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November 2025 Newsletter!

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November 2025 Newsletter!

The next general membership meeting will be Tuesday, November 11. Doors open at 6:30, meeting starts at 7:00.

Our guest speaker will be Captain Bryan Spooner who works with Marine 1 Pasco County Fireboat.



October meeting guest speaker Gina Russo from the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission



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Please welcome...



New member - Alan Chase**General Membership Meeting Minutes – October 14, 2025**

The meeting was called to order by President Mark Morningstar at 7:00pm.

Mark introduced new member Alan Chase.

Our guest speaker was Gina Russo from the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission who gave an excellently detailed presentation on “Fishing for Conservation”. She started by saying that Florida is the fishing capitol of the world since we have 2,200 coastal miles of tide lines; and that there are one million registered vessels.

There is \$13 billion dollars in related sales (\$9.2 billion saltwater alone) and there are four million anglers. And because of all this there is a need to maintain a healthy fishery. Money from taxes goes to aid marine fisheries research, artificial reef programs, angler outreach education, boating improvement education and publications.

She discussed in further detail the specific ‘know how’ of what we’re fishing for, how to identify species, safe handling of fish, proper unhooking techniques and various regulations for fishing from the Skyway fishing pier to the Big Bend. Lastly she reminded us that if we’re fishing in and around the flats and offshore, we all need to have a **State Reef Fish Angler Permit**. It was both an educational and entertaining meeting.

Socials: The next social dinner will be on October 22 at the Gulf Harbors Yacht Club. The November social will be on the 25th at Cancun Beach Bar (next to Hooters) on Route 19.

Our fall picnic is still all set for October 18 at R.L. Anderson Park on Lake Tarpon. Richard Robinson says there will be lots of games, including trivia. Festivities begin at 10:00. Early bird cornhole games at 9:30.

Wish to Fish report – Chet Jasak reports that there are enough club volunteers for the next charter that will be on October 20 on the Miss Virginia with Scouting America. Chet stated further that at our next After Holiday Party in January there will be a silent auction to benefit our Wish to Fish subsidiary for future charters.

Tournaments – The one day tournament has been rescheduled to November 15 for the longest trout. The weigh-in will be a Mike Spanhel’s house.

The 50/50 winner was Estabiliz Stommel - \$80.

Number of members and guests in attendance – 30.

Meeting adjourned at 8:20.

Respectfully submitted,

John Grieder



The semi-annual picnic held at R.L. Anderson Park on Lake Tarpon was another great success thanks to our hosts Richard and June Robinson (who donated the pulled pork and beer-can chicken) as they organized lots of activities whose winners were...

Cornhole - Butch Kaelin and Bruce Archambault - \$25 Publix gift card each

50/50 - June Robinson

Bingo - game 1 - Sherry Spahnel; game 2 - Bruce Archambault

Trivia - 1st place - Frank Bellizio - \$25; 2nd place Larry Mock - wine

Price is right - Butch Kaelin, Dolly Mock (x2), Sherril Taylor. and Carol Harrison (x3)

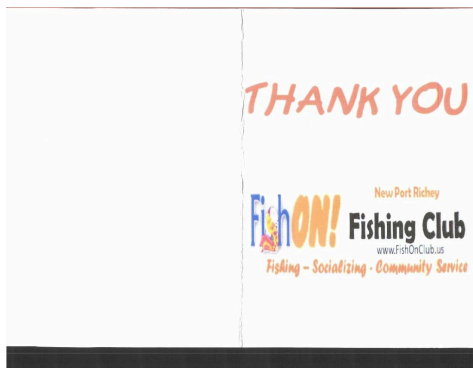
Silent Auction - Bruce Archambault

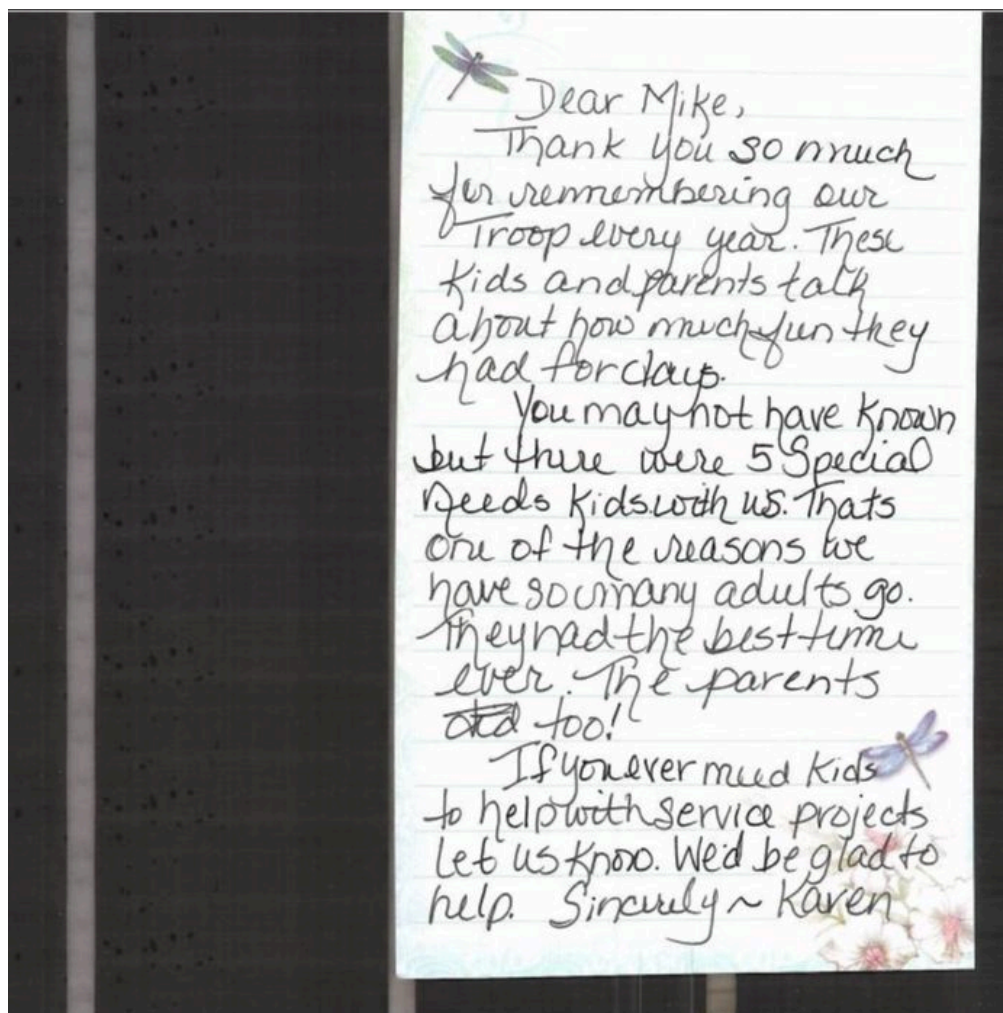
Pictures sent in from the picnic include...





Here's a nice thank you card we received from the Scouting USA Troop we took fishing!





From the FWC...



FWC proposes changes for spotted seatrout management

At its November meeting, the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission (FWC) proposed new management regions and regulation changes for spotted seatrout. The proposed new regions would allow the FWC to better capture local differences in the fishery using an adaptive holistic management approach.

The proposed rule changes would:

- Establish nine management regions for spotted seatrout.
- Establish regional regulations for:

- **Recreational bag limits and closed seasons.**
- **Recreational allowance of one fish over-slot.**
- **Commercial closed seasons.**

“Taking an adaptive holistic approach to spotted seatrout management will continue the success FWC has seen with Florida’s redfish and snook fisheries,” said FWC Chairman Rodney Barreto.

“This approach allows us to be fluid and reactive to the unique needs of each region,” said FWC Commissioner Preston Farrior. “We encourage our anglers to share their valuable input with FWC staff as we work together for the long-term sustainability of this important species.”

Staff will be hosting in-person and virtual workshops to gather input on the proposed rules ahead of a planned final rule hearing at the February Commission meeting. Below is a list of workshop dates and locations. In-person workshops will begin at 6 p.m. and conclude by 8 p.m. local time. The virtual webinars will begin at 6 p.m. ET and conclude by 8 p.m. ET. The public is encouraged to attend one of FWC’s in-person workshops or one of the virtual webinars.

Wednesday, Nov. 12

- **Apalachicola: Franklin County Commission Chambers, 34 Forbes St.**

Thursday, Nov. 13

- **Crawfordville: Wakulla County Community Center, 318 Shadeville Road.**
- **Virtual webinar: Charlotte Harbor, Southwest and Southeast regions.**
To join, visit: [MyFWC.com/SaltwaterWorkshops](https://myfwc.com/saltwaterworkshops).

Monday, Nov. 17

- **Virtual webinar: Panhandle Region.**
To join, visit: [MyFWC.com/SaltwaterWorkshops](https://myfwc.com/saltwaterworkshops).

Tuesday, Nov. 18

- **Stuart: City of Stuart Commission Chambers, 121 SW Flagler Ave.**
- **Jacksonville: Mayport “William B. Gulliford” Community Center, 4875 Ocean St.**

Wednesday, Nov. 19

- **Sebastian: Sebastian Community Center, 1805 N. Central Ave.**
- **Titusville: Titusville Community Center, 4220 S. Hopkins Ave.**

Thursday, Nov. 20

- **New Smyrna Beach: Marine Discovery, 520 Barracuda Blvd.**
- **Augustine: St. Johns Agricultural Center, 3125 Agricultural Center Drive.**

Monday, Dec. 1

- **Virtual webinar: Big Bend Region.**
To join, visit: MyFWC.com/SaltwaterWorkshops.

Monday, Dec. 8

- **Virtual webinar: Tampa Bay and Sarasota Bay regions.**
To join, visit: MyFWC.com/SaltwaterWorkshops.

**Nov. 5, 2025****FWC approves rule changes for Gulf lane snapper**

At its November meeting, the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission (FWC) approved rule changes for lane snapper in Florida's Gulf state waters to be more consistent with current and pending federal regulations.

Approved modifications of lane snapper in Gulf state waters include:

- Increasing the commercial and recreational minimum size limit from 8 inches to 10 inches total length.
- Establishing a 20-fish-per-person recreational bag limit.

These changes are intended to reduce the risk of overfishing, mitigate the likelihood of early closures, and increase consistency between Gulf state and federal waters. The new Gulf lane snapper recreational regulations will go into effect on April 1, 2026.

**Nov. 5, 2025****FWC classifies Carolina hammerhead as a prohibited species**

At its November meeting, the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission (FWC) approved classifying the Carolina hammerhead as a prohibited species within Florida state waters.

This rule will help mitigate identification challenges associated with other prohibited shark species and promote conservation for large coastal hammerheads.

Don't forget...

We need to have a state **Reef Angler Permit** for the area we fish. It's free and easy to get. Read the FWC article below and click the **red link** and you'll be led to the site where you can get one.

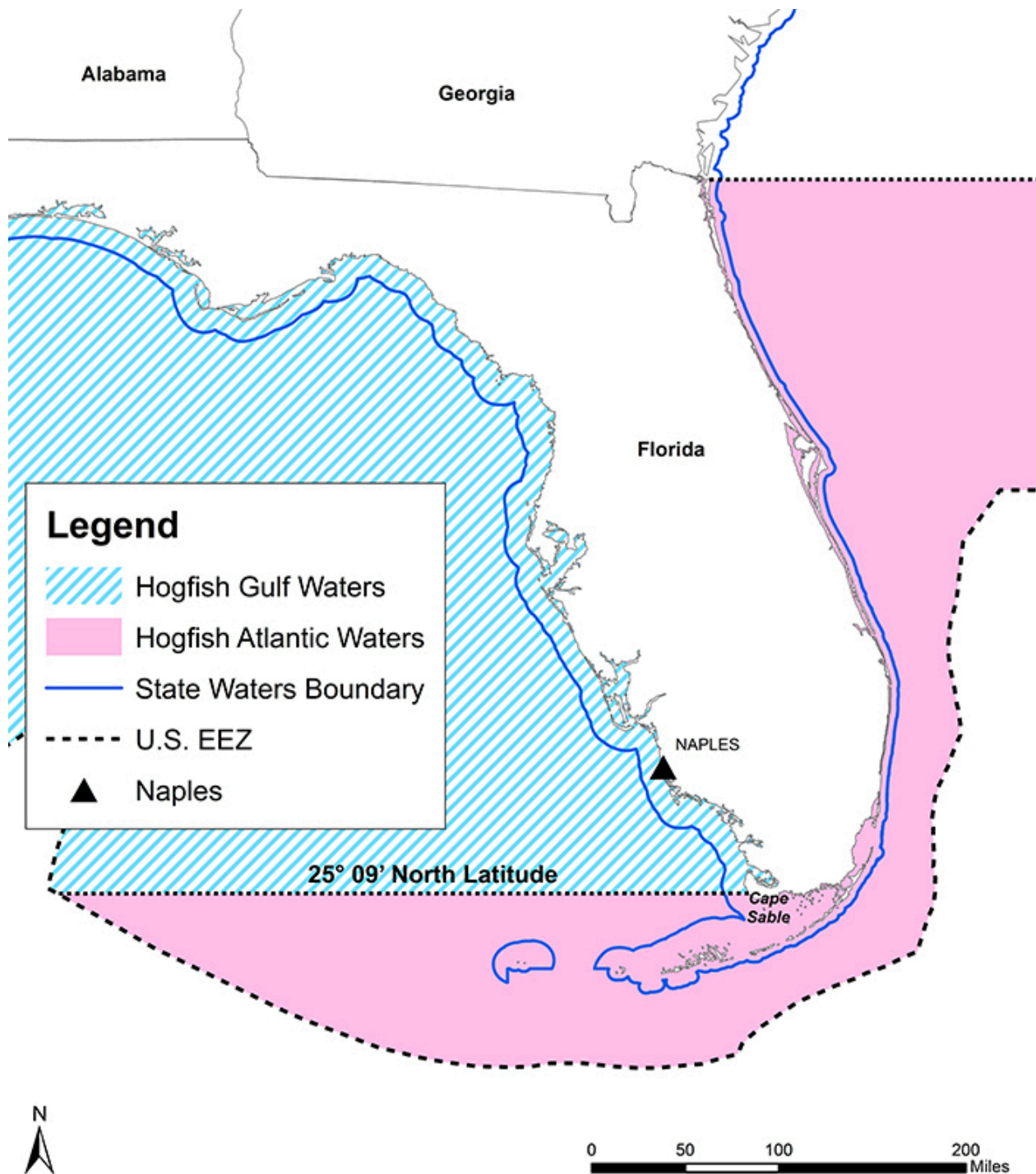


Oct 29, 2025

Recreational harvest of hogfish closes in waters of the Atlantic/Florida Keys starting Nov. 1

Hogfish recreational harvest will close in state and federal waters off the east coast of Florida and the Florida Keys starting Nov. 1. This closure includes all state and federal waters south of Cape Sable, which is on the Gulf side of Florida, and up the Atlantic coast to the Florida/Georgia state line. The recreational harvest season of Florida hogfish in state and federal waters of the Atlantic and the Florida Keys is open from May 1 through Oct. 31.

Recreational harvest remains open in state and federal waters north of Cape Sable in the Gulf. If you plan to fish for hogfish anywhere in Florida state or federal waters from a private recreational vessel, you must [sign up as a State Reef Fish Angler](#) (annual renewal is required). To learn more, visit [MyFWC.com/SRFS](#). Sign up as a State Reef Fish Angler today and manage your licenses at [GoOutdoorsFlorida.com](#).



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Our Purpose: To identify excellent Florida freshwater fishing opportunities and to provide anglers with relevant information that will enhance the quality of their outdoor experience.

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DEADLINE!
– October 15 –
to submit your
Season 13 Bass
(caught October 1, 2024 -
September 30, 2025)

TrophyCatch Season 13 drew to a close September 30! If you still have bass photos from October 1, 2024 - September 30, 2025 make sure you submit them by

the **October 15 deadline**. This has been another stellar season. We are already excited about the upcoming Phoenix Boat drawing and new promotions already being planned for Season 14. Stay tuned for upcoming news on those events!

- 13,148 Lunker Club (8-9.9 lbs.)
- 3,321 Trophy Club (10-12.9 lbs.)
- 166 Hall of Fame (13+ lbs.)
- **16,635 TOTAL approved submissions to date**



Derick Simpers' 10-pound Alachua County catch captured what it's all about: "As you can tell from the pure happiness on my face. These are the days that we live for as anglers. This is my first double digit bass. Also my second PB this year. So how exciting is that?!! I released her to make more babies for future anglers!"

[Register for TrophyCatch](#) or view approved angler catches to help plan your next fishing trip at [TrophyCatch.com](#). Follow [TrophyCatch on Facebook](#) and [Instagram](#) for featured big bass, program updates and partner highlights.

[TrophyCatch drives fishing at NASCAR Coke Zero 400](#)



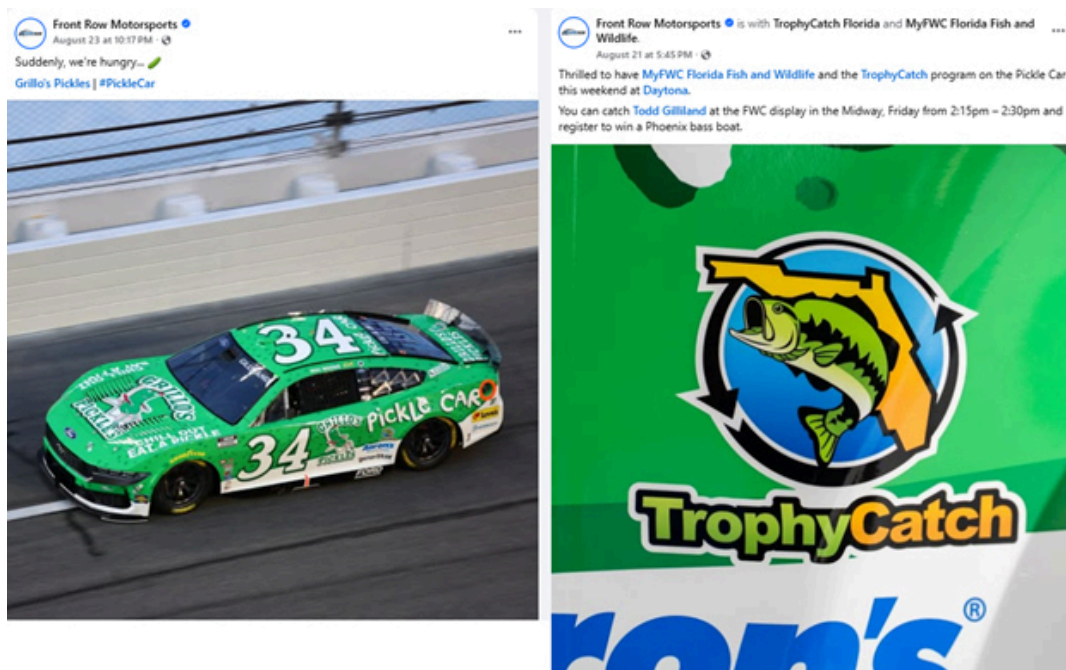
As part of a multi-tiered sponsorship, a recent and unique outreach event provided the opportunity for FWC staff to expand promotion of the [Go Outdoors Florida licensing website](#) and the [TrophyCatch](#) program to a national audience. The FWC collaborated with Front Row Motorsports at the NASCAR Coke Zero 400 race at Daytona International Speedway in August.



The main attraction was the TrophyCatch Phoenix bass boat package, powered by Mercury, guided by Lowrance, and anchored by Power-Pole Total Boat Control. It dominated the FWC booth. Racing and bass fishing are two southern sports that enjoy a widely overlapping audience, and racing enthusiasts flocked to the FWC booth both race days until well after the nighttime races were underway. Visitors had a chance to spin the wheel to win hats, challenge coins, koozies, lures, and other prizes.



FWC staff interacted with hundreds of racegoers asking about the Phoenix boat, TrophyCatch, and fishing in Florida. Many of **YOU**, our TrophyCatch participants, also stopped by to brag about your catches and received in-person heartfelt TrophyCatch team thanks for your participation!



The FWC team was watching the Front Row Motorsports #34 car driven by Todd Gilliland. The appropriately green “Grillo’s Pickle Car” sported the TrophyCatch logo as it roared its way around the track for 400 miles at speeds over 130 mph. Todd (and TrophyCatch) finished a very respectable 11th place despite a spinout early in the race that drew a collective gasp from staff. The day before his race, Todd dropped by the TrophyCatch booth to meet fans and staff and autograph everything from TrophyCatch hats to #34 Matchbox cars.

And it’s not over yet! Stay tuned for even more exciting racing news coming in Season 14!

Featured Fish: Brown Bullhead

Size: The [state record](#) is 7.02 pounds. The Big Catch minimum qualifying sizes are 2.00 pounds or 16 inches for adults, and 1.50 pounds or 12 inches for youth (see [BigCatchFlorida.com](#)).



Identification and similar species: The barbells make this fish easy to identify as a catfish. Chin barbels on browns are dark-pigmented, not whitish as with [yellow bullhead](#). The sides of brown bullheads have a distinct, irregular brownish mottling over a light background. The belly is creamy white. They have square tails.

Angling qualities: Fair fighters, they are easy to catch with baits such as worms, minnows, shrimp, chicken or beef liver, and commercial stinkbaits. They bite throughout the day, but fishing is best at night. Summer is an ideal catfishing time — just add a beach umbrella, lawn chair, and jug of tea or lemonade to your equipment checklist for a few hours of relaxing fun!

Where to catch them: Brown bullheads are common throughout the entire state. They generally inhabit still or slow-flowing warm waters in ponds, lakes, reservoirs, large rivers and sluggish streams.

Interesting facts: They are primarily bottom feeders, feeding mostly at night. Highly sensitive barbels enable them to smell a wide variety of food such as insects, plant material, carrion, small fish, snails, crayfish, worms and leeches.

Fish images by Duane Raver, Jr. and/or Diane Rome Peebles

Do you fish for Black Crappie at Tenoroc?



FWC is launching a new community science program, and we need your help collecting fin clip samples from Tenoroc's crappie. To learn more visit <https://www.facebook.com/share/v/1Bpw6Uv8BH/>.

Your participation directly supports research and helps us manage and improve the fishery for everyone.

Getting started is easy. Sign up with FWC to receive your free sample box, which includes everything you need, plus simple step-by-step instructions.

Email: Blackcrappietenoroc@myfwc.com or call us at 352-800-5012 to enroll today. This is your chance to give back to the fishery you love and play a direct role in shaping its future.

Fishing on Your Feet



There are many reasons to bank fish. The most obvious is not owning a boat due to cost or storage space. Many waters don't have ramps or are only accessible by foot. And you don't always have the time to load up, launch, and retrieve a boat. But whether your boat-lessness is permanent or temporary, most anglers will find themselves working their feet instead of a trolling motor at least some of the time. Here's how to take advantage of those times.

Footwear

Tennis shoes are probably the most readily available bank and wading shoes — you probably already own a pair. With our mild Florida climate, “sneakers” can be quite comfortable, even when wet. But that's their main problem: they're not waterproof, and even during warmer weather having to change out of wet socks and shoes is inconvenient. During cooler weather, wet sneakers can be downright cold. No matter how hard you try to stay dry, it always seems like your sneakers still end up getting wet.



You might think that the extremely popular modern **sandals** come next. They're great on the boat or when kayaking (which definitely involves some wading). However, the open design is simply not safe for many fishing terrains. For beaches and the tamest of shorelines, yes — but for partly-wooded lake shores, rocky canal banks, and brushy pond edges, no.



Rubber work boots are the next step up. They are dirt cheap, and you can even wade a bit into water almost a foot deep, while still staying dry! When you are limited to a brushy bank, being able to step out even a little bit into the water will often allow you to cast around or past bushes or other shoreline vegetation. You can also edge a little closer to offshore vegetation or cover that might be harboring big bass just out of reach of someone stuck on the bank. The disadvantages of plain rubber work boots, however, are several. They're hot.

They'll fill with water like a pair of five-gallon buckets if you go too deep. They don't fit your feet very tightly, which can leave a boot behind in deep mud, or cause heel blisters when covering harder terrain.

If you heed the unanimous advice of dozens of outdoors writers, you'll eventually end up with a quality pair of **waterproof outdoors boots**. There are numerous options available, but I prefer knee-high, form-fitting rubber boots that lace up. If you also duck hunt, then odds are high that you already own a pair. The close-fitting ankles and lacing on these boots make sure they stay put, even when sucking a foot back out of two-foot-



deep mud. For less muddy or shallower use, most anglers will be more comfortable in waterproof leather boots which are cooler than rubber with more breathability. These usually have rubber soles, with leather uppers of various heights (you'll pay more for taller boots, as I did for my knee-highs). Normal rubber soles with a deep tread will handle most lakeside terrain; felt or studded soles designed for northern rocky lakes and rivers are useless down here. While definitely easier on the feet, these boots require some maintenance, mainly of the leather uppers to keep them waterproof and supple. Even with care, they will eventually start to leak. Be aware that many boots come insulated or lined against the cold of northern climates; Florida sportsmen will want to make sure they buy uninsulated versions.

Caution - Alligators

Due to the potential presence of alligators in any of Florida's waters, anyone near water should stay alert and exercise due caution at all times. For more tips on staying safe, see FWC's [Alligators page](#).

Other Equipment

Unless you're fishing obstruction-free waters, medium to heavy rather than light tackle will be best-suited for bank angling. In a boat, you're usually working fish away from cover out into open water, but from shore you'll often have unavoidable obstructions to deal with. Longer rods provide more reach and better control when you don't have the option of dashing from one side of the boat to the other.

You'll need some way to carry your lures and other fishing gear. A small tackle box works well for a start; you can transfer a basic selection of lures for whatever you're

after from your main tackle box into your “carry” box. However, a roomy waist tackle pack is hands-free and much more convenient. Spacious fishing vests are also available — but hotter to wear. A water bottle holder or clip on your tackle pack or vest is a lifesaver for long treks from the car.



No boat needed to make lifetime memories! Bank fishing can be as simple or advanced as you want to make it.

Tactics

Most of these principles will apply equally to bank or boat fishing. You'll be targeting obvious structure, and ideally you'll try to line up your casts so that your lure spends more time in the strike zone than it does in dead water. However, the latter can be hard to accomplish from shore. Wading out slightly past shoreline brush, or closer to the far edge of shoreline weeds, will often help you place a cast parallel to the shoreline that will cover likely territory. Bank anglers also need to keep stealth in mind, keeping a low profile and walking softly in order to get close to their quarry without spooking it.

Weedless lures are even more of a necessity when bank fishing. Shoreline structure and trees will be harder to avoid. And if you snag one, you'll have a better chance of getting a weedless lure back than one with multiple treble hooks.

Playing a large fish will be more challenging from shore, because there will usually be more obstructions to deal with. Again, a longer rod will give more control, allowing you a bit more leeway in steering fish around or away from vegetation or shoreline brush. On the other hand, wading can put you closer to the action, and it can be quite exciting to have a large fish boiling the water right next to you before you manage to land it. A word of caution, however: yet another reason to make all your hooks barbless is the possibility of having a large fish brush you with a mouth full of trebles.

So whether you always fish from shore, or you're just giving the bass boat a break, bank angling can provide some great rewards. These tips should help you to make the most of the experience!

Featured Site: Rivers of Northwest Florida



The Apalachicola River is one of many northwest Florida rivers that offer both outstanding scenery and fishing.

Location: Calhoun, Franklin, Gadsden, Gulf, Holmes, Jackson, Leon, Liberty, Walton, and Washington counties

Description: The rivers of northwest Florida provide unique fishing opportunities for freshwater anglers wanting to catch trophy-sized catfish. All northwest Florida rivers offer great angling opportunities, and some rivers present unique opportunities depending on the desired target species.



FWC biologist holding a 58-pound flathead catfish sampled during an electrofishing survey.

The **Apalachicola River** offers a nice fishery for flathead, blue, and channel catfish. Launching at Chattahoochee or Ocheesee Landing is recommended for targeting these species. Large flatheads (20 lbs.) can be found throughout the river, and the upper river has trophy-sized blue catfish and high catch rates for channel catfish. While conducting electrofishing surveys, biologists collected a blue catfish that weighed 49 lbs. in the summer of 2025.



FWC biologist holding a 49-pound blue catfish sampled during an electrofishing survey.

If you are targeting trophy flathead catfish, the **Choctawhatchee River** provides excellent angling opportunities. Launching at either Curry Ferry or Caryville Landing is recommended. In the summer of 2024, our biologists collected a flathead catfish that weighed 58 lbs. while conducting electrofishing surveys.



Side-by-side comparison of blue catfish (top) and channel catfish (bottom).

The **Ochlockonee River** has high catch rates for flathead catfish. It is recommended to launch at the Hwy 90 boat ramp or Jack Langston Landing. In the summer of 2024, biologists collected a flathead catfish that weighed 48 lbs. in the Ochlockonee River during sampling.

Fishing for catfish is best during spring and summer months. They tend to be most active during dawn, dusk, and night. If targeting flathead catfish, anglers should try fishing on the bottom or targeting deep holes containing woody debris. It is recommended to use heavy tackle, with live bait such as bluegill. (Note that bluegill may be used as bait for sportfishing by the angler who legally caught them.) Blue catfish provide an excellent fight on rod and reel as one of the strongest freshwater fish. Anglers should try bottom fishing with cut bait rigged on large hooks with heavy lead sinkers. While targeting channel catfish, anglers should use baits with strong odors such as chicken liver, shrimp, cut mullet or commercial stink baits.

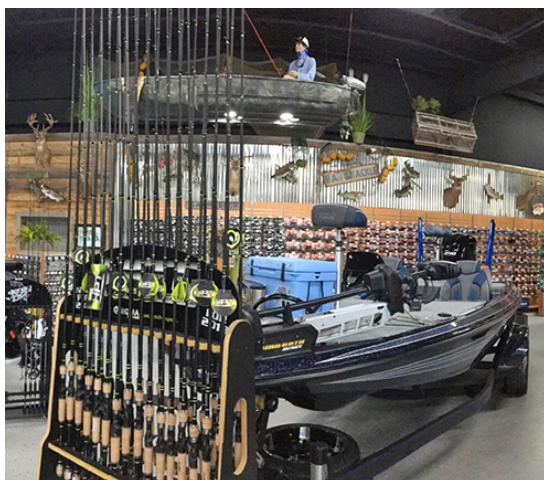
Fisheries Management: Sport Fish Restoration (SFR)

How often do you see people or businesses wanting to be taxed and happy about it? You may not realize how much it has benefited you, but the Federal Aid in Sportfish Restoration (SFR) program has proven for more than half a century to be one of the best “user-pays, user-benefits” initiatives anywhere.

In 1937, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed the Federal Aid in Wildlife Restoration Act. Between 1941 and 1950, sport-fishing businesses paid a federal excise tax that was deposited in the general treasury of the United States but did not directly benefit manufacturers or anglers. In 1950, sportsmen and businesses teamed with conservation-minded policy makers to redirect these existing federal excise taxes to the Restoration Program.



The concept was to restore sportfish populations and improve public access, so more people can enjoy fishing and so fishing sales would increase. Sport Fish Restoration (SFR) came about as a result of anglers wanting to see more money directed toward restoring the nation's recreational fisheries, and ensuring better fishing opportunities for themselves and future generations.



Federal excise taxes collected on the sale of fishing reels and other fishing tackle, as well as a motor boat fuel tax, provide a remarkable annual return on investment for manufacturers of outdoor equipment. These excise taxes are paid up front by the outdoor recreation industry (such as fishing tackle and boating manufacturers). Although these costs are of course passed on to anglers, the share paid by the individual consumer

is very small. However, the accumulated return to outdoors enthusiasts and the outdoors industry as a group are dramatic. For example, one study determined that for excise taxes paid on fishing equipment like rods, reels, and lures, the return on investment was an average of 2,100 percent over 51 years (1955-2006). In plain English, for every \$1 paid by the sporting goods industry in federal excise taxes that support fishing programs, those industries made \$21 back in fishing equipment sales.

In Florida, SFR provides millions of dollars to support boating access and freshwater fisheries conservation, which helps to support fisheries that provide \$1.7 billion in economic benefit to the State — as well as providing 46 million days of outdoor recreation enjoyment annually! The FWC uses this money to improve fisheries habitat, stock fish, conduct research and manage fish populations. The FWC also conducts aquatic education programs and provides



valuable fishing and conservation information to anglers. The next time you go fishing, remember **SFR** — three important letters that make fishing better!

Second Amendment Sales Tax Holiday

The Second Amendment Sales Tax Holiday suspends collection of sales tax on the retail sale of items needed for hunting, fishing, or camping in Florida's great outdoors. It allows Floridians to save money on supplies needed to celebrate their Second Amendment rights, and also allows Floridians to save money on supplies needed for other sportsman activities such as camping or fishing, including items such as rods and reels, bait and tackle, and tackle bags and boxes. See the [Second Amendment Sales Tax Holiday news release](#) for details.

GOVERNOR RON DESANTIS ANNOUNCES

FLORIDA'S SECOND AMENDMENT SALES TAX HOLIDAY

SEPTEMBER 8 - DECEMBER 31, 2025

THE FOLLOWING ITEMS WILL BE TAX-FREE:

ELIGIBLE HUNTING SUPPLIES:	ELIGIBLE FISHING SUPPLIES:	ELIGIBLE CAMPING SUPPLIES:
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - AMMUNITION - BOWS & CROSSBOWS, PLUS ACCESSORIES - FIREARMS INCLUDING PISTOLS, RIFLES, AND SHOTGUNS - FIREARM ACCESSORIES SUCH AS HOLSTERS, GRIPS, STOCKS, SIGHTS, AND CLEANING KITS 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - BAIT & TACKLE (\$5 INDIVIDUALLY OR \$10 PACKAGED) - TACKLE BOXES AND BAGS (UP TO \$30) - REELS & RODS (\$75 INDIVIDUALLY OR \$150 IF IN A SET) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - CAMPING LANTERNS AND FLASHLIGHTS (UP TO \$30) - CAMPING STOVES, HAMMOCKS, CHAIRS, AND SLEEPING BAGS (UP TO \$50) - TENTS (UP TO \$200)

FIND A FULL LIST OF TAX-FREE ITEMS ONLINE AT [FLORIDAREVENUE.COM/HUNTFISHCAMP](https://www.floridarevenue.com/huntfishcamp)

FLORIDIANS ARE INVITED TO EXERCISE THEIR SECOND AMENDMENT RIGHTS AT ONE OF FWC'S PUBLIC SHOOTING SPORTS RANGES WITH HALF-PRICED RANGE PASSES FOR RANGES ACROSS THE STATE.

DATES AND LOCATIONS INCLUDE:

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12TH AT ALL RANGES	SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22ND AND SATURDAY, DECEMBER 20TH AT THE TRIPLE N. RANCH SHOOTING RANGE IN ST. CLOUD AND THE PALM BEACH COUNTY SHOOTING SPORTS COMPLEX IN WEST PALM BEACH
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25TH AND SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6TH AT TENOROC SHOOTING CENTER IN LAKELAND AND THE BAY COUNTY SHOOTING RANGE IN PANAMA CITY BEACH	FLORIDA VETERANS WILL ALSO BE ELIGIBLE FOR FREE RANGE PASSES AT ALL RANGES ON SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9TH, IN HONOR OF VETERANS DAY

FLORIDA WILL ALSO OFFER DISCOUNTED FIVE-YEAR GOLD SPORTSMAN LICENSES FOR \$250 (NORMALLY \$494) IN HONOR OF THE 250TH ANNIVERSARY OF AMERICA'S FOUNDING





Upcoming social...

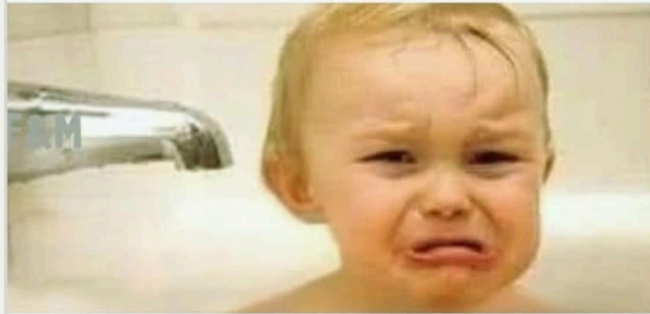
Our next social dinner will be 5:30 Tuesday, November 18, at the Cancun Beach Bar located at 5330 Treadway Drive, Port Richey (next to Hooters) .



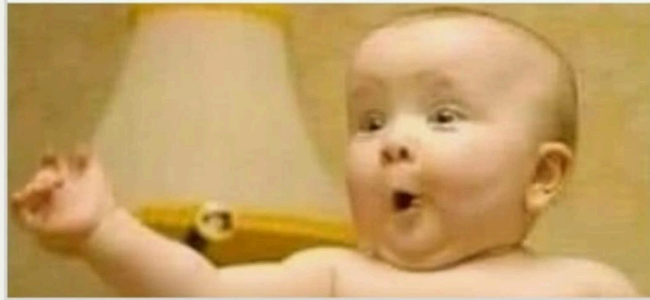
September meeting 50/50 winner Estabiliz Stommel



UP AT 5AM GO WORK



UP AT 5AM GO FISHING



**WHEN SHE SAYS SHE'S
GOT NOTHING TO WEAR**



I SAY I'VE GOT NOTHING TO FISH WITH



See you all at the meeting!

Tight lines!!

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