



# The Prez Sez *by Ken Hofmeister*



## PROJECT HEALING WATERS FLY FISHING, INC.

Terry Kirkpatrick, SFF point person for Project Healing Waters Fly Fishing, Inc., is pictured with Diane Lopes, honored SFF member from the Healing Waters Program at Walter Reed Hospital, and Phil Johnson, Healing Waters Fly Fishers of Virginia coordinator with McGuire Veterans Hospital.

Senior Airman Diane Lopes learned to tie flies and cast while recovering from a September rocket blast in Iraq. A native of Tampa, she'll remain a patient at Walter Reed for a year. She wears a smile and a purple heart as she describes how therapeutic this program has been for her.

Pat Damico, member of SFF Healing Waters Committee, volunteered to take Diane on a complimentary charter trip. Pat will be working with Healing Waters in a statewide role. John and Miriam Craig, assured her of SFF support as she learned to improve her casting and catching skills.

Project Healing Waters Fly Fishing, Inc. is "dedicated to the physical and emotional rehabilitation of disabled active duty military personnel and veterans through fly fishing and fly tying education and outings." Project Healing Waters Fly Fishing, Inc. is a volunteer, non-profit organization, initiated by members of Trout Unlimited and the Federation of Fly Fishers.

The relearning of fine motor skills required in fly-fishing and fly tying has proven to be effective in the rehabilitation of these disabled vets. The motions of fly-fishing help develop damaged muscles and improve balance and mobility. Aside from getting away from the hospital environment, patients benefit from the relaxation and fun of fly-fishing.

SFF, located between two Veterans Administration Hospitals, is well positioned to serve those who served their country, and to give back to those who gave so much. Phil Johnson of Chesterfield, Virginia, was an inspiration to all those at the FFF Expo in Lakeland. Phil is leading a Project Healing Waters shad fishing trip on the James River using a wheelchair equipped pontoon boat and Boston Whaler. What an opportunity to share a little of what we have and get so much satisfaction in return. Contact Terry, Pat, or John to get involved in this SFF committee. ....**Ken**

### SFF UPCOMING EVENTS

- April 12 — SFF's Annual Hog Roast
- April 17 — SFF General Meeting—  
Rick Grasset speaker
- April 19 — SFF Outing Terra Ciega
- April 25-26 — SFF's Everglades Weekend

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## **OUTINGS -REVEIWS and PREVEIWS** by *Richard Oldenski*



### **April 19, 2008 Outing - Terra Ceia March Outing**

Although we were bothered by a few light drizzles, we managed to complete the April outing before the big rains started. Most of us caught fish at Lake Manatee. The usually productive upper part of the river was dead, but plenty of bass and sunfish were caught at the lake. Ken Doty caught the biggest fish, a 16 inch bass. Don Manning scored on the tournament chart with a 10 inch bluegill. We enjoyed lunch and each other's company before heading home in the rain. You should have been there!

### **April Outing:**

The April outing will be at Terra Ceia, the beautiful bay just South of the Sunshine Sky Way. Trout, red fish and snook feed in this bay. There is plenty of parking along the roadside, and the bay can be fished by wading, canoe or kayak, and small motor craft that can be launched from shore. To get there, drive south over the Sunshine Sky Way and exit Routes 19/41 to Palmetto. After you cross over the bridge at Terra

Ceia Bay, look for a parking place on either side of the road. The East side has a mangrove shoreline and plenty of oyster bars. The West side has deep water and opens into the Gulf of Mexico, with Rattlesnake Key and Little Bird Key at the mouth of the bay. Check it out at Google Earth by setting the pointer at Palmetto, Fl. The Club will serve a tailgate picnic lunch at Noon at the Rest Area on the South side of the Sky Way. Maps and the sign up sheet will be available at the meeting.

### **Future Outing Previews:**

May — Night Snook Fishing

June— In the works

### **Fishing Tournament**

Bass - Ken Doty (16 inches)

Sunfish - Don Manning (10 inches)

Redfish - Robert Fisher (22 1/2 inches)

Trout - Mike Mazzo (18 inches)

Other Species - Norm Sande (25 inch ladyfish)

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### **April 17th MEETING:**

Capt. Rick Grasset will present a Power Point program entitled Fly Fishing Southwest Florida. Capt. Rick is an outdoor writer and a full time guide specializing in the waters of Sarasota Bay, Charlotte Harbor and Tampa Bay. His presentation will cover shallow water species (snook, reds and trout), deep grass flats (trout, bluefish, Spanish mackerel and pompano), night snook fishing, coastal gulf fishing (Spanish mackerel, king mackerel, cobia, bluefish and little tunny) and tarpon fishing. Captain Rick's program is informative and entertaining and was very well re-

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### **THE EVERGLADES 2008**

This is your last chance to join in on SFF's annual Everglades trip on April 25<sup>th</sup> & 26<sup>th</sup> (and Sunday morning the 27<sup>th</sup> if you're up to it before you head home). You don't want to miss out on this great fishing weekend. Fishing is easy in the canals along side of I-75 and there are several boat ramps conveniently located on both sides of the highway. If you don't catch 100 fish a day, you don't have a fly on your leader. Bass, Bream, Warmouths, Oscars, Mayan Cichlids you never know what will be next. On top of that, you get to enjoy fishing with your SFF pals for a couple of days. The local restaurants serve up some great food and the motel accommodations are excellent.

There may still be time to reserve one of the 10 rooms Don Manning has reserved for us at the La Quinta Inn 13651 Northwest 2<sup>nd</sup> Street, Sunrise, FL 33325. Call Gladys at 1-954-846-1200 between 7:00 am and 3:00 pm Monday through Thursday and tell her that you are with Don Manning's Suncoast Fly Fishers group and ask for our special room rate. If you need directions, just go to MapQuest <http://www.mapquest.com/main.adp> plug in your home address and the motel's address for excellent directions and map. ....PS

# SUNCOAST FLY FISHERS INFORMATION

## SUNCOAST FLY FISHERS

### *Our Aims and Purpose*

*The Suncoast Fly Fishers are dedicated to sharing their total fly fishing experiences and to developing interest in fly fishing in both fresh and saltwater. We shall promote and teach both fly fishing and related subjects of fly tying, rod building, fly casting and knot tying.. Through collaboration, fellowship, conservation and sportsmanship, we will help members become more skilled, have more fun and be more productive in the sport. Suncoast Fly Fishers support the conservation of natural resources,*

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## Suncoast Fly Fishers, Your Board Of Directors Working For You

Activities are at the heart of any successful organization. SFF's BOD has instituted the following Standing Committees to help us maintain a high level of activities that have proven to be popular with the membership and some new ones to fill a need as expressed through membership surveys. These committees are generally chaired by board members but you do not have to be a board member to fill that position. If you would like to volunteer to participate on any of these committees, please speak to any director.

Committees are as follows:

- Casting Skills - Pat Damico
- FFF Liaison - Pat Damico
- Fly Tying - Alan Sewell
- Membership - Pat Damico & Joe Dail
- Newsletter - Paul Sequira
- Outings - Richard Oldenski & Mark Hays
- Publicity - Roger Blanton
- Programs - BOD
- Project healing Waters - Terry Kirkpatrick
- Raffles - John Rodgers & Tom Hummel
- Webmaster - Mark Hornak

## Your Business Ad Here

A good way to help your club and advertise your business economically to fellow club members and other interested readers. Take a Business Membership and get a business card sized advertisement in every issue of "On The Fly". You provide copy ready advertisement. See Treasurer Alan Sewell or Secretary Joe Dail for cost.



"Never trust a man  
who doesn't fish"  
(Teddy Roosevelt)

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## Project Healing Waters by Terry Kirkpatrick

The Lakeland FFF Fly Fishing Expo was off to a flying start. Guys were tying flies, booths with all kinds of FF gear, trips and related stuff were well manned. (Our club manned one of them) Two casting pools were waiting room only. In the back rooms, guys were teaching fly tying and Nestor Monllor was doing a workshop on building with bamboo.

I'd agreed to donate a bamboo rod and was looking for someone responsible to take it. I stopped by my club booth to say, "Hi." and was pounced on by Capt Pat Damico. "You've got to meet this young lady at the next booth."

(It was only about two months ago that I'd read the article about a drift boat that was under construction. Not really that big a deal, until you realize that the people who were building it were all at Walter Reed Army Hospital. They were mostly Vets from the current wars in Afghanistan and Iraq. Part of Project Healing Waters Fly Fishing, a FFF supported operation.

Of course I'd mentioned the project to our club president. Never mention anything to your club president. You become head of the committee. Capt Pat, an old Navy guy, was interested too, so we made a committee of two.)

The booth next to ours was Project Healing Waters FF and the young lady representing the vets was Diane, one of the folks who are working on the drift boat. She was currently assigned to Walter Reed, but called Tampa her home. I ask her if she'd been approached by the Tampa Bay Fly Fishers. She said she hadn't. Our club president was standing next to me, talking to another volunteer at the booth, so I figured it's pay back time. "Ken," I said, "why don't we make her an honorary member



Terry Kirkpatrick, with Diane Lopes and Phil Johnson Project Healing Waters. Photo: Ken Hofmeister

of our club?" And so, without asking the board or the general membership, it was a done deal. (For 28 years I worked at a plant in Oldsmar, Fl; most of that time in the IT department.

Early on I'd met a fellow, about my age. I'll call him Bill. Bill and I had both been in

Vietnam. He'd been in an armored cav unit and I'd flown "above the best." Bill had been awarded several medals, including a Bronze Star and a Purple Heart, but he'd never received them. I was there the day they finally pinned them on his chest.

But in the long run it really didn't help. Bill left the plant on medical

due to "back problems." The company's way of saying emotional problems. Bill was one of the guys who never quite made it back.)

Diane and I talked about Project Healing Waters, and she promised to get the national coordinator to e-mail me. I showed her how to cast a bamboo rod and we talked a little about the military. That connection that you have with someone who's "been there, done that."

I was reminded of my cousin, Bob, who was a WWII vet. One evening, we were sitting around his table talking war stories and his experiences in the Southwest Pacific and my experiences in Vietnam merged together. which let me to paraphrase Maclean's ending to "A River Runs Through It" "...All existence fades into being with my soul and memories and the sound of the military and a four count cadence and the hope that a fish will rise.

"Eventually all war stories merge into one and a latrine runs through it. I am obsessed by warriors."

My eyes filled up as I Drove home. For all the Dianes and all the Wills out there.

Diane was very proud of the small pin on her blouse. Her Purple Heart.

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# Suncoast Fly Fishers Information & Activities

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## Editor's Corner

Unfortunately I have a medical condition that is going to require surgery and a rather lengthy recovery period. During that time, new member Tom Gadacz has generously volunteered to fill in for me as editor of "On The Fly". On behalf of the entire club, we wish to thank you Tom.

The newsletter may look different from the format you've been used to for the past two years, but all of the important club information will be there. Please give Tom your support by sending him your articles and pictures in a timely manner — the deadline is Tuesday of the week before the General Meeting. Please be sure to re-size your pictures – nothing over 80 Kb. Large pictures will create an unmanageable size newsletter and makes it very difficult for anyone who doesn't have a high-speed connection to download. Tom's e-mail address is:

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If you don't have a way to resize pictures just enter — Microsoft Power Toys — in your browser's search window. You will come up with several links, choose the one for Windows XP. This is a free download. Then find the link in the right hand column for MS Image Resizer. Follow the instructions for download and install. Then anytime you have a photo displayed, the Resizer will appear in your right click menu. Use the small setting which will provide you with a 640x840 image, this will create a small enough image. You can go smaller by using Advanced > Custom. MS Image Resizer is the best thing that MS has done in a long time and the simplest, quickest way to downsize photos.

So, I will not be around for a while but I am looking forward to my return to full health and normal activities.

Regards to all, your editor *Paul Sequeira*

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## Tie-A-Thon

The Featured Fly Tyer activity was planned to start last month but the Tie-A-Thon program which featured five club fly tyers superseded it..

Tie-A-Thon participating tyers included: Charlie Most, Norm Sande, Pat Damico, Robert Fisher, and Enver Hysni. Club members were invited to bring their own tying tools along and the demonstration tyers provided the materials for the flies being demonstrated. The members could then move from table to table and learn different flies at each location.

The Tie-A-Thon proved to be very popular with club members and we will definitely run it again.  
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## Featured Fly Tyer Of The Month

The idea of the Featured fly Tyer is for one SFF member to tie a fly of his/her choice in the 6:30 to 7:00 time slot each month before the meeting starts. The tyer will then write-up the featured fly and provide a close-up picture of it, both to be published in the following month's newsletter.

The Featured Fly Tyer for March was Norm Sande and he did indeed tie the Featured Fly. Somehow the part where he was supposed to provide the copy for the Fly Tying Bench section of the newsletter wasn't made clear to him.

Norm's featured fly was the Woolly Bugger and from the size of the onlookers at his table, I'm sure he tied an excellent one. Never-the-less, you'll find the Woolly Bugger in this month's Fly Tying Bench but you'll have to put up with my write-up and photo.

Featured Fly Tyers in upcoming months are:

- May — Ken Hofmeister with the Ada Potata
- June — Alan Sewell with the Poly Whitebait fly

If you would like to demonstrate your favorite fly in future months, please see Pat Damico at the meeting. If you can't provide a photo let me know and I'll take a picture of your fly. Don't be shy, we need your participation. ....PS

## Bamboo Fly Rods by Capt. Pat Damico

Rods used to cast flies have been made of many types of material. Lancewood, Greenheart, Ash and Basswood each went thru a period when they were thought to be the ideal material for rod assembly. Before and after that, bamboo was used in Asia, Europe and in the mid 1800's found its way to America. Several builders here used split bamboo to build complete rods in the 1860's. Tonkin bamboo wasn't discovered as a rod making material until the 1930's. Today there are some very skilled craftsmen who still choose to use bamboo to build fly rods.

They sometime refer to the composite space age materials we commonly use for our modern rods as, "plastic." Why has bamboo endured?

I hadn't used a bamboo rod in many years, having first used a three piece relic that some relative gave me when I was a teenager that had been broken several times. About ten years ago I was visiting a sporting goods and saw a used bamboo rod on the shelf. It needed some work, so my forty dollar investment seemed reasonable. I replaced the reel seat and fixed a couple guides and started to fish with it. Small trout streams, a double taper four weight fly line and some tiny terrestrials made me feel like some of the fly fishing legends were watching me. Short accurate casts were needed. I had to slow everything down a little to cast better, but I found using bamboo very relaxing.

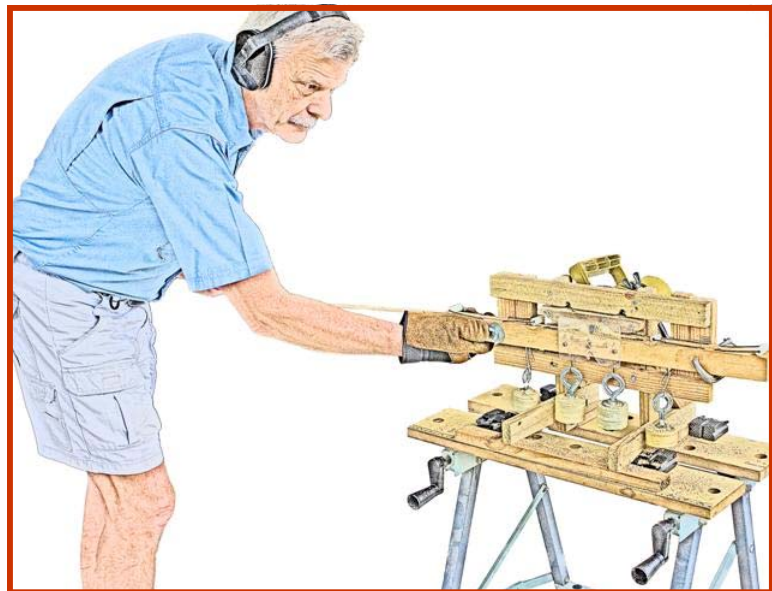
Last summer I was walking the beach, fly rod in hand, looking for snook, and I watched a guy stringing what looked like a bamboo fly rod. When I saw that it was, I stopped to talk to him. His grandfather, a freshwater trout fisherman, had recently passed away and left him two of his



*Pat and Terry looking over a finished rod  
Photo by Tom Anderson.*

rods. He was preparing to try it in the salt. It was not a very high end rod, but I told him I would put it back in its case and reserve it for freshwater, if he wanted to use it, or keep it as a memento. Even though many of the initial saltwater fly fishing adventures for bonefish, trout and tarpon were attempted with bamboo rods, most of this was done by people who understood the need for extreme care, and maintenance. My own feelings are that bamboo is for fresh water. In Florida, a few warm water fly fishers love to use bamboo for panfish and bass.

Our Suncoast Fly Fishers club in St. Petersburg has a member, Terry Kirkpatrick, who builds bamboo fly rods. One of Terry's, Fish Tested rods has accompanied me on many memorable trout fishing trips to some of my native Pennsylvania streams. When I take the rod out of its case, I always feel a touch of nostalgia. Terry has given clinics to both local clubs as well as at some large fly fishing conclaves. Recently I spent a couple hours with Terry as he showed me each complex step involved in the tedious proc-



*Terry doing the first stage reducing a bamboo strip.  
Illustration by Tom Anderson.*

## Bamboo Fly Rods ...continued by Capt. Pat Damico

ess of selecting a large bamboo culm and eventually ending with a six piece delicate casting wonder.

Terry's interest began years ago when he repaired some bamboo rods, rebuilt others and did everything but assemble a complete rod from start to finish. A lot of reading, talking with established rod builders and forum time prepared him for his first creative adventure. The reason it is called a split bamboo rod, is because the first step is to select a culm of bamboo about two inches in diameter, and with a knife split this piece and many others. Nodes are marked and two sections are selected that are very close in configuration and coded. They are staggered to distribute stress. Three pairs of strips will eventually make the six equilateral triangular tapered pieces that will be glued together to form each rod section. Heat treatment is used to straighten all pieces. They are bound and placed in a special oven at 300 degrees. All nodules are flattened to help the future planning process. A machine is used for initial reduction, and then at least four different hand planning procedures are used. An adjustable jig is set up with micrometer readings to insure accuracy. The type rod will determine how the jigs are set up to get the desired taper. Rod action can be modified by adjusting the taper slightly. When all the individual pieces are accurately planed, they are cemented together with water proof glue. A special binding machine that he made, winds string around the pieces and the assembled rod section is hung to dry. After drying, string is removed along with excess glue without damaging the sections. If needed, more straightening may be done by carefully applying heat.

Nickel silver ferrules and tip guide are fitted, and cemented; other hardware is selected. Eight to ten coats of Tru oil will be applied to the bamboo, allowing each to dry thoroughly. The grip and reel seat are cemented in place. Guides are placed with tape, and the rod is bent to check their position. After adjusting guides, some casting can be done for final location before recording each guides position. Guides are wrapped with thread and several coats of spar varnish are applied to wrappings. A special drip tube is used to varnish the finished rod so that all bubbles and dust are eliminated. After forty eight hours and a final inspection, the rod is waxed and hand polished.

A finished bamboo fly rod is a work of art. Many hours of labor and love go into each step in the process. Most fly fishers who try bamboo for the first time work too hard, forcing it to perform. The rod will do the work if you give it a chance. Modern rod builders like Terry have taken an old art form and continue to refine it. Every time I asked a question, Terry would answer it several ways, giving a detailed reason for each. The next time you see a bamboo fly rod, carefully examine it and know that you are holding a piece of history that will always be with us.

Terry Kirkpatrick's website is:

[www.fishtested.com](http://www.fishtested.com).

Capt. Pat Damico, an FFF certified fly casting instructor, guides in lower Tampa Bay. His website [www.captpat.com](http://www.captpat.com), has more information about fly and light tackle charters.

### Fly Fish Argentina, March 14-22 and 23-31, 2009

After showing pictures from my dream trip to Patagonia, Argentina, several members asked me if I was hosting a trip. I have been in contact with Esquel Outfitters, [www.esqueloutfitters.com](http://www.esqueloutfitters.com), our excellent guide service, and the above weeks were selected for two trips. 2008 is almost full. The first is an exact duplicate of mine. Float fish the Rivadavia the first day, float/camp Rio Chubut the next four days, three nights luxury camping, sixty miles of river will be covered. Day seven, fish Rio Gualjaina, twenty miles of private water on a 80,000 acre ranch. Day eight, fish the most famous spring creek in Argentina....Arroyo Pescado, filled with large rainbows and browns.

Second week, float fish Rivadavia, in Los Alerces National Park, day three, float fish the Rio Carrileufu, eleven miles; fourth day, float fish Rio Arrayanes and Lago Verde. Day five fish the private twenty mile long Rio Gualjaina, walk and wade; day six private spring creek Arroyo Pescado, and the last day Rio Gualjainia. Overnight flights to Buenos Aires and a short morning flight to Bariloche where guides will pick you up and return you at the end of your stay. If interested, contact me at [pat4jaws@hotmail.com](mailto:pat4jaws@hotmail.com), or 727-504-8649.

I have some disks from Esquel Outfitters that you can review.

# Fly Tying Bench — The Woolly Bugger *by Paul Sequira*

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The Woolly Bugger is one of the most versatile and effective flies ever developed. It can be tied in many colors and various materials. It is an effective fly in both fresh and saltwater. I believe it was originally designed to imitate the Dobson Fly larva it is also a very good imitation of a leech. I think most importantly, it gives an appearance of life and an easy prey for any predatory fish. I will describe the traditional fresh water pattern here in my favorite color pattern; all black is another good choice.



## Materials:

- **Hook:** Mustad 9672 size 6 or any 3 or 4 XL hook (size 8 for bream or size 4 for bass)
- **Thread:** Black 3/0
- **Tail:** Black Marabou 1½ to 2 times the length of the hook
- **Body:** Olive medium chenille
- **Weight:** 10 to 12 wraps of lead wire
- **Hackle:** Black saddle hackle palmered on body and another for a collar.

## Tying Procedure:

1. As usual, pinch down the barb and secure in the vise in the normal fashion. Start the thread with a jam knot about ¼ inch behind the hook eye.

2. Take 10 or 12 wraps of fine or medium (depending upon how fast you want it to sink) around the hook shank immediately behind the end of your tie-in point. Now wrap the thread through the wire wraps towards the bend and then forward again. You may do this several times to secure the wraps. The thread should be positioned at the back end of the wire wraps. I also apply a coat of head cement to the wire at this point.

3. Select a black blood marabou feather and lay it on top of the hook butting up against the end of the wire wraps. The marabou tail should be 1½ to 2 times the length of the hook. Secure the marabou with several tight wraps.

4. Select a black saddle hackle with fairly long and soft fibers. Tie the hackle in by the tip at the bend of the hook shank. I prefer to tie it in under the hook shank.

5. Tie in a piece of olive medium size chenille where you tied in the hackle under the hook shank. Wrap the chenille up the hook towards the hook eye and tie off with several thread wraps about ¼ in behind the eye. Cut and discard the excess.

6. Grasp the hackle by the butt with your hackle pliers and palmer it forward with evenly spaced wraps. Tie off as with the chenille.

7. Take a 2<sup>nd</sup> black saddle hackle and strip away the soft web at the base of the feather. Tie the hackle in at the point where the hackle fibers start and trim away the butt. Take 3 or 4 wraps of hackle to form a collar. Tie the hackle off, cut away and discard the excess.

8. Wrap a nice neat bullet shaped head and give it several coats of head cement.



Norm Sande tying a Woolly Bugger at the Tie-A-Thon  
Photo Sandy Griffin



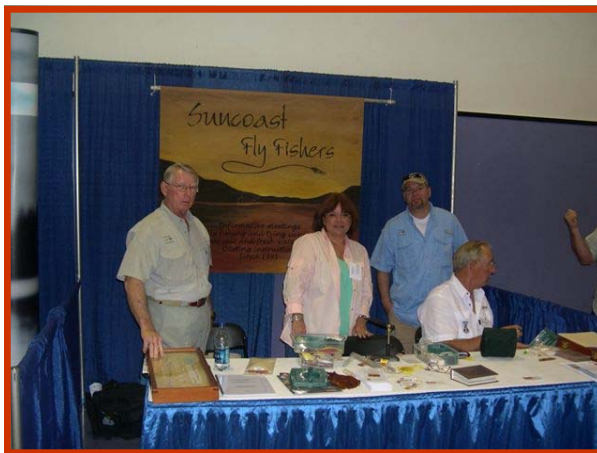
## SUNCOAST FLY FISHERS PHOTOS



SFF's March Outing at Lake Manatee produced this nice 14" bass for Tom Gradacz (left) Photo by Ted Rich and the prize winning 16" bass for Ken Doty (below). Photo by Ken Doty



SFF members (left) Peter Cole, Ron Kelley, Richard Oldenski and John Rodgers at the St Pete Times Boat Show last month. Photo Ken Hofmeister



SFF members (left) Ken McKinnon, Enver Hysni and Ken Doty with Dianne Lopes of Project Healing Waters. Russ Hampton (above) our May program speaker. All at the FFF Expo. Photos by Ken Hofmeister



## Suncoast Fly Fishers Tie-A-Thon March 2008



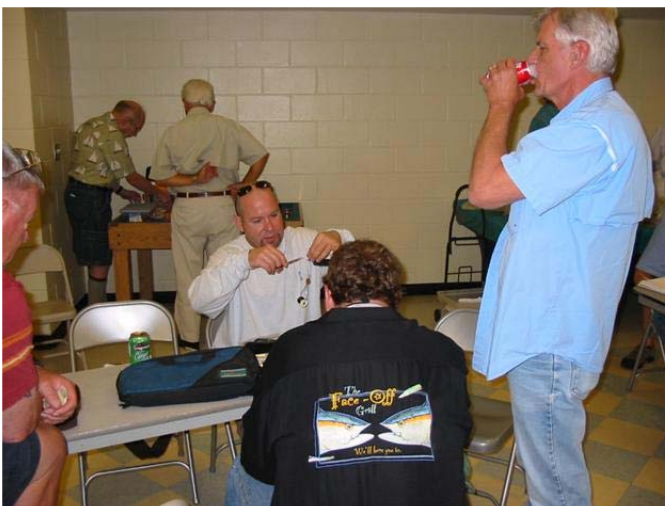
The March 20th Tie-A-Thon was a resounding success. SFF members enjoyed the tying skills of other members and learned many new patterns.

Photo credits: above—Paul Sequira, left—Sandy Griffin

Photos opposite: Top & middle rows —Sandy Griffin

Bottom row — Paul Sequira

# Suncoast Fly Fishers Tie-A-Thon March 2008



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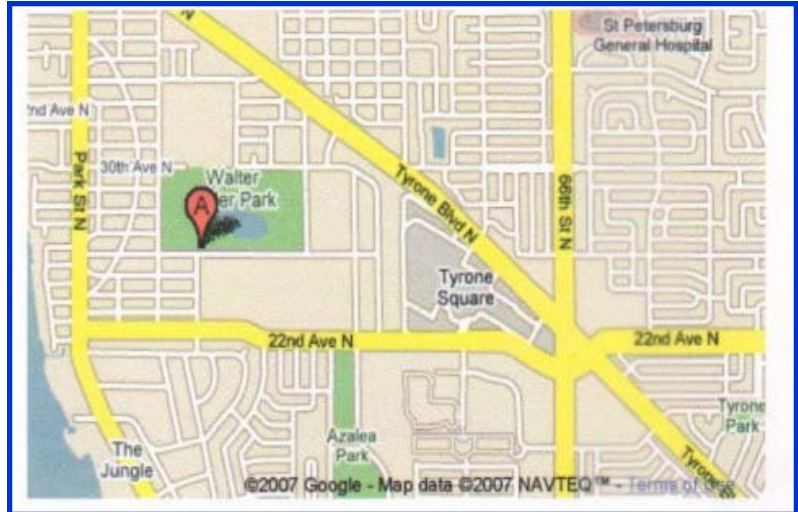
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John Rodgers—Alan Sewell - Paul Sequira

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**Next Club Meeting: April 17, 2008**

**Time: 6:30-7:00 PM Outdoor Activities**

**7:00-8:30 Meeting & Program**

**Location: Walter Fuller Park**

**7891 26 Avenue, North, St. Petersburg, FL 33710**

**Program:**

**Capt. Rick Grasset Inshore Fly Fishing Local Waters**

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