



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.

Next meeting
21 Mar 2023 7:00 pm

Merry Christmas 2022 and Happy New Year 2023.

Hard to believe this year is nearly over. Plenty of good fishing was to be had most of this year and we can only hope it continues into the next.

The yearly awards dinner will be held at our usual meeting location on Saturday 25 February 2023. We will have catered heavy hors d'oeuvres instead of a full meal. Our previous location on Fort Monroe was closed by the city several months ago.

We are still in need of a new president. Danny has held the position for three years now and will **not be doing a forth**. He has done a fantastic job but it's time for him to relinquish the reigns. We also need a corresponding secretary, i.e a good letter writer.

PSWSFA will be sponsoring a Sheepshead tournament next year to try and garner additional funds to support the club. More news on this

Remember, blue text within an article represents a link.

tournament to follow in the coming months. We need everyone's full support on this one.

Stan Simmerman has procured a spot for the club at the upcoming Mid-Atlantic Boat Show Feb 3-5 2023. A number of board members have volunteered to man the table during at least one of the three days of the show but I'm sure we will need additional assistance. We plan on raffling off a rod and reel combo during the show to make some money for the club. We haven't done this show in decades.

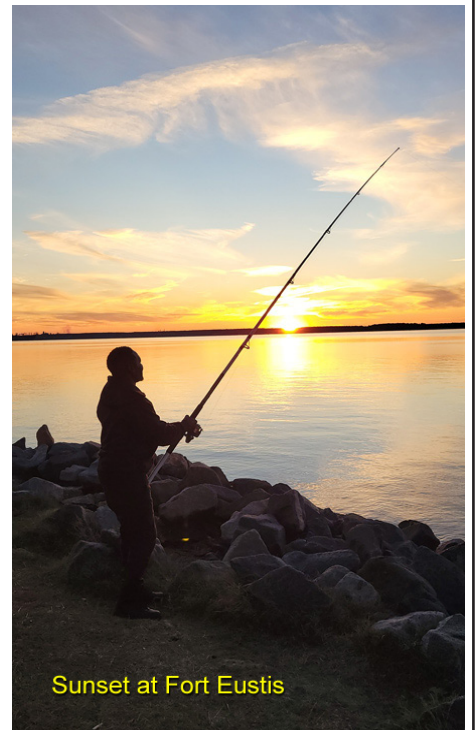
I have sent in our fee for a table at the Great Bridge Fishing Flea Market on 11 March 2023. The board has that one covered manpower wise. We will be raffling off a Rod and Reel combo here as well. We made a good profit for the club last year at this event.

The Flea market is a great place to pick up new and used equipment, rods, reels, and lures etc. for the upcoming fishing season. Complete info is on page 16. Admission is \$5.00, come WAY EARLY if you want to get a shot at the good stuff.

Mike the Editor

FROM THE PRESIDENT

Danny sends his warmest Seasons Greetings to our PSWSFA members and friends and a Happy and Healthy New Year.



Sunset at Fort Eustis

2022 Club Officers

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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 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: _____

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

NOAA Targets Virginia Middle Peninsula As Next Fishery Habitat Focus

By Bay Bulletin / December 9, 2022

The National Oceanic and Oceanographic Administration (NOAA) recently chose Virginia's Middle Peninsula as its newest Habitat Focus Area, because it faces significant challenges from coastal flooding and erosion. At the same time, the Middle Peninsula also presents major opportunities to enhance habitat for fisheries.

The project has three long-term goals, to enhance fish and shellfish productivity, restore resilient shorelines, and build local capacity for restoration.



An aerial view of Stump Point area in Hayes, Va., part of the NOAA Habitat Focus Area, thanks to a flyover with SouthWings. Credit: Scott Lerberg, Chesapeake Bay National Estuarine Research Reserve Virginia

“This area provides a great opportunity to bring diverse partners together, within and outside NOAA,” Lauren Taneyhill of NOAA's Chesapeake Bay Office tells Bay Bulletin. “NOAA and our partners know that nature-based infrastructure can help the Middle Peninsula become more economically and ecologically resilient. These projects will restore habitats for important fish and shellfish while improving the environmental and economic resilience of its rural communities.”

The lower York River and the Piankatank are two of Virginia's targeted tributaries for oyster restoration. NOAA has worked with partners and funded their work in both, including most recently The Nature Conservancy in the Piankatank and the Shellfish Replenishment Division of Virginia's Marine Resources Commission on the lower York, which expects to complete work on the last 150 acres there this spring.

Oysters will figure in living shoreline projects as well, set on concrete structures designed for wave attenuation (damping), backed up with marsh restoration. NOAA's partner here is the Middle Peninsula Public Access Authority (MP-PAA), concentrating first on eroding Hog Island, at the mouth of the York, in the southeast corner of the Guinea Marshes. NOAA funded development of the design. MP-PAA will begin work in the new year, with monitoring and evaluation after construction. NOAA has also supported design of a living shoreline at the base of a bluff at the Mattaponi Indian Reservation, up in the Mattaponi River.

To build local capacity for restoration, NOAA is supporting a yearlong Morgan State University study of the socioeconomic values of Middle Peninsula oyster reefs, underwater grass meadows, and living shorelines. The study will focus on fish habitat and its value to the local fisheries economy. The Coastal Resources Management Center at the Virginia Institute of Marine Science (VIMS) will provide input.

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To increase school students' understanding of their local waterways—and their commitment to keeping those waterways healthy—NOAA's Chesapeake Bay Watershed Education and Training Program (B-WET) has made awards to the York County School Division (three years, \$150,000) and the Hanover-Caroline Soil and Water Conservation District (two years, \$159,000). The grants support meaningful watershed educational experiences for students and teachers in Caroline, Essex, and Middlesex counties.



This NOAA Fisheries map show the region being targeted to improve habitat for marine life.

Finally, NOAA's Habitat Focus Area will support the York and Small Basins Roundtable, under the leadership of the Chesapeake Bay National Estuarine Research Reserve at VIMS. It aims to build a long-term sustainable partnership for strategic planning, coalition building, and communications, including planning for habitat conservation and restoration, developing a regional wetlands plan, and issuing an annual State of the York Report. Stay tuned to Bay Bulletin for details as these projects develop.

-John Page Williams



WAY SOUTH CHESAPEAKE BAY FISHING REPORT, DECEMBER 2022

Way South Chesapeake Bay Fishing Report, December 16 Update:

The southern areas of the Bay are producing the most action for anglers in our region and this trend should continue through the end of the month. Virginia Beach Sport Fishing reported that the waterways inside Lynnhaven Inlet, Rudee Inlet, Little Creek, and the Elizabeth River are all holding fish. They also mentioned that MirrOLures and soft plastics are working great for specks, rocks, and reds. The most popular colors are white, pearl, chartreuse, and electric chicken because of their high visibility in the clear water. Slot sized rockfish are hanging around the CBBT and Islands. The best bites are coming at night under the lights and the bigger fish should be moving in with greater numbers shortly. There have already been a few fish over 40 inches reported. The larger fish are usually located in deep water off Cape Charles and eventually near the CBBT High Rise area. Live eels are the favored bait for the larger ones but trolling lures like the Manns Stretch are also effective.

The Lower Elizabeth seems to be where the most action is taking place for light tackle, with a couple of readers reporting success on both specks and reds. The specks are far more numerous (one claimed 30-plus in a day of fishing with just two puppies mixed in) but are mostly on the smaller side with a few pushing up to the 20-inch mark, and we had a hearsay report of a 26-incher, though as temperatures continue to drop, we'd expect more bigger fish to show up as the numbers dwindle. Half-ounce chartreuse "flashabou" jigs dressed with green Gulp! was called out as a hot bait. The fly fishermen are still crushing it in the Elizabeth and the same anglers who had a spectacular trip last week reported more success this week. On one trip they boated around 50 fish. Six rockfish



Tim geared up for the cold, hit the Elizabeth, and reaped the rewards.

Last Month's Mystery Un-Fish Vaquita porpoise



The vaquita (/və'ki:tə/ və-KEE-tə; *Phocoena sinus*) is a species of porpoise endemic to the northern end of the Gulf of California in Baja California, Mexico. Averaging 150 cm (4.9 ft) (females) or 140 cm (4.6 ft) (males) in length, it is the smallest of all living cetaceans. The species is currently on the brink of extinction, and currently listed as Critically Endangered by the IUCN Red List; the steep decline in abundance is primarily due to bycatch in gillnets from the illegal totoaba fishery.

The vaquita can be easily distinguished from any other species in its range. It has a small body with an unusually tall, triangular dorsal fin, a rounded head, and no distinguished beak. The coloration is mostly grey with a darker back and a white ventral field. Prominent black patches surround its lips and eyes,

Vaquita habitat is restricted to a small portion of the upper Gulf of California (also called the Sea of Cortez), making this the smallest range of any marine mammal species. They live in shallow, turbid waters of less than 150 m (490 ft) depth.

Given the continued rate of bycatch and low reproductive output from a small population, it is estimated that there are fewer than 10 vaquitas alive as of February 2022.



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



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

VIMS report card: Chesapeake Bay sees smaller than average dead zone in 2022

Duration shortened by cool temperatures, strong winds

The Virginia Institute of Marine Science's annual report of "dead-zone" conditions in the Chesapeake Bay indicates that hypoxic, low-oxygen conditions were milder than average in 2022. The results concur with a separate report issued by the Maryland Department of Natural Resources in conjunction with the Chesapeake Bay Program.

The dead zone is an area of low oxygen that forms in deep Bay waters when excess nutrients, including both nitrogen and phosphorus, enter the water through polluted runoff and feed naturally occurring algae. This drives the growth of algae blooms, which eventually die and decompose, removing oxygen from the surrounding waters faster than it can be replenished. This creates low-oxygen—or hypoxic—conditions at the bottom of the Bay.

In their 2022 Chesapeake Bay Dead Zone Report Card, VIMS researchers found this year's dead zone to be the 10th smallest on record since 1985. The Maryland Department of Natural Resources reported the same relative finding based on observations in the mainstem portion of the Bay over the same time period.



Dr. Marjy Friedrichs, a VIMS professor and report card co-author, says "Again, it's reassuring this year to see that our multiple methods for computing summer hypoxia in the Chesapeake Bay are producing consistent estimates of summer dead zone size. In addition, it's now clear that actions taken by the Chesapeake Bay Program partnership to reduce nutrient pollution are offsetting the increases in hypoxia that would otherwise be occurring due to warming atmospheric temperatures."

These findings are on par with the forecast released in June 2022, which estimated a 13% smaller than average dead zone, predicted as such due to lower amounts of winter and spring precipitation that resulted in smaller river flows that brought fewer nutrient and sediment pollutants into the Chesapeake Bay from its surrounding watershed. This annual forecast is developed by the University of Michigan and informed by data provided by the Chesapeake Bay Program, Maryland Department of Natural Resources,

Low oxygen levels can force striped bass from the cool bottom waters they prefer. © D. Malmquist/VIMS.

Virginia Department of Environmental Quality, and U.S. Geological Survey.

The U.S. Geological Survey reported that water year 2022 (measured from October 1, 2021—September 30, 2022) had river flows entering the Bay averaging 73,000 cubic feet per second, which is below the long-term water-year average of 79,000 cubic feet per second.

Researchers track Bay oxygen conditions using a variety of methods. Oxygen and nutrient levels are measured as part of the Chesapeake Bay Monitoring Program, a Bay-wide cooperative effort involving watershed jurisdictions, several federal agencies, 10 academic institutions, and more than 30 scientists. Selected partners conducted nine water quality sampling cruises between May—October to track summer hypoxia in the Bay.

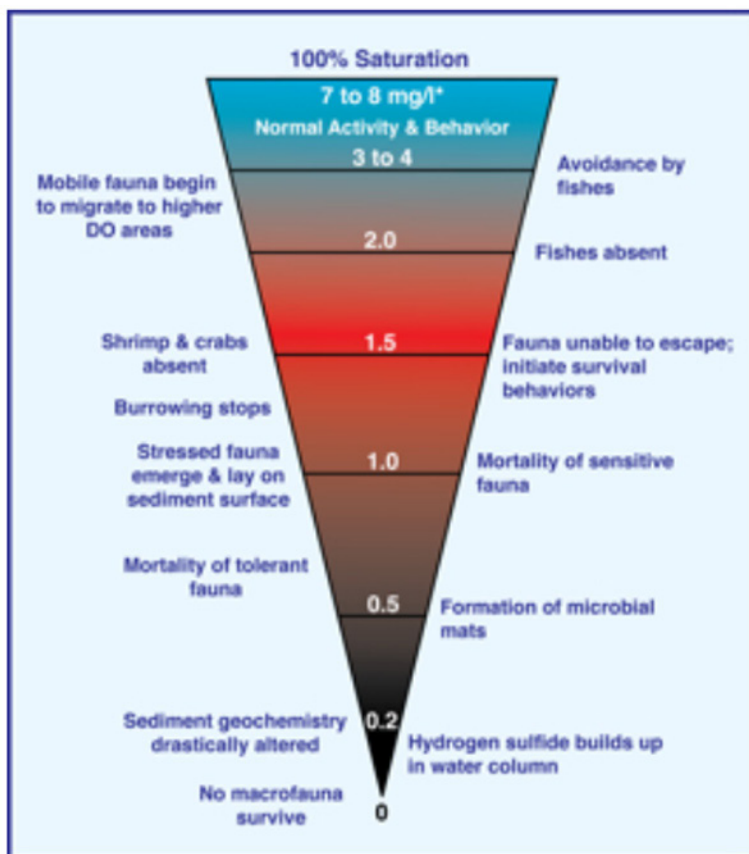
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Results from each monitoring cruise can be accessed through the VECOS website for the Virginia portion of the Bay and the Eyes on the Bay website for the Maryland portion.

Additionally, Friedrichs and Dr. Aaron Bever of Anchor QEA use a computer model combined with local weather information, as well as regular estimates of how many nutrients are entering the Bay from the surrounding watershed, to produce daily real-time estimates of dead-zone size throughout the summer. Their Chesapeake Bay Environmental Forecast System (CBEFS) also provides daily estimates of other environmental conditions throughout the Bay, including water temperature, salinity levels, and acidification.

Weather conditions play a large role in the size and duration of the annual dead zone. Cool and windy conditions in the spring resulted in hypoxia first appearing in June, which is later than the average year. The dead zone then grew to a more typical size through mid-August, due to moderate river flows, temperatures, and winds throughout the region. Hypoxia was still observed in mid-September, but cooler temperatures and stronger winds allowed it to dissipate soon thereafter. In fact, VIMS' models found that the duration of the 2022 dead zone was likely shorter than 95% of any since 1985.

"While it is encouraging to see a smaller dead zone in 2022, we must recognize that it could be even further improved if not for several environmental drivers, such as climate change, increasing populations and stormwater runoff," said Dr. Kandis Boyd, director of the Environmental Protection Agency's Chesapeake Bay Program Office. "The partnership is taking actions across the watershed to reduce the flow of nutrient and sediment pollutants from entering the Bay, which not only contributes to improved dissolved oxygen conditions, but also helps to offset the effects of climate change."



Low oxygen levels impact marine organisms and communities. Click for larger version.



Our November guest speaker - Gary Parsons from Reel Recovery

FISH TALES



Ken with nice late November Speck



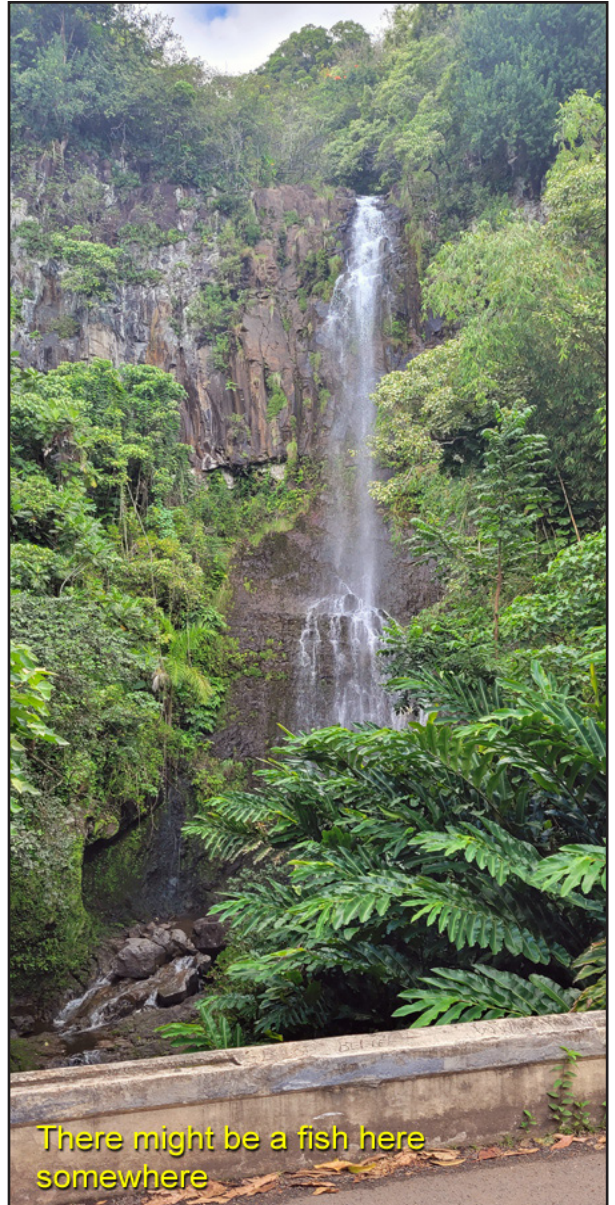
Most of Stan's fish had feathers



Wally with nice 37" citation Bluefish



Searching for schools of bunker in Hawaii



There might be a fish here somewhere

Monthly Tournament List October 2022

Speckled Trout
Ken Neill 28.5"

Shark
Stan Simmerman 96"

Sea Bass
Wally Veal 22"

Dolphin
Stan Simmerman 37"

Triggerfish
Wally Veal 26.5"

Bluefish
Wally Veal 26.5"

Blueline Tilefish
Wally Veal 33.5"

Golden Tilefish
Wally Veal 35"

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)

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 or 757-268-1539

<p>Club Tog Tournament March 1st – April 11th, 2022 Must Receive Completed Form no later than the Club Mtg. April 19, 2022 See Rules below for weight tournament</p>	<p>Bishop's Trophy Red Drum Tournament May 1st – 31st, 2022 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>Club Multiple Species Tournament June 1st – 30th, 2022 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>Youth and Ladies Croaker/Spanish Mackerel Tournament July 1st -31st, 2022 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>Don Forman Club Cobia Tournament sponsored by Bishop Fishing Supply August 1st -31st, 2022 Must Receive Completed Form no later than the Club Mtg. Sept. 20, 2022 See Rules below for weight tournament</p>	<p>Grafton Fishing Supply Club Spot Tournament September 17th – 18th, 2022 Weigh in: 2:00pm Sept. 18th at Dare Marina All entries will be weighed using the same club scale followed by the Annual Club Picnic 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. 16th if you are coming to the Annual Club Picnic to the Tournament Director</p>
<p>Club Puppy Drum Tournament October 1st – 31st, 2022 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>Wilcox Bait and Tackle Irv Fenton Rockfish Tournament December 1st -31st, 2022 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)

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 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 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.



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Fishing Around the World



Chile is a small, gorgeous country, located in South America beneath Peru and west of Argentina. It's notoriously nestled between the Andes Mountains and 2900 miles of Pacific Ocean coastline. This long, narrow country is home to a variety of vibrant landscapes, from the Atacama Desert--one of the driest regions in the world--to the massive and widely untouched national parks in Patagonia, such as Torres del Paine.

Chile is recognized as one of the world's foremost destinations for freshwater fly fishing as well as an ideal spot for saltwater fishing, crowned three times the best adventure and tourism destination in the world. Adding to its allure, Chile is currently the most stable and safe country in South America. Chile beckons to all types of travelers, from adrenaline junkies to families looking to make memories together, and it's an irresistible invitation.

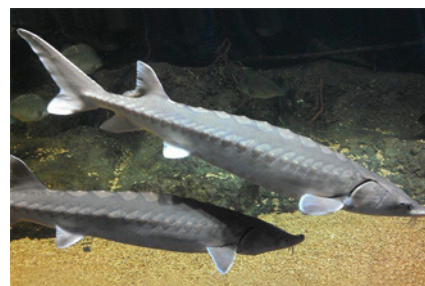
Maybe it's time to travel to this end of the world to find the finest fishing adventures and a truly remarkable experience of a lifetime.

Fishing season in Patagonia starts in early October, ending the end of April.



So you think you know your Fish

Name this fish?
Answer next month





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For the PSWSFA Coop group #

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You are invited to visit or join the best fishing club in Tidewater. Each month the club has a speaker to present an informative program on various local fishing topics. Check us out at www.fishgbfa.org
Or Visit facebook.com/GreatBridgeFishermansAssociation

Benefits include:

- Monthly Newsletter • Annual Awards Banquet
- Fishing Tournaments (Boat & Surf) • Special Events such as Oyster Roasts & Picnics
- Philanthropic Events to Benefit Organizations such as Hope House and Wish-A-Fish

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

 **25 February 2023 - Awards Banquet** is at our usual meeting place with heavy hors d'oeuvres . Time and cost TBD.

 **21 March 2023 - First meeting of the year.** Same location as 2022

