



Volume Issue 7-10

July 2010

Next Meeting

**Tuesday, June 22, at Twin Lakes Park at 7:00 PM.
Come early for casting instruction.**

Back by popular demand! Another fly tying workshop, but with an interesting change-screen projected instruction, a kind of a tie-a-long

A Hands-On, Local Approach to Fly Tying

Join us as we focus on fly tying—what patterns work locally, how to tie them, and fly tying guidance and advice to get beginners started and give practiced tiers some new tricks. With live demonstrations from Mangrove Coast's many renowned fly tiers.

Featured tiers will include Bill Hopper, John Hand, Joe Bursel, Ryan Miller, Les Fulcher, Craig Smothers and more. Don't miss this great opportunity to learn from local experts with tested patterns. The emphasis will be on tying techniques as they are used to produce local favorite flies.

Bring your vice and tools and for those of you who need them they will be provided by the club

Doors open at 6 PM, meeting begins at 7 PM.

Thanks to Capt. Ed Hurst for his enlightening and entertaining presentation on tarpon fishing last month. For us novices and, I suspect, some veterans there is always more to learn about the pursuit of the "silver king". As Ed said, this is truly big game fishing right off our beaches.

Web site: mangrovecoastflyfishers.com

Win a trip with Capt. Jamie Allen

Raffle tickets are \$5 and 6 for \$20.

Drawing will be at the May meeting

Captain Jamie Allen of Boca Grande, Pine Island Sound & Charlotte Harbor, Florida

TARPON * REDFISH * SNOOK * TROUT * FLYFISHING * LIGHT TACKLE * TOURNAMENTS * FFF CERTIFIED CASTING INSTRUCTOR

What would you like to fish for?

Snook, Redfish, Tarpon. Flyfishing and light tackle, from beginner to expert, everyone will enjoy a day on Charlotte Harbor and Pine Island Sound in a flats boat. How much would you enjoy a beautiful day on the water with a knowledgeable and friendly guide?

You will have fun even on a day when the fishin's tough. The boat can accommodate two experienced fly fishermen (If you're a newbie more room and time for helpful hints might be better). If one or two of the fisherman are children, three can fit in the flats boat.

If you would have more fun fly fishing if you could improve your casting just say the word. Your day on the water can focus on casting or fishing or both! And don't worry, we won't take any pictures of dropped loops or short casts, just happy fishermen with their catches.

Note: Lunch is not provided but water and soft drinks are. Start times vary with the weather, tides and your schedule. Some people (well "seasoned" fishermen, wives, parents or younger children) might enjoy a stop at Cabbage Key for lunch but lunch on the bohttp://www.jamiesoutfishin.com/Jamiesoutfishin/Home_files/IMG0079.jpg

at is the norm. We also, carry a few munchies.



Capt. Rick Grasset's Fly Fishing Forecast for July 2010

Tarpon fishing along the beaches will continue to be a good option this month. Although tarpon schools will be smaller, they should be more aggressive. Catch and release fishing for snook in the surf or around lighted docks at night should also be good. Look for reds around oyster bars when the tide is high and fish deep grass flats for trout, jacks, ladyfish, pompano and more. Fishing early in the day will be the most productive time of day for many species.

Tarpon schools will thin out this month as many fish have already spawned. Since they have expended a lot of energy to migrate and spawn, their focus will change to feeding. I particularly like to fly fish for tarpon this month. Tarpon are not affected by heat as much as some species may be, so with good visibility you can have great action in the middle of the day. Set up on the edges of bars and cast a variety of flies to them in shallow water. Tarpon Toads, Tarpon Bunnies, EP flies and Deceivers in mostly dark colors are some of the flies I throw most often.

You may see some tarpon starting to move to inside waters towards the end of the month. Look for them around bridges before dawn or on deep grass flats or in deep holes in bays. Upper Charlotte Harbor, Tampa Bay and Sarasota Bay all have areas where late season tarpon will congregate.

Snook season remains closed this month, although catch and release fishing for them can be hot! One of the best techniques will be to sight fish them in the surf. You can walk the beach in the morning and sight cast to them with small white flies. You'll need a pair of polarized sunglasses to be able to see them. You'll also find lots of snook around lighted docks and bridge fenders. The same small white flies that we use in the surf will also work around lighted docks. Work the edges where light and dark meet by casting up tide and swinging your fly into the strike zone. Most beaches from Anna Maria Island to Boca Grande will hold snook in the surf. Lighted docks and bridges close to passes should be the most productive areas.

Snook took a big hit this year with the record freeze of January and they will need all the help they can get to recover. The big difference between now and the past is less habitat and increased fishing pressure which will make it harder for them to recover. Handle them gently and release them quickly.

Reds should be plentiful during July. They take both heat and cold pretty well so you might find them around oyster bars or along mangrove shorelines at mid day when the tide is high. Look for them in potholes, along the edges of bars or under docks when the tide is low. I sometimes blind cast with weighted flies to locate them. Casting a fly popper is also a good way to locate them when the tide is high. Sight casting to them is the most challenging and rewarding. Try to fish areas with light colored bottom for the best chance to sight fish for them. North Sarasota Bay and lower Tampa Bay have some great flats for reds in July.

Trout, especially "gators", will be found in skinny water at dawn and dusk. Cast fly poppers to them for the most action. Fish around bait schools to find fish. They will drop into deeper water later in the day where you might also find **jacks, ladyfish, blues or pompano**. I like to drift deep grass flats and cast ahead of my drift with flies to locate fish. Also, look for birds diving or fish "breaking" on the surface. I have done very well on both deep and shallow grass flats with a Grasset Flats Bunny fly fished about 24" behind a popper. Fish the popper with a sharp strip followed by a distinct pause. The bunny fly rises and falls enticingly behind the popper just below the surface. You can see most takes and also get exciting surface strikes!

You might find some action in the coastal gulf with **tripletail, a stray cobia or little tunny**. You'll find tripletail or cobia around crab trap floats in the coastal gulf or you might also find them in bays. Have a rod rigged and ready for them, since there probably won't be time to rig up when you find them. An 8-weight rod will be adequate for most tripletail and little tunny, but you'll need a 9-weight or larger rod for cobia. I use either floating or intermediate sink tip lines for cobia and tripletail. You might also need a full intermediate or faster sinking line for little tunny. Look for fish "breaking" on the surface to find little tunny. I have often found little tunny, cobia and tripletail in the coastal gulf while tarpon fishing. Sometimes cobia will swim with tarpon schools much like they would follow a ray or a manatee.

There are lots of options during July. Since we will be in our afternoon pattern of thundershowers, it is best to fish early in the day. I will focus on tarpon along the beaches as long as they are available. Another good scenario would be to snook fish before dawn, fish the flats at first light and then fish tarpon in shallow water when the sunlight is good. Whatever you choose to do, **remember to always limit your kill, don't kill your limit!**

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Tight Lines,
 Capt. Rick Grasset
 Snook Fin-Addict Guide Service, Inc.
 FFF Certified Fly Casting Instructor
 (941) 923-7799
 E-mail snookfin@aol.com

www.flyfishingflorida.net and www.snookfin-addict.com

Tarpon fishing should be hot in at boatside before release.



July. Capt. Rick Grasset handles one

Look for big trout in skinny wa-



dropper combo is a great way to
 ter at dawn this month. A popper/
 catch them in low light conditions

Evan does battle with a very large snook

A buddy of mine called me last weekend, telling me that the Pass Crabs were starting to show up, and some big snook were starting to take notice. He lives right on the pass and had already landed a couple 30"+ fish on live bait right there in his backyard, so I got the invite to come over and check it out. Even though I knew it would be futile, I decided to tie up a couple of floating crab patterns and bring my 10wt flyrod. Who happened.



When I got there, everybody had a good chuckle at the flyrod, though they did admit that the fly looked pretty similar to the real thing:

the abyss, letting the outgoing current "swing" my fly Steelhead style. This continued for a couple hours until almost midnight without so much as a nudge. As my friends started to pack up, I made just a few more casts. To be honest, I'm not entirely sure what happened next. I heard a big POP, my fingers felt hot (line burn) and then I was staggering back and trying not to fall off the seawall. It wasn't until my reel started screaming drag that I must have a fish. What followed was the most intense fight I've ever experienced on fly tackle (granted I've never caught a big tarpon). For a few minutes, it was all I could do to hold onto the rod. Still can't believe I didn't get broken off on all the rocks below, or chewed through, or bend/break the hook, or whatever else.

I didn't have a tape measure but I and it was past the first stripping fighting butt. I know it weighed by how much. And yes, that's an in-face, but I just couldn't help it I was



put the fish against my rod guide, which is 33" from the over 10 pounds, but not sure credibly stupid look on my so freakn' shocked. 🤪

A very different snook story

Joe Bursel and I were seeking snook on a recent very warm day along Turtle Beach. The action was painfully slow and there were only a few bikinis worth a casual glance.

As is often the case a long quiet spell is interrupted by a sudden school of snook appearing practically at ones feet. Such was the case this fine day. We spotted the fish and they spotted us. But rather than spook and dart for the deep one insane fish sped out of the wash almost to the dry sand and directly toward my feet! I considered running for the parking lot in stark terror to escape this finned killer but Joe's laughter brought me to my senses. I don't run well anyway. The nut cake of a fish regained his equilibrium and returned to his true habitat without even having a fly thrown his way.

I like Evans experience better.

Bob Parker

Short Casts



MCFF Merchandise

Hats, long and short sleeve tee shirts with the embroidered logo are available for purchase at the meetings. Hats and short sleeve tees are only \$15 and long sleeve tees are \$20.

Fly rod for sale

9'-6" 7 weight Hardy-Greys Platinum series: List price-\$400 as new.

Sell: \$150

Dennis Kowal 941-366-1066



Jay Tinsky, big smile-big fish-nice kayak



Member/author Bob Sousa with a nice striped bass caught on a chartruse and white Clouser in RI.



Justin Hamblet with a fat triple-tail caught on a crab fly.

MCFF teaches the kids about fly fishing & tying



Varying levels of concentration in both tying and casting. But, it was all great fun.



Fly Of The Month

Basic Training in the use of Enrico Fibers

Let me begin by saying that I am far from the master in the use of this synthetic. I generally abhor synthetic fibers. However, I needed to get with the program and learn to use this stuff. After tying about a half dozen flies, I enlisted the help of Capt. Bobby Hillbruner. He's has tyed scads of these flies, and learned to use the fibers from Enrico himself. I've watched Enrico as well. Needless to say, these techniques are best demonstrated rather than written down. Don't plan to tie just one fly—think half a dozen or more. It's not worth the time otherwise.

I plan to pass along as much information I've gathered with working with Enrico fibers. Some of it might seem obvious, but bear with me.

Purchase the following: 1) A pair of sharp 8"+ shears. 2) Crazy Glue brushable. 3) A strip of ¾" Velcro with a sticky back. 4) A small white ruler. It needs to be 6" or so, and can be sticky backed. 5) A magnum sized tooth brush with stiff (hard) bristles.

First, after purchasing a package of this stuff, remove it carefully from the package. Fold the material open, thinning it out into a long belt. Separate about 2" of it away from the gob for use. Next, place the rest of it into a large Ziploc bag, keeping the material as straight and flat as possible. This stuff will knot up in a ball if not very well treated, rendering it to the can.

Stick that 2" slice to the Velcro strip (the loop side) you've attached to your vice base or fly bench. It's all a matter of maintaining complete control of your materials. This stuff is unruly, trust me. I have several strips of Velcro on my bench to control the various colors I'm working with, plus on the vice to control the small pieces I'm actually tying to the hook.

After every stage (group of pieces) which is tyed to the hook, **GLUE THEM DOWN**. The brushable Crazy Glue is very thin and will soak through the thread (or mono thread) down to the hooks shank. This is one of the only times I don't recommend using Dave's Fleximent as the primary glue.

It is impossible to trim an Enrico baitfish pattern with standard tying scissors. Big scissors are where it's at. Go for a pair at least 8" long. The tarpon patterns need a pair at least 10" long.

A ruler comes in very handy for portion control. Pay attention to the lengths of the materials you are tying in at the various stages of tying the pattern. That short piece of material might come in handy for another stage of the fly. It also helps to keep the fly from becoming way too bulky.

After the fly is tyed it's nearly time to trim it. Brush the fibers out with your toothbrush. I have tried my poodle brush (wire bristles). I have tried my fly (mustache) comb. A hard toothbrush or the like seems to work the best to prep the raw fly for trimming.

Enrico fibers color well with permanent markers. In addition to the normal black barring, I found a metallic silver marker. By brushing the marker across the white fibers, it gives the fly a new dimension of color and depth.

RANDOM THOUGHTS FROM THE TYING BENCH

By C.W. "Don" Coleman, *Chief Curmudgeon*

JIGGIES — Being a firm believer in the logic of the ‘Occam’s Razor’ principle, I was convinced that Bob Popovics’ new fly, the Jiggy, would be successful. Bob and Ed Jaworowski claim that they now tie and fish these simple flies more than any other fly in their fly boxes. Capt. Gene Quigley reports that more than 70 percent of the saltwater fish landed by his clients are now caught on Bob’s simple Jiggy. But I was still unprepared for the success of fellow club members when fishing around the grass beds in Tampa Bay, where Clousers are prone to collect grass and debris. I tie the fly on a #2 Mustad 34011 hook with the barb mashed down and with a slight bend in the hook shank for a bendback fly. I use 1/4 inch (Large) Cone Heads. I find the tungsten cones too heavy. Usually I wrap a few turns of chenille around the shank and jam it into the cavity to stabilize the cone. I then tie a simple bucktail wing—Chartreuse over White separated by pearl mylar flash material for example—directly behind the cone head and epoxy the wraps to form a taper up to the back edge of the cone. All material must be tied on the point side of the hook to make the fly swim point up. I make the overall length of the fly approximately 3 inches long. Depending on the color of the wing, I use either red or black Flat Waxed Nylon thread. I do not use stick-on eyes as recommended by Popovics. But where are the beautiful names of yesteryear—like Parmachene Belle, Royal Coachman, Wickman’s Fancy and Greenwell’s Glory?

ONCE AGAIN — Weights, such as bar-bell eyes, or bendback hooks do not cause the fly to turn over so the fly can swim with the hook point up. It’s the placement of the wing on the point side of the hook, which acts like a parachute in the water that achieves that.

SHOCK TIPPETS — Many inshore fly fishers use heavy shock tippets to prevent being cut off by toothy fish. Another solution is to tie a foot long loop in the end of your 15 or 20 pound monofilament leader and attach the fly with the doubled line. Double the line with either a Bimini Twist or a Surgeon’s Loop Knot. A fish might cut one leg of the doubled line but seldom both legs.

ARTIFICIAL MATERIALS — Except for 6/0 Uni-Thread and mylar flash materials, I prefer to tie flies using natural materials. Feathers, bucktail, deer belly hair, peacock hen, and beeswax are just all right with me.

BEAD CHAIN — Small clousers and bonefish style flies usually use small bead chain eyes. The electrical department of Home Depot—among other stores—sells #6 (small) Stainless Steel bead chain, which is normally used for extending bead chain pulls on electrical fixtures.

Maxims: Fly fishing in the surf is practiced in the current created by the breaking waves, not the tide. Fish as nearly parallel to the waves as possible and allow the fly to be carried into the wash.

The art of fly tying is in your choice of materials and tying methods so that your fly will appear alive, whether at rest or being retrieved.

Flies that do not have that essential spark of life are usually effective only with a strip retrieve, which is seldom productive when fish are feeding on the “drift”.

Don’t waste your money on expensive hooks with presharpended points that you will have to resharpen in a short time.

Learn to take pride in your fly casting and your fly tying. If you can’t, practice until you can.

The Kayak Korner

By **STEVE GIBSON**
 SOUTHERN DRAWL KAYAK FISHING
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<http://gibbysfishingblog.blogspot.com/>
 (941) 284-3406

Rules for kayak fishing aren't etched in stone.

What you take as the gospel one day, just might go against your grain the next.

When I purchased my first kayak, I figured I would use it mostly to get to my favorite wading spots. Once there, I would anchor the kayak, get out and start fishing.

How wrong I was. I rarely wade. I found out the hard way that you're more stealthy in the kayak than you are wading. So, I spend most of my time fishing from my kayak.

Anchoring is another area about which I've changed my mind over the years. Used to be, I carried an anchor but rarely used it. Only in extreme wind conditions did I lower the anchor overboard and fish.

But recently, I've been using the anchor quite a bit. And it's paying off in good catches of hefty redfish and spotted seatrout.

I've realized that sight-fishing on a shallow flat is pretty tough – especially during periods of low light. And it's during those low-light periods that redfish are most likely to cooperate.

With that in mind, I began anchoring and covering portions of the flat with long casts. For those of you who don't subscribe to the "long-cast theory," think again. While I agree that you catch most fish from 50 feet in, you stand a much better chance with redfish while blind-casting if you can put the fly out there 80 feet or more. The longer, the better.

I've also adjusted my anchor line a bit. Rather than put the anchor over and let out all the line, I put a half-hitch in the line at about the 3-foot mark. In most conditions, that's sufficient enough to hold the kayak in place. And when it's time to move, it's a whole lot easier to retrieve the anchor. Additionally, if you want to move just a little closer, all you have to do is grab the line, lift the anchor slightly off the bottom and drift. When you want to stop, just let go.

An anchor trolley is a valuable piece of every fishing kayak. Anchor trolleys are simple use. You can buy commercially made trolleys former, there's nothing wrong with purchasing and doing it yourself.

For those who may not know, an anchor trolley is a simple system made of pulleys and line that allows you to anchor at then anchor and your craft will face the direction you need to cast.

That's what I've been doing at several spots in Sarasota Bay, and it's paying off in good catches of redfish to 33 inches.

I'm convinced that I wouldn't have as much success if I was drifting or standing and poling.

A key to this system is a very long cast. If you have trouble getting the fly out more than 50 feet, perhaps it's time to seek the help of one of the club's Certified Casting Instructors or Master Certified Casting Instructors.

If you are spin fishing, then you need to use a thin-diameter line. I recommend 8 - or 10-pound Power Pro and a 7-foot rod.

No matter what your choice of weapon, find a good-looking spot, quietly anchor and then cover the area thoroughly. Once done, move on until you find the fish.

There are all sorts of anchors for sale.

The one that I find works best is a foam covered hand dumbbell that you can get at Wal-Mart. I used a 5-pounder.

HINT: The fish move onto the flat with the incoming tide and can be found around schools of mullet. Find the mullet and you'll likely find the redfish.



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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



MCFF and the Disaster in the Gulf

The worst oil spill in world history continues to ravage the Gulf of Mexico after two months of failed attempts to bring it under control. Media coverage of the disaster is almost too much to watch, as images of oil-soaked wildlife and reports of 6-mile wide plumes tug at our heartstrings and knot our stomachs. In the face of such appalling devastation, emotions run high while reliable information runs scarce, creating a climate of uncertainty and blame.

While so much remains unknown, one thing is clear. The fate of our beloved fisheries will not be solely determined by any one entity, be it British Petroleum or our government or otherwise. Ultimately, it will depend (as much in American history has) on the ingenuity and perseverance of our citizens. As a group of dedicated anglers whose livelihoods depend on the health of our fisheries, and as a charter club of the Federation of Flyfishers, it is our duty to take action.

But where to focus our efforts? The State Emergency Response Team has said that, "The complex nature of oil cleanup, coupled with health and safety concerns, limits the role of volunteers". And since volunteer hours are perhaps the greatest asset of a small club like ours, it's easy to feel helpless. Fortunately, our area is home to some outstanding non-profit agencies with decades of specialized experience, which are in a far better position to take action. By supporting them, we can maximize our efforts without re-inventing the wheel.

Mote Marine (www.mote.org) is an excellent resource on the spill, and is currently deploying underwater robots to monitor the oil and establish some "baseline" data from areas yet unaffected. They are among the few organizations with an immediate need for monetary donations in order to support this important work.

Save our Seabirds (www.saveourseabirds.com) is ideally suited to do just that, although they have been overwhelmed with volunteer applications recently and are not accepting any more at the moment.

City of Sarasota (www.scgov.net/OilSpill.asp) has created a special website with helpful information.

Sarasota Bay Watch (www.sarasotabaywatch.org) is working closely with **Tampa Bay Watch** (www.tampabaywatch.org) to coordinate direct actions in our area and to provide training opportunities to volunteers who wish to participate in direct clean-up efforts.

Please visit these websites and sign up as a volunteer. More information will follow. In the meantime, there are a couple other concrete actions we can each take:

If you haven't contacted your **elected officials** to hold their feet to the fire and express your outrage at their lack of oversight, do it today. And tomorrow. And every day until this nightmare is over. A complete listing of these folks can be found at www.usa.gov/contat/elected.shtml

Finally, remember that the almighty dollar is perhaps the most powerful voting tool you have. And while boycotting BP has become understandably popular, our own insatiable consumption also admittedly played a role in creating this disaster. By using resources more prudently, we can all have an immediately positive effect on whatever comes next.

Outings Report

OUTINGS REPORT: Turtle Beach, May 15th

On Saturday May 15, twenty-two Mangrove Coasters, significant others, and guests gathered for a family outing at Turtle Beach on Siesta Key in Sarasota.

Despite adverse fishing conditions that included significant surf rolling in from the West and roily near shore conditions rendering visibility nil, Joe Desimone did prevail beaching a 2-foot Snook. King of the Surf Joe Bursel managed a few Whiting while Fred Whitehouse chipped in with two Skipjacks. In conversation Fred mentioned these were so big they would fit in his vest pocket. Take heart Fred I nailed one critter (the species shall remain anonymous) that would make your Skips look like trophy candidates. Also, there was a Mackerel caught but for the life of me I can't remember the catcher. My apologies to that person.

Evan and company floated about 150 yards off shore in their kayaks waiting for Silver Kings to make their way north. Evan reports that they did have a shot but alas no take. Hopefully this Tarpon has arrived in Tampa Bay and I'll have better luck than Evan and company dealing with it tomorrow.

After the fishing all attendees were treated to an OUTSTANDING lunch put on by the Mangrove Coast social committee headed by Leslie Hand with able assistance from Karen Hopper. John (Hand) and Bill (Hopper) are recruits as well. If you missed the wonderful chicken and salad meal with all the 'fixins' you missed a great feed. Many thanks to Leslie and her group: YOU'RE GREAT!

The outing for June is the Tarpon Roundup that will kick off on May 29th and extend through July 10. I am happy to report that the Silver Kings have finally made an appearance all up and down the west coast of Florida. It is a very exciting time for Tarpon fisherman, particularly fly fishers like me. There is nothing like a Silver King on a fly rod.

Preston

JUNE Outing - Tarpon Roundup from Preston Jones

Dates for the outing are May 29 - July 10. First I want to emphasize: THIS IS NOT A TOURNAMENT!!!!

There are a significant number of members of the Club who have never experienced Tarpon fishing and would like to do so. The purpose of the Roundup is to address this need. Simply; anglers will fish in teams: consisting of a boat & Captain + one or more teammates. The Captain and one mate on the team will fish one trip within the roundup dates: the time and place at the discretion of the Captain. The number of mates on a team will be at the discretion of the Captain. Thus if a Captain chooses to have just one member on his team he will need to take that person tarpon fishing between May 29 and July 10. If on the other hand a Captain has 10 mates he/she will need to fish 10 times between these dates (once with each mate). THE PROBLEM: We need boats and captains!!!!!! So far I have plenty of mates but only two boats. If you have a boat please seriously consider entering the roundup. It should be fun and you will provide a valuable service for other members of the Club. If you choose to participate please contact me ASAP. jonesp018@yahoo.com or jonesp018@hotmail.com or by phone at: (941)729-3306

Regards, *Preston*

P.S. Kayakers, we want you to participate also. It is suggested that for safety you fish in teams/groups. Contact me if you plan to kayak fish in the Roundup.

BOAT SHARING

Listed below are members that are willing to share their boats with other members for fishing trips. If you are a member that wishes to take advantage of this opportunity, please contact one of those listed. Don't be shy, they're listed because they'd enjoy your company . Give'em a call.

Also, we feel that if you do share a boat, it would be appropriate to share expenses.

If you would like to put your name on the list, send your info to 2bobprkr@gmail.com for inclusion. If you want to go fishing, call a member on the list.

Ron Whiteley

941-697-548-1453 17' Maverick HPX tunnel. Times and places you like to fish. Yes, Fly.

Roger Williams

941-748-5477. 16 foot Scout boat. Manatee River and Terra Ceia Bay. Weekdays only. Spin or Fly.

Preston Jones

941-729-3306: jonesp018@yahoo.com: Lower Tampa Bay, Terra Ceia Bay, Northern Sarasota Bay including Anna Maria Sound or anywhere else. Fly only.

Rick Schwartz

941-966-6434. 18' Sea Pro Bay. Prefer to fish weekdays from S. Sarasota to Charlotte Harbor. Fly and spin.

Dick Phinney

941-697-8421 22' Scout/kayak ventures. Fly and spin. **MEMBERS ONLY**

Member benefits
Monthly meetings with expert speakers.
Club outings and trips
Boat sharing
Casting instruction
Fly tying instruction
Fishing reports
Monthly news letter
Raffles for merchandise and guided trips
Tournaments
Fishy places
Make new friends with other fly fishers
Club web site: mangrovecoastflyfishers.com

REMEMBER TO SUPPORT OUR SPONSORS AND GUIDES

CB's Saltwater Outfitters

1249 Stickney Point Road
Siesta Key, FL 34242
941-349-4400
www.CBsOutfitters.com



Economy Tackle

6018 S. Tamiami Trail
Sarasota, FL 34231
941-922-9671
www.floridakayak.com FL 34208

Discount Tackle Outlet

3113 First Street East
Bradenton
941-746-6020
www.DiscountTackleOnline.com

Company Outfitters-Say It With Stitches

5750 S Tamiami Trail
Sarasota, FL 34231
941-925-3855
www.sayitwithstitches.net

Flying Fish Outfitters

820 Albee Rd.
Nokomis, FL 34275
941-412-4512
www.flyingfishflorida.co

Steve Gibson

PH: 941-284-3406

EMAIL: steveatkayakfishingsarasota.com
www.kayakfishingsarasota.com
http://gibbysfishingblo.blogspot.com

Capt. Rick Grasset

PH: 941-923-7799

EMAIL: snookfin@aol.com
www.snookfin-addict.com
www.flyfishingflorida.net

Capt. Pete Greenan

PH: 941-232-2960

EMAIL: captpete@floridaflyfishing.com
www.floridaflyfishing.com

Capt. John Hand

PH 239-842-7778

EMAIL: tomatoesjh@yahoo.com
www.redfishlandingguideservice.com

Capt. Jamie Allen

PH 941-628.9031

www.jamiesoutfishin.com

Capt. Steve Warren

PH 941-346-8954

EMAIL: martybw7@comcast.net
www.sumertime.agap.com

Capt. Al White

PH 941-697-0320

EMAIL: bocaonthefly@yahoo.com

Capt. Tony Petrella

PH 941-496-4289

EMAIL: tightloops@peoplepc.com

Capt. Bryon Chamberlain

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www.barbedsteel.com

Capt. John Meskauskas

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July, 2010
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MCFF Club Website: <http://www.mangrovecoastflyfishers.com>

MCFF Email List & Chat: <http://groups.yahoo.com/group/MCFF/>

MCFF Mission: To promote saltwater fly fishing and conserve, protect and restore Florida's coastal fisheries and habitats.

Meetings are on the fourth Tuesday of the month 7:00 p.m. at Twin Lakes Park in Sarasota, FL.

The Board of Directors meet on the second Wednesday of each month.

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

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Directions to meeting

- **East of I-75 on Clark Rd**
- **Go about 1/2 mile**
- **Turn into Twin Lakes Park**
- **Take first right into the parking lot**
- **Meeting is in far right building**

Recopies By Leslie

DEVILED EGGS

1 DOZ LARGE EGGS ----BOIL FOR 10 MINUTES AND PEEL—CUT IN HALF PUTTING YOLKS IN A MIXING BOWL.

TO THE YOLKS ADD----

1 TEASPOON MUSTARD

½ CUP SWEET PICKLE RELISH AND A LITTLE OF THE JUICE

½ CUP FINELY CHOPPED CELERY

1 CUP MIRACLE WHIP OR MAYONAISE(IF NOT THIN ENOUGH ADD MORE IT NEEDS TO BE THIN ENOUGH TO SQUEEZE OUT OF BAG)

MAYO

SALT / PEPPER TO TASTE

1 TEASPOON SUGAR

MIX THE ABOVE TOGETHER PUT IN A ZIPLOCK BAG CUT THE END OFF ONE CORNER AND SQUEEZE INTO THE EGG HALFS.