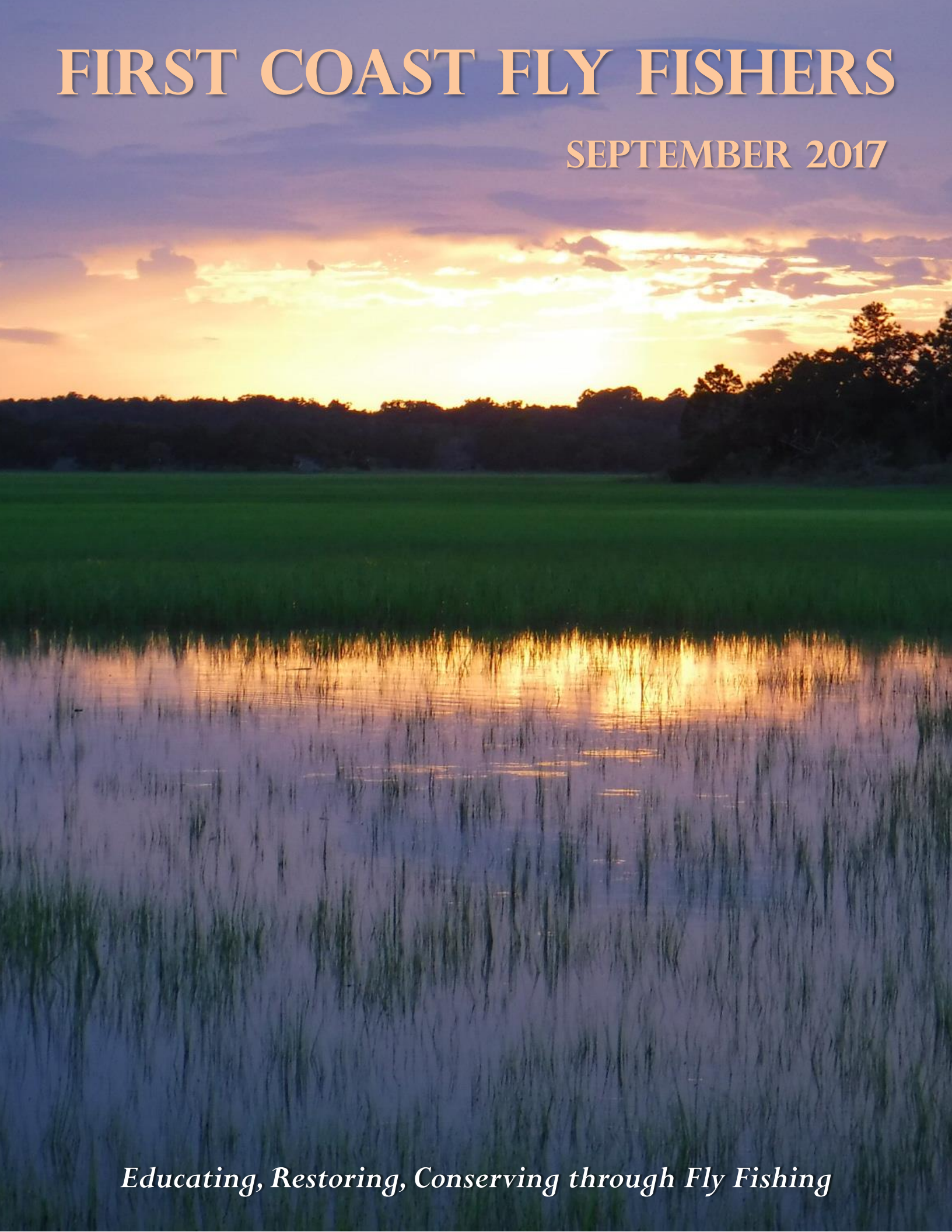


FIRST COAST FLY FISHERS

SEPTEMBER 2017



Educating, Restoring, Conserving through Fly Fishing

CANCELED FCFF Meeting 7^{PM}
September 11, 2017
Soutpoint Marriott

Fly Fishing Swap Meet

When it comes to fly fishing rods, gear and tackle, too much is never enough. Unfortunately, that mentality generally doesn't sit well with our wallets or significant others. If you are thinking about selling your plasma to afford that new Sage X 9-weight; or if your wife is nagging you to get rid of some of your unused gear, you are in luck. On **Monday, September 11th**, the First Coast Fly Fishers will be holding its quasi-annual **Swap Meet**. Think of it as a *fly market*.

Note the date of the meeting. The September meeting is being pushed to the second Monday of the month because of Labor Day.

If you are looking to buy, trade or sell fly fishing and outdoor-related items, this is the event for you? For those of you looking to thin your heard or rods and reels this is your opportunity cull the ones you no longer use or need and make a few bucks on the side. If you are new to fly fishing, this is your opportunity to pick up some "gently use" fly fishing gear a bargain prices. Who knows you just might save a marriage by buying that three-year old 8-weight Orvis Helios rod.

The Club will provide food and drinks for the evening, you provide the gear to sell, swap or buy. We will have tables set up for you to show your wares. If you've got nothing to sell (and you are prohibited from buying anything) plan to come anyway. There is sure to be lots of socializing going on in between deal making.

The Swap Meet is for fishing, fly fishing and outdoor related items. This is not the time or place to try to unload that set of Franklin Mint historical figurines you thought was a good investment; or that Mr. Microphone you bought from some late-night infomercial.



With the holidays around the corner, the Swap Meet is an excellent place to get the finest in slightly used outdoor paraphernalia. Show that special someone in your life just how much they mean to you with a gently used 9-weight fly rod or maybe even a boat anchor. Nothing says "I Love You" quite like gift of someone's unwanted stuff!

On the Cover:
Flood Tide at Sawpit Creek
Photograph by Scott Shober

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**FIRST COAST FLY FISHERS
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Redington Introduces New Outfits to make Fly Fishing More Accessible to All

BAINBRIDGE ISLAND, WASH. (June 29, 2017) – Redington knows that offering outfits takes the guessing game out of matching rods, reels, and lines, so for 2018 it introduces five setups perfect for beginners, kids, and experts. Redington will introduce the VICE, PATH, CROSSWATER, TOPO, and MINNOW Outfits at the EFTTEX (European Fishing Tackle Trade Association) trade show at booth CP7 June 29-July 1 and at IFTD (International Fly Tackle Dealers) at booth 4859 July 12-14 before becoming available to the public in August 2017.

Redington Vice

Building on the success of the fast-action VICE fly rod introduced last year, Redington paired the rod with the new i.D. reel and RIO Mainstream fly line with rod and reel case for a retail price of \$299.99. Available in 4 through 9-weights, this outfit feeds a fishing habit for nearly any species.



Redington Path

The tried and true PATH gets impressive cosmetic updates on this smooth-casting, medium-fast action rod, and paired with the redesigned CROSSWATER reel, RIO Mainstream line, and Cordura rod tube these outfits shine for \$189.99 for freshwater and \$199.99 for saltwater options. Freshwater models range from 4-9 weights while saltwater anglers can choose either an 8 or 9 weight.



Redington Crosswater

The easy-to-cast CROSSWATER fly rod is ideal for the new angler with its medium-fast action and striking cosmetics. Paired with the CROSSWATER reel and RIO's Mainstream fly line, this outfit comes with a one year warranty and a rod sock. Available in 2 and 4-piece configurations, these outfits range from 4 through 9-weights for \$139.99 and \$149.99, respectively.



Redington Topo

With the TOPO Outfit, all you need to do is add water. This outfit comes complete with everything you need to fish: rod, CROSSWATER reel, RIO Mainstream line, a tapered leader, six flies in a fly box, an extra spool of tippet, and a nipper. Ideal for any outdoor adventure, the TOPO Outfit retails for \$219.99 and has a one year warranty.



Redington Minnow

Redington wouldn't forget about kids who want to get out and fish, so it redesigned the MINNOW Outfit. With its shorter length at 8' and smaller grip, this medium action, 5-weight fly rod allows for easy casting and enjoyable days on the water. Combined with a pre-spooled RIO Mainstream line on the CROSSWATER reel and Cordura rod tube, this outfit retails for \$149.99.



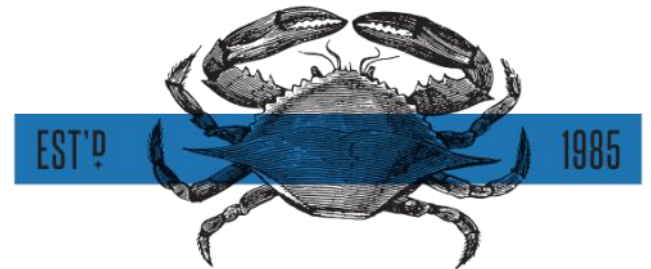
About Redington

Committed to furthering the sport of fly fishing, Redington focuses on making quality performance gear that excites its customers and advances the sport. Founded in 1992, Redington brings innovative and quality performance products to the market. Our products are inspired by our consumer's needs, influences, and adventures. Whether experienced or a beginner fly fisher, we offer the products you need to excel on the water. Connect with us at www.redington.com, on [Facebook](#) or



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FISHERMAN'S
SEAFOOD DOCK MARKET



Frank and Jeanne Moore Wild Steelhead Sanctuary

Oregon's North Umpqua River is one of the most important ecological areas in the Northwest, providing more than many miles of high-quality habitat for salmon, steelhead, trout and other native species.

And Steamboat Creek is the most productive steelhead tributary on the North Umpqua. It deserves protection as a steelhead sanctuary, and it is only fitting to also honor World War II veteran and conservation legend Frank Moore in doing so.

So, Pacific Rivers worked collaboratively with Senator Ron Wyden (D-Oregon) to introduce a bill in Congress to protect the 104,000-acre Steamboat Creek watershed as the Frank and Jeanne Moore Wild Steelhead Sanctuary. The bill is one piece of the larger puzzle to protect rivers and other waters in western Oregon's forests. But it is an important piece.

Frank Moore is legendary — a legendary fly fisherman,

conservationist, and World War II veteran, and a legendary husband, father, and friend. Anyone who meets him does not soon forget him. When he talks to you, you know you matter.

Frank's wife, Jeanne Moore, also has that gift and is an ardent conservationist who has spent her life identifying the myriad native plant species in the Steamboat Creek watershed, and there is strong local support to honor her as well as Frank in this designation.

The Moores have given their lives to the North Umpqua, not only helping protect it, but also as owners and operators for many years of the Steamboat Inn. Frank and Jeanne built the Steamboat Inn.

Designating the Frank and Jeanne Moore Wild Steelhead Sanctuary is one piece of the larger puzzle to protect rivers and other waters in western Oregon's forests. But it is an important piece.



Photo Credit: Pacific Rivers



If you are reading this from a web-enabled device, click on the image above for a 4-minute video on the Frank and Jeanne Moore Steelhead Sanctuary. Otherwise, type the following address in your web browser: <https://vimeo.com/225565933>

Pacific Rivers is a grassroots organization founded in 1987 by two whitewater rafting guides that witnessed the destruction of Oregon's rivers. Since its founding, the group helped pass the largest Wild and Scenic Rivers legislation in the lower 48 states. Through various programs, the group has documented both the destruction and restoration of Oregon's wild trout and salmon rivers. One of their many efforts is to protect 100,000 acres along Steamboat Creek, a principal tributary to the Umpqua River. For more information about Pacific Rivers and the Frank and Jeanne Moore wild Steelhead Sanctuary go to: <http://pacificrivers.org/>



Photo Credit: Uncage the Soul Productions





Capt. David Borries'
Backwater Fishing
Adventures

904-708-8915

captdavidborries@comcast.net

FOR SALE



You don't grow-up to be President of the First Coast Fly Fishers without being able to catch a fish or two. So it should be no surprise that this little beauty, which being offered up by current President Scott Shoher, exudes all kind of fishing mo-jo!

This Wilderness Systems Tarpon 140 Kayak is in great shape. It has some scratches on bottom typical for any boat that has seen the backs of some creeks. Those scratches tell the tale of the hundreds, nay thousands of redfish Scott has caught over the years. Seeing as how he is such a nice guy, Scott is throwing in his namesake Scotty mount with rod holder. He is also including a Phase 3 AirPro adjustable seat for all-day paddling and fishing comfort.

At \$600 OBO this is one heck of a sweet deal. It won't last long, so if you are interested, contact Scott Shoher at sdshober@gmail.com.



CAPT. LARRY MINIARD
GUIDE / ANGLER

Capt. Larry Miniard

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Or
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THE MASTERS FLY COLLECTION

LIVINGSTON MANOR – The Catskill Fly Fishing Center and Museum (CFFCM) is the recipient of a major collection of flies, tied by the world’s pre-eminent fly tyers, past and present.

“The Masters Fly Collection” has been a three-decade-plus project curated by Tom Zacoï of Venetia, PA. It includes over 2000 flies in nine museum-quality fly cases. Three hold 48 vials of preserved entomological specimens (representing the major hatches throughout North America) with flies tied for each life cycle stage of the insect’s development. Three more boxes house realistic and salmon flies, saltwater and bass bugs, and caddis flies.

The collection was tied by 575 people representing 32 countries, including: Argentina, Australia, Austria, Belgium, Bulgaria, Canada, Chile, Denmark, Fiji, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Holland, Iceland, Ireland, Italy, Japan, Lithuania, New Zealand, Norway, Pakistan, Poland, Scotland, Slovenia, Spain, Sweden, Ukraine, United Kingdom, United States and Wales.

Eleven-year-old Anton Rist from Claverack, NY is the youngest boy tyer; 13-year-old Amalie Nielsen of Silkeborg, Denmark is the youngest girl. The eldest tyer is 97-year-old George Grant from Butte, Montana.

“There are talented fly tyers throughout the world – innovative men and women who have practiced the craft, honed their skill and are able to transform a utilitarian object into a work of art,” said Zacoï. “They are gracious people who willingly share their knowledge and generously donated one of their beautiful creations to this collection.”

CFFCM received half the collection last fall and displayed it at an event in December. The remaining flies are scheduled to be delivered in September. The collection is housed in the museum’s archive with a major exhibit scheduled for 2018.

In the past, the collection has been displayed at the Federation of Fly Fishers Conclave, regional Trout Unlimited meetings, the yearly Masters School of Fly Fishing,



Penn State’s Great Insect Fair, local and regional Boy Scout and Girl Scout Jamborees, Trout in the Classroom and many other events.

“It is no secret there are fly fishers worldwide who have amassed extensive collections of beautifully tied and handsomely framed flies. Many hang where they can be privately viewed. Sadly, my friends, the day will come for all of us when our collection will need to be dispersed. My hope is you will consider bequeathing your collection or, for that matter, any historically significant fly fishing tackle to the Catskill Fly Fishing Museum or any accredited organization where your donation can be an inspiration and enjoyed by those of prominence as well as the masses in perpetuity,” Zacoï said.

CFFCM is located at 1031 Old Route 17 in Livingston Manor, NY. For more information about CFFCM, call at 845-439-4810 or go to www.cffcm.com.



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The Double Haul

By Bruce Richards

Editor's Note: The following piece originally appeared in Fly Fishers International's April through July 2017 edition of *The Loop*.

The original article can be viewed at the following link:
<http://www.flyfishersinternational.org/Portals/0/Documents/Casting/The%20Loop/2017.APR-JUL.LOOP.pdf?ver=2017-08-22-135256-000>

A recent discussion of the double haul with Gordy Hill, Dayle Mazzarella and Walter Simburski was very interesting and caused all of us to take a very hard look at what we know, and what we don't. The following are my thoughts on double hauling. I think the other guys would agree with most, but not all of what I write.

Hauling is normally done to increase line speed, it does that in a couple ways. Some of the energy of each haul goes directly to increasing line speed by pulling the line through the rod guides. Hauling also causes a bit of extra rod bend which also translates to more line speed when the rod unloads. Some anglers haul simply to reduce the strain on the rod arm.

As with most other sports, technique varies considerably. The haul technique we use for fishing, or teaching someone else will most likely vary significantly from the technique of a competitive distance caster, I'll try to point out some of those differences. The basics of hauling are the same no matter the application.

Timing – First, the easy part. The haul hand should stop accelerating the line right as the rod reaches RSP1. The rod tip accelerates until the rod is straight. At that point the rod tip quickly decelerates and the fly line overtakes it forming the loop. The haul must stop accelerating the line at the same time to be most efficient. If the haul stops before RSP1 maximum speed won't be reached. Also, stopping the haul early reduces the load on the rod which will cause the rod tip to rise to some degree which may cause a tailing loop.

Stopping the haul late (hauling past RSP1) won't cause a tailing loop but will reduce cast distance. Hauling past loop formation means pulling back on the bottom leg of the loop, a "check haul" in essence. When we pull back on the bottom leg of a loop it forces the top leg to turn

over a bit more quickly, but the cast will be shorter than without the "check haul". So, for most efficient hauling, stop the haul right at RSP1.

Now, when should the haul start? This has been the subject of many discussions and there isn't one right answer, it all depends on your objective.

Let's look at three scenarios, assuming in each case that ending haul hand speed is the same and the same amount of force is applied.

#1 – Haul starts when casting stroke starts

#2 – Haul starts midway through the casting stroke

#3 – Haul starts very late in the casting stroke, just before RSP1

#1 – When the haul starts at the beginning of the casting stroke there is plenty of time to make a smooth, gradual haul. Timing is easy, both hands start to accelerate the line at same time. Because the force of the haul is applied over a long time period it will bend the rod somewhat less than in scenarios 2 & 3. Since the haul and additional rod bend start from the beginning of the casting stroke this kind of haul is unlikely to cause tailing loops. A bit less line speed is generated due to less additional rod bend, but timing is easy (easier to learn, and teach) and haul caused tailing loops rarely occur.

#2 – Starting the haul about halfway through the casting stroke, when the rod butt is about vertical has some advantages, but disadvantages too. Obviously, if the haul starts later but the same hand speed is reached at RSP1, the haul must be made more quickly. This will result in a bit more rod bend. That means more line speed but abruptly adding more rod bend in the middle of the casting stroke often results in tailing loops. If done carefully and very smoothly it can work, but #2 is much more difficult to perfect than #1.

#3 – Making a very fast, abrupt haul very late in the casting stroke will bend the rod more than hauling earlier, but is the most difficult technique to master.

The casting stroke itself on most casts lasts less than half a second, trying to time a haul into the last 25% of that time period requires a lot of practice.

So, who should haul when? If you are a competitive distance caster at the top level you need to do everything you can to maximize distance, everyone else will be. Hauling as late as possible may add some distance. Of course, that assumes there is time to haul late. If you watch video of top casters like Steve Rajeff, or Rick Hartman, or Paul Arden you'll see that not only do they haul very quickly, but they rotate the rod very quickly through the casting stroke also. If accelerating the line very rapidly bends the rod more, rotating the rod very quickly with the rod hand bends it even more. If your casting stroke is slow enough that you have time to choose when to haul, your casting stroke isn't fast enough to make you competitive.

Watch this video of Steve Rajeff competing in Denver, does he have time to delay his haul?



<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=vbAi6g4eEPA>

There is much more to be gained by maximizing the quickness of your casting stroke than by trying to pair a late haul to a sub optimal casting stroke. Informal studies have shown that hauling only adds about 15% to distance casts, the other 85% comes from the casting stroke. Obviously, perfecting the casting stroke is the place to start for more distance.

I'm not trying to discourage anyone from hauling, I haul on most casts whether fishing, playing or competing, it makes fly casting more fun. My point is that the "delayed haul" is not the panacea some think it to be, and it is much more difficult to learn, teach, and perfect. Certainly developing a very powerful, smooth casting stroke with the rod comes first.

Length - How long should the haul be? Again, that depends on your goal and the situation. Haul length is re-

lated to cast length, for a good reason, time. Most good casters haul on short and long casts. When making a short cast the casting stroke is short, doesn't take long, there is no time to make a long haul. Short cast, short haul. As cast length increases there is more time for longer hauls and longer hauls are what work best for most applications. Timing is easiest, and it is much easier to make longer hauls smoothly. Short, sharp hauls are the cause of many tailing loops. And for most non-competitive applications, the additional rod bend of very abrupt hauls is not needed. The old adage "**short cast, short haul, long cast, long haul**" is good advice!

In a very long cast most top casters use the longest haul they can, when their haul is complete their hands are as far apart as they can be, that is the longest possible haul. The rod arm will typically be extended straight out in front of the caster. For the haul hand to be as far from the rod hand the haul arm will be extended full length out behind the caster. There is a reason Tim Rajeff at Echo uses this for his logo!



Would this look right if the casters haul arm was pointing straight down instead of behind? No...

Speed - The faster you haul the more line speed you add. For most casters it is easier to reach a high haul hand speed over a longer distance and it is much easier to accelerate smoothly. As your, or your students, skills improve you can start trying to achieve the same haul hand speed in a shorter time which will allow you to delay your haul to some degree. Of course, if your haul is done more quickly but your hand speed is less you won't be gaining much, if anything. So, in my opinion, it's more important that you do achieve the highest



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Here is a photograph of Tim's brother Steve in competition


hand speed you can, more important than trying to delay your haul to bend the rod a bit more.

Haul hand path - Something many casters don't think much about is haul hand path and that affects haul speed. This is only an issue with very long hauls on long casts, but it's important. Just as we work very hard to accelerate the rod very smoothly we need to do the same with our hauls. It's easy to accelerate smoothly in a straight line, not so if our hand moves in a curved path. The back haul is rarely a problem, but the front usually is.

For some reason most people haul with a very curved hand path on their forward haul. Assume a right handed caster. The haul starts with their haul hand up by their face. When the haul starts the hand drops almost straight down to a position just outside the left thigh. This is good, straight line acceleration, but the haul isn't done. From that very low point the haul hand continues back and up, in a big curve, the red line on the photo below. Hand acceleration relative to the rod is good until the hand turns and starts back up, then it slows, just when we really want acceleration to continue. Effort should be made to move the hand in a straight line during the haul, as seen by the yellow line. This

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straight line haul accelerates smoothly from beginning to end.

As I'm sure you can see there isn't just one way to haul. How you haul is determined by the kind of cast you are making and as instructors we need to keep that in mind. Most hauls we make in the real world will be medium length, medium speed and timed to start when the casting stroke starts, end at RSP1. That is what we should teach our students, the easiest haul to make. To try to teach extreme competition style hauling to beginning double haulers is asking for trouble. As they become more competent they can decide if they want to become extreme distance casters and learn all the techniques required to be competitive.

About the Author: Bruce Richards started at Scientific Anglers in 1976. He worked a variety of jobs from shipping to plant manager. Before retiring in 2009, his main



responsibilities included product development and process improvement. He continues to consult for SA. Bruce is an experienced world angler and has fly fished extensively in both fresh and saltwater. His travels have taken him to Europe, Scandinavia, Japan, Australia, New Zealand, Canada, South and Central America, the Bahamas, and most American states.

Bruce has taught fly fishing and fly casting for 40+ years and helped develop and run the FFI Casting

Instructor Certification Program. He is also the author of *Modern Fly Lines* and was Fly Rod & Reel magazine's 2006 Angler of the Year. He also co-owns CastAnalysis, LLC, maker of the electronic fly casting analyzer with his business partner Prof. Noel Perkins.

Bruce lives in Ennis, Montana, where he teaches fly casting and hunts/fishes as much as possible.



Amelia Island Guides Association Redfish Spot Tournament Postponed

Our Redfish Spot Tournament scheduled for this weekend, **HAS BEEN POSTPONED**. It is rescheduled for October 20 to 21st.

Anglers:

Anyone who has paid to enter the Tournament and who can not fish in October, please contact Capt. Lawrence Piper lwpiper@comcast.net for a refund of your entry money. Please give me details on where you want the check mailed to and if all of your group will be withdrawing. Otherwise, we hope to see you October 20th at the Captains meeting! For updates, visit our website.

Sponsors:

We've got an additional month to promote the tournament! We've already had a good showing of entries so hopefully we'll get more early entries in addition to those that sign up at the Captain's meeting. IF you had planned to have a tent, table, boat display, please note the dates October 20-21st. Thank you again for your support.



Amelia Island
Guides
Association



Talbot Island Outing

Photographs by Corri Davis



Last month, members from the Club headed to Little Talbot Island for a little surf fishing. It was a great day to be on the water with friends. Here are some highlights from the outing compliments of Corri Davis.





First Coast Fly Fishers 2017 Outings

Meeting Date	Location/Species	
January 13 - 15, 2017	St Johns River, Osteen, FL <i>Shad</i>	✓
February 1, 2017	St Johns River - C.S. Lee Ramp <i>Shad</i>	✓
March 2017*	Night Fishing, Clapboard Creek - Jacksonville, FL <i>Seatrout, Redfish</i>	✓
April 2017*	Camping and Fishing Tomoka State Park - Ormond Beach <i>Redfish, Seatrout, Snook, Flounder</i>	✓
May 2017*	Matanzas Inlet <i>Redfish, Seatrout, Flounder, Snook</i>	✓
June 2017*	St Johns River - Green Cove Springs <i>Largemouth Bass and Bream</i>	✓
July 2017*	Indian River - Stuart, FL <i>Snook, Tarpon</i>	✓
August 2017*	Little Talbot State Park - Jacksonville, FL <i>Redfish in the Surf</i>	✓
September 2017*	Flood Tide Cedar Point - Jacksonville, FL <i>Redfish, Sheepshead</i>	
October 2017*	Flood Tide Palm Valley - Ponte Vedra <i>Redfish, Sheepshead</i>	
November 2017*	Clapboard and Simpsons Creeks - Jacksonville, FL <i>Redfish, Flounder</i>	
December 2017*	Guana River - South Ponte Vedra <i>Redfish, Seatrout</i>	

* Exact dates to be based on weather and tides



First Coast Fly Fishers 2017/2018 Programs

Meeting Date	Program/Speaker	
March 6, 2017	Tarpon Fishing, Baja Honda Tarpon Lodge <i>Trevor Luce</i>	✓
April 3, 2017	Offshore Kayak Fishing <i>Pam Wirth</i>	✓
May 1, 2017	Sport Fishing Statistics <i>Rob Southwick, Southwick Associates, Inc.</i>	✓
June 5, 2017	Surf Fishing Little Talbot <i>Capt. John Bottko</i>	✓
July 10, 2017	Our Oceans are Changing <i>Cameron Jaggard, Pew Charitable Trust</i>	✓
August 7, 2017	Redfish in the Grass <i>Capt. James Dumas</i>	✓
September 11, 2017	Swap Meet <i>FCFF Members</i>	
October 2, 2017	Fishing Photography with DSLR and Drones <i>Robwil Valerdy</i>	
November 6, 2017	Fisheries Conservation <i>Nick Pectol, Costal Conservation Assoc.</i>	
December 4, 2017	Secret Santa and Pot Luck Dinner <i>Santa and FCFF Members</i>	
January 8, 2018	Fishing in the Digital Age <i>Tom Swick, Fishbrain</i>	
February 5, 2017	Fishing the Upper Keys <i>Capt. Honson Laui</i>	

**Speakers and programs are subject to change*





“I’m going out to fish, Simon Peter told them, and they said, We’ll go with you. So they went out and got into the boat, but that night they caught nothing.”

*-John 21:3
The Bible
New International Version*

September's Outing....

Cedar Point

Saturday September 9th

POSTPONED

You've waited all year for it! The grass flats are flooding and the redfish are hungry! The Club will be kicking off its stretch of flood tide outings on Saturday August 20th. There is a 5.5' tide at 11:30 AM. You won't need to get up too early but you can't sleep late and still have a chance to stake our your piece of grass flats before the flood. What could be better than to watch the sun come up over Cedar Point and then catch tailing reds.

Boats

This is a perfect outing for canoes, kayaks and other paddle craft. There are numerous productive flats within an easy paddle of the boat ramp. If you are without means of flotation, email Mike Harrigan, the VP of Outings (FCFFOutings@gmail.com) and he will pair you up with one of our members with a boat.

Flies and Equipment

For those of you new to the Club or new to fly fishing, this is an excellent opportunity to learn about catching

reds in the grass. You will need a sturdy pair of wading shoes, an 8 or 9 weight rod and crab flies. Several patterns are productive for reds in the grass including: Larry Miniard's Fidler in the Grass, John Bottko's Turkey in the Grass, Dupree Spoons and the OCTOGO.

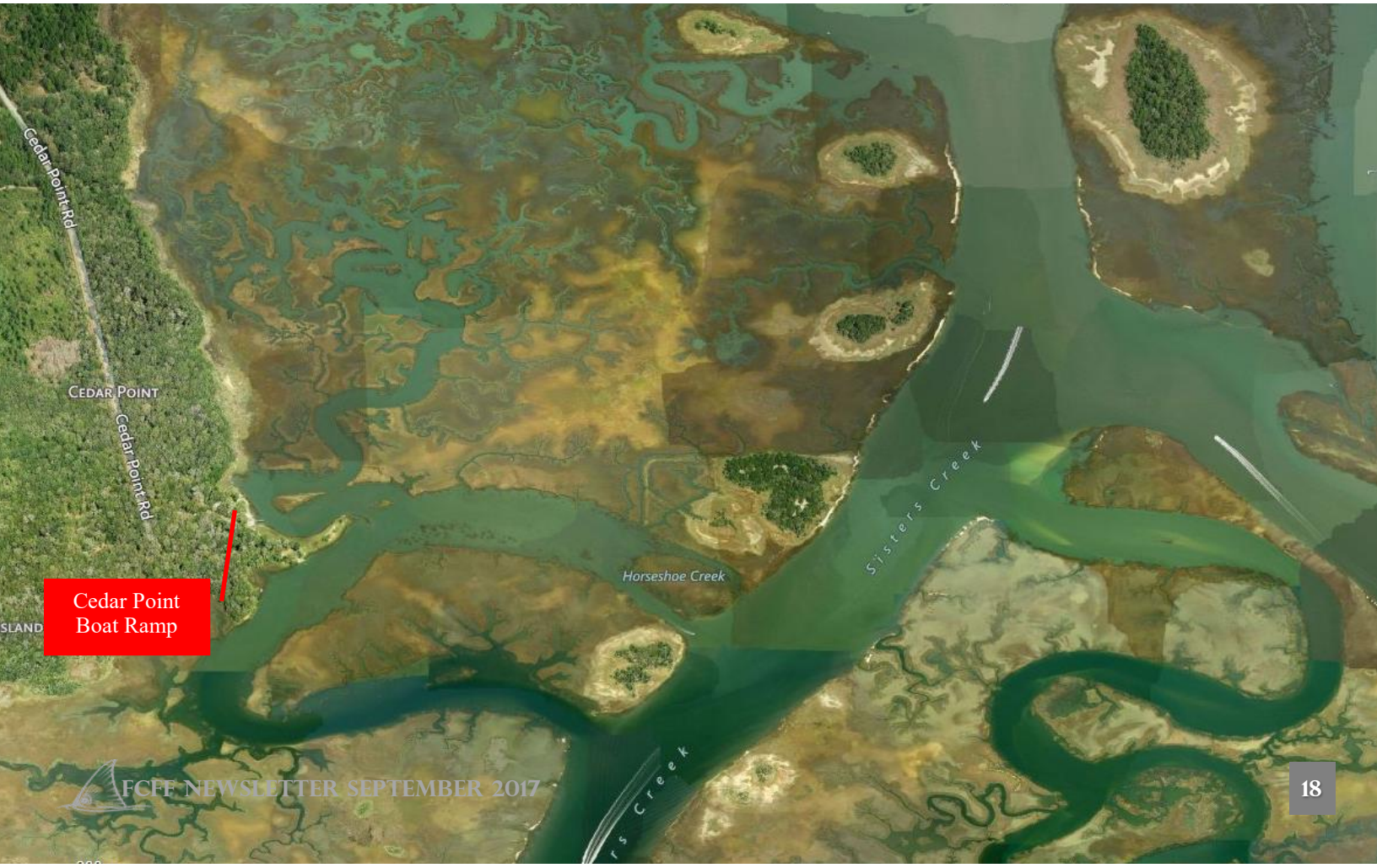
More Information

When you are done fishing plan to stick around for the post-outing BBQ at 2 PM. We will be grilling up hot dogs and hamburger at the boat ramp. More information about the outing will be made available at the September 11th meeting. If you have questions about the outing, contact Outings Chairman Mike Harrigan at FCFFOutings@gmail.com.

Capt. John Bottko



(904) 757-5757 Or (904) 997-2220



SEPTEMBER 2017 TIDES JACKSONVILLE (MAYPORT BAR PILOT DOCK)

DATE	TIME	HEIGHT (FEET)	DATE	TIME	HEIGHT (FEET)	DATE	TIME	HEIGHT (FEET)
9/1/2017	Fri 5:24 AM	4.4 H	9/11/2017	Mon 6:21 AM	0.2 L	9/21/2017	Thu 10:16 AM	5.5 H
9/1/2017	Fri 11:15 AM	1 L	9/11/2017	Mon 1:12 PM	5.6 H	9/21/2017	Thu 4:02 PM	0.1 L
9/1/2017	Fri 6:04 PM	5 H	9/11/2017	Mon 7:08 PM	0.7 L	9/21/2017	Thu 10:31 PM	5.4 H
9/2/2017	Sat 12:10 AM	1.1 L	9/12/2017	Tue 1:33 AM	5 H	9/22/2017	Fri 4:16 AM	0.1 L
9/2/2017	Sat 6:16 AM	4.5 H	9/12/2017	Tue 7:21 AM	0.4 L	9/22/2017	Fri 10:58 AM	5.5 H
9/2/2017	Sat 12:04 PM	0.9 L	9/12/2017	Tue 2:10 PM	5.5 H	9/22/2017	Fri 4:46 PM	0.3 L
9/2/2017	Sat 6:51 PM	5.1 H	9/12/2017	Tue 8:17 PM	0.8 L	9/22/2017	Fri 11:11 PM	5.2 H
9/3/2017	Sun 12:54 AM	0.9 L	9/13/2017	Wed 2:34 AM	4.9 H	9/23/2017	Sat 4:55 AM	0.4 L
9/3/2017	Sun 7:04 AM	4.7 H	9/13/2017	Wed 8:27 AM	0.5 L	9/23/2017	Sat 11:39 AM	5.4 H
9/3/2017	Sun 12:50 PM	0.7 L	9/13/2017	Wed 3:16 PM	5.5 H	9/23/2017	Sat 5:32 PM	0.7 L
9/3/2017	Sun 7:34 PM	5.2 H	9/13/2017	Wed 9:25 PM	0.9 L	9/23/2017	Sat 11:51 PM	5.1 H
9/4/2017	Mon 1:35 AM	0.7 L	9/14/2017	Thu 3:44 AM	4.8 H	9/24/2017	Sun 5:34 AM	0.7 L
9/4/2017	Mon 7:49 AM	4.8 H	9/14/2017	Thu 9:34 AM	0.5 L	9/24/2017	Sun 12:19 PM	5.3 H
9/4/2017	Mon 1:34 PM	0.5 L	9/14/2017	Thu 4:27 PM	5.5 H	9/24/2017	Sun 6:20 PM	1 L
9/4/2017	Mon 8:15 PM	5.3 H	9/14/2017	Thu 10:29 PM	0.8 L	9/25/2017	Mon 12:31 AM	4.9 H
9/5/2017	Tue 2:13 AM	0.5 L	9/15/2017	Fri 4:55 AM	4.9 H	9/25/2017	Mon 6:16 AM	1 L
9/5/2017	Tue 8:33 AM	5 H	9/15/2017	Fri 10:40 AM	0.4 L	9/25/2017	Mon 1:00 PM	5.2 H
9/5/2017	Tue 2:16 PM	0.3 L	9/15/2017	Fri 5:34 PM	5.6 H	9/25/2017	Mon 7:11 PM	1.3 L
9/5/2017	Tue 8:56 PM	5.4 H	9/15/2017	Fri 11:30 PM	0.6 L	9/26/2017	Tue 1:13 AM	4.8 H
9/6/2017	Wed 2:49 AM	0.3 L	9/16/2017	Sat 6:01 AM	5 H	9/26/2017	Tue 7:02 AM	1.3 L
9/6/2017	Wed 9:16 AM	5.1 H	9/16/2017	Sat 11:43 AM	0.3 L	9/26/2017	Tue 1:43 PM	5.1 H
9/6/2017	Wed 2:57 PM	0.2 L	9/16/2017	Sat 6:34 PM	5.7 H	9/26/2017	Tue 8:05 PM	1.5 L
9/6/2017	Wed 9:37 PM	5.4 H	9/17/2017	Sun 12:27 AM	0.4 L	9/27/2017	Wed 1:58 AM	4.7 H
9/7/2017	Thu 3:25 AM	0.1 L	9/17/2017	Sun 7:00 AM	5.2 H	9/27/2017	Wed 7:53 AM	1.4 L
9/7/2017	Thu 10:00 AM	5.2 H	9/17/2017	Sun 12:42 PM	0.2 L	9/27/2017	Wed 2:31 PM	5.1 H
9/7/2017	Thu 3:38 PM	0.1 L	9/17/2017	Sun 7:28 PM	5.8 H	9/27/2017	Wed 8:59 PM	1.6 L
9/7/2017	Thu 10:20 PM	5.4 H	9/18/2017	Mon 1:20 AM	0.2 L	9/28/2017	Thu 2:49 AM	4.6 H
9/8/2017	Fri 4:02 AM	0 L	9/18/2017	Mon 7:54 AM	5.4 H	9/28/2017	Thu 8:47 AM	1.5 L
9/8/2017	Fri 10:44 AM	5.4 H	9/18/2017	Mon 1:37 PM	0 L	9/28/2017	Thu 3:25 PM	5.1 H
9/8/2017	Fri 4:23 PM	0.2 L	9/18/2017	Mon 8:18 PM	5.8 H	9/28/2017	Thu 9:50 PM	1.7 L
9/8/2017	Fri 11:04 PM	5.3 H	9/19/2017	Tue 2:09 AM	0 L	9/29/2017	Fri 3:45 AM	4.7 H
9/9/2017	Sat 4:43 AM	0 L	9/19/2017	Tue 8:44 AM	5.5 H	9/29/2017	Fri 9:41 AM	1.5 L
9/9/2017	Sat 11:30 AM	5.5 H	9/19/2017	Tue 2:28 PM	-0.1 L	9/29/2017	Fri 4:22 PM	5.1 H
9/9/2017	Sat 5:11 PM	0.3 L	9/19/2017	Tue 9:05 PM	5.7 H	9/29/2017	Fri 10:39 PM	1.6 L
9/9/2017	Sat 11:50 PM	5.3 H	9/20/2017	Wed 2:54 AM	-0.1 L	9/30/2017	Sat 4:43 AM	4.7 H
9/10/2017	Sun 5:29 AM	0.1 L	9/20/2017	Wed 9:31 AM	5.5 H	9/30/2017	Sat 10:34 AM	1.4 L
9/10/2017	Sun 12:19 PM	5.5 H	9/20/2017	Wed 3:16 PM	0 L	9/30/2017	Sat 5:17 PM	5.2 H
9/10/2017	Sun 6:06 PM	0.5 L	9/20/2017	Wed 9:49 PM	5.6 H	9/30/2017	Sat 11:26 PM	1.4 L
9/11/2017	Mon 12:39 AM	5.1 H	9/21/2017	Thu 3:36 AM	0 L			



**Flood Tides and Football...
My Master's favorite time
of year!**