



The Prez Sez *by Ken Hofmeister*



SUNCOAST FLY FISHERS SURVEY RESULTS

At the October general meeting members completed a survey designed to help us identify areas of strength and places where development or improvement was needed. Comments were requested. Here are the average ratings with a sampling of comments.

PROGRAMS: 4.2 "More guest speakers," "Start meetings at 7:00" "Start meetings at 7:30" "More on fresh water lakes."

NEWSLETTER: 4.9 "Outstanding--should receive an award." "More member articles and links to other sites."

WEB SITE: 4.0 "When Larry puts up new one, it will be a 5." "New server and provider."

OUTINGS: 4.4 "Wish fish would cooperate." "Need more diversity." "Excellent." "Partners need to change." "More variety."

SPECIAL EVENTS: 4.6 "Try other places (Indian River)." "Everglades excellent." "Partners need to change." "Earlier reservations."

PIG ROAST AND AUCTIONS: 4.8 "Continue at John's." "Few more grand prizes." "More business sponsors with free items."

COOPERATION W/ OTHER GROUPS: 3.3 "Send more love to Tampa." "Need more contact." "Perhaps we can get something going with FFF." "Maybe join FFF and cooperate with CCA in tournaments."

CONSERVATION AND EDUCATION: 3.4 "We have very little involvement with conservation organizations. Maybe more with county parks department." "No knowledge of much emphasis."

CASTING SKILLS: 3.7 "Need more." "Not sure about being charged for instruction." "Six month follow-up will also be successful." "More Pat Damico." " Need to develop booster shots."

FLY TYING AND FLY FISHING SKILLS 3.5

Need more Pat Damico." "Need to schedule tiers for the meetings." "Good section of newsletter on fly tying."

MEETING FACILITIES: 3.2

"Too noisy and buggy." "Look for more friendly atmosphere." "Need a new room." "Current place not friendly and too noisy." "Lousy lighting for learning." "Explore Weedon Island, Bay Watch, County Parks, St. Pete College, etc."

PRESIDENT'S OBSERVATIONS:

We're getting better with programs, newsletters, web sites, outings, pig roasts, and special events. There is room for improvement; however, we are making significant progress. When it comes to cooperation with other clubs and organizations we can improve. There is work to be done by an energetic committee in this area. We need to pay even more attention to casting, fly tying, and fly fishing skills since this is our mission and purpose. We are on the right track.

Finally, we need a representative committee to research meeting facilities and bring us some recommendations. There is significant opportunity in this area.

Thanks for your input and we look forward to working together in committees to make improvements.

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November Program – Guest Speaker Pete Greenan

Pete Greenan, noted fly fishing guide and currently president of the **Florida Council of the Federation of Fly Fishers** will discuss the good works and benefits of becoming a charter FFF club.

Peter was an avid fly fisher from 7 years old until this day. Raised in the Berkshire Mts. of western Mass., he fished all local waters and traveled extensively throughout New England and the north east. As a member of the board of directors of the Conn. Fly Fishermen's Assoc., he met and fished with many well know anglers including John Veniard, Art Flick, Gary LaFontaine, Harry Darby and Vincent Marinaro.

After moving to Sarasota in 1974, he began a guide service in Sarasota, Homosassa, and the Florida Keys. His skills as a fly fisher and guide brought articles in almost every national magazine, and newspapers throughout the country.



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Outings – Reviews and Previews *by Richard Oldenski*

October Outing Review

The fish were really biting at the Annual Carl Hanson Memorial Tournament on the Hillsborough River. Many of us caught more than 30 fish. Ken Hofmeister won the trophy for our club with a total of 39 sunfish. Don Manning caught the biggest fish, a 14 ½ inch bass. Carl Hanson was fondly remembered and honored at this joint outing with the Tampa Bay Club. The only disappointment was that the caterers were an hour late for lunch. Our apologies to the members who had to leave without lunch. Those who stayed said it was delicious.

November Outing Preview

Lake Pasadena, November 18, 2006

By popular demand, the November outing will take us back to Lake Pasadena . This little "honey hole" in Pasco County is becoming our club's favorite freshwater fishing destination. It has been second only to the Everglades in the number and size of bass and sunfish caught. You need a boat, canoe or kayak to fish this lake; so all members with boats are encouraged to attend and pick up a fishing buddy at the November meeting. The sign up sheet and maps will be available at the meeting.



Future Outing Previews:

December - Don Coleman Invitational at Ft. Desoto
January 2007 - Pinellas Point
February - Bay Pines/ Cross Bayou
March - Snook Haven
April - Braden River
May - Night Snook Extravaganza

Fishing Tournament

Bass - Don Manning - 17 inches
Sunfish - Ken Hofmeister - 10 inches
Snook - Ken Doty - 22 ½ inches
Trout - Siobhan Archard - 15 inches
Open Category - Ken Doty - 22 inch Ladyfish

SFF MEMBERSHIP RENEWAL

Your 2007 membership renewals were due last month. Joe Bolesina, our treasurer, is waiting to sign you up for another year of fishing fun and good fellowship. Please see Joe at the meeting with your check (or cash) made out to Suncoast Fly Fishers (or SFF): regular membership is \$25. and family is \$35. If you can't attend the meeting, you may make your check out to Suncoast Fly Fishers (or SFF) and mail to: Suncoast Fly Fishers, P.O. Box 40, Safety Harbor, FL 34695-0040 Attn: Joe Bolesina

More Suncoast Fly Fishers Activities

SFF Auction

The January 2007 General Meeting will feature the ever popular SFF Annual Auction and by popular demand, our chief auctioneer Alan Sewell will host the activities. This is one of the most popular meetings of the year and only you can make it more successful and fun than any in the past. Alan needs your help in the form of items to auction off. Old items, new items, something you bought last year and can't imagine why, fishing items, non-fishing items. You bring it, Alan will sell it. This is a great fund raiser for SFF and loads of fun for all the members. So start looking for stuff to bring to the January meeting...*ed.*

Nominating Committee

Once again Art Tassoni has stepped forward to chair a nominating committee for SFF's 2007 election. Volunteers are needed to help Art put together a list of candidates for open officer and director positions for 2007. Volunteers should see Art at the November meeting*ed*

SFF Shirts and Hats

We're getting down to the bitter end of the 2006 issue of the much sought after and highly admired SFF tee shirts. Only a few left folks, don't be left out in the cold. See Alan to get yours, only \$13.00 to be properly attired for upcoming events!

Also, due to popular demand, Alan will once again be ordering SFF ball caps. If you missed out on the last go-round, now is the time to place your order with Alan. These are the ever popular tan/dark green version with the SFF tarpon fly embroidered on the front... The price is reasonable, almost a give-away at \$9.00.....*ed*

Swine Dine aka Pig Roast

Get ready folks and keep your options open (dates pending) in March for SFF's major fund raiser and feast. John Zientarski and his lovely wife Stacy are making plans for the Annual SFF Pig Roast and Silent Auction. I don't know how it could be better than last year's event but John tells us they are working on it. Please be ready to help with getting items for the auction.....*ed*

SFF's Winter Casting Clinic *by Capt. Pat Damico*

Fly Casting Clinic:

Saturday, January 27, 2007

9 a.m. to noon, Ft. Desoto Park, East Beach

In the event that you missed this last month, we're repeating this important announcement.

Pat Damico, FFF Certified Fly Casting Instructor, will again conduct the program. Last year, seventeen members of our club attended. If you did not attend, ask someone who did about their experience. In addition to a morning of learning and practice, each attendee was given a coupon for a free six-month membership in the Federation of Fly Fishers. A very non-threatening environment will help all of us improve our casting skills while acquiring some new ones. Everyone is invited, neophyte, intermediate as well as advanced casters. This program will be free to all

FFF members. Anyone else attending will pay a nominal fee commensurate with his or her FFF membership requirements. Regular members, thirty-five dollars; senior members, twenty five dollars; junior members, under eighteen, fifteen dollars, etc. Check the FFF website www.fedflyfishers.org for additional membership information. In addition to the program, FFF membership, and good fellowship, an outstanding lunch will be served.

If you do not have equipment, notify Pat at 727-504-8649, or pat4jaws@hotmail.com.

Capt. Pat has generously announced that he will provide a six month refresher for those members that sign up for this casting clinic.....ed

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November Outing—Nov. 18, 2006

Lake Pasadena

SFF's outing at Lake Pasadena is one of the most popular fresh water fishing outings of the year. Our last visit to this beautiful lake was highly productive with many fish caught including three 9 ½ inch bluegills which were tied for the largest bream until Ken Hofmeister's 10 inch Withlacoochie monster . I know we can beat that at Pasadena. Don't miss this outing!

The Chassahowitzka River *by Capt. Pat Damico*

I really enjoy getting away from the crowds and exploring new territory. My fellow Tampa Bay Fly Fishing Club fishing buddy Nick Angelo and I were going to meet the next day to fish a local river that empties into Tampa Bay. Nick's phone call to finalize plans began with, "Pat, have you ever fished the Chassahowitzka?" Nick, "I can't even pronounce it," was my response. His enthusiastic assurance that I would like it was all I needed to say yes. We arranged to meet on the north end of Tampa where we would ride together in his vehicle towing his skinny running Hell's Bay flats skiff.

The predawn traffic thinned out as we made our way north into the country leaving suburbia in the rear view mirror. As the sun began to rise, we arrived at the Chassahowitzka River campground boat launch, paid a fee, and slid the boat into the clearest, most pristine looking water I have seen in Florida. I felt like I was transplanted into bygone era as we idled down river toward the bay. Freshwater bass and bluegills scooted around the boat as we enjoyed the sounds of an awakening wilderness. Beautiful cypress trees, cabbage palms, saw grass, sweet gum trees and colorful red maples provided a canopy that widened as we continued our journey. A mature osprey flew ahead of the boat as a guide seeming to take us to his favorite fishing hole. Great blue herons, cormorants and anhingas loudly voiced their objections to our presence as we disturbed their awakening and stretching routine. The widening river revealed some fish camps and houses that must have been there forever. Nick grinned as he asked, "What do you think?" I was too busy digging for my camera to get some pictures of this pristine wilderness to give a very long answer other than, Beautiful!"

The tide was just beginning to slowly come in and the clear, very shallow water made me glad that we were not using my larger Maverick boat. Nick's previous trips there were enough to keep us safe for the rest of the day. This is not a place for anything but the shallowest running watercraft. Approaching the salt, clusters of oysters, underwater obstacles, hard bottom, grass, thinly exposed flats, and patches of muddy water made navigation a nightmare. Many grass covered islands were visible as the bay unfolded before us. An overcast day with occasional short interruptions of sunshine did not improve visibility. When running the outboard, we mostly idled with the motor tilted. A bow mounted electric was also put into service several times. Poling is always the most effective means of making a stealthy shallow approach, so we took turns working some familiar areas where he had successfully fished on other trips.

We always check the weather before leaving, paying particular attention to the wind. Very little protection is afforded here, so a calm day would be ideal. I fished with a seven weight and Nick a nine weight, using weight forward floating lines and nine foot leaders with a twenty pound tippet. Our target species was

redfish. On Nick's last trip, a number of large jacks interrupted their redfish search. I kept a nine weight with a popper handy in case we had the same thing happen. We both love large jacks on the surface.



Fishing was slow until the tide began to go out at a very fast flow rate. A large school of mullet was spread over one side of a nearby island, so we headed there. I was on the pole and Nick, an excellent caster, began to ply the mullet with one of Leigh West's green and gold Clouser style patterns. A redfish was hooked on the second cast. After releasing it, a few additional casts were rewarded with another hookup. An anchor was quietly slid over the side to hold our position. Keeping a small plastic covered mushroom anchor in the boat with about ten feet of line on it to immediately deploy off the stern when school type fish are

discovered is a great idea. Now I could also fish! My tippet sported a small gold and copper colored Mylar Kwan style crab pattern. Since we had located the fish, this choice proved to be a good one. A very slow retrieve on the bottom was needed for success. We worked the mullet school, occasionally lifting the anchor and poling another twenty feet or so to work a different section of water. When we left this location, we had ten reds that we released, as well as a few that managed to get off or avoid our strip sets. These fish were all very silver in color attesting to the excellent water quality. We caught several other fish later as we worked our way back toward the channel markers leading to the launch. A stop at one of the many fresh water springs had bluegills and large mouth bass chasing and hitting our smaller offerings. Where else could you combine such a variety of shallow water fishing with a breathtaking view?

We had spent almost an entire day there and had only touched a small part of what the Chassahowitzka National Wildlife Refuge has to offer. Federal, state and local agencies jointly manage over 35,000 acres which include many islands, estuaries, salt marshes, and coastal swamps. A Google search will give you a wealth of information for you to review in preparation for a very enjoyable day on the water. When the monotonous routine of urban fishing starts to gnaw at your interest level, head to the Chassahowitzka to cleanse your soul!

A certified casting instructor, Capt. Pat Damico fishes lower Tampa Bay and surrounding waters with light tackle and fly rod. His website www.captpat.com, will give you additional information.

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Fishing Adventures Close To Home *by Terry Kirkpatrick*

ALLIGATOR CREEK

Editor's Note: When reading Terry's article, click on the hyperlinks to view the picture.....ps

Alligator Creek is an interesting example of a lot of urban creeks that flow through metropolitan area. There are probably a lot of fish in small streams that get overlooked because they run next to parking lots.

I first got started on Alligator Creek when I caught a bass just down stream at a RR bridge. The RR had used a lot of ballast to build the bridge and created a small pool on the upstream side. I figured I'd catch a bream but was surprised to see it was a small bass.



This is the riffle coming under the RR bridge. It's really a nice little bit of nature, tucked away from the rest of the world.....tk

The last few days I've spent a little time exploring Alligator Creek. I thought I knew its course from headwaters to the point where the water tumbles over the dam that marks the outflow into Old Tampa Bay. http://fishtested.com/alligatorcreek/bird_dam.JPG

Happily, I was wrong. I thought that Alligator creek started at these culverts in a quiet residential neighborhood. <http://fishtested.com/alligatorcreek/startnot.JPG>

I traced the water south through a couple of neighborhoods and a trailer park where I came upon a stream junction <http://fishtested.com/alligatorcreek/junction.JPG>. The creek I'd been following comes in from the north, at the right of the picture and is much smaller than the stream that came in at the top of the picture (from the west). Trouble was I was on the wrong side of a fence to see where it went from there. I could see the back of Clearwater City's Long Recreational Center (It contains an olympic size swimming pool as well as a host of other facilities.) I knew where the entrance was so it was a matter of driving around to the other side. As I followed the stream down I realized that I was behind the Upper Pinellas Area Retarded Children center. <http://fishtested.com/alligatorcreek/uparc.JPG>. The stream wound along the back of the grounds of both the Recreation area and UPARC. There was probably over 300 yards of accessible and fishable stream.

Yesterday I went back. This time I brought a fly rod. The soccer moms were giving me the once over as I rigged my tackle outside the swimming pool. I think they were worried I was going inside.

I started at the stream junction. There was a nice little pool there and I could see fish in the late afternoon shadows-- mostly bream, but some bass. I quickly discovered that the little sponge spider had to have motion to interest the fish. This was sight fishing and I could actually see the little bass come over to inspect the fly. It wasn't long before I had a fish on. He gave me a tussle but quickly came to hand. Not a big fish but a start.

<http://fishtested.com/alligatorcreek/firstfish.JPG>

After taking a couple more out of this pool I walked down stream. There were several opportunities to access the water. A sidewalk meandered along the stream and at one point, a picnic table was occupied by a Bum. (Pardon me, homeless person.) He was reading a magazine and listening to a portable CD player. His worldly possessions were stacked on a bike next to him. I'm sure he thought I was nuts when I walked down to the water, fly rod in hand. The creek turned right then left under a bridge. Here's a picture of the pool, seen from down stream.

<http://fishtested.com/alligatorcreek/uparcpool.JPG>

It started as a fairly shallow run going under the bridge <http://fishtested.com/alligatorcreek/bend.JPG> and into a long hole coming out the other side. A 30" utility pipe crossed the creek at the end of the pool creating a dam. I started working the bend to the right and was rewarded.

http://fishtested.com/alligatorcreek/fishon_2.JPG He turned out to be one of the better fish of the afternoon <http://fishtested.com/alligatorcreek/bass01.JPG>. He put up quite a fight in the confines of the bend. At one point he actually tried to enter a small opening along the far side of the creek.

I caught a few more bass around the bridge. Somewhere in the process I changed to a bead head wooly booger. I was standing on the other side of the bridge, casting under it into the pool. Every now and then I'd see the water "disturbed" at the far end of the pool. I decided to walk on down stream and as I walked I looked over the edge.

There I saw IT. It was a very large bass for this stream. Probably legal size, with is 14" around here. I returned to the bridge and tried casting to that area but I couldn't rise it. It was getting late and I had to leave. But I'll be back!

To be continued.

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Fly Tying Bench *by Paul Sequira*

CLACKER CLOUSER

At our September meeting, our guest speaker Pauly Mahorny entertained us with an excellent program about fly fishing for some of the larger game fish available to us here in the Tampa Bay area. Pauly gave us lots of information including some of his favorites flies. One of those flies was yet another Clouser – the Clacker Clouser. This was a new fly to many of us including your editor. So here it is as Pauly described it – there are other versions, but that is another story.

Once again, this is a simple fly to tie and except for the brass beads, uses materials common to most saltwater flies. Brass beads are available at our local fly tying material shops.

MATERIALS

- Hook: Mustad 3407 or equivalent sizes 2 to 1/0
- Thread: 3/0 or flat-waxed nylon, color to match wing
- Body: two brass beads
- Eyes: Bar bells or bead chain
- Tail: chartreuse marabou
- Wing: white buck tail
- Flash: pearl Krystal Flash



Clacker Clouser.....tied by Paul Sequira

DIRECTIONS

Pinch down the barb on the hook point and slide two medium sized brass beads with the larger hole facing the hook eye over the hook point and up onto the hook shank. The smaller hole will be facing the rear of the hook after completing this step.

Place the hook in the vise and attach thread just in front of the hook bend and tie in a medium bunch of chartreuse marabou on top of the hook shank. This tail should measure approximately 1½ times the length of the hook. Secure the tail with a whip finish. Cut the thread and coat the wrap with head cement.

Attach thread approximately ¼ of the shank length behind the hook eye with a jam knot and work the thread back several turns. At this point make a little bump with several wraps of thread. Place the bar bell or bead chain eyes up against the bump, this will give the eyes a secure place to be fastened with figure eight thread wraps. Look at the eyes from the front of the hook and be sure that they are positioned straight across the hook; if not, straighten them out at this time. After you've lashed down the eyes, start the thread behind the eyes and take several wraps over the hook to the far side, under the far side eye, over the hook in front of the eye and under the near side eye. Repeat this step 8 to 10 times. Be sure that all of your wraps are as tight as your thread will allow. This wrapping process helps keep the eye from turning on the hook. At this point, I put a drop or two of head cement on the thread wraps to set them securely. Writing/reading these instructions, takes about ten times longer than the actual procedure.

Turn the hook over and tie in about 4 or 5 strands of pearl Krystal Flash using the “center tie and fold” method described previously in front of the eyes.

Tie in a medium bunch of white buck tail on top of the Krystal Flash. The length of the wing should be approximately 1½ the length of the hook. Cut away the excess buck tail butts, wrap a nice tapered head and complete the fly with a whip finish.

Fly Tying Bench *by Paul Sequira*

AND YET MORE CLOUSERS

Last month Charlie Most's fine article introduced us to another weapon from Bob Clouser's bag of tricks called Clouser's Floating Minnow. Well, guess what, there are more Clousers out there; some developed by Bob himself and others developed by innovative fly fishers. This month, I'll cover two popular Clouser patterns that have proven to be productive in recent years.

HALF AND HALF

This fly developed by Bob Clouser, combines features of two deadly flies, the Lefty's Deceiver and the Clouser Deep Minnow. This combination produces a fly with an appearance of bulk and length, and as with all Clousers, fishing depth can be controlled with the type of eyes chosen and the amount of materials used.

Tying the Half And Half is straightforward and simple; it uses materials common to many saltwater flies. The Half And Half may be tied on standard length or long shank saltwater hooks.

Materials

- Hook: Mustad 3407 or 34011 (or equivalent) sizes 2 though 2/0
- Thread: 3/0 or flat-waxed nylon, color to match wing
- Tail: 4 to 6 saddle or neck hackles
- Collar: buck tail
- Wing: buck tail and flashabou and/or crystal flash
- Eyes: bar bell or bead chain



Half and Halftied by Paul Sequira

Directions

Attach the thread at the front of the hook about $\frac{1}{4}$ of the length of the hook shank behind the eye with a jam knot, take several wraps and create a bump with the thread. Attach the eyes using the same method as described in the Clacker Clouser directions.

Move the thread to the rear of the hook shank to the start of the hook bend. Select 4 to 6 saddle hackles and pair them up with the curvature facing inwards (praying hands style). Measure the length of the tail approximately $1\frac{1}{2}$ to 2 times the length of the hook shank, remove excess fibers from the butts and lash them down to the top of the hook shank.

Move the thread up the shank to directly behind the eyes and tie on a small bunch of buck tail as the bottom part of the collar.

Turn the fly over (hook point up) and tie on a similar bunch of buck tail for the top part of the collar. This is directly over the bottom collar, behind the eyes.

Move the thread in front of the eyes and tie in the flash. Select 4 or 5 strands of flash and tie them in from the center point of the flash material. Fold the forward facing flash strands over the thread and tie the entire bunch down. Trim off the flash butts to slightly beyond the hook bend. It is good practice to make the flash butts uneven in length.

Tie in a small bunch of buck tail on top of the flash to complete the wing. You may use a different contrasting color of buck tail or the same color as the rest of the fly.

Wrap a nice tapered head and whip finish. Put several coats of head cement on to complete the fly.

Carl Hanson Memorial Tournament – October 2006

Pictures credits: top row by Paul Sequira all other pictures by Terry Kirkpatrick



8:00 a.m. on the Hillsborough River at Trout Creek



Trading places, Rick & Paul to the kitchen, Art and Michael take the canoe.



Mark Hays and his favorite guide Annie Hays



Alan Sewell & Ted Rich looking for the best spot.



Tampa Club members also on the move.



A couple more Tampa Club members

Carl Hanson Memorial Tournament continued



The food was a little late arriving, but we were told it was worth the wait.



Even our Outing Chairman gets to enjoy the barbecued chicken



Secret weapon? Some guys will try anything to get the trophy!



Mark Hays passing the trophy on to Ken Hofmeister. Ken's winning total was a remarkable 39 breem! Nice job Prez.

SUNCOAST FLY FISHERS

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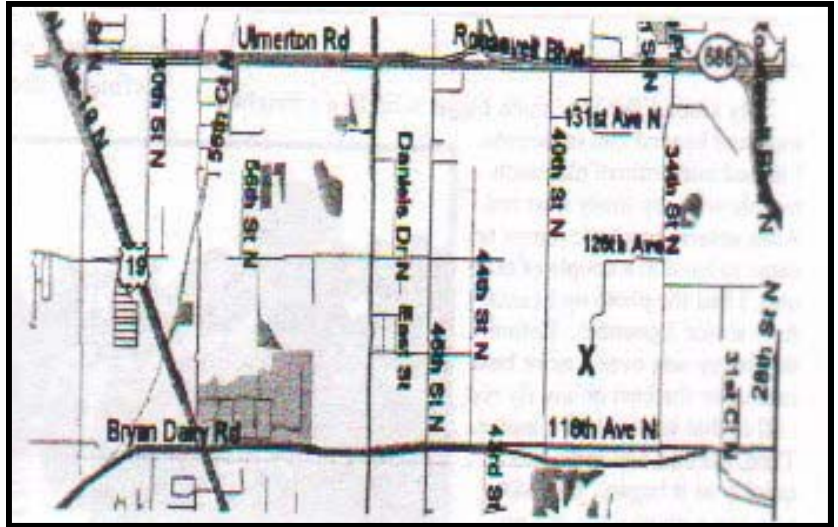
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Next Meeting: Thursday, November 16, 2006

Time: 6:30—7:00 pm Activities, 7:00—9:00 pm Meeting

Location: Wyoming Antelope Club

3700 126th Avenue, North St Petersburg

Program: Guest Speaker Pete Greenan

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