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March 2010

Next Meeting

Tuesday, February 23, at Twin Lakes Park at 7:00 PM.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



It was great to see so many people at our last meeting. January is always a busy month, but I think we may have set an attendance record. Either way, it was a fine beginning to 2010. If you missed it, then we hope to see you for the next one – Tuesday Feb 23rd is *Bring a Friend Night*, with captains Rick Grasset, Pete Greenan and John Hand sharing tips and tricks for local fly anglers.

Speaking of fly angling, has anybody caught anything lately? They say it's a poor craftsman who blames his tools, but what about blaming the weather? A few of us die-hards got out to Whitfield Flats last Saturday morning for our monthly club outing.

It was one of those days that separate the dedicated from the...sane. Suffice to say wind and chill (AGAIN) brought the day to an early end, but I hear "we" (certainly not me) managed to land a couple of trout, so all was not lost.

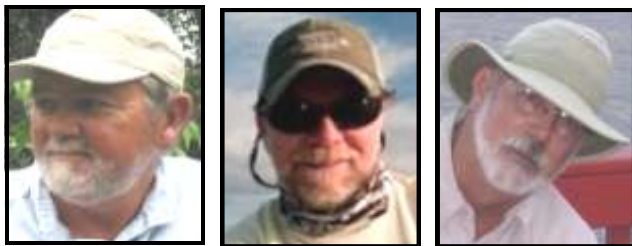
Last year, our board and I said we would start working to provide MCFE members with more value in 2010. At our last board meeting, we created a new budget plan that we hope will help to accomplish that goal. In particular, I'm excited to see more money devoted to social events and outings. On the downside, however, we were compelled to eliminate our scholarship program. As our single greatest expense (\$1500), it was simply too far removed from our mission and the overall member experience to justify. If you feel strongly about scholarships, I would be happy to connect you with several local scholarship programs with real impact.

Finally, the Fly-Fishing Film Tour is coming to Tampa on March 8th (one of only two stops in all of Florida). If it's anything like years past, it will be full of surprisingly high-quality video shorts on our favorite subject from all over the world. Enough said.

-Evan

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**At the February 23 meeting—Local Fly Fishing in an Hour and a Half:
A Q&A Forum with Greenan, Grasset, and Hand.**



Join Captains Pete Greenan, Rick Grasset, and John Hand for a lively and informative question-and-answer forum on fly fishing within an hour and a half's drive from Sarasota.

These veteran local guides will provide a quick overview of the best places, strategies, flies, and techniques for fly fishing in Sarasota, Tampa Bay, and Charlotte Harbor. And they'll answer your questions. With photos by MCFE member Ron Whitely.

Non-Members Come Free

Our February forum is geared to anyone interested in fly fishing—from those curious about our sport to experts who are new to fishing in southwest Florida. So we're waiving our usual \$5 attendance fee for non-members.

So join us and bring a friend

Also....FLY CASTING INSTRUCTIONS: Capt. John Hand, a FFF Master Certified Casting Instructor, and local Guide, has offered to give free casting instruction. This program is available for free to current dues paying MCFE Club Members only, who have an interest in learning new, or improving their knowledge and execution of, different kinds of casts.

Classes will be held at Twin Lakes, at 5:30 P.M., before the regular monthly club meeting based on the schedule below. Everyone, who is signed up will meet in the parking lot at John's Truck.

He can only take 6 people for each class, so if you are interested in signing up for a class, please contact John at tomatoesjh@yahoo.com or call 239-842-7778 to get your name on the list. This is in addition to the general casting practice that is held before each meeting.

CLASSES/DATES:

February 23, 2010 - Roll Cast

March 23, 2010 - Double Hauling

April 27, 2010 - Slack Line Casting

Includes the following: Wiggle or S castm, Pile cast, Curve cast, Reach cast

May 25, 2010 - Change of Direction

Includes the following: Round the Clock, Straight Cast upstream, Spey Cast, Backhand roll cast, Switch Cast (Snap-T)

June 22, 2010 - Casting in Wind

Includes the following: Horizontal upwind of caster, Belgian Cast, Galway Cast, Off shoulder downwind cast, Non dominate hand downwind, Back cast downwind, Roll cast downwind

July 27, 2010 - Correcting problems

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Capt. Rick Grasset

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Drawing will take place at the March meeting.

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

March is a great month for a variety of species. With the two toughest months to fish behind us (January and February) the action will heat up. Baitfish will become more plentiful on grass flats and reds, snook and trout will become more active as a result. Bluefish and pompano should also be found on deep grass flats along with trout. Migratory species such as Spanish and king mackerel and cobia should also start to show up in our area as they head north. You might also find tripletail in the coastal gulf around crab trap floats and buoys.

Snook season will remain closed during the spring months this year due to the devastating freeze of early January. Details of this closure can be found at www.myfwc.com. Although we lost a large number of snook in January due to the freeze, hopefully it isn't as bad as feared. Some areas, such as Charlotte Harbor, were hit particularly hard due to lots of shallow water but a large percentage of snook should have escaped to deeper, safe waters.

You should find them on shallow flats, along sand bars and around docks and bridges in the ICW, particularly later in the month. I like to cast baitfish patterns, such as Deceivers or EP flies for snook on shallow flats. Fly poppers or Gurglers should also work well this month, particularly in low light conditions. I like north Sarasota Bay and Gasparilla Sound for snook on the flats in March. They will feed on small baitfish, such as glass minnows, and shrimp in the ICW at night. Small white flies and shrimp patterns should all work well around docks and bridges. The ICW from Sarasota to Venice is my favorite area to fish for snook at night. Use tackle heavy enough to land them quickly and handle them as little as possible. Snook need all the help we can give them right now.

Reds should be found on shallow flats this month as baitfish become more plentiful. Look along mangrove shorelines or the top of bars when the tide is high or in potholes, and the edges of bars and flats when the tide is low. Fly anglers should score with baitfish, crab or shrimp fly patterns. I like a 10'-12' leader on a floating line for reds in skinny water.

You might also find reds around docks. I like docks that have lots of barnacle and oyster growth and a good tidal flow. The closer you can get to the structure the better. A clear intermediate sink tip fly line with a weighted fly should work well for reds around docks. You'll have to cast a tight loop to get your fly under docks. You'll find lots of good docks from the downtown area of Sarasota south towards Venice in Little Sarasota Bay. I like north Sarasota Bay for reds on the flats in the spring, but lower Tampa Bay and Gasparilla Sound are also great areas.

Trout fishing should be strong during March. Reds and trout were two species that were unaffected by January's freeze. We are fortunate to have lots of variety and trout is usually a species you can depend on. They should be plentiful on deep grass flats this month. However, the biggest fish will usually be found in shallow water. I like to drift and cast weighted flies ahead of my drift to locate trout on deep grass flats. I use synthetic flies in areas where I might also find ladyfish or toothy fish. You might find "gator" trout in potholes or on shallow grass where baitfish fly patterns will work well.

You might also find **pompano, bluefish or Spanish mackerel** on deep grass flats this month and they can also be caught with the same flies and techniques that you would use for trout. Deep grass flats of Sarasota Bay are definitely my favorite areas to fish for trout and more. The usually clean, clear water and lush grass flats are great habitat for a variety of species. You might also find these species in passes. When fishing passes I use Depth Charge fly lines (300 or 350-grain) with a heavily weighted fly. You'll need to use wire or heavy fluorocarbon when targeting blues or mackerel due to their razor sharp teeth.

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Look for **cobia, king or Spanish mackerel and little tunny** in the coastal gulf this month. You might find cobia cruising on the surface or around buoys and channel markers. If they aren't on the surface, you might find them over structure on one of the many artificial reefs in the coastal gulf off Sarasota. Cobia will require at least 9 to 10-wt fly tackle. A tarpon bunny fly is a good choice to catch them. Spanish mackerel and little tunny may be "breaking" on the surface. You may also find kings in and around any surface activity. I like to cast Crease flies, poppers and Ultra Hair Clouser flies to them. I'll occasionally also catch a king mackerel when targeting "breaking" fish or over when fishing over structure. Little tunny, a.k.a, bonito or false albacore, are one of my favorite fish to catch on a fly. They can run fast and far and turn around and come back at you just as fast.

You might also find **tripletail** in the coastal gulf this month. Look for them around crab trap floats, particularly on a southeast wind. Cast shrimp patterns or a slow sinking baitfish pattern to catch them. Make your first shot count because they are much tougher to catch once they know you are there.

There are lots of options this month. Weather will still be an issue early in the month, but by late in the month, we should be mostly done with winter weather. Whatever you choose to do, **remember to always limit your kill, don't kill your limit!**

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Look for trout on deep and shallow grass flats this month. Mike Perez caught and released this one on a Grasset's Flats Minnow fly



Look for Spanish mackerel on deep grass flats, in passes and in the coastal gulf this month. Chris Leu caught this one on an Ultra Hair Clouser fly

Capt. Rick Grasset's Andros South trip, May 1-8, 2010

Capt. Rick Grasset will be hosting the week of May 1-8, 2010 at Andros South bonefish lodge (www.androssouth.com). He has been hosting groups of anglers to destinations in the Bahamas, Montana, Venezuela and Belize since 1998. This will be his 5th trip to Andros South, which offers some of the best bonefishing in this part of the world. Fishing is from flats skiffs (2 anglers per skiff) or wading, however all anglers will have private rooms at the lodge. If you don't have a fishing partner, you can sign up as a single and you will be paired with another angler to fish.

All of the full week spots are filled. However, there are 4 partial week spots still available. Cost is \$2100 per angler (Arrive Tues aft May 4th, fish Wed-Fri May 5-7 and return with the rest of the group on Sat May 8th). A 50% payment (\$1050) is required to hold your spot and the balance is due 30 days out. Global Rescue medical evacuation insurance is now included in the cost of the lodge.

Recommended travel is with Watermakers Air out of Ft. Lauderdale. Cost for airfare is \$559.60. You can also get there through Nassau via Western Air if arriving from locations outside Florida. You'll join me and the rest of the group already at the lodge. The only other costs are gratuities for guides and staff and incidentals along the way (baggage handlers, etc). Food, lodging, guided fishing and alcohol are included. Contact Capt. Rick Grasset at (941) 923-7799 or snookfin@aol.com for more info. This trip is not sponsored by MCFF.

Fly Of The Month



Unknown Shrimp

I was handed an interesting shrimp pattern at the last meeting. It looks as though it might be an Umpqua pattern, a mass production item. There are a few odd materials from which it's made, but I thought I might modify it to things which I already have and frequently use. It's tied a bit like a wooly bugger with a dubbed antron body, however I'm using yarn.

Materials:

HOOK: 4X long down eye F.W. #2 hook (Substitute 3X Mustad 34011 #2)

ANTENNA: Black and Tan Grizzly silicone legs, 2 strands of pearl Krystal Flash

EYES: Orange Paint (Substitute burnt mono eyes painted red)

CLAWS: Tan dyed Grizzly Hen Neck Hackle (Substitute Olive Ring neck Pheasant flank feathers) with tan rabbit hair in between

BODY: Olive Aunt Lydia's Rug Yarn and Olive Grizzly Cross cut Rabbit strips.

OTHER: 6/32 lead eyes painted red/black, Dave's Fleximent, Olive Flymaster + 3/0 thread

The fly in the photo is the original—you'll have to come and see how mine turns out...

Craig Smothers

Editors note:

Craig has tied many flies over the past years for the club newsletter. Fortunately they remain available on the website under "Fly Tying".

In addition to Craig's offerings other flies are displayed as well. You'll find more very effective patterns by Capt. Rick Grassett, Capt. Pete Greenan, Evan Jones, Steve Gibson and Ron Whiteley. As Casey Stengel often said, "You could look 'em up". They're all winners.

RANDOM THOUGHTS FROM THE TYING BENCH

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

RAY’S FLY .This simple fly, designed by Ray Bondorew, author of *Stripers and Streamers*, is one of the best producing flies ever created for saltwater fishing. It is the fly to use—often in tandem—for spring time striper fishing in New England and has been productive in Florida for everything from Spotted Sea Trout to tarpon. It is intended to imitate Silver Sides but the coloration applies to many other baitfishes.

HOOK: #2 to # 1/0 Eagle Claw 254 NA (1x short)

BODY: Silver Mylar Body Braid

WING: A small bunch of White Bucktail over which is tied two strands of Pearl Flashabou; a smaller bunch of Light Yellow Bucktail; two strands of Pearl Flashabou topped by a still smaller bunch of Olive Bucktail. Each bunch should be longer than the preceding bunch.

TOPPING: Four or five strands of Peacock Herl.

LENGTH: 2Wto3%”

REM: Keep the fly sparse. A sparse fly is not necessarily a skinny fly.

TEACHING .An instructor can only teach the fundamentals of fly tying. It is up to the student to develop his or her own technique and to turn the fundamentals into an art form. After learning the basic techniques and traditional fly patterns, students should explore any new path that interests them. Don’t continue to lean on an instructor and ask him to keep showing you new fly patterns just for the sake of seeing something new. There are no rules in fly tying. And there are no fly tying police.

LEARNING .Knowledge is meant to be shared, and he who is unwilling to learn anything new is already half-dead. Enjoy the mysteries you encounter and celebrate each new discovery along your fly tying journey. The world is a magical place if you are willing to explore new methods and techniques. Negativity is a destructive idea.

ROOTS .For a long time we were told that the first record of fly fishing dated from 1496 when Dame Juliana Bemers, the famed—and possibly fabled—fishing Nun wrote about her “Jury of Twelve” wet flies. Then Aelian (230 to 170 B.C.) wrote about the Macedonian way of catching fish on a fly. Now, from *The History of Chinese Science*, we find that fly fishing had its genesis more than 2,300 years ago during the Chou Dynasty.

FEEDING FISH .Fish don’t wake up in the morning and say, “I guess I won’t eat today.” They are always looking for food. They are not going to pass up one species of baitfish thinking, “I guess I will only eat Thread Fin Herring today. You have to find where they are feeding.

MAXIMS: Stripping a fly back when fish are feeding on bait being carried to them by the current is a low percentage tactic.

Complexity does not mean a more effective fly.

Only a floating Line allows you to mend the line after a cast is made or utilize the drag of flowing water to control the path of the fly.

Light reels make a rod tip heavy and cause unnatural stress on casting muscles.

The Kayak Korner

To rudder? Or not to rudder?

That's the question.

Most beginning kayak anglers think they have to have a rudder on their boat. There's nothing wrong with a rudder, but it is an added expense. Most rudders cost around \$200.

Before you buy a kayak with a rudder you might want to consider a few things. What's a rudder do?

Of course, a rudder helps you turn. However, I paddle a Native Watercraft Ultimate 14.5 without a rudder. The reason is that my kayak paddles extremely straight. Therefore, I don't need a rudder to help keep me on course.

I believe that if you just have to have a rudder, it should be used primarily to adjust the bow of your kayak while you're drift-fishing. Think about it for a second. You're drifting over a deep grass flat in Sarasota Bay and your bow begins to turn to the left. Simply push on your right rudder pedal to push the bow back to the right.

The rudder keeps you on your drifting course.

Another question to consider is do you want a pedal kayak or do you want to paddle?

I'm a purist, so pedals aren't for me. However, a lot of people like pedal craft because they think they can go faster, cover more territory and have "hands-free fishing." I'm not sure you can go any know the nuances. I can dip a paddle blade into the water to make a correction by manipulating my paddle with my elbow. Don't ask me how I figured that out.

I'll give you a situation that took place in Little Sarasota Bay a couple of springs ago. I was casting around and under some docks along the west side of the bay just north of Blackburn Point. I hooked a couple of hefty fish that towed me under the docks.

I should have been anchored, but I wasn't. A 30-inch snook or big redfish can tow your kayak.

That's where Native Watercraft's pedal kayak would have come in handy. You can actually reverse pedal the Native. When I hooked the fish, I could have back away from the dock. Another well-known manufacturer's pedal boat has no reverse.

What about anchoring?

I'm not a fan of anchoring, but there are times that you just have to (wind). So, having an anchor trolley on your kayak is a good idea. An anchor trolley is a system that allows you to place your anchor along any portion of your boat so that you can always face the direction you desire. The trolley is a line between a pulley on bow side of your kayak and the stern. The line has an O ring in one end and a clip on the other. You clip your anchor line to the O ring, drop your anchor over and manipulate the trolley line to anchor where you want.

What do you use for an anchor?

There are small, commercial kayak anchors for sale, but I don't like them because most don't hold well. What works best for me is a 5-pound, foam-covered hand dumbbell that you can purchase at Walmart.

For those brave enough to stand and pole, I recommend a Wang Anchor Pin. I use an 8-footer. It's great. It can also be used to "stake out" rather than anchoring. I simply put the anchor pin through the O ring on my anchor trolley.

Folks with conventional "sit ontop" kayaks can stick the pin right through the scupper holes on the bottom of the cockpit in your boat.

I carry most of my gear in a milk crate that sits directly behind me. I've added a pair of three-rod rod-holders on each side. The rod holds also have slots for pliers, knives and de-hookers. You can get a milk crate or file crate at office supply stores or grocery stores. There are some commercial milk crate systems for sale, too.

Kayak fishing is a lot of fun and very effective. Rigging your kayak the way that's best for you is a lot of fun, too.

And you'll learn a lot of little make things easier and produce a lot

tricks along the way that will of fish.



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Outing Report

JANUARY 16, 2010

As expected the day dawned with an overcast sky and a menacing breeze from the ENE at approximately eight mph, expected to go to 15-18 with gusts to 23. This coupled with a water temperature of 51 degrees and a long, slow incoming tide all day did not bode well for success flats fishing. Add to this the recent fish kill from cold the chances of catching a fish were low.

However, 14 stalwart **MCFF** members and two guests made their way across the Skyway Bridge to the North Rest Area flat. As John Freedman put it "the worst day of fishing beats the best day of sitting around the house: it's just time to get out and cast a line." Most of those in attendance agreed with John so after a brief orientation and discussion the kayakers and waders took to the water. Fly fisherman are extremely optimistic soles, but after several hours of covering the flat it was obvious that this day was going to require more than optimism. Wind velocity and cloud cover had increased dramatically. Many of us headed for shore.

At about 11:30 AM an official meeting of the Liar's Club was called to order by Outings Coordinator Joe Bursel. Needless to say there wasn't much to lie about but true to our sport we found some content anyway. Joe Bursel did manage to catch a small trout while Jeff Jefferson saw one "tailer Redfish" but could not get to it. I kicked out a couple of Reds but they were moving so fast I didn't even have time to lock and load.

With that the group adjourned to Popi's restaurant in Palmetto where we enjoyed some fine fair and additional fascinating conversation. Incidentally the high wind warning lights were on when we came back across the bridge indicating wind gusts in excess of 40 mph.

The February outing is scheduled for the 13th and is a flats fishing venture to the Whitfield Ave. Flats on the east side of Big Sarasota Bay. This location is excellent for waders, kayakers, and boaters alike. Be sure to mark your calendar. Details and directions will be forthcoming at the January meeting and via e-mail after the meeting. There will be a signup sheet available at the meeting or you can contact Joe Bursel or myself.

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Preston Jones: jonesp018@yahoo.com 941-729-3306

We look forward to seeing you at Whitfield in February.

Best Regards,
Preston

2010 PLANNED OUTINGS

Date:	Type:	Location:
3/13/2010	Family Outing	Stock Enhancement Research Facility FWC Conservation Commission
4/17/2010	Fresh Water Fishing	Alligator Alley Marker 37
5/15/2010	Family Outing	Turtle Beach (Snook Fishing)
6/12/2010	(Beach Fishing)	(Anna Maria Bayfront Park)
7/11 - 7/17/2010	Tarpon Fishing	Tarpon Roundup
8/14/2010	Family Outing	Casting Clinic
9/18/2010	Flats Fishing	Emerson Point Preserve
10/16/2010	tbd	tbd
11/13/2010	Fresh Water Fishing	Tenoroc Fish Management Area
12/18/2010	Flats Fishing	Ft. DeSoto Park (Don Coleman Classic)

Short Casts



MCCFF 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.

New Sponsor

MCCFF has a new sponsor for 2010; **Flint Creek Outfitters** an Orvis shop in Riverview. They are planning a major grand opening festivity on February 26, 27 and 28. See their flyer on page 11. It sounds like a lot of fun. Try to be there.

GIVING BACK

I was recently given the opportunity to participate in a Snook Tagging Operation on a little creek at Charlotte Harbor with Dr. Aaron Adam's student assistant Andrew Barbour.

Mangrove Coast Fly Fishers actively supports and recruits volunteers to help Dr. Adam's with his Marine Biology study. Being a Charter Captain, I am always interested in learning more about the fish I target in my guide operation.

I arrived at our launch site, and found our high tech gear consisted of an old beat up aluminum canoe and a 100ft. seine net, which we loaded and launched. My first observation was why the heck were we looking for little Snook in this area. The creek was very shallow, with very few holes. The day was cold and sunless with a cold north wind, and I could not image we would find any Snook here. I was right. We paddled to the mouth of the creek, got out, I took one end of the net and Andrew took the other. We stretched the net out then started wading up and toward each other. Next we pulled the net making the circle smaller and smaller until we had retrieved all the net. After 8 different pulls we finally were rewarded with one 6 inch Snook. I have never worked so hard for so little reward.

We took our little 6 inch Snook, Andrew made an incision in the abdomen just forward of the anal fin. He inserted a tiny sensor, and then massaged the area on the fish to put it in place. He released the fish, and we watched it swim away.

The sensor identifies each Snook and gives the researchers the ability to track their movement patterns, and growth if recaptured. They have stationary sensors placed in creeks, which record fish movement when the fish pass over the sensors. Andrew showed me where they had some sensors located. I was told some Charter Captains have wands on their boats, so they can scan the Snook caught and record the location and size of the fish.

The information gathered has helped researchers to better understand the Snook fisheries and Andrew's Theory that a lot of Snook movement and location is governed by cannibalism, therefore when big Snook move in small Snook move out.

It was an enjoyable day, getting to know Andrew and experiencing first hand the efforts Andrew and others like him go to secure the future of our fisheries. So if given an opportunity, volunteer, and give a little back. You can check with your local fly fishing club for opportunities to volunteer for projects such as Snook Tagging, Sea grass Surveys, Youth Clinics, Project Healing Waters, and Project Open Arms.

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