



Fishing Post November 2013

Atlanta Saltwater Sportsman's Club

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President's Perspective Great Fishing Friends & Thank You

by Keith Mozena, 2013 Club President

Friends, we had a great time down in Mexico while some of y'all were fishing in Apalachicola for the last club tournament of the year. The idea for this trip came from the mind of Ben Lazar and there were five ASWSC members who committed to making the trip and it

was a blast. More on that later in the newsletter. I just want to thank Ben for planning the trip and thank Jim Tatum, next to me in the photo of *Maximus* before we set sail, for being a fun and easy going traveling partner. Everyone worked out their own flights due to business commitments and departure cities. Jim and I talked and agreed we'd use Delta miles to score some first class tickets. This was the first time we had traveled together and it worked out great. It's always fun to hang out with a club member who you've not spent much time with and listen to his stories. Heck, Jim's stories were all NEW to me. If you haven't met Jim before, take the time at the next club meeting or the upcoming Christmas Party (Saturday Dec 7th). Trust me, you'll find Jim easy to approach and talk to.

I also wanted to take a moment and thank the club for the privilege to be the president of the club for the last two years. I think myself and the other officers have served the club well. We've held lots of fun events and tournaments. We've had great parties, picnics and a second year of growing participation in the Lake Lanier Poker Run (weekend of July 17th—20th, 2014). By the way, Poker Run tickets are on sale now and you should buy them now so you can get a good slip assignment! I have appreciated all those club members who have volunteered to help however they can. Remember, this club works when you choose to volunteer and give your time and energy to others. Hopefully, y'all have voted and written in ideas for tournament locations and other events. We wanted to get all your votes & submissions by Nov 7th. Once again this year, I have booked a hospitality suite at the Sonesta hotel for the Christmas Party (16th floor, ask for a room on this floor when you book your reservations). Just another gift from me to my friends! Don't forget to donate something for the silent auctions. Your donations of fun things help make the Christmas party more affordable and fun.

Best Holiday Wishes for 2013, Blue Water, and Tight Lines, *Cap'n Keith*

Secretary's Report

Key Reminders!

by Paul Kindzia, 2013 Club Secretary



There are a number of administrative items that are important to note as we head into the November and December time period regarding club business and operations;

1. Please mail in your 2014 Executive and Tournament Committee ballots if you have not done so. These **MUST** be received by November 12, 2014 to be counted.
2. If you plan on attending the year end Club Christmas and Holiday party, please mail in your check for tickets. Your RSVP and check must be received by November 27th. Tickets are \$25.00 for members and \$30 for non-members. Checks should be mailed to: Judy Kump at: 730 Huntingdon Drive, Jonesboro, GA 30236. Home phone 770-477-7500 and cell phone 404-824-6307.
3. Raffle Tickets will be available for sale at the November 12th meeting along with the Christmas party on December the 7th. Tickets are \$10/each. Please support the club with the purchase of some raffle tickets.
4. The club will be having their end of year pizza party at the November 12th meeting. We will also use this meeting to discuss and lay out our 2014 goals and objectives for the coming year. Members will be encouraged to provide their ideas and desires regarding;
 - Speakers for the upcoming year club meetings
 - Preferred topics for break-out sessions and learning opportunities
 - Club social events for 2014
 - Assembling teams and point personnel for particular events.

If you have any ideas or club feedback, please feel free to share with any of the officers or you can write to me at— paulkindzia@gmail.com

Club Caps Still Available

If you'd like to buy one (\$16/each), call Jace Spencer at 404-931-2292 or send an email to info@aswsc.org. 100% of the proceeds go to the club.



Upcoming Club Events, Reminders and Deadlines

UPCOMING CLUB TOURNAMENTS:

Club Season Is Over

Winter Fishing Begins!

Start Making Plans For 2014!!!

**Tentative dates for January Sailfish Tournament,
Jan 16-19, 2014 at Sailfish Marina, Singer Island**

NEXT CLUB MEETING:

Tuesday, November 12, 2013 / 7PM

**End of Year Pizza Party
and Planning Meeting for 2014**

Wyndham Garden Duluth/ 1948 Day Drive, Duluth / 770-814-2800

See website for directions: www.aswsc.org

NEXT SOCIAL EVENTS:

HAPPY HOLIDAYS!!!!

Club Christmas Party

December 7th, 2013

See Flyer On Page 17 For Details / Directions

CLUB MEMBERSHIP DRIVE:

Atlanta Boat Show January 9—12, 2014

Something Missing?

We welcome your input, photos, news items, and suggestions about the content of the ASWSC Fishing Post Newsletters. Forward your information or digital photos to: info@aswsc.org

For latest club information, check out www.aswsc.org

3 for 5 Blue Marlin, Golfito, Costa Rica

By Ben Lazar



The trip idea was hatched many months ago by me and Dan Haggerty (club member who has never yet been to a meeting) to take his son Danny to catch his first ever billfish, specifically targeting blue marlin. I combined this trip with some work I needed to do on my property in Costa Rica so I was able to sell this trip to my wife as a "work trip", she did not believe me but allowed me to go anyway. Woohoo!

We decided to fish the Golfo Dulce (southern Costa Rica near the border of Panama) which has a good marlin bite in August and I began my research as to whom we want to fish with on this journey. Knowing Costa Rica well and people throughout the country, I was able to source a guy named Chris Bernstel on the Kinembe. Chris is a rock star, more about him later. We set out on our trip on Friday, August 9th from Atlanta and arrived in San Jose about midday. We drove to Golfito and arrived that evening and met up with Chris for dinner. Fishing outlook had been very good a couple weeks back but had fallen off to the point some guys were fishing all day without a single bite. Uh oh!

Our first day started early, leaving the dock at 5:15am. Chris fishes a full 12+ hour day when most other guys leave the dock at 7am and return before 4pm. Chris is all about maximizing time on the water and giving his clients maximum value for their dollar. Day one

was beautiful weather wise but yielded only one sailfish and some small tuna that we ate for dinner that night. Conditions looked better than had been described by Chris and felt our chances were looking good for day #2.

Day #2, we left the dock early again and headed offshore close to Matapalo Rock. Having little success at the "rock", we headed further offshore for deep water. On our way out, we noticed the only other boat in the area (August is the off season on Costa Rica) circling about three miles ahead of us. Chris called the captain and we found out that he was fighting a marlin that he hooked on the troll around a large wad of long line rope and bouys. The boat on the marlin had drifted off the wad of rope and we started to try and find it. We searched and about thirty minutes later as we came up to it, strike! After a short fight, we lost the fish due to a rusted crimp, Chris apologized profusely and we got back in the troll quickly. In less than five minutes, the second fish presented.

The right corner flat line had a 11 inch black and purple moldcraft chugger with a mirrored bird hooked up with a 200LB blue marlin. We caught the fish in about 15 minutes on stand-up, no harness. I guess birds really slow the fish down when they pull them through the water and they add five or six pounds of drag that is not felt on the rod. With bait everywhere, we cranked up our trolling gear and started fish-

3 for 5 Blue Marlin, Golfito, Costa Rica (Continued)

ing for skip jacks to live bait. We rigged up and immediately and caught some bait. I bridled the skippies and we were in business with two baits in the riggers.

Again, within minutes, a fish ate one of the skippies. The fish was hooked on my new Talica 25II freshly spooled with 80LB braid and a 25' fluoro, professionally made, wind-on leader. I put the heat on the fish pushing the drag to about 25LBs of pressure, handed the rod off and the line parted! The braid failed just above the wind-on leader on the first fish on my new reel, yicks. Apparently, braid fails more often than I was aware. I was mystified, heartbroken and pissed-off to say the least. We are now 1 for 3 and my confidence was at a low. What to do?

Only one thing to do, catch more bait and get back in the game. Caught more baits, I bridled them up and we were back on the prowl. Again, in just a few moments, the rigger popped and we had a solid 350LB fish hooked up and headed for the horizon when the other rigger popped. I saw a dolphin chasing the bait so I pulled it away from the marauding bait stealer. Apparently, the dolphin moved on and the bait was still alive enough to entice a 400LB blue to eat the skippie. We had a double and both fish were headed in separate directions and so commenced the Chinese fire drill.

We decided to prioritize the first fish and the second fish was hell bent so I locked down to about 30LBs of pressure but that did not seem to deter the fish as it proceeded to rip off 500+ yards of line in its initial run. With only 600 to 650 yards on the spool, I was worried that \$200 of braid and the fish would disappear from sight. By good fortune, the fish ran out of steam when the spool looked like it was about at the end. As the fish slowed, were able to release the first hooked fish and then headed to chase down this 400LB beast. We started in the direction of the fish with the angler on the bow.

We thought we would chase down the fish and come to leader somewhat quickly but

that was not the case. Making two more strong runs we were able to get the fish within about 20 yards of the boat where it would stay for some time. We would crank it up closer, it would move back off; back and forth. Finally got to the leader and was ready to wrestle with this big girl. She was still green after almost an hour and was an ornery fish to say the least. I had a firm hold of the light leader (130LB fluoro) for several minutes wanting to get the glam photo beside the boat but it was not to be. The lead broke off, clean release.

Aside from great fishing, we had a blast. Chris fishes hard, really hard himself and he expects the same of his anglers. We caught and released all three of those fish with simple stand-up waist belts, no harnesses. Having done a lot of offshore fishing in Costa Rica, what I like about Chris is that he kept it simple but knows what works. We fished 12+ hours each day which gave us an extra 4 hours of actual fishing time when you factored in the run in and out. We had lines in the water a full 9 to 10 hours per day when other boats had lines in the water 5 to 6 hours per day. Serious value for your fishing dollar!

Food was great, beer was cold and accommodations were good enough. We have gotten good at doing these trips and fishing with the right people, right location, catching lots of fish and at reasonable cost. Happy to help anyone arrange a trip to Central America; inshore, offshore... anywhere.

Ben Lazar - Club Member



Other Club Tidbits



Lenny Pisarski's New Addition, the *Vicki Lynn*

Don't forget to:

- Vote for the club elections
- Purchase your holiday party tickets
- Book your hotel room on the 16th floor &
- Donate items for the silent auction & \$1 raffles

Mexico Tuna Frenzy — by Keith Mozena

I've given a lot of thought to this article. I have struggled to figure out how to describe to those who did not go on this trip or haven't fished for big Yellowfin Tuna, just what we experienced. Ben Lazar had named this trip the "Tuna Frenzy" when he pitched the idea to the club at a meeting in October of 2012. Well, I don't think "Frenzy" is the best word. "Mayhem", "Chaos", "Tuna Carpet Bombing", and "Fantastico" are all realistic alternative descriptors.

There were eight of us on this trip. Five of us from the ASWSC: Ben Lazar, Dan Haggerty, Darrin Maietta, Jim Tatum, and Keith Mozena. One of Darrin's good friends, Brian, came along. Ben's a



great beer drinker (picture left) and a good angler when he's pushed to put his beer down. Ben Lazar's life long buddies, Josh and Lee, also were with us and are pretty fun guys based upon this trip.

Our 3.5 day charter took us approximately 120 miles west—northwest of

Puerto Vallarta to fish an area which doesn't get a lot of fishing pressure near the Tres Marias islands.

Aside from some local pangas, we were the only

charter boat out there. Seas were calm and the weather was awesome. We were all glad there was a bit of a steady breeze because we would have just been puddles of sweat without that breeze to cool us down.



Maximus is run and owned by Captain Keith Denette (picture left). This guy is a serious lifelong waterman. He has worked on fishing boats since age 10 and got his 100 ton license when he was 18. By the way, a 100 Ton license requires over 700 documented days offshore. Capt Keith has won big money billfish tournaments winning payouts in excess of \$400K, run a commercial swordfishing boat, been a captain of a private 48ft Cabo Sportfish for 16+ years, and has travelled extensively chasing all kinds of fish around the world.

Captain Keith's briefing for us was well thought out and he preached that we be patient with his style of dead boat drift fishing with live baits. We typically fished 9 lines in the water at once with anglers

spread across the entire length of Maximus' 65 foot length. With 8 anglers, the 9th line was a kite line flown off the opposite side of the boat with two live baits on one fishing rod line. The Maximus crew (Carlos and Migel photo right) called this their "double trouble" rig and it paid off multiple times.



Mexico Tuna Frenzy Continued

Night 1 was a late start due to flight schedules for some and a missed connection by Darrin. It worked out well because it gave us lots of time to catch extra bait while we waited for Darrin to arrive. We bait fished roughly 15 miles west of Puerto Vallarta near the mouth of the bay. Darrin was



delivered by panga around 2am which Capt Keith coordinated with some local friends. With our crew together, we motored out for approx 13 hrs to get to the fishing grounds. So we enjoyed some cocktails the whole time we bait fished, celebrated with more beers once Darrin arrived and kept the drinking going until some stupid hour of the morning. By 5am we were all in our bunks sleeping since we still had many

hours of travel. The bunk rooms were low in the boat, in the center under the salon. No windows, plenty of AC and very comfortable. No one complained the whole trip about the accommodations.

Day 1 fishing started in the late afternoon and we were able to catch some nice gaffer Dorado (also known as Mahi Mahi) and Jim Tatum landed the first Yellowfin of the trip. Heck it was the first BIG yellowfin Jim's caught in his life and this trip was his first time fishing the Pacific. It was a bit of a battle but Jim got the girl to the gaffs and



after a 30min fight. Measurements showed this fish was every bit of 150lbs! Of course, everyone egged Jim on to bite the still beating heart of his first big yellowfin and after much polite argument by Jim, Captain Keith made the difference, by shoving a beer in Jim's hand. So with all of use

chanting, Jim took a big bite out of the heart and washed it down with a cold beer. (photos left) Great traditions never die. I'm glad we got to enjoy Jim's first big yellowfin. The bite turned slow and we didn't have much else going on so Armando, the cook, whipped up a great meal which we chowed down quickly and then we set off to jig for squid at night. Lot of drinking, story telling, and



general goofing around lead us to a total of two (2) squid in the live well. Both of these were caught by Ben Lazar. So we decided Ben was the most squid-licious of us all.



Mexico Tuna Frenzy Continued

Day 2 was another beautiful day and I stumbled up out of my bunk to too much sun, not enough shade, and a wicked hangover. Capt Keith said "let's fish" with two or three of us up on deck by 8am. So we threw on some live bait and cast them out to "long soak" as Captain Keith calls it. Well, I saw one of our baits jumping out of the water and then a sailfish dorsal cut the surface. I was in the middle of the boat and yelled down to whomever was fishing at the stern because that's where the bait was jumping, no one had it and



then I felt my line accelerating off the Accurate 50. I gave it a good 8-count and pushed the drag up, the circle hook did its job, and before 8:30am the yell was "Sailfish On!" A short fight and we had the fish up to the boat. Broke off the leader and let that pacific sail grow up. Rough guess was the fish weighed 100lbs or so. After another Dorado or two, we broke for breakfast. Some of our guys

missed breakfast but eventually came out of their caves. Fishing later that day was picking up. Ben's buddy Josh nailed another sailfish. We caught another 12-14 Dorado that afternoon. Late in the day, around 6:30pm, Captain Keith caught sight of some yellowfin jumping and birds working around 5-6miles away from us. We picked up our lines and ran over. By 7pm we were drifting into the Tuna School which Captain Keith had eyed. Out go 8 flat lines, and up goes

the kite with the double trouble rig. The tuna started to bite and before we knew what was what, we had 9 fishes hooked up and the "Mayhem" was ON. I need to share something important here. Captain Keith believes "belts are for wimps". Actually, he said it more colorfully but I'm restraining writing it as he said it. So how do you fight a big tuna? Well, you use heavy drag, point the rod at the fish, hold the butt of the rod under your left armpit, walk backwards on the deck to pull the fish to you, walk forward and wind. Once the fish goes to sound, then you use the rail as a fulcrum and the rod as a lever.

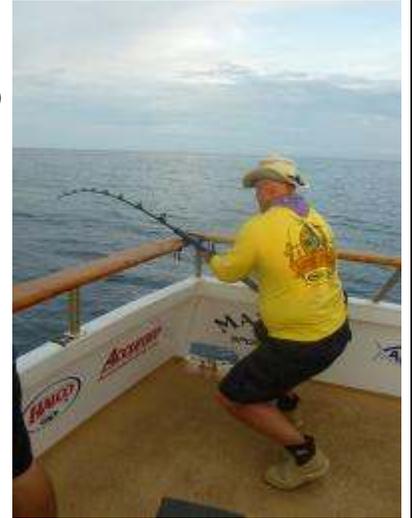


Mexico Tuna Frenzy Continued



Your armpit has never been trained for this. We all ended up with bruises on our bruises. As I hope you could imagine, fighting nine fish at once was a cluster. We started getting a few fish on deck and things were happening quickly so the mates didn't have time to put the fish in the hold, we were just working around them while

one mate subdued each fish with a bat. As we caught fish, more live baits were rigged and cast into the building frenzy of yellowfin. With all of "east coasters" not used to this style of fighting fish, we successfully allowed several fish to begin making macramé pot holders out of multiple fishing lines. The crew did a fantastic job of working around the wrapped lines. We ended up boating 8 of the 9 fish we hooked. More live bait was being thrown in the water to keep the fish "up" and our "Tuna Carpet Bombing" kept going for 4 solid hours. I cannot describe how tired I was at the end of this battle. My first fish was the largest yellowfin of the day, trip, and my life. Measured out, the formulas estimated her at 220lbs! With this cow as my first fish, I was so physically exhausted, my left arm was shaking uncontrollably, I was sucking wind, and couldn't drink enough water to quench my thirst. Then the adrenaline kicked in. At that point, I



was in fish killing mode and kept grabbing another rod once I had a fish in the boat. The efficiency of baiting, casting, having a tuna grab the bait, and then having the circle hook do its job was impressive. I personally saw one yellowfin grab a bait the captain had cast before the bait hit the water!



Mexico Tuna Frenzy Continued

I counted 6 yellowfin I caught. We had a total catch that was somewhere between 26 and 28 fish that night. The fish ranged from 60-lbs to 220lbs. Remember, this bite started at 7:15pm. Sunset was at



7:45pm and we stopped catching just after 11pm because the 1-ton fish hold was full and there were another 8 fish still laying on the deck. We basically had no where else to put fish. As you might expect,



everyone of us was exhausted but high five-ing one another. Beers were popped and toasts were made. This one school and how Captain Keith and his Maximus crew stirred them into feeding at the boat for 4 hours was an incredibly awesome experience. Night 3, since the boat was literally full, we called the return trip a bit early and started a slow run back to port. Day 4 had us moving through some good marlin and Wahoo areas so we set out 4 trolling lines to see if we could get another strike during our return leg of the trip. No one wanted to play with us other than porpoise which is always fun to see.

If this has stirred interest in doing this yourself, get a hold of Ben Lazar. We've already committed to Captain Keith that we're coming back in Oct 2014 for another shot at these big yellowfin. That's a long way off, but Capt Keith has built up his clientele for Maximus over the last six years and he's got a loyal following who book a year in advance for the chance to do what we did.



Apalachicola Red Snapper Tournament— by Paul Kindzia

The Best Western Apalach Inn and Scipio Creek Marina served as the headquarters for the October 11 & 12, 2013 Club Red Snapper Tournament. This late season event was added to the club schedule once it was confirmed that a second red snapper season would be opened for recreational fisherman in the Gulf of Mexico.

We had extremely favorable weather for both Friday and Saturday. The winds were low, the temperatures comfortable, and blue skies with no rain in the area. It was a beautiful way to spend a weekend with some good friends and Captain Mike Springer was putting us on quality fish all weekend long!!! We are now calling Mike Springer, “Mr. Apalachicola.” A title well deserved.

We caught a lot of fish and everybody got in a great two day workout that resulted in sore biceps and sore lower backs from fighting fish throughout the trip. You know when you are having a productive fishing trip when by Day 2 of the trip you start hearing “moans and groans” coming from the crew pretending to be cordial by saying things like, “No, you go ahead and fish, I’ll sit this one out so you can wet a line...” That’s fishing code for, “I’d fish, but my arms are about to fall off and if I hook up with one more big one, I’m going to pass out.”

But beyond the fun and games there was some competitive fishing to do. Aboard the boat “Outlaw” captained by Mike Springer, there were a bunch of fisherman all fighting to take home the Lenny Pisarski prize offered to the highest weight of 4 fish weighed in per person (2 red snapper for day 1, and 2 red snapper for day 2).

A special “environmental prize” was awarded to Kerry Browning. Kerry was in the lead after day 1 of the red snapper contest. Early in day 2, Kerry landed another large keeper and it was starting to look like he was going to “seal the deal” and escape with the prize money. A little while later he landed a respectable red snapper but rather than harvest the fish, he released it with confidence as he had plenty of time to land an even bigger fish during the remainder of the day. Unfortunately for Kerry, he ended up not landing another red snapper for the remainder of the day which only left him with 3 fish to enter into the contest.

I had the hot hand on day 2 and landed a number of quality red snappers and had two keepers for the scale. This allowed me to slip right by Kerry and bring home the crown as the red snapper king of Apalachicola for the club contest. We had some good laughs over this and Kerry was a great sport. I am happy to report that “yours truly” took home the \$100 dollar prize for the best 4 fish entered at weigh-ins along with the largest amberjack of the trip.

I certainly want to thank Lenny Pisarski for donating \$100 dollars in prize money for the red snapper tournament. Overall, it was a fantastic trip, a wonderful crew, tons of laughs, and a bunch of fillets headed home to Atlanta. It doesn’t get any better than that!!!

Paul Kindzia

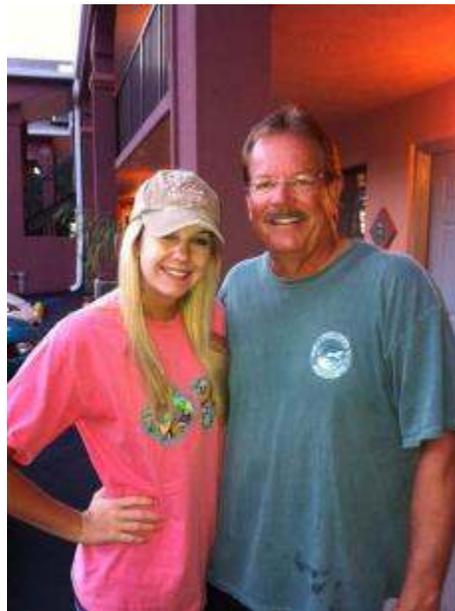
Apalachicola Red Snapper Report— by Paul Kindzia



Paul Kindzia with a nice amberjack early on day 1.



A 70lb Amberjack. Mike Springer was putting us on some hogs!



Carrie Springer joined Dad and the rest of the crew for Day 2 of the Apalachicola trip. She wasn't about to let the boys steal the show. She was part of the "PHI MU" fishing team.



The "Outlaw" fishing rig ready for action!

Apalachicola Red Snapper Report— by Paul Kindzia



Day 1 with our limit of red snapper and amberjack



“Mr. Apalachicola” himself—Mike Springer Captain of “Outlaw” and the finder of fish!!!!



Clockwise from the upper left;

1. Kerry Browning with a nice Gulf scamp grouper
2. Paul Kindzia with a nice mangrove snapper
3. Paul Kindzia with 1 of his 4 keeper red snapper
4. Paul Kindzia with another one of his 4 keeper red snapper from the weekend.



Tournament Score Card

2013 Boat of the Year Standings (Final)

Boat	WPB	Destin	Abaco	FL Keys	Orange Bch	Apalachicola	Perdido	Total
<i>Outlaw</i>			20			20	15	55
<i>Bad Buoy</i>		15		10	15	5		45
<i>All Keyed Up</i>				20	10	10		40
<i>Where to Next?</i>	20		15					35
<i>Easy Does It</i>	15		10					25
<i>Reeldog</i>		20						20
<i>All In</i>					20			20
<i>Two Bills</i>							20	20
<i>Cajun Dancer</i>				15				15
<i>Close Cut</i>						15		15
<i>BoKat</i>	10							10
<i>Slipaway</i>							10	10
<i>Endeavor to Persevere</i>				5				5
<i>JoySea</i>							5	5

Angler Of The Year Standings (Final)

Men's Division

ANGLER	POINTS
1ST Mike Springer	325
2ND Norman Bowen	200
3RD Jake Lisac	200

Ladies Division

ANGLER	POINTS
1ST Laura Daniel	400
2ND Mandy Mutzberg	100
3RD Charlotte Trichel	100

Junior Angler Division

ANGLER	POINTS
1ST Hannah Daniel	500
2ND Kendall Spencer	300
3RD Jonathan Spencer	100

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Atlanta Saltwater Sportsman's Club



2013 Christmas Party

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At the

Sonesta Gwinnett Place, Atlanta

(Formerly the Marriott)

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Duluth, GA 30096

I-85 Exit #104 Go South 1/4 mile on right



Club Members \$25.00 Each

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You Must RSVP

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Christmas Party Raffle

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And at the Party

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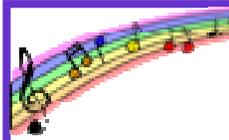
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your ticket prices DOWN!**

Sonesta rooms rate: \$75 per night- Reservations: 1-855-463-3095

Must Request Atlanta Saltwater Sportman's Club Block and up to 3 weeks prior to event!!

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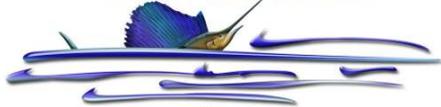


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