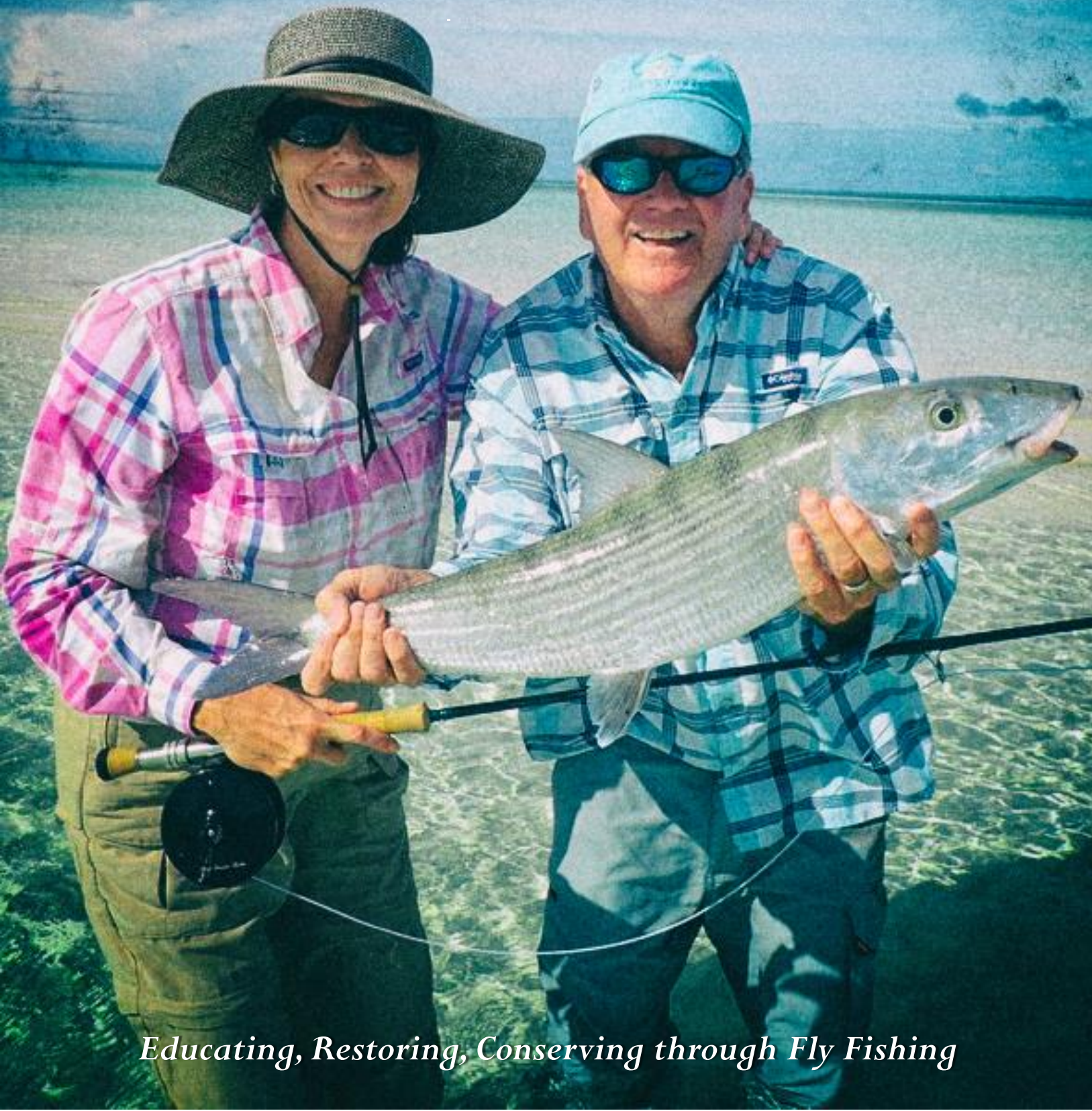


FIRST COAST FLY FISHERS

JANUARY 2016



Educating, Restoring, Conserving through Fly Fishing

FCFF Meeting
7 PM January 9, 2017 - Southpoint Marriott
St Johns River Shad Populations

Presented by Reid Hyle
FWC Fisheries Biologist

It is the dawn of a new year and that means that shad will soon be migrating up the St. Johns River spawn. During the weekend of January 13, an army of fly fisherman (including members of the First Coast Fly Fishers) will be bivouacking along the St Johns to welcome the shad back home. In anticipation of the annual shad migration, we have invited Reid Hyle to speak to the Club about the shad population in the river. Reid is a long-time fisheries biologist with the Florida Wildlife Commission and one of the preminent experts on shad in the St. Johns River. Reid last spoke to the Club in 2014. This year he will be updating us on the health of the shad population in the River and the potential effects of increased development and water demands. Additionally, Reid will be talking about his ongoing research. If you have not had a chance to fish for shad on the St Johns, this is your year.



Fisheries Biologist and Kayak Racer Reid Hyle

If you have not done so already, now is time to renew your annual membership to the First Coast Fly Fishers. At \$100 per year for a family membership, the FCFF is still the best deal in fly fishing. Free casting lessons, fly tying programs, monthly outings and informative programs all for one low price. Fill out the membership application and bring it with you to the meeting. Board members will be on-hand to process your renewal. You can pay for your membership by credit card, check or good old fashion cash. If you choose to pay by credit card you will be charged a \$3 processing fee to offset the use of the credit card reader.

Our annual banquet featuring Florida Keys fishing guide Captain Bruce Chard will be next month on February 18th. You can purchase you banquet tickets at the January meeting for \$40 per person.

There are thousands of different species of fish that swim in Florida's waters.

On the Cover:

Kevin Becker and his wife with a mid-December bonefish from Grand

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How to Become a Better Fly Fisherman in the New Year

By Jason C. Sheasley

I am not one for making New Years resolutions. Everytime I have tried I generally failed within the first few weeks of the new year. I don't need any more failure and rejection in my life. That is not to say I do not try to better myself. There is always room for improvement in my personal, professional and sporting life. I do not need the dawn of a new year to remind me of that.

Fly fishing is one of those endeavors where there is always room for improvement, there are always opportunities to learn new things. That one of the reasons that fly fishing is so appealing to me. Becoming a better fly fisherman is a lifelong journey. Here are some ways I have found to help along the way.

Practice Fly Casting

At the very core of fly fishing is the cast. The only way to become a successful fly fisherman is to consistently put your fly in front of a fish. The only way to do this is by making accurate and efficient casts. Being able to make accurate and efficient casts only comes with practice. When you look at the physics of fly casting, a few fundamental principals stand out. These fundamentals are what each and every casting instructor tries to instill in their students. Learn these fundamentals and practice them religiously. Remember, the time to practice is not when you are on the water staring down a school of tailing redfish. Practice in your back yard, at a nearby park or at your neighborhood storm water retention pond.

Learn to Tie Your Own Flies

Regardless of what you might think, tying your own flies won't save you any money. As a matter of fact, most of the time you end up spending more money tying your own. Tying your own flies forces you to contemplate exactly what it is that you are trying to get the fish to take. You wouldn't cook dinner for your wife without giving it a taste. So why would you cast flies to a fish without knowing how they are constructed.

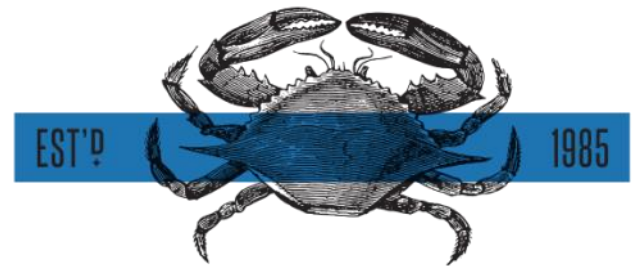
Knowing how a fly is tied leads to understanding what it does in the water and how it can be fished. As an added bonus, there is a sense of pride and accomplishment catching a fish on a fly you ties.

Be Observant

You can learn a lot by opening your eyes and watching. Watch what the weather and water are doing and learn what conditions and locations are favorable for fish. Whether or not the fish are biting, take a moment to observe the conditions around you so that you will know for next time.

Read

No other sport has been written about as much as fishing. For better or worse, it seems like everyone that picks up a fly rod also picks up a pen. Whether you pre-



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fer something literary like *A River Runs Through It*, or something technical like Mac Brown's *Casting Angles*, there is no shortage of books, magazines and web sites about fly fishing. When you can not be on the water, read something and perpetuate the learning process.

Pass on Your Knowledge

It is a fundamental fact that we learn through teaching. No matter how new to the sport you may be, there is always someone greener than you looking for some sage advice. Do not be afraid to pass along what you have already learned. Maybe it is something as simple as how to fish a particular fly. When you teach something to someone else you are forced to figure out the most effective way to get your "student" to understand what you are saying. In doing so, you gain a deeper appreciation of the subject.

Experiment

Albert Einstein is often credited with saying that the definition of insanity is "doing the same thing over and over again and expecting different results." Experimentation leads to innovation and in this case innovation leads to catching fish. When something isn't working try something different. Try swimming the fly differently, or maybe changing flies. Just because you haven't done it before doesn't mean it will not work.

Go Fishing

The best fisherman are the ones that fish the most. And the best time to go fishing is when you can. You can not expect to be a better fly fisherman if you do not spend time on the water. If it is safe to be on the water then you should be fishing. Stop making excuses.

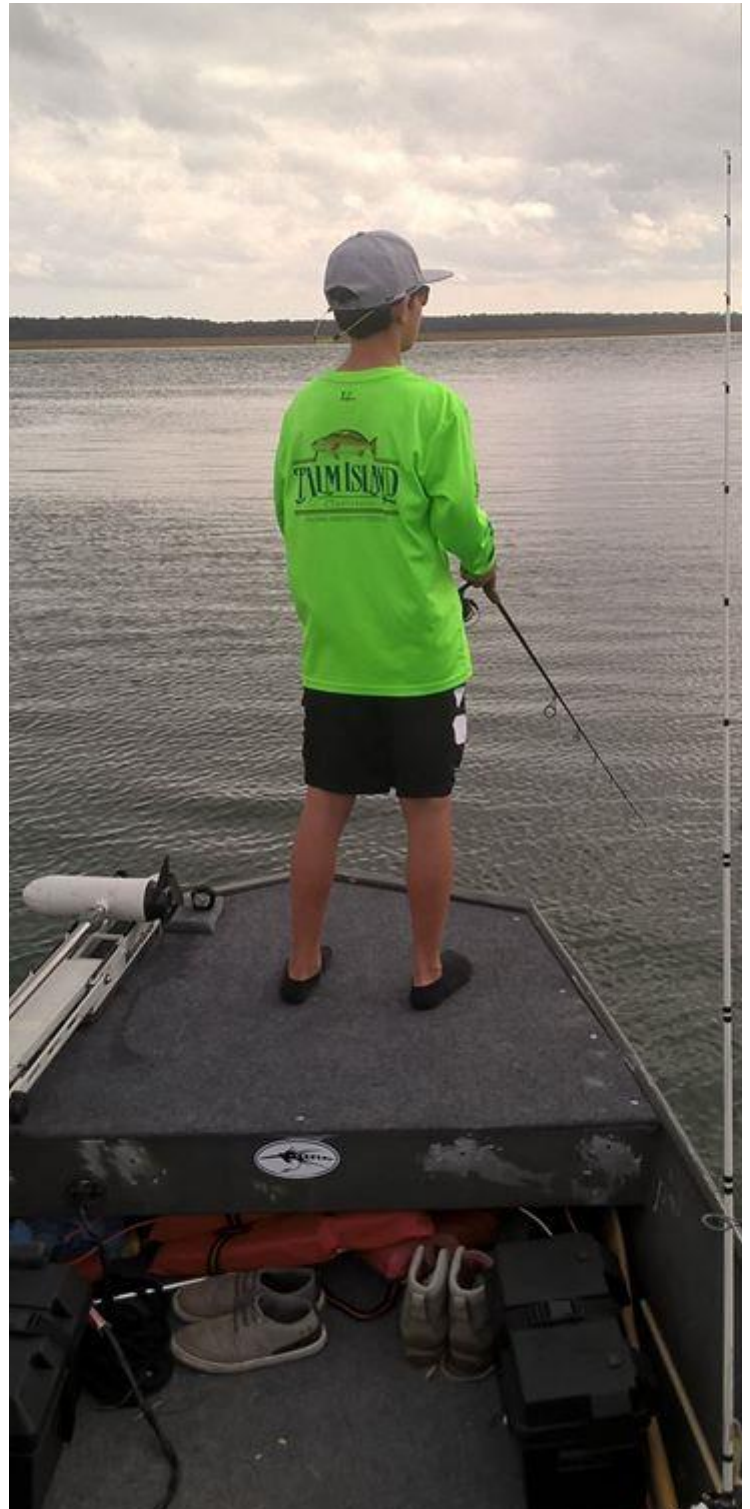
Lighten Up

If you are not having fun you are doing something wrong. Regardless of how spiritual or practical your reason is for fly fishing, if you are not enjoying yourself then what is the point? We all have had days when the weather sucked, the fishing was terrible or we temporarily forgot how to cast. Enjoy simply being outside and being on the water. Delight in every fish that is caught, regardless of the size.

Right: Troy Johnson's son fishing for trout in mid-December.

Be and Active Member of the First Coast Fly Fishers

The Club provides numerous opportunities for members to learn and experience the sport of fly fishing. Take advantage of the free casting lessons, outings and fly tying classes. Each month we provide members with opportunities to spend time on the water and fish new areas. We are a teaching Club that relies on the participation of its members.



Shad Camp

The Orlando Backcountry Fly Fishing Association and Scott Green will host the BFA 2017 Shad Fishing and Camping Weekend January 13-15, 2017. Activities will be headquartered at Scott Green's property overlooking the St John's River at 932 Indian Hammock Drive, Osteen Florida.

The event starts Friday January 13 with campers arriving to set up campsites after 12:00 noon. Fishing begins on Saturday. Boat Ramps are located at:

- ◎ 907 Lemon Bluff Road, Osteen FL
- ◎ Mullet Lake Park, 2368 Mullet Lake Park Drive, Geneva FL
- ◎ CS Lee Park, 4600 FL-46, Geneva, FL

This will be the Clubs January outing and is far and away one of the most enjoyable outings of the year.

If you have never camped in this majestic setting of moss-draped ancient oaks and sat around the crackling fire with great friends, then try it just once. Get off the pavement and follow the prehistoric Seminole trail as it winds its way into 200 private acres. You will find the tents of three fly fishing clubs pitched randomly upon a carpet of thick green grass as the large mossy oaks block out the sun. Gone are the nights when airboats disrupted the nocturnal chatter of the woodland animals. And at our disposal is a restroom and shower!! Do not worry if you haven't a camp stove, there will be plenty of them for the sharing. Join us. It's a great time!!

Five to six weight lines with either floating or sinking lines will be the norm. Be sure to have a variety of shad darts in various colors and sizes.



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Introducing



Big Year
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The First Coast Fly Fishers

Big Year Fly Fishing Challenge

There are thousands of different species of fish that inhabit Florida's waters. How many have you caught on a fly rod?

Beginning on January 9, 2017 and continuing until January 8, 2018, the FCFF is providing its members with an opportunity to test their fly fishing meddle by attempting to catch as many different species of Florida fish on a fly rod as they as they can. At the end of the year the member who has caught the most species of fish on a fly rod will be eligible for some fantastic prizes.

The premise of the challenge is quite simple. If it is a fish, and it swims in Florida waters and you catch it using a fly rod and fly line, it could net you a boat-load of prizes. The Big Year Fly Fishing Challenge is based on the informal contest among birders to see who can identify by sight or sound the most different species of birds in a calendar year. However, instead of birds, we are going after fish. The challenge is not about catching the biggest or most amount of fish. It is about catching as many different species of Florida fish with a fly rod.

To participate go about fly fishing as you normally would throughout the year. Take a digital photograph of each different species of fish you catch on a fly rod. Submit your photographs to the Newsletter Editor to be scored. Anglers will receive 1 point for each different species of fish they catch in Florida.

Rules:

The rules of the Big Year Fly Fishing Challenge are as follows:

1. The challenge is open to all members of the First Coast Fly Fishers. There will be a separate category for Professional Guides what wish to participate in the challenge. Anglers participating in the challenge must submit their first fish to be scored by no later than October 1, 2017.
2. Anglers may submit both fresh and saltwater fish. However, the fish must be one that is commonly

found in Florida waters.

3. All fish must be caught between 7:00 PM January 9, 2017 and 7:00 PM January 8, 2018, using a fly rod, fly line and artificial fly.
4. Anglers will be awarded 1 point for each different species of fish caught. Additional points will not be awarded for catching multiples of the same species.
5. To score a fish, anglers must submit a digital photograph of their fish to Jason Sheasley at fcffnewsletter@gmail.com
6. All submitted photographs must:
 - ⦿ Show the fish and the fly or fly tackle used to catch the fish.
 - ⦿ Be date stamped by the camera.
7. By participating in the challenge, you give permission for your fish picture to be printed in the Club newsletter and used on the Club's website.
8. All emails accompanying photographs must contain the following information:
 - ⦿ The first and last name of the angler that caught the fish
 - ⦿ The species of the fish that was caught. Be specific. For example: you will not receive points if you submit a photograph of a bluegill and call it a bream.
 - ⦿ The date the fish was caught
 - ⦿ The location/body of water in which the fish was caught.
9. *The Edlin Rule*: The first angler/member that catches and scores a sheepshead will be treated to a steak dinner during the 2018 Annual Banquet.



10. In the event of a tie, the angler that scores the most freshwater species of fish will be declared the winner.

11. All decisions of the judge are final.

The Newsletter Editor will serve as the judge for the challenge. He will maintain the official tally of everyone's catch. If you have any questions contact him at fcffnewsletter@gmail.com.

We are in the process of acquiring the prizes for the winning angler. Rest assured, the prizes will be worth your efforts. We will update you on the prizes in upcoming editions of the newsletter.

Each month in the newsletter we will provide an update on the Big Year Challenge.

Links:

Here are some links to get you started in your quest to catch all the different species of fish that inhabit Florida's waters.

Florida Saltwater Species

<http://myfwc.com/wildlifehabitats/profiles/saltwater/>

Florida Freshwater Species

<http://myfwc.com/wildlifehabitats/profiles/freshwater/>

Florida Fish Range Finder

<http://atoll.floridamarine.org/fishRange/>

Good luck and have fun!



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FEBRUARY 18, 2017 FIRST COAST FLY FISHERS ANNUAL BANQUET



The First Coast Fly Fishers annual banquet will be on **February 18, 2017**. Our featured guest will be [Captain Bruce Chard](#). Bruce has been guiding clients to bonefish, permit and tarpon in the lower Keys since 1992. He is a sought after guide who spends an average of 220 days on the water each year. Currently, Bruce is a prostaff member with Hatch Fly Reels, AirFlo Fly Lines, and Echo Fly Rods. He is an IFF Master Certified Fly Casting Instructor.

In addition with spending the day with one of the best guides in the Keys, there will be chances for members to win thousands of dollars in fly fishing gear and equipment.

You can begin signing up for the 2017 banquet at the January meeting. If you are unable to attend the meeting you can submit your banquet form by mail.





**2017 ANNUAL BANQUET
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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 2017 AT 6 PM**

Southpoint Marriott - 4670 Salisbury Road, Jacksonville, FL 32256

The banquet will include a buffet dinner with chicken and fish, assorted sides and your choice of beverage along with a cash bar.

There will be several thousand dollars in raffle and silent auction items along with the chance to win a **Tibor Backcountry Wide CL Fly Reel**

FILL OUT THE FOLLOWING FORM AND MAIL IT ALONG WITH
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MEMBER NAME: _____

TELEPHONE # _____

Quantity		Amount
_____	Member Banquet Ticket \$40	\$ _____
_____	Non-Member Banquet Ticket \$140 (Includes \$100 annual membership)	\$ _____
_____	Raffle Tickets- \$5 per ticket or 8 for \$30	\$ _____
	Total Amount	\$ _____

Payment Method (Credit Card Purchases will include a \$3 service charge)

Cash _____ Check _____ Check # _____

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On the Water - A Fishing Memoir

By Guy de la Valdene

Reviewed by Jason C. Sheasley

In the 1970s a cadre of misfits, musicians, writers and artist inhabited the Florida Keys; a generation removed from Hemingway, Pound and Fitzgerald, Key West was their Paris. There in the subtropics Jimmy Buffett, Tom McGuane, Hunter S. Thompson, Jim Harrison and Russell Chatham perfected their craft; formed lifelong friendships and shared a passion for fishing. Included in this band of literary sportsman was a French count by the name of Guy de la Valdene.

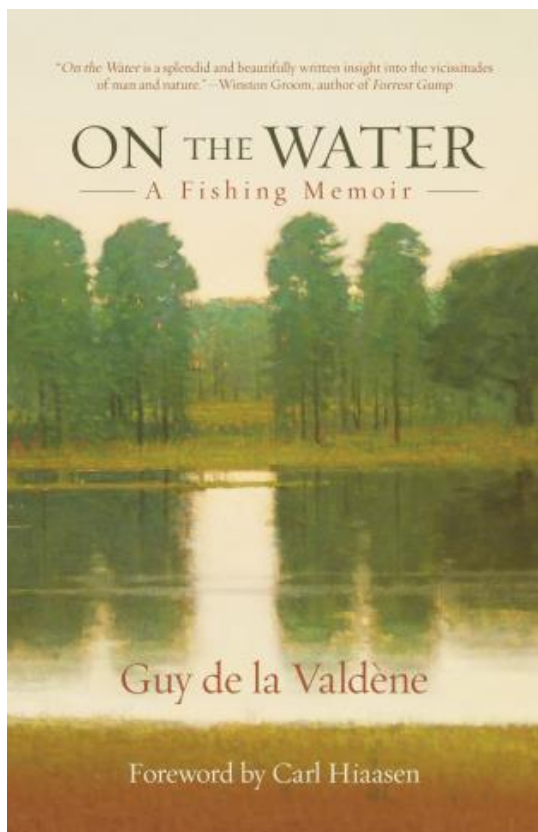
He was born in New York City near the end of World War II to a French father and an American mother. Educated in European and American boarding schools, Guy spent his summers fishing and guiding in the Bahamas at Deep Water Cay. In 1969, famed Keys fishing guide Woody Sexton introduced de la Valdene to Tom McGuane. It wasn't long before Guy became the "rich sporting friend" of this band of poets, painters and performers at the end of the world.

The excesses sex, drugs and alcohol of the 1970s-movable feast in Key West are legendary. But those days are long gone and that band of unlikely brothers have gone their separate ways. Buffett became the mayor of Margaritaville turning a mediocre music career into a money-making machine. McGuane and Harrison ascended to the literary heights of Hemingway and Fitzgerald. Regrettably, Harrison died, pen in hand, this past year. Chatham became the greatest landscape painter in America. His paintings's paintings have graced the covers of nearly all of Harrison's books. For Thompson, the party didn't end until 2005 when he put a bullet in his head.

Guy never saw the same magnitude of fame as his Key West cohorts. However, that is not to say that he

didn't partake in his own literary ruminations. He has written five books including his latest *On the Water*. From his 800-acre farm outside of Tallahassee, Florida, Guy reflects on a sporting life spent on the water. When de la Valdene purchased the farm in 1990, it contained a 10-acre pond. He immediately set out to increase the size of the pond by an additional 17-acres. As an angler in repose, he is no longer driven size or numbers, but is content to watch the seasons unfold around his pond:

The simpler twelve-foot boat I use on the pond is lighter and shorter than the skiffs I used to run in the Florida Keys in my thirties – years during which fly fishing distracted me to the exclusion of most everything else – fulfils my less nomadic needs, and is appropriate to the size of the pond. Three decades after fighting full-size pelagic fish, I've returned to a childlike wish for the simple pull of a bream or bass against whatever rod is suited to make that happen often.



From his boyhood in Normandy, France, to the filming of the cult-classic *Tarpon* in the Keys, to building a pond on his farm, Guy reflects on a life spend on and around the water, with sparse, dense prose. Once obsessed with traveling the world to fish, Guy is now content shepherd the his manmade pond. One would think that living a life of privilege, Guy would have a somewhat cosmopolitan view of fishing. However, he reminds us that fishing is a great equalizer, whether we are fishing for sport or for food there is much joy in the challenge of catching a fish that makes fishing so pleasurable.



It is time...

To renew your annual membership to the First Coast Fly Fishers. Year after year the First Coast Fly Fishers promotes fly fishing throughout northeast Florida by providing our members with opportunities to learn and experience the joys of exploring nature with a fly rod in hand.

As a member-in-good standing you and your family are entitled to monthly meetings and outings; free casting instruction with local Certified Casting Instructors; free fly tying classes and seminars with the likes of Bob Clouser, Jon Cave and Mac Brown at no additional cost.



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New Renewal Youth/Student

Member Information (If renewing, only complete the information that has changed)

Name _____ Spouse's Name _____

Name (Age) of Fly Fishing Children _____

Mailing Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

Home Phone: _____ Alternative Phone _____

Email Address: _____

Please check this box if you do not use or have access to email.

Emergency Contact Name: _____ Phone: _____

Medical Information: _____

Blood Type: _____ Allergies? _____

Current Medications? _____

Any Current Medical Conditions? _____

Occupation: _____

Other Interests _____

Who or what influenced you most to take up fly fishing and/or join FCFF? _____

Membership Dues

Annual Club Membership is \$100 and includes all family members. Please make checks payable to:
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Payment Type

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Cash

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Fly Fishing Experience

Overall Fly Fishing Background

Please rate your overall fly fishing experience by checking the appropriate boxes

Freshwater Saltwater Both Fresh/Saltwater
 Beginner Moderate Advanced

Casting Proficiency

Please rate your casting proficiency

Beginner - Little or no experience, or would like to learn the basics of fly casting
 Intermediate - Know the basic principals and would like to improve accuracy and/or distance
 Advance - Able to accurately cast an 8-wight line 60-feet with relative ease.
 Instructor - Professional fly casting instructor and/or guide.

Fly Tying

Fly tying is not a critical element of fly fishing; but, it is fun and rewarding. Rate your fly tying experience

Non-tyer Beginner Intermediate Advanced or Professional Tyer

Boat

Please provide information regarding whether or not you own a boat, kayak or canoe

- Boat Owner
Make _____ Type/Size _____
- I do not own a boat

Club Participation

FPCF is a not for profit club. Its success relies solely on its members who serve on the board; plan outings/events; and conducting special activities. Please indicate any areas of interest you are willing to provide assistance. Please be assured we are happy to have you as a member regardless of your level of participation.

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Newsletter | <input type="checkbox"/> Youth Instruction | <input type="checkbox"/> Fly Tying Instruction |
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Suggestions

We are always open to suggests on how to improve our club. Your suggestions are always welcomed.

What suggests do you have for programs and monthly meetings (Topics and Speakers)?

What suggests do you have for club outings (where to go, what to fish for)?

If you are a renewing member, what could be done differently to better satisfy your fly fishing interests?

Application and Release (You must sign this release in order to become a member)

I, the undersigned, hereby apply for membership or renewal in the First Coast Flyfishers (FCFF) Club of Jacksonville, Florida, Inc. I understand the inherent risk in participating in the activities of FCFF, including fishing trips of one day or longer. I further understand that I am solely responsible for all costs of medical treatment and transportation.

I, release, indemnify, and hold harmless, FCFF, its officers, directors and members against any and all claims for personal injury, disease, death and property damage or loss that may arise out of, or be connected in any way with, any FCFF activity. I assume the risk of undertaking all FCFF activities, including related to travel.

Signature: _____ Date: _____

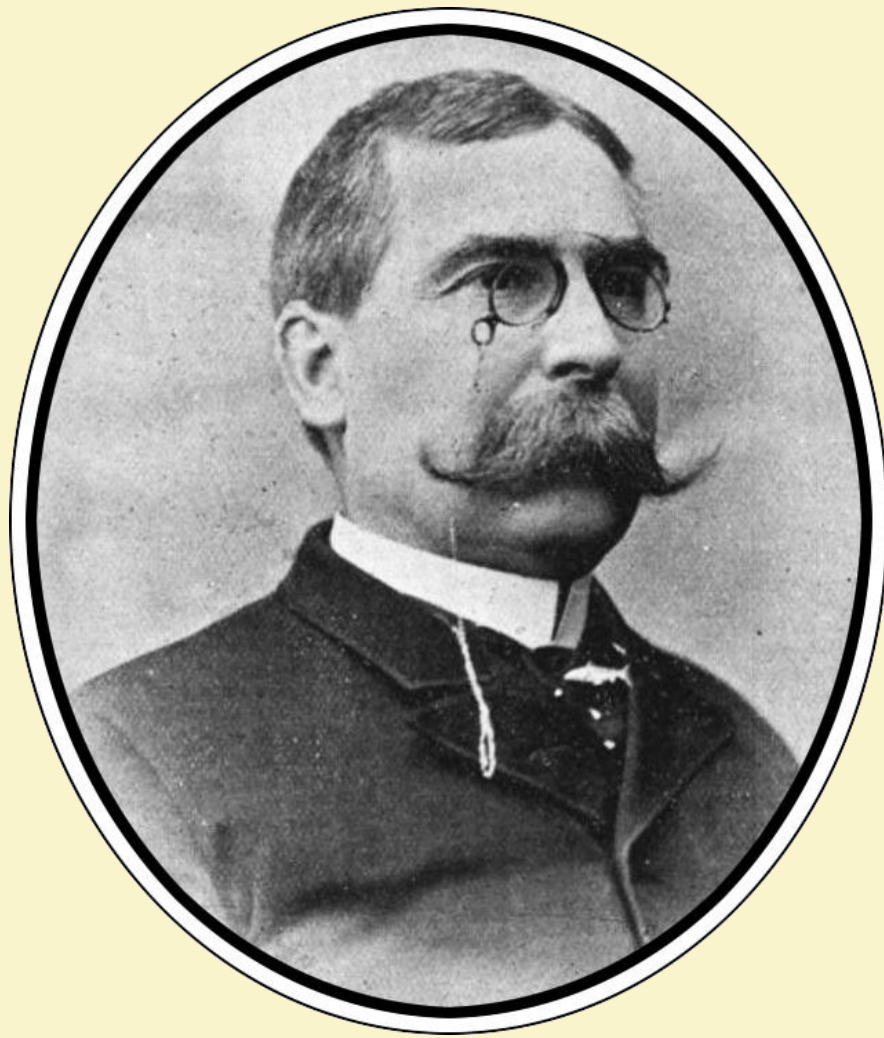
If this is a youth membership, a parent or guardian must sign. If you are signing for a youth member:

Print your full name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ Zip Code: _____

Home Phone: _____ Alternative Phone: _____



“The love of angling increases with the lapse of years, for its love grows by what it feeds on.”

Yours truly
J. A. Henshall

James Henshall
Book of the Black Bass (1881)



Boxing Day Redfish

President-elect Scott Shoher caught this 23-inch redfish on Clapboard Creek the day after Christmas.

Indian River Trout

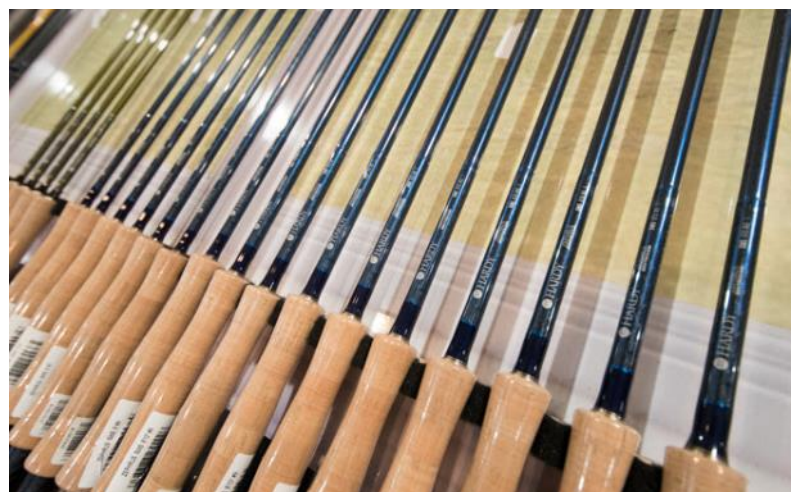
Past-President Rob Benardo did a little fishing on the Indian River in November and boated several fine trout.



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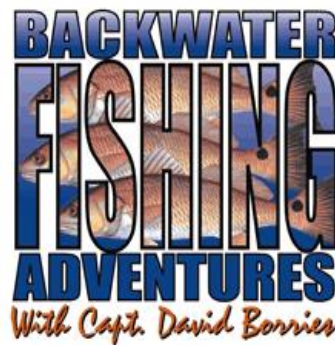
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Mot Juste



sill·age \sē'äZH\ *noun* the trail left in water



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The Shad Dart

If you are planning to attend the outing the week of January 13th you will need a fly box full of shad darts in various colors and sizes. This is a simple and adaptable fly that works great for shad.

[Troutsiders](#) has published a short video on how to tie the Shad Dart. Check it out by clicking the image below or by typing the following link in your internet browser: <https://vimeo.com/24977863>



Plan to tie up about two dozen or more of these flies using various color combinations for the head and tail.

Short Casts

- The web site *Shad on the Fly* (<http://www.shadonthefly.com/>) has been on-line for about a year and is dedicated to fly fishing for shad on the St. Johns River. The web site has appears to be a good resource for shad fishing on the St. Johns and also has a companion Facebook Group - Shad on the Fly Facebook Group (<https://www.facebook.com/groups/shadonthefly/>).
- *Craftsmanship Quarterly* has published an interesting article on the time-honored tradition of making bamboo fishing rods in Japan, which is on the brink of extinction: <https://craftsmanship.net/bamboo-take-two-japans-gorgeous-precarious-fishing-poles/>
- Just in time to wet your appetite to the February 18th banquet, Ask About Fly Fishing has posted two pod-



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cast interviews with Bruce Chard to their website. In the first interview Bruce talks about fishing for bonefish in the Keys. In the second, he shares some of his secrets for persuading permit to take fly. You can listen to both interviews by going to: <http://www.askaboutflyfishing.com/speakers/bruce-chard/bruce-chard.cfm>.

- Bud Lilly, one of the Deans of western fly fishing died on January 4, 2017 at the age of 91. He was a pioneer of catch-and-release fishing. You can read a tribute to Bud in the *Portland Press Herald* here: <http://www.pressherald.com/2017/01/06/montana-fly-fishing-advocate-bud-lilly-dies/>. A profile on Bud which originally ran in the *Bozeman Daily Chronicle* in 2011 can be found here: http://www.bozemandailychronicle.com/100/newsmakers/article_cf9f6ae4-8976-11e0-9f8e-001cc4c002e0.html.
- Gink + Gasoline provides some time on how to fight bonefish in the mangroves at <http://www.ginkandgasoline.com/fly-fishing-tips-technique/8-tips-for-fighting-bonefish-out-of-mangroves/>

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JANUARY 2017 TIDES JACKSONVILLE (MAYPORT BAR PILOT DOCK)

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1/3/2017	Tue	5:03 AM	0	L	1/16/2017	Mon	11:30 AM	4.7	H	1/25/2017	Wed	12:47 PM	0.1	L
1/3/2017	Tue	11:49 AM	4.7	H	1/16/2017	Mon	5:29 PM	-0.4	L	1/25/2017	Wed	6:54 PM	3.9	H
1/3/2017	Tue	5:46 PM	0	L	1/16/2017	Mon	11:59 PM	4.3	H	1/26/2017	Thu	12:38 AM	-0.3	L
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