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APRIL MEMBERSHIP MEETING

Tuesday, April 27th, 2021
Meeting starts at 7:00pm

This will be a virtual (Zoom) meeting link listed below:
[ZOOM LINK CLICK HERE](#)

REMINDER - The VAC Has a Facebook Page Now – Go Take a Look!

You can visit the VAC Facebook page for a look by clicking on:

<https://www.facebook.com/vaanglers/>

How to Join a Zoom Meeting

Email link:

1. You will receive an email invitation from the meeting host
2. Click on the link in the email (join via PC, Mac, iOS or Android)
3. You will be directed to the meeting

IMPORTANT!

2021 VAC Scale Certification

Due to the pandemic, the following is in effect for the upcoming year:

All scales certified in 2020 are valid through 2021.

If you have an electronic scale, please change your batteries before weighing fish this year.

If you have new scales, or scales that need certifying (not certified in 2020) it is your responsibility to get your scales to a weigh master.

Please contact the following to arrange for your scales to be certified.

Larry Allen: allenhouse75@comcast.net
Ryan Noland: ryan.n.noland@usa.dupont.com
Danny Noland: danny6749@aol.com



PROGRAMS

April 27 – Capt. Chris Newsome from Gloucester, Va. will be our speaker for the April meeting via Zoom. Chris is a native of Tidewater, Virginia and has been a shallow saltwater light tackle (fly and spin) guide for over two decades. He works in the Chesapeake Bay tributaries guiding for stripers, speckled trout, redfish and other species. Chris's website for more info is bayflyfishing.com. He knows the area and fishing very well and was voted the best light tackle saltwater guide by Chesapeake Bay Magazine in 2020. Zoom entry information for the 7 PM, 4/27 meeting will be available before that date. Be sure to participate in this offering by your VAC.

PREVIOUS PROGRAMS

The ZOOM video links from previous membership meetings are located on web page under the Videos tab (Speaker and Educational Videos).

EXPEDITIONS

The expedition team will be identifying and planning a number of expeditions for 2021. All expeditions are open to all VAC club members. Please note that for some special case expeditions, space for participants may be limited. Spots will be filled with those who express interest first. Please contact Frank Hart for questions or to express interest, 859-808-0431.

Upcoming expeditions:

- Sunday May 23rd Barrier Island Trip with Bob Shepard for Surf fishing.

Additional information will be distributed through e-cast and the Facebook group page.

Regards,

Frank Hart

FOR SCALE CERTIFICATION, PLEASE CONTACT:

Larry Allen at: (804)781-0907 (H), (804)241-3706 (C) or allenhouse75@comcast.net

Ryan Noland at: (804)658-1955 (H), (894)896-4178 (C) or ryan.n.noland@usa.dupont.com

Please remember to be sure your scales are in working order, the barrels are oil free and are placed in a Zip-Loc type re-sealable plastic bag with your name written on the outside.

VAC ANGLING RULES QUESTIONS?

Do you have a question concerning angling rules? If so, email your questions to Fred Cousins (cousinsf1@verizon.net). Fred will address questions during the next general membership meeting



President's Message

April 2021

New member Lynda Richardson (my wife) and I recently fished the VAC Hickory Shad tournament on the James River. We were anchored Saturday morning, at first light, and it didn't take long to hear, "Got one!" as she tied into her first hickory shad of the season. Such a good satisfying feeling watching her smile grow as she pulled back on her fly rod working the shad towards the boat. She reached down, scooped her "first fish" from the river, and I handed her VAC certified scale #206. Lynda proudly announced, "1 pound ... 4 ounces." Nice start.

We continued to fish for hickory shad, and our two biggest were 2-2 (mine) and 1-14 (hers). After a while, we pulled anchor, motored downriver and began a search for white perch. Jigging blade baits in 20' of water, it didn't take long (again) to start reeling in fish after fish. Many were peewees, but we'd hit a school once in a while that had a few 12 to 14-ounce perch tugging at the ends of our lines. Frank Hart and his son Bobby motored towards us and our two boats drifted with the outgoing tide as we fished and chatted about the morning catches. The four of us were consistently catching medium sized perch when I heard the drag of Lynda's reel. The six-pound line pulled away in short bursts, but she worked in more line than the fish could pull, and soon, the largest perch of the day showed itself briefly, but it pulled line once more and swam out of sight. Eventually, it's trip from the river's bottom and into our boat was complete. Excitedly, she weighed it on old-school brass scale #206 and one pound even showed on its side. "Way to Go!", I said, not knowing at the time, the 1-0 white perch on 6-spin would be a tournament winner (highest point - other specie). Another fine moment that morning.

I personally fished two of the three days in the tournament, and during that time, I saw many friends on the river. Some VAC members, and some from other angling circles. The river was bustling with anglers casting for striped bass in the rapids, bait fishing for catfish and bottom bouncing for white perch ... but most were shad fishing. There was even a group of six friends camping on an island, in the middle of all that downtown Richmond angling action. On Sunday morning, Frank Hart and I visited them for about 30 minutes, sharing stories of the weekend's adventures ... and they had some doozies!

The VAC has now completed two tournaments this year, with both having some success in creating a little fun competition and getting members fishing in the same general area. During these two tournaments, there has been a re-learning curve regarding the rules of the tournaments. Over the course of the VAC's lifetime, its members developed straight forward, simple rules governing the tournaments. When the tournaments were dissolved years ago, those rules were deleted, and, well, we started from scratch ... sort of. While the rules of the last two tournaments have many similarities to the old tournament rules, we need further discussion. I believe talking about future VAC Tournaments and discussing the rules will make a great subject for the next VAC's open discussion on Zoom, at 7pm on the second Tuesday of May (May 11). At the end of the year, if the membership agrees to continue developing tournaments, we'll vote to have the "official" tournament rules placed back into our storied bylaws. For now, it's a work in progress, and as always, your input is appreciated.

Hearing a few stories and seeing photos of recent rockfish catches in the Potomac River and James River, one might think stripers are doing ok. Well, as many of you know, they are not. John Page Williams has been keeping up on the latest data being developed by the ASMFC and its partners regarding the future of striped bass management. The two of us (98% John Page) wrote a letter to the ASMFC emphasizing the VAC's support for certain aspects of the upcoming rockfish conservation measures. The letter was sent as a Public Information Document for Amendment 7 to the Interstate Fishery Management Plan for Atlantic Striped Bass. The letter can be seen in this newsletter and a "HUGE Thank You!" goes out to John Page for his work.

From everyone on the VAC Board and Committee Chairman, we hope everyone is getting some quality time in on the water and have been enjoying the programs we've had this year. The extra program invitations from the Fly Fishers of Virginia have been fantastic, and we hope that will continue as well. While things continue to get better with the pandemic, I know we are all looking forward to some needed changes, including meeting face to face. We do not know when that will happen, but all fingers are crossed. Don't forget to submit cards for your best catches, take care and enjoy the things you love ...

Mike Ostrander
President
Virginia Anglers Club



April 9, 2021

Attention: Emilie Frank, Fishery Management Plan Coordinator
Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission (sent by email)
RE: Atlantic Striped Bass PID

VAC Comment Letter to ASMFC on the Atlantic Striped Bass PID

On behalf of the 102 members of the Virginia Anglers Club (www.VirginiaAnglersClub.org), I wish to provide the following comments on the Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission's (ASMFC) Draft Amendment 7 Public Information Document (PID). The current striped bass population decline is of serious concern to us, and ensuring quick restoration of their population should be the primary objective of the ASMFC throughout the Amendment 7 process and into the future. Our club is a proud member of the Virginia Saltwater Sportfishermen's Association. Capt. John Page Williams, our Conservation/Legislation Vice-President, serves on VSSA's Board and participated in development of the Association's extensive comments. We support all of them heartily. In addition, we wish to emphasize several points in the PID.

1. Fishery Goals and Objectives

Fishery goals and objectives are a critical part of the fishery management plan that set the context for what the remainder of the plan seeks to achieve. Current goals and objectives in the striped bass fishery reflect the collective desire of anglers, commercial fishermen, and managers to support fisheries while maintaining a precautionary approach to management in response to prior experience with the striped bass moratorium. The objective to manage the striped bass stock to the target is a critical management objective that should be the default for all fishery management plans. Given the current status of the stock, management flexibility and stability should take a back seat to other issues until the stock is closer to its target population.

2. Biological Reference Points

Biological reference points are the tool by which managers implement the plan's goals and objectives. It is critical that the biological reference points reflect the values of stakeholders and the guiding principles set out in the goals and objectives. The current biomass target (125% of 1995 biomass) and threshold (1995 biomass) represent a time period in which the stock was considered rebuilt and exhibited stock characteristics that support the FMP goals and objectives. Given that explanation, there is no rationale for altering the biological reference points that serve

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as managers' guidance to achieving the fishery characteristics that are most important to the users and the striped bass population. Although some people have raised arguments about the ability of the striped bass population to meet the target, you must first consider that managers have not been able to achieve the target catch rate. Knowing this, ASMFC should focus on more appropriately managing fishing mortality to target rates over the long-term in order to meet the current biomass reference points.

6. Management Program Equivalency (Conservation Equivalency)

Now is the time to reconsider the widespread use of conservation equivalency in the management of the striped bass fishery. Unfortunately, poorly planned conservation equivalency proposals have all too often resulted in less than intended conservation benefit, with few consequences for the managers who have developed them. This lack of accountability has left the biological condition of the stock in worse shape that it should have been. When the striped bass stock is in poor condition, ASMFC should prohibit the use of conservation equivalency. Until the Technical Committee considers MRIP to reflect an accurate estimate of recreational harvest, managers should never use those data to evaluate or justify conservation equivalency.

7. Recreational Release Mortality

Reducing release mortality of striped bass is one of the easiest ways that anglers can help positively influence the current status of the population. ASMFC should be looking at an "all of the above" strategy, including seasonal closures, additional gear restrictions, and angler education opportunities in order to reduce release mortality in the recreational fishery. We recognize that there are release mortality studies underway in Massachusetts, and we look forward to seeing their results, but there is already a solid body of knowledge about good release practices available for dissemination around the Chesapeake Bay. We all should look for tangible opportunities to spread it, and the members of the Virginia Anglers Club will gladly participate in such a program to disseminate it to the fishing public.

10. Any other issues concerning the management of Atlantic striped bass

Striped bass habitat issues are also critical to restoration of the stocks. Addressing additional external factors that increase mortality will also be critical to striped bass recovery. Climate change, water pollution, loss of spawning habitat, reduced forage fish abundance, and invasive species all pose significant threats to striped bass recovery. Draft Amendment 7 should explore all of these topics.

Thank you for consideration of these comments and for allowing me to participate in the PID process. We look forward to participating in the rest of the Amendment 7 development process as it unfolds.

Very truly yours,

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CONSERVATION & LEGISLATION

Freshwater Conservation Update: Zebra Mussels

Zebra Mussels are freshwater bivalves that are native to seas of Eastern Europe. They are generally very small, about thumbnail size, D-shaped, and have alternating dark and light stripes. They are extremely prolific breeders and can spread rapidly and abundantly. They are able to attach to other surfaces and form large clusters similar to oyster beds. In fact, population densities can reach 100,000 and more zebra mussels per square meter!

Since their accidental introduction in the Great Lakes region of the US in the 1980s, zebra mussels have spread rapidly throughout other watersheds. They were documented for the first time in Virginia in 2002. Their primary method of overland dispersal is by watercraft as they can survive out of water for many days, so it is imperative that boaters take caution.

Zebra mussels are a significant threat to Virginia's native ecology and wildlife communities. They are extremely effective filter feeders and though they improve water clarity, they can have severe detrimental impacts on the food resources of many native fish and freshwater species. They have very few natural predators in Virginia which makes it extremely challenging to eradicate them. Therefore, thoroughly examining, cleaning, and drying boats and all boating equipment is extremely important in helping prevent the spread of this invasive species.

If you believe you have seen zebra mussels in Virginia, please contact DWR immediately.

Note: Invasive zebra mussels have recently been discovered on aquarium moss balls and confirmed to have been sold at several Virginia stores. For a press release and more information visit the following link...

<https://dwr.virginia.gov/media/press-release/consumer-alert-home-aquarium-moss-balls-may-be-contaminated-with-invasive-zebra-mussels/>

Podcast of the Month

The Articulate Fly Podcast

In this episode of The Articulate Fly Podcast, Marvin Cash interviews Chris Wood, CEO and president of Trout Unlimited. Chris shares his passion for the outdoors, TU's response to COVID-19 as well as a refresher on the almost fifteen-year struggle to protect Bristol Bay.

<https://www.thearticulatefly.com/podcast/taf139>

The podcast can be found anywhere you get your podcasts including Apple Podcasts and Spotify.

Enjoy! Joe Revercomb

Fish of the Month (March)

Freshwater (points)

G.N. Carter
Perch, Yellow 11lbs 7oz
4 plug 312pts

Freshwater (weight)

D.L Nobles
Bass, Largemouth
4lbs 8oz

Saltwater (points)

B.L Noland
Shark, Other
Surf 150pts

Saltwater (weight)

F.D Gottwald
Permit
16lbs 0oz



Sugar Grove WVA Trout Expedition

By Carter Clevinger

As we watched the weather forecast for days leading up to the expedition change from strong storms to scattered showers, our excitement level changed daily with multiple forecast text and phone calls. With well-made plans, we arrived that morning just before sunrise to light rain which did not phase the VAC members.

We put on our rain gear grabbed our fishing poles and headed to the river. I noticed immediately the water clarity and the level was perfect. My lure of choice was the Joe's Fly black with a red tip, I hooked up a few times early and managed to get a couple Rainbows in the net. I could hear a few excited fishermen downstream.

Now the rain had stopped, and the sun came out to our surprise. As I started moving up and down the river it was good to see the stringers of trout. I saw three citation Brooks, and some nice Rainbows. Thanks to everyone for making the trip with less than ideal conditions.



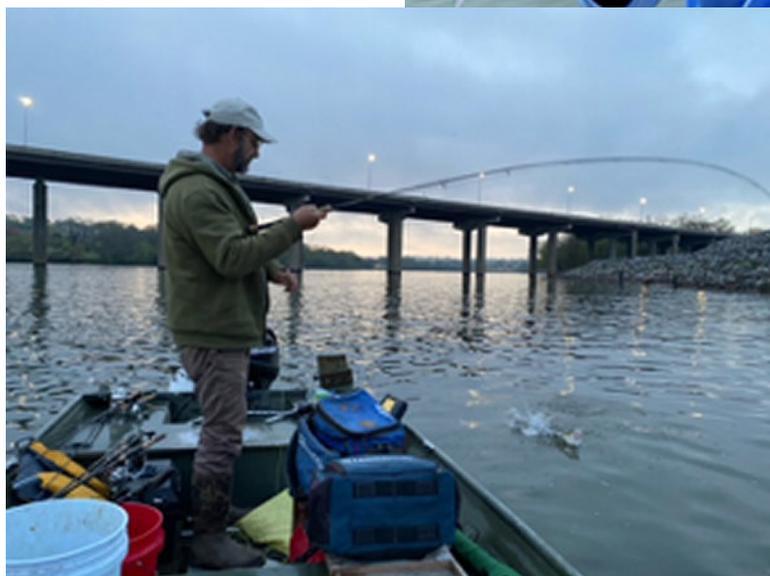


Shad Tournament Results



A big thank you to all the club members who participated in the Shad tournament April 9th, 10th, and 11th. If you were able to get out on the James, you know that both the weather and the fishing was excellent. Winners of the \$25 Green Top gift cards are as follows:

- Highest point Hickory Shad – Glen Carter 214 pts 2lb 2oz on 6 Fly
- Heaviest Hickory Shad – Glen Carter 214 pts 2lb 2oz on 6 Fly
- Highest point other, White Perch – Lynda Richardson 181 pts, 1 lb 0oz on 6 spin





Catchy Comments

By Fred Cousins

The 2021 fishing year is off to a good start. There have been several tournaments (freshwater trout, yellow perch and hickory shad) that have been well attended and fairly successful. So far, entries have been submitted for 20 different species by 18 club members and include 5 new club records! Most of the entries have been for freshwater species but there have been a few for saltwater including cobia, permit, snapper and shark.

When deciding what kind of fishing you may want to do, you should consider checking out the Catch Database located on the club website. It contains catch information dating all the way back to the early 1960's. You can search the information by species, tackle/line class, time of year, location, angler, bait or lure used, or any combination of these choices. For example, if you want to catch yellow perch, a search of the records will show you that yellow perch are caught primarily in the months of February and March. The best locations are the upper reaches of the tidal sections of the Chickahominy, Pamunkey and Mattaponi Rivers. In determining the best location, it's a good idea to look at the data for the most recent time period, say 5 to 10 years. This is due to the fact that fish populations in a given body of water will fluctuate over time. The database will also give you an idea what the best tackle and bait or lure to use. If you still want more information, the database lists angler names. Most club members will be happy to provide you with advice to help you have a more successful outing.

New Member - Lee Walker

The Virginia Anglers Club would like to welcome new member Lee Walker to our club. Lee, a longtime friend of the club, recently retired as the Outreach Director for the Virginia Department of Wildlife Resources. For many years, he has coordinated with Virginia Anglers Club member Don West on our annual Virginia Wildlife Calendar fundraiser. Without fail, Lee would make sure the VAC was fully stocked with the beautiful calendars each year, and it's partnerships like this that help keep clubs like us in existence. The Board of Directors voted to present Lee with an Appreciation Plaque for his work with the club. Best of all, Lee has recently joined the VAC and is our newest member.

As you might expect, Lee has extensive knowledge of both DWR and Virginia's wildlife and natural resources. He has fished all over the Commonwealth of Virginia, from the far Southwest to the Eastern shore. Lee specializes in light tackle saltwater flats fishing. His membership goals are to share his knowledge of fishing and to continue to learn new techniques and destinations. Please join me in welcoming Lee to the VAC.



Virginia Barrier Island Surf Fishing Expedition

Sunday, May 23



This is the peak of red drum surf-fishing on Virginia's barrier islands. The specific island, location on that island, boats that can be used, and the number of people per boat can't really be determined until a few days before the expedition because the weather will be the single most important thing that has to be considered when determining all of those things.

High tides will be around 6:30 AM and PM on the islands. We will be launching early and likely staying late because there is very limited coming and going around the low tide. Bob will likely be launching from either Oyster harbor or Wise Point.

Transportation: Boats will be needed. If you are interested in going, please contact Bob Shepherd (804-241-0870). If you have a boat that can run through relatively shallow water, it may be needed. Nothing smaller than a

16' johnboat should be considered even on the nicest days. Most days 18' to 20' feet are required.

Tips: Travel light and be prepared to walk a long way (most times the best fishing spots aren't very near where the boats have to be anchored). Pack stuff in back packs that will leave your hands free to carry rods and small coolers. I don't recommend taking any food or drink that requires ice unless it is to be left in the boat.

Bait: Fresh peeler crab is hard to beat this time of year. Red drum will hit cut bait as well but using peeler crab will open up an opportunity for black drum as well. At least a dozen peelers per person is recommended. On a good day or when there are a lot of bait stealers, a dozen won't last very long though so some additional bait of some kind might be needed. Arrange for bait ahead of time. Ocean's East on either side of the Bay Bridge are a good bet. Other options are to contact people who collect peelers and have locations where they keep them until the peel, then sell them as soft shells. Any fresh fish (bunker, spot, roundheads, bluefish) works pretty good as well. I haven't really given hard crabs a chance but they are an option as well.

Tackle:

- **Surf rods** capable of throwing "8 and bait" are necessary. Conventional reels with 30# test is recommended to avoid spending all day trying to land big stingrays. There is one advantage to spinning tackle in that rigs can be retrieved faster when rebaiting and the additional speed helps keep sinkers up off the bottom. Why is this a big deal? – Because there are lots of sod banks on the shore that a sinkers will get stuck in on the retrieve.
- **Sand spikes:** Commercial ones aren't well suited for the barrier islands. Best ones are made from irrigation PVC (2"). It must be irrigation tubing because typical PVC pipe is too thick and is much more difficult to get into the sand and muck. Four or even five feet long is good to keep your reels up out of the surf when the spike is pushed in the sand in any significant depth of water.
- **Weights:** The preferred sinker is an 8 oz storm sinker. 6 oz can be used on some days (but not very often). Bank sinkers don't hold as well but are less likely to get stuck in the sod banks (it's a trade-off). Carry as many as you want and take a few extra to leave in the boat in case you run or somebody else runs out.
- **Hooks:** 8/0 Circle hooks with a short leader (~ 100lb mono or ~ 60lb single strand wire). Short leaders (~6") and circle hooks help prevent fish from getting hooked too deeply. Short leaders also help prevent tangling when heaving.
- **Terminal rigging:** Fish finder rigs or three-way rigs both work fine. If plastic fish-finder sleeves are used, get heavy duty ones because the lighter cheaper ones will rip out when casting the heavy sinkers. Twenty feet of 50 lb shock leader will help reduce break offs while casting and help land those big creatures when they get in close.
- **Bait jar:** A homemade jar made from a Jiff peanut butter jar with a hole in the lid with a length of twine and washer works very well to keep a few chunks of bait nearby at all times. The lid of the jar can be tied to a belt and just unscrew the jar to access the bait.
- **Waders:** Light weight chest waders are recommended because the water will be cold. A raincoat to wear over the waders and belt will further help protect from the waves.





Recent Catch Photos

Jake Wetlaufer



Mark Horner

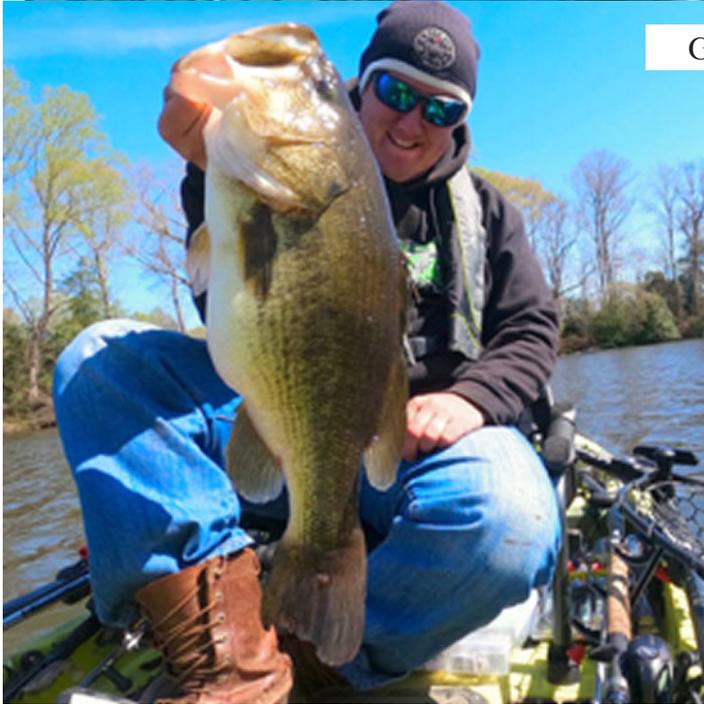


Glen Carter (twice in one day)



Tom Franco



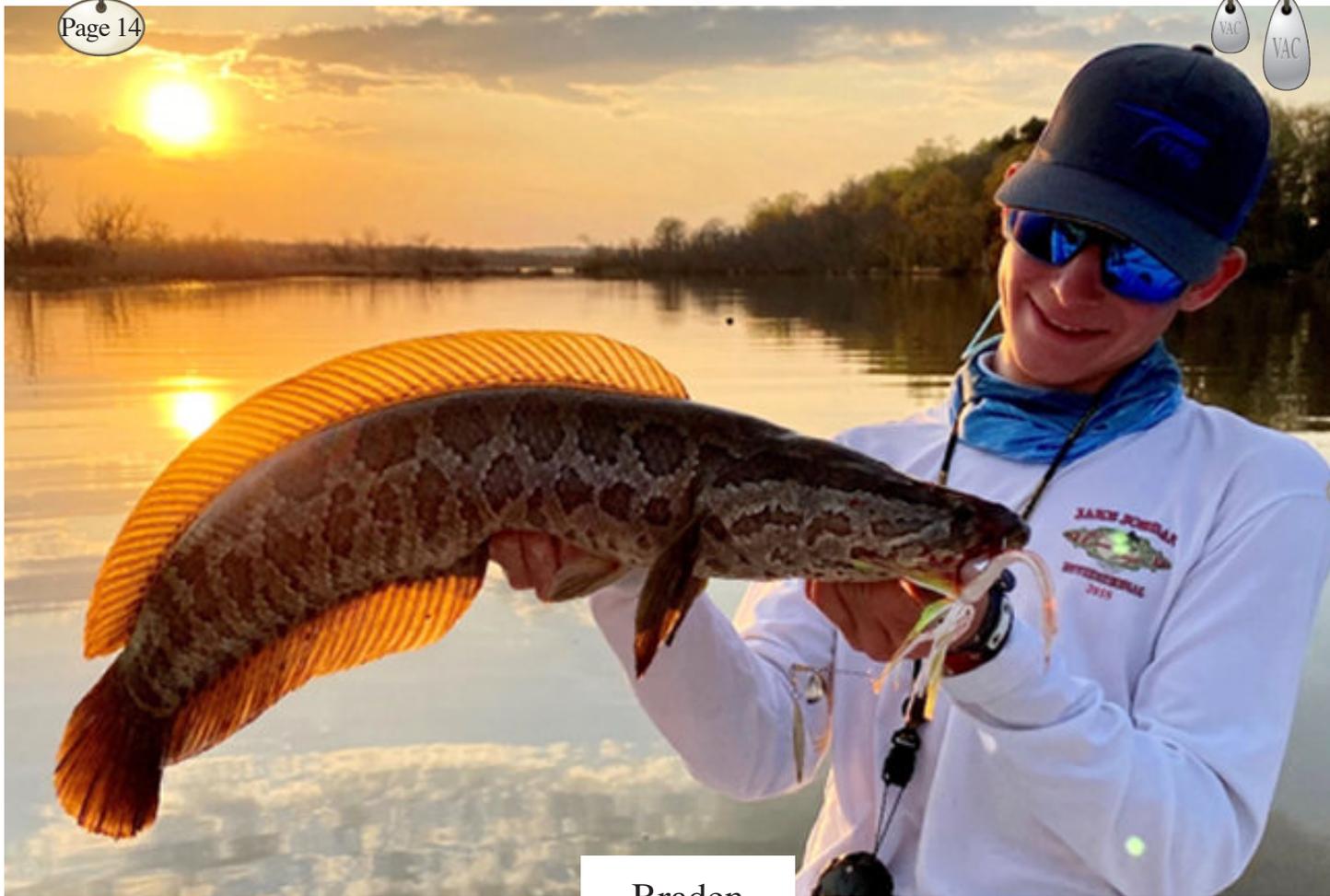


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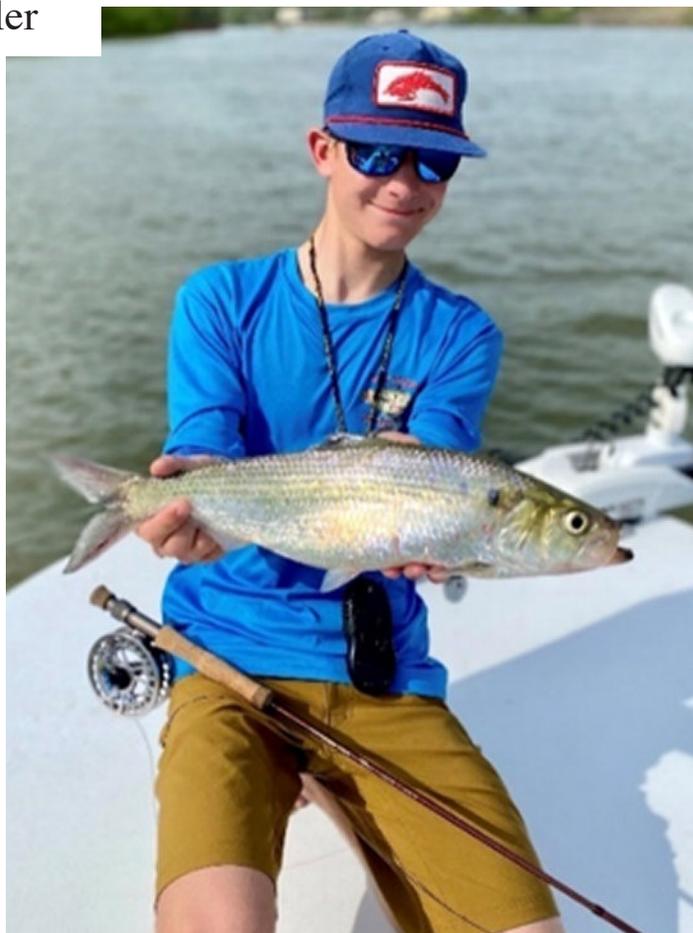


Joe Revercomb





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FOR SALE

2006 Sea Pro Bay boat, 19' 8", 2006 Yamaha 115 hp 4-stroke engine, bow mounted 24 volt electric trolling motor, Garmin GPS/depth finder on console, VHF radio, trolling motor mounted depth finder, galvanized trailer. \$9,995.00 Contact Fred Cousins (804) 687-4172 or cousinsf1@verizon.net

WANTED

IN SEARCH OF A BOAT TRAILER FOR A BOAT 16' LONG AND 7.5' WIDE.

IT NEED NOT BE IN PERFECT CONDITION.

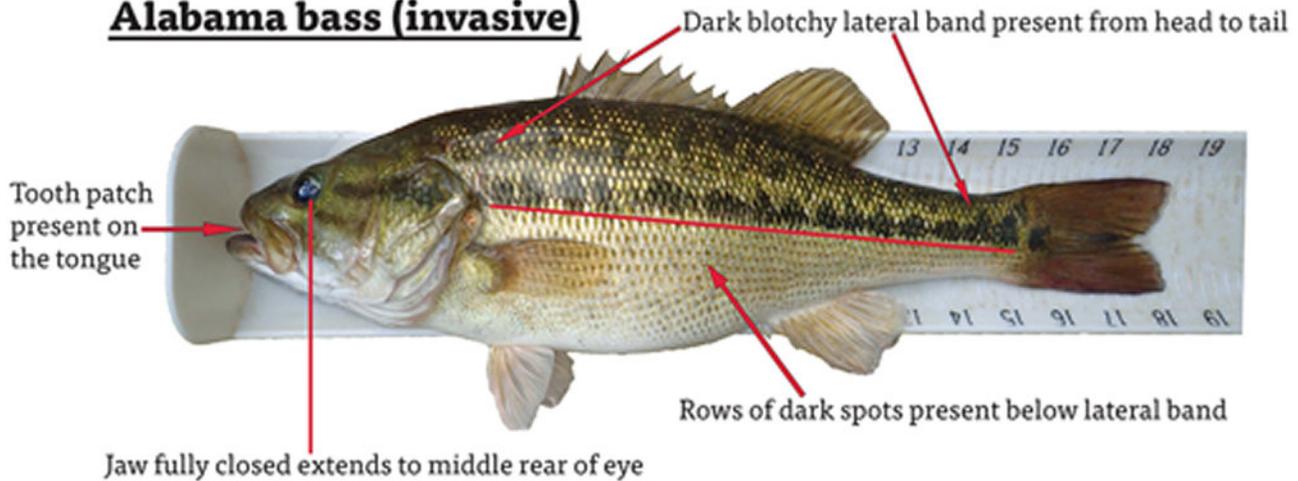
IF ANYONE HAS ONE FOR SALE, PLEASE CONTACT CHUCK KOCH AT:

RVAKOVCHX3@VERIZON.NET

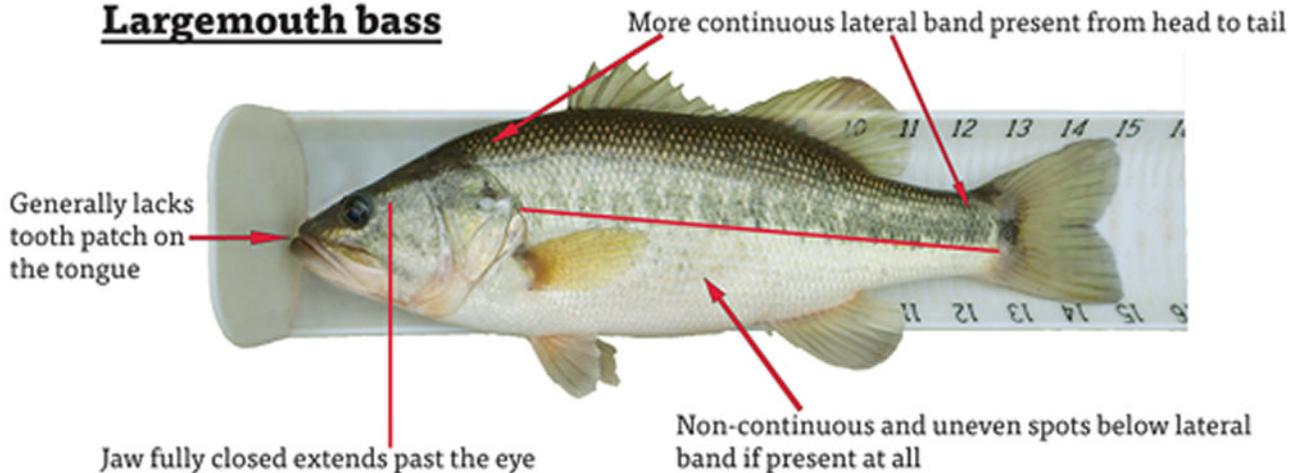


DO YOU KNOW THE DIFFERENCE?

Alabama bass (invasive)



Largemouth bass



- Anglers are reminded that the introduction of novel predators can have unforeseen impacts on native or established ecosystems.
- The introduction of Alabama bass is illegal in Virginia. Alabama bass have been scientifically shown to out-compete established populations of largemouth bass and hybridize with small-mouth bass.
- Invasive species cause negative ecological and/or economic harm.
- Anglers who suspect they have captured an Alabama bass should take a picture of the fish, clip off a thumbnail-sized portion of one of the pelvic fins, and store the fin clip dry in an envelope. The pelvic fins are located on the bottom of the fish, just under the head. They should then either contact the Department of Wildlife Resources at: fisheries@dwr.virginia.gov or 804-367-1293.





PRESIDENT'S AWARD FRESHWATER

Species	Name	Weight	Line	Division	Points	Date	Location	Bait
BASS, LARGEMOUTH	R HART	6-15	2	SPIN	462	2021-01-24	COHOKE MILL POND, VA	Blade Bait

PRESIDENT'S AWARD SALTWATER

Species	Name	Weight	Line	Division	Points	Date	Location	Bait
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DIVISION AWARDS FRESHWATER

Species	Name	Weight	Line	Division	Points	Date	Location	Bait
BASS, LARGEMOUTH	R HART	6-15	2	SPIN	462	2021-01-24	COHOKE MILL POND, VA	Blade Bait
CARP	R HART	25-4	8	PLUG	450	2021-01-29	COHOKE MILL POND, VA	Blade Bait
CATFISH, FLATHEAD	S KNOX	31-0	20BR	GEN	183	2020-12-04	JAMES RIVER, RICHMOND, VA	Cut Shad
SHAD, HICKORY	GN CARTER	2-2	6	FLY	214	2021-04-09	JAMES RIVER, VA	Freds Dart Fly

DIVISION AWARDS SALTWATER

Species	Name	Weight	Line	Division	Points	Date	Location	Bait
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"HIGHEST POINT" SPECIES AWARDS FRESHWATER

Species	Name	Weight	Line	Division	Points	Date	Location	Bait
BASS, LARGEMOUTH	R HART	6-15	2	SPIN	462	2021-01-24	COHOKE MILL POND, VA	Blade Bait
BOWFIN	ES JOHNSTON	7-4	2	SPIN	362	2021-02-26	CHICKAHOMINY RIVER, VA	1/16 Oz. Jig
CARP	R HART	25-4	8	PLUG	450	2021-01-29	COHOKE MILL POND, VA	Blade Bait
CATFISH, FLATHEAD	S KNOX	31-0	20BR	GEN	183	2020-12-04	JAMES RIVER, RICHMOND, VA	Cut Shad
CRAPPIE, ALL	R HART	1-11	2	SPIN	267	2021-03-06	BUGGS ISLAND, VA	Bobby Garland Crappie Jig
PERCH, WHITE	M OSTRANDER	0-15	2	SPIN	246	2021-03-09	COHOKE POND, VA	White Grub
PERCH, YELLOW	R HART	1-5	2	SPIN	345	2021-02-26	COHOKE CREEK, VA	2 Inch Grub
PICKEREL, CHAIN	R HART	2-12	2	SPIN	275	2021-02-14	PAMUNKEY RIVER, VA	Yellow Grub
SHAD, HICKORY	GN CARTER	2-2	6	FLY	214	2021-04-09	JAMES RIVER, VA	Freds Dart Fly
SUNFISH	C CLEVINGER	0-8	2	SPIN	131	2021-02-27	PAMUNKEY, VA	Grub
SUNFISH, REDEAR	DL NOBLES	0-11	4	FLY	107	2021-03-10	PRIVATE POND, VA	Black Leech Streamer
TROUT, BROOK	R HART	2-10	4	SPIN	210	2021-03-28	SUGAR GROVE , WV	Joes Fly
TROUT, BROWN	B BOSHER	4-15	8	GEN	116	2021-02-20	CRIPPLE CREEK, VA	Bucktail
TROUT, RAINBOW	A BAGWELL	5-12	4	SPIN	261	2020-12-13	PRIVATE POND, VA	2" Tube

"HIGHEST POINT" SPECIES AWARDS SALTWATER

Species	Name	Weight	Line	Division	Points	Date	Location	Bait
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"HEAVIEST" SPECIES AWARDS FRESHWATER

Species	Name	Weight	Line	Division	Points	Date	Location	Bait
BASS, LARGEMOUTH	R HART	6-15	2	SPIN	462	2021-01-24	COHOKE MILL POND, VA	Blade Bait
BASS, SMALLMOUTH	T FRANCO	1-2	8	SPIN	52	2021-04-07	MAURY, VA	Ned Rig
BOWFIN	ES JOHNSTON	7-4	2	SPIN	362	2021-02-26	CHICKAHOMINY RIVER, VA	1/16 Oz. Jig
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CATFISH, FLATHEAD	S KNOX	31-0	20BR	GEN	183	2020-12-04	JAMES RIVER, RICHMOND, VA	Cut Shad
CRAPPIE, ALL	T MIDKIFF	1-13	4	GEN	181	2021-02-26	CHICKAHOMY, VA	Minnow
PERCH, WHITE	L RICHARDSON	1-0	6	SPIN	181	2021-04-10	JAMES RIVER, VA	Blade Bait
PERCH, YELLOW	GN CARTER	1-7	4	PLUG	312	2021-03-08	MATTAPONI RIVER, VA	Blade Bait
PICKEREL, CHAIN	R HART	3-10	4	SPIN	266	2021-01-16	COHOKE MILL POND, VA	Blade Bait
SHAD, HICKORY	GN CARTER	2-4	8	FLY	199	2021-03-30	JAMES RIVER, VA	Freds Dart Fly
SUNFISH	C CLEVINGER	0-8	2	SPIN	131	2021-02-27	PAMUNKEY, VA	Grub
SUNFISH, REDEAR	DL NOBLES	0-11	4	FLY	107	2021-03-10	PRIVATE POND, VA	Black Leech Streamer
TROUT, BROOK	R HART	2-10	4	SPIN	210	2021-03-28	SUGAR GROVE , WV	Joes Fly
TROUT, BROWN	B BOSHER	4-15	8	GEN	116	2021-02-20	CRIPPLE CREEK, VA	Bucktail
TROUT, RAINBOW	A BAGWELL	5-12	4	SPIN	261	2020-12-13	PRIVATE POND, VA	2" Tube



"HEAVIEST" SPECIES AWARDS SALTWATER

Species	Name	Weight	Line	Division	Points	Date	Location	Bait
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NEW CLUB RECORDS FRESHWATER

Species	Name	Weight	Line	Division	Points	Date	Location	Bait
CARP	R HART	25-4	8	PLUG	450	2021-01-29	COHOKE MILL POND, VA	Blade Bait
CATFISH, FLATHEAD	S KNOX	31-0	20BR	GEN	183	2020-12-04	JAMES RIVER, RICHMOND, VA	Cut Shad
PERCH, YELLOW	GN CARTER	1-2	8	PLUG	175	2021-03-06	MATTAPONI RIVER, VA	Blade Bait
PERCH, YELLOW	GN CARTER	1-7	4	PLUG	312	2021-03-08	MATTAPONI RIVER, VA	Blade Bait
TROUT, BROOK	R HART	2-10	4	SPIN	210	2021-03-28	SUGAR GROVE , WV	Joes Fly
TROUT, RAINBOW	A BAGWELL	5-12	4	SPIN	261	2020-12-13	PRIVATE POND, VA	2" Tube

NEW CLUB RECORDS SALTWATER

Species	Name	Weight	Line	Division	Points	Date	Location	Bait
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PAJCHAK AWARD

Species	Name	Weight	Line	Division	Points	Date	Location	Bait
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YOUTH FRESHWATER

Species	Name	Weight	Line	Division	Points	Date	Location	Bait
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YOUTH SALTWATER

Species	Name	Weight	Line	Division	Points	Date	Location	Bait
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NON-LOCAL AWARD FRESH OR SALTWATER

Species	Name	Weight	Line	Division	Points	Date	Location	Bait
PERMIT	FD GOTTWALD	16-0	12	GEN	133	2021-03-24	KEY WEST, FL	Crab

NEW MEMBER AWARD

Species	Name	Weight	Line	Division	Points	Date	Location	Bait
BASS, LARGEMOUTH	C DEANE	4-9	4	SPIN	228	2021-01-29	COHOKE MILL POND, VA	3/16 Ounce Blade Bait
CARP	C DEANE	19-4	8	PLUG	343	2021-01-29	COHOKE MILL POND, VA	1/2 Ounce Blade Bait
CRAPPIE, ALL	C DEANE	1-5	2	SPIN	208	2021-03-06	BUGGS ISLAND, VA, VA	Bobby Garland Jig
PERCH, WHITE	C DEANE	0-10	4	SPIN	135	2021-04-18	COHOKE MILL POND, VA	1/8 Jighead With 2' Twister Tail
TROUT, RAINBOW	C DEANE	5-3	4	SPIN	235	2020-12-19	CRIPPLE CREEK, VA	Panther Martin
Total					1149			