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THE NORFOLK ANGLERS CLUB

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JULY 2015



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**NEXT MEETING
JULY 13TH**

Leadership Notes...

Fellow Norfolk Anglers,

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We're also welcoming back Captain Austin Hayne of FINAO Sportfishing Charters this month to talk Cobia fishing. Austin has graciously offered a single person walk-on Cobia fishing trip for the lucky winner of the Cobia Trip Raffle (Details in the Wireline). He'll be drawing the winner at the end of his presentation. I hope to see you there!

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MEETING

Guest Speaker :

Captain Hayne's presentation on Cobia fishing is another meeting you don't want to miss! He'll share his Charter Captain expertise fishing and landing big Cobia. Want to know how to approach Cobia with without spooking them? What lures and colors to use? How you should rig your tackle for success? Here's your opportunity to get all your questions answered from one of the best Cobia Charter Captains.

Captain Hayne will also be drawing the

winning raffle ticket for a single person walk-on Cobia charter.



Important:

Date of next meeting - Monday, July 13th at 7 pm

Location:

Teppanyaki Grill & Buffet - 7525 Tidewater Dr, Norfolk

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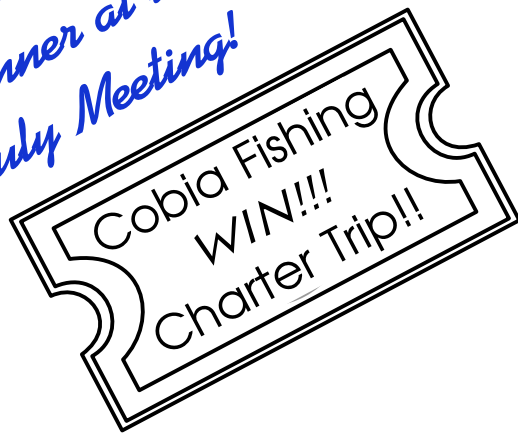
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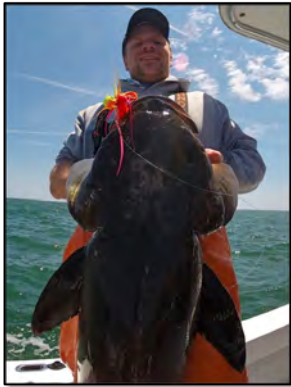
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Winner at the
July Meeting!*



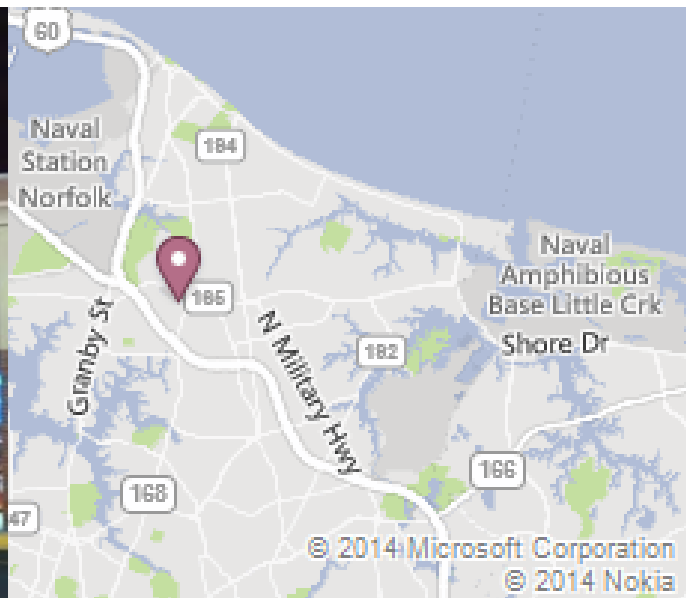
Win a Cobia Walk-On Fishing Trip with Captain Austin Hayne FINAO Sportfishing Charters



- \$5 Tickets available at the Norfolk Anglers Club Meeting
- Drawing to be held at the July 2105 Club Meeting.
- Winning ticket gets Winner a single trip, 1 Day walk-on Cobia charter.
- Scheduling the trip is with FINAO Sportfishing Charters.
- Mate's Tip is NOT included.
- Don't need to be present to win.
- Tickets must have Name & Contact Number printed on the Raffle Ticket.



Our Meeting Hosts, Teppanyaki Grill & Buffet
7525 Tidewater Drive, Norfolk, VA





Brian Lockwood, aka JetSkiBrian, joined the Norfolk Anglers Club for our June meeting. Brian shared an amazing presentation of photography and his experiences fishing and touring on a Jet Ski. Brian is the Owner of Jet Ski Fishing & Adventures and operates a number of customized jet skis for any adventure.

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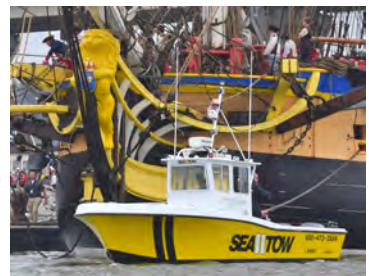
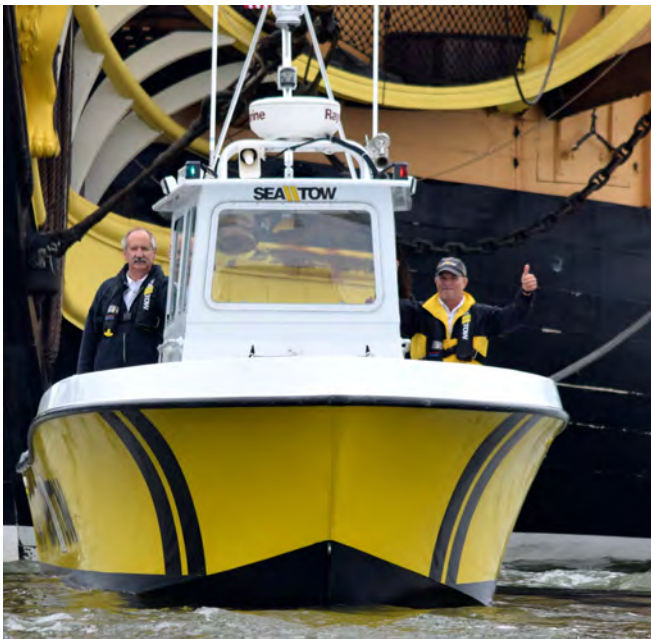


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l' Hermione, la Frigate de la liberte

A replica of a **French frigate that in 1780 transported General Lafayette to America to rally US rebels battling for independence** arrived to great fanfare 5 June 2015 in the Virginia town "Yorktown" where British forces eventually surrendered. Fireworks lit up a gray sky in **Yorktown -- where American forces led by General George Washington and French soldiers scored a decisive victory over the British in 1781**, prompting their capitulation -- to mark the Hermione's arrival. The three-masted tall ship -- constructed using only 18th century shipbuilding techniques -- fired 21 cannon rounds to announce its arrival at 8:21 am. A 21-gun salute echoed out from the shore in reply. Our own Sea Tow Hampton Roads and Lower Chesapeake were asked to tow Hermione to the area. **This project's mission is to evoke the memory of Lafayette and celebrate his enduring commitment to liberty, friendship, and democracy.** The Hermione Voyage aims to create a lasting educational legacy that will be accessible to generations of young Americans to come. For more information about the Lafayette's Hermione Voyage go to <http://www.hermione2015.com/>



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Fishing Reports...



BASS AND BLUEGILLS LAKE COHOON

9 June 15: After mechanical problems with my boat motor, we had to cancel our flounder trip to Wachapreague, VA. I convinced Ned Smith to go with me to Lake Cohoon in Suffolk to fish for bluegills. To get access to one of my favorite spots, we had to lay down on the bottom of the skiff. Then we had to push our way for 200 feet and then go into a tunnel with a 1 foot clearance. In spite of our mishaps we managed to keep 35 Bluegills and 1 Bass weighing 5 lb. 5 oz. caught on a live Bluegill. It was a good day on the water.

- Steve Harding

Lake Cohoon was built by the U.S Government in 1912. It is 510 acres and offers excellent fishing for largemouth bass, crappie, chain pickerel, bluegill and redear sunfish. It produces several six-pound chain pickerel each winter and is consistently one of the district's top producers of big fish. The lake is also one of the district's top producers of big crappie. Motors (up to 9.9 horsepower) are allowed. Bank fishing is limited to the shore at the fishing station, excluding the dam's mouth.

Access to the concrete public boat ramp is located at the Lake Cohoon Fishing Station at 1805 Pitchkettle Road, Suffolk, VA. (Route 604 about 2 miles from W Constance Road.



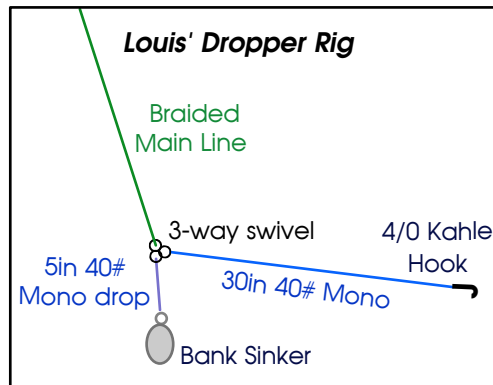
18 & 22 Jun: I fished with Ned and Louis on Louis' Carolina Skiff twice and both times we were able to catch our limit of Flounder. We fished north of the 4th island of the CBBT between the pilings and the rocks with live bait, mostly minnows, small spot, croakers, and pinfish. Most of fishing was on the outgoing current and during the tide shift to the incoming. Fish ranged from 16"-21". Our tackle was mostly three ways with kahle hooks rigged with live bait.

Unlike the first trip, on the second trip we had a terrible time with the toadfish. We also had too many other boats fishing around us for our comfort but we seemed to be catching better than most. Both trips were a great time fishing with Ned and Louis. We just had to work a long day to get that limit. We did catch & release many 14 and 15 inch fish on both days. Almost too many to count.

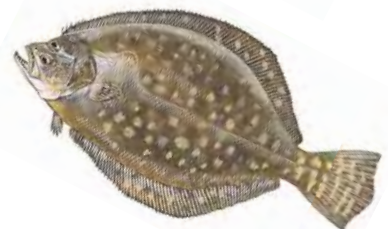
Louis' dropper rig is a typical 3-way rig, much like you'd use for fishing strip baits. The main line comes off on one leg, a 5 in drop to your weight, and the 40# leader on the third leg. You'll want to keep the

leader about 30 inches to keep the live bait from snagging in the rocks. Use just enough weight to hold the bottom with the current you're fishing.

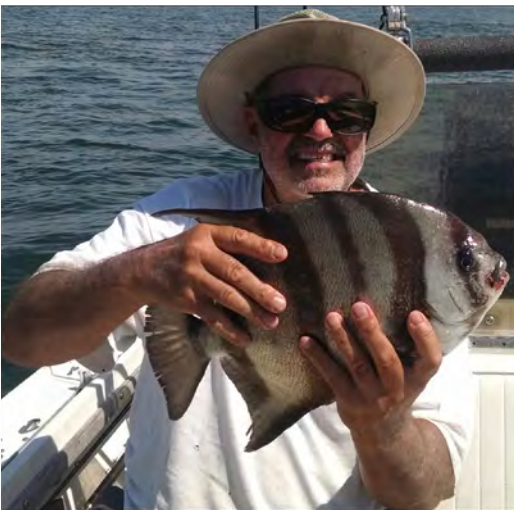
- Dr. Ike



*They're still
biting in
Lynnhaven!
- Jimmy*



29 Jun: Well the day started on a bad note, weather wise: 15 mph N winds when there was supposed to be only 7 mph and calm by noon. Current was incoming then turnover to ebb tide at 9AM so Russell and I started out at 6:30 AM, but the 3-4 foot seas kept us in Lynnhaven. So we stayed in the Lynnhaven looking for bait sized croakers and possibly flounder. We found plenty of nice sized croakers but no flounders. Winds died by 11 AM so we tried flounder at the CBBT 1st and 2nd islands but found a ripping current and no flounder. So Plan B was fishing Spadefish. We found them all over the place using Russell's sidescanning fishfinder but settled into one spot that we've fished before and the bite was on. By this time the current started to slow I hooked up a big one who went straight to the rocks and cut my line. We kept at it and one after another I had my limit of four plus one. All were good sized 3.5-5 lb. fish. Russell followed suit with the big one of the day and had two that broke off, one at the anchor line and the other at the rocks. Bait was frozen chowder clams. - Dr. Ike








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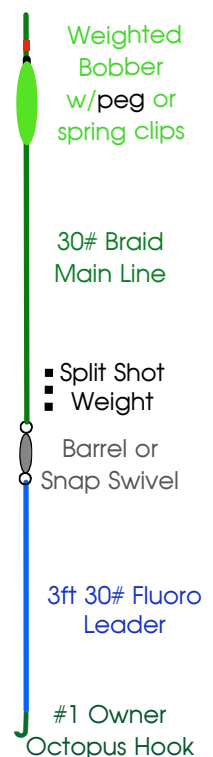
Rig is suspended from a bobber on the main line to either a snap or barrel swivel. The leader is 3 ft of 30# Fluorocarbon and tied to a small #1 hook (NOT 1/0).

Bobbers can be weighted or not, but choose the smallest bobber for conditions. The weighted bobbers will stay upright and provide a visual signal when the Spadefish are hitting the bait. Bobbers can be either the hollow center with a peg type or with spring clips on each end. Bobber stoppers can be used as well.

Split lead shot can also be attached to your line above the swivel if the current is keeping your bait from getting down.

Once the Spadefish are located adjust your rig to place the bait where the fish are. It's also a good idea to use a Spinning Reel setup to occasionally cast out away from the boat.

Dr Ike's Spadefish Rig



Dad and Daughter JetSki Fishing Adventure

By Alby Mauzy

I read somewhere that the Norfolk Angler's Club had invited Brian Lockwood of "JetSki Brian" fame to speak at the June monthly meeting. I had admired his fishing prowess and his fantastic photography for a few years and this seemed like a great opportunity to meet him.

I met Brian after the meeting, exchanged pleasantries and asked him a couple of questions mainly about his photography techniques. I usually get everything wet and most photos are out of focus. He explained the setup he uses and his camera is always easily accessible while on his jet ski.



I decided that I wanted to give this a go, fishing from a rigged up ski. I asked a couple of kayak fishing buddies from work if they were interested in chartering with Brian. Both said yes, but could not clear their work schedules during the work week. I had already scheduled Monday the day after Father's Day as a day off. I decided to use this as my father's day gift, asked Brian if he had that day free to schedule and got my fishing daughter onboard with the idea.

We had a blast. Brian is an excellent fishing guide, very safety conscious and my daughter and I both felt very comfortable with Brian and his gear.

Our meeting location was at Messick Point boat ramp, co-located with the Poquoson Yacht Club, which is really ironic, if you have ever seen it. Brian was already unloaded with the 3 skis in the water. After a quick brief and release signatures with a safety walk through, we were off.

I told Brian that I had never caught a cobia, so that is what we targeted, live eels casting towards the channel buoys, with an incoming tide and a NW wind at 10-12 kts veering and weakening during the late morning and afternoon. Unfortunately, we didn't catch any cobia but my daughter and I got up close with schools of rays, dolphins and the biggest sea turtle I have ever seen.



Dad and Daughter JetSki Fishing Adventure cont...

We ended up at the CBBT drift fishing, Brian provides all the live bait (eels and minnows) and handed my daughter and I "jet ski live well" zip-lock bags. We did manage to fight a couple of skates, toads and croakers.

I know most everyone reading this owns a boat or at least best friends with people that own boats. I too own a small fishing boat but this fishing adventure was something special. The thrill of watching my daughter skillfully handle the ski, expertly casting live eels right where Brian told her, racing back and launching into the air at 50-60 mph, really



was an adventure and memory that we will have forever.

Many thanks to JetSki Brian for an excellent adventure and to the Norfolk Anglers Club for welcoming me as a new member.

Brian, of course, took some great photos, you can find them on his Facebook page: <https://www.facebook.com/JetSkiFishingAndAdventuresInc>

website: <http://jetskifishingandadventures.com/>



6 JUN: I had Beth and Kevin Synowiec fishing with me. It turned out to be a great day cobia fishing with us catching 6 Cobia. We kept 2 the rest we tagged and released. Beth had a couple with one being a 51 inch that we tagged and released for a citation and Kevin catching a very energetic nice one also.

- Wes Blow



TUNA FATHER'S DAY 19 - 20 JUN 2015

Fished with Steve, his son Blake, Ken, and Tim with Lanie at the helm. On the ride out Friday we had a prop plane come in low and hot and circle us, then hailed us on 16. It was a Navy plane asking us our intentions. I told them where we planned to fish and they responded to proceed. I've been hailed before but it's usually a Navy ship tracking us by radar, first time by low flying prop aircraft.

Hit the Navy buoys NW of the Norfolk to bail Mahi on the way out. Only saw jacks, no Mahi so headed east. Looked like some pretty blue water around the 650 so started there. Had a few whites come in hot and they got some free ballyhoo meals but no hook ups. Got to the Norfolk and not much going on so we stopped to bail Mahi on the lobster buoys. Bailed a handful on each buoy but the bite shut down pretty fast. Got some nice bailers and a couple of gaffers. Turned one into 2 sword baits



Put the spread back out and headed to try for eyeballs. At 6 pm 4 lines scream off and I think we have 4 big eyes on but they were fat 50 lb YFT. Went 4 for 4 with Steve's 14 year old son Blake getting the biggest one and his first tuna ever. Sterling tackle gear got the job done with a white crazy 8 bird chain and purple black crazy 8 bird chain on the shorts.



Got the spread back out and trolled past dark but no more bites and no big eye love. Pilot whales got very active in the usual areas. Despite little to no wind, our drift was .08 to 1 knot east. No bites at all at night. We usually have some action at night this time of year but night bite as been dead for us lately. Got the trolling spread back out at 4:30 am. Had a knock down in the dark that did not come tight. As the sun came up a rain squall hit us and the bailer mahi kept hitting our spread in the rain. Also had a white hooked up that Tim fought in the rain and got some good jumps before pulling the hook. Got a few gaffers in the rain too.



As the rain lifted and the sun came out the bite seemed to just shut down. With a small craft advisory coming later in the day, we decided to do a couple of drops and head home early. Got 5 goldens with Steve getting the biggest that weighed in at 34 lbs, 11 ounces for a Virginia citation.



The Tuna's bellies were stuffed full of small squid and skippies. It's amazing they keep eating even though I don't see how they can get more into their bellies!



*GREAT
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ALL YOU
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*- CAPT
MIKE AVERY*



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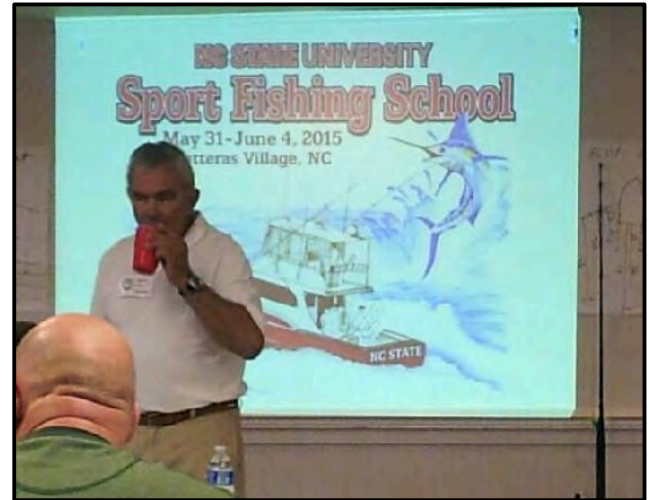


By Marvin Chivers

The first week in June, I got to experience the NC State Sport Fishing School in Hatteras Village, North Carolina. (Thanks to my sweet wife's Christmas present.) I have found that most fishermen I have talked to don't know about the school, I know I didn't. I learned the first school was held in June 1952 in Morehead City, North Carolina. Offshore fishing at that time was in its infancy, and students received room, board and all course materials for \$75 for the four and a half-day school. They held the school in Morehead City until 1956, when they moved it to Nags Head on the Outer

Banks of North Carolina, where they fished out of the Oregon Inlet Fishing Center. As many as 108 students per class were in attendance during these early years. It wasn't until 1962, when the Ashe Wednesday storm destroyed the Oregon Inlet Fishing Center that the school moved to Hatteras Village. The Hatteras school maintained its momentum for many years, but the slowing economy in the early 2000s caused attendance to decline and the school took a hiatus.

The 2015 school was the first class to be offered since 2012 and it was filled to capacity – 50 students in all. This was the 61st NC State Sport Fishing School and there was a celebratory atmosphere when we met that first Sunday evening at the Graveyard for the Atlantic Museum for registration and a welcoming reception.



Day One: At 7:30 a.m. on Monday, we met at the Hatteras Island Civic Center to start our first day of classroom instruction. Capt. Rom Whitaker, voted by Saltwater Sportsman Magazine as one of the Top 50 Charter Captains in the country, taught offshore basics. Instruction included hands-on bait rigging. Capt. Ken Dempsey, in-shore Charter Captain on Hatteras for more than 30 years, talked about inshore fishing, knot tying and baits. In the afternoon, class attendees were divided into five-person teams and together, met their captain for the offshore trip the next morning.

Day Two: At 5:00 a.m. on Tuesday morning, I met my team at Teach's Lair Marina, where I fished on Carolina Girl with Capt. Derek Taylor. When I wasn't learning proper techniques for setting baits and working the outriggers I was fishing! Our team caught 12 Mahi and a Triple Tail before arriving back at the docks at 5 p.m.

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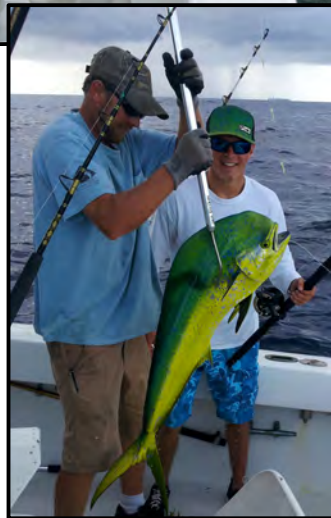
North Carolina State University Sport Fishing School cont...



Day Three: On Wednesday morning I met my team at Teach's Lair to go inshore fishing on Bak Bar with Capt. Will Smith. We left the dock at 7:00 a.m. and headed to the sound near the Kracoke Ferry Channel. We chummed for Cobia, but caught more than our fair share of Giant Manta Rays – taking a toll on our rigs. We moved to the flats for Red Drum, but didn't have any luck. We arrived back at the dock with an empty cooler, but ready for an afternoon of classroom instruction at the Civic Center. We enjoyed several speakers who showed us fishing cleaning and filet tricks and tips, live bait fishing and a cast net demonstration. At 5:00 p.m., I headed over to Hatteras Harbor Marina to meet the Captain for the last offshore trip, then to the Hatteras Island Volunteer Fire Department for the traditional



Day Four: It was raining hard on Thursday morning when I met up with my team on Hatteras Fever. It rained the entire ride to the fishing grounds, but it cleared up when we began trolling the weed line. The team had caught six Mahi and two Black Fin Tuna when the captain set us on a White Marlin. It wasn't meant to be, we lost it after 20 minutes on the line. There was a White Marlin caught that day – the only woman angler in the class took the honors, fishing aboard Rom Whitakers, 53' Bobby Sullivan "Release." That evening, the NC State Sport Fishing School wrapped-up the 61st annual with a banquet and many a fish tale.



What a great way to start the summer! There were people in the class from as far away as Texas. I fished with a Marine Biologist, a 19 year old boy with aspirations to become a charter boat captain, and met Anglers who had never saltwater fished. Not only did I learn a lot, I believe I could learn something new every year from these experienced teachers. For more on the NC State Sport Fishing School, visit their Facebook page or go online to

<http://www.ncsu.edu/mckimmon/cpe/opd/fishing/>.

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May 30 at 11:28am **US Fish & Wildlife Service Fisheries:** Top 5 Poisonous Fish! Inflated Pufferfish (also just plain Pufferfish) Stonefish, Lionfish, Bluespotted stingray, Boxfish, and Stargazer

May 30 at 2:52pm **Jim Ponsonby:** I dug up a bunch of stargazers when I was diving. One of my dive masters later told me about them. I guess I was lucky!

June 1 at 9:30am **Chip Cunningham** Bad weekend to be a fish!



June 8 at 9:30am **Ronnie Anderson:** Chummed inner middle ground thursday and saturday two cobia 54" and 44" lots if skates and cownose rays.small gray trout and sea mullet in the bait rods. Water was a little chilly at 64-66 degrees no red or black drum around seen or caught by me or my group of boats i fish with



June 8 at 9:48am **Jeff Laughead:** Last night 3rd Island was loaded with croakers and skates. Small Bluefish!

June 9 at 5:20 **Brian Lockwood:** Osprey had Croaker for breakfast today in my backyard!



June 10 at 10:25am **Michelin Cunningham Smith:** Brian's photography is absolutely phenomenal. I thoroughly enjoyed his presentation on Monday night. Thank you all so much for inviting him.

12 June at 2pm **DR Ike Eisenhower:** Black Sea Bass, one of my biggest caught on the Rudee Angler, deep dropping yesterday.



12 June at 10:29pm **Austin DuBois:** Flounder in Rudee

13 June at 2:37pm **Sea Tow Delmarva:** As I was traveling across the Chesapeake Bay Bridge Tunnel, I ran across a Boater assisted by Sea Tow Hampton Roads



13 June at 10:39pm **Sea Tow Hampton Roads:** Capt Will delivering fuel to a Sea Tow Member



17 June at 7:44pm **Jeff Laughead:** Sunday, 2nd Island, anchored not even Cobia fishing and 2 swim up to the boat within netting reach, smh. Switched bait and they ignored me. But there was Cobia at the 2nd lol.

17 June at 8:35pm **Austin DuBois:** Spanish today and a very bad sunburn



17 June at 9:43pm **Joss Jordan:** On 16 June, Cobia fishing, saw 10 casted at 6 caught 4, killed 2 and tagged and released 2. Lots of signs of life around in the lower bay. I was cleaning one of our fish back at the dock, checked inside its stomach here's what I found: 25 calico crabs!



19 June at 9pm **Jeremy Stansbury:** Spent about 7 hours on the water.... Saw a BIG cobia cruising on the surface by the first island in my way in.

20 June at 12:28pm **Matthew Russo:** Descent sized sea Mullet back bay refuge beach

20 June at 8:24pm **Ronnie Anderson:** 11 cobia all keepers up to 57# and three reds 46.5" 49" and 53" 87 sea mullet 22 bluefish 10"-14" 4 grey trout all 9-10" a 12" flounder a 42" hound fish 31 skates 5 cownose rays 9 Sandbar sharks 3 bull sharks a blacktip shark a sharpnose shark a large 8'-9' dusky or sandtiger which broke the leader near the boat and two blue crabs 19 bottles of water 7 gatorades and three vitamin waters and a little sunburn. Pm me and I will give you the numbers to my cobia hole

20 June at 6:03pm **David Ruedlinger:** Chesapeake light... spears only...spades not biting. The jellies moved in to early



20 June at 6:31pm **Alby Mauzy:** Yakked around HRBT till the wind got on it..rays, small flatties croaks....

20 June at 7:22pm **Jeff Laughead:** 16th pylon off of the 2nd bay side. Croakers and skates yuk! Water was being mean also

20 June at 7:36pm **Greg Weaver:** Yep today was great, 55 inch 38 pound King Mackerel



20 June at 7:41pm **Jack Normand:** A bunch of boats from Wachapreague came in with some tuna lots of mahi and one blue Marlin release

20 June at 8:26pm **Austin DuBois:** 80lb cownose ray LOL

Facebook Friends Cont...

22 June at 4:48pm **Thomas Moore Deans**: Yep 6
Flounders, no keepers, two croaker Rudee, Was slow
and dirty

26 June at 7:48pm **Beth** ➡
Synowiec: Got out here after
work and on the hunt, Kevin
Synowiec has just landed a
nice 24 1/2 inch sheep, nice
one Kevin! He has decided to
keep it (he says he's hungry)
so we may weigh it later



27 June at 1015am **Norfolk Anglers Club**: Congrats
Kevin Synowiec



27 June at 7:42pm **Andy Martel**:
Took a group out on Wednesday



27 June at 7:40pm
Matthew Russo: Big
Mullets



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17 JUN: Only got one today in the Lynnhaven on the tide change. HOT and HUMID, only fished two hours. Used Strip bait and a mullet combo.
- James Robinson



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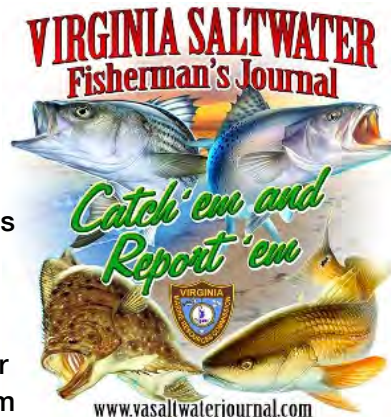
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We are family oriented, dedicated to bringing fishermen and their Families together.

Monthly meetings cover both inshore & offshore fishing as well as boating & safety. There are guest speakers covering a variety of topics and monthly raffles.

We also conduct friendly fishing tournaments and cookouts, all with a family atmosphere in mind.

Meetings

Our meetings are held on the second Monday of each month at 7:00 PM

The meeting location may vary so please check our web page at

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All meetings are open to the public and non-members are welcome to attend.

Membership

Annual dues are:

\$30.00 for an individual
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Norfolk Anglers Club membership may be obtained by filling out this application and bringing it to the meeting or Membership Application may be mailed to the following address:

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