



Sea to Stream



Volume 1 Issue 4, Oct. 2007, of the newsletter of the Gulf Coast Council of the Federation of Fly Fishers

Gulf Coast Council News

At the October 7, 2007 Board meeting of the Southern Council of the FFF, reports were heard from the Gulf Coast Council (currently operating as a subcouncil of the Southern Council) on the financial state of the Gulf Coast Council, the conservation aims and priorities of the of the GCC. It was moved and voted unanimously by the Southern Council Board to recommend that the Gulf Coast Council be granted full council status starting in January of 2008. This recommendation will be passed on for consideration of the Board of the Federation of Fly Fishers. It appears that in a little less than two and half years of existence, that the GCC is headed for full council status. Other news about the GCC, is that slight modifications to the bylaws have been made, and approved by the board members, to bring the bylaws in line with current FFF policies.

So the next big projects for the GCC Board are to consider what conservation projects to support, and to prepare for the second Gulf Coast Council Conclave and Expo.

Second Gulf Coast Council Conclave and Expo

The second Gulf Coast Council Conclave and Expo will once again be held in Lake Charles, LA at the Lake Charles Civic Center on May 16 & 17, 2007. The civic Center is a great venue for the event, being located about 100 yards from Lake Charles (the lake itself). The room we use has a large glass wall with a view of the lake. Once again there will be a crawfish boil on Friday night, May 16th, and a banquet and auction on Saturday evening May 17th. The caterers are already lined up for the event. It is now up to the Board and Conclave Board to get things ready to have an even more successful event than the initial year. To that end, we are trying to implement improvements in 53 different areas noted by the Conclave Board and Board members where things could be improved.

Everyone who came last year, says they are coming back, and many who didn't, said they regretted not making the trip and planning to show up in 2008. We invite everyone to come and have a great time.

North Toledo Bend Fall Rendezvous

On November 2-4, 2007 will be the North Toledo Bend Rendezvous at North Toledo Bend State Park near Zwolle, Louisiana. This event attracts fly tiers from all over Louisiana and Texas (and farther) for a weekend of comradeship, learning and eating. (*Ed. Note: I've never seen so much great food in my entire life. It was not a good place for someone on as restricted a diet as I am. DO NOT plan on losing any weight while attending this event!!*) Here are the details from organizer Walter McLendon:

The date is Friday November 2nd thru Sunday the 4th, 2007. Rendezvous is the result of several fly fishermen gathering to fish and tie flies at the state park many years ago. After a couple of years of growing pains they found the park's group facility! And what a facility indeed! A capacity of 150 people in 5 heated log bunkhouses (30 beds each), a heated central shower and restroom building with nice night lighting on all the sidewalks and a large main log building with A/C, a commercial kitchen, dining hall, fireplace, a long front porch, picnic table and a large barbeque trailer out front.

We begin gathering before 3 PM on Friday when the park staff unlocks the facility and checks out our cooking gear. Families and individuals check in at the main office and ask for their FREE pass for the "Fly Fishing Group". Once at the facility, the first order of business is finding the necessary bunks in one of the 5 bunkhouses. Segmented for couples, male singles, female singles, families with kids and the last for "Non-Snorers Only". The bedroom in each bunkhouse is designated for a dressing room "not sleeping" so that you can have some privacy when needed. This room might also be used by a mother with a new baby.

Next to the main hall where you meet fellow fly fishers, sign the register and pay for the weekend. The family fee is \$40 for the weekend or \$20 for a day or night. Single's fee is \$30 for the weekend or \$15 for the day or night. What a bargain!!

Next to unloading food to the kitchen. Everyone is asked to bring their necessary foods for the weekend. Most people bring to share, so all you need to provide is a nice sized dish for each feast or meal. This gives you a chance to show off your favorite dish or creation! You can imagine out of 60 to 65 people, the feast we have! Eating is a real treat! No restaurant could provide

better food!

To pass the day, all the fly tyers set up their vises in the dining hall on the tables. We always manage to have plenty of room for eating when the time comes. All day and into the late evening, tyers do their thing while spectators sit, watch and ask questions. This is not an insignificant event because some of the top fly tyers in the nation attend Rendezvous every year! This is your one chance to spend as much time as you like sitting with an outstanding tyer and learn the best skills!

Breakfast begins fairly early with the early risers! It just so happens that one East Texan prepares mouth watering pancakes for everyone or at least until the chow line dies out. Eggs of all sorts start while some fantastic breakfast dishes pop out of the oven and disappear fast. This is not for the faint of heart, as they say. If you snooze you lose! Late risers will have to fend for themselves or find the crumbs!

Cooking for lunch begins right after breakfast and kitchen cleanup. It is a real treat to see a clean kitchen evolve over and over! All the busy hands make these tasks a joy - not a task. Around noontime, the aroma from the kitchen forces mouths to water and lines to form.

Then comes dinner! In the past we have had some delightful surprises with fresh Alaskan silver and red salmon cooked in several ways, barbequed chickens and sausages from the outdoor pit, Cajun dishes of all sorts, 96 quart coolers of fresh steamed crabs on ice ready for cracking. Some usual treats are spaghetti and meat balls that are out of this world, chili, sandwiches, special salads and too many other items to detail here. Just let it be said that if you have taste buds, you will be totally satisfied!

Some of the strange slang and accents you will hear during your weekend come from the fact that clubs gather from all over! Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, Mississippi and we have had them from Missouri, Oklahoma and Tennessee.

Children have a safe place to play because the cove of the lake is at least a hundred yards down hill from the bunkhouses. That means fishing! Wading, float tubes, kayaks and canoes are the order of the day. No Louisiana license is required for Texans. Of course, fishing is a minor thing to most because all the fun is in the main hall all day or out in the parking lot where expert fly casters practice and show off their new rods and reels. Another opportunity to learn something by just squeezing in and joining the conversations. It won't take long before you will be handed a rod to test out. You might just find a new fiberglass rod that outcasts graphite!

Now to planning! Bring bed sheets or a sleeping bag, pillows and blankets if you need it. The beds are quite comfortable and the bunkhouses are very clean. Bring your bath items with your toothbrush. We don't care if you don't shave but combing the hair is a must. Don't worry about bringing eating necessities, we now provide paper plates, bowls, cups, plastic ware, napkins and all the kitchen cleaning items. No need for any

cooking items unless you need something special like a blender, crock pot or food processor. Everything a commercial kitchen can have is provided by the park service.

You will have a personal area for boxes of food stuff on the shelving in the back area of the kitchen and in one of the several refrigerators, there is one freezer, a large Vulcan stove with griddle, a deep fryer, of course, the coffee maker for the addicted and a long steam serving line setup, three stainless washing sinks and a stainless preparation table in the middle of the kitchen.

Bring a little firewood if you want to toast your feet in the fireplace.

For some strange reason we have had some individuals who prefer to bring their RV but be warned now that they are not allowed in the Group Facility and you will be hunted down by park officials if you attempt to park there. RV sites are close by in the park. The main gates are closed and locked at 10 PM each night requiring a lock combination number for access. Since we have no telephone in the Group Facility there is no way to know when people arrive late to open the gate for them. This means if you arrive after 10 PM you had better make provisions before hand.

For more information contact Walter & Linda McLendon 936-875-3726, Pineywoods Fly Fishers, E-mail: waltermc@sprynet.com. Visit the website for more information (maps, etc.) at <http://home.sprynet.com/~waltermc/Rendez.indexR.htm>

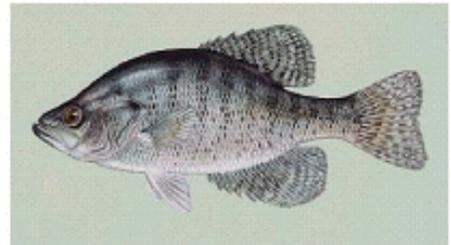
Walter McLendon is member of the Pineywoods Fly Fishers of Lufkin, TX.

Fly Fishing for Sac-a-Lait by Bob Boese

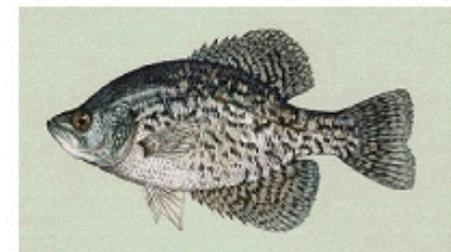
The French are famous for a refined palate and remarkable abilities in the kitchen. Sac-a-lait are considered by many to provide the best eating of all game fish.

Sac-a-lait is French for "sack of milk," referring to the delicate white flesh of the fish.

Some Cajun fishermen consider it turning your back on the French culture to call these fish anything else, but the name "crappie" is



White Crappie



Black Crappie

also from the French, this time from the word "crepe," which is essentially a delicate pancake. Obviously, the French palate approves of this fish.

Almost no one writes about fly fishing for sac-a-lait (aka crappie, white perch) because so few fly anglers have success. More so than bass or bluegill, sac-a-lait are temperature sensitive (bordering on downright persnickety) and unless the water is 62-65 degrees everywhere, they are going to hunker down in deeper waters near stickups. Why this temperature? Because crappie spawn in this range, and when they are not spawning, they are more comfortable in deep waters. Water temperatures in the deep south rarely range below the 40s so that any sub-50 temperature drives the fish into the deepest water available. When the water reaches in the 55-60 degree range, the males head toward shallower water to bed until the females arrive with the 62-65 degree range. But sac-a-lait are sensitive and typical spring bad weather or cold fronts can send the fish back to the depths, then the process has to start over. When the water temperature gets into the 70s all adults will seek deep cooler water for the summer. When the water starts to cool in the fall, they will again move back toward the shallows to feed heavily for the upcoming winter months. In other words, for most of the year they are inaccessible to fly fishing equipment. Yes, they can be aggressive, but they don't like to move a lot for dinner. Mostly, they like hiding in the shadows amidst the tangle of underwater obstructions. All of which can make for a difficult (i.e. impossible) fly fishing day.

Is depth really a problem? Isn't there sinking fly line? Yep, and those who use it need the patience of Job. Consider the absolute maximum sink rate line (measured in inches per second – ips) advertised by these manufactures: RIO 9 ips, Orvis 6.5 ips, Scientific Anglers 8 ips, Cortland 6 ips, Air Flo 6 ips. That doesn't mean you will achieve that rate, only that it was accomplished in a lab under perfect conditions. Consequently, if a sac-a-lait is in only 10 feet of water (shallow by sac-a-lait standards), casting that lead core rope posing as fly line with your pool cue stiff rod will take over 15 seconds to get to depth. Then what happens? Geometry. Your line wants to be the hypotenuse of a right triangle going into the water at a 30 degree angle. Some lines have a "uniform sink" so that more of the line is supposed to lay down at the maximum depth, and stay there. Despite these claims, in almost every instance, as you start to retrieve, your fly gets shallower – and leaves the target depth.

White Crappie Black Crappie How do you know if you've caught a sac-a-lait? Actually there are two different species of crappie, the white (prevalent in the south) and the black (prevalent in colder climates). Differentiating the two species is easier than most people believe. White crappie have vertical black stripes on a white/silver background, and black crappie are mottled (speckled) and darker. Both have large delicate mouths (which has given them another nickname "papermouths") and adults primarily eat small

fish (although they will eat insects and crawfish if necessary – or if they are tempted by a significant insect hatch).

If catching them with a fly rod wasn't hard enough, in addition to being temperature sensitive, sac-a-lait are light sensitive. The reason for a prevalence of white crappie in the south is probably due to the fact that white crappie are more tolerant of high turbidity water (lots of suspended sediment is found in most gulf coast lakes and bayous). The spawn is when they are more susceptible to fly fishing, but, because of a sac-a-lait's sensitivities, they often move on and off of spawning areas with changes in weather or temperatures. Their fickleness, can ruin any potentially good day.

As water temperatures approach 60°F, males prepare nests by fanning out a shallow depression in waters from 2-10 feet. Nests are usually close to each other and females may spawn with more than one male, depositing eggs which are then guarded by the male for about a week, when the fry leave the nest. During the spawn the males are protective of their nests and both males and females may be caught on a variety of flies. Unfortunately, a crappie nest located below 3 feet in typical murky olive waters is usually invisible to fishermen and catching spawning sac-a-lait is hard if you can't find them.

With all the difficulty facing a fly fisherman, why pursue sac-a-lait? Two reasons come to mind. They are great eating, and in some waters they are the predominant gamefish. Sac-a-lait compete very successfully with bass and bluegill and in some waters, such as Spanish Lake near New Iberia, can completely take over. You will find them schooled (loosely) around brush piles and on the shaded side of structure and can catch them on a variety of flies (poppers, insects and streamers). Streamers are the most productive, but, as noted above, getting deep enough is the first problem, and having enough patience is the second. A proper retrieve for sac-a-lait is painfully slow. With a streamer, it is possible that you cannot strip slowly enough. Consider that jig fisherman put their bait on station then keep it moving in one location for 30 seconds. Tiny finger-twitch strips on the streamer are all that is required. I hold the line between the thumb and forefinger of my left hand and tug/twitch on it ever-so-slightly with my middle finger, then re-grip with thumb and forefinger and twitch again. Each twitch may move the streamer an inch or two, with a little slack in the line to allow the streamer to fall in an erratic swimming motion. A popper-dropper rig is very helpful in keeping the dropper in the strike zone.

My largest sac-a-lait to date on a fly was a 1 ½ pound slab that hit a large yellow popper. When it was landed I noticed something common, a large tear where the hook was embedded. Hard hook sets are not necessary with sac-a-lait, although never underestimate the value of a sharp hook.

Light (4 lb.) fluorocarbon tippet is suggested for any subsurface fly, with the expectation of losing several flies when you are fishing in the right locations – around

docks, weeds, rocks, fallen timber, brush piles and seawalls. A good sac-a-lait fly fishing day will yield less than the jig fisherman in the boat next to you, but the reward is that you were fly fishing and will have beautiful filets for dinner.

Bob Boese is a member of the Acadiana Fly Rodders of Lafayette, Louisiana.

Fly Patterns

As colder weather approaches, many of us tend to go back to our flytying vises and fill up our fly boxes with old reliables, or try design new flies that we might be effective in the next year. That first cold snap of the autumn has arrived, and it is time to start thinking about what to tie. Here are a coldwater pattern, a warmwater pattern and a saltwater pattern.

Coldwater Pattern

Mickey Finn



HOOK: TMC 300, sizes 4-10

THREAD: Black

RIB: Oval silver tinsel

BODY: Flat silver tinsel

WING: In order, from top to bottom (or bottom to top): yellow, red, then yellow dyed bucktail

Tying Instructions: The Mickey Finn is a classic streamer, that even after years and years of use, is still effective on trout. Its use, however, is not limited to trout, as it can be a very effective fly for both panfish and bass as well. What do the fish think it is? Apparently some type of baitfish, perhaps injured and streaming blood (who knows what a fish really thinks anyway??) Construction of the fly is relatively easy. A smooth layer of thread is wound from the eye of the fly to just before the bend of the hook. At that point the flat tinsel and the oval tinsel rib are tied in. The flat tinsel is wrapped around the shank of the hook to form the body, and the oval tinsel is wrapped as a rib to near the eye of the hook. Any excess tinsel is trimmed off after tying it down. A wing of yellow bucktail topped with red bucktail, topped with yellow bucktail is constructed. The

wing should have a definite red stripe in it. Then a neat black head of black thread is formed, and the fly finished with a whip finish and head cement if desired.

Warm Water Fly

Mike Verduin's Plastic Pig



by Bill Heugel

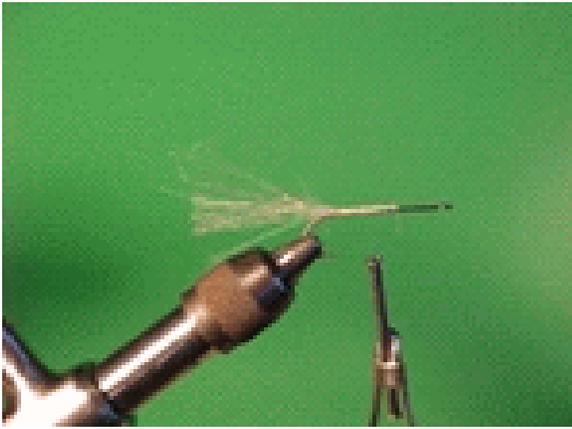
Michael was very special to us in the PWFF. He lived in the Dallas area and still belonged to our club. He would come to give a program and even after he was very sick he came to our workshop to help out and give instruction. Michael had conceived many effective flies in his fly fishing career. He was a major influence on my fly tying at different events and at the Rendezvous. It was thorough his initiative that I became involved with demonstration tying at the conclaves.

The Plastic Pig was developed by Michael to fish for stripers on Lake Texoma. He won a guided trip and as always thought about what baits were available. Michael demonstrated the Plastic Pig at several conclaves and Rendezvous. He showed me how to do it at one of the Rendezvous.

I recently searched the web for this pattern and to my disappointment found there were no pattern descriptions. The story goes that Michael showed up at the guides place and when the guide indicated the fly they would be using Michael refused and said he would be using the Plastic Pig. For those of you that have fished with guides you know the kind of reaction this created. They started out and it wasn't long before Michael was fast to a striper. By the end of the day he had boated stripers to 25 inches as well as smallmouth and largemouth bass. At this point the guide wanted the pattern description. That's where I got it from some time ago. I guess the guide is no longer in business and the website has changed. No Plastic Pig.

Because of the value of this fly and my memories of Michael I decided to prepare this tying instruction set. I recently caught some yellow bass and black bass with the fly. I am sure it would do wonders for whites as well.

The instructions and the way I build the fly are a bit different than what Michael did. However, the information on the original is provided.



The hook Michael used was a Mustad 34007 size 3/0. That was bigger than I wanted to use for my bass so I used a Mustad 34011 size 6. Michael used Plastic Accent for the tail. I have used yellow Polar Flash.

bright center section and did not require an over wrap of mono.



The under wing is now attached. Michael used Clear Crystal Hair. I have used Natural Flash 'n Slinky.



Lead wraps are next in line. Michael used .025Lead for this part. I have made some of these without any lead because I was using them with a sinking line.



The center section of the wing is made up of pearl Crystal Flash. Michael then added a layer of grey Crystal Hair and another of olive Crystal Hair. I just used the olive Flash 'n Slinky for both layers.



The lead is now covered with aluminum foil and over wrapped with mono. The mono provides a level of protection for the foil. Michael use a snelling procedure for putting the mono on. In some of the flies I have made I have used a metallic braid which provided the



Solid plastic eyes are added next. Michael and I both

used E 6000 to affix the eyes.



Finally Michael formed a head using the E6000. I used the UV Knot Sense to make the head. Epoxy would also be a choice except it takes longer and tends to discolor with time. UV Knot Sense is cured with UV light or sunlight. It takes only seconds to cure.

Mike Verduin's Material List:

Hook: Mustad 34007 3/0

Thread: White 6/0 or mono

Tail: Plastic Accent

Underbody: Foil over .025 lead

Over body: Clear 20 lb mono

Over wing bottom to top: Clear Crystal Hair, Pearl Crystal Flash, Grey Crystal Hair, Olive Crystal Hair

Eyes: Solid Plastic

Head: E6000

Bill Heugel's Material List:

Hook: Mustad 340116

Thread: Mono

Tail: Polar Flash

Underbody: Metallic braid

Over body: None

Over wing bottom to top: Natural Flash 'n Slinky, Pearl Crystal Flash, Olive Flash 'n Slinky, Olive Flash'n Slinky

Eyes: Solid Plastic

Head: UV Knot Sense

Bill Heugel is a member of the Pineywoods Fly Fishers of Lufkin, Texas.



Saltwater Fly Pattern

Catamaran Popper



Hook: 1/0 to 3/0 O'Shaughnessy style

Thread: Flat waxed nylon to match

Tail: Bucktail

Body: 1/4" closed cell foam

Eyes: 3-D prismatic

Glue: Super Glue

Tying Instructions: This fly is a Nick Curcione pattern. It was a requested pattern, and directions for tying it are relatively scarce. Nick was one of our featured guests at our first GCC Conclave & Expo, and will be again at our 2008 Conclave & Expo. Perhaps we'll be able to persuade him to put down the fly rod long enough to give a quick demo of how he ties this fly.

Tie a small bundle of bucktail approx. 2 1/4" in length on top of the hook shank and toward the rear portion of the hook.

Cut a 2 1/4" section 1/4" thick foam to the modified triangle shape. When cutting foam for this pattern, it is easier and safer to use scissors instead of razor blades. The front face should be approx. 1" wide, the width of the rear section should be 1/4".

Cut two small nubs of foam approx. 1/4" square and glue to the front underside of the foam body.

Affix the foam body to the top of the hook shank. Make sure the front face of the body extends past the hook eye about 1/4". Take three or four turns around the rear portion of the foam body. Do not wind the thread too tightly as it might cut into the foam. Advance the thread forward just around the hook shank up to the hook eye. Now take a few turns around the foam body and tie it off.

Turn the popper upside down and apply a few drops of super glue to the underside of the hook shank. This will bond the foam securely to the hook shank. For added durability, a few drops of glue can also be applied to the thread wraps around the body.



Club Bits

Contraband Fly Casters - The Contraband Fly Casters have taken advantage of the FFF rod building offer and is completing a series of classes on rod building this fall. The class series will end with the December meeting. Classes are held the hour prior to the regular monthly meeting.

Hill Country Fly Fishers - The HCFF of Kerrville TX will have an outing on the Mountain Fork River near Broken Bow Oklahoma to fish for trout beginning Oct. 26th. We will be staying at the Broken Bow Inn and Robert Woodruff, a local guide, will give a presentation at dinner on Friday night. He will then assist the club members on the water on Saturday. Should be a great trip!

North Louisiana Fly Fishers - The North Louisiana Fly Fishers will hold their annual banquet on November 10th at 5:30 pm at Ralph and Kacoo's in Shreveport Louisiana.

Pineywoods Fly Fishers - The Piney Woods Fly Fishers are hosting the North Toledo Bend Rendezvous at North Toledo Bend State Park near Zwolle, LA on November 2-4, 2007. This is a large event at which fly tying is the major focus.

Red Stick Fly Fishers - The Redstick Fly Fishers plan to hold their fall "Catch and Eat" event on November 10th at the Highway 1 corridor south of Galliano. The event includes a fish fry that night.

Requests for submissions

Mark Delaney, VP Communications

Welcome to the fourth newsletter of the Gulf Coast Council of the Federation of Fly Fishers. Any suggestions, articles, fly patterns, etc. that you wish to send or see included in this newsletter, you can send to me at chemprof2001@yahoo.com. Submissions should be in Word, WordPerfect, Open Office or html format. Submissions in pdf (Adobe Acrobat) format will NOT be used. I hope to get this newsletter out quarterly once we get things established. I greatly appreciate any content that you are willing to share or that you can persuade others to share.

Mark Delaney is from Lake Charles, LA, and a member of the Contraband Fly Casters, Tom Nixon Chapter

Member Clubs of the GCC

Texas

Alamo Fly Fishers - San Antonio

Austin Fly Fishers - Austin
Hill Country Fly Fishers - Kerrville
Pineywoods Fly Fishers - Lufkin
San Gabriel Fly Fishers - San Gabriel

Louisiana

Acadiana Fly Fishers - Lafayette
Contraband Fly Casters - Lake Charles
New Orleans Fly Fishers - New Orleans
Ouachita River Fly Fishers - Monroe
Red Stick Fly Fishers - Baton Rouge

Mississippi

Historic Ocean Springs Saltwater Fly Club - Ocean Springs
Magnolia Fly Fishers - Jackson
Mississippi coast Fly Fishers - Biloxi

Coastal Alabama and Florida

Panhandle Fly Fishers - Destin, FL

Founding Clubs & Founding Members

To get any organization as large as the GCC up and running is going to take a bit of cash. So we needed to raise a bit. The GCC is a non-profit organization. Donation amounts have been categorized as Platinum (\$500 and up), Gold (\$250-\$499), Silver (\$100-\$249) and Bronze (\$1-\$99).

Clubs:

Platinum (\$500 and up): Acadiana Fly Fishers, Austin Fly Fishers, Contraband Fly Casters, Mississippi Coast Fly Fishers, and the San Gabriel Fly Fishers.

Gold \$240-\$499): New Orleans Fly Fishers, Red Stick Fly Fishers.

Silver (\$100-\$249): Historic Ocean Springs Saltwater Fly Club

Individuals:

Platinum (\$500 and up): Rick Boebel, Roger Maler

Gold (\$250-\$499): Bill Heugel, Marc Pinsel, Sydney Smith, Ron Allen Thomas, Danny Williams

Silver (\$100-\$249): Buzzy Burns, Catch Cormier, Barry Dauphin, Ron Foreman, Thomas Herrington, Jimmy Lee, Walter McLendon, Jeux McMahon, Brad Nunn, Robert Raynor, David Trahan

Bronze(\$1-99): Ron Begnaud, Mark Delaney, Jim Gill, Robert Peet, Keith Richard, Albert Wood

If we have missed any clubs or individuals who have made donations, please accept our apologies. This list is continually being updated.

We certainly want to thank all the clubs and individuals who have donated thus far, but we are still in need of bit more cash, if we are going to get everything going for our second conclave next year. We are still very young (just over 2 years old) and just getting on our way. Donations of **ANY** amount (notice the categories above start at \$1) will definitely be appreciated. We consider ourselves a “grass roots” type of organization, so we are soliciting support from all the fly fishers in the area. Please consider a donation. Donations may be sent to the GCC Treasurer, Danny Williams, 2018 Plantation Dr., Lake Charles, LA 70605.

Officers of the GCC

President: Glen “Catch” Cormier
(catch@laflyfish.com)

1st Vice President: Keith Richard
(krichard@sjm.com)

Secretary: Larry Offner (bloffner@cox.net)

Treasurer: Danny Williams (dwilliams@lwcpafirm.com)

Executive Committee:

VP Membership: Walter McLendon
(waltermc@sprynet.com)

VP Education: (To be announced)

VP Conservation: Robert Tabbert
(rtaab@msn.com)

VP Communications: Mark Delaney
(chemprof2001@yahoo.com)

VP Club Development: Marc Pinsel
(marc.pinsel@navy.mil)

Co-VP Events: Buzzy Burns (burnsslf@bellsouth.net)
&
Sydney Smith (sydzach@bellsouth.net)

VP Outreach: Stacy Trimble
(stacy.seaworthy@hotmail.com)

Website: <http://www.gulgcoastfff.org>

Advertising Rates for Sea to Stream

In response to enquiries as to the advertising rates for “Sea to Stream,” the rates are shown below:

For FFF Members

Size	1 issue	4 issues (1 year)
1/8 page (business Card)	\$20	\$60
1/4 page	\$40	\$120
½ page	\$80	\$240

For non-FFF Members

Size	1 issue	4 issues (1 year)
1/8 page (business Card)	\$25	\$75
1/4 page	\$50	\$150
½ page	\$100	\$300

For more information contact Mark Delaney at chemprof2001@yahoo.com. The e-mail listy for the GCC is **not** for sale. We have guaranteed the privacy of the members of the Gulf Coast Council and will not divulge the list.

Club Meetings

These are times and places provided as a courtesy. It is strongly suggested that times and places be checked, since movements of both do occur. Clubs that have voted to join the GCC are marked with an asterisk.

Acadiana Fly Rodders* mtg., first Tuesday of the month, 7 pm, Grace Presbyterian Church, 415 Roselawn Blvd., Lafayette, LA

Alamo Fly Fishers*, third Tuesday of the month, 7 pm, Alamo Heights Presbyterian Church, 6201 Broadway, San Antonio, TX

Austin Fly Fishers*, third Thursday of the month, 6 pm, Northwest Recreation Center, Rm. 2222, 2913, Northland, Austin, TX

Brazos Valley Fly Fishers, second Thursday of the month, Brazos Valley Rehab. Center, Bryan, TX

Contraband Fly Casters*, third Tuesday of the month, 6 pm flytying, 7 pm meeting, Kirkman Hall on McNeese campus, Lake Charles, LA

Dallas Flyfishers, third Monday of the month, 7 pm, Addison Conference Center, Dallas, TX

Calendar

East Texas Fly Fishers mtg., second Tuesday of the month, 6:30 pm, Johnny Cace's, Longview, TX

Fort Worth Fly Fishers mtg., first Tuesday of the month, 7 pm, Rm. 2-100 of UNT Health Science Ctr., Bldg. 2, 3500 Camp Bowie Blvd., Fort Worth, TX

Historic Ocean Springs Saltwater Fly Fishing Club*, second Wednesday of the month, 6 pm, Ocean Springs Yacht Club, Ocean Springs, MS

Lone Star Fly Fishers, third Tuesday of the month, 6:30 pm, Gander Mountain Lodge on S. Boradway, Tyler, TX

Magnolia Fly Fishers*, second Tuesday of the month, large conference room of Bass Pro, Pearl, MS

Mississippi Coast Fly Fishers* mtg., third Thursday of the month, 7 pm, West Harrison Occupational Center, Gulfport, MS

Mississippi Coast Fly Fishers* fly tying., first Thursday of the month, 7 pm, West Harrison Occupational Center, Gulfport, MS

North Louisiana Fly Fishers mtg., third Tuesday of the month, 7 pm, YMCA Camp Forbing, Shreveport, LA

New Orleans Fly Fishers* mtg., fourth Thursday of the month, 7 pm, Whitney Bank Bldg., 1441 Metairie Rd., Metairie, LA

Ouachita River Fly Fishers* mtg., last Monday of the month, 7 pm, 226 Lakeside Dr., Monroe, LA

Ouachita River Fly Fishers* fly tying, first Monday of the month, 7 pm, 226 Lakeside Dr., Monroe, LA

Pinewoods Fly Fishers* mtg., first Tuesday of the month, 7 pm, Lufkin Room of Lufkin Mall, Lufkin, TX
Red Stick Fly Fishers* mtg., second Monday of the month, 7 pm, LA Wildlife & Fisheries Bldg., 2000 Quail Dr., Baton Rouge, LA 70808

Red Stick Fly Fishers* fly tying., fourth Monday of the month, 7 pm, LA Wildlife & Fisheries Bldg., 2000 Quail Dr., Baton Rouge, LA 70808

San Gabriel Fly Fishers*, first Tuesday of the month, 6:30 pm, Georgetown Chamber of Commerce, 100 Stadium St., Georgetown, TX

Texas Fly Fishers of Houston, last Tuesday of the month, 7 pm, Four Pointe Sheraton Hotel, 2828 Southwest Freeway at Kirby, Houston, TX

Oct 26-27 HCFF trip to Mountain Fork at Broke Bow, OK.

Nov 2-4 North Toledo Bend Rendezvous at North Toledo Bend State Park near Zwolle, LA.

Nov 10 NLFF Banquet at 5:30 pm at Ralph and Kacoo's in Shreveport, LA.

Nov 10 RSFF Fall Catch & Eat, Hwy 1 corridor South of Galliano, LA.

2008

Jan 8-13 New Orleans Boat Show, Morial Convention Center

Feb 9 AFR Conclave, 8:30 am - 3:30 pm, Grace Presbyterian Church, 518 Woodlawn Blvd. Lafayette, LA

Feb 15-16 Little Mo Fly Fest, Community Center. Murfreesboro, AR

Mar 6-9 Louisiana Sportsmen's Show, Lamar-Dixon Center, Gonzales, LA

Mar 8 Red Stick Day, Wadill Outdoor Education Center, Baton Rouge, LA

Mar 28-30 FFF Saltwater Expo, Lakeland Center, Lakeland, FL

Apr 11-13 D'Arbonne Rendezvous, Lake D'Arbonne State Park, Farmerville, LA (sponsored by ORFF, celebration of warmwater fishing)

Apr 25-27 RSFF Lake Concordia trip, Lakeview Lodge, Ferriday, LA

May 16-17 2nd Gulf Coast Council FFF Conclave & Expo, Lake Charles Civic Center, Lake Charles, LA

May 29-31 Southeastern FFF Conclave, Callaway Gardens, Pine Mountain, GA