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Sadly September Meeting is Cancelled

The September meeting is cancelled. Same reasons as prior months.

Bernie McCants, who was scheduled to present the program on *Surf fishing: Rigs and Rigging*, has included some information later in the Newsletter.

North Carolina is currently under Governor's Executive Orders "Safer At Home Phase 2.5 of lifting COVID-19 restrictions, effective 5 p.m. Friday, Sept. 4. "

As such, for gatherings, there is 25-person limit indoors and 50-person limit outdoors.

For all members, especially newer members, please be patient.

Hopefully we can resume meeting, likely with some restrictions, in the near future. The Club had a lot of momentum going into this year only to have in-person meetings stopped due to COVID-19 restrictions.

Be safe, go fishing and send in reports, pics, if a FaceBook user add to the Clubs FB page and send in Fishing Report Cards.

Club Shirts

We have 2020 Club T-shirts and Performance shirts available for purchase. See pages later in the Newsletter.

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TENTATIVE Schedule of events, meeting, etc. for 2020.

Club Board has the following events in the planning stage but presented here to inform membership of what they are working on. Subject to change.

9/19 OLD DRUM OUTING Director Mike Davis

10/10 FALL SURF OUTING HATTERAS Co-Director John Sandri

10/13 OFFICERS' MEETING

10/20 Collins Marine

11/10 OFFICERS' MEETING Social and Holiday Parties

11/14 KING or WAHOO OUTING (Event Director?)

11/17 SOCIAL (TBD)

12/1 OFFICERS' MEETING 2021 Kick-off Holiday Party

12/8 HOLIDAY (Christmas) PARTY ELK'S Lodge

12/12 GASTON STRIPER OUTING with Lake Gaston Striper Club (Event Director?)

RSWSFC Board Meeting Minutes Tuesday August 11, 2020

Vice-President Kevin Clemmer called a virtual/conference to order at 6:30 PM. *Board Members Present:* Chuck Ward, Robert Carroll, Tripp Adams, At-large members, Ron Reijerkerk Treasurer, Tommy Peace Past President, Bo Nowell Newsletter Editor and Fred Adams Secretary.

Board Members Absent: Tommy Walls, Greg Brissette

New Business:

President Kevin Clemmer reported he wanted to improve communications to club members. He acknowledged a need to have responsible persons share club Newsletter on Mail Chimp to delivered to club members and post to Website. It was acknowledged that there would be cost associated with the social media and website development.

Communications Committee Report:

Tripp Adams reported that he had been in contact with Tom Zemonek and seen a temporary website. The board reviewed its previous motion to verify it still aligned with goals. Previous motion:

“Proposal to use Wix.com platform to develop a new club website that combines all club communications, a members forum/member’s private section, ability to emails BOD, group emails to club members, KMT registrations. Thomas Zemonek shall be webmaster and train others, a fee to be determined to pay webmaster for maintenance and regular updates.”

Treasurer’s Report: Ron Reijerkerk reported that Dues are due September 1, 2020. He plans to send invoices. DUES:

Family \$60, Individual \$50 mail payment to the club Address:

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Raleigh, NC 27626

Club Meetings:

Club Meetings are canceled until Governor Cooper’s new guidelines are announced; however, Kevin is investigating if we could hold a meeting outside at the NC State University.

Bylaw Concerns: Tommy Peace reviewed Robert’s Rules of Order to verify the club is operating under “Emergency” due to the Covid19 Pandemic, an election will be held as soon as possible.

Motion #1 Tommy Peace Moved and Ron Reijerkerk 2nd The current club officers/board members term shall be extended and remain in place until the 2021 election, or unless proper nominations and elections can occur sooner. Voice Vote was held and it passed Unanimously

Old Business:

Meetings: Chuck Ward agreed to prepare a video presentation for Club members on “Sheep Head Fishing”. Tripp Adams said he’d help Chuck with the recording and it can be available as a MS Teams presentation where it will be emailed as a Link available to club members.

Kevin said he would reach out to David Daniel about possibly holding a Club Social event maybe consider as ZOOM call?

Chuck Ward reported that he had sent out two “Sign Up Genius” requesting Captains Sign-ups; however, all the Captains who have signed up have no fishing space for club members. He is hoping more Captains will sign up and allow members to participate.

Next Outing: Saturday September 19, 2020 **“Old Red Drum Outing”**
Cedar Island Boat Ramp (Adjacent to the Cedar Island/Ocracoke Ferry Terminal)
115 Driftwood Drive, Cedar Island, NC 28520
Mike Davis - Outing Chairman

Ron will discuss with Mike Davis, Chair of the “Old Drum Outing” if a breakfast or Capt. Meeting will be held prior to the Saturday outing.

Club Schedule 2020

September 15	Club Meeting: Bernie “surf fishing” ??????????
September 19	OLD DRUM OUTING (Robert Carroll & Director Mike Davis)
October 10	FALL SURF TOURNAMENT HATTERAS Co-Director John Sandri
October 20	Club Meeting: Capt. Mitchell Blake; Fish IBX
November 17	Club Social
December 1	Club Christmas Party

-Send Fish Cards to Bernie!

-Dale Ward Scholarship: N/A

-Business Card Ads are available at \$130 for New Letter/Website etc.

Submitted by Fred Adams, Jr. Club Secretary

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Stop The Presses We Have a Fish Card

Fred Adams, Jr.

August 17, 2020

Swansboro, NC

Citation Flounder

6.6 Lbs. 24" Long, 20" Round



Congratulations, Fred!

VHF MMSI Registration—From BoatUS

MMSI is the nine-digit number programmed into the **DSC Radio or AIS Unit** radio on board your vessel. When the emergency button is activated the Coast Guard will use this information to locate and identify your vessel.

Your registration must accurately reflect your current information:

- Address and phone numbers
- Emergency contacts ashore
- Identifying characteristics of boat (length, hull type, color or things that may differentiate it from vessels nearby)
- If you have sold the boat with the programmed radio, log in and choose either 'Cancel MMSI Registration' or 'Transfer to new owner,' if new owner contact information is available.
- If you have sold the boat but retained the programmed radio for use in a new boat, log in, choose 'Edit MMSI Registration,' and update with the new boat information.

If you have begun taking your boat into international waters, you must log in and choose 'Cancel MMSI Registration.' Once cancelled, contact the FCC at (877) 480-3201 to obtain the appropriate FCC assigned MMSI. **BoatUS MMSI registrations are NOT in the International ITU database**

Annual RSWSFC OLD DRUM Outing / “Tournament”

Saturday, September 19.

Chuck Ward has sent out a SignUp Genius for boat captains.

CAPE HATTERAS ANGLERS TOURNAMENT—Week Nov 1-7

UPDATE: Sadly the CHAC tournament has been cancelled this year. A lot of older CHAC club members that make the tournament run as well as the judges on the beach to score the fish necessitated cancellation in the face of the uncertainty with the COVID-19 risks.

At this time, with the cottage rented, there is an opportunity to have a whole week of “fun” surf fishing. There may be availability in the cottage especially for some newer members who have had not had an opportunity to surf fish with RSWSFC members.

In addition, members Bernie McCants, Bo Nowell, Dan Sitko and Duke Emerson will be down that week as well (sorry, cottage is full). We probably have a team fun tournament in memory of Dick Emerson in 2018 and fished on the BaitWasters from 1992-2017. Hope we will get some from the Raleigh team cottage to participate as well.

If you are down this week, by all means let the RSWSFC and BaitWaster teams know so we can “hook up” on the beach and swap fishing information.

Also some RSWSFC member will be on Hatteras Island September 19-26 and October 11-18 surf fishing with an occasional boat outing.

If you are on the Island during these dates, reach out to Bernie McCants (bernie.mccants@gmail.com) and we can provide / share locations we are fishing and fishing reports.

Since not all Club members on FaceBook, sharing this post from the RSWSFC Facebook page:

Brad Luca Ciociola: Incredible Spanish Mackerel fishing off of Atlantic Beach today. Bait everywhere, Spanish everywhere. Caught from 10' of water out to 35'. Four man limit plus 2 (can't trust my father in law's count). Probably threw back 15+ shorts. Caught half a dozen or more bluefish and probably a dozen lizard fish. Nonstop action. Carden is becoming a heck of an angler.



Greg Brissett, posted on August 26:



**Don't Have a Kayak, Paddle Board or Boat?
Get Your Feet Wet!
Cooney's Corner—Dan Cooney**

Fall fishing is almost here. The 'Dog Days of Summer' are coming to an end as the water cools down from bath-water temps. By the time you read this, that blast of cool, northeast wind that triggers the beginning of a bait fish migration, known as the "Mullet Blow," will probably have already occurred. For a few weeks, huge schools of mullet make their way to the ocean and points south. Gamefish start feeding heavily while prey is still plentiful and concentrated. This is the time you want to be on the water catching speckled trout, red drum and flounder in our sounds and salt marshes. Flounder season is now open, but closes October 1.

About twenty years ago, I got an advanced education in wade fishing the waters on the back side of our barrier islands from members of the old "Beerbusters" surf fishing team—Bernie McCants, Bo Nowell, Dan Sitko and our late friend Dick Emerson. We fished the northern tip of Pea Island on the sound side of Oregon Inlet. There was a huge flat with grass beds and a good population of finger mullet. The flat dropped off into a deep channel known as Green Island Slough. The immediate challenge was to wade out to the drop off without floating your hat. A variety of gamefish hung out waiting to feast on whatever came over the edge of the flat and into the slough. Fortunately, many of them found our Carolina-rigged, live finger mullet irresistible. Green Island Slough WAS a dependable hot spot until Mother Nature relocated the channel.

When I was a kid, Dad introduced me to what he referred to as 'Conservation of Energy' as it applies to the animal kingdom. While we fished on the rivers of Northern California for trout and steelhead, he taught me where the fish were most likely to be holding. While the terrain is very different on our coastal waters, the principle still applies. Wherever water flows, predatory fish will locate in a sheltered spot out of the full force of the current, but close to where their prey is likely to pass. If food is plentiful, they may expend more energy fighting the current because the rewards are great, but the inverse is also true.

Structural Features

Drop Offs, particularly near a flat holding bait

Points, oyster bars, pot holes, shoreline irregularities or any physical feature that offers relief from the current and is a favorable ambush spot.

Choke Points that concentrate the prey (like a gap between two oyster bars)

Current

Identifying the current flow, especially the seam between faster and slower moving

Water.

Winds are a variable that potentially affect the timing, height, and flow rate and direction.

"Rule of Twelfths"—the velocity of current flow is not constant. $1/12^{\text{th}}$ of the water flows in hours 1 and 6, $2/12^{\text{th}}$ in hours 2 and 5, $3/12^{\text{th}}$ in hour 2 and 3. In other words, the volume of water that moves in hours 2 and 3 is approximately half of the total volume of water that moves during a six hour tidal cycle. This can affect the holding pattern and the time of day fish are actively feeding. (This is a detail that comes into play when you are moving with the tide in a boat. Otherwise ignore it.)

Flats with Grass Beds

This a good place to find speckled trout. Look for bare patches in the middle of the grass beds—a favorite hangout for trout and also drum.

Marshes

This is one of my favorite places to fish and it is one of the easiest to read. I usually fish salt marshes on the last two hours of falling tide though slack tide and the first hour of rising tide. I've had the best results around the new and full moon, the lowest tides. I find a spot where the marsh is flooded at high tide. Look for places where the marsh drains (small ditches – the more the better). The last requirement is deeper water nearby where the predators can wait for their prey to be forced out of the marsh by the falling tide. I usually fish the marshes in a boat (I don't have a kayak or paddle board).

Google Earth is a great way to locate potential fishing spots. Tip: Click on View Tab and turn off 'Water Surface.' This enables you to see the bottom structure better.

'Til Next Time, Tight Lines!

Surf Fishing: Rigs and Rigging—Bernie McCants

Shock leader: One of the basics in surf fishing is (or should be) a shock leader, a length of heavier line which attaches from your running line to terminal tackle.

The shock leader has a number of advantages:

- Provide stress/strain relief on the mainline during cast
- Lessens the amount of breakage during a cast
- With a spinning reel, lessens the risk of finger cut if drag slips during the cast (esp with braid)
- Lessens the risk of a hand cut if grabbing the line to pull fish on the beach
- Lessens the risk of the fish breaking the line once the stronger shock leader is on the reel

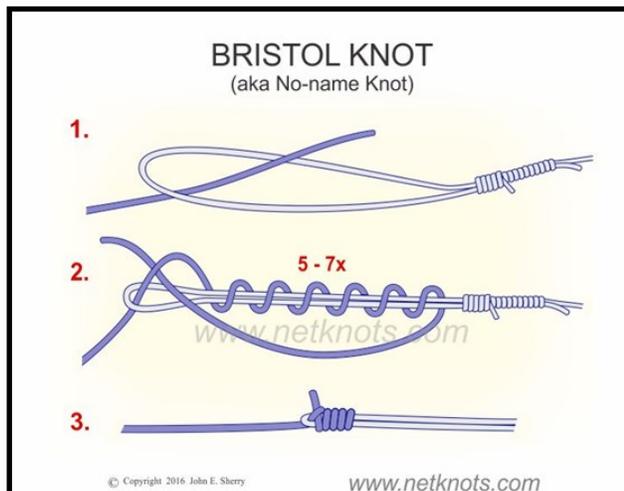
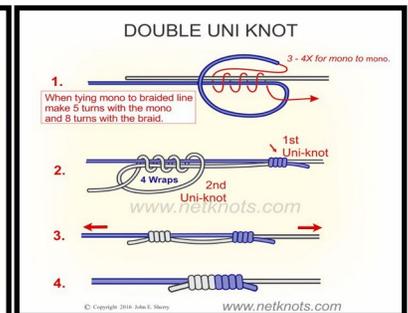
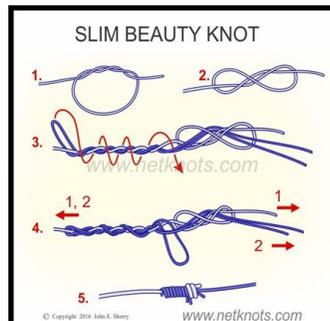
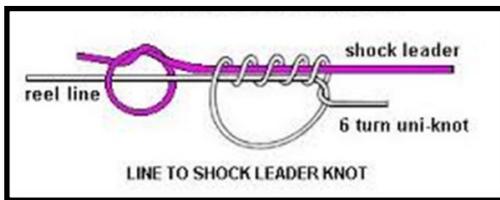
Old adage was “For every ounce of lead, use 10 lbs of shock leader.” I somewhat modify that with 20# test shock leader for casting lures, 30# when using 3-5# of lead and 50# for 6+ ounces of lead.

Length of shock leader should be sufficient to allow for line out of the tip for casting, from the rod tip to the reel plus 5-6 wraps around the spool. Usually works out to about 20-30 feet.

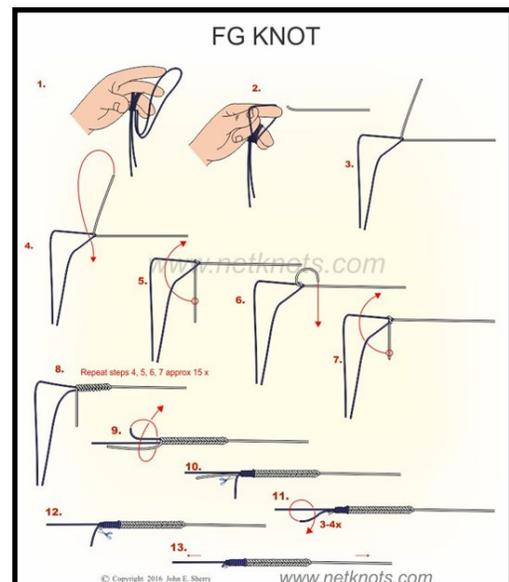
There are a number of knots that can be used to connect the running line to the shock leader, some simple, some a bit more complicated.

As always, the best knot is the one you can tie the best!

Below are some widely used knots to connect the shock leader to the running line:



Double line/loop in running line is created by using Bimini Twist, spider hitch or double surgeon's knot.



Basic Double-Dropper Rig.

An extremely versatile rig, as the dropper(s) can be designed with simple hook(s) for bait fishing, cork as an attractor or to hold bait off the bottom or hooks with deer hair to imitate baitfish or any combination.

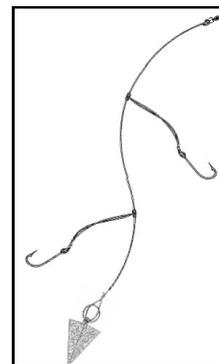
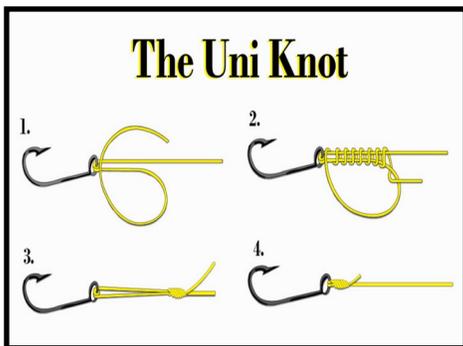
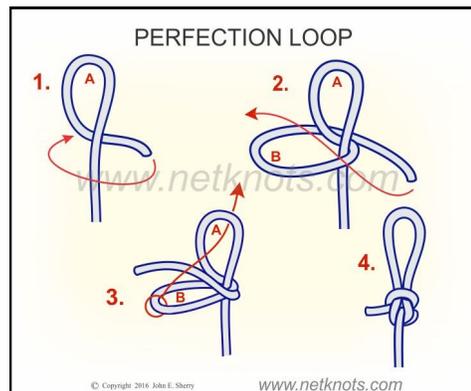
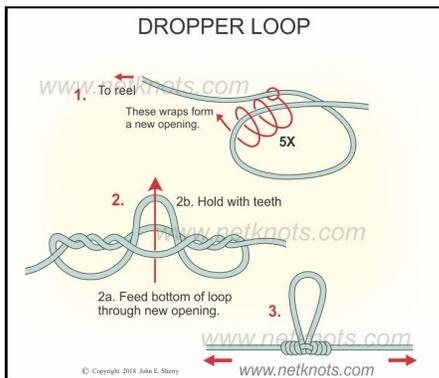
At it's simplest, two dropper loops (for hooks) are created mid-rig, with an overhand or figure eight knot at the top (attached to line) and bottom (attached to sinker). Or you can tie in a swivel at the top and a snap swivel at the bottom for the weight.

If your hooks have a bend back eye, thread the double line from the dropper loop through the eye, turn the hook into the loop and tighten. If the hooks don't have a bend-back eye, you can clip one leg of the loop close to the knot (~ 1/8 inch) and end up with single line coming out of the knot to attach to the hook.

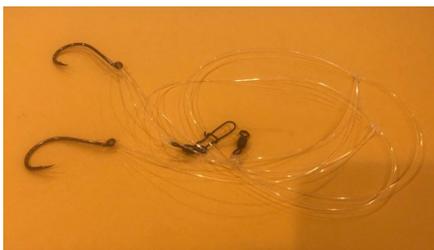
One can also use the perfection loop by using a long tag end coming out perpendicular to the knot to which you can attach the hook. I often use a perfection loop at the top and a dropper loop below

Line test and hook size are tailored to size of targeted species:

20-30# rig line and #4-#1 hooks for species like whiting and pompano to 40# line and 2/0-4/0 hooks targeting puppy drum, flounder and bluefish.



Apologize for the quality of the photos, but just used as examples of possible variations of uses for the double dropper rig. When we get back to meeting at University Club, I will bring in example which should make construction and options clearer.



Fish Finder Rig

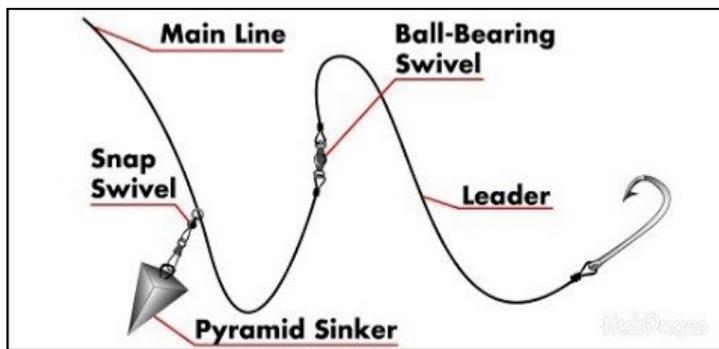
This rig is typically used with a single hook and, most frequently, used in targeting large species such as red drum, cobia, striped bass and sharks.

The rig consist typically of a larger hook than used in the double dropper rig, 4/0 to 10/0 “J” or circle hook, a section of 80-100# heavier mono, a swivel, another section of heavier line on to which the weight is allowed to slide up and down. The rig is the nconnected to your shock leader. While it may sound complicated as I described above, it’s pretty simple. It is just a beef-up variation of the Carolina rig.

WORD OF CAUTION: Most of the plastic sleeves, especially the yellow and white ones, are not sufficiently strong and suitable for casting heavier weights and are prone to break. There are some turquoise one that are beefed up that are somewhat better. **A better option** is a stout snap swivel rated to at least 100#. Casting “eight & bait” (an 8 oz. weight and chunk of bait) puts a lot of stress on the terminal tackle so a strong snap swivel is preferable to the plastic slider.

I usually use a bead above and below the sliding weigh. The one hook side of the weight has a larger hole which slides over the knot holding the swivel and line to hook to possibly protect that knot during the cast and one bead above the sliding weight to prevent the weight from sliding up the running line. You want to keep the weight near your rig if a big fish make an initial run

The basic rig is pictured below (tho ball-bearing swivel is not needed) and there is another swivel above the weight to prevent the weight from sliding up past the shock leader.



The length of the leader from the swivel to the hook will have a major impact on casting distance. A longer leader, 1 foot or more, will result in the bait “helicoptering” and severely impact casting distance. A shorter leader, e.g., 4 inches will keep the weigh and bait in a tight package and aid in distance.

Some anglers, particularly on the Outer Banks and specifically Cape Point, have taken the short leader to an extreme in using what is know as a “cannonball” rig. On this rig, there is no swivel between the weigh and the hook and the weight is allowed to slide to the hook eye for essentially no “helicoptering” and max distance.

Personally, not sold on the Cannonball Rig as I think often max distance is just to impress other casters around them. ☺ I like the short 4” hook leader. Below is one person’s cannonball rig design. Not a fan of crimps and use a three-turn nail knot for heavy mono.



Weights

Surf fishing weights, designed to cast your bait out and (mostly) hold it in place, take on a number of shapes, sizes and purposes.



From Top to bottom, left to right

Four-sided pyramid.: Usually the go to weight for surf bottom rigs. From 1 oz to 16 oz. Usually over 8 ounces, many prefer to sit back and deploy the 12 ounces in a can.

“Storm” Sinker: Three-sided on top with theoretical advantage of not rolling as much in current

“Frog Tongue “: See this sinker most often used at Cape Point by those casting out and holding their rod. By holding rod and keeping pressure on the line, the edge dig into the sand like shovel.

Sputnik / Breakaway Sinker: Indentions in the sides of the sinker and beads on the wires allow the wires to dig into the sand and, when retrieving or a fish hit the rig, the wires release. Generally, when used correctly, a 4 oz sputnik can be as effective as a 6 oz pyramid, a 6 oz as effective as an 8 oz pyramid. Very useful if your rod is best suited for 4-5 oz and the long-shore current is ripping. Sinker will be more effective in current if you cast up current (left or right) and let your line play out so the line nearest your rig is pulling with the current and digging the wires into the sand. Called by the British, who invented this novel sinker, Up Tiding. If your rod is in a sand spike the tip should be bent. When a fish hits, ideally it will release the wires and the rod tip will pop up, opposite of a normal sand spike bite.

Coin (bottom left): Usually used actively fishing your rod and reeling in slowly or letting the current move the rig around.

Bank: Used similar to coin. Meant to allow movement of rig. Tip I learned from former member Lenny Walsh when fishing in current: Cast out a heavy bank sinker (~ 6 oz) and follow it down the beach. If there is a hole/dropoff the sinker will stop moving. Mark the spot in the sand. Go up a repeat, if it stops again at this spot, it is probably a good place to fish. Some fish like to hang in hole out of the main current waiting to ambush bait as it washes in.

Egg: again meant to move around, either with the current or with a slow retrieve. Effective with live or dead minnow or a strip to simulate a minnow targeting primarily flounder. Classic Carolina Rig.

No clue: Snagged this sinker on a rig. Pyramid top might prevent rolling but ball on the end? I have no clue other than to add weight



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

RSWSC T-Shirts

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.

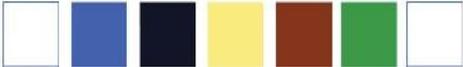
We will work with you to arrange picking up your shirts at a convenient time and location. If you want the shirts shipped, we will have to add a packaging and mailing fee which is yet to be determined.

See also next page for short sleeve t-shirts.

Front 4"w x 1.7"h



Back 12"w x 10.5"h



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

Probably the man who did the most to advance the art and science of distance casting in the U.S. and throughout the

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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