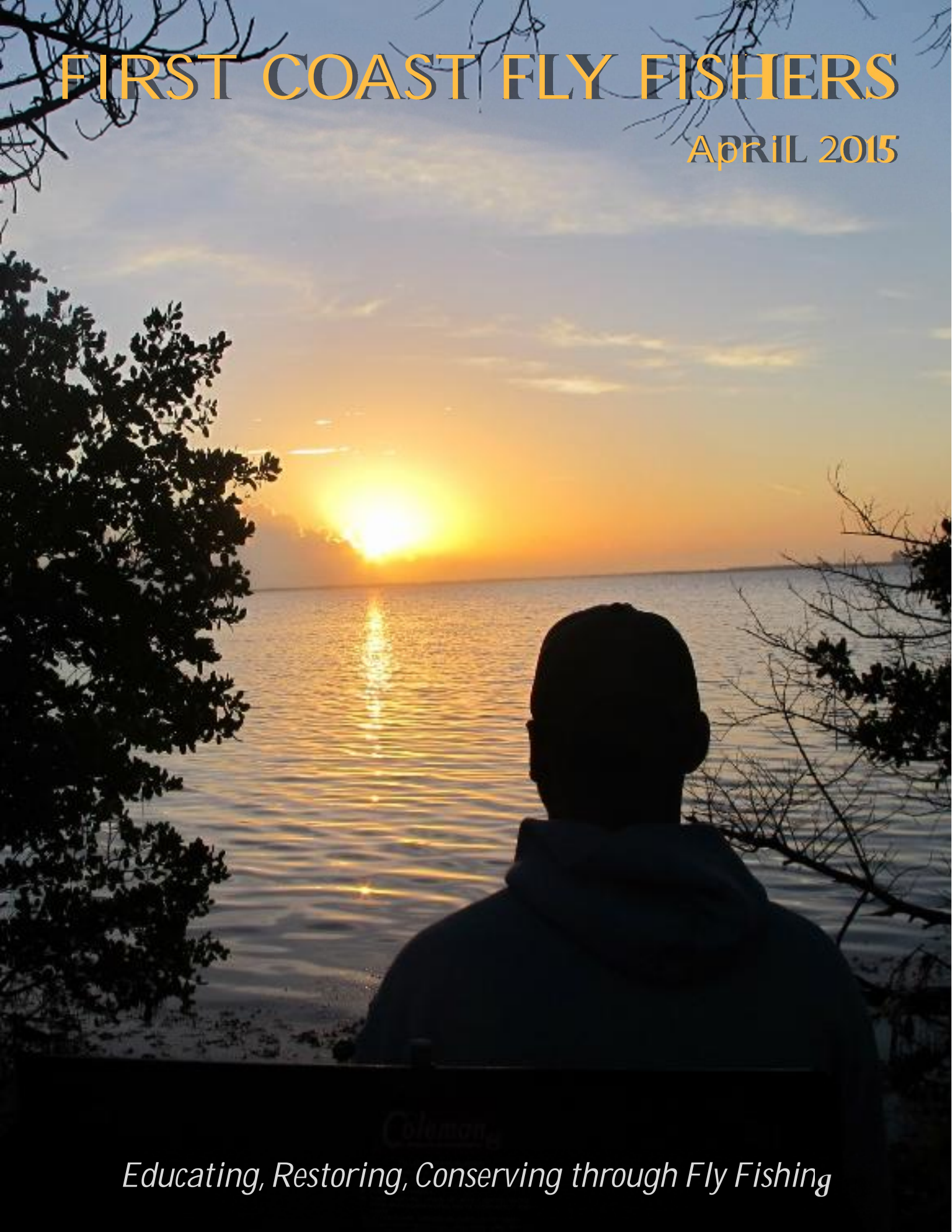


FIRST COAST FLY FISHERS

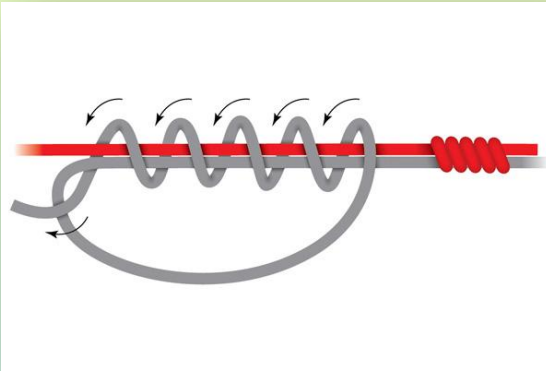
APRIL 2015



Educating, Restoring, Conserving through Fly Fishing

Monday April 6th, 2015 Meeting 7^{PM} at the Southpoint Marriott Tying and Rigging Night

Spring is here and there is a whole year's worth of fishing adventures just waiting to be had. What better way to prepare for the upcoming year on the water than spending the evening brushing up on knot tying, rigging and fly thing skills. In order to be successful on the water you have to have a working knowledge of knots and rigging. Nothing is more frustrating and aggravating than losing a big fish to an improperly tied knot. Don't let this happen to you! Join us Monday night and learn how to tie the handful of knots that are essential for being successful for being on the water. Several stations will be set up where you can learn and practice various knot tying techniques. In addition to knot tying, there will be opportunities to learn how to tie various flies you will need for the upcoming year. The Club will be providing food and drinks for the evening. Plan to come eat and learn something.



Now that the days are getting longer the pre-meeting casting instruction will resume. Come early and get in a little casting practice around the storm water pond. The normal crew of casting gurus will be on hand to provide casting instructions. Plan to bring your rod and reel to get in a little casting practice.

A FLY TIER'S EASTER....



From : fatguyflyfishing.blogspot.com

On the Cover:

Sunrise over Mosquito Lagoon
Photograph by Rob Benardo

First Coast Fly
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FIRST COAST FLY FISHERS

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Fishing the Mosquito Lagoon

By Capt. Bill Sherer

Since I had the sprinkler system project to wrap up yesterday I decided to go fishing today. I called around, but no one could go, so I took myself fishing!

I headed east out of the Beacon 42 Landing to the other side of the Mosquito Lagoon, the wind was coming out of the ESE at about 5 mph. I haven't fished out of there for several years because it is the busiest Landing on the Lagoon and I don't like the odds of a big crowd when I'm sight fishing for Redfish and Trout. I pulled into the Landing and there were only about 8 vehicles there, I was late, the time was 7:30 in the morning, I expected to see more activity, but it was clear enough and I launched.

I just motored mostly straight across from Marker 38 toward the nearest land I could see. About a half mile out I could see lots of Redfish moving toward the interior bays so I kept up the pace to try to get into position and await their arrival. Some anglers would have tried for those fish out there, but I knew they had already spooked and there was little chance to do anything other than chase their shadows. I cut the motor about 300 yards out and poled in toward a quiet bank where I could see a big school of Mullet working.

I eased in toward the shore and saw a couple of Mullet spook from the crash of a big Speckled Seatrout, I knew I was in the right place! I pulled out my Winston BIIISX 8 weight and tied on a small Gray, Chartreuse, and White streamer I made this past Fall, stripped out about 80 feet of line and launched a cast toward the latest explosion. The line sailed out toward its target and spooked about a dozen big gator trout, I had drastically underestimated the number of fish in the area! Needless to say, I had to reset, slow way down and get my head a little deeper into the game. After slowly moving about 30 yards north, scrutinizing the situation and watching the fish, I spotted a likely target resting on the edge of a sand hole, it was not a gator, but a respectable 18 incher. I launched a cast just a few feet short and slightly off to the side in the sand and began a slow retrieve, the fish flashed, I twitched the fly a little faster and he hit me hard. I strip set and was hooked up! The fight was



brief but satisfying, I could feel a groove coming on. In the next hour I landed a decent Redfish and about 16 trout of various sizes, most of them around a foot to 15 inches, a few smaller and a few a bit larger.

I moved off that spot in search of larger fish and in an attempt to follow the school as they moved off shore a bit along the now well defined wind line. I could see a few big trout still smashing bait and off about 100 yards I saw a Redfish tail, but I knew there were lots of fish between me and that tail so I let it go. A few more yards ahead I saw my next target, a good sized trout tracking a small school of Finger Mullet, I had a shot at this one, I aimed my cast about 5 feet to one side of the Mullet in hopes I wouldn't spook them, but it went a bit close and they bolted, the good news is the commotion got that trout to charge and my fly was the first thing he saw! He hit me solidly and the battle was on, the fight was good and in about 8 minutes I had a nice 5 pounder in my net, I was feeling pretty good and the fish were co-operating, what could be better?

After that things slowed down a bit as I tried to relocate the school, but they were gone. I made a few blind casts and caught another slot sized Red, but I could not find that school of trout, they



must have had enough of me and slid off the flat! I looked around and saw a few Redfish working the bank about 50 yards away chasing Glass Minnows, I eased over to have a go at them. I blew the first one, but got a solid hook-up on the next one, those Redfish pull so well, I really just enjoyed the battle, I let the reel sing a little and then brought him to me, but not without a little argument for the fish! Now this was a birthday present!



Over the next hour and a half I slowly worked upwind along the bank just inside the wind picking up either a slot sized Red or an average sized trout, I must have landed a half dozen and spooked at least twice as many, it was bliss! I got up to a small tidal creek mouth where I staked out and let the water settle down for awhile. A few minutes later the water blew up as bait scattered I placed a cast right in it and another decent slot sized Redfish was on! This fish was just as good as the last and my Winston bent with delight as the reel sang its sweet song in the salty air - all was well with the world.

Throughout this entire time I noticed several boats out in the bay moving all over the place, my guess was they were just not patient enough to let the fish settle down. An hour or so into the day those boats were gone, none of them ever got in my way or even tried to move into my vicinity, thankfully.

The sun was up and hot, the wind was steady around 7 mph and the bite had fallen off. I decided I would pole across the channel and take a look at the bank under the wind across from me, it was only about 100 yards or so and no real trouble to get to. The water was a little less than a foot deep going across, but on the far bank it was a good 3 feet deep, I was surprised. This will be a great area for some holed up fish in the winter months when water temps are in the 50's instead of the 70's, I put that place into my memory bank for future use!

I had enough fun and decided to drift toward deeper water across the abundant sand holes and blind cast to the likely looking places, with the wind at my back it was easy to hammer out 80 to 90 foot casts looking for a big trout or another Redfish. I covered a lot of water

before I got a light hit, it turned out to be a small brightly colored baitfish known locally as a "Sailors Choice", they are difficult to get on a #4 hook since they rarely get larger than a small bluegill! At that point I knew my Dad was fishing with me, he always loved those tenacious little fish! I also knew today was his gift to me,

he loved to relax with a day on the water after a hard week of work, it was nice to know I was not alone.

Dad had one last gift for me, a few minutes later I made a very good cast to the edge of a small, deep sand hole and must have thrown the fly right into the mouth of a 35 inch Speckled Seatrout! The water erupted instantly as the behemoth crashed the fly and sped off across the flat, I was almost instantly into my backing! A good fifteen minutes later I finally get her into my net, her flanks were iridescent blue with hints of Chartreuse across her back, in the mid-day sunlight she was magnificent! She was well over 10 pounds and deserved to be returned to her home for another angler to enjoy. My camera batteries were shot and all I had was my crappy old flip phone, I have probably only taken a half dozen photos with it and was unfamiliar on its function, but I pulled it out and gave it a shot not knowing I was taking video instead of stills! Needless to say the pictures are not very good, but that does not matter to me, I know how big she was!

After that I was completely satisfied, I made my way the last 100 yards to deeper water and headed home. I could not have had a better day, or birthday present, I always love going fishing with my Dad!

I'll see you on the water.

Captain Bill Sherer splits his time between Boulder Junction Wisconsin where he operates We Tie It a full service fly shop, and Titusville, Florida where he spends the winter guiding the Mosquito Lagoon. He is an innovative fly tyer and is known for putting anglers on trophy musky.

He can be reached at 715-367-5804 or wetieit@wetieit.com. His website is: www.wetieit.com.



A Week at El Pescadore Lodge with David Johnston and Rosemarie Abad



Rosemarie and David recently spent a week fishing, SCUBA diving and kayaking at El Pescadore Lodge in Belize. The lodge is a short boatride from the town of San Pedro. Guests are met by friendly staff and treated to world class amenities. The lodge plays host to three stand-alone fisheries for tarpon, bonefish and permit.

During David and Rosemarie were at the lodge a 13 year old boy managed to catch a Grand Slam and garnished the distinction of the youngest fly fisherman to register such a feat in the history of the Lodge. Nevertheless, David and Rosemarie managed to hold their own catching numerous bonefish as well a handful of "pocket" permit.









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AUGUST 29, 2015
BLACK FLY FLOOD TIDE
FESTIVAL



Twenty Questions with...

Dick Michaelson, Lifetime Membership Receptiant



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

I am from Gulfport Florida and lived there until I joined the United States Air Force at the age of 19.

I came to Jacksonville in 1970 for a job with the Army National Guard Aviation. I spent two years living and going to school in Daytona Beach at Embry Riddle Aeronautical University and graduated with my Airframe and Powerplant licenses.

2. **What is your profession?**

I worked for the National Guard as a helicopter mechanic and technical inspector and retired in 2000.

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

I married Kitty in 1982 and she had a son (Jay) and daughter (Kim). I now have a granddaughter that

just graduated from Clemson and a Grandson who is in high school.

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

I was on a trip going through Cherokee N.C. In 1993 and saw some guys fly fishing a stream and stopped and watched and decided then, I wanted to fly fish.

5. **Who are your heroes or who do you admire most?**

My heroes, that is easy. Everyone who serves in our military and the ones I admire the most are those who gave their lives to allow us to live in the United States of America. There is no greater sacrifice.

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

I love to chase reds at low tide in Clapboard Creek. I also like to fish the ponds you see driving around town. I have caught some nice bass out of these ponds.

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

That is not a one person answer for me. You know who you are and I love to fish with every one of you guys and I have to add my wife Kitty.

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?**

Safety is what I think about. I carry a flare, some first aid stuff, a compass and something to start a



fire with (I have been in some places that if I had been stranded a fire would be nice) and a good knife.

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

For Freshwater I catch a lot of fish on my Blue Gill Buzzer. For Saltwater a Clouser is my go to fly.

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

That would be the fish I chase in Clapboard.

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

That's a tough one. I am really at a loss what to write.

12. What is the last book you read?

It would be the Bible and I am still reading it.

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

My IPOD was stolen about two years ago and sadly to say there was no music on it.

14. How may fly rods do you own?

I own 15 fly rods, 28 fly reels and 35 fly lines. I read an article years ago about fly fishing and the author said if you had more then 5 fly rods you either had too much money or you did not know what you were doing. I do not have too much money.

15. What is your favorite guilty pleasure?

Chocolate on top of Chocolate.

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

Releasing lots of fish.

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

I like to build things and I would like to be able to do it better and have it look like someone else would want to have it.



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

I would like to go back to 1964 through 1968. I was in the Air Force and I enjoyed that time in my life and have often wondered why I got out.

19. What is your most treasured possession?

My Aunt gave me a card with a travel prayer when I left home and I still carry this in my wallet.

20. What was the most significant moment of your life thus far?

May 20th 1982. Go back to question 3.

Bonus Question: What is the best thing about fly fishing in Northeast Florida?

I like the variety of fishing we have in NE Florida. All the estuaries we have in the intracoastal and the river. We are also close to good lake fishing and Shad fishing is great.



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The Ugly Fly

It's a fly only its creator could love. One day, after a productive tying session, Don Reed had a bunch of scrap tying materials lying around. Rather than brush them into the trash bin, Don decided to put them on a hook. The result was The Ugly Fly. According to Don, it is a very productive fly for redfish from Jacksonville to the Mosquito Lagoon.

Check out the video below to see how to tie this simple, but effective fly pattern. Simply click on the image below or type the following URL into your internet browser: <https://youtu.be/M2LFm3vxqyE>.

Be sure to check out Saltwater Flytyers for all your fly tying materials and needs.



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Get Outdoorsy with the New Guy Harvey Hard-Card License

There's something wonderful about having a shiny new card in your wallet. While paper licenses do their part, a plastic license that easily fits in among other cards has so many benefits. It doesn't get accidentally tossed out with the receipts. It is waterproof. It doesn't rip or wear. Due to popular demand, last fall the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission (FWC) began selling \$4 hard-card licenses to those purchasing one-year licenses. Prior to this, only those who got 5-year or more licenses were able to purchase a hard-card.

And to top it off, the new licenses feature art donated by Guy Harvey. Printing for these new cards began in September 2014.

The newest design features dolphinfish or Mahi, as many call them. The original card, which has sold out, featured Florida's state saltwater fish, the sailfish.

"We wanted to put something on there that is realistic to catch," said Brenda Brand, who works in the FWC licensing department.

"My son went crazy over it," Brand said. "He feels like he has something adult, a pre-driver's license," she said about her 15-year-old. "It also allows him to show his support for conservation."

"Conservation is the key in the new design," said Rod-

ney Barreto, chairman of the Fish & Wildlife Foundation of Florida. "Our 'I DO' advertising campaign encourages everybody to support conservation by purchasing a Florida fishing license, whether they are required to or not. As license sales increase, the FWC uses the funds to support efforts such as youth programs, improved fishing opportunities, research and law enforcement."

The "I DO" campaign features images of real Floridians who support conservation by purchasing a Florida hunting or fishing license. The campaign has garnered great support from the industry and was recently endorsed by Bass Pro Shops founder John

L. Morris.

Since the "I DO" campaign and the newly designed hard card were launched, the FWC has sold more than 98,000 Guy Harvey hard-card licenses. [Learn more about the "I DO" campaign](http://FloridaFishingLicense-Campaign.com) at FloridaFishingLicense-Campaign.com.

"The I DO campaign is a great example of the cooperative efforts between the Foundation and the FWC," said FWC chairman Richard Corbett. "The end result is enhanced conservation and recreational opportunities for Floridians."

Want one of your own? Visit License.MyFWC.com and renew or purchase your license today. You can also purchase one at your local tackle shop or tax collector's office.



Florida Shoal Bass Record Broken...Twice!

The state record for shoal bass was broken not once but twice during March. Tucker Martin, 17, from Chipley, set a new state record for shoal bass on Sunday, March 8. He was bank fishing with a friend on the Chipola River in Jackson County. He cast a spinner bait up under a bridge and the fight was on. He was expecting to catch a spotted bass or largemouth, but landed a shoal bass that weighed 4.49 pounds (4 pounds, 8 ounces), measured 20 inches in total length and had a girth of 14 inches.

Martin and his grandfather met Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission (FWC) regional biologist Chris Paxton at the Main Street Market in Chipley. After congratulating the young angler and verifying the species, the fish was weighed on certified scales. Martin's bass surpassed the previous record by nearly 6 ounces.

"Whereas central Florida is especially renowned for trophy largemouth, northwest Florida has numerous species of uniquely evolved black bass that we are proud to promote and manage," Paxton said.

Barely a week later, Jamie Coleman, 18, of Altha caught a 4.5-pound shoal bass on St. Patrick's Day. The fish's species and weight was verified by FWC biologists Scott Bisping and Andy Strickland. In honor of "going green," Coleman released his catch. The fish measured 20 inches in total length and 14 inches around. It was the third state-record shoal bass caught in Florida since December 2014. Because it was only 0.01 pounds heavier than the previous record, the Martin and Coleman bass are now co-state-record fish.

Coleman is an avid angler who developed a fondness for bass fishing and the Chipola River by angling with his father. He was actively seeking a state record, fishing with a 2.5-inch, green topwater lure when he got this strike. Strickland, a biologist intimately familiar the river, said, "This was a prespawn bass; shoal bass typically bed from April to May on the river."

Shoal bass are one of five black bass species found in Florida. Black bass are members of the sunfish family,

which includes bluegill and crappie. The Florida largemouth bass is the most common and largest of the black basses in the state. In addition to the shoal, Florida has Choctaw, spotted and Suwannee basses. All four are found in northwest Florida rivers, whereas largemouth are found statewide.

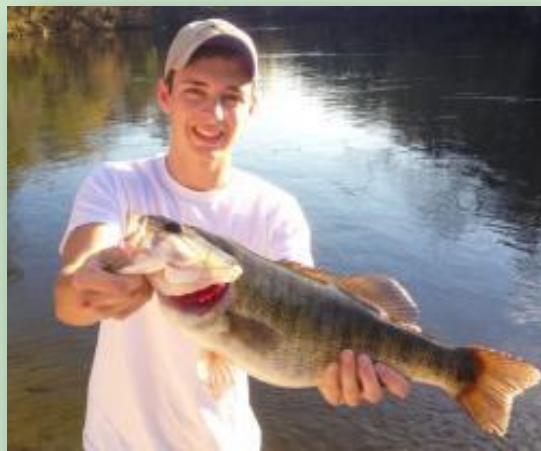
It is easy to distinguish largemouth bass from other black basses because the first and second dorsal (back) fins on shoal, Choctaw, Suwannee and spotted basses are connected. The dorsal fins appear separated in largemouth bass by a notch between the spiny and soft dorsal fins. In addition, the upper jaws of shoal, Choctaw, Suwannee and spotted bass do not extend back past the eye, as they do in largemouth bass.

People can tell shoal bass from Choctaw, spotted and Suwannee bass because, unlike those other species, shoal and largemouth basses do not have a patch of teeth on their tongue.

Because these northwestern Florida black basses don't grow as big as largemouth and have limited ranges, the FWC is proposing new rules to help sustain their populations. Anglers can learn about the proposal and comment by visiting bit.ly/BassRules. If passed by the FWC Commissioners, the rule would go into effect July 2016.

The Choctaw bass is a special story of its own. Choctaw were thought to be spotted bass. However, FWC biologists conducting genetic sampling discovered the Choctaw bass is a different species. Geneticists Mike Tringali and Brandon Barthel, of the FWC's Fish and Wildlife Research Institute, along with freshwater fisheries research biologist Wes Porak and management biologists Chris Paxton and Katie Woodside, unfolded the true nature of this fish in recent years. It took analyses of the nuclear DNA to document the significant evolutionary differences.

A Choctaw bass chapter is in "Black Bass Diversity," a book just published by the American Fisheries Society (Fisheries.org/Shop). Choctaw Bass are externally distinguishable from spotted bass and Alabama bass (two other species of black bass) only with considerable effort and careful measure-





ments. The northern spotted bass is found in Gulf, Liberty and Calhoun counties, but is considered to be a nonnative transplant. The simplest way for anglers to identify Choctaw Bass is based on their distribution. They occur in Escambia, Santa Rosa, Okaloosa, Holmes and Washington counties, and possibly Walton County.

You can find other Florida freshwater state records, as well as the rules and an application form by going to MyFWC.com/Fishing and selecting, under "Freshwater

Fishing," "Angler Recognition" then the "state record fish" link. The FWC also recognizes anglers with a Big Catch certificate for landing shoal or spotted basses heavier than 2 pounds or longer than 16 inches, and Suwannee bass heavier than 1.5 pounds or longer than 14 inches. Visit BigCatchFlorida.com to register and submit any of 33 different species of Florida freshwater fishes for recognition. In addition, anglers can claim a Black Bass Slam by catching a largemouth bass, a spotted bass, a shoal bass and a Suwannee bass within a one-year period.

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Photo by Rich Santos



“How like fish we are ready, nay eager, to seize upon whatever new thing some wind of circumstance shakes down upon the river of time. And how we rue our haste, finding the gilded morsel to contain a hook. Even so, I think there is some virtue in eagerness, whether its object prove true or false. How utterly dull would be a wholly prudent man, or trout, or world!”

Aldo Leopold

Sand County Almanac (1949)



Dennis Jammes with a bream from Lake Hampton



Mike McQuiston's first batch of bream from the St. Johns

Casting Clinic - April 18th

Ed Austin Regional Park

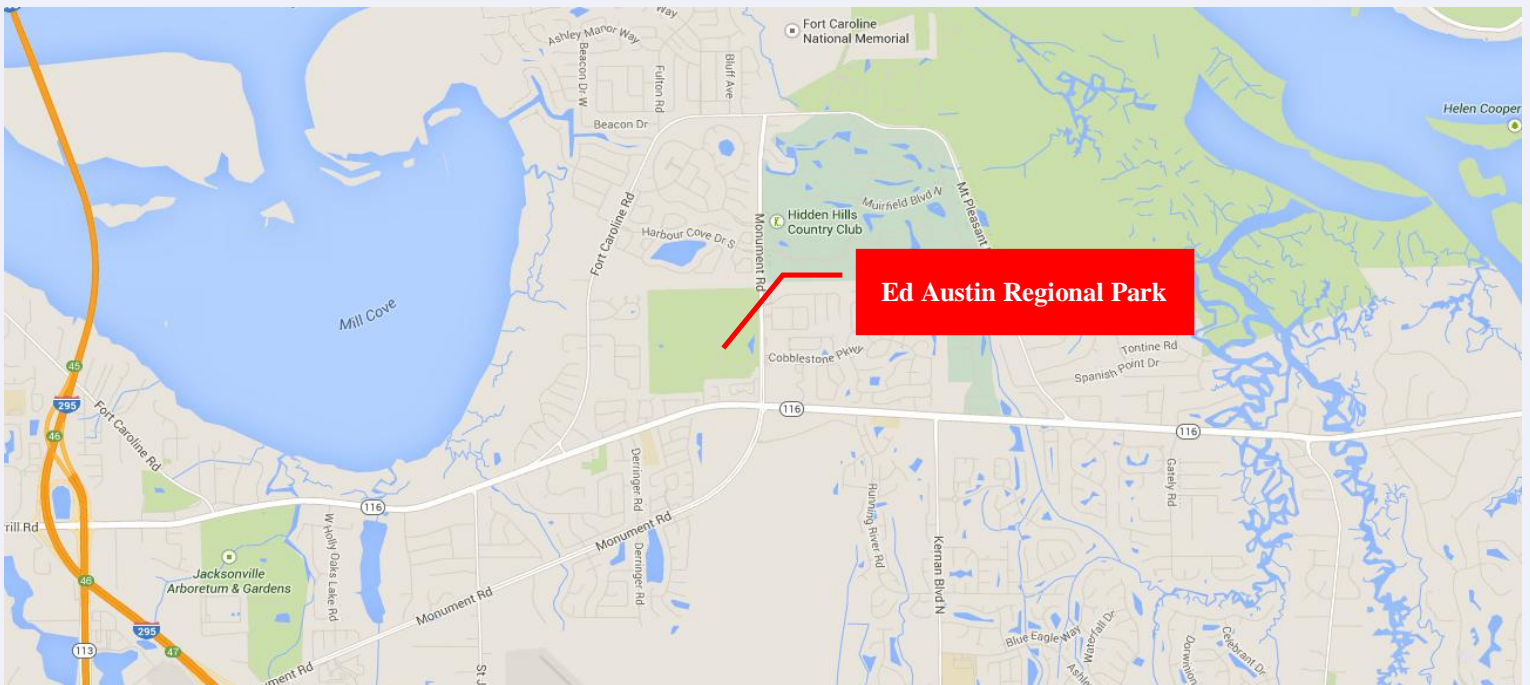
For some it has been a long, fishless winter. But winter, the water is warming up and the fish are getting active. It is the perfect time to tune up your cast. Join the First Coast Fly Fishers on Saturday, April 18th at Ed Austin Regional Park for a day-long casting clinic featuring Master Casting Instructor David Lambert and Fly Fishing Guru Dick Michaelson.

When it comes to fly casting, we can all use a little help and practice. Saturday's event is designed to give you an opportunity to work on improving your accuracy

and getting a little more distance out of your cast when you need it most.

Ed Austin Regional Park is located at 11751 McCormick Road, Jacksonville, FL. The Club will provide food and drinks. Be sure to bring your rod and reel.

If you are interested in attending or would like more information, please notify Jeff Bivins, Outings Chairman (fcffoutings@gmail.com), by Monday, April 13, 2015.



April 2015 Tides Mayport, Florida (Bar Pilot Dock)

DATE	TIME	HEIGHT	DATE	TIME	HEIGHT	DATE	TIME	HEIGHT						
4/1/2015	Wed	1:08 AM	0.2	L	4/11/2015	Sat	1:52 AM	4.7	H	4/21/2015	Tue	5:03 AM	-0.8	L
4/1/2015	Wed	7:35 AM	4.5	H	4/11/2015	Sat	8:04 AM	0.5	L	4/21/2015	Tue	11:33 AM	4.7	H
4/1/2015	Wed	1:29 PM	0.2	L	4/11/2015	Sat	2:25 PM	4.2	H	4/21/2015	Tue	5:10 PM	-0.7	L
4/1/2015	Wed	7:57 PM	4.5	H	4/11/2015	Sat	8:09 PM	0.3	L	4/21/2015	Tue	11:57 PM	5.3	H
4/2/2015	Thu	1:52 AM	0	L	4/12/2015	Sun	2:54 AM	4.7	H	4/22/2015	Wed	5:56 AM	-0.4	L
4/2/2015	Thu	8:14 AM	4.5	H	4/12/2015	Sun	9:09 AM	0.4	L	4/22/2015	Wed	12:23 PM	4.5	H
4/2/2015	Thu	2:06 PM	0	L	4/12/2015	Sun	3:30 PM	4.3	H	4/22/2015	Wed	6:02 PM	-0.2	L
4/2/2015	Thu	8:36 PM	4.6	H	4/12/2015	Sun	9:19 PM	0.3	L	4/23/2015	Thu	12:46 AM	5	H
4/3/2015	Fri	2:31 AM	-0.1	L	4/13/2015	Mon	4:04 AM	4.7	H	4/23/2015	Thu	6:52 AM	-0.1	L
4/3/2015	Fri	8:51 AM	4.5	H	4/13/2015	Mon	10:12 AM	0.2	L	4/23/2015	Thu	1:14 PM	4.3	H
4/3/2015	Fri	2:39 PM	-0.1	L	4/13/2015	Mon	4:40 PM	4.5	H	4/23/2015	Thu	6:59 PM	0.1	L
4/3/2015	Fri	9:12 PM	4.7	H	4/13/2015	Mon	10:29 PM	0.1	L	4/24/2015	Fri	1:37 AM	4.8	H
4/4/2015	Sat	3:08 AM	-0.1	L	4/14/2015	Tue	5:14 AM	4.7	H	4/24/2015	Fri	7:50 AM	0.2	L
4/4/2015	Sat	9:27 AM	4.5	H	4/14/2015	Tue	11:12 AM	-0.1	L	4/24/2015	Fri	2:07 PM	4.2	H
4/4/2015	Sat	3:09 PM	-0.1	L	4/14/2015	Tue	5:47 PM	4.7	H	4/24/2015	Fri	8:00 PM	0.5	L
4/4/2015	Sat	9:47 PM	4.7	H	4/14/2015	Tue	11:36 PM	-0.2	L	4/25/2015	Sat	2:31 AM	4.6	H
4/5/2015	Sun	3:41 AM	-0.1	L	4/15/2015	Wed	6:18 AM	4.9	H	4/25/2015	Sat	8:47 AM	0.4	L
4/5/2015	Sun	10:02 AM	4.4	H	4/15/2015	Wed	12:10 PM	-0.5	L	4/25/2015	Sat	3:04 PM	4.1	H
4/5/2015	Sun	3:37 PM	-0.1	L	4/15/2015	Wed	6:48 PM	5	H	4/25/2015	Sat	9:01 PM	0.7	L
4/5/2015	Sun	10:21 PM	4.8	H	4/16/2015	Thu	12:39 AM	-0.5	L	4/26/2015	Sun	3:27 AM	4.4	H
4/6/2015	Mon	4:13 AM	0	L	4/16/2015	Thu	7:16 AM	5	H	4/26/2015	Sun	9:41 AM	0.6	L
4/6/2015	Mon	10:39 AM	4.4	H	4/16/2015	Thu	1:04 PM	-0.8	L	4/26/2015	Sun	4:03 PM	4.1	H
4/6/2015	Mon	4:06 PM	-0.1	L	4/16/2015	Thu	7:44 PM	5.3	H	4/26/2015	Sun	9:59 PM	0.8	L
4/6/2015	Mon	10:57 PM	4.8	H	4/17/2015	Fri	1:37 AM	-0.9	L	4/27/2015	Mon	4:24 AM	4.3	H
4/7/2015	Tue	4:46 AM	0.1	L	4/17/2015	Fri	8:10 AM	5	H	4/27/2015	Mon	10:32 AM	0.6	L
4/7/2015	Tue	11:16 AM	4.3	H	4/17/2015	Fri	1:56 PM	-1.1	L	4/27/2015	Mon	5:01 PM	4.2	H
4/7/2015	Tue	4:40 PM	0	L	4/17/2015	Fri	8:37 PM	5.5	H	4/27/2015	Mon	10:54 PM	0.8	L
4/7/2015	Tue	11:33 PM	4.8	H	4/18/2015	Sat	2:31 AM	-1.1	L	4/28/2015	Tue	5:18 AM	4.3	H
4/8/2015	Wed	5:24 AM	0.2	L	4/18/2015	Sat	9:02 AM	5	H	4/28/2015	Tue	11:20 AM	0.6	L
4/8/2015	Wed	11:56 AM	4.3	H	4/18/2015	Sat	2:45 PM	-1.2	L	4/28/2015	Tue	5:52 PM	4.4	H
4/8/2015	Wed	5:21 PM	0.1	L	4/18/2015	Sat	9:28 PM	5.6	H	4/28/2015	Tue	11:46 PM	0.7	L
4/9/2015	Thu	12:13 AM	4.8	H	4/19/2015	Sun	3:22 AM	-1.1	L	4/29/2015	Wed	6:07 AM	4.3	H
4/9/2015	Thu	6:09 AM	0.3	L	4/19/2015	Sun	9:53 AM	5	H	4/29/2015	Wed	12:04 PM	0.5	L
4/9/2015	Thu	12:39 PM	4.2	H	4/19/2015	Sun	3:33 PM	-1.2	L	4/29/2015	Wed	6:39 PM	4.5	H
4/9/2015	Thu	6:08 PM	0.2	L	4/19/2015	Sun	10:18 PM	5.6	H	4/30/2015	Thu	12:35 AM	0.5	L
4/10/2015	Fri	12:59 AM	4.7	H	4/20/2015	Mon	4:13 AM	-1	L	4/30/2015	Thu	6:52 AM	4.3	H
4/10/2015	Fri	7:02 AM	0.4	L	4/20/2015	Mon	10:43 AM	4.8	H	4/30/2015	Thu	12:46 PM	0.3	L
4/10/2015	Fri	1:28 PM	4.2	H	4/20/2015	Mon	4:21 PM	-1	L	4/30/2015	Thu	7:21 PM	4.7	H
4/10/2015	Fri	7:04 PM	0.3	L	4/20/2015	Mon	11:08 PM	5.5	H					

