

# FIRST COAST FLY FISHERS

JULY 2015



*Educating, Restoring, Conserving through Fly Fishing*

# First Coast Fly Fishers Upcoming Events

**H**appy Independence Day!

Summer is in full tilt and the fishing is hot. Hopefully your celebration of our Nation's Independence includes spending time on the water with Friends and Family. The First Coast Fly Fishers has a number of events to get you on the water this summer.

This month, July 17th and 18th, the Club will be hosting a trip to Stuart to fish for snook under the dock lights. When the summer heat is oppressive, the best time to fish is after the sun has gone down. The Stuart outing will be focusing on fishing for snook under the dock lights. Since the season for snook has closed, the fishing pressure isn't as great as it is other times of the year. It is the perfect time for fly fishermen. We will be spending the night, Friday and Saturday, at the River Palms Cottages & Fish Camp ([www.riverpalmcottages.com](http://www.riverpalmcottages.com)) located at 2325 Northeast Indian River Drive in Jensen Beach. The fish camp includes a private beach and boat slip rentals. It is the perfect local to access the docks along the Indian and St. Lucie Rivers. If you plan to attend this outing you will need to book your own reservations with River Palm Cottages. Don't delay, call now - (772) 334-0401!



During the August 3rd meeting, the Club will be holding a Guide Forum featuring Captains David Borries, John Bottko, James Dumas and Larry Miniard. The Guide Forum has always been popular among our meetings. This is a chance to learn from the best guides in Northeast Florida. David, John, James and Larry have just shy of 500 years of combined fishing experience. If it swims in Northeast Florida, they've caught it! We will have a moderator posing questions to the guides. If you have a question you would like answered, email it to Vice President of Programs Scott Shober at [programs@fcff.org](mailto:programs@fcff.org).



facebook

If you are a devote of social media, be sure to checkout the Club's Facebook page: <https://www.facebook.com/FirstCoastFlyFishers>.

**Have a Happy and Safe Summer!**

## On the Cover:

Don Edlin fights a Bonita during a recent trip with Capt. James Dumas off the shore of St Augustine.

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FIRST COAST FLY FISHERS

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# “You’re Gonna Need a Bigger Boat”

By Jason C. Sheasley

It was 40 years ago that Brody, Quint and Hooper took to the waters off Amity in what would become the first of a sting of summer blockbuster movies for director Steven Spielberg. Jaws grossed over \$470 million nationwide and gave nightmares to beachgoers world wide.

At the end of June Captain Ben Chancey was kayak fishing for goliath groupers off the coast of Stuart, Florida. Sensing a potential easy meal, several bull sharks started swimming around Ben’s kayak. It is not uncommon for grouper and sharks to inhabit the same waters. However, groupers tend to favor deeper waters than most sharks. In this particular instance, especially aggressive grouper swam through the sharks to snatch the 15-pound bait on the end of Chancey’s rod. The grouper spit out the bait only to have it eaten by one of the bull sharks. According to Chancey, “After the bull shark ate the bait, that’s when it started spinning me around and dragging me over the ocean.”

After losing then recovering his rod, Capt. Chancey fought the bull shark for about 20 minutes before get-



ting it underneath his kayak near the surface. In a final desperate thrash, the shark capsized Chancey’s kayak, pulling him into the water.

Chancey was filming footage for his fishing show “[Chew on This](#)” when the capsizing occurred. The whole episode was caught on film. Once in the water Ben swam to a nearby support boat. A deck hand on the boat noticed that the shark was still attached to the rod and overturned kayak. Not to be deterred, Ben jumped back in his kayak and eventually landed the shark.

If you are viewing this from a web-enabled device, click the image below to watch the events unfold. Otherwise, type the following link into your internet browser: <https://youtu.be/TsDUQpUfRzg>.







# Albies with Capt. Rich!







According to Captain Rich Santos, the False Albacore are working their way to the First Coast. In late June, Rich was able to put this angler on his first Albie about two-miles off the coast of St.



Augustine. As the water warms up, so will the False Albacore. bite Expect fishing to be at its peak in late July and continue through August and into September. The key is to look for baitfish and birds. Where you find both you likely find False Albacore. Rich has had the most success using small Gummy Minnow patterns. While the flies may be small, you will want to make sure you have a stout 9 to 12-weight rod. Twenty-minute fights are common for average size fish.

If you'd like to add False Albacore to you lifetime fish list, give Rich a call at (904) 497-9736 or go to: <http://www.flyfishjax.com/>



# Changes in Bahamian Bonefish Regulations



The Bahamian bonefishing community dodged a bullet. This time. On June 17th the Ministry of Fishing proposed regulations that had the potential to limit access to bonefishing flats by foreign anglers. The proposed regulation would do away with DIY bonefishing. Anglers would be required to have a Bahamian guide and pay for a \$30/day fishing permit. What is more, the proposed regulation would put an end to foreign-owned lodges specializing in bonefishing charters. On its face, the proposed regulation was designed to protect bonefish habitat. However, like so many regulations, the unintended consequences could be devastating to the country's \$141 million per year fly fishing industry.

Use the following link to read the proposed regulations: <http://www.ginkandgasoline.com/wp-content/uploads/2015/06/FRJCARegs2015-ver-2.pdf>.

On June 29th, concerned individuals and stakeholders were given an opportunity to comment on the pending regulations in a public meeting. The following update was posted on Ron Hamilton's website *DIY Bonefishing* (<http://diybonefishing.com>):

The meeting was extremely well attended and those that spoke were passionate in representing their positions.

I will take a moment to remind everyone that from the moment the Draft Legislation was announced we had exactly eight days to provide written submissions and comments to the government and ten days before the "only" public forum was to be held. It was a sleepless ten days, but the response from within the Bahamas and from the world fishing fraternity during that time was over whelming.

I'm not going to bore you with rhetoric, here is what I understand to be the takeaways from the meeting. However, these are not promises, only points to be clarified by the government.

- Minister Gray gave assurances that DIY would

not be eliminated

- Lodge ownership would not be restricted, foreign ownership would continue;
- A Fishing License program will be implemented. Access will be on-line or otherwise readily available. Most likely with one day, weekly, six month and annual license options;
- License prices will be competitive with other destinations;
- Licenses will be issued by the government for all of the Bahamas, no restrictions;
- Wording of the legislation will be *Visitor Friendly*;
- Home owners boats and vessels used by renters will be licensed and allowed to fish;
- Another Public Forum is to be held on July 13th;
- Minister Gray is to produce another Press Release clarifying "some of the confusion."

The process for the legislation is as follows. Another Public meeting to be held on July 13th where the governments position will be made clearer. The new draft document to be revised based on the input received. That new document to be studied by Cabinet, then debated by Parliament and the Senate later this year. If the bill is passed in both chambers, it would be submitted to the Governor General for signing into law.

We are not yet out of the woods, but this looks a whole lot better than it did on June 19th.

Honestly, I am exhausted by the whole experience. Make no mistake there





were competing and contradictory factions at work here. There were two sides to the story. I am not going to get into the who or why because that is now public, nobody has been able to hide in the dark. We now know “who is who in the zoo.”

Make no mistake, there was a very real chance that DIY fishing in the Bahamas as we know it today would have been gone.

As painful as the process has been, the dialogue was opened up, the difficult discussions were had and the Bahamians find themselves “potentially” with Legislation that will encourage and promote tourism.

This is a bit of an after thought, since I now believe we are on the correct path. But I provide below two links to recent news paper articles that you may find enlightening:

- <http://www.tribune242.com/news/2015/jun/29/bffia-president-slams-smear-effort/>
- <http://www.tribune242.com/news/2015/jun/29/fly-fishing-agm-was-dog-and-pony-show/>

Stay tuned!



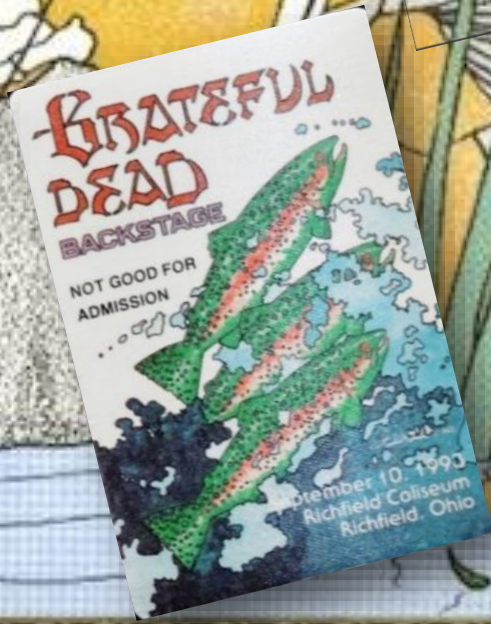


THE

# GOLDEN ROAD

DEAD TOUR

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Click on the backstage passes





# FWC Moves Forward with Considering Innovative Bass Regulations

The Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission (FWC) favorably reviewed draft rules that could ultimately change statewide length limits for black bass species, including eliminating many specific rules for different water bodies. The intent of the proposal is to simplify rules; allow anglers to keep smaller, more abundant largemouth bass; and increase abundance of larger bass in lakes and rivers across the state.

FWC staff heard from nearly 8,000 anglers using a series of open house meetings and surveys over the past two years. During its June 25 meeting in Sarasota, Commissioners approved the draft rules and directed staff to continue discussions with the public prior to final action in February 2016. Upon approval, these new rules will go into effect on July 1, 2016.

In Florida, black bass species include largemouth, spotted, shoal, Suwannee and Choctaw bass. The largemouth bass is the most abundant and is known worldwide for reaching trophy size.

“We believe this innovative proposal will streamline the process,” said Commissioner Aliese “Liesa” Priddy. “We want to make it as easy as possible for Florida anglers, as well as those from out of state, to enjoy bass fishing in Florida, the Fishing Capital of the World.”

“These proposed rules were developed with a tremendous amount of public involvement and decades of research on the effectiveness of various regulations,” said Tom Champeau, director of the FWC’s Division of Freshwater Fisheries Management.

The proposed bass regulations encourage increased angler harvest of smaller largemouth bass while managing for more bass longer than 16 inches. Black bass species found only in rivers in the Florida Panhandle will be managed to conserve populations with limited distributions. While the current statewide daily bag limit of five black bass (all species) will be main-

tained, the three zones that currently regulate bass harvest would be eliminated along with 42 special regulations for largemouth bass.

Under the new rules, up to five largemouth bass could be kept of any size with only one 16 inches or longer in total length per angler per day. For Suwannee, shoal, Choctaw and spotted basses, the current 12-inch minimum size limit is maintained, and anglers may keep only one bass 16 inches or longer. In addition, the proposed changes include a catch-and-release-only zone for shoal bass in the Chipola River.

FWC staff advised Commissioners the current bass-tournament permit program will continue to allow anglers participating in permitted tournaments temporary possession of five bass of any size. This program has been in place for over 20 years and allows delayed-release bass tournaments to take place while ensuring the proper care, handling and release of all bass caught.

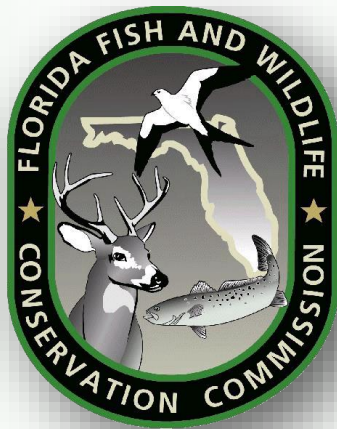
Gene Gilliland, national conservation director at B.A.S.S., said in written comments about the proposal:

“FWC’s Division of Freshwater Fisheries Management staff has done an outstanding job collecting data that supports this recommendation. Statewide regulations that are simple for the public to understand are more likely to be accepted and followed.”

FWC staff advised Commissioners that public support for the proposed changes was strong, and Commissioners directed staff to continue public outreach in anticipation of the July 1, 2016, effective date.

“This new approach is very innovative and I anticipate that many states will follow suit,” said Dr. Michael Allen, professor of freshwater fisheries ecology with the University of Florida.

Details of the proposed rule changes and public input can be provided via two surveys at [MyFWC.com/BassSurvey](http://MyFWC.com/BassSurvey).





# My History of Musky Flies

Text and Photographs By Bill Sherer—We Tie It Fly Shop

I grew up a fly angler in the heart of Vilas County, WI. We lived on Lake Buckatabon, a well-known Walleye and musky fishery – but almost all lakes in Vilas County are. My difference from other kids in the area was I fly fished, not exclusively at that time, but most of the time. I did it because it was less expensive to catch all the fish I wanted to on flies I made myself than it was to buy baits which were in a very limited supply, we lived 6 miles from town and didn't get there very often.

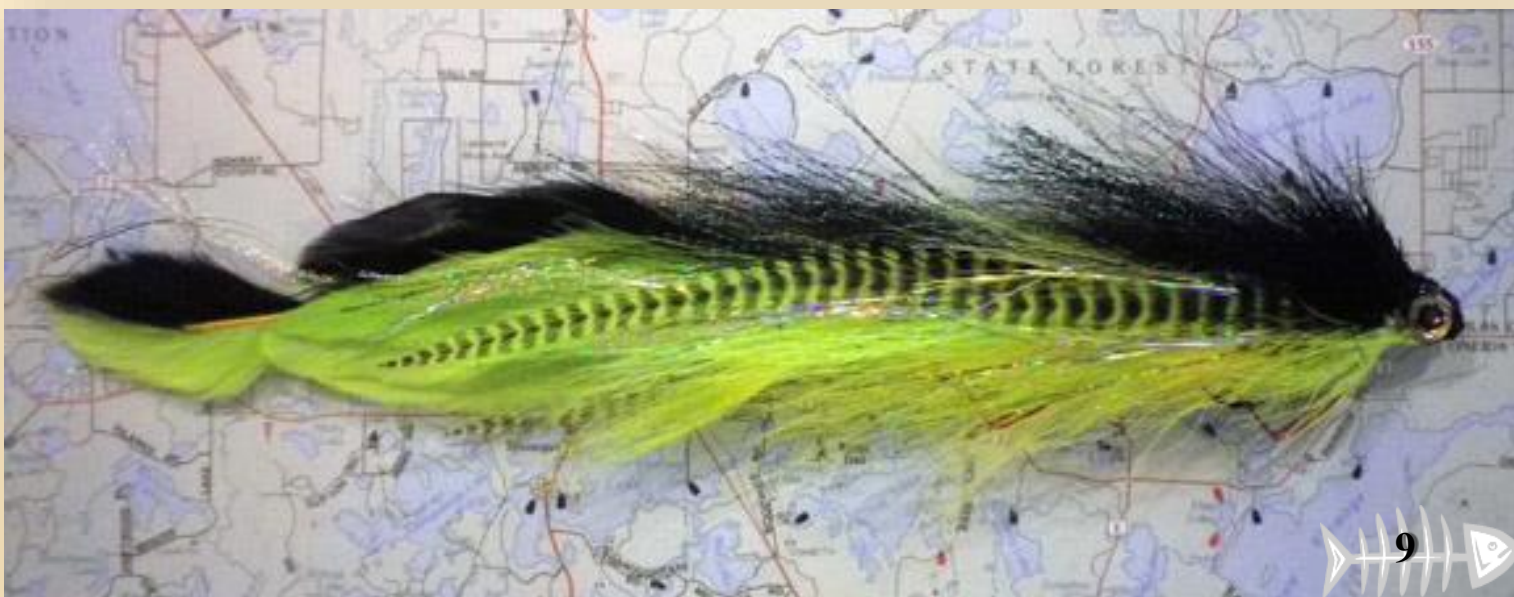
I did not catch a trout until I was 12 years old, but I had caught several muskies by the time I was 11! They were all smaller fish between 30 and 36 inches in length that had ate my bass flies while fishing shallower water early in the morning before I had to do chores. My parents owned and operated a Boys and Girls Summer Camp, there were chores to do every day before I could participate in the camp activities. By the way, my first trout was a beautiful wild brookie from Lower Buckatabon Creek, I'll never forget the colors of that fish and how much it squirmed around while I tried to hold it! The colors were magical and the fact that it had no scales was strange but cool.

The Herters Catalog was my bible. I even got a “How to Make Lures and Flies” by George L. Herter, book for Christmas one year, I think I was 8 because I had taken such an interest in fly tying the summer before. My fa-

ther was a teacher by profession and education was very important in my family, we were all encouraged to broaden our minds at every opportunity and we all read as much as possible – we also had no TV at camp until I was 10. There are 6 kids in my family, I'm the second oldest.

I became engrossed with everything fishing, especially fly fishing and tried to tie flies by imitating what I saw in magazines.

There were no “how-to's”, videos, or classes I could take, I just had to figure it out for myself. Every now and then a parent of a camper would show me a thing or two about winding a hackle or putting on a tail, but I really did not have any professional training until much later in life. Many of my flies were crude representations of living organisms like frogs, mice, or larger bugs, they all were supposed to float, some did...mostly. I trapped or shot most of the animals my materials were tied with. I tied my own leaders and really had no idea what tippet was until I read about it, all I knew was that if the skinny part was too short the fly would splat down so hard on the





water that it would sink and I had to tie on more line to keep it from doing that! Taper was way overrated as far as the bass and bluegills were concerned, but I did learn about leader design in my own crude way, and from reading.

About the time I went into 8th grade things started to get serious with my fishing and fly tying. Eventually the owner of the local sporting goods store, Mr. Denton, wanted me to bring in some flies. We traded for whatever I needed, hooks, baits, little stuff like that. I think I got about 25 cents per fly. Folks would offer suggestions on sizes and colors and I would make flies based on their requests.

In 1970 my folks sold the camp and we moved to Boulder Junction, everything changed.

Living in the legendary “Musky Capital of the World” was cool, but living on a lake with 3 old time “bonafide” musky legends was awesome! These guys were living encyclopedias of musky fishing, even though they didn’t fly fish, they had those fish pegged from sunup to sunset. They knew where they would be, what they would eat, and when they would eat it, and I was all ears listening to every word and taking mental notes! I put down my fly rod and tried to learn about the fish, I didn’t quit fly fishing, but I really wanted to catch a toothy monster on my own and I had some of the best teachers in the world helping me out, I had to go for it!

I managed to come up with some old gear that I bought used, the old classic 5’ broomstick rod, a level wind reel loaded with 60 pound test Dacron, some piano wire leaders, and a few baits. My first baits were a Daredevil about 4 inches long and a big old wooden thing with spinner blades on each end, man were those lures heavy, my Herter’s book came in handy and I started designing and whittling my own baits to imitate the forage fish I saw muskies eating and I ended up catching a few! I was out on the water every day that I could be and since I didn’t have nearly as many chores to do, I was able to



concentrate on my fishing more and it paid off. When I was a senior in high school, I went to work at Alpine Lodge as the cabin boy and got more education in muskies from the head guide at the lodge, he really liked



me and we became good friends. He taught me more about observing the fish and how they reacted to the bait than I ever could have on my own!

Once I got to college I was really into trout and during the school year I would ply the streams in the Driftless Area

at every opportunity but when I got back home I was right out on the lake looking for larger fish with teeth and that attitude they are famous for! After a while I began to understand how the fish reacted to a bait and even some flies, but I really did not have the fly tackle to take on a really big fish. I finally purchased a 9 1/2 foot 10 weight blank from St. Croix in 1978, got a heavy duty Pflueger fly reel and a 10 weight Cortland floating line and got serious about getting a fish on the fly.

I had a bet I could catch a big one with one of the old timers that taught me.

I began the same way I think a lot of guys still do it today, they try to imitate what the gear guys are doing. I had some success and I did manage a 48 incher in the spring of 1978 that went just over 25 pounds. That was a gift from the fish gods. I won my bet and that beer sure tasted good! That fish took a half a muskrat. What I learned was, you could throw your arms off and never see a fish with fly tackle, I had to try a different approach and I was determined to make it work!

Just like making my own hard baits, I started to design my own flies that were easier to cast and still put out a big profile. Not huge, just adequate enough to get the attention of a musky. The old guides always told me that most of the time the fish ate small stuff and I should throw smaller baits until they quit eating them – that made sense. I concentrated on perch and sucker patterns in the 5 to 7 inch range because that’s what they ate and I could cast them fairly well. I tried all sorts of things to make my streamers move better in the water, I even tied a jointed fly some-





where around 1982, it had a wine bottle cork in the head with a 200 pound test solid wire through it and a streamer stuck out the back. It was okay but it was limited to the surface and by then I realized that most of the fish wanted to eat underwater. It took another decade of trial and error for me to finally design a fly that was just right for most situations, the Figure-8. It was not just the fly, it was also advancements in tackle, lines, leaders, and knowledge being shared by lots of us chasing big fish all over the world. There were guys catching tarpon, stripers, pike, and lots of other fish that set the stage for the pinnacle of freshwater fish to become the prize it is today on the fly. We were splicing lines together, using shooting heads and trying just about everything you could think of to keep fish on the line. Our hard work began to get the attention of sportsmen who wanted a shot at all those monsters, after another couple of decades of hard work and some success, it finally took off and here we are today.

I'm happy to say I was there when it all began, but I'm humbled by it also.

I just happened to be in the right place at the right time and was taught to listen when someone with more experience had something to say. Then I took those lessons and fashioned them into something I could work with and expand on. Let's keep doing that, it looks to me like we still have a long way to go!

*This article originally appeared on the Hip to the Strip website (<https://hiptothestrip.com>).*

*Bill is the owner of the We Tie it Fly Shop ([www.wetieit.com](http://www.wetieit.com)) in Boulder Junction, Wisconsin, where he spends spring, summer and fall. In the winter-time, Bill spends his time in Titusville, where he guides on the Bandanna and Indian Rivers as well as points south. If you are interested in fishing for Muskies, you can contact Bill at (715) 385-0171 or via email at [wetieit@wetieit.com](mailto:wetieit@wetieit.com). You can also follow him on Facebook at <https://www.facebook.com/pages/Bill-Sherers-We-Tie-It-Fly-Shop/313624276607>.*





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**AUGUST 29, 2015**  
**BLACK FLY FLOOD TIDE**  
**FESTIVAL**





# Kenny Chesney Visits First Costal Conservation Reefs in St Johns River

Kenny Chesney got to do something very special before his sold-out Florida Country Superfest show June 14: the East Tennessee songwriter/superstar visited the first two No Shoes Reefs in Jacksonville's St. John River. Named the Coastal Conservation Association and George Holt Reefs, the man-made reefs – designed to promote quality of aquatic life – were built through the support of Chesney's ongoing partnership with Costa Del Mar Sunglasses and The Coastal Conservation Association/Building Conservation Trust.

"It's so easy to take the oceans and waterways for granted," Chesney says. "What they were able to create here says a lot about the ways man can live not just in harmony, but supporting our natural aquatic resources. Beyond clean water, it is about supporting healthy marine life... and that includes being aware of the impact of erosion under the water."

Thirteen-hundred tons of concrete was used to create the two reefs. In total, 18 barge loads were needed to carry the material to the two designated reef sites. Each reef measures 200' x 200' – and were built in a two-week time frame to minimize disruption.

"Looking at the underwater sonar, it's amazing," Chesney marvels. "In only 18 months, these reefs aren't just alive, they're thriving with life. As a guy who has so many of my happiest memories on the water, I couldn't be happier to be a part of creating something like this in partnership with the City of Jacksonville, the people at the Coastal Conservation Association and the sales of my line of sunglasses with Costa Del Mar.

All these teams came together to do something really good for the world, and I love the idea that now two reefs are working to help strengthen the health of the river. When you protect that, you insure the survival of something integral for our survival, as well as nurturing an ideal habitat for

marine life. I'm blown away by how this has grown."

"The sky's the limit because there's so many places that need healthy marine habitat," expressed Coastal Conservation Association President, Pat Murray. "We were just talking about the incredible life on this river and what this reef is doing to enhance that life. If we do that times ten or times 100 or who knows, we can make a real difference for the health of our oceans."

Easily accessible by boats, the reefs provide a much-needed habitat and improved fishing in this section of the river, which is approximately 20 miles inland from the Atlantic. Drawing inspiration from life on the water, the 8-time Academy of Country Music/Country Music Association Entertainer of the Year hopes to insure the future of the oceans and beaches for generations to come.

"To get out on the water and float around something that started as a dream and a couple conversations about what to do with the money the sunglasses line had brought in, that's powerful," Chesney continues. "The proof is in the water, and I couldn't be prouder of all the people who helped build it, the University of Jacksonville for studying it and everyone who contributed in so many different ways to make this a reality."

Already announced as the headliner for the 2016 Florida Country Superfest, Chesney continues his 2015 Big Revival Tour this weekend with stops at Ava Amphitheater in Tuscon, Ariz. and The Joint at Hard Rock Hotel & Casino in Las Vegas, Nev.



**Front Row Left to Right:** Captain Nathan (Seafood Kitchen Boat), Pat Murray (Coastal Conservation Association President) Captain Russell (Seafood Kitchen Boat) Kelleigh Gorski and Brian Gorski (Executive Director CCA Florida)  
**Back Row Left to Right:** Brett Palmer (AbiJack Management, Inc) and Kenny Chesney.  
*Photo Courtesy: Kenny Chesney*



# St Johns Bluegills



Dick Michaelson and Bill Lott recently spent the day on the St Johns River. According to Dick, the boated about 20 bluegills and lost just as many. Great job fellas!



# SALTY BASS



Scott Malling recently caught this nice size largemouth bass (along with a couple of his cousins) from an unnamed brackish creek in the salt marsh.



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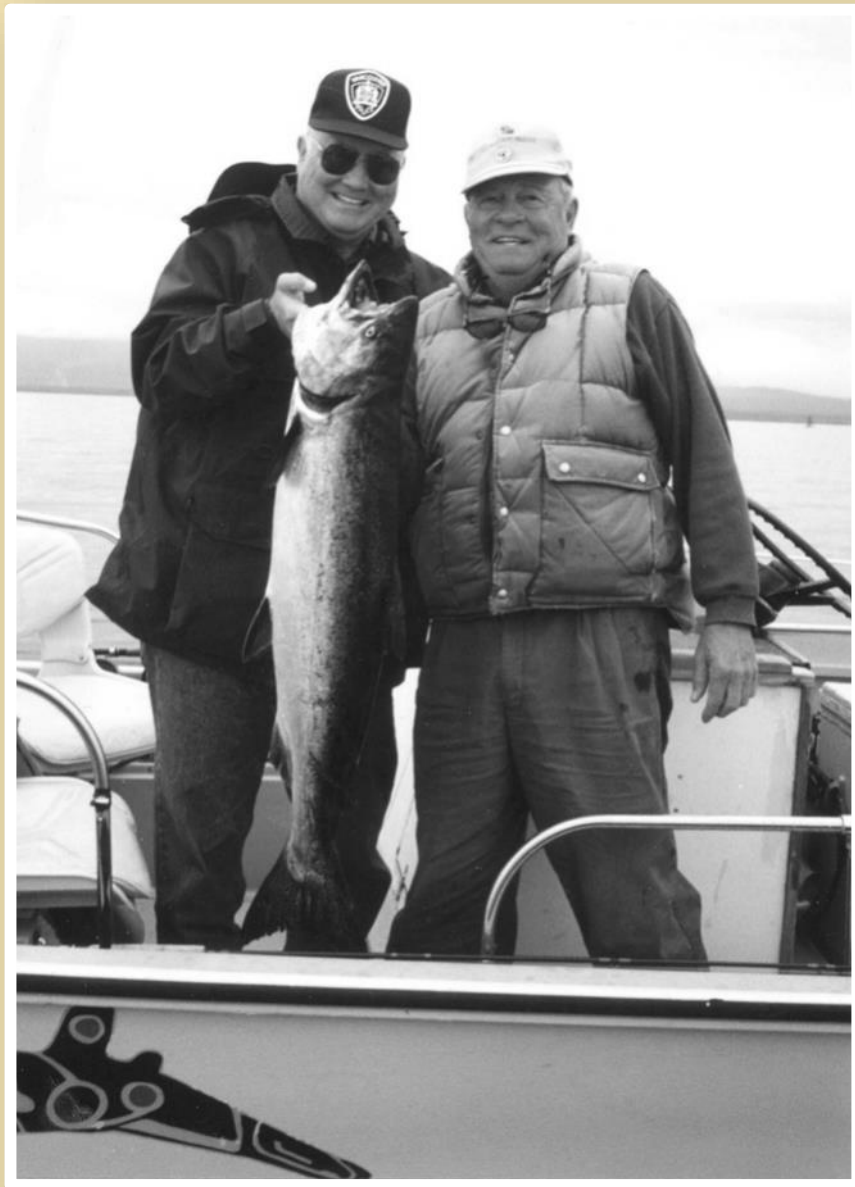
# THANK YOU!

Graduation is a big step in one's life. It may only happen once, or in my case twice as I begin college. Never the less, graduation is your ticket into the real world. No time for play anymore. It's time to get your priorities straight.....work and then fish!

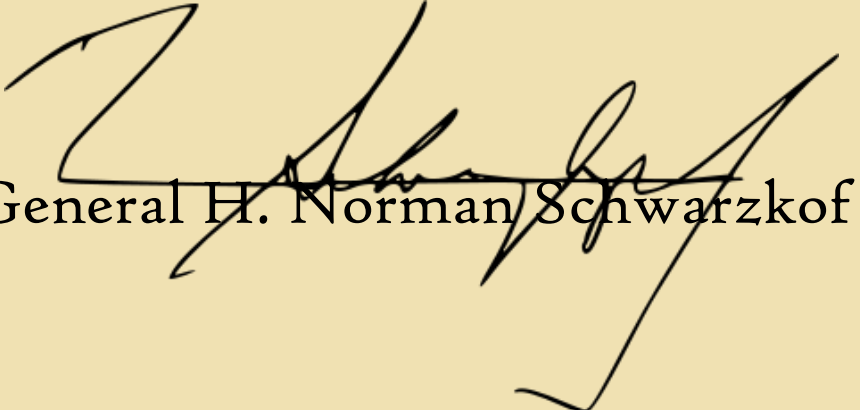
I want to thank everyone in the FCFF group for the graduation gift. Your thoughtfulness and generosity meant a lot to me. Most importantly, I want to thank you for the support and good times I have had over the last few years. I have learned so much and feel honored to be part of such a great group.

Thanks, Gavin





“I do hunt, and I do fish, and I don’t apologize to anybody for hunting and fishing.”

  
-General H. Norman Schwarzkof

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Photograph by Capt Rich Santos





# **IFFF Florida Council Expo October 23-24, 2015**

## **IGFA Museum Dania Beach, Florida**



**IFFF Florida Council Expo** - Will be at the International Game Fish Association (IGFA) museum in Dania Beach (Fort Lauderdale), Florida **October 23-24, 2015**.

Tom Logan and David Olson are putting together a great program and already have commitments from Chico Fernandez, Flip Pallot, Jon Cave, Pat Ford, Sam Root and David Lambroughton.

Online registration will open on **August 3 and** close on **September 27**.  
To attend the banquet you must register online.

A block of rooms at the Courtyard (next to the Museum) are reserved under Fly Fishers Room Block @ \$179/night.

Courtyard by Marriott Fort Lauderdale Airport & Cruise Port  
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Phone number 954-342-8333



# June 2015 Tides Mayport, Florida (Bar Pilot Dock)

DATE	TIME	HEIGHT	DATE	TIME	HEIGHT	DATE	TIME	HEIGHT						
7/1/2015	Wed	2:21 AM	-0.2	L	7/11/2015	Sat	11:06 AM	-0.4	L	7/21/2015	Tue	6:56 PM	0.8	L
7/1/2015	Wed	8:36 AM	4.2	H	7/11/2015	Sat	6:02 PM	5.1	H	7/22/2015	Wed	1:11 AM	4.4	H
7/1/2015	Wed	2:11 PM	-0.6	L	7/11/2015	Sat	11:56 PM	0	L	7/22/2015	Wed	7:12 AM	0.5	L
7/1/2015	Wed	9:06 PM	5.1	H	7/12/2015	Sun	6:21 AM	4.3	H	7/22/2015	Wed	1:46 PM	4.3	H
7/2/2015	Thu	3:05 AM	-0.4	L	7/12/2015	Sun	12:02 PM	-0.5	L	7/22/2015	Wed	7:48 PM	1	L
7/2/2015	Thu	9:26 AM	4.3	H	7/12/2015	Sun	6:58 PM	5.2	H	7/23/2015	Thu	1:52 AM	4.3	H
7/2/2015	Thu	2:58 PM	-0.7	L	7/13/2015	Mon	12:53 AM	-0.1	L	7/23/2015	Thu	7:54 AM	0.6	L
7/2/2015	Thu	9:54 PM	5.2	H	7/13/2015	Mon	7:17 AM	4.3	H	7/23/2015	Thu	2:30 PM	4.4	H
7/3/2015	Fri	3:49 AM	-0.6	L	7/13/2015	Mon	12:56 PM	-0.5	L	7/23/2015	Thu	8:41 PM	1.1	L
7/3/2015	Fri	10:17 AM	4.4	H	7/13/2015	Mon	7:49 PM	5.2	H	7/24/2015	Fri	2:38 AM	4.2	H
7/3/2015	Fri	3:46 PM	-0.7	L	7/14/2015	Tue	1:45 AM	-0.3	L	7/24/2015	Fri	8:38 AM	0.6	L
7/3/2015	Fri	10:42 PM	5.2	H	7/14/2015	Tue	8:09 AM	4.3	H	7/24/2015	Fri	3:20 PM	4.5	H
7/4/2015	Sat	4:35 AM	-0.7	L	7/14/2015	Tue	1:47 PM	-0.5	L	7/24/2015	Fri	9:34 PM	1.1	L
7/4/2015	Sat	11:08 AM	4.5	H	7/14/2015	Tue	8:37 PM	5.2	H	7/25/2015	Sat	3:29 AM	4.1	H
7/4/2015	Sat	4:37 PM	-0.6	L	7/15/2015	Wed	2:33 AM	-0.3	L	7/25/2015	Sat	9:26 AM	0.5	L
7/4/2015	Sat	11:32 PM	5.2	H	7/15/2015	Wed	8:57 AM	4.2	H	7/25/2015	Sat	4:15 PM	4.6	H
7/5/2015	Sun	5:24 AM	-0.7	L	7/15/2015	Wed	2:34 PM	-0.5	L	7/25/2015	Sat	10:27 PM	1	L
7/5/2015	Sun	12:01 PM	4.6	H	7/15/2015	Wed	9:22 PM	5.1	H	7/26/2015	Sun	4:26 AM	4.1	H
7/5/2015	Sun	5:32 PM	-0.5	L	7/16/2015	Thu	3:18 AM	-0.4	L	7/26/2015	Sun	10:16 AM	0.4	L
7/6/2015	Mon	12:22 AM	5.1	H	7/16/2015	Thu	9:43 AM	4.2	H	7/26/2015	Sun	5:12 PM	4.7	H
7/6/2015	Mon	6:17 AM	-0.6	L	7/16/2015	Thu	3:19 PM	-0.4	L	7/26/2015	Sun	11:20 PM	0.8	L
7/6/2015	Mon	12:55 PM	4.7	H	7/16/2015	Thu	10:04 PM	5	H	7/27/2015	Mon	5:24 AM	4.1	H
7/6/2015	Mon	6:34 PM	-0.2	L	7/17/2015	Fri	3:59 AM	-0.3	L	7/27/2015	Mon	11:09 AM	0.2	L
7/7/2015	Tue	1:15 AM	5	H	7/17/2015	Fri	10:26 AM	4.2	H	7/27/2015	Mon	6:08 PM	4.9	H
7/7/2015	Tue	7:14 AM	-0.5	L	7/17/2015	Fri	4:01 PM	-0.3	L	7/28/2015	Tue	12:12 AM	0.5	L
7/7/2015	Tue	1:52 PM	4.8	H	7/17/2015	Fri	10:43 PM	4.9	H	7/28/2015	Tue	6:22 AM	4.2	H
7/7/2015	Tue	7:42 PM	0	L	7/18/2015	Sat	4:39 AM	-0.2	L	7/28/2015	Tue	12:03 PM	0	L
7/8/2015	Wed	2:11 AM	4.8	H	7/18/2015	Sat	11:06 AM	4.2	H	7/28/2015	Tue	7:01 PM	5	H
7/8/2015	Wed	8:13 AM	-0.5	L	7/18/2015	Sat	4:43 PM	0	L	7/29/2015	Wed	1:03 AM	0.2	L
7/8/2015	Wed	2:53 PM	4.9	H	7/18/2015	Sat	11:20 PM	4.8	H	7/29/2015	Wed	7:17 AM	4.3	H
7/8/2015	Wed	8:50 PM	0.1	L	7/19/2015	Sun	5:17 AM	0	L	7/29/2015	Wed	12:57 PM	-0.3	L
7/9/2015	Thu	3:11 AM	4.6	H	7/19/2015	Sun	11:46 AM	4.2	H	7/29/2015	Wed	7:52 PM	5.2	H
7/9/2015	Thu	9:12 AM	-0.4	L	7/19/2015	Sun	5:25 PM	0.2	L	7/30/2015	Thu	1:52 AM	-0.2	L
7/9/2015	Thu	3:57 PM	5	H	7/19/2015	Sun	11:56 PM	4.6	H	7/30/2015	Thu	8:10 AM	4.5	H
7/9/2015	Thu	9:55 PM	0.1	L	7/20/2015	Mon	5:55 AM	0.2	L	7/30/2015	Thu	1:50 PM	-0.6	L
7/10/2015	Fri	4:16 AM	4.4	H	7/20/2015	Mon	12:25 PM	4.3	H	7/30/2015	Thu	8:42 PM	5.4	H
7/10/2015	Fri	10:10 AM	-0.4	L	7/20/2015	Mon	6:09 PM	0.5	L	7/31/2015	Fri	2:40 AM	-0.5	L
7/10/2015	Fri	5:01 PM	5	H	7/21/2015	Tue	12:33 AM	4.5	H	7/31/2015	Fri	9:03 AM	4.7	H
7/10/2015	Fri	10:57 PM	0.1	L	7/21/2015	Tue	6:33 AM	0.4	L	7/31/2015	Fri	2:42 PM	-0.8	L
7/11/2015	Sat	5:20 AM	4.3	H	7/21/2015	Tue	1:04 PM	4.3	H	7/31/2015	Fri	9:33 PM	5.5	H

