

The River News

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Tackle Bag Drawing Winners

Tackle Bag Winners

The winner of the salt water tackle bag and \$200.00 cash was none other than our own DRFA member Phil Kamienieki. Phil was present at the Hemlock Free Fishing Seminar where the drawing was held and collected his prize that night.

The winner of the fresh water tackle bag and \$200.00 cash was Charles McGill. Charles was not present at the Hemlock Seminar, when we called him, he indicated that he would come to our March 27 meeting to pick up his prize.

We look forward to see Charles and awarding him his tackle bag and the \$200.00.

Congratulation to Phil Kamienieki and Charles McGill on winning the tackle bags and \$200.00.

A Note from Our President

I went down to the Florida Keys for a few weeks of winter vacation. When I got back everyone asked if I had fished while I was there. Not

really, I would answer. I told everyone I had done a little fishing around the reefs and under the bridges. I caught some snappers and had yellowtail for dinner. For a person who enjoys fishing the Florida Keys is a happening place. There are deep water charter boats that cost \$2000 per day to catch and release Sailfish, Bonefish and Tarpon guides for \$450 a half day with boats that go in 6 inches of water. If you just want fish to eat there are two head boats for as low as \$45.00 a half day.

What I truly was fascinated with, was the evening shark fishing off the dock at the condominium we were staying at. The cost is zero. The ritual started when a few winter residents met the head boats when they came back in and cleaned fish. They would collect buckets of chum and seed the water off the dock with bloody carcass and fish bones and leave before the water turns hot in late spring

Then chum bags would be tossed in the water which was only 3 foot deep. So as the sun slowly set in the West, the fishermen would migrate onto the dock set their rods and reels up and the show would begin.

Brown nurse sharks would slowly cruise into view and pick at some of the chum. Then small black tips would swim past at a much quicker speed. A lot of small reef fish would swim around the base of the dock, picking away at the chum

bags. Then a shadow of a bigger shark would come and go through the lights that had come on in the dark. Finally, a rod and reel would bend and the drag would start to scream and the fishermen would go to work. Landing some of these fish and then returning them to the water was exciting. One bonnet head shark put up a good fight and then tail whipped his opponent before splashing back into the ocean.

I tried my hand on a couple of nights, only to be surprised at how

Important Dates

Wednesday, March 27, 7 PM, Monthly Meeting: Silver Lake Nature Center, 1306 Bath Road, Bristol, PA

Saturday, March 30, 7AM, DRFA Bass Tournament: Curtin's Marina, 501 E Pearl St Burlington, NJ

Wednesday, April 17, 4PM – 10PM, Texas Roadhouse Fundraising Night: 1545 Street Road, Bensalem, PA 19020
Saturday, April 20, 10AM – 2PM, Free Family Fishing Day: Silver Lake Nature Center, 1306 Bath Road, Bristol, PA

Wednesday, April 24, 7 PM, Monthly Meeting: Silver Lake Nature Center, 1306 Bath Road, Bristol, PA

Saturday, April 27, Shad Tournament, 2PM Weigh in: Mercer County Ramp overflow parking lot, Trenton, NJ

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easily a shark can bite through a steel hook and leader in approximately 10 seconds.

So, when people ask if I fished, and I answered not really. It's because picking up a few reef fish was pretty easy, landing a sizable shark off a dock in 3 foot of water and returning it to swim away is really fishing in the Florida Keys.

John Pedrick

January 2019 Meeting Minutes

The January 30, 2019 meeting of the DRFA was held at the Silver Lake Nature Center, with 20 members in attendance. President John called the meeting to order at 7:15 pm. Minutes from the previous month's meeting were read and approved.

Treasury:

As of December 30, 2018, the treasury balance was \$6,959.20 and as of January 30, 2019 it was \$7,241.14.

Membership:

As of the end of February, the club had 58 paid members for 2019.

Youth Activities:

The club needed to reserve the anticipated July 13 date for the Youth Fishing Derby with Pennsylvania Yacht Club.

John Pedrick reported that Silver Lake wanted to hold their family fishing day on Saturday April 20 from 10 am until 2 pm at Silver Lake. Because running that event helps the club defer the cost of our meeting room, John agreed that we would provide the manpower for that event.

Trustees:

There was no trustee's report.

General Business:

Some details of club tournament schedule were discussed due to some logistic concerns and conflicts with other events at certain ramps. Mike Nucero will follow up on the details. The final tournament schedule will be posted on the club website and in subsequent club newsletters.

John Pedrick reported on the possibility of getting the club insurance from a different local insurance agency, Selective Insurance, for a savings over last year's cost.

Joe Newton reported on the success of the club's efforts at the Edison Show and the Fishermen's Flea Market in Warminster, PA. Joe also reported on the opportunity to exhibit at the new Philadelphia Fishing Show taking over for the old show formerly held at the Oaks Expo Center. That show runs from February 22 through February 24. That is one more opportunity to sell tickets before the Hemlock Show on March 8.

John Pedrick encouraged members to ask potential new supporting business members for their support of the club. In addition to their publicity in the club newsletter and on the club website, supporting business members are allowed to designate any two anglers to participate in any club tournaments.

Members watched and listened to the opening segments of the WHY? video and podcast on "Reviving The Delaware".

There were no fishing reports.

The 50/50 drawing for \$29 was won by Gregg Southrey (you know, the good-looking brother).

The meeting was adjourned at 8:10 pm.

February 2019 Meeting Minutes

The February 27, 2019 meeting of the DRFA was held at the Silver Lake Nature Center, with 18 members in attendance. Vice President Mike Nucero called the meeting to order at 7:10 pm. Minutes from the previous month's meeting were read and approved.

Treasury:

There was no Treasury report.

Membership:

As of the end of February, we had 67 members for 2019. Members can renew by mail using a form printed from the club website, or can sign up at the March meeting.

Youth Activities:

Chick Bay reported that he spoke with the treasurer of the Pennsylvania Yacht Club and is scheduled to get in touch with the president to work out the details of participation for the Youth Tournament.

Trustees:

There was no trustee's report.

General Business:

Joe Newton reported on the Philadelphia Fishing Show participation. It was about half the size of previous outdoor shows at the Oaks Expo Center, but was well attended. The club made \$1,386 from that show, selling raffle tickets there, at no cost for the club's exhibit booth. Joe thanked the members who helped out at the show, especially Dave Russell and Pete Marcolina for working hard on the ticket sales.

The South Jersey Bass Club Association (SJBCA) was sponsoring their annual fisherman's flea market on Saturday March 2nd in Millville, NJ. Mike announced that there would be another fisherman's flea market at the

Sergeantsville, NJ firehouse on Sunday March 17.

The 2019 SCBCA Bass Bowl will be held at Conowingo on the Susquehanna River.

Mike received the Byram and Bull’s Island tournament permits, but was still waiting for the Neshaminy ramp permit.

Discussion took place about the Shad Tournament weigh-in scheduled for the Yardley Park and Ride parking lot. Due to construction, the size of that lot has been drastically reduced. After multiple alternatives were discussed, it was decided to hold the weigh-in at the lot across the street from the Trenton Ramp.

Environmental Reports:

Frank Beck provided an article announcing that The Delaware River Basin Restoration Program was awarded \$6 million in 2019 for restoring habitat for fish and wildlife species, keeping the watershed clean and healthy, expanding recreational access, and providing job opportunities. More on that award is available on *The River Reporter* website: <https://riverreporter.com/outdoors-outdoors-stories/delaware-river-basin-restoration-program-gets-6-million-funding>

Fishing Reports:

Rick Mawson and Joe Newton reported on a trip to Tullytown Cove two weeks before the meeting. Water temps ranged from 39 to 43 degrees, but the trip yielded only on 15” bass on a swimbait. Mike Nucero reported catching three bass up to 2.5 lbs. on blade baits. Scott McDonough went that same weekend to the lake inside of Biles Island on Saturday and had seven bass on sexy shad Keitech swimbaits. The next day he went north on the river to fish for

walleye and caught one on jerk bait, plus hooked and lost “something big.”

The 50/50 drawing for \$40 was won by Bob Jack.

After Rick ironed out a few technical difficulties, the members watched and listened to the three segments of the WHYY Podcast on “Reviving the Delaware”.

The meeting was adjourned at 8:10 pm.

**From A2Z
Looking Back On
20 Years Of DRFA
Fishing Wisdom**

Has it really been 20 years already? *(Actually, 22 years this May if I remember correctly.)*

Seems like it was just last week that I made my way up the narrow back stairwell at the now-defunct

Sportsman’s Center in Bordentown, NJ and into a room crowded with boxes, shelving, mismatched chairs and a bunch of guys older than me. That was my first experience with the Delaware River Fishermen’s Association and little did I know what I was in for in the coming years. *(Stay with me, now, there’s a moral to this story somewhere down the line.)*

I had seen a note at the end of Joe Kasper’s outdoor column in the Trenton Times, announcing the monthly meeting. I had only a limited knowledge of “fishing clubs” through my neighbor who was a member of the Mercer County Bass Club back then, and I didn’t want to get into anything too expensive or high-pressure.

But since I had recently upgraded from a canoe to a 15’ deep-V aluminum rowboat with a 9.9 HP

2019 DRFA Tournament Schedule

All DRFA Club tournaments are free (There are no club fees; however, ramp, launch and/or parking fees may apply. There will be a voluntary \$10.00 pool with a 100% payout to pool participants for the three heaviest pool fish {60%, 30% and 10%} at tournament’s end) and open to dues paying DRFA members only. Members accrue points for the Angler of the Year competition based on their finish in the nine regular club events. New members may register on the morning of an event, before check-in time (except for the Shad Tournament). Weigh-in is at the time specified. Late entries will not count.

Always check the DRFA Web site or the Tournament Hotline (267 934-2148) the night before the event to learn about any possible rescheduling or relocation due to water or weather conditions.

<u>Date</u>	<u>Event</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Time</u>
3/30	Bass	Curtin’s Marina, NJ	7 am to 1pm
4/27	Shad	Yardley Park & Ride	2 pm Weigh -in
5/04	Bank Tourn	Neshaminy Marina, PA	6 am to 12 pm
5/18	Catfish	Frankford Arsenal, PA	6 am to 1 pm
6/22	Bass	Gloucester City, NJ	6 am to 12 pm
7/13	Youth Derby	Pennsylvania Yacht Club	8 am to 1 pm
7/20	Catfish	Gloucester City, NJ	6 am to 12 pm
8/04	Bass	Neshaminy Marina, PA,	6 am to 12 pm
8/24	Catfish	Curtin’s Marina, NJ	6 am to 12 pm
9/14	Bass	Byram Access, NJ	7 am to 1 pm
10/12	Bass	Bull’s Island, NJ	7 am to 1 pm

prop outboard, and had started exploring the Delaware River out of the Trenton Ramp, I figured that I would attend a meeting, see what it was all about, and if it wasn't too expensive, maybe give it a year to learn a little something.

Well, that was before I had adopted my "watch what you wish for, you just might get it" philosophy, and before I knew it, I was helping a new volunteer editor fill **The River News** with 8 pages of fishing reports, tournament coverage, and more, every month. Within another year, I was editing the newsletter single-handedly. And within 5 years I had held just about every title/function in the club, except Treasurer, which Matt never relinquished (*you see, even way back then, Matt and Eileen liked to go on vacation.*)

Because finding 8 pages of content for the then-monthly newsletter was sometimes a challenge, when I made my round of phone calls to a half dozen tackle shops for fishing reports, I took every morsel they had to offer in an attempt to fill the pages. Some of it paid off immediately. Some of those contacts paid off down the road (*like getting a free shuttle for my kayak up above the Lackawaxen area from one of my tackle shop contacts there.*)

But the biggest value of the club was getting to fish with multiple guys and to learn a little something from each one. Then-president John Strada became my biggest role model as he invited me multiple times to fish the tidal river (*foreign to me at that point*) from the back of his boat. We didn't always catch a ton of fish, but I started to learn the structure and the rhythm of the tides and seasons. Soon, I was "pre-fishing" before every tournament and fishing every one of our seven events. I got some experience wading up above

Lambertville with Lou Jaros who showed me his honey hole and his custom-modified Rapala lure that really worked. I even managed to pry some details out of Sam Shiels who used to intimidate me with his standard "*in the river*" reply to where he caught his biggest fish. (*You didn't need to ask "on what" because you knew it was going to be "on a fly."*)

But my life-changing moment came when I had an open seat for a September smallmouth tournament and was introduced to Curt Kirby, who showed up at the ramp that morning without a boat. That was the beginning of my addiction as a river smallie angler, which would eventually take me as far north on the Delaware as Narrowsburg, NY and west to various points along the Susquehanna River. Seeing how I had limited myself to the deeper parts of the Byram pool, he asked me, "Isn't there any whitewater around here?" I acknowledged that there was, but that I had never gone above the lower tailout of it. His reply was short, and memorable as he all but shouted, "Get out of the pool!" Within about 10 minutes I was as far up into the tumbling water at the base of Prah's Island as far as the output of my 9.9 outboard could take me. We anchored there and were casting into the fastest water I had ever fished on the river at that point, when Curt caught a 14" smallie on a Berkley Power Leech, and I was hooked on river smallie fishing every bit as much as that poor fish.

As for the tidal river, I kept attending the tournaments, listening to the chatter at the weigh-ins, and eventually getting up enough nerve to ask a few questions. Some of the answers were very vague, but enough people were gracious enough to share their experience and I was willing to pass it along in return. (*Just ask Frank Beck about*

his tournament-winning bass – on a Senko no less – that came after I invited him to come fish my spot during one of the largemouth tournaments.)

Even though I tended to fish tournaments with my old fishing buddy Jim Pocetti once he and his son joined the club, I still managed to get out with others on the Delaware and on the Susquehanna, including former club president Steve Raulfs and former AOTY winner Dave Milburn. I made it to the SJBCA Bass Bowl one year to catch my largest weighed-in largemouth and win the lunger pool. I came up with an idea for a youth fishing tournament (*in the rain*) up at the Byram ramp where I learned from another frequent tournament winner Bill Cox who was fishing with his grandson. And I organized the first DRFA Raft Trip up above Port Jervis with guys like Dave Wermuth, Frank Beck, Jim Pocetti, Ed Evans, Frank Spewock, Tex Schroeder, and perhaps a couple others whose names escape me.

Whether it was a quiet trip with just one other angler, or a rowdy van full of guys driving up to New York State, I learned valuable lessons...like:

- Wash your hands after putting on sunscreen.
- What a spider jig is and how to fish it.
- How to find an ambush point to fish on the outgoing tide.
- How to catch my first shad, (*even though I'm still not very good at it.*)
- How to use a monofilament loop to remove a hook embedded in my leg.
- How to gain confidence in new baits to load my livewell (*and empty my wallet.*)
- And what a sexy shad is.

The moral of the story is you can get as much out of the DRFA as you are willing to put into it. A case in point is the Fishing Report section on the club website. Other than a few guys, it doesn't get much love these days. We had more participation in it back in the day when I had to receive hand-written, phoned in, or emailed reports and post them to the website manually, using HTML code.

Back when I actually used to fish the Delaware more than once a year, I tried to post every trip I took – good, bad, or so-so. And for as much as I posted, I felt I got every bit as much back from other members – on the website, at meetings, after tournaments, or on recreational trips.

Think about it, seriously. We all have fun at the meetings and after tournaments, busting chops. Why not have as much fun sharing fishing info – both ways. It doesn't have to have GPS coordinates, but important info like water temps, clarity/turbidity, can make a difference on whether another club member ventures out. And if you feel confident enough to share types of baits, rigging, color patterns, etc. go for it. You can even just pass along the same type of advice we all heard from Tim Baumann who spoke at one of our meetings, "You can use any color spinnerbait you want...as long as it's white!"

So I'm asking everyone to make the effort to post at least one fishing report this Spring, one this Summer, and one this Fall. If we have 25 active members do that,

we'll have 75 extra postings on the club forum and there certainly has to be something for each of us to learn in all of that. *(And don't tell me that not one of you has ever looked for a shad report from "Grumman Bob" Kuntz, so we all already owe at least one in payback – or more accurately, pay it forward.)*

In the meantime, we don't even have to wait to go fishing to learn. All you need to do is ask. I might be a little rusty on my tidal largemouth skills, but I can probably help you a bit with my non-tidal smallie experience. For now, though, I'll leave you with the traditional advice from Steve Raulfs' old President's Notes: "Check your drag, and set the hook!"

Texas Roadhouse Fundraiser

The DRFA is holding a fundraiser event at the Texas Roadhouse Restaurant, 1545 Street Road, Bensalem on Wednesday, April 17 from 4pm to 10pm to raise funds for our youth events. The DRFA will receive 10% of your total food purchase, just bring a copy of the flyer below and present it when you make your purchase. Take out food and Gift certificates also qualify for the 10%.

You can download a copy of this flyer from our website drfishermen.com or you can pick one up at the March 27 meeting.

This is a great opportunity to enjoy a nice dinner out with your family and/or friends and also help your fishing club to show young children the joys of fishing.

There will also be an opportunity to win some prizes.

So, download a copy of this flyer or better yet attend the March meeting, meet fellow members, pick up a flyer and help us to continue our youth activities.

Hope to see you at our meeting and at the Texas Roadhouse on Wednesday, April 17.

2019 DRFA Tournament Season Begins This Month

The 2019 DRFA tournament begins with a bass tournament on March 30. Hopefully, this year, unlike last year, the weather will cooperate with us and we will be able to have this tournament. Last year was the first time we scheduled a tournament this early in the season and the weather did not cooperate. The tournament will be held out of Curtin's Marina in Burlington, NJ beginning at 7 am. This year we look forward to good weather and a little cooperation from the bass.



\$6 Million for Delaware River Restoration

A recently created federal program to protect the vast Delaware River watershed will receive \$6 million this year as part of a sweeping bill signed by President Donald Trump to fund federal agencies and avoid a partial government shutdown.

The Delaware River Basin Restoration Program received \$5 million in funding in its initial year, 2018. The \$1 million increase this year in the Interior Department budget is a good sign, say those involved in watershed conservation efforts.

The basin, commonly referred to as a watershed, comprises 12,500 square miles of land in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, and Delaware that ultimately drain into the river either directly or through tributaries. About 15

million people depend on the Delaware River for drinking water. In 2016, Congress passed a bill that led to the creation of the restoration program. The goal is to conserve and restore habitat for fish and other wildlife, improve water quality, reduce flood damage, and provide recreational activities.

The \$6 million will go into a conservation fund overseen by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation to support environmental and conservation organizations through a series of grants for conservation projects. The restoration projects will address those needs.

The government restoration program is separate from the Delaware River Watershed Initiative, a partnership of conservation organizations also working to protect the basin and funded largely privately by \$100 million in grants from the William Penn Foundation. However, organizations hope to use money from both programs as part of conservation projects.

Herring Alliance,

We have a few short updates on herring and menhaden actions that occurred last week. Mostly good news! But of course, there is more that can be done.

NOAA has finalized a 2019 catch limit for Atlantic herring. We are pleased with the final result. NOAA reversed a proposed rule, and lowered the catch limit with this final rule. The Council had voted in September for a lower herring catch limit for 2019 (using the new control rule from Amendment 8). When NOAA proposed a higher limit at the end of 2018, the Council stuck to their original request, and re-affirmed their support for a lower number. A

great, strongly-worded letter from lawyers at CLF, Earthjustice and NRDC certainly helped too! Unfortunately, the river herring and shad catch caps have not been adjusted down, and will not incentivize bycatch avoidance as they should. That is an issue that will need to be addressed with the 2020-2021 catch limits.

ASMFC approved a new action that aims to protect spawning herring. Currently, dynamic spawning closures are used to reduce the likelihood that the industry catches spawning fish, and through this Addendum, that program will be expanded to more herring management areas. Public comment on this will begin in a few weeks and go through April 3, with written comments and hearings.

Atlantic menhaden was also discussed by ASMFC last week. The menhaden board voted to postpone (indefinitely) taking any action against Virginia for not implementing a cap on the menhaden fishery in Chesapeake Bay. Although the cap has not been reached in recent years, it does set a trend for states to go out of compliance with few consequences. On the bright side, the board reaffirmed their commitment to ecosystem-based catch limits, and plans to review the Bay Cap issue with those are finalized (likely sometime in 2020).

Thanks for your support, as always!



DRFA Bass Tournament

Saturday, March 30 – 7 am to 1 pm

Curtin's Marina, 501 E Pearl St, Burlington, NJ
Rte 130 N to High St, Turn Left, 130 S to high St Turn right
Proceed to Pearl St turn right cross creek to Marina on left

DRFA Shad Tournament

Saturday, April 27 – 2 pm Weigh in

Mercer County Ramp Overflow Parking lot, Trenton, NJ
Rte 29 South thru tunnel to Lambertson Road Exit, go 0.5 miles to ramp on right

DRFA Bank Only Tournament

Saturday, May 4 – 6 am to 12 pm

Check in & Weigh in at Neshaminy State Marina Parking Lot, Croydon, PA
I-95 to Street Rd – East on Street Rd to State Rd – Turn left past Neshaminy Creek to
Traffic light – Cedar Ave. – turn right to River Rd – right to 4th Ave. – left to marina.

This is a Multi-Species Bank Tournament – NO BOATS

DRFA Catfish Tournament

Saturday, May 18 – 6 am – 12 pm

Frankford Arsenal Ramp, Philadelphia, PA
Off Tacony Street, Philadelphia, Pa. (just south of the Tacony-Palmyra Bridge)

All participants Must wear a PFD while the Gas engine is running.

Failure to wear a PFD will result in a warning on the 1st offense and disqualification on subsequent offenses

RULES:

- All participants must check in during the hour preceding start time.
- There is no entry fee: however, ramp, launch and/or parking fees may apply. There is a voluntary \$10.00 Pool.
- Only paid members of the D.R.F.A., and qualifying family members *, may participate and weigh-in fish. (The most recent membership list will be present at weigh-in.)
- Only (1) legal fish of the specified species per person will be weighed. The heaviest fish will determine the winner.
- All fish must be alive at weigh-in (except the Shad & Bank Tournaments) all fish will be released after weigh-in or disposed of in a legal manner.
- In the event of a tie in weight, the longest fish will determine the winner.
- The fish must have been caught on that day during the hours of the tournament.
- The fishing area will be limited to the part of the Delaware River and its tributaries that can be reached by boat from the Starting Access Ramp. Shore fishing is permitted.
- Weigh-in is at scheduled end time. Those arriving late for weigh-in will not be permitted to weigh-in fish.
- Only legal fishing methods of the States of New Jersey and Pennsylvania may be used.
- Live Bait is permitted.
- The tournament judge will have final say in all disputes.

Tournament Hotline: 267-934-2148 Tournament Coordinator: Mike Nucero – 267-357-1799

PRIZES: 100% payout on day of tournament.

All anglers weighing in fish, no matter where they place, will accumulate points towards the

“Dave Bryant Memorial Angler of the Year Contest”

*Qualifying family members can only participate if a Family Membership has been purchased. Qualifying family members include any member of the immediate family residing at that home and any immediate children or Grandchildren up to the age of 16 also qualify no matter where they live.

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