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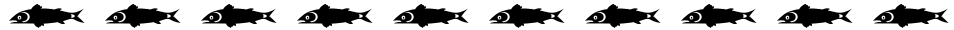
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The Raleigh Saltwater Sport Fishing Club - the longest standing saltwater club in Raleigh - invites you to our meeting on Tuesday July 19, 2022 at the NC State University Club, 4200 Hillsborough St, Raleigh. (Located between Meredith and the State Fairgrounds).

July Speaker: Capt. Dean Lamont will speak on fishing for Albacore along the Crystal Coast and Tailing Reds Inshore.

<https://www.crystalcoastadventures.com>

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Raffle for guided ½ day trip with Capt. Dean Lamont

Newsletter Highlights

Page 2—BOD list of nominees for Club Officers. If you are interested, please contact Kevin Clemmer.

If interested in a meal at the next meeting please use the sign up genius email sent or contact Kevin Clemmer ASAP. Cost \$20

Officer nominations

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RSWSC BOARD MEETING

The Board met 7/5/22. Items discussed included slate for upcoming election of officers. Nominations also taken at July meeting for the elections at August meeting. If interested in running for an office, please contact Kevin Klemmer ASAP.

2022 RSWSC CALENDAR

7/1-7/31 Club King Mackerel Tournament (Longest length and/or heaviest weight w/Photo wins prize; MUST be a member to qualify)
7/19 Club Member's Meeting @ NCSU Faculty Club; 6:30 Dinner; 7pm Speaker Capt. Dean Lamont, Club Officer nominations taken

Prospective BOD nominees (plus any meeting nominees). Past President - Kevin Clemmer

President - Robert Carroll

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At-Large (4): Greg Brissette; Mike Murphy; Trey Lowdermilk, Trip Adams; Ron Reijerkerk

7/26 BOD Meeting

8/16 Club Members Meeting "IN STORE" @ EZ Bait and Tackle; 6:30 Chicken Dinner provided by CLUB; 7pm Old Drum Speaker; In store DISCOUNT; Carpool offered on Signup Genius (Officers election)

8/27 or 9/10 Club Old Drum Outing (MOST Caught wins coveted Trophy) Capt. declares fishing weekend and submits to organizer Ron Reijerkerk

8/23 BODs Meeting

9/20 Club Members Meeting @ NCSU Faculty Club; 6:30 Dinner; 7pm Speaker TBD

9/27 BOD Meeting

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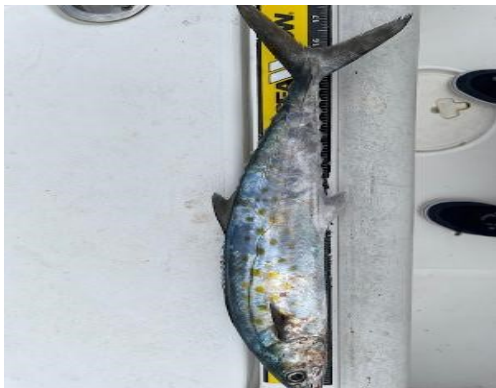
First prize was a fishing trip with the speaker. Lots of other winners of rigs and lures donated by the speaker and associated lure companies. David Sneed won the fishing trip.

Lots of second prize winners below.



Club Member Spanish Mackerel Tournament Results

These are some pics from the Spanish Mac Tournament which was held over 2 days. The winning team was Capt. Bernie McCants' Bait-wasters with 21 fish and the largest fish (barely). Second place was Capt. Greg Brissette's Emerald Mist with 4 fish and barely missing out on the longest fish by 1/2". Third place was Capt. Kevin Clemmer and his family. Once again weather was a factor as some boats that signed up for the second weekend elected not to go out.



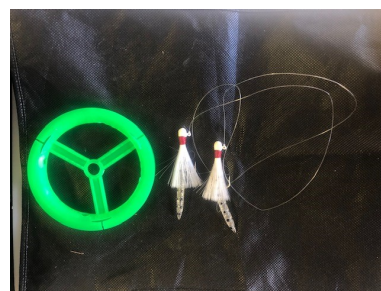
RSWSFC Spanish Tournament—Team BaitWaster Report Bernie McCants

With the crew of Bill Mandulak, Mike Davis and Walter Weeks, we launched at Town Creek around 6:30 and, tho passing several schools of what appeared to be feeding bluefish in Beaufort Inlet, we pushed east out of Beaufort Inlet.

Plan A was to head east out of Beaufort Inlet and fish from the Rock Jetty east to Cape Look-out in 30-40 feet of water where I found fish for the Military Appreciation Day trip.

As we got to the area near the Dead Tree Hole, we found several schools of breaking Spanish and decided to start there. With Bill at the helm, we put out two #1 planers with a pink and green Clark Spoon.

After having success this rig during the MAD trip, we put out two of what I call “enhanced” speck rigs - speck rigs with a short plastic tail. I found these at Sportsman Wholesale, a past Club King Mack Tourney sponsor. The thought of adding these came from Captain George Beckwith who often pulled speck rigs for Spanish when looking for cobia. In lieu of pulling and in-line weight and/or a bird, I added one of these along with two planners in MAD and these produced the biggest Spanish. And with no planer or weight in front of the lure, easier and ‘funner’ (my granddaughter’s word) to get fish to the boat and in the box.



We picked away as Bill maneuvered the boat around the edges of the school and around marks made on the GPS where we had caught fish. Pretty steady picking with nothing big but nothing small—all around 15-18”.

When the bite slowed a bit and maybe 10 fish in the cooler, some knuckle-head (me) decided to move on to Plan A. We picked up and moved east and deployed south of the Rock Jetty pulling toward the Cape. Other than one, major drag-pulling bite on a Speck Rig, nothing. ☹️



We pulled lines in after about an hour of futility, headed back to Spot 1 and started picking up fish again—no breaking fish but working spots marked earlier. There seemed to be no clear pattern as to pink, green or Speck Rig, they all produced. After three consecutive fish on the planner with the green Clark Spoon, I was getting ready to change out the pink and, before I could, we picked up 3 straight fish on pink.

Then, at 10:30, the bite shut off completely! Not a single bite for 2 hours. The plan had always been to head back around 12:30 as Bill need to head back to Raleigh and pack for a family vacation to SC on Sunday, so no argument from the crew to call it a day.

Final count was 21 fish with the largest 19” TL.

Winner, Winner, Chicken Dinner! 😊



RSWSF Club Meeting Minutes June 21, 2022

RSWSF Club Meeting was called to order at 7:01PM by club president Kevin Clemmer at the NC State University Club; he asked club members for fishing reports. Members reported successful fishing on the Fort Macon & Cape Lookout Jetties using gold spoons, and keeper Trigger fish & gray trout caught at AR315. Greg Brissette reported on the club's upcoming Spanish Mackerel outing that will be held over two Saturdays, June 25 or July 2. Fishing times are from dawn to 3:00PM. Prizes will be given for the most fish caught and largest single fish documented by supporting photos.

Featured Speaker:

Inshore, Nearshore & Spanish fishing

Capt. Joe Tunstall of Carolina Traditions Guide Co., Harker Island, NC #<https://www.ctguideco.com/> 252-342-2000

Capt. Joe specializes in site fishing for Spanish he said finds the bait and prefers site casting with metal jigs that can also be used jig up fish from the bottom. His jig of preference is locally made of metal jig by Tim Steele, and sold at Chasing Tails, Atlantic Beach. He finds these jigs catch Spanish, bluefish, albacore, king mackerel, and will jig up grouper, and seabass from the bottom. Joe looks for water temperature breaks and uses wind direction to find where the bait congregates. The wind will cause the bait to pile up near marsh banks, beach fronts, in tide rips, and next to jetties. He will use lures that mimic the bait such as small 1/8 oz spec rigs (any brand) or tiny Clark spoons both with enough weight to cast the rig. The largest Spanish and kings are typically caught using live bait; Joe uses peanut size Menhaden or live 6"-8" mullet on live bait rigs. He uses Yuzuri Diver Plugs when fishing for Bonito. Joe trolls for Spanish using Clark Spoons:

Clark Spoons with a 7-to-9-Yard Monofilament leader works attached to a planner or trolling weight.

Use hand lines with planner are quick and easy to drop over/pull in.

Fishing rods with 30# line and 4000 reels

Use various colors Clark spoons in spread (silver, gold, pink, chartreuse)

Place Birds as the long line in spread they likely attract fish.

Trolling speeds range from 6 to 8 knots.

Site Casting for Spanish: use $\frac{3}{4}$ to 1oz. jigs. Reel the line fast, give pause then reel again, and repeat. Cast and allow jig to sink, it will appear weak to fish or change the presentation, pop the jig to figure out what the fish want.

When Joe finds schooling Blue Fish cutting the surface, he likes to throw topwater plugs such as a Rapala Skitter V or silver bullet 3" to 5" or 8" plugs for Chopper Blues.

Next Meeting Tuesday, 19, 2022, in person at the NC State University Club and Capt. Dean Lamont will be our speaker. <https://www.crystalcoastadventures.com/> Cell-919-414-2452 e-mail: captdeanlamont@gmail.com

[A drawing was held for a guided fishing trip with Capt. Joe Tunstall and won by a club member.](#)

Meeting adjourned Submitted by: *Fred Adams, Jr.* Fred Adams, Jr., Secretary

FISHING REPORTS AND PICTURES

Fred Adams with a nice catch fishing top-water on South River. Nice 22 inch puppy drum on the left



Military Appreciation Day—Morehead City — Bernie McCants

I have participated in all but one MAD Morehead City event and look forward every year to taking active-duty troops out for a day fishing.

Usual plan is a morning of trolling for Spanish (or bottom fishing when seas are calm) followed by soaking some baits for cobia, sharks and rays to get the troops something that pulls back.

This year I was assigned Pom, a Navy Lt Commander chaplain and two Navy Corpsmen. Friday morning got a call and one of the corpsmen tested positive for Covid. Then at 6:00 AM Saturday with boat loaded and no 2nd corpsman, called and he was still in bed. ☹️. So Pom and I launched and steamed over to the MHC waterfront to pick up a standby.

We picked up Kyle, Marine Harrier avionics sergeant and headed east toward Cape Lookout. Turned out Kyle was like having a mate onboard! Very situationally aware and when we had a tangle, he was on it. Pom and Kyle caught on quickly to planer fishing, swinging the Spanish into the cooler, closing lid on head, removing hook and getting the Clark spoon back in play. We ended up, after the late start, with a dozen Spanish before the bite shut down. We did have 4 Spanish in the 22-24" class, all caught in the speck rig.

We pulled in rigs and went in search of menhaden that had been plentiful the week before but found none. Used some frozen menhaden and mullet and did manage to put each one of them on a shark. Tho not big, they seem to enjoy the pull.

Back to Morehead, I cleaned the fish for them and sent them to the meal the MAD organizers had prepared.

Enjoyable day with a great crew made better for me when Kyle, who had fished 3 previous MADs, said this was by far his favorite. Told him I would love to have him back as mate next year, but he is in the process of a career change and transferring to Jacksonville, Fl. The Marines are phasing out the Harriers and he was going to transition to recruiting for 2 years. He's a very squared away Marine and I'm sure he will do great.



Kyle with an Atlantic Sharpnose



Pom with ? juvenile dusky

FISHING REPORTS

On board with the B&S crew, Jeff Becker, Jay Sauber and Jim Strickland, Guest angler is Mike Quigley with this stud. Worked hard to find the fish culling along the way, but we got'em.



2 drum kept a 24+ and a 25+ great day Capt Becker and Capt Strickland. The B&S Fishing team. Mike Quigley in yellow shirt holds several nice ones. Becker behind him.



Editors note: If you are wondering what that white cloud is to the right, I am assuming the fishing spot shore backdrop has been doctored to prevent revealing of this special spot.

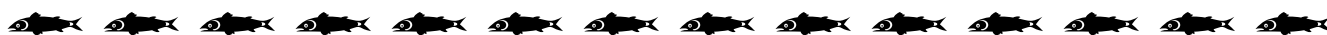


FISHERIES GONE WILD PODCAST

A new edition of the soon-to-be-famous Fisheries Gone Wild podcast from CCA NC is now available at:

<https://podcasts.apple.com/us/podcast/flounder-update-mfc-meeting-recap/id1564127639?i=1000566812579>

Podcast hosts David Sneed and Rocky Carter are joined by CCA NC Fisheries Committee Chairman Stuart Creighton and CCA NC Assistant Director Matthew Wallin for a review of the latest actions from the May NC Marine Fisheries Commission meeting. We hope you will give us a listen, and the ACC would we love to hear your feedback.



New interactive tool shows maps pertaining to marine fisheries rules;

MOREHEAD CITY – Reading maps for marine fisheries rules just got a lot easier! The N.C. Division of Marine Fisheries has launched a new interactive mapping tool to assist the public with finding and using maps associated with rules.

[The Common North Carolina Marine Fisheries Commission Rules application](#) replaces the old, static maps and is useful to both commercial and recreational fishermen. Among the included maps are:

Anadromous Fish Spawning Areas;	Demarcations of Coastal, Joint, and Inland Fishing Waters;
Crab Spawning Sanctuaries;	Designated Pot Areas;
Fish Nursery Areas;	Gill Net Attendance Areas;
ITP Management Areas;	Mechanical Clam Harvest Areas;
Military Danger Zones and Restricted Areas	Sea Turtle Sanctuaries;
Striped Bass Management Areas	Shrimp Trawl Prohibited Areas; and Trawl Net Prohibited Areas.

The application allows the user to layer the maps and zoom in and out on specific water bodies. The user can measure by distance and area and find latitude and longitude. The maps can be viewed and printed from a computer screen or viewed on a smartphone.

The Common MFC Rules app is the latest in a number of marine fisheries interactive mapping tools that can be found on a [geospatial hub](#) linked on the division's website. The geospatial hub is a one-stop webpage where the public can link to all the Division of Marine Fisheries interactive maps available to the public, including:

N.C. Weigh Stations and Carcass Collection Locations; The Shellfish Leasing Tool; and

The Shellfish Sanitation Temporary Closure Public Viewer. The Artificial Reef Interactive map

The interactive maps and geospatial hub are part of ongoing efforts by the Division of Marine Fisheries to make fisheries information more accessible to the public.

Capt Greg Brisett and crews catch

Capt Gram Clemons, Kevin Clemmer, John Bryant, Cherise, Jessica and Robert Carroll

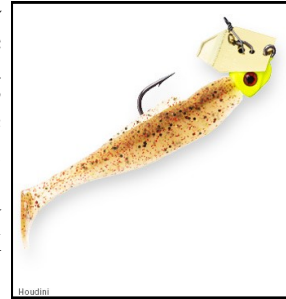
All tied for first place and happen to all fish the same day of May 21, out of Beaufort Inlet. Wind was a lot more than predicted, very rough inlet at dawn, and a slow ride out to the break while overcast. Seas did settle down in the sunny afternoon.

Capt Robert Makowsky, Ian, and Dion caught 5 on May 15th out of Hatteras



DIEZEL CHATTERBAIT MY SUMMER GO TO
From Baldhead Bobby bobby@baldheadedbobby.com

My summertime go to artificial bait is the ZMan Diezel Chatterbait. It comes in different jighead and blade colors and catches redfish, flounder, speckled trout and stripers. For tannic water, I recommend a gold blade and my favorite configuration is a chartreuse head and either a pearl DieZel MinnowZ or RaZor ShadZ. The jighead is a 1/4 oz. so it can get to the deeper water where the trout hang out in the summer. For retrieval, I instruct my clients to reel it at the speed that will make the blade vibrate. The blade's vibration and flash are what attracts the fish. I don't leave the dock without a couple rods rigged with this setup. If your local tackle shop doesn't carry this product, click the pic for a link to the ZMan website.



3 Boating Safety Changes You Need To Know From BoatUS

1. Fire extinguishers: As of April 20, 2022 the USCG enacted a regulation allowing them enforce [fire extinguishers having a 12-year expiration date](#) from the date of manufacture. Additionally, while the new regulation does not change the type, quantity, or requirement for Coast Guard-approved fire extinguishers aboard, it does specify the minimum Underwriter Laboratory (UL) classification of extinguishers to be carried aboard certain vessels — depending on the boat's model year.

Vessels on the water today that are less than 26 feet and model year 2017 or older may continue to carry older, dated or undated "B-I" or "B-II" disposable extinguishers. However, when they are no longer serviceable or have reached 12 years of age since manufacture, they must be replaced with newer class "5-B" or greater extinguishers. Boats less than 26 feet and 2018 model year or newer must carry unexpired "5-B," "10-B" or "20-B" fire extinguishers. Having older "B-I" and "B-II" types do not meet the new carriage requirements.

2. Engine cutoff switch: As of April 1, 2022 last year, boat operators have been required to use either a helm or outboard lanyard or wireless [engine cutoff switch \(ECOS\)](#) on certain vessels less than 26 feet when traveling on plane or above displacement speed. These vessels include (1) boats that have a functioning engine cutoff device installed at the helm or on an outboard engine or have wireless ECOS, or (2) boats manufactured beginning January 2020.

Exceptions to the ECOS requirement include if the main helm of the vessel is in an enclosed cabin or the vessel is not operating on plane or at displacement speed. Low-speed activities such as fishing or docking do not require use of an ECOS. The vessel operator is also exempt if the boat's motor produces less than 115 lbs. of static thrust – or about the size of a 2-hp engine.

3. Electronic visual distress signals (eVDSD): Solving the disposal problem of expired pyrotechnic flares, newer [electronic visual distress signal devices \(eVDSD\)](#) use either a white or combination of orange-red/cyan LED lights with infrared (for rescuers with night vision) and are now U.S. Coast Guard-approved. However, for daytime distress situations you'll still need to carry aboard an orange distress flag to avoid carrying pyrotechnic devices. eVDSD prices start at about \$100 for the white light version.

Also keep in mind every visual distress signal requires regular inspection and maintenance. Batteries are an eVDSD's potential Achilles heel, so replace them every season. Old eVDSD batteries can be cycled into a flashlight at home – where your life potentially is not at stake.

HOW TO SUBMIT AUTOMATED FISHING REPORTS

Dates, locations (general), tackle, bait and tips are greatly appreciated. You can easily utilize the new reporting tool on the Club's website. Fish Card: <https://www.rswsc.org/fish-cards>

Tripp made updates to the website for members to submit Fish Cards. The application for submitting information is through Google Forms and has been embedded into the website. When submitting a responses, members will have the ability to view other submissions.

“Google does require a Gmail account be used, if a picture was uploaded in the questionnaire. To make things easier, pictures will be emailed separately. We believe the ease of submitting responses and the ability to view all member results will outweigh having to submit a pictures separately.”

You can also use the form on the following page if desired and not computer savvy.

Please send in your fishing reports, Fish Cards and photos to share with members in 2022. The newsletters are much better with fishing reports and photos.

RSWSC FISHING REPORT CARD

Angler (Club Member): _____

(Age if Junior/Youth angler) _____

Small Boat

Charter

Pier

Surf (Circle one)

Location: _____ Date: _____

Best Catch: Species: _____

Weight _____ lbs. _____ oz _____ Length _____ (inches)

Released? Yes No (Circle one)

Comments: _____

Drop card off at meeting or

Email your report to: Bernie.mccants@gmail.com or Bonowell@aol.com

Also submit information in a fishing report for the Newsletter

MEMBERSHIP FORM

Renewals — Please only enter changed information

Name: _____ New member
Include spouse's/children name if family membership Renewal

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Home phone: _____ Work Phone: _____ Cell _____

E-mail address: _____ Boat Name: _____

Dues: Single - \$50: Family - \$60: Sponsor (business card) - \$130:
Corresponding (newsletter only) - \$25: (Corresponding not eligible for catch awards or banquet attendance)

(Note: larger sponsor ads or short term ads are available and negotiable. Contact a club officer

Mail to: RSWSC, PO Box 41427, Raleigh, NC 27629

Website & Social Media Report—Tripp Adams

Newsletters and Communication:

All other communication is managed through our listserv. Keep an eye out for meeting, newsletter, outing, etc. related emails.

You will also be received the monthly Newsletter.

Be sure to check your spam! Your first few emails could get caught up there..

Lastly – The club website has past newsletters, our events calendar, and club forum. Some features require you to register as a site member. Follow the instructions below to sign up.

- 1) Visit <https://www.rswsc.org/>
- 2) In the top right corner, select 'Log in'
- 3) Select 'Sign Up'
- 4) Select a method for registering. Your options are Facebook, Google, or your personal Email
- 4B) Be sure to select, 'Join site community' for event updates and forum access.
- 5) If using your personal email, you will need to create a password

Club Website Improvements — from Tripp Adams:

With the help from Tom Zemonek and Janson Fant, the club has a new website. We launched the new RSWSC website in November of 2020.

Built on a different platform from the old site, the club site now has a more updated and professional look/feel. You will notice many of the tabs from the original site are the similar, with only a few key differences. Users will experience much faster load times and, a webpage made to fit mobile devices.

One key addition to the new website is the 'Meetings and Outings' tab. <https://www.rswsc.org/meetings-and-outings>

As the outings calendar is planned and updated, events will be added to the page. We also plan to have virtual club meetings in 2021, which will have meeting information listed. As the club grows into the new site, there is functionality to manage event registration, and event specific communication. These are transitions from our current procedures and will be adopted over time.

The other new feature is the 'Forum' tab. <https://rswsc.org/forum> visitors to the website will have to make an account to access the information. The idea behind the forum is that, this will be a great way for members to interact with each other, especially during these quarantine times. Several message board topics have already been created in the forum; members can post pictures, experiences with guide services, baits/tactics, etc. This will also be a great way for members to meet other club member who have experience in their area of the coast.

As we continue to grow into the new website, you may notice changes along the way. While much of the site was built before it was published, there are always new features that can be added or adjusted. in the long term the site should be able to handle club communication for both emails and social media postings. Some of this will be a "learn as we go" process so, bear with us.

We are open to feedback on the new website. Please do not hesitate to reach out to me with questions, suggestions, and/or recommendations. Email me at tripp.adams@field2base.com

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