



CHUMLINE

OCTOBER 2022

Supporting Hampton Roads Fisherman Since 1957

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
18 Oct 2022 7:00 pm

Greetings, and welcome to October, finally some relief from all the heat of summer.

Fishing this past summer has been outstanding, as can be attested by all the great pictures displayed over the past several months in the Chumline.

Next month we will be looking for a new president and corresponding secretary. We really could use your help in both positions. If you would consider being part of the club's decision making process please let Danny Forehand or myself know so we can put you on the ballet. Please take a look at Danny's input on the right.

To find out more about how the club functions come to the next board meeting at Joe and Mimma's near the Grafton Post Office on Rt 17, on 8 Nov 2022 (2nd Tuesday) at 7 pm. We meet every 2nd Tuesday and all are welcome. Come early and get something to eat.

The Banner picture was taken looking east over the Long Island Sound near Port Jefferson. Long Island's only flying fish nesting site.

Don't forget to join in on the Clubs Puppy Drum Tournament 1-31 October.

Mike the Editor

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FROM THE PRESIDENT

Greetings all! Fall fishing is in full swing. I am seeing reports of wahoo, marlin and sailfish to the south. Local offshore waters are producing good catches of sea bass, blue line and golden tilefish, along with tautog and a few nice flounder. In the bay, people are still catching sheepshead, tog and flounder. Large red drum are still in the area for those that can get on the water. I recently saw a report where two fishermen caught twenty-five or twenty-six fish in a few hours. They were catching a mix of big bull reds and cobia. As we move further into the fall season the inshore bite remains good, with nice creels of trout and puppy drum. I have seen several reports of people catching some really nice trout. Juvenile striped bass have been caught in the rivers since the season opened recently. The bottom line is there are plenty of different species to chase. Good luck to all those that are fishing.

Once again, I would like to take this opportunity to ask that you all consider getting involved in the business of the club by joining us at the board meetings. These meetings are held on the second Tuesday of the month at Joe and Mimmas on Rt 17. People generally start showing up after six and socialize a little while getting their meals. The meetings usually kick off around 6:45. The board meetings are

open to all. Come on out and join us one of these months to get a closer look at how we make decisions for the club.

Elections will be held at the November general membership meeting. Each election cycle we elect three board members and all the officers' positions. As per the club by-laws the board members will serve for three years and all officers are elected for one-year terms. The board will nominate Ronny Wilson, Mike Frielingsdorf and Johnny Boyd. They have all agreed to serve on the board again if elected. Three of the five elected officers have agreed to serve the club again for one more year if so elected, therefore, the board will be nominating the following:

- ☐ Milton Hudgins – Vice President
- ☐ Christina Grice – Treasurer
- ☐ Wally Veal – Secretary

There will be two vacated seats that need to be filled. Both the President and Corresponding Secretary seats will need candidates. Unfortunately, the board does not have any nominations at this time for these positions. This is where I am calling on the members of the club to nominate people that would be interested and willing to fill these positions for a minimum of one year. Please nominate yourself or someone you know who would do a good job in one of these spots.

Tight Lines
Danny Forehand, President

2022 Club Officers

Danny Forehand

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Milton Hudgins

Vice President

Wally Veal

Secretary

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Richie Moore

Daily Vandergriff

Johnny Boyd

Gerald Abrams (alt)

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

Old Boats Rule

By Angus Phillips

Every October, hordes descend on Annapolis to look at boats. I may join the crowd for a day or two at the U.S. Sailboat and Powerboat Shows this year, but I won't really be with them, for the simple reason that the vessels these pilgrims pore over are new, and I have never had an interest in new boats. Used boats are where my heart lies.

I've owned over two dozen serious boats in my life—serious meaning ones in which you could cross the Bay or go out in the ocean. If you add in dinghies, kayaks, canoes, sailboards, inflatables, rowboats and paddleboards, that number skyrocketed embarrassingly, so we won't even go there.

But never a new one, even with the little stuff. Why would you? New boats are great when you take them home, shiny and perfect. But they cost a fortune, and then you have to baby them for years to make sure they don't get dings and scratches and end up looking like all the other old boats. Give me something inexpensive, pre-scratched and dinged—a boat that can be bought for cash and put to use tomorrow for crabbing, fishing, cruising, racing or just banging around.

Used boats have character. Of course, they also have issues that you'll wake up late at night puzzling over, and eventually devising a solution for, and you'll be a better boater for it. You will learn to be a painter, fiberglass-patcher, mechanic, electrician, rigger, sail repairer, carpenter, leak-tracer and on-the-water problem-solver. You'll have no choice: If you don't have the money to buy a new boat, you certainly don't have enough to pay professionals to fix your old one.

Over a satisfying lifetime of buying, fixing, sailing and eventually selling old boats, I've learned a few things. So for the multitudes who come to the boat shows this fall to drift and dream, then go home to the grim reality of family finances, I offer my personal thrifty boater's guide to crafty shopping.

Rule 1: Partners rock

Close to half the boats I've owned have been with co-owners. When you find a well-kept boat on the market and ask why the owner is selling, they'll often say they don't use it enough because they can't find anyone to go out with. That's not a complaint, it's a cry for help!

Co-owners like that bring much to the table. They may have their own dock or a sweetheart deal at a neighbor's. They already know the boat and its foibles, and you can easily see whether they've kept it up. If you think they don't really want to sell, it's worth offering a half-price buy-in, and everybody benefits.

You can get burned on a partnership, too, so it's not something to jump into without careful thought. But I haven't had a serious regret, and I've made some friends along the way. Obviously, you can afford twice the boat when you partner up, and when the bills come in or work days approach, or you're itching for a sail but the spouse and kids are uninterested, there's nothing like a partner to share the burdens and the joys.

Rule 2: Curb your enthusiasm

Deer hunters call it buck fever: the euphoria that washes over them when they set out in the woods with hearts thumping. I've felt it in a deer stand, envisioning a buck crashing through the brush and restraining myself just long enough to avoid shooting some fellow nimrod marching to his own deer stand.

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And I've felt it on the way to look at a boat. You see what you want to see, not what's actually there. For example, years ago I dearly wanted a 17-foot Boston Whaler. I monitored the ads until one cropped up at a suitable price. When I got there, the boat looked good—well maintained, no obvious flaws and the outboard fired right up. I didn't waste a minute bartering, just made a good offer, hooked it up and towed it home. My 14-year-old son was waiting when I pulled in.

"Geez, dad, that's not a 17," he said. "That's a 15." He fetched the tape measure and proved it. The listing was inaccurate and I was fool enough to see what I wanted to see, not what was right there in plain view. No worries. I kept the boat and it was a good one, but lesson learned.

Rule 3: Beware the bubbles

Almost every used boat you'll look at under 50 feet long is going to be fiberglass. It's wonderful boat-building material, lasts a long time and is easily repaired if it cracks or is damaged in an accident.

But underneath the glass skin lies a myriad of potential problems. The trouble sign to look for is delamination, which occurs when whatever core material that is underneath the fiberglass skin gets waterlogged or rotten. The glass then detaches from the wet core or frame and you get soft spots. If the deck under your feet springs up and down like an oil can, it'll require repairs.

Likewise, check underwater portions of the hull for blisters, which are small areas of delamination that occur when seawater gets past the outer gelcoat layer and reacts to chemicals in the fiberglass by turning acidic and bubbling up. Neither soft spots nor blisters are deal-breakers; they're not hard to repair, and small spots can often be ignored. But big areas of deck delamination or large fields of blisters that are bigger than a dime suggest big problems underneath that you probably won't want to tackle.

Rule 4: Brands matter

The best builders got their reputations for a reason. When you do your homework and network with other boaters, you'll soon come up with a list of manufacturers whose boats hold their value over time. If you're buying an older boat, get one from a good builder.

Rule 5: Never be the last person to own a boat

This is the most important rule of all. If someone is giving a boat away, or selling it for next to nothing, there's bound to be a good reason. You do not want to be the one dragging it off to the dump. Don't just walk away. Run!

Boating is meant to be fun, and I'm sure folks who blast away from the dealership in their sparkling new acquisitions, with warranties and guarantees galore, wear big smiles. With a used boat, it takes time to get to the same place, as you work out why the last owner sold it and what needs to be done to make it right. There's almost always something they didn't bother to mention.

So you'll start off wary. But once you get past that hump and learn to trust the beast you bought to get you there and back safely, satisfaction sets in and just keeps growing.

Take it from a fellow who was on a crew that won its class in the Annapolis-Bermuda Race, then won first overall in the Down the Bay Race to Hampton a few years ago, all on a \$10,000, 40-foot sailboat rescued from the ash-heap of history. There's nothing like old boats to make you feel young and clever again. Old boats rule!

September Spot Tournament Winners

Youth Entries

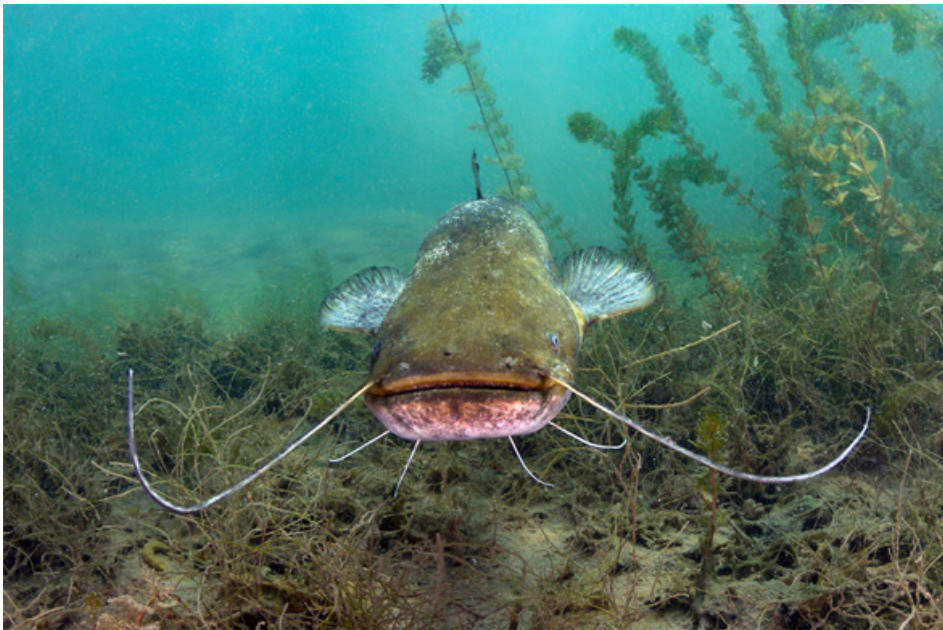
First Place - Kylie Nuttall - 0.35lb spot caught at 11:30am on 9/17
\$100 from PSWSFA

Second Place - Chelsea Shield - 0.35lb spot caught at 11:35 on 9/17
\$40 from PSWSFA

Adult Entry

First place and overall winner - Wendy Elford - 0.42lb spot. Rod / Reel,
fishbites and hat from Grafton Fishing Supply
and \$100 from PSWSFA)

Somethings Fishy



In this traditional tale from the Menominee nation, an old chief saw a group of catfish in the water. He told them about a moose that often came to the water's edge to eat grass. The chief instructed the catfish to watch for the moose so that they could work together to attack the moose and feast on it. The catfish agreed to his request and they scattered across the water bank. When the moose came to the water's edge, the chief struck his spear into the leg of the moose, and the moose bellowed in agony. Seeing the catfish by its feet, the moose trampled its hooves on them thinking they were responsible for the spear. To this day, this is why catfish look the way they do—they have never recovered from the flattening of their faces.

Last Month's Mystery Fish The Greater Weever Fish My bad - This is a repeat



The greater weever (*Trachinus draco*, Linnaeus 1758) is a benthic and demersal venomous marine fish of the family Trachinidae. The greater weever is widely distributed along the eastern Atlantic coastline from Norway to Morocco, extending to the Mediterranean, Aegean and Black Seas. *Trachinus draco* has been shown to occur in depths ranging from shallow water up to 150 meters where it inhabits mostly muddy or sandy grounds. *Trachinus draco* is mostly and notoriously known for its venomous spines that can inflict serious injuries on humans through accidental stinging. Because of these spines and its potent venom it is classified as one of the most venomous fishes in the Mediterranean.

The name "weever" is thought to originate from the Anglo-Saxon word "wivre" which translates as "viper".

The weever is a so-called ambush predator that digs itself into fine sand during daytime only with its eyes and the tip of the dorsal fin exposed. There it lurks until prey emerges which is then attacked by the predator in a swift and sudden manner.

During the night time the greater weever is believed to swim around freely, even pelagically.



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

Chesapeake Bay Hypoxia Report - August 2022

Water monitoring data collected by the Maryland Department of Natural Resources (DNR) and Old Dominion University show that dissolved oxygen conditions in the Chesapeake Bay mainstem of Maryland and Virginia were slightly better than average in August 2022, with early and late August having less hypoxia than usual.

The hypoxic water volume — waters with less than two mg/l oxygen — was 1.34 and 0.98 cubic miles during early and late August monitoring cruises, compared to historical early and late August averages (1985-2021) of 1.37 and 1.08 cubic miles.

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Chesapeake Bay hypoxia laterally constricted in August and progressively dissipated from Virginia waters and the lower Maryland Chesapeake Bay. As estimated by the U.S. Geological Survey, **freshwater inflows** to the Bay were lower than average and near the historical lower 25th percentile. Lower inflows usually deliver fewer nutrients to the Bay, resulting in better-dissolved oxygen conditions and could partly explain the near and above-average conditions this summer.

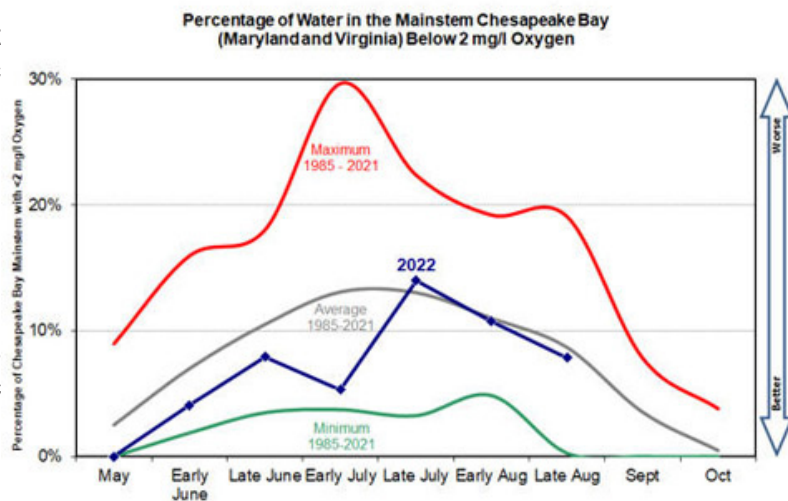
Maryland and Virginia combined results are presented for the mainstem Bay to be more comparable to the **yearly seasonal forecast** by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's Chesapeake Bay Program, USGS, University of Maryland Center for Environmental Science, and the University of Michigan.

The 2022 forecast, released in late June, expected Chesapeake Bay mainstem hypoxic volume to be 13% lower than the 37-year average due to reduced river flows from January through May 2022 and less nitrogen carried to the Bay because of nutrient management efforts. Maryland and Virginia's monitoring results thus far have matched the forecast of better-than-average conditions.

Crabs, fish, oysters, and other creatures in the Chesapeake Bay require oxygen to survive. Scientists and natural resource managers study the volume and duration of Bay hypoxia to determine possible impacts on bay life.

Each year from May through October, DNR computes hypoxia volumes from the water quality data collected by DNR and the Virginia Department of Environmental Quality.

Data collection is funded by these states and the Chesapeake Bay Program. **Bay hypoxia monitoring and reporting** will continue through the summer. Additional Maryland water quality data and information, including DNR's hypoxic volume **calculation methods**, can be found at DNR's **Eyes on the Bay** website.



CADDYSHACK BOAT-TURNED-AIRBNB FOR SALE ON KENT ISLAND

Who doesn't love a boat with a story behind it?

This Kent Island vintage powerboat will give you a great story to tell, plus generate enough income to cover its own costs—a rarity among old boats.

You may recognize Seafood from the 1980 sports comedy Caddyshack, starring Rodney Dangerfield, Bill Murray, Ted Knight and Chevy Chase. A 1979 Striker 60' Convertible, the boat has Corian counters, three staterooms, three heads, and Caddyshack memorabilia framed on the walls. It's listed for sale, priced at \$349,900.

In the movie, Dangerfield's character, a nouveau-riche businessman, sends his yacht Seafood barreling into a beautiful wooden sailboat being christened at the yacht club by Knight's character.

As the sailboat is destroyed and quickly fills up with water, Seafood gets its moment of fame when Dangerfield utters the classic line, "Hey, you scratched my anchor!"

The yacht used in the film became a fishing boat in the Dominican Republic and changed hands before it eventually popped up for sale five or six years ago in Pasadena, Md. in bad need of restoration.

Capt. Rich Schott, who has been in the sportfishing business for 18 years, got a tip from a friend that Seafood could be a good investment. He went to see the boat and bought it on the spot with his company, Chesapeake Bay Sportfishing.

"It was kind of an impulse buy. It was for sale here locally where it was actually caught up in an estate and the gentleman who originally bought it was going to restore it and he didn't get a chance to do that."

Schott took on the restoration, which took six to nine months to complete. "When I got it, the boat was floating so I kind of bought it as-is and we put another \$150,000 plus into the boat, doing restorations, repainting, interior."

Seafood has been extremely popular for charter cruises and as an Airbnb. It was featured in Chesapeake Bay Magazine's Unique Stays Around the Bay in July 2021. The obvious appeal comes from its role in Caddyshack, a movie with a cult following. "Everybody comes to stay on the boat just because of Caddyshack."

Schott collected autographed photos, memorabilia and even a life-sized cardboard cutout of Bill Murray that stands in the corner of the boat's salon.

Currently the Airbnb is rented 3-4 nights a week from May through October at prices from \$400-\$600 a night. Schott says it sees \$60,000-\$80,000 annual revenue, which means the boat pays for itself.

"In most cases you buy a boat where it's just a money pit where here you got something that's an asset that spins off revenue."

Even so, Schott is ready to walk away. He listed it for sale with Joe Longobardi of United Yacht Sales because Scott is ready to retire to the Caribbean and isn't taking the boat with him.

The \$349,900 listing has had a lot of interest in the first few weeks it's been on the market. Schott says the challenge for the broker is to sort out the serious buyers from the people who are just curious to come see the boat.

That's not a surprise, given Seafood's unique history. Schott says it's been interesting and fun to own.

"Every time we go on a cruise, people are always coming up next to us on boats taking pictures. It's amazing how many people locally know the boat."

-Meg Walburn Viviano & Cheryl Costello





FISH TALES



Keith Nuttall with 30" Drum



Nice 26" Speck from Stan



Rick Wineman and Seabass



Bill Bradley and trout with Stan



Wally and nice Blue line Tilefish



Stan with Doubleheader Blue lines



The editor and his first keeper speck at Ft Eustis

Monthly Tournament List

August 2022

Black Belly Rosefish	Matt Waddell	16"
Speckled Trout	Stan Simmerman	26.5"
Golden Tilefish	Charles Rudolph	34.5"
Snapper	Matt Waddell	29"
Spanish Mackerel	Clair Hillard	22"
Shark	Wally Veal	96"
Dolphin	Wally Veal	42"
Blueline Tilefish	Stan Simmerman	35"
Wahoo	Stan Simmerman	46"
Cobia	Wally Veal	48"
Flounder	Danny Taylor	24.5"
Spot	David Shield	9"
Sheepshead	Danny Forehand	25.25"
Bluefish	Cyler Brooks	15" (Youth)

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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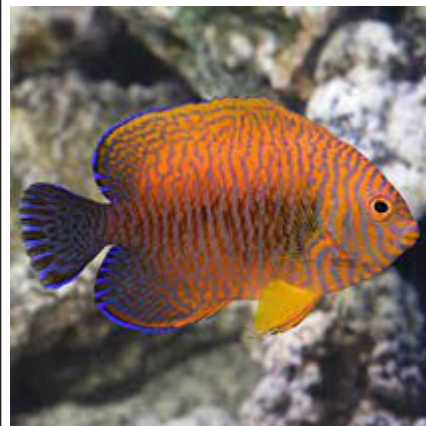
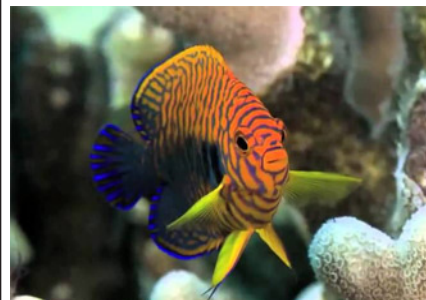
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Directions to PSWSFA Meeting

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



18 October - General members meeting



Club Puppy Drum Tournament 1-31 October 2022



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

