

# River Views

The Official Newsletter of the Hudson River Fishermen's Association



## Hudson River Fishermen's Association

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### September 10th General Meeting

#### Guest Speaker:

Jessica Best

**Topic:** Striped  
Bass and other  
migratory fish in  
the Hudson

River: Research and Management by the Hudson River Fisheries Unit

Jessica Best is a fisheries biologist for Cornell University and the Hudson River Estuary Program and Hudson River Fisheries Unit in cooperation with the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation's Bureau of Marine Resources. Her early interest in all things aquatic began at the Aquatic Ecology Laboratory at the Ohio State University, where she received a bachelor's of science in zoology. She has since been working with migratory species on the Hudson River for the State of New York. She is primarily responsible for managing the striped bass and American shad spawning stock program, the Hudson River Striped Bass Cooperative Angler Program, and the Hudson River Blue Crab Survey.

Jessica will give us an overview of her work monitoring, research, and management of Hudson River migratory fish species with a special emphasis on striped bass. Striped bass are an ecologically, recreationally, and economically important resource that is shared amongst coastal states. With the Hudson River as one of the most significant

#### Next General Meeting

September 10, 2019 at 7:30 pm at

Ridgefield Park Elks

#### Guest Speaker

Jessica Best

#### Executive Meeting

1st Tuesday of every month Ridgefield

Park Elks at 7:30 pm

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spawning and nursery areas on the east coast, careful consideration must be given to this precious resource.

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## From our President



Hi All,

Another great month for the HRFA. On August 16th we were asked to come up to Kingston again and help with some special needs children that we have helped in the past. It was their last day of summer class and they asked if the last day they could fish. The director called **Wayne** and he was able to get some help on short notice.

**Wayne, Tony D, Mike Cargil** and myself made the trip. As it turns out it was probably one of the best days helping kids fish on the river. It was a new spot George Greer Memorial Beach on Canal Street in Port Ewen. At first it looked like this spot wouldn't be that good. It was low tide and we didn't see the drop off about 25 feet out. They started fishing with worms and before you knew it they were catching white perch one after another. Needless to say the four of us was busy all day. The best part was when a young lady with down syndrome looked up at me and said "I'm in paradise"

Sergio Radossi gave me a copy of the first *River Views* dated November 1982. The name of the club changed back to the HRFA, at one time it was called East Coast Anglers?? As I was reading it I couldn't help but think the time he spent writing it. He didn't have a PC at that time and every letter was written with a type writer. I would never be able to get it done on time - ask Carl and Joe. I will be scanning them and they will be part of HRFA history.

The October meeting will be a discussion about the boat in the woods. See Joe's article below. By that time we will have more details in place about the location, costs, and what will be needed to get this project off the ground. We will be asking all members that are willing to get involved to please make this meeting. We will need carpenters, electricians, painters and a whole lot more. We believe this will be a project that every member of the HRFA will be proud of. All are welcome to get involved

Bee Well  
Dan H



# The Pride of the H.R.F.A.

## A Motion to Save the Historical Heritage of the HRFA

By **Joe Albanese**

Robert H. Boyle's dream eventually became a reality when the Hudson River Fishermen's Association (formed in 1966) launched its *Riverkeeper* boat in 1983.



### THEN

The H.R.F.A. created *the world's first* Waterkeeper Organization. The photo above shows the 1983 maiden-launch of its 25-foot wooden boat tasked with patrolling the Hudson for polluters. It was initially piloted by John Cronin.



### NOW

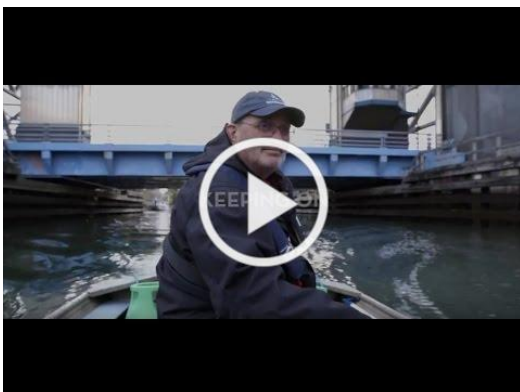
Sadly, the original Hudson River Fishermen's Assn's *Riverkeeper* boat lies all but forgotten; rotting away in the woods in Garrison, NY. We would like to refurbish her to her glory days when she became *the world's first* Riverkeeper vessel.

If she cannot be made seaworthy again then at the very least we hope to refurbish her good enough to become a permanent exhibit at the Hudson River Maritime Museum. To read more about The Hudson River Maritime Museum visit their website at <http://www.hrmm.org> or simply click on their logo below.



**Hudson River Maritime Museum**

Riverport Wooden Boat School | Riverport Sailing & Rowing School  
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### A bit of *RIVERKEEPER* History

"Guys, Look in YouTube for *Keeping On - A Tribeca Film Fellows Riverkeeper Mini Doc*" You will see the first patrol boat actually in operation and one shot shows the broadside view of the boat as it moves through the water. The boat appears to be fast. I was looking for any **Robert Boyle's** articles in *Sports Illustrated* when I hit on this you tube film." - from **Marvin Oresky**

Click on the arrow in the photo to watch the





## Why New York harbor is the cleanest it's been in 110 years

By **Eric Spitznagel**

August 10, 2019

Click on the title above or on the *NEW YORK POST* logo to read the article.



### August Meeting Recap

By **Joe Albanese**

Ira Gershenhorn shared his passion for nature and clean water advocacy. He presented aspects of his work maintaining several Oyster Research Stations (ORSs) on the Baylander IX-514 in West Harlem Piers and one ORS on Newtown Creek at HarborLab. In conjunction with the Baylander museum ship and the advice of the Billion Oyster Project Ira is currently working on

creating permits with NYS DEC, NYC DEP and NYC Parks to restore oysters in West Harlem Piers.



President **Dan Harrison** announced the 7 winners of this year's HRFA scholarships. He presented awards to those who were able to attend the September meeting. (see photo) Once again the names of the recipients are Jessica Crean, Christopher Bazela, Gali Fish, Thomas Freda, Sarah Rodrick, Brandan Chin, and Timothy Horan. Congratulations to all! Sarah Rodrick was unable to attend but left this message of appreciation:

Dear Committee,

Thank you so much for this generous scholarship. My dad is an avid fisherman and he loves this organization. I was excited to apply for this scholarship because it supports fishermen that enjoy the hobby so much like my father. I'm very grateful for learning more about fishing from dad and the patience and diligence I gained from it. Thanks again for supporting incoming college students such as me.

Sincerely,  
Sarah Rodrick

## Upcoming Events

**Surf Fishing Clinic**





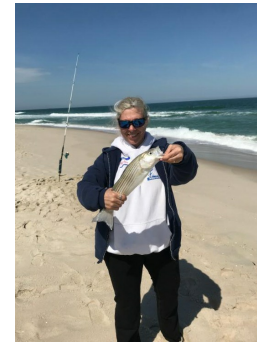
New to surfcasting? If so, be sure to join us at 7AM on the beaches of Sandy Hook September 14th and learn from one of the HRFA's most experienced surfcaster, **Miguel Sardinas**.

Be sure to check your email inbox for a separate announcement on this event and HRFA Surf Fishing Team(s) now forming.

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## Calling all surfcasters . . .

Come join the fun fishing with family and friends under the H.R.F.A. banner. Team (Teams?) now forming to fish in the ASAC Tournaments. See Fall Schedule below. If interested, please contact **Joe Albanese** at [joealbanese2@gmail.com](mailto:joealbanese2@gmail.com) or **Pete Musse** at [petemusse@gmail.com](mailto:petemusse@gmail.com).



## Association of Surf Angling Clubs Fall Tournament Schedule

**Sept. 7:** 57th Annual H.W. Shaner Tournament by the Association of Surf Angling Clubs, Avalon, NJ

**Sept. 21:** 35th Annual Women's Surf Fishing Club of NJ Tournament, Brigantine, NJ

**Sept. 28:** 73rd Annual Long Beach Island Fishing Club Tournament, Harvey Cedars, NJ

**Oct. 5:** 65th Annual Pennsauken Surf Fishing Club Tournament North Wildwood, NJ

**Oct. 12:** 41st Annual New Jersey Beach Buggy Association Great Fall Classic Tournament, Seaside Park, NJ

**Oct. 19:** 3rd Annual Merchantville Fishing Club Surf Fishing Tournament, Long Beach Island, NJ

**Oct. 26:** 51st Annual Ocean City Fishing Club Surf Fishing Tournament, Ocean City, NJ

**Nov. 2:** 2nd Annual American Angler Surf Fishing Tournament, Long Beach Island, NJ

*Be sure to check out the H.R.F.A. [Events Calendar](#) for August 2019 (below) for member birthday notices, holidays and events.*

## From our Membership Chair



### HRFA Members just show up and win money.

Regarding the HRFA free money at the Aug 13<sup>th</sup> meeting: There was \$89.00 not claimed from the previous month, plus an additional \$21.00 from the split 50/50 (8/13<sup>th</sup>), totaling \$110.00 HRFA free dollars. HRFA paid member **Peter Musse's** (Dumont) name was pulled Aug 13, from the jar by the guest speaker. **Peter** was there at the meeting to get the HRFA free money. So \$110.00 goes to HRFA **Peter Musse**!

Will you be there at the September 10 meeting for your chance to win the HRFA free money?



## September Fishing Tips

New Jersey fluke fishing last day is on Saturday September 21. Look for the whole surf thing to open up right after the effects of Hurricane Dorian pass. Show up at the September 10<sup>th</sup> meeting. Now that the Strippers, Blues, Fluke, and Weaks know the kids are back at school they will be out to play.

**Arnie Ulrich**  
Membership Chair



### In Memoriam

It is sad to report that longtime HRFA Member **Carl Eibl**, a lifelong resident of Ridgefield, died suddenly on June 24 after a brief illness. **Carl** was the beloved husband of **Beverly (nee Kinhead) Eibl**. The couple was married for 28 years. He was a **U.S. Navy** veteran. Born in 1944, he was a graduate of Ridgefield HS and served proudly as a corrections officer at Rahway State Prison for several decades until his retirement about ten years ago. Until his recent illness, he and his wife were an active couple who enjoyed fine dining, attending concerts and theater, and traveling together. He was the son of the late John and Elfrieda Eibl and brother of the late John Eibl of California.

## Upcoming Event

**National Hunting and Fishing Day:** The **United Sportsmen Association of Rockland County** and the NY state Dept of Environmental Conservation have planned a **National Hunting and Fishing Day** at Conger Lake Memorial Park on Saturday Sept 28<sup>th</sup>. The event starts at 9AM and ends at 3PM. This is a Free event. Learn about the Outdoors and have fun. The HRFA will Be there.

[HRFA 2019 Membership Form](#)

## Fishing Licenses and Saltwater Registry for NJ & NY, Hudson River Regulations, etc.

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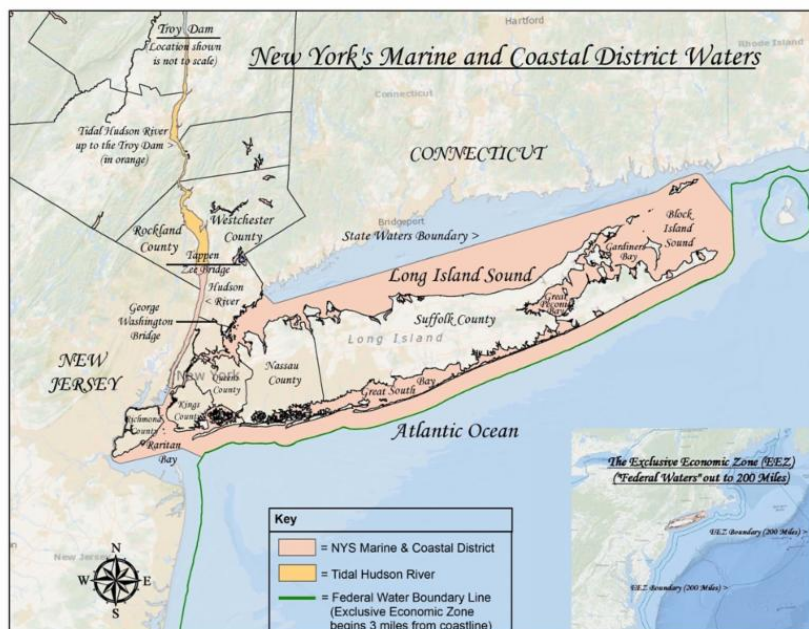
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## NEW YORK SALTWATER REGISTRY



NOTE: To get the New York Saltwater Registry you must first register for a free Citizen Access account, then log in and Buy Sporting License(s) (the Saltwater license is free)

## NEW YORK HUDSON RIVER FISHING REGULATIONS

## NEW JERSEY 2019 MARINE DIGEST

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## NEW JERSEY RECREATIONAL SALTWATER ANGLER FAQ SHEET

# Carl's Column for September

**Carl Bruger** has been a writer for this newsletter for a long time.  
Here are his latest gem.

## Twelve Ways to Save Snagged Lures

By **Carl Bruger**

The more you cast lures the more you lose them. They





snap off in tangles at the rod tip. Some hang up in the local shrubbery. Countless more are claimed by the rocks, weeds, and logs that festoon the bottoms of the waters you choose to fish. Then there are those lures that die the “Viking death” of lures in the maw of a trophy target fish that rips the line free and escapes with your precious enticer. It’s the rarest of lures that reside in the mouth of a trophy mount retired in eternity for catching “THE BIG ONE”. All lures dream of that heavenly goal.

This article is written in the hope that some of the above valuable lost lures can be recovered. After all we lay out over twenty bucks a shot for some of the new fangled plastic artificial enticers that are “guaranteed” to catch what we so ardently pursue. This scribe has honestly spent thousands of dollars over the years on fishing lures in the pursuit of both fresh and salt water species. Proof of this resides in my basement and fishing shed where thousands of plastic, metal and rubber combinations of artificial baits sit in hundreds of plastic compartments awaiting their turn to be used to catch a salmon, striped bass, largemouth, bluefish, steelhead, etc.

I still hate to lose a lure despite the huge collection I have accrued and bet every reader is with me in wanting to salvage each errant bait they get stuck and wish to recover. I’ll share a dozen ways that should bring back some cherished lures you might have thought were “goners”.

1. You can use a professional tool like the Bill Dance Advantage lure retriever. This is a fish shaped weighted device with a chain attached and 25 feet of cord going up into a controllable reel device that gives you hand control to work free the crank bait or similar lure. It was sold in stores in the 90s and might be on E-bay now. I’m sure similar devices exist on the market to help retrieve lures. (See below for photos of several examples available on Amazon & elsewhere. - *Editor*)
2. Try bringing a large magnet on a strong rope along for the ride and you will be awed by what you will recover besides the lure you were chasing in the first place! I have dragged up great anchors, other folk’s lures and even an outboard motor that had some useable parts.
3. Play a tune on the line. Use various tensions short of breaking to pull your lure free. Tighten then pop it loose. The sudden slack will sometimes make the barbs lose their grip. This is effective on rocks in current where a spoon could get washed back out of a snagged position.
4. Reposition your craft in relation to where you hung up the lure and sometimes it will come free due to the change in directional pull.
5. In really warm weather when it is very clear and the conditions are safe for jumping in the water, someone swim and follow the line directly down to the visible hang-up and unhook the lure “personally”. (Not me, I’m a drowner).
6. Use an oar or boat hook or net handle to reach the lure and pull it out of a tree or shoreline bush. “Squirrel fishing” is always a fun part of angling humor and you should never avoid trying for that trophy fish under the branches just because you might get hung up.
7. Run a much heavier line and a bunker snagger down the original snagged line to retrieve the lure by pulling it off with the force exerted by the more powerful rod. This works really well when dealing with snags in rotted wood.



8. Use wave action to pop the lure free. This can even work when you "dead stick" the rod for a while and it seems to miraculously work free. Just be sure to tie the pole off so it does not go overboard while you are busy elsewhere.
9. Get a local kid to dive for the stuck lure. Expensive lures are worth recovering and a local kid might for a few bucks get your lure back and make two people happy and cost a few more fish their lives.
10. With a floating lure stuck on a rock breaking off can sometimes lead to it floating to the surface once it is freed.
11. Cast over the line on an angle with second rod and pop lure free. (Use as a last resort)
12. Wait until low tide/low water or be patient for it to wash up if it's your own private pond.



Bill Dance Lure Retriever



Catch-A-Lure Fly Retriever



Daiwa Lure Catcher

## H.R.F.A. Photo Gallery

Have a photograph and/or fishing story you would like to share with the club? Email it to **Joe Albanese** at [joealbanese2@gmail.com](mailto:joealbanese2@gmail.com) and we will do our very best to squeeze it into an upcoming issue of *River Views*.



### A Benevolent Striper Fisherman

By Sandy Federico

Usually the best times to fish on the Cape Cod Canal in Massachusetts are those periods when the tide is severely influenced due to the effects of either the new moon or full moon phases. At these times the tides are the most extreme and when they coincide with sunrise they are referred to as the "breaking tides".

On Sunday, June 16, 2019, I met a local gentleman who has fished the Canal, a.k.a., the Ditch for over 40 years. He is a very cordial man with an in-depth knowledge of fishing the Canal who was willing to share his aggregated information with me. More than that, he offered that afternoon to meet me at a location he specified and told me what lures to bring to give me the best opportunity to

catch some of the larger stripers that were running there that day. I joined him and spent 3 hours fishing with him and although people were catching fish all around me I was unable to land a fish. Feeling bad that I had not caught one, he invited me to fish with him in the morning and told me he would put me in his special spot where he fishes most of the time. He said, "Meet me at the railroad bridge at 4 am."



The next morning my wife and I were there a few minutes before 4am and he was already in his spot with his rod in his sand spike to reserve where I was expected to fish. He told me, "Go put your sand spike and fishing rod right next to mine that's where you will be fishing - I am going back to my truck to sleep for about 40 minutes - they should be coming in right about then." I quipped to my wife, "Could he possibly know precisely what time these fish would arrive here?"

While waiting for him, a number of fisherman who had been fishing through the night passed by us and we would strike up a conversation with them and because they saw I had a tape on my vest they would ask me to measure their fish. Needless to say, I measured a number of 40+ inch fish that were being dragged out to the parking lot.

When my new friend awoke from his morning nap he said, "It's time - get down there and start fishing." It should be noted that in the 40 minutes we were waiting, there were at least 40 fisherman spread out approximately 5 steps apart from each other who were casting away but not catching any fish. I stepped into this flattened spot that my friend had cleared out over the years and on my 8th cast I exclaimed "There we go." Due to the heavy easterly current in the canal the fish immediately took off downstream and I had to tighten my drag almost to lockdown. I could feel the power of this fish and having caught a number of stripers at prior times in the Ditch I knew this one was a very large fish. To ensure that I would not lose the fish, my friend shouted to all of the people downstream, "This guy is from New Jersey. Don't cast over him, I want him to see that we Massachusetts fisherman are considerate people."

Needless to say, it was a struggle constantly pumping and reeling down on this fish but I was able to land him with the aid of a young fisherman next to me. He grabbed it with his Boga grip and lifted it to weigh it. He shouted out "Nice fish 38lbs!" I quickly measured it at 48 inches and tagged it with one of the tags I purchased from **Kevin Morgan**. This became my personal best and was made especially rewarding due to the graciousness and consideration of a man who I befriended only one day earlier.

When my wife Dee and I returned to the Ditch in July we fished with him again and had several rewarding experiences catching numerous fish. We will be seeing him again in August. Like many times in life, occurrences or events experienced together that are very stressful or joyful create a special and oftentimes lasting bond. This is one such example of that companionship.





The only way to travel if you're fishing the Ditch is by a fish-cycle outfitted like **Sandy Federico's** in the photo.

**Sandy** scored again when he returned in July. I hope we will hear and see more from him when he reports on his August trip.

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## 2019 HRFA Striper Derby Winner Enjoys a Day on the Water

**Charlie Spindelman** tagged & released the *largest* striper in the Catch, Tag and Release portion of the club's 1st annual Striper Derby and won a weekend for two in Montauk.

**Charlie** also tagged & released the *most* stripers in the contest and won a fishing trip for two aboard the Mi-Jo II from the American Littoral Society. Joining him on August 10th was his son **Alex**. **Joe Albanese** & **Mona Mak** also made the trip.

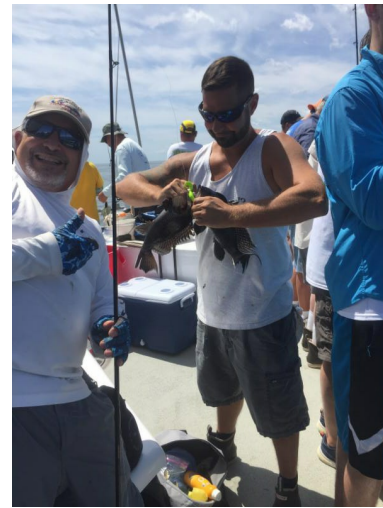
It was a full day (7AM-2PM) fluke tagging trip with anglers allowed to take home their legal limit of fluke. The fluke fishing wasn't exactly stellar. With possibly 50-60 persons aboard about 30 fluke between 15"-18" were tagged and released. I think only one or two keepers greater than 18" were boated. Late in the trip some sea bass and sea robins were landed.



**Charlie Spindelman** and son **Alex** aboard the Mi-Jo II out of Atlantic Highlands



**Alex Spindelman, Joe Albanese & Mona Mak**



A mate aboard the Mi-Jo II unhooks **Joe's** sea bass for him.





**Peter Rudolph** hoists a large striper captured up by Beacon, NY



Ya'll better hope **Scott Havner** runs the Catfish Chaos Derby for us again next year. If someone else does **Scott** would be a formidable competitor. Here he is holding a 28" channel cat he caught in the Hudson on a white perch chunk the day after the Awards Ceremony.

Baby striper, doo doo doo doo  
Baby striper!  
Mommy striper, doo doo doo  
Mommy striper!  
Daddy striper, doo doo doo doo  
Daddy striper!  
Grandma striper, doo doo doo  
Grandma striper!  
Grandpa striper, doo doo doo  
Grandpa striper!  
Let's go hunt, doo doo doo doo  
Let's go hunt!

photo by **Scott Havner**



## Catfish Chaos Derby

By **Scott Havner**

The HRFA would like to thank every participant in this year's Catfish Chaos Derby. That includes all the competing anglers whose own registration fees and youth sponsorships raised money for our Youth Angler Program, check-in station volunteers and last but certainly not least the many sponsors that made

this event possible.

We truly are grateful for all of our corporate, local and individual sponsors for making this year's Catfish Chaos Derby and Awards Ceremony a great success. This year's sponsors are as follows: Daiwa Corporation, Ramsey Outdoors, Westerly Marine Services, Wounded Warrior Project, Art's Tackle and Fly Shop, Matt's sporting Goods, Ceeley's Bait and Tackle, Croton Bait and Tackle, River Basin Sport Shop, Coeymans Landing Marina, Riverview Marina, Rondout Yacht Basin, River Front Marina, Haverstraw Marina, Croton Yacht Club, Village of Piermont, Bailey's Smoke House, plus HRFA members **Alfred Kelly Jr and Family**, **Andrew Ward**, **Marius Behr**, **Dan** and **Eileen Harrison**, **Pete** and **Michele Musse**, and some others that wished to remain anonymous.



Special thanks to Westerly Marine for donating a Mercury outboard engine, Croton Yacht Club for hosting our veterans and their families for Wounded Warrior Project, and Haverstraw Marina for letting us host the Awards Ceremony there.

The following is the final results for the top winners. The largest fish in the Adult Division was 29.25" caught by Kevin Peter and a 21" caught by Mateo Dinis in the Youth Division.

- Adult Division: 1. Kevin Peter, 2. Edward Paul, 3. Patrick Murray, 4. William Walsh and 5. Randall Chaleff.
- Youth Division: 1. Mateo Dinis, 2. Isabella Sanabria, 3. Jack Levy, 4. Bridgette Dacunto and 5. Joshua Stewart.
- Scholarship Division: 1. Mateo Dinis, 2. Frank Baez and 3. Isabella Sanabria

Congratulations to all of this year's winners! See you all next year and keep an eye out for our Catch and Release Striper Derby this spring!



From left to right, that's our own **Kevin Morgan** and youth anglers Isabella Taliaferro, Max Levy and Jack Levy who fished at Piermont Pier. Jack finished an impressive 3rd Place overall in the Youth Division.



**Kelly Kaelin** took 1st (23") & her husband **Rich** 3rd (20.25") Place respectively at the Westerly Marina check-in station. Not in the photo is 2nd place winner **Jason Salo** (21.5") who donated his prize back to the club. **Mona Mak** finished 4th (17") & 5th (14.5") there.



The HRFA would like to thank this year's 3rd Place winner for generously donating his winnings back to the HRFA Youth Angler Program. **Pat Murray** caught a 27" channel catfish fishing in the Haverstraw Bay area of the river, which landed him in 3rd place and a prize of \$125. **Pat's** generosity will be put to great use in HRFA's youth events.

## H.R.F.A. Youth Angler Program





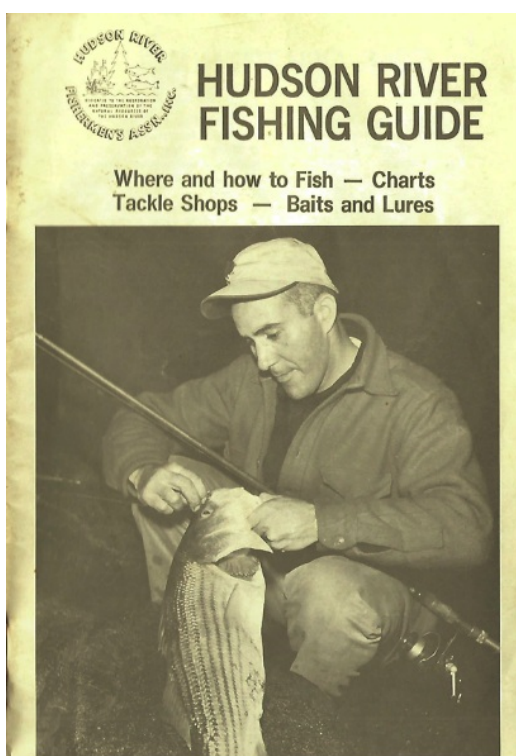


## Youth Angler Program

By **Wayne Geider**

We are still looking for volunteers to help with the September 7th Croton River Fest event and the September 14th Yonkers River Fest. Please call **Wayne** (201-384-8046) or **Dan Harrison** (551-265-3460) if you are interested in helping.

## From our Historian



### Photo

The above is a digital scan of an old undated publication of the HRFA. Circa 1977. Can anyone identify who the lucky angler is or if he was (still is?) a member or not?

The inside cover, beckoning anglers to COME FISH THE HUDSON, was written by **Pete Barrett**, then the Director of the Hudson River Fishermen's Association.



## HRFA History LOOKING BACK IN TIME

By **Tony Evangelista**

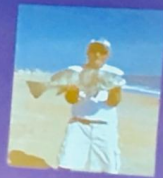
While **Tony Evangelista** appears to be on temporary hiatus the editor has stepped in to provide this month's 'blast from the past'. The contents of the pamphlet shown in the photo provides great information on bait and tackle shops, how-to tips, licensing, launch ramps, charts with fishing hot spots revealed, etc. Also mentioned is the fish tagging program still being managed by the American Littoral Society. By the way, the guy who normally writes this column (a.k.a. "**Tagger Tony**") remains to this day one of the most prolific fish taggers of all time.

In fact, in a recent presentation given by Jeff Dement, who runs the program for the Amer. Lit. Soc. for many years now, dedicated a slide to **Tony's** fish tagging prowess. At one time his tagged and released striper was in the wild for a record period of time (11 years,



## Record Holders and Fish Tales

- On 11/25/1990, while on his lunch break in Manhattan, NYC; HRFA member Tony Evangelista ("Tagger Tony") wet a line in the East River. There he caught, tagged and released a 13 inch striped bass. On 8/07/2002 (11 years 8 months and 12 days later), Tony's fish was recaptured at Fisher's Island NY, now 45 inches in length. Michael Letavic of Connecticut was the recapturing angler. This record held for 6 long years



8 months and 12 days) before being recaptured. See the photo.

No doubt future generations of fish (striped bass especially) would thank him. If only they could.

## HRFA Calendar

### September 2019

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
<b>1</b> Happy Birthday Capt. James E. Samia	<b>2 Labor Day</b>	<b>3</b> HRFA EBoard Meeting Happy Birthday William Keena and Philip Stabile	<b>4</b>	<b>5</b> Happy Birthday Pete Orenzo	<b>6</b> Happy Birthday Andrea Svancarova	<b>7</b>
<b>8</b>	<b>9 HRFA Fund Raiser at Texas Roadhouse Teterboro</b> Happy Birthday Douglas Parker	<b>10 HRFA General Meeting</b> Happy Birthday Gyuchang Sim	<b>11</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>14</b>
<b>15</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>19</b>	<b>20</b>	<b>21 LAST DAY of NJ Fluke Season</b> Happy Birthday Alex Yarembinsky
<b>22</b>	<b>23</b>	<b>24</b> Happy Birthday Walter Maier	<b>25</b>	<b>26</b>	<b>27</b> Happy Birthday Sean Spafford	<b>28 National Hunting &amp; Fishing Day @ Congers NY</b> Happy Birthday Mike DePol
<b>29</b>	<b>30</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>5</b>

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## H.R.F.A. Merchandise

Newly redesigned HRFA baseball caps are now available. Pick one up at the next monthly meeting. Or, click on the photo to order yours today. Wear it proudly!

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## Fish Recipes









**Striped Bass Released**  
**Caught From Boat**  
**(leaders determined by length)**  
 John Francesconi 22"



**Striped Bass Kept**  
**Caught From Boat**  
**(leaders determined by weight)**  
 Mike Santiago - 47 Lbs 8 oz.  
 Butch Pawson - 22 Lbs



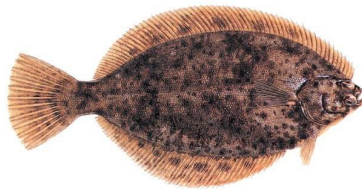
**Striped Bass Released**  
**Caught From Shoreline**  
**(leaders determined by length)**  
 Carl Hartmann - 38"  
 John Francesconi - 34"  
 John Francesconi - 30"



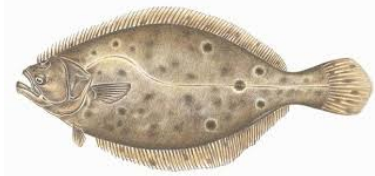
**Striped Bass Kept**  
**Caught From Shoreline**  
**(leaders determined by weight)**  
 Carl Hartmann - 18 Lbs  
 Butch Pawson - 15 Lbs. 14.4 oz.  
 Butch Pawson - 10 Lbs



**Bluefish**  
 Butch Pawson - 9 Lbs. 12 oz.  
 Carl Hartmann - 7 Lbs



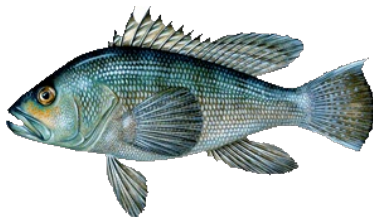
**Flounder**  
 Butch Pawson - 2 Lbs 0.3 oz  
 Butch Pawson - 1 Lb. 3 oz  
 Butch Pawson - 8 oz.



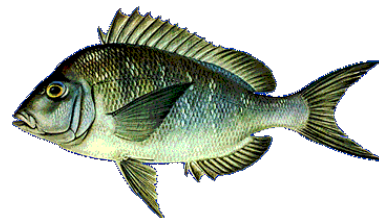
**Fluke**  
 Chester Fabyanski - 13 Lbs 3 oz  
 Ed Christensen - 4 Lbs 2 oz.



**Blackfish**  
 No Entries

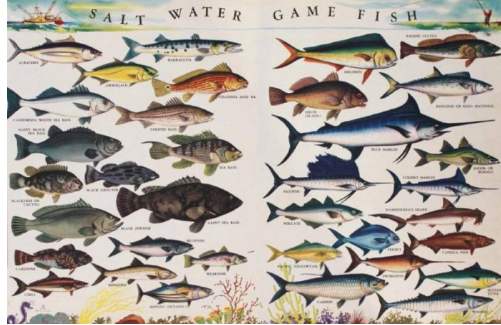


**Black Sea Bass**  
 No Entries



**Scup (Porgy)**  
 No Entries





**Open Category**  
**Salt Water**  
 No Entries

## Freshwater Species



### Catfish

Scott Havner - 8 lbs 11 oz  
 Bill Greene - 7 Lbs  
 John Francesconi - 5 Lbs



### Carp

Bill Greene - 13 Lbs 1 oz  
 Bill Greene - 12 Lbs. 7 oz  
 Bill Greene - 12 Lbs 1 oz



### Trout - Local

Scott Havner - 2 Lbs 6 oz  
 Marvin Oresky - 1 Lbs 14 oz



### Trout - Great Lakes

Aram Setian - 14 lb 8 oz  
 Mona Mak - 14 Lbs.



### Smallmouth Bass

Linda Havner - 6 Lbs 5 oz.  
 Scott Havner - 3 Lbs. 4 oz.

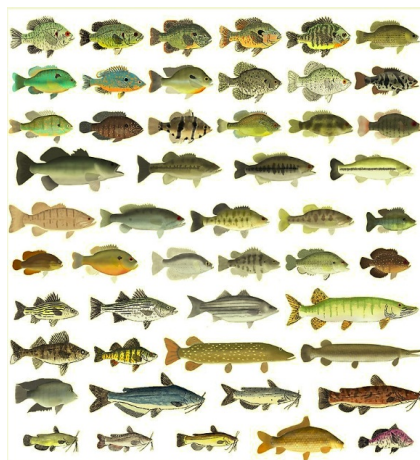


### Largemouth Bass

Andrew Ward 6 Lbs. 2 oz  
 Andrew Ward 5 Lbs 7 oz  
 Scott Havner 4 lbs 4oz



**Salmon**  
 No Entries



**Open Category**  
**Fresh Water**



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