



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. 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 plus prizes we buy ourselves. 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 on last page. You can visit us at [www.pswsfa.com](http://www.pswsfa.com).

### Next meeting 19 July 2022 7:00 pm

Greetings, and welcome to July, hope you all had a great 4th of July weekend. And Happy 65 to the club.

I spent the week of the 4th at my sister's house on Otisco Lake in upstate NY and had a lot of success catching some large bass and even bigger Tiger Muskies, largest was 32".

Please take note of the list on the right. Milton has all of these awards stored at his home and would like to get them to their new owners as soon as possible.

The new club web site is now up and running. A far superior site than before. Take a look at [www.pswsfa.com](http://www.pswsfa.com) a big thanks to Paul Downey and his wife

The club donated \$400 to the Children's Fishing Clinic again this year. We've been donating our time and treasure for many decades now. See the right hand column if you can help out on 23 July.

The youth and ladies Croaker/Spanish tournament is this month. See page 13 for details. **All fish must be Officially weighed. (Free)**

Stay well - Mike the Editor

Remember, blue text within an article represents a link.

Along with the general membership meeting this month Milton will be giving out the 2021 awards. If your name is on the list below, **PLEASE** make every effort to attend the meeting to pick up your award. As always directions are on the last page

David Shield  
Grayson Shield

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Dave Wineman

Danny Taylor

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Todd Lied

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Chelsea Shield

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Matt Wadell

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Charles Randolph

Clair Hillard

Cyler Brooks

Christiano Strickland

John Hunt, Sr.

### Children's Fishing Clinic Volunteer Request

Date: July 23, 2022 (Rain Date: 7/24/2022)

Time: 0600-1200

Where: James River Fishing Pier

POC: Christina Grice

[pswsfatreasurer@gmail.com](mailto:pswsfatreasurer@gmail.com)

We are looking for volunteers to help assemble rods then once the children arrive, you'll go onto the pier with a group of children to assist children with baiting hooks, help casting, and removal of fish.

## 2022 Club Officers

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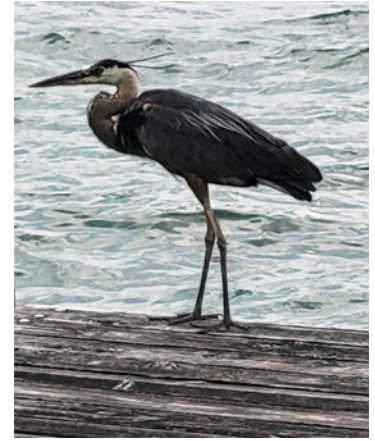
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**A**ttention all members: This is a reminder that all memberships will now expire on the last day of February of each year. Forms are available from Johnny Boyd (membership committee). At the December 2019 board meeting the board voted to increase 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 2022 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: \_\_\_\_\_

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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

Two weeks ago we reported on tighter crabbing limits proposed in Maryland prompted by historic low numbers in the Bay's winter dredge survey.

This week, both Maryland and Virginia adopted new catch limits for our prized blue crab. On Tuesday, the Virginia Marine Resources Commission extended **lower harvest limits** for spring crab pot season and dropped the limit for the fall crab pot fishery, as well. They haven't changed limits for recreational crabbers.

The Maryland Department of Natural Resources made changes to both commercial and recreational crabbing. Recreational crabbers may catch **one bushel of males per day**, rather than two. And for the first time, commercial watermen must follow a **bushel limit on males** from August 1-September 30. For July, and from October 1- November 30, there are no limits on males.



Photo: Jim Livingston/Maryland DNR Flickr

The changes in both states aren't too surprising given the results of the 2021-2022 **winter dredge survey**, which measures crab abundance in all corners of the Bay. The total crab count was 227 million, the lowest number since the survey began in 1990. And abundance of males was also at a record low.

As Bay Bulletin **reported**, watermen are going to feel the pinch of bushel limits, especially when combined with factors like sky-high fuel prices.

But environmentalists are encouraged by the two states' efforts to help the overall crab population rebound. Allison Colden, the Chesapeake Bay Foundation's Maryland Senior Fisheries Scientist, says in a statement:

"These modest changes to crab harvest limits will help ensure harvest rates do not exceed levels that could threaten the crab population. And, for the first time ever, Maryland is placing bushel limits on male crabs in a change that underscores the need to boost overall reproduction."

She goes on to call the fishery changes only a "first step," saying, "We must also address the many factors threatening Chesapeake blue crabs, including poor water quality, loss of key habitat such as underwater grasses, and the proliferation of blue catfish and other invasive predators."

The Bay Foundation favors targeted research into those factors, along with a new comprehensive stock assessment to better understand the Bay's crab population and how to manage it.

-Meg Walburn Viviano



## Way South Chesapeake Bay Fishing Report, Way South Chesapeake Bay Fishing Report, July 8 Update:

Spanish mackerel are providing numbers on the uptick daily. While anglers fishing for them ocean-side have been seeing good numbers for a while now there's been a notable increase in the Chesapeake waters as they stream in and this is the second week in a row we've heard of dozen-plus-fish catches. Generally, the mackerel are taking spoons and Drones. Both gold and silver are working, although most boats seem to be springing for the silver. Ribbonfish are making their way up the Bay alongside them, and hitting just about anything you might troll (at slower speeds, generally speaking). We had one report from an angler who was surprised to hook up nearly exclusively on ribbon fish while trolling a channel edge within sight of the CBBT — given how good they taste though, no complaints were made.



Speckled trout are providing some fun action in the salt marshes and inlets, and although they aren't around in huge numbers and are in a bit of the summer doldrums, they have been fat this season. 22-to-24-inch specks are being reported with surprising regularity. Anglers targeting them are frequently opting for four- to-six inch curly and paddle tails in pearl, electric chicken, chartreuse, white and pink. A few readers have checked in over the course of this season SWEARING by electric chicken. The inlets are also holding puppy drum, which have been offering up some action for dedicated anglers, but these fish also seem to be in a slight summer slump and we heard from readers who came up blank when trying for them this week. Many sharpies have switched over to the night bite for this species.

FishTalk Contributor Patrick Spehmkouch authored "Bluefish in the Chesapeake: You, My Yellow-Eyed Girl," and put his own advice to work this week kayak trolling along the CBBT. He found both the blues and the Spanish very cooperative and loaded the yak with dinner then released more, but noted that until the tide kicked in things were slow. He tried dropping some fiddlers on the pilings to no avail and said that the Lesner Bridge was slow, too, though there were some small flounder around. He also reported that other kayak anglers he spoke with said the bite was slow fishing the pilings last weekend, overall.

Cobia fishing remains good but not great — while we've heard of some catches, the big brown cows atop the water seem to be slimmer fare than last year and one reader reported spotting several but finding them unwilling to smack his jigs. Hopefully, we'll see some better catches soon as summer progresses.



# Virginia Beach Fishing

July 11th

Our summer fishing pattern is at the half way point. Water temps range from 81 up the bay, 75 near Fisherman's Island and 78 along the oceanfront. At the canyons its in the mid 70's

Cobia action is still very good and should continue through the summer. Live eels and live spot are the best baits now. Try chumming in areas where fish are known to hang out. Look for them near ocean and bay buoys and along the CBBT.

Schools of red drum are popping up near the third and fourth islands. If you can't find fish to sight cast try anchoring and chumming near shoals.



Youngster with prized catch

Spanish mackerel fishing is good! Drone or Clark spoons pulled behind a planer or an in-line sinker will do the trick. Watch for breaking fish under birds ,work tidelines and shoal edges.

Spadefish are around structure and fall for pieces of clam. Once they are spotted chumming can draw them off the structure and keep them near the boat.

Sheepshead fishing is outstanding right now. Fish in the 10 to 15 pound class are available. Anglers are attaching a marsh crab to a medium size bottom sweeper jig head and fishing it tight against structure like pilons of the CBBT.

Good reports of flounder are coming from the CBBT area, the Cell and all the artificial reefs.

The Virginia Beach Fishing Pier is reporting spanish, blues, flounders and small roundheads.

Boats deep dropping on shallow ocean wreck are catching flounder and Sea bass. Deeper wrecks are holding sea bass and tilefish.

Offshore bluewater anglers are catching yellowfin tuna, big eye tuna, dolphin, wahoo and swordfish.

## Last Month's Mystery Fish The Short-nosed Batfish



Batfish can reach in size from around 15 inches, and they grow extremely fast. They have broad, flat heads; slim bodies covered with hard lumps and spines; some species have an elongated, upturned snout; about 14 in. long. They are poor swimmers and usually walk on the sea bottom on limblike pectoral and pelvic fins; most live in deep sea but some inhabit shallow water; members of a group known as anglerfish, are equipped with a "fishing pole" tipped with a fleshy "bait" to lure prey close enough to be eaten; unlike other anglers, can draw apparatus into a tube when not in use.

The species found in and around Belize, is the Short-Nosed Batfish, but there are about 60 species of fishes of the family Ogcocephalidae (order Lophiiformes), found in warm and temperate seas; of which the Short-Nosed Batfish is a member.

These batfishes with their depressed circular/triangular bodies are poor swimmers and have adapted for a life style of crawling about on the sea floor using their pelvic fins and arm like Pectoral fins. They have a small lure on their snout to attract their prey, the lure becomes shorter with age.



## Select Recreational Fishing Regulations

May 2022



### Atlantic Croaker

- Minimum Size Limit: No size limit
- Recreational Bag Limit: 50 per person; additional 50 live bait per customer capacity on for-hire or charter vessels



### Spot

- Minimum Size Limit: No size limit
- Recreational Bag Limit: 50 per person; additional 50 live bait per customer capacity on for-hire or charter vessels



### Kingfish

- Minimum Size Limit: No size limit
- Recreational Bag Limit: No bag limit



### Grey Trout (Weakfish)

- Minimum Size Limit: 12 inches
- Recreational Bag Limit: 1 per person



### Bluefish

- Minimum Size Limit: No size limit
- Recreational Bag Limit: 3 per person from shore or a rented or private vessel
- 5 per person on for-hire or charter vessels



### Spanish Mackerel

- Minimum Size Limit: 14 inches
- Recreational Bag Limit: 15 per person



### King Mackerel

- Minimum Size Limit: 27 inches
- Recreational Bag Limit: 3 per person



### Cobia (Permit Required)

- Minimum Size Limit: 40 inches
- Recreational Bag Limit: 1 per person or 2 per vessel, whichever is more restrictive. Only 1 fish per vessel may be greater than 50 inches total length.
- Season: June 15 - September 15



### Summer Flounder

- Minimum Size Limit: 16 inches
- Recreational Bag Limit: 4 per person



### Striped Bass

Any person fishing striped bass recreationally shall use non-offset, corrodible, non-stainless steel circle hooks when fishing with bait.

#### Chesapeake Bay Spring Season

- Size Limit: 20-28 inches
- Recreational Bag Limit: 1 fish per person
- Season: May 16 - June 15

#### Chesapeake Bay Fall Season

- Size limit: 20-36 inches
- Recreational Bag Limit: 1 fish per person
- Season: October 4 - December 31

#### Coastal Season

- Size Limit: 28-36 inches
- Recreational Bag Limit: 1 per person
- Season: January 1 - March 31, May 16 - December 31

*Select species provided for information purposes only. Not all regulated species are included. All regulations are subject to change. It is the angler's responsibility to know and abide by all current regulations and laws. Check for new regulations before you go fishing. [www.mrc.virginia.gov](http://www.mrc.virginia.gov)*



### Spadefish

- Minimum Size Limit: No size limit
- Recreational Bag Limit: 4 per person



### Sheepshead

- Minimum Size Limit: No size limit
- Recreational Bag Limit: 4 per person



### Black Sea Bass

- Minimum Size Limit: 13
- Recreational Bag Limit: 15
- Season: May 15-December 11



### Tautog

- Minimum Size Limit: 16 inches
- Recreational Bag Limit: 4 per person
- Season: January 1-May 15, July 1- Dec. 31



### Speckled Trout

- Minimum Size Limit: 14 inches
- Recreational Bag Limit: 5 per person, only 1 greater than 24"



### Red Drum

- Minimum Size Limit: 18 inches
- Maximum Size Limit: 26 inches
- Recreational Bag Limit: 3 per person



### Black Drum

- Minimum Size Limit: 16 inches
- Recreational Bag Limit: 1 per person



## New Research Partnership to Focus on Beloved-but-Understudied False Albacore

For fly and light-tackle anglers along the U.S. east coast, few species attract more of a cult following than the false albacore, endearingly referred to as “albies” (and formally known as little tunny, *Euthynnus alletteratus*). Fast-moving, difficult to fool, and brutally hard-fighting, they have been described by anglers from Cape Cod to Cape Lookout as “the perfect sportfish,” and according to NOAA Fisheries they’re the primary target of about a half-million trips annually along the Atlantic coast. Even further south, where so-called “bonita” (a misnomer, by the way) have historically been looked down upon as a trash fish only good for bait, they’ve begun to earn respect in areas such as Florida’s Treasure Coast. Their increasingly wide acclaim, in spite of generally being viewed as less-than-stellar table fare, makes albies a prime example of a species whose value to the recreational fishing economy stems from its abundance.



ASGA teams up with the New England Aquarium, Orsted, Costa Del Mar, and others to investigate albie movements and post-release mortality

Thomas Freund

Despite their popularity, we know almost nothing about false albacore biology and movements, likely due in large part to their lack of commercial value. For example, are the fish anglers target off southern New England a separate sub-population from fish found off North Carolina and Florida, or do they all represent a single well-mixed group? Do schools of fish “set up shop” in general areas for weeks at a time or are they always on the move? Better understanding the degree of population connectivity is especially urgent given emerging potential threats to this species—for example, a fishery in south Florida to supply the bait market and the rapid expansion of offshore wind energy projects in the Northeast and Mid-Atlantic.

An additional unknown when it comes to albies is the impact of recreational fishing on the species. According to NOAA Fisheries, over the past decade, anglers along the Atlantic coast have caught and released between one and two million false albacore annually. However, no research has been conducted to estimate the percentage of fish that survive after release or inform what steps anglers can take to maximize the chance of survival.

To help answer these questions, we’re thrilled to be partnering with the Anderson Cabot Center for Ocean Life at the New England Aquarium on a pilot study to acoustically tag 50



Despite their popularity with east-coast anglers, we know very little about the biology and movements of false albacore.

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false albacore off southern New England this coming fall. We're grateful to Orsted and Costa Del Mar for serving as the primary wind developer and industry supporters for this work, respectively, as well as to a host of additional wind developers, guides, and members of the recreational fishing community who have also agreed to be a part of this exciting research.

### Acoustic Telemetry: How it Works

The technique we'll be using for this effort, acoustic telemetry, starts with bringing the Aquarium's scientists fishing with ASGA members to catch false albacore, which will be surgically implanted with acoustic tags. The tags emit acoustic "pings" at regular intervals, which can be detected by acoustic receivers once within a given radius—think of a cell phone (the tag) that's constantly sending out a signal to a cell phone tower (the receiver).

In recent years, New England Aquarium scientists have been deploying and managing an array of acoustic receivers in Nantucket Sound south of Cape Cod. We'll aim to catch and tag albies in the vicinity of this acoustic array in order to track fish as they move around that general area. This study also hopes to leverage the Aquarium scientists' participation in a large acoustic telemetry data-sharing network that exists along the Atlantic Coast to track albie movements beyond Nantucket Sound. Thus, if a false albacore tagged in this study were to swim within an acoustic receiver array off, say, the coast of North Carolina, there's a good chance we'll learn about it.

In addition to being able to detect false albacore movements, acoustic telemetry can be used to determine whether specific fish survived following catch-and-release. By tracking metrics such as hook type/configuration, fight time, and handling, the research team could be able to not only estimate post-release survival but also determine what approaches maximize survival, which could then be relayed to the angling community.

Fishing in Nantucket Sound, the research team plans to implant acoustic tags in 50 false albacore this coming fall.



We're beyond excited to get this work underway and start gathering some key baseline information on this highly valued but poorly understood species. Stay tuned for updates later this year as we begin our field work and hopefully start collecting results!



Stan with sepcks one was 27"  
caught 6 July 22



Hunter with nice sheephead





# FISH TALES



Mike the editor and 27.5"  
Tiger Musky from Otisco Lake NY



Glen Davenport and Puppy Drum



Nice Pompano for Dick Harris  
from the beach



Tuna Tracker strikes again



Dick with a surf caught red  
on Hatteras



Another nice Tuna for Tuna Tracker



Ken with smallish Cobia



Two youngsters that went  
spanish fishing with Stan  
and had a very good day.





Rick and Wally's Sheephead



Cristiano and his tagged Tog



Thank goodness - Ken finally caught a fish



Cristiano with a toad



Small Houndfish



Taken from Ken's boat



# Monthly Tournament List May 2022

**Blue Marlin**  
Stan Simmerman 90"

**Speckled Trout**  
Ken Neill 26"

**Channel Bass**  
Wally Veal 50.5"

Monthly Tournament Contenders	
Species	Min Size
Albacore Tuna	35"
Amberjack	40"
Bigeye Tuna	40"
Black Drum	40"
Blackbelly Rosefish	14"
Blackfin Tuna	45"
Bluefin Tuna	45"
Bluefish	25"
Blueline Tilefish	20"
Blue Marlin	Release
Channel Bass	40"
Cobia	40"
Croaker	16"
Dolphin	35"
False Albacore	25"
Flounder	22"
Golden Tilefish	30"
Gray Trout	24"
Grouper	16"
Jack Crevalle	36"
King Mackerel	35"
Pompano	12"
Sailfish	Release
Sea Bass	15"
Shark	60"
Sheepshead	15"
Snapper	12"
Spadefish	18"
Spanish Mackerel	20"
Spearfish	Release
Speckled Trout	21"
Spot	8"
Striped Bass	36"
Swordfish	Release
Tarpon	Release
Tautog	18"
Triggerfish	15"
Wahoo	40"
White Marlin	Release
Whiting (Roundhead)	14"
Yellowfin Tuna	35"

Photo taken in 2017 by the Editor at the Hilton Waikoloa lagoon, Da Big Island, Hawaii

Bring your entries to Milton at our monthly meeting by 7:00 pm or send an email or snail mail to the address' on the left (Yellow Box). Please direct any questions to Milton.

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

## Deadline for turning in your 2022 entry forms:

Month of Entry	Deadline (RegMtg)	Month	Deadline (Reg Mtg)
January	15 Feb	July	16 Aug
February	15 Mar	August	21 Sep
March	19 Apr	September	18 Oct
April	17 May	October	15 Nov
May	21 Jun	November	20 Dec
June	19 Jul	December	by Brd Mtg 10 Jan 2023



PLEASE HAND DELIVER TO MONTHLY MEETING or MAIL TO:  
PSWSFA, P.O. Box 5194, Newport News, VA 23605

## OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM

### Eligible Species

Amberjack	40"	Pompano	12"
Albacore Tuna	35"	Sea Bass	15"
Big Eye Tuna	40"	Sailfish	Release
Black Belly Rose Fish	14"	Shark	60"
Black Drum	40"	Sheepshead	15"
Black Fin Tuna	20"	Snapper	12"
Blue Fin Tuna	45"	Spadefish	18"
Bluefish	25"	Spanish Mackerel	20"
Blueline Tilefish	20"	Spearfish	Release
Blue Marlin	Release	Speckled Trout	21"
Channel Bass	40"	Spot	8"
Cobia	40"	Striped Bass	36"
Croaker	16"	Swordfish	Release
Dolphin	35"	Tarpon	Release
False Albacore	25"	Tautog	18"
Flounder	22"	Triggerfish	15"
Golden Tilefish	30"	Wahoo	40"
Gray Trout	24"	White Marlin	Release
Grouper	16"	Whiting (Roundhead)	14"
Jack Crevalle	36"	Yellowfin Tuna	35"
King Mackerel	35"		

I HEREBY CERTIFY THAT THE FOLLOWING STATEMENTS ARE THE TRUTH, AND THE RULES OF THIS CONTEST HAVE BEEN COMPLIED WITH (see back of this sheet)

### Required Information:

Tournament \_\_\_\_\_ Fish: \_\_\_\_\_

Date Caught: \_\_\_\_\_ Time Caught: \_\_\_\_\_ am/pm Length: \_\_\_\_\_

Name (printed): \_\_\_\_\_ Adult Youth

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_ Witness Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

### Optional Information:

Weight: \_\_\_\_\_ Where Caught: \_\_\_\_\_

Weight Master Signature: \_\_\_\_\_



# 2022 PSWSFA TOURNAMENTS

Download "Official Entry Form" at

<http://www.pswsfa.com/MonthlyEntry.pdf>



## FOR ALL TOURNAMENTS

**You must register prior to fishing** and use the PSWSFA official monthly entry form

Questions Contact: Tournament Director Rick Wineman: [rick@getanetsportfishing.com](mailto:rick@getanetsportfishing.com) or 757-268-1539

<p><b>Club Tog Tournament</b> <b>March 1<sup>st</sup> – April 11<sup>th</sup>, 2022</b> Must Receive Completed Form no later than the Club Mtg. April 19, 2022 See Rules below for weight tournament</p>	<p><b>Bishop's Trophy Red Drum Tournament</b> <b>May 1<sup>st</sup> – 31<sup>st</sup>, 2022</b> Must Receive Completed Form no later than the Club Mtg. June 21, 2022 See Rules below for Catch and Release fish totals. (Witness or photo)</p>
<p><b>Club Multiple Species Tournament</b> <b>June 1<sup>st</sup> – 30<sup>th</sup>, 2022</b> Angler who catches the most saltwater species in a single day Must Receive Completed Forms no later than the Club Mtg. July 19, 2022</p>	<p><b>Youth and Ladies Croaker/Spanish Mackerel Tournament</b> <b>July 1<sup>st</sup> -31<sup>st</sup>, 2022</b> Free Tournament for Lady and Youth members/Guests (Do not need to register to participate) Must Receive Completed Entry Forms no later than the Club Mtg. August 16, 2022</p>
<p><b>Don Forman Club Cobia Tournament</b> <b>sponsored by Bishop Fishing Supply</b> <b>August 1<sup>st</sup> -31<sup>st</sup>, 2022</b> Must Receive Completed Form no later than the Club Mtg. Sept. 20, 2022 See Rules below for weight tournament</p>	<p><b>Grafton Fishing Supply Club Spot Tournament</b> <b>September 17<sup>th</sup> – 18<sup>th</sup>, 2022</b> Weigh in: 2:00pm Sept. 18<sup>th</sup> at Dare Marina All entries will be weighed using the same club scale followed by the <b>Annual Club Picnic</b> Spot Tournament - Two categories with 1<sup>st</sup> – 3<sup>rd</sup> place winners: "ADULT ENTRIES" and "YOUTH ENTRIES" (Anglers for the Spot Tournament must be present to win) RSVP by Sept. 16<sup>th</sup> if you are coming to the Annual Club Picnic to the Tournament Director</p>
<p><b>Club Puppy Drum Tournament</b> <b>October 1<sup>st</sup> – 31<sup>st</sup>, 2022</b> Most number of Spots Wins (photos required) Must Receive Completed Forms and copies of photos no later than the Club Mtg. Nov 15, 2022</p>	<p><b>Wilcox Bait and Tackle Irv Fenton Rockfish Tournament</b> <b>December 1<sup>st</sup> -31<sup>st</sup>, 2022</b> Must Receive Completed Form no later than Jan. 17, 2023 See Rules below for weight tournament</p>

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



# 2022 PSWSFA Tournaments Rules

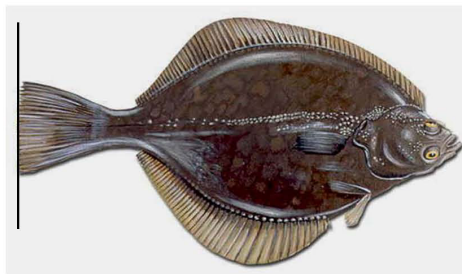
## **ALL Club Tournaments (Except as noted on front):**

- Entry Fees: \$20 for member & \$30 for non-member. Youth and Ladies croaker/Spanish mackerel tourney is free.
- You must register before fishing by e-mailing Rick Wineman: [rick@getanetsportfishing.com](mailto: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 for weight tournaments. 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. Length tournament entries require witness or photo.
- All pertinent PSWSFA bylaws apply.

**To register or ask questions, e-mail Rick Wineman, Tournament Director  
at [rick@getanetsportfishing.com](mailto: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.



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

## Fishing Around the World

Most American saltwater-fishing enthusiasts who travel to fish Central or South America head to Guatemala, Costa Rica or Panama. But Colombia's not really on their radar. It wasn't so long ago that violence in the country made it a place to be avoided, not visited. Nor has any infrastructure related to tourism developed significantly on its coast.

But as to the first concern, Colombia is a far safer place now and, with customary cautions for travelers anywhere, has much to offer tourists. And the second, as I discovered, means its coast is unspoiled and little visited (or fished). These photos offer some idea how I fared on a visit to fish Bahia Solano, west of Medellin, for a few days in early April 2019.



Revealing the appeal of Colombia's pristine coast, the photos shows a rare place where anglers can tangle with big cubera snapper just off waterfalls tumbling down jungle-shrouded slopes. Alejandro Linares / Sport Fishing Colombia.



Within a half hour after leaving the beach on our first morning, we found birds, bait, dolphins and yellowfin. Here, Paul Michele's popper is smashed by a tuna, and he's on. Doug Olander / Sport Fishing

**So you think you know  
your Fish**

Name this Fish?  
Answer next month







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## Directions to PSWSFA Meeting

### Former St Mark's Episcopal Church

From 64 (either direction) take the Mercury Blvd exit towards the James River Bridge (West) stay in the right hand lane and turn right at the light onto Todds Lane. Go past Zaxby's chicken about 400 ft and the driveway to the church is on the right. The original St, Mark's sign is still on the lawn just short of the driveway.

If you come to the traffic light at the intersection of Cunningham you went to far. Turn right on Cunningham and look for the Cunningham entrance to the church (500ft). If it is blocked you will need to do a U-turn on Cunningham and go left onto Todds Lane.

From Mercury, the church driveway is just short of the Bercuese Funeral home entrance or just after if coming from Cunningham.

## WHAT'S UP NEXT & BEYOND

19 July 2022 - General members meeting. Will also be presenting last years plaques and awards.

16 August 2022 - General members meeting.



Saint Mark's Driveway coming from Mercury Blvd. Sign still there but with different message, 20 ft further on is entrance to funeral home.

