



The PSWSFA is a family-oriented fishing club established in 1957. Our meetings are held on the 3rd Tuesday of each month (March-Dec.) at 7:00pm. We meet at the Former Plumbers Union Hall at 7812 Warwick Blvd until we find a new home. The meetings are free and open to the public and are a great place to swap stories with other local fishermen, find new fishing partners and plan trips together. We have raffles with nice giveaways-donated by local businesses. Each month we have speakers sharing their experience on one of the local fisheries. Come join us and get to know some of the other fishermen in your local area. Directions can be found at <https://pswsfa.com/services/>

Greetings, and welcome to April. I wish there was better news to be had but the whole country is caught up with this virus emergency, I suspect it will take at least a few months to work itself out. I really feel sorry for all the high school seniors whose graduation is currently up in the air. I hope you haven't looked at your 401K or retirement accounts lately, it's wicked scary.

As for fishing there hasn't been a lot going on. Those wanting to fish the Outer Banks were turned back since only locals are allowed into the area and charters aren't going out anyway.

My only recent fishing has been out of Fort Eustis on the James River. On March 13th I was throwing a white plastic jig into a small bay on base and latched onto a huge carp. I was planning on taking a picture but when I tried lifting him up by the 20lb leader, it snapped. That and one small white perch is all I've been able to drag out of the river. Everyone else is fishing with bait and bringing home small catfish. I suspect the drum will be arriving soon enough. (Stories about me catching carp is what you get when you don't send me fish tales of your own).

Unfortunately, the base has now closed down all recreational fishing for the immediate future. Not that they had any commercial fishing going on.

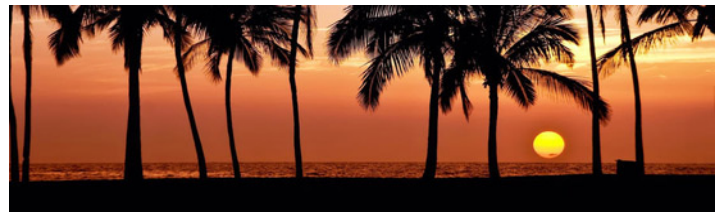
I only found out when the base warden kicked me out on the 28th.

In other news, the monthly tournaments are still in place. The winners cannot be announced until we have our first monthly meeting of the year. To assure we are giving everyone an opportunity to turn in their fish, you can save your forms and bring them to Milton at the beginning of the first meeting of 2020. Remember to bring your forms with you for any of these months that our meetings have been cancelled due to Covid19.

FROM THE PRESIDENT

Greetings all. I am sorry to announce we will not be having a monthly meeting for the month of April. It is possible we may need to cancel the meetings for a few months, but I am holding back for more news from the Governor regarding public get togethers. June 10th is the end of the current restrictions, however, he made clear the dates could change. We will keep you informed as to the status of the monthly meetings as soon as possible each month. Stay safe. Stay healthy. Stay home.

Danny



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Attention all members: This is a reminder that all memberships will now expire on the last day of February of each year. Forms are available from Johnny Boyd (membership committee). At the December 2019 board meeting the board voted to increase the dues by \$10. As before, the \$40 is per individual or family. We haven't had a dues increase in pretty much forever and this will help the club pay for the increased cost of our meeting space as well as supporting events like the picnic, awards banquet, and fishing related events, organizations, and tournaments.

PSWSFA 2020 MEMBERSHIP

**Dues: \$40 per year for entire family*
(March through February - not prorated throughout the year)**

Name: _____ Spouse: _____

Dependents Names and ages

1) _____ 4) _____

2) _____ 5) _____

3) _____ 6) _____

*Family must be living with you

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____ Home Phone: _____

E-Mail: _____ Cell Phone: _____

Boat Name/Call Sign: _____

Total number in your membership: _____

Send this form with a check (payable to PSWSFA) to:

PSWSFA
P.O. Box 5194
Newport News, VA 23605

Please check one of the following:

☐ Yes, please add my name to the club membership book
☐ No, please do not publish my information



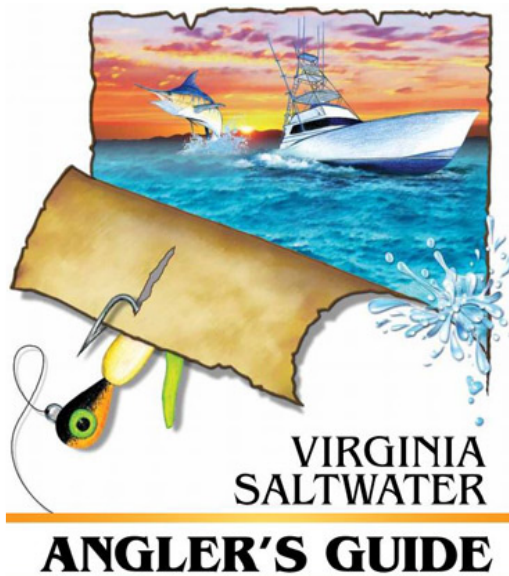
April 3, 2020: Membership of the newly formed Menhaden Management Advisory Committee (MMAC) has been finalized. The purpose of the committee is to provide guidance to the VMRC on the sustainable management of the menhaden resource and harvest of the bait and reduction fisheries in the waters of the Commonwealth, including the Chesapeake Bay. The Commissioner extends his thanks to all applicants to the committee for their interest in assisting with the management of the menhaden fishery in Virginia. Due to the Coronavirus pandemic the first MMAC meeting has not yet been scheduled.

The Mid-Atlantic Fishery Management Council is soliciting public input on an amendment to address revisions to the Mackerel, Squid, and Butterfish fishery management plan goals and objectives, as well as modifications to Illex fishery permitting. A webinar-based public hearing will be held on Monday April 13th at 6:00 pm for the southern region. Written comments will be accepted through April 20, 2020. All information regarding the public hearings and written comments can be found here: [\[MAFMC Notice\]](#)

The Virginia Marine Resources Commission has provided an online Virginia Saltwater Anglers Guide. The Guide has been divided into individual sections to increase download speeds. It's an excellent resource for local anglers.

The Virginia Marine Resources Commission works with recreational and commercial anglers to maintain healthy, self-sustaining populations of all Virginia coastal fish species.

https://mrc.virginia.gov/vswft/Angler_Guide/angler_web_waters.pdf



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Catching tuna the Big Island Way 2017.
I watched this guy coming in with 3 yellowfin. Quite the accomplishment. This little bay is now a puddle and covered in umteen feet of lave rock from the May 2018 eruption.

Last Month's Mystery Fish: Giant Queenfish



Giant queenfish adults are found in Northern Australia, from off the North West Cape, Western Australia, to the Gold Coast, Queensland; (40mi south of Brisbane) also Christmas Island and Cocos (Keeling) Islands in the eastern Indian Ocean. Elsewhere the species occurs in the tropical, Indo-west Pacific.

Queenfish are also know as, Giant Dart, Giant Leatherskin, Leatherskin, and Skinny fish They feed on fishes, cephalopods, small invertebrates and other pelagic prey. They have been know to grow to 47in and weigh in at 35lbs.

Queenfish are an important part of inshore commercial and sport fisheries in Australia.

A good You Tube video of three guys fishing from the rocks in Australia can be found here: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=FJhn5XAlkO4>

Species Map



VMRC Continued from page3

April 2, 2020: Charter boat and party boat operations are hereby declared non-essential businesses. This decision has been made based on the directives contained in the Governor's Executive orders pertaining to social distancing and limitations of the number of people that may be onboard. In addition, a person undertaking a charter or party trip is making a discretionary decision that unnecessarily exposes the customer and the employees to the potential of contamination. Therefore, charter and party operations are prohibited until the Executive Orders expire on June 10, 2020.

The recreational cobia season starts June 1, 2020. Please visit the following web page for information on permitting and reporting for the 2020 season. [[Recreational Cobia Fishing](#)]

April 1, 2020: Commercial fishermen and other maritime industry workers affected by COVID-19 pandemic should visit the [Virginia Employment Commission website](#) to file a claim for unemployment insurance benefits. [[VEC](#)]

March 31, 2020: Boating and Executive Order 55: The Virginia Department of Game and Inland Fisheries (DGIF) and the Virginia Marine Resources Commission (VMRC) remind all Virginians to follow the directive of the Governor's recently-released Executive Order 55 while enjoying the outdoors, whether on land or water. The Executive Order permits continued engagement in outdoor activities that can be beneficial to us all, while including safeguards that are necessary for the protection of yourself and the public. While enjoying time in or around the water or on public recreational lands, always maintain adequate social distancing of at least six feet from other individuals who are not family, household members, or caretakers at all times. You should also follow the prohibition of gatherings of 10 or more individuals which includes:

- When present at access points for fishing or boating, whether state or locally-owned;
- The beaching of vessels on sandbars, islands or banks while out on the water;
- The "rafting" of vessels together; and the numbers of individuals present on any vessel.
- When present at outdoor recreation lands, including Wildlife Management Areas.

DGIF and VMRC want the outdoors to be a place of safe escape for you during this difficult time, and our ability to continue to promote this depends upon your assistance. The basic precautions contained in the Executive Order are necessary to help prevent the spread of COVID-19 in Virginia and protect everyone's safety. DGIF's Conservation Police Officers and VMRC's Marine Police Officers will be monitoring our water access points and activities on the water and our lands to ensure compliance with the Executive Order, address problem areas, and to promote your well-being. Please do your part to help protect yourself and other Virginians and keep our outdoors available and safe to all of us.



NEWS OF ALL THINGS FISHING

Game On! The Inshore Bite Has Started!

from the VA Beach Sport Fishing web site.

Virginia anglers have lots to look forward to in the coming weeks and the action might start early this year. We didn't have much of a winter, which should be good news for species like speckled trout. And it could signal an early arrival for other species.

Tautog are already at the CBBT and on nearly all near-shore structures. VBSF charter captains are booking tautog trips, so if plan to go you should contact one asap.

Speckled trout have been biting in the rivers for a couple of weeks. Connie Barbour at Long Bay Pointe Bait and Tackle says they're available inside Lynnhaven and Rudee Inlets now. Our sponsor Knot Wish'n Guide Service plans to look for them this weekend. Hopefully he'll have some good news for us.

Red drum are making an early showing at the point in Buxton, I sure hope the Covid-19 emergency action doesn't keep anglers away from the point the entire season. Currently only locals have access.

Anglers fishing the northern OBX are catching blow toads, trout, flounder, puppy drum and sea mullet.

Tuna action out of Oregon Inlet North Carolina has been fantastic all winter. Yellowfin, bluefin and blackfin. And of course, there are plenty of sharks available.

Here's a look ahead!

Inshore fishing was off the charts last year and there's a very good chance this year will be even better

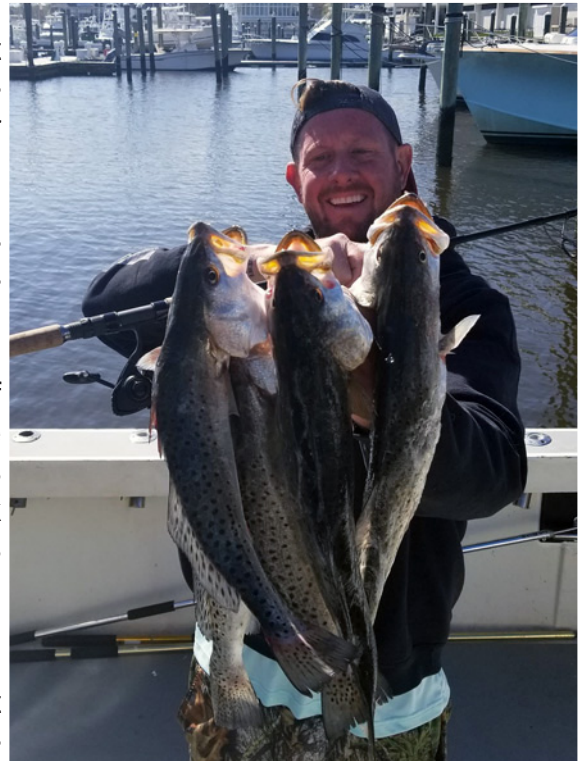
As April rolls in our tautog action will continue and flounder will become a possibility. Some good flounder reports are already coming from Wachapreague, Virginia.

By mid-April the big black drum will be here, in fact one has already been landed this year. Bluefish and gray trout will also be a possibility. The flounder bite should continue improving and speckled trout will become more numerous.

By the end of May plenty of large red drum will have made their way into the lower bay.

In June everything starts to peak, inshore and off! Black drum, red drum, cobia, croaker, flounder, gray trout, round head, sheepshead, spadefish, spanish mackerel, speckled trout, small striped bass, mahi, yellow fin tuna and school size blue fin tuna.

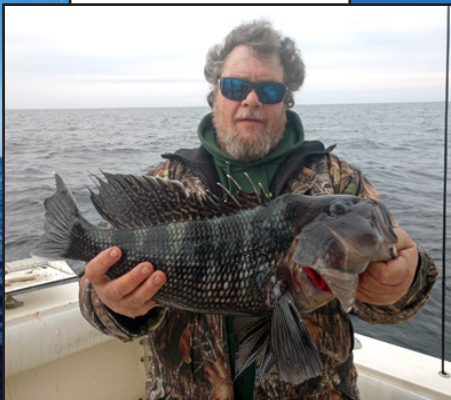
(It should be noted that the Governor has banned pretty much everything until 10 June Mike the editor)





FISH TALES

Not a lot to report for late February and March what with the end of Black Seabass season, the weather, and the coronavirus putting a damper on things. The only report came from Stan when he and Johnney Boyd fished the bay bridge tunnel in late March and only managed a 16in Tog and a couple of oyster toads.



New



Monthly Tournament Awards - December

Species	Minimum Size	Angler	Length
Albacore Tuna	35 inches		
Amberjack	40 inches		
Big Eye Tuna	40 Inches		
Black Belly Rose Fish	14 inches		
Black Drum	40 inches		
Blackfin Tuna	20 inches		
Bluefin Tuna	45 inches		
Bluefish	25 inches	Rick Wineman	37"
Blue Line Tilefish	20 inches		
Blue Marlin	Release		
Channel Bass	40 inches		
Cobia	40 inches		
Croaker	16 inches		
Dolphin	35 inches		
False Albacore	25 inches		
Flounder	22 inches		
Golden Tilefish	30 inches		
Gray Trout	24 inches		
Grouper	16 inches		
Jack Crevelle	36 inches		
King Mackerel	35 inches		
Pompano	12 inches		
Sailfish	Release		
Sea Bass	15 inches	Chris Boyce	24"
Shark	60 inches		
Sheepshead	15 inches		
Snapper	12 inches	Stan Simmerman	18"
Spadefish	18 inches		
Spanish Mackerel	20 inches		
Spearfish	Release		
Speckled Trout	21 inches	Stan Simmerman	24"
Spot	8 inches		
Striped Bass	36 inches	Wally Veal	50"
Swordfish	Release		
Tarpon	Release		
Tautog	18 inches		
Triggerfish	15 inches	Stan Simmerman	19 1/2"
Wahoo	40 inches		
White Marlin	Release		
Whiting (Roundhead)	14 inches		
Yellowfin Tuna	35 inches		

MAIL ENTRY FORMS TO:

MR. MILTON HUDGINS

1894 KATIE LANE

HAYES, VA 23072

(e-mail: judygee03@gmail.com)

Deadline for turning in your 2020 entry forms:

Month of Entry	Deadline (Brd Mtg)	Month	Deadline (Brd Mtg)
January	11 Feb	July	11 Aug
February	10 Mar	August	8 Sep
March	14 Apr	September	13 Oct
April	12 May	October	10 Nov
May	9 Jun	November	8 Dec
June	14 Jul	December	12 Jan 21

PSWSFA 2020 TOURNAMENTS



2020 PSWSFA TOURNAMENTS

Download "Official Entry Form" at
<https://www.pswsfa.com/MonthlyEntry.pdf>



FOR ALL TOURNAMENTS

You must register prior to fishing and use the official monthly form filled out by an official weigh station with time, date and weight of fish, & weight master's signature to verify catch. All Club Tournaments will have Awards for the first 3 places.

Questions Contact: Tournament Director Rick Wineman: rick@getanetsportfishing.com or 757-268-1539.

CLUB TOURNAMENTS

For Club Members: \$20 entry fee for each individual tournament or
 \$60 if you sign up for all tournaments at one time

Bishop's Triple Threat Tournament

Cobia – Channel Bass – Black Drum

"Combined total number of inches"

April 1, 2020 through July 31, 2020

\$20/each member & \$30/each non-member

Leave from any port, no weigh in (length total of 3 fish)

Must Receive Completed Form no later than the Board Mtg. Aug. 11, 2020
 See Rules below for Catch and Release fish totals. (Witness or photo)

Don Forman

Club Cobia Tournament
 sponsored by Bishop Fishing Supply

August 1-31, 2020

\$20/each member & \$30/each non-member
 Leave from any port

Must Receive Completed Form no later than
 the Board Mtg. Sept. 8, 2020

Grafton Fishing Supply Club Spot Tournament

September 19-20, 2020

\$20/each member & \$30/each non-member

Weigh in: 2:00pm Sept. 20th at Dare Marina

All entries will be weighed using the same scale
 followed by the **Annual Club Picnic and Awards Ceremony** for the Spot
 and Youth & Ladies Croaker / Spanish Mackerel Tournaments
 Spot Tournament - Two categories with 1st – 3rd place winners:

"ADULT ENTRIES" and "YOUTH ENTRIES"

(Anglers for the Spot Tournament must be present to win)

RSVP by Sept. 15th if you are coming to the Annual Club Picnic to the
 Tournament Director

Wilcox Bait and Tackle Irv Fenton Rockfish Tournament

December 1-31, 2020

\$20/each member & \$30/each non-member

Must Receive Completed Form no later than
 the Board Mtg. Jan. 12, 2021

MAIL ENTRY FORMS TO: MR. MILTON HUDGINS, 1894 KATIE LANE, HAYES, VA 23072 (e-mail: judygee03@gmail.com)

Youth and Ladies Croaker/Spanish Mackerel Tournament

July 1-31, 2020

Free Tournament for Lady and Youth members/Guests
 (Do not need to register to participate)

Must Receive Completed Entry Forms no later than the Board Mtg. August 11, 2020

Awards will be given at the **Annual Club Picnic on Sept. 20th at Dare Marina**
 (Anglers for the Youth & Ladies Tournament are not required to be present to win)

RSVP by Sept. 15th if you are coming to the Annual Club Picnic to the Tournament Director

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2020 PSWSFA Tournaments Rules

ALL Club Tournaments (Except as noted on previous page):

- Entry Fees: \$20 for member & \$30 for non-member. Youth and Ladies croaker/flounder tourney is free.
- You must register before fishing by e-mailing Rick Wineman: rick@getanetsportfishing.com or call 757-268-1539.
- Leaving a message will be sufficient to register, give all anglers names (specify club members and club guest), and also give a phone number.
- Guest(s) must fish with at least one member on boat/shore/pier/kayak
- Use a club "Official Entry Form" and weigh in fish at any Va. Saltwater Tournament official weigh station. Record the weight of fish, date and time caught and have the weigh master sign the form to verify catch. If two identical fish are caught on the same day, the earlier fish wins. That is why time is so important. Triple Threat entries require witness or photo since this is a length total tourney.
- All pertinent PSWSFA bylaws apply

To register or ask questions, e-mail Rick Wineman, Tournament Director at rick@getanetsportfishing.com or call Rick @ 757-268-1539

MEASURING INSTRUCTIONS: With the fish lying on a flat surface, measure in quarter inch increments, from the tip of the mouth to the tip of the tail with the fish in a natural position and the mouth closed. [Please note the flounder is an example only.](#)



While some pirates had parrots only a small handful had parrot fish as shoulder companions. However, the logistics of it all just didn't make much sense. (the editor). While not fishing related this is nautical.

By Dan Nosowitz 2015

Ever since Long John Silver clomped around on a wooden leg with a parrot on his shoulder, the literary and pop-culture conception of pirates has involved the parrot. But at this point, fact is very hard to separate from fiction. What, exactly, about a classic pirate Halloween costume—the parrot, the peg leg, the eyepatch, the bandanna, the snarling vaguely Scottish accent—is actually real? Is any of it real?

The parrot trope is almost certainly grounded in reality,” says Colin Woodard, author of *The Republic of Pirates: Being the True and Surprising Story of the Caribbean Pirates and the Man Who Brought Them Down*. Long John Silver, the star of Robert Louis Stevenson’s *Treasure Island*, was the first major fictional pirate character to walk around with a pet parrot, but this, according to Woodard and other experts in the field of classic piracy I spoke to, was based on real truths. And the reasons why the parrot became associated with pirates actually give us a pretty good glimpse at the real, true-life existence of a pirate during the Golden Age of Piracy.

The Golden Age of Piracy, a period lasting from, in the broadest sense, the mid-1600s through around 1730, encompassed a few different major geopolitical and economic movements that created a space for pirates. For

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one, the discovery of the Americas and Australia led to a boom in exploration, which in turn led to an absurd amount of money and valuables being ferried across oceans. Money, gold, slaves, spices, and other highly prized goods (“goods,” in the case of slaves) traveled back and forth. They were comparatively unprotected, the vastness of the oceans and the miserable conditions of trans-oceanic journeys leaving them weak and vulnerable. And many former sailors, with deep knowledge of the sea, wondered why they should bother the difficult slog of ferrying goods when they could simply steal them.

Different portions of the Golden Age of Piracy, which is a term created by and endlessly argued over by pirate historians, resulted in different forms and different amounts of piracy. Angus Konstam, author of *The History of Pirates* and one of the foremost experts in the world, would prefer the term was restricted to an eight-year period from 1714 through 1722.

Regardless, pirates, depending as they did on robbing ships, mostly had to go where the ships were. They followed trade routes, which means they ended up in specific places; you didn’t see pirates flocking to deep South America or anywhere in the Pacific Ocean. They stayed with the ships, and ended up largely in the Caribbean, West Africa, and the Indian Ocean’s coasts.



Capture of the Pirate Blackbeard, 1718. [Photo: Public Domain/WikiCommons]

On long trips, whether conducted legally or illegally, pets were desired but would need careful vetting. These long voyages, remember, could last weeks or months, and mostly, they were incredibly boring and uncomfortable. A companion animal could help ease the way. What kind?

“I would reason that any large pet would be difficult to keep on a seagoing vessel, but cats might very much be prized for their ability to catch vermin like rats in the holds, etc of a vessel,” says Woodard. David Head, author of *Privateers of the Americas*, told me: “I’ve never seen references to dogs. Dogs as pets was more of an aristocratic thing in the early modern period.”

But pirates were traveling to exotic lands, had quite a bit of free time, had disposable income, and thus had no particular reason to restrict themselves to ordinary European pets like cats and dogs. Monkeys were not uncommon, and the concept of a pet monkey made its way into fiction as well—Captain Barbossa, in the *Pirates of the Caribbean* films, has one. But a parrot was more sensible. They don’t eat much, compared to a dog or a monkey, and what they do eat (seeds, fruits, nuts) can be easily stored on board. They’re colorful, and intelligent, and funny, and for a pirate (or a legal sailor) wanting to show off in port, a parrot would do nicely.

I asked the pirate experts I spoke to whether parrots would have been part of any sort of exotic pet trade. “Back home people would pay good money for parrots and other exotic creatures, and sailors could easily buy them in many Caribbean ports. Some were kept though, but most were sold when the ship reached home. They were colorful, they could be taught to talk—always entertaining—and they fetched a good price in the bird markets of London,” says Konstam. Woodard, though, noted that it might be tricky for a pirate to legally sell anything, especially an attention-grabbing item like a parrot from the New World. Cities like Boston and Charleston, where a parrot might be sold, were much smaller in those days, and pirates were often well-known and hunted criminals who would have a hard time entering the waterways of more populous cities like London.

Konstam also noted one account from the early 18th century when William Dampier, a British explorer, noted that the best parrots came from near Vera Cruz, a coastal region of Mexico. Pirates may have changed but humans have not. Vera Cruz remains a hotspot for the illegal parrot trade, a place where thousands are illegally poached each year.



Fishing Around the World



Fishing in Guam

For big game fishing enthusiasts, there's nothing like casting a line in the heart of the Pacific Ocean. That kind of experience is exactly what you'll get when you spend a day off the coast of Guam fishing for Marlin, Tuna, and other prizes. This U.S. territory in the Western Pacific is surrounded by the most dramatic topography in the world, featuring the highest underwater mountain as well as the infamous Mariana Trench. Add to that impeccably clear waters, sandy beaches, and world class deep sea fishing just minutes outside of the harbor—and you've got yourself one memorable vacation.

Known For

The stellar sport fishing Guam is known for has everything to do with geography. This 30-mile long island formed millions of years ago when two volcanoes sank into the ocean, leaving only their twin peaks above sea level. These peaks are surrounded by a coral table reef, but it doesn't take long to reach intensely deep waters beyond that. This allows big game fish such as Marlin, Wahoo, Mahi Mahi, Yellowfin and Skipjack Tuna to swim as close as $\frac{1}{4}$ of a mile from the shoreline. The big game fish in these waters are relatively small compared to those in other parts of the world, but a high catch rate makes up for it.

You can count on excellent big game fishing opportunities almost all year in Guam. Mahi Mahi and Wahoo provide most of the action from fall through early spring. In summer, it's all about Blue Marlin and Yellowfin Tuna, who reach their peak in late July and August. Meanwhile, Skipjack Tuna, Barracuda, and other species keep anglers busy year-round. Depending on the weather, you might hook into these bad boys just off the coast or up to 50 miles out. Most big game fishing takes place north of Orote Point on the west side of the island. Guam fishing charters will often take you to hot spots such as the Galvez Banks or a series of Fish Aggregating Devices (FADs).

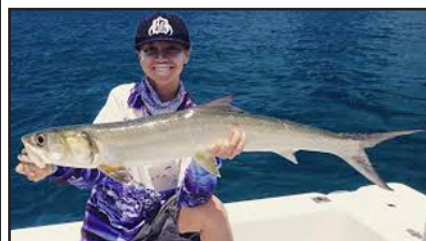
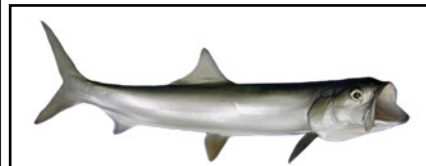
A day on these waters is about more than epic deep sea battles. The nearshore reefs are teeming with various Snapper, Grouper, Jacks, Parrotfish, Rainbow Runner, and other stunning specimens. Snorkeling among these colorful fish is a popular tourist attraction,

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**So you think you know
your Fish**

Can you name it?

Answer next month



as is spearfishing—a time-honored Chamorro tradition which has maintained its popularity in Guam to this day.

Need to Know

Regulations

Recreational anglers do not need a fishing license in Guam. Most fish are legal to harvest year-round, but be aware of size and bag limits.

Techniques

Blue Marlin in these waters only average 100-200 lbs, which makes for some great light tackle action. Other Guam fishing techniques include jigging, popping, trolling, bottom fishing, and deep dropping. For your safety, spearfishing is only recommended for targeting small species in shallow water close to shore.

Budget

You'll find many Guam fishing charters on the west side of the island, mainly located at the Agaña Marina in the capital city Agaña and at the Agat Marina, about 20 minutes south.

Half day trips (4 hours) cost \$350-\$500, while $\frac{3}{4}$ day trips (6 hours) can range from \$450-\$650. You can expect to pay between \$550-\$850 for a full day trip (8-10 hours). Some charter operators offer discounted trips for about \$130 per person.

Getting Around

Located over 1,600 miles from Japan and almost 4,000 miles from Hawaii, there's no faster way to access Guam than by air. Flights to Guam A.B. Won Pat Airport are offered by Japan Airlines, ANA (All Nippon Airways), and Korean Air.

Once you get to the island, you can make good use of the local taxi service or buses run by the Guam Mass Transit Authority. Bus lines connect many towns across the island and run every 30 minutes or so. You can find taxis outside of most hotels and shopping centers.

One of the best times to travel to Guam is between December and March, during the dry season. On the other hand, summer is the time to go if you're purely interested in landing Marlin or Tuna, but be wary of the typhoon season from July through November. If you're heading to Guam to enjoy some casual game fishing, there's almost never a bad time to cast your line around here!

Web Page: <https://fishingbooker.com/destinations/country/gu>





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Directions to PSWSFA Meeting Location

Plumbers and Steamfitters Union Hall
7812 Warwick Blvd, Newport News, VA

Going west on Mercury Blvd (towards the James River Bridge) make a right onto West Warwick Blvd, then almost immediately, at the 1st light, make a right onto Union Dr. Follow the road around to the largish one story building (about 150 yards). I don't believe the Union sign is still on the building.



WHAT'S UP NEXT & BEYOND



We will let you know when to expect the next meeting. Keep a safe distance and keep washing your hands.



*14 April - Board meeting at 1830 via the interweb
Danny will let us know how.*

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