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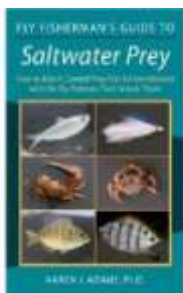
Next Monthly Meeting: Tuesday, April 26th , A talk by Aaron Adams, PhD
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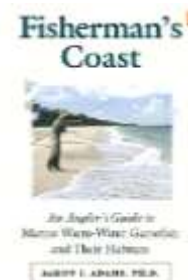
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Capt. Rick Grasset's Fly Fishing Forecast for May 2011

Tarpon time! Tarpon fishing will take off during May as migratory fish arrive along our beaches, snook will be in the passes and in the surf and reds and trout should be plentiful on shallow flats. There may also still be a few king and Spanish mackerel in our area early in the month.

Due to an unusually warm spring, **tarpon** also find them on deep grass flats in many areas tarpon start to arrive from offshore, we should along our beaches.

I use 12-weight fly tackle with a large tip fly line with at least 250 or 300-yards of back-to a few hundred yards off our beaches and wait in shallow water, it is easier to get a fly in front of concentrate your efforts in that "lane" since other ducing flies are Tarpon Toads, Tarpon Bunnies, or anchor in shallow water and cast to fish that cept fish, which I do with a push pole or an assist motor sparingly, especially in shallow water.



are already showing up along our beaches. You may from Tampa Bay to Charlotte Harbor. As migratory have schools of tarpon moving both north and south

arbor fly reel and an intermediate or intermediate sink ing. I prefer to set up anywhere from a few hundred feet for schools of tarpon to move past. If you can find them them. Once you've seen the first school of fish, you can schools should be following the same route. Top pro-Deceivers and Enrico Puglisi flies. I prefer to stake out are passing by. You may have to move slightly to inter- from my trolling motor. Be quiet, using your trolling

Snook season remains closed, so any snook fishing this month is catch and release only. You'll find them in passes, in the ICW around docks and bridges close to passes and in the surf. Since the season is closed, I recommend using fly tackle heavy enough to land them quickly. Small white flies, like my Grasset's Snook Minnow, should work well around lighted docks in the ICW at night. I like to position my boat slightly up tide of the area that I am going to fish, cast across the current and let the fly swing with the tide as I strip it across the current. Most strikes will occur on shadow lines or around the edges of docks. One of the most fun ways to target snook is to walk the beach and cast flies to them in the surf. This is almost like fishing for bonefish on a crystal clear, Caribbean flat. Some of the same flies that we use at night will work in the surf. In addition, DT Specials, Clousers and Enrico Puglisi type flies will also work in the surf.

Higher tides this month will mean that **reds** will spend more time feeding on shallow flats. Look for them along mangrove shorelines and around oyster bars when the tide is high and in potholes or along sandbars when the tide is low. When fishing shallow water for reds, be as quiet as possible. I prefer to use a push pole or wade. Reds are one of the most challenging species to catch on a fly. Since they can be very spooky, wading may allow you to get closer to them. My Grasset's Flats Minnow, Clousers and crab patterns are all good fly choices for reds in shallow water. You will need a weed guard on your fly when fishing shallow water with a thick grass bottom. You may need bead chain instead of lead eyes on your flies depending on the depth of the water.

Trout will also spend more time feeding in shallow water due to higher tides. You'll find larger trout on the same shallow flats where you find reds and you can use the same flies used to target reds. However, trout will be more plentiful on deep grass flats. I prefer to cast flies on clear intermediate sink tip fly lines for trout on deep grass flats. I usually use an Ultra Hair Clouser tied tarpon style (material half way back on a long shank hook) so that ladyfish, bluefish and mackerel, which may be found in the same areas, will not destroy the fly. Drifting and casting ahead of the drift is usually the most productive method. Look for flats that have a good mix of grass and sand and good tidal flow. The Middleground and Radio Tower flats, Stephens Point, Bishops Point and near Buttonwood Harbor are all great trout areas in Sarasota Bay.

You may find **pompano, bluefish and Spanish mackerel** on the same deep grass flats where trout are plentiful. They can be targeted in the same way as trout, but you may need to use wire or heavy fluorocarbon leader when toothy fish are around. You may also find **Spanish and king mackerel, little tunny, cobia and tripletail** in the coastal gulf. Keep your eyes open for surface activity such as diving birds, breaking fish or baitfish being forced out of the water which could indicate the presence of mackerel, blues or little tunny. An 8 or 9-weight fly rod should be heavy enough, although your tarpon fly tackle is not too heavy for cobia. Look for cobia either swimming on the surface or around navigational markers or buoys. I have found cobia swimming with schools of tarpon before. Tripletail may also be found around crab trap floats or buoys. A floating fly line on an 8 or 9-weight rod with a shrimp or baitfish fly pattern should get the job done.

This is one of my favorite months of the year. If battling a big silver king is not your cup of tea, you should have plenty to do on both shallow and deep grass flats or in the coastal gulf. I'll be spending my time targeting tarpon in the coastal gulf unless conditions won't allow it. It's hard for me to fish for anything else, when 100pound plus fish are around. There is something about casting a fly to a giant fish in shallow water! Whatever you choose to do, **please limit your kill, don't kill your limit!**

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SHORT CASTS

See attached pic of my trip to Agua Boa Lodge in Brazil. A fly fish only lodge on the Agua Boa River in Northern Brazil. Mainly Peacock Bass. My best was 10 1/2 lbs. My partner's best was 17 lbs. Big, flashy flies on 9 and 10 wt. floating and intermediate or sink tips against brushy and logjam lined shorelines in the river or numerous lagoons. Nice thing about Agua Boa is the clear water so you can sight fish and see most of the strikes from your position on the small aluminum skiffs. 30 to 40 lb short leaders to keep the fish out of the logs and brush. Saw parrots, monkeys, 18 ft Anaconda and 14 ft Caiman (like our alligator). The Caiman hung around the dock waiting for someone to fall in! One of the other fly fishermen was Lee Perkins, formerly owner of Orvis, and his wife Annie. As usual, all of the fly fishers were personable and interesting people. Of the ten , one was from London, his dad was from Cape Town , and one was from Hong Kong. Others from around the US.

John Freeman Jr



Cindy McClure riding high and catching fish, too



Jay Tinsky in his sexed up kayak at the Whitfield Ave. outing



As crazy as it seems, this mackerel was caught three miles into the backcountry in 2 feet of water. What the heck was he doing there?
Capt. Pete Greenan



Dick Phinney- a nice trout



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Fly Of The Month

The Quick Enrico Flash Fly

As I continue to work with the Enrico material, I keep discovering new ways of making the tying process easier. I know that the small glass minnow pattern which Enrico sells has to be a hot pattern on the beach for everything that swims. I was looking for something just a bit larger than his pattern, but not nearly as large as his “peanut butter” baitfish patterns. It also had to retain the flashy head of his glass minnow.

Tying in his flash material (very fine “flashabou”) is messy and difficult to tie consistently. However, his silver holographic dubbing brushes are simple to handle. This brush is the key in the tying of my medium sized minnow pattern. It does catch fish.

Materials:

Hook: Mustad 34007 or Gamakatsu SC-15 #2 or #1

Thread: White Flymaster +

Body: Enrico Fibers in white and Gray, Chartreuse, or Olive

Gill: Enrico Silky Fiber in Red

Head: Silver Holographic Dubbing Brush

Eyes: 3/16” 3D eyes in your choice of color

Misc: Dave’s Fleximent, Fletch-Tite, 6+” scissors, small wire cutters

- 1.) Cover the hook with thread from the hook eye to where the hanging thread touches the hook point. Thread forward towards the eye 1/8th. Pick out a small bundle of white Enrico fibers. When you stretch this length tight, it should be slightly larger than the hook diameter. Cut the length in half setting aside one of the lengths. Fold the white fiber across the thread matching the length. Tie it down to the hook.
- 2.) Next is the gill. Cut a sparse amount of red silky fiber. Fold it across the thread and tie it in right on top of the white fiber. Cut it to length right behind the gape of the hook.
- 3.) Next is the back color. Pull out a similar amount of your desired color of Enrico Fiber. Again cut the length in half setting aside half of the length. Fold the colored fiber across the hook and tie it down right on top of the previous two sets. Glue everything with Fleximent.
- 4.) Look at the picture of the trimmed, unfinished fly. Note that I cut from the rear of the fly where white meets gray material in a “V” shape. Trim your fly.
- 5.) Tie in the dubbing brush along the side of your previous steps. Glue. Move the thread to the hook eye. As you palmer the brush forward towards the hook eye, use caution not to overwrap any of the brush which might be pointing forward. Don’t make the wraps too tight against each other; leave some room (barber poll the stuff). Tie it down with the thread at the hook eye. Trim the dubbing brush with wire cutters (not scissors), build the head and whip finish. Glue.
- 6.) Stroke the dubbing back smoothing the finish. Glue the 3D eyes on with Fletch-Tite. The eyes are glued right on top of the Enrico Fiber tie in point, ahead of the gills.





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Amateur Division

Top Individual Amateur

- 1st based on total points
- 1st based on total points
- 3rd based on total points

Top Amateur Team > Two designated anglers fishing together one boat or two kayaks

- 1st Place based on total combined points
- 2nd Place based on total combined points

Open / Pro Division

Any combination of pros and amateurs fishing together in one boat or two 1-man kayaks
 Score = Total points of pros & amateurs divided by the total number of pros & amateurs.

Example; 1 pro & 2 amateur anglers is > (total combined points / 3 = score)

- 1st Based on score
- 2nd Based on score
- 3rd Based on score

Top Club

Total combined points of all members of a recognized fly fishing club. (Must register affiliation on entry form)

Top Slam (any combination of three species listed below)

Total points 1 each; redfish, snook, trout and tarpon

- 1 Open Pro Division
- 1 Amateur Division

Fly Division rule Exceptions;

No beach fishing, wading from a boat is allowed; boat & teammate must remain in sight at all times.
 Shotgun start optional, leave from boat ramp of your choice. Fishing areas from Lee to Hernando Counties.
 Kayaks and canoes may fish in tandem as a 2 man team but must remain in sight of each other.
 No mother-ship for kayaks canoes or floats.
 No scent, chum, bait or other attractant allowed.
 Only fly rods and related equipment on boat the day of the tournament

Species

Points per fish

Redfish	see photo release in Crosthwait rules
Snook	see photo release in Crosthwait rules
Trout	see photo release in Crosthwait rules
Tarpon	60 points see photo release in Crosthwait rules
Bluefish	20 points photo on Crosthwait measuring board
Cobia	25 points photo on Crosthwait measuring board
Flounder	25 points photo on Crosthwait measuring board
Pompano	25 points photo on Crosthwait measuring board
Sheephead	25 points photo on Crosthwait measuring board
Snapper	30 points photo on Crosthwait measuring board
Permit	30 points photo on Crosthwait measuring board

The Kayak Corner

Something's going on around Sarasota Bay that has me stumped. But I'm not questioning it one iota.

In fact, I hope it continues.

Gator trout have invaded the bay. They're trout unlike any we've ever seen.

A couple of weeks ago, I had Chuck Linn of Oklahoma out for a 6-hour trip. The Oklahoma angler had little saltwater fishing experience.

"I fished the Steinhatchee area a few years ago and caught small trout," he said.

Smallest trout he caught on this outing was 4 pounds.

That 4-pounder was his first fish, and we thought that would be the highlight of the day.

We were both wrong.

Fishing in 18 inches of water off Whale Key along the west side of Sarasota Bay, Linn caught and released three monster trout, ranging from 6 ¼ pounds to slightly more than 7 pounds.

That's three trout off more than 6 pounds— in one morning!

To put that in perspective, I've been fishing the area for 35 years. During that time, I've taken two trout of more than 6 pounds. One was caught in 1990 in the warm-water runoff of the Crystal River power plant. The other was caught in March 2007 in Pine Island Sound.

Other anglers are experiencing similar success. Fellow MCFE club member Rick Grasset has been leading clients to gator trout on both fly and spin tackle. One of his clients caught and released a 6-pounder on fly near Selby Gardens in Sarasota Bay.

What's going on?

Who knows?

Why question?

Just enjoy.

It won't be long before I put the kayaks in the garage. Beach snook season almost is here. Guiding clients to snook on the fly is one of my specialties and I enjoy it very much. I've been doing this for more than 25 years and my success rate is good.

Beach snook fishing is one of my favorite things to do. It's sightfishing at its best. During a typical morning, clients will see more than 200 snook and sometimes more than 400 snook, ranging in size from 20 inches to 40 inches.

I've conducted Beach Snook Seminars throughout the area, including at least three to MCFE members. One thing I emphasize is there is no need to wade. In fact, wading is taboo. Yet when I visit my favorite stretch of beach, I routinely see beach snook anglers "waist deep" in the water and casting to the west.

Truth is most of the snook are behind them.

While you will see snook lying on the bottom 20 to 25 feet out, those usually aren't feeding fish. Most of the snook that are actively feeding are found within 5 feet of the dry sand, cruising parallel along the beach.

My best day took place in August of 2009. During that beautiful morning, I caught and released 15 trout from 25 to 40 inches, three redfish to 32 and jumped three giant tarpon.

I usually use a 6-weight TFO TiCRX rod, 20-pound leader with a 25-pound shock tippet. Fly of choice is Gibby's D.T. Variation, a fly which has accounted for more than 5,000 snook over the years.

Why argue with success?

Beach snook action begins heating up in May and runs through August.

If any of you are on Facebook, please send a friend request.

Also, if you are on Twitter, you can follow me @Gibby3474. I routinely "tweet" fishing updates.

Steve Gibson

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



Well...have you seen them yet? Maybe on a bridge fender, maybe terrorizing bait at your favorite dock light, or rolling in a deep bend of a creek? Maybe you've just caught *something* out of the corner of your eye on a flat and thought, "Nah, couldn't be". Of course I'm talking about TARPON. June and July may get most of the press, but the Tarpon (at least the resident fish) are out and about already. I don't know about you, but they are already quite literally keeping me awake at night. Fortunately we'll be getting plenty of input from the experts over the next few months, so if you've never set the hook on a Silver King, this just might be your year.

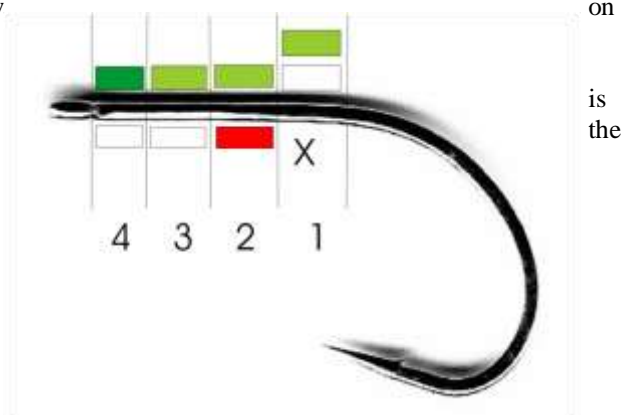
In other news, some of the new folks on our Board have pointed out that MCGFF currently lacks a distinct environmental/civic cause, which has been a prominent feature of other fly-fishing clubs they have belonged to. Evidently it helps bring people together and gives us all something to work toward. Sounds great. Now we just need to come up with a cause. So I'm asking anyone with a bright idea to please share it with me, either by email or at a future meeting. We will gather the best ideas and go from there, but at this point, anything is helpful.

Now...put down this newsletter and pick up a flyrod! We've only got a week until our next meeting and I'm hoping for some good fishing stories this month. It's only going to get better from here.

Enrico Pinfish...

I sat down after having taught on Thursday night and really evaluated the way an Enrico baitfish is properly tied. Taking as an example using a #1/0 hook to tie a, let's say pinfish. The thread covers the entire (flat) top portion of the hook. Picture the top of the hook being broken down into 4- 1/8th sections.

- 1.) At the back of the hook (section 1) is the tail. The first thing tied down to the hook is white. The white section is pulled from the hank of material and cut in half. One half of the material is the white in the tail, the other is set aside. The same is done with the lighter back color, 2 pieces, the first tied RIGHT ON TOP OF THE WHITE. Glue. Section 1 is completed.
- 2.) Just 1/8th forward of the original tie in point is the next quarter of the hook (section 2). The second half of the light color is tied on top of the hook. On the bottom the hook at the same tie in point is the red of the gills extending back to just behind the hook (about 1 1/2"). Glue.
- 3.) Now the next tie in point is 1/8th forward of the last (section 3). Again, the light color is tied in on the top of the hook. The light color here should be no more than 2" long. Just below the bottom of the hook, at the same tie in point, goes the second half of the white which was left over from the tail. Glue.
- 4.) The next part is right at the hook eye (section 4). The dark color tied on the top of the hook and should be about 1 1/2" long. On bottom of the hook, white is tied in and cut just behind the hook (about 2"). Whip finish, trim the thread, and glue.



Craig Smothers

Outings Report

4/16/2011 Emerson Point

Outings Report

The day started off gorgeous with a light east wind and plenty of sun. Water temperature was 75 degrees at 0800, with an incoming tide. In my small skiff, Mick and I started off the day looking for "laid up" tarpon along the deeper flats to no avail. Once the wind picked up we ran across the Manatee to fish the sheltered south shoreline. Determined to sightfish, we began poling the shoreline and immediately started spooking slot redfish, trout, and snook. However, with the cloud cover and uncharacteristically stained water we weren't able to spot the fish until we were right on top of them.

Thus, we decided to change things up and started drifting the shallow grass flats, where we were finally able to pick up a few small ladyfish, trout, and a spanish mackerel. The ladyfish and trout were caught on a small chartreuse and white clouser while the spanish hit a gurgler on the outside edge of the flat.

We returned to the ramp at 1230 with the wind still howling from the south. Given the persistent 15 mph south wind we weren't surprised to discover that everyone had already taken off. However, I later got word that Evan, fishing out of Preston's skiff, caught a 24' inch snook up in the mangroves. Apparently it followed the fly half way back to the boat before eating.

Until next time,

Tight Lines

Jeff Rasband

Outings Coordinator

MCFE,

Our next outing is scheduled for Saturday May 14th, 2011 at Bean Point, the northern most tip of Anna Maria Island. This location is ideal for both wade and kayak anglers and offers great sight fishing for snook, and most importantly, tarpon. For those with kayaks, please note that the trail to the beach is at least a hundred yards long, so some type of wheeled transport would definitely come in handy. Alternative launch/parking sites are Rod and Reel Pier and City Pier. Although the beach is normally glass first thing in the morning be warned that it can get rough out there fast, and beginner paddlers are better off walking the beach.

The trail to the beach is relatively discreet, and parking is limited. However, arrive early and there should be no problem finding a spot. There is a trail that starts at the corner of North Shore Dr. and Gladiolus St and a second trail at the intersection of North Shore Dr. and N Bay Blvd. Please see the attached maps for the specific location of the public beach access. Again, please note that parking is limited and it is first come first serve, so be sure to arrive early! We will meet on the beach at 7am and fish until noon, or whenever the beach gets overrun by jetskis.

Please respond to this email if you plan on coming. Also, given the limited parking it is highly recommended that you carpool if possible to ensure everyone gets a prime parking space.

Tight Lines and see you on the water,

Jeff Rasband

Outings Coordinator

RANDOM THOUGHTS FROM THE TYING BENCH

By C.W. “Don” Coleman, *Chief Curmudgeon*

THE BENDBACK CLOUSER – A Clouser is one of the most important, if not the most important, fly in any salt-water fly box. It is simple to tie with basic materials, and as long as the eyes are light is easy to cast and can be retrieved to imitate the actions of baitfish or crustaceans. Perhaps you don't know that Bob Clouser also ties an equally simple Bendback Clouser. Simply use a #2 Mustad 34011 (long-shank, stainless hook) and bend the hook to form a bendback (remember to hold the front of the hook with pliers and bend the shank with your thumb inside the bend to avoid creating a stress point). Then tie on the metal eyes at the point where the hook is bent. Invert the hook in the vise and tie on the entire bucktail wing between the metal eyes and the hook eye—on the point side of the hook. Because of the long shank, very little bend is needed to shield the hook point. Tie in the top part of the wing while holding the bucktail up at an angle and the hook point will slide over most obstructions.

SERIOUS BUSINESS – Too much sun can, in time, kill you. If you are fishing southern saltwaters frequently, you need to see a Dermatologist yearly. Sun screens may not protect you against the deadly melanoma type skin cancer. Your single best protection is a broad brimmed hat, long sleeved shirt, and long pants. I have been advised that Class I and Class II melanomas are curable, Class III are problematic, while Class IV and Class V are deadly. Melanomas can develop within one year. I have had numerous skin cancers frozen off and four melanomas surgically removed, and I am not fair skinned. According to a number of medical studies, Sun Screens unbalance the A and B ultraviolet rays and actually cause potentially deadly melanomas. I now use a Sun Block instead of a Sun Screen. But I still see a dermatologist every year.

ATTACHING EYES – GOOP works very well for attaching eyes on both bucktail and synthetic hair. But I frequently attach stick-on eyes by pressing them in place and then coating the eyes and the material immediately around the eyes with Fletch-Tite—cement used for fletching arrows.

FISHING FLIES – If I was forced to choose a handful of flies to use for the rest of my life in saltwater, I would stick with basic flies—the standards that have proved themselves over time. They would all be quick and easy to tie, easy to cast, and would not require expensive or exotic materials. But if you enjoy the art of fly tying and the fun of experimenting, as I once did, go for it. It is a great hobby in which you can forget time and relieve stress. As Jack Gartside said, “Throw a party for your fingers.” But master the basics first.

JAWOROWSKI ON CASTING – “I am never impressed on how far a person can cast. I am more concerned with how hard (or how easily) they work to achieve it. Long casting is not necessarily good casting.” And, “Line speed is the heart and soul of fly casting.” And, “Don't think in terms of casting harder or giving more power. It's all a matter of efficiency.”

PASS ON YOUR KNOWLEDGE – I am not ashamed to say that most of what I have learned about fly tying and fly fishing I have earned from others who have gone before. Please help the next guy, and once in a while tip a glass to those fly fishers who have gone to fish from that other shore.

MAXIMS: I never lost a little fish.

“Don, there is more BS in this fly fishing business than anything else.”— A very well known saltwater fly casting and fly fishing instructor.

“There's nothing sacred about tradition if it is a perpetuated mistake.”—Vince Marinaro

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