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March Zoom Meeting!

For the next few months we will be meeting virtually via Zoom. We will probably still use Zoom in the future to make it easier on our speakers to not have to travel to speak to the Club. It also means lots of different speakers locally and nationally. Prior to each month's meeting, you will receive an email with a link to Zoom. The site will be opened about a half hour before the meeting so folks can be sure they can get in.

If not familiar with Zoom, please test the site early in case you need to download any Zoom software. You can come in via your laptop, iPad, or phone. We will silence all entrants but you can ask questions using the app. Our last meeting was a great success. See writeup by Fred Adams on page 3. Our Zoom virtual speaker for our March 16th meeting will be **Capt. Tim Askew, Salty Bay Baits; & Eastside Bait & Tackle**

2021 recreational flounder season announced

Mar 4, 2021

The 2021 recreational flounder season will open Aug. 16 and close Sept. 30 for internal and ocean waters of the state, as prescribed by Amendment 2 to the Southern Flounder Fishery Management Plan. Amendment 3 is currently underway and could impact the open season.

When the season opens, the minimum size limit will be 15 inches total length, and the creel limit will be four fish per person per day during the open recreational season. Since all species of flounder are managed under the same recreational regulations, the recreational season applies to all recreational flounder fishing.

The N.C Division of Marine Fisheries is currently developing Amendment 3 and is scheduled to seek public comment on the draft amendment this spring. The draft amendment includes options for commercial and recreational quotas, accountability measures for both sectors, commercial trip limits, recreational bag limits, regulations on the recreational use of commercial gear to harvest flounder, separating southern flounder from other flounder species in recreational management, evaluating inlet corridors as a management tool, and evaluating recreational and commercial slot limits.

Final adoption of draft Amendment 3 is scheduled for August 2021. If additional management measures are approved, the division will implement them as directed by the Marine Fisheries Commission, which may impact the 2021 season. ###

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2021 RSWSC CALENDAR

3/16 Members Meeting (Zoom Capt. Tim Askew, Salty Bay Baits; & Eastside Bait & Tackle)

3/27 Shad Outing (Weldon Ramp; Boats and/or Bank Fishing) Fred Adams Organizer

4/6 Officers Meeting

4/10 Atlantic Bonito Outing (Fish from your Home port) Ron Reijerkerk Organizer

4/20 Members Meeting—Noah at EZ Tackle to sponsor April meeting with Brandon from Fathom Offshore being a speaker

5/4 Officers Meeting

5/15 Mahi Tournament (Trophy for Most caught) Jason Fant Organizer

5/18 Members Meeting (Spanish Mackerel Speaker TBD)

6/1 Officers Meeting

6/12 Spanish Mackerel Outing (Fish from your Home port) Greg Brissette Organizer

6/15 Members Meeting (Zoom w/Chuck Ward Sheepshead)

7/1-7/29 Clubmember only King Mackerel Tournament (Length and Weight w/Photo)

7/6 Officers Meeting

7/20 Members Meeting (Speaker TBD)

8/3 Officers Meeting

8/7 Old Drum Outing (Tentative)

8/17 Members Meeting (Officers Election) (Speaker TBD)

9/7 Officers Meeting

9/21 Members Meeting (Speaker TBD)

10/1-10/30 Surf Competition

10/5 Officers Meeting

10/9 Wahoo Outing (Fish from your Home port)

10/19 Members Meeting (Speaker TBD)

11/2 Officers Meeting

11/5-7 KMT Tournament (Morehead city)

11/6 Speckled Trout Outing (Fish your Home port)

11/16 Member's Meeting (Social Gathering; Tentative)

12/7 or 12/14 Christmas Party (Tentative)

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT ABOUT THE CLUB'S KING MACKEREL TOURNAMENT THIS YEAR!

We are pleased to announce the 37th Annual Raleigh Saltwater Sport Fishing Club King Mackerel Tournament! This year's tournament brings some exciting changes, not the least of which are the dates. This year the tournament will be a Fall tournament and will be held from **November 5-7th 2021**.

We are also expanding the KMT into a 2 day format. The prizes will be awarded on the combined weight of two fish over the two fishing days allowed. Competitors can choose to fish a single day and weigh two fish or fish both days and weigh a single fish each day. This give the competitors a lot of flexibility and gives the smaller boats an opportunity to mitigate any weather. Specific rules to be worked out and more to come later on about rules.

We are always looking for new sponsors, so if you are anyone you know may be interested in sponsorship opportunities, contact Jason Fant at jfant@rswsc.org.

YES, ANOTHER MORATORIUM

With the recent N.C. Marine Fisheries Commission vote to allocate more than twice as much flounder to commercial fishermen versus recreational anglers, there is a chance there might be a total recreational fishing harvest closure in the 2022 season, say fisheries experts who recently spoke to the Coastal Conservation Association of North Carolina.

Here is how it could occur. Recreational harvest for the short 45-day season beginning August 16, 2021, would allow anglers to keep four fish per day. While that is the current regulation, the MFC is working on a revision of the Southern Flounder Fisheries Management Plan called Amendment 3 that will create a 70/30 allocation in future years. If recreational fishermen catch more flounder than allowed in the Total Allowable Landings this year as the DMF projects, then the overage would come out of next year's allocation, possibly resulting in a recreational fishing moratorium on flounder. It is also likely that the recreational bag limit it will one fish per person this year under Amendment 3. Even with one fish and the shortened season, projections indicate anglers could still exceed the 160,000 lb. allocation.

The vote by the MFC ignored the fact that over the last ten years the harvest by sector has averaged 65% commercial and 35% recreational as more recreational anglers enter the fishery and the pool of available fish continues to shrink. They also ignored data that shows the economic impact from recreational Southern flounder fishing has average over \$243 million per year versus the \$14.7 million economic impact from the commercial harvest of Southern flounder.

The MFC also delayed any action on the opening of the ocean flounder fishery to the recreational angler.

The public has another opportunity to express their concerns with the plan. The N.C. Marine Fisheries Commission will meet by web conference on March 18 beginning at 1 p.m. to review and vote on sending the draft Southern Flounder Fishery Management Plan Amendment 3 for public and advisory committee review later this spring. Concerned anglers need to make their voices heard and have their comments made public.

The draft amendment includes options for commercial and recreational quotas, commercial trip limits, recreational bag limits, regulations on the recreational use of commercial gear to harvest flounder, separating Southern flounder from other flounder species in recreational management, evaluating inlet corridors as a management tool, and evaluating recreational and commercial slot limits.

Public comments will be accepted until noon on Monday, March 15, through an online form available here. Please let the Commission know that you support a rebuilding plan for Southern flounder that penalizes the most impactful sector first and is fair to recreational anglers. ####

Know Your Flounder

From NC SeaGrant: <https://ncseagrant.ncsu.edu/hooklinescience/2020/09/07/can-you-identify-north-carolinas-three-species-of-flounder/>

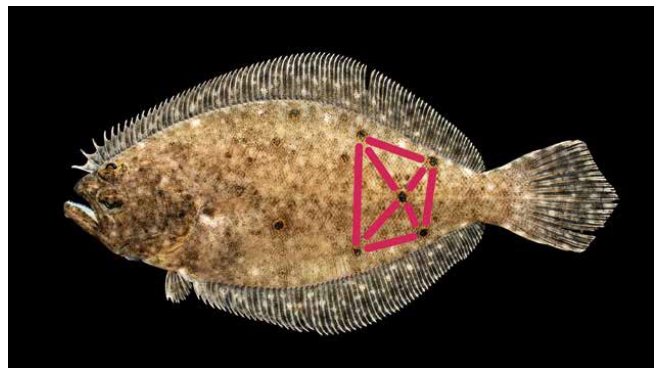
Southern Flounder

- Most common flounder caught in N.C., especially in estuarine waters
- Non-ocellated spots on body
- Upper jaw extends to beyond rear margin of eye
- Eight to 11 gill rakers on lower limb of first gill arch
- Sixty-three to 74 anal fin rays



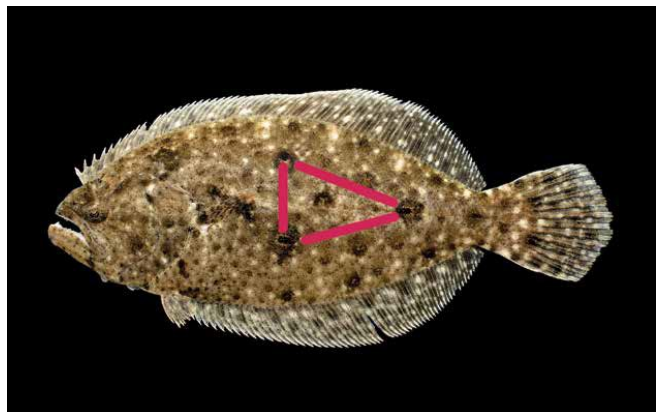
Summer Flounder

- Commonly seen around inlets/ocean, and in estuarine waters
- At least five ocellated spots on body, five prominent ocelli form the pattern from the five-side of a die.
- Upper jaw extends to rear margin of eye
- Thirteen to 18 gill rakers on lower limb of first gill arch
- Sixty to 73 anal fin rays



Gulf Flounder

- Occasionally seen, usually in ocean waters
- Three prominent ocellated spots form triangle on body, apex towards caudal fin (can have more than three over entire body, but three will be prominent)
- Upper jaw extends beyond rear margin of eye
- Nine to 12 gill rakers on lower limb of first gill arch
- Fifty-six to 63 anal fin rays



Ocellated or “eye” spot
(Summer & gulf flounder)



Non-ocellated spot
(Southern flounder)



RSWSFC Board Meeting Minutes Tuesday March 2, 2021

President Kevin Clemmer called the virtual BOD meeting to order at 7:02 PM. *Board Members Present:* Chuck Ward VP, Ron Reijerkerk Treasurer, Fred Adams Secretary, Robert Carroll At-Large, Tripp Adams At-Large, Greg Brissette At-large, Tommy Walls At-large, Bo Nowell and Bernie McCants Newsletter Co-Editor. *Board Members Absent:* Tommy Peace KMT Chair

Treasurer's Report: Ron [Reijerkerk](#) reported no change in club finances. He advised many Club sponsors had not paid sponsorship; however, the club had carried them over from 2020. Ron recommended to the newsletter editors to update actual club sponsors. He recommended publishing advertising Sponsor Ads rates and encouraged new advertisers. Ron reported the club insurance agent anticipated BOD liability insurance should be less or the same than the 2020 premium.

Motion #1

Chuck Ward moved and Tommy Walls seconded that the Board of Directors Liability insurance policy continue to remain intact and be renewed for 12 months 2021-22. *Motion Passed Unanimously*

Old Business

KMT Tournament Chair report- Tommy Peace

Tommy was out due to illness and is recovering. The BOD expressed their willingness to step up and help and continue to organize the KMT. Kevin Clemmer said he would follow-up with Dee Williams of SKA and sign agreement etc. Ron Reijerkerk said he would contact Morehead City Parks & Recreation re-serving Morehead City Jaycee waterfront park and Chuck Ward who is on the ground said he could go by and talk in person with the city. The club will ask Morehead City to apply last year's reservation fee of \$75 to this year's reservation fee. Members asked for the previous KMT sponsors list so members can reach out; Ron said he would look for the list.

Communication Report: Tripp Adams reported he is prepared to present a 10-minutes tutorial at the March 16th ZOOM meeting on the new club website, report on the Facebook page, Mail Chimp, and how the club interacts using Social Media to communicate with members. Kevin Clemmer thanked and complemented Tripp for his effort and effectiveness.

New Business:

Tommy Walls shared personal photos of his Hallmark Box Trailer where club KMT supplies are currently being stored. (printers, poster boards, coolers etc.) Tommy Walls asked the club BOD to reimburse him \$600 for maintenance. Tommy had to replace the dry rot trailer tires on the 2005 Hallmark box trailer. The BOD decided to delay action until it could better determine club storage needs. Club officers will evaluate by next meeting the club needs to pay for a larger storage unit beyond the \$53 per month and/or consider purchasing Tommy Walls box trailer.

Club Meeting March 16, 2021 ZOOM Meeting: Speaker Capt. Tim Askew of Salty Bay Baits, Commercial Sponsor: Eastside Bait & Tackle

Club Meeting April 20th, 2021 ZOOM Meeting:

Tentative Speaker: Fathom Outdoor Meeting Sponsor: EZ- Bait

Shad fishing Outing: March 27, 2021 in Weldon, NC, A Sign-up Genius will be sent out asking for boat captains; however, boats are not necessary because members can fish from banks or shoreline near the boat ramp. Participants should plan to meet in the Zebulon's Food Lion Parking lot by 7:30AM (114 Wakelon Street, Zebulon, NC 27597) we will leave by 7:45AM. Fred Adams is the club contact, and may be reached C: 919-422-6198 or email fred@fredadamspaving.com

Fishing location NC **Wildlife Boat Ramp: Unnamed Road, Weldon, NC 27890**

Capt. Dean Lamont who regularly navigates the Roanoke at Weldon is available to guide two anglers for the outing and may be reached at 919-414-2452. (Continues on page 5)

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It is important not to spook these fish with your boat but sneak up along the bank and stay at a casting distance from the shore by using a trolling motor with “spot lock” to anchor if available.

Equipment: 7’ Dobyns medium/heavy with 3000 Diawa Reel, #30 braid tied directly to the lure. Typically the river water is dirty in the winter; therefore, no leader is necessary because the fish can’t see the braided line. Scooter uses super glue to adhere the Z-Man Diezel bait to aid in keeping it tight onto the jig head and rigging the baits weedless to avoid hang-ups.

Topwater baits are not effective until the water begins heating up to around 55 degrees this typically occurs in April. Topwater baits will catch stripers and largemouth bass.

“During the fall when the weather is pleasant and the fish are feeding vigorously for the winter to come, Captain Scooter is geared up to catch Stripers on artificial swim baits and topwater lures that will ensure to entice any Striper. His fully rigged trips are action packed with rods bent and fish flopping in the boat. Fall Striper trips are run from September to November on the Pamlico Sound and Neuse River and he is prepared to fish wherever the feeding frenzy shows up first.” Book a guided fishing trip for 2-persons the price is \$550.

Meeting:

Club Striper Tournament has begun February 1 through March 31, 2021. Fish from your river of choice, take a photo of your longest fish on a Ruler and email to Bernie McCants

and Robert Carol: robert.carroll22@yahoo.com and bernie.mccants@gmail.com for newsletter.

The Longest Fish wins! Prize is a “Betts Nets cast net”.

March 16, 2021 ZOOM meeting:

Speaker Capt. Tim Askew of Salty Bay Baits, Commercial Sponsor: Eastside Bait & Tackle

Meeting adjourned

Submitted by:

Fred Adams, Jr. Secretary

RSWSFC Virtual Club Meeting February 16, 2021

Club President Kevin Clemmer, called the first Virtual RSWSF Club Meeting to order at 7:00PM via ZOOM. He described the new meeting format the club plans to implement until the Covid-19 pandemic ends and it is safe to meet in person at NC State University Club. We intend to invite a vender/sponsor to present a 10-minute commercial exhibiting their goods & services to our members then a featured fishing guide, followed by club business.

Sponsor: 6611 A L Philpot Hwy, Martinsville, VA (276) 632-5600

Stores located: Lexington, NC—Spindale, NC - Martinsville, VA

Randy Carter gave us a virtual tour of the Martinsville store and offered a 10% discount to club members.

Anglers Choice had many specialty products that other large chain tackle & boating stores do not offer.

Anglers' Choice is the #1 Boat Dealer for Triton Boats, as well sell other brands. They sponsor tonight's speaker Capt. Scooter Lilley! <https://www.anglerschoicemarine.com/>

Speaker: Capt. Scooter Lilley of www.cwwcharters.com Cwwcharters@gmail.com 252-799-9536

Facebook: Capt.Scooterlilley

Topic: Striper Fishing on the North Carolina Roanoke River

“Captain Scooter Lilley grew up on his family's farm in Williamston, NC and has been fishing the Neuse River, Tar River, Roanoke River, Albemarle Sound, and Pamlico Sound since he could walk!”

Capt. Scooter fishes for Stripers in the lower Roanoke River near Plymouth, NC, and the Albemarle Sound this time of year. Striped Sea Bass are anadromous fish that live in saltwater and lay their eggs in fresh water. These fish are triggered to spawn as water temperatures reaches into the mid 60 degrees. The strip sea bass migration begins in the Atlantic Ocean where these fish travel into the North Carolina's sounds and rivers to lay their eggs. Fertilized eggs must be carried by river currents until hatching (about 48 hours) to avoid suffocation. Fry and fingerlings spend most of their time in lower rivers and estuaries. Because striped bass eggs must remain suspended in a current until hatching, river flow rates are important and affected by dam releases. The fish return to the ocean after the spawn in late fall and winter.

Water temperatures in the Roanoke River are cool around 39 to 40 degrees, and the river floods out of the banks this time of year. The Striper bite is less reliant on water temperature they feed on crayfish draining out from the flood plain flats, strip bass will stage behind tree trunks and allow the water current to bring them a meal. Stripers school up in 2- to 7-foot-deep water behind cypress trees ready to pounce an artificial bait pitched onto the flats then retrieved.

Scooter's lure of choice is a Z-Man Diezel color: Sexy Mullet or Pearl on a 3/8-ounce 6/0 jig head. When the river is normal and its banks, he suggests “jigging” along the drop-offs, fishing the deep river edges and where eddies and currents exist.

Z-Man Baits are extremely durable and can be rigged weedless to help avoid hang-ups on tree limbs and submerged stumps. He watches for flowing currents and water ripples from around tree trunks and suggest pitching your lure up current. Allow the bait to work over the flat where it will drop off the river ledge. He works the bait by bouncing and popping it up off the bottom as you reel the rig back towards the boat. Often stripers will school up in the hundreds in riverbank drop-off, once you feel the bite, “snap, and strong arm the rod to set the hook; it could be a 30-inch fish” said Scooter!

Stripers will hover in 12' to 20' river water depths near structure, such as fallen tree tops where one can identify fish as dots on their scope. Catfish will generally be schooled up in deeper waters beneath stripers maybe at 25-feet. As the stormwater runoff raises, the river flows with more intensity, the stripers sense the water current, and begin moving upriver to spawn.

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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.

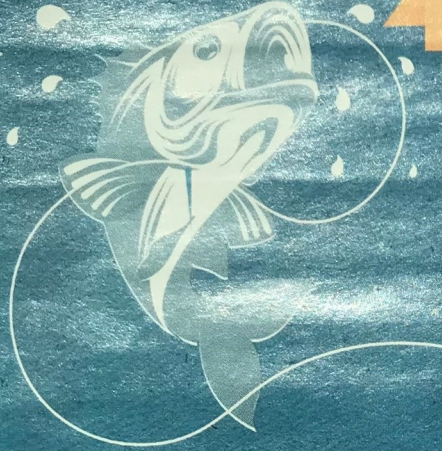
The other new feature is the 'Forum' tab. <https://rswsc.org/forum> visitors to the website will have to make an account to access the information. The idea behind the forum is that, this will be a great way for members to interact with each other, especially during these quarantine times. Several message 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

REEL STORIES

WITH MIKE SWEENEY



The Mighty Rockfish

It's only in the coldest winter months do we fish for the rockfish and yet we go out year after year to look for the elusive fish.

They travel our waterways to hunt for forage and to spawn and we chase them up and down the rivers and tributaries in the hopes of setting the hook on a big fish, but we're happy with a keeper no matter the size.

I personally have spent thousands of dollars stalking the mighty rockfish and I don't even eat fish. It is a challenge in most cases to find a pattern, color or location to find these fish, but once you have them figured out the fun starts with big runs and pulls that make any other fish jealous of their abilities.

I have been fishing for striped bass most of my life from the Potomac River, Chesapeake Bay and the Pamlico Sound, and every place has its own challenges and rewards. The Chesapeake Bay has some of the biggest fish I have ever caught including a 35-pounder on my kayak. It also has my total numbers record with 52 fish in one day, also on the yak.

Here in our area we have some of the best spawning grounds for the species and the fish come from as far as New York and Boston all

the way down the coast to the Oregon Inlet and up the rivers even as far as Roanoke Rapids to spawn. Then travel back out to the sound and up the coast by summertime. It is amazing that the striper can move all that way every year to the same places in order to help us catch fish.

The funny thing about the cycle of life with these fish is they can be predictable with similar movements every year, so you can pattern them. The first big flurry of fish is found on the Mann's Harbor Bridge when the locals say they stack up so thick you can walk on them.

After that they move up towards the sound bridge near Edenton. This bridge is a staging point for fish all year, holding yearlings feeding up and getting bigger prepping for the migration, as well as the fish coming from the ocean.

When they feel like the water is right they move up the Roanoke to spawn then reverse back and do it all over again. That's why we have different rules for the Roanoke because it is such an important tributary for the entire east coast.

Not all fish move up the Chowan though. We have fish that travel into the Perquimans, the Pasquotank and even some that move

through the Coinjock Canal and up into the Chesapeake Bay. There are hundreds of places for the fish to feed and each one fishes a little different.

The Mann's Harbor Bridge is a Rattle Trap bridge for the most part while the sound bridge loves stretch baits and umbrella rigs. Coinjock Canal loves the combination of traps and stretch baits, but with the stumps that line the waterway it could be an expensive trip out on the water.

I have one log on that canal that I know has over \$200 worth of lures on it that I have personally put there. The thing about fishing for our rockfish is that they are like ghosts where you have been looking for them the entire day with no luck then you pass by the same spot for the tenth time and limit out on them in ten minutes.

That is what makes them such a great fish to go after and they will keep me chasing them till I just can't fish anymore.

Mike Sweeney is a regular columnist for The Daily Advance in Elizabeth City and a contributor to Eastern North Carolina Living.



LEFT CHEST: 3.5"W x 1.5"H
 BACK: 12"W x 10.6"H
 RIGHT SLEEVE: 14"W X 2"H

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The price for short sleeve t-shirts is \$20 each See next page for pictures. The price for the long sleeve Performance T-shirts is \$35 We paid from \$15.65 to \$19.75 for the short sleeve shirts (smaller shirts cost less while larger shirts cost us more}. Performance long sleeves were also more expensive at \$28/ We also paid a tax and processing fee of \$200. So this is almost break even pricing.

If you want to purchase, please reach out to **Ron Reijerkerk** reijerke@gmail.com 919-846-088 to purchase via credit card.

We will work with you to arrange picking up your shirts at a convenient time and location. If you want the shirts shipped, we will have to add a packaging and mailing fee which is yet to be determined.

See also next page for short sleeve t-shirts.

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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

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