



Fishing Post *September 2013*

Atlanta Saltwater Sportsman's Club

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President's Perspective

Your Mindset Will Impact Your Day, Year, & Life

by Keith Mozena, 2013 Club President



Well, we just got back from Perdido Key and the ASWSC tournament. I took *Where to Next?* down early to enjoy some time off with Kelly and get some recreational boating in before others in the club came down to enjoy great weather and another opportunity to do what we love. Unfortunately, two days before the tournament, my starboard engine developed a problem (which turned out to be multiple problems). Now I was pretty upset, but remembered that I had a choice to make about my Mindset. Do I judge that I could not fix it in time or do I choose a Mindset to start making decisions and digging into ways to fix whatever is wrong. I bring this topic up because: 1) it is relevant to all of us, and 2) I just lived through a great example of a tough experience. If you haven't read the book *Mindset*, it is very much worth the time to read. Written by a Stanford Professor & Psychologist, Carol Dweck, the book presents a simple idea that makes all the difference. Choosing a "growth mindset" creates motivation and productivity in the worlds of business, education, and sports. Since we're talking fishin' here, and that is a sport in my mind, I judge this book applies. Heck, this book applies to *Life and the Art of Outboard Maintenance* (yes, that's a bad reference to another good book from the 1970's). The photo I chose for this month is the view looking up at me from my bilge while I was trying to figure out what was wrong. Turns out that I'm not a great mechanic, but I am resourceful. I found a good mobile mechanic out of Pensacola, Davlor Marine, who I now recommend, used my resources to research topics on the internet, and called my Yamaha master mechanic in Atlanta to get him involved in the diagnosis. My choice to work diligently to save a fishing trip is an example of choosing a "growth mindset". I did not wallow in a bad situation and decide all was lost. The great thing about many club members, including my crew for this trip, is that they offered any help they could, even if just moral support. Heck, I even received phone calls from club members not participating in the Perdido Key Tournament offering advice and sharing in my frustration. That was priceless for me. Currently, my starboard motor is not totally fixed yet, but we have found many issues with different systems that we have corrected. We believe, Mass Airflow and a Water Pressure sensors providing "wacky readings" are the core cause of my current problem. Thank you to those who've supported me during this crappy situation, and please remember, "[Yesterday's the past, tomorrow's the future, but today is a gift. That's why it's called the present.](#)" This quote and the *Mindset* Book can be powerful tools to help you in your next "time of challenge". Use them. They have both helped me tremendously. Blue Water and Tight Lines, *Cap'n Keith*

Secretary's Report Changes to Gulf Regulations

by Paul Kindzia, 2013 Club Secretary

Anglers will be given another opportunity to pursue some popular gulf species before year end.



The Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission (FWC) today approved an October 1 through October 21 supplemental recreational red snapper season in Gulf state waters for 2013 and eliminated a February 1 through March 31 closure affecting several species of grouper in Gulf of Mexico state waters and a November 1 through March 31 recreational season closure for vermilion snapper in Atlantic state waters. The season eliminations will also make state regulations consistent with federal regulations.

The October 1 through 21 supplemental recreational red snapper season in Gulf state waters is for 2013 only. An October supplemental season has also been proposed for Gulf federal waters. Federal fishery managers are still analyzing recreational harvest estimates for the 2013 regular season to determine whether or not to open the recreational red snapper season in Gulf federal waters. NOAA Fisheries Service is expected to make an announcement regarding the potential federal season sometime in the next few weeks.

Grouper species affected by elimination of the February 1 through March 31 Gulf closure include black, red, red hind, scamp, yellowfin and yellowmouth. In federal waters, the February 1 through March 31 closure was recently removed in waters of 20 fathoms or about 120 feet deep.

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:

Apalachicola, FL
October 10 - 12
(Stay tuned for additional information)

NEXT CLUB MEETING:

Tuesday, October 8, 2013 / 7PM

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

See website for directions: www.aswsc.org

NEXT SOCIAL EVENTS:

Club Luau: September 14th, 2013

See Flyer for Details / Direction

Something Missing?

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Abaco Bahamas Report - Beaches, Bars, and Billfish

By Lenny Pisarski



To quote John Charles Dickens, "it was the best of times, it was the worst of times." To quote Mike Springer, "it was the worst vacation and was the best vacation of my life".

This vacation was in the works since a last trip, to the Abaco and 2011, so you know a lot of planning and preparation was put into this new trip. I hope this report will entertain you as well, as well as inform you to the many aspects of a trip such as this.

As many of you know this trip and then planned for June 1 through June 8, after checking the calendar it was decided to leave a week early and enjoy several more days in the Bahamas. I joined the outlawed crew on this adventure. First all, you know the car commercials that say "getting there is half the fun". That was not the case on this trip. No NO NO

We started out Sunday morning May 26 Mike's warehouse in Snellville. I met Norm Bowen and his brother-in-law Tom Shaw. We loaded my truck for the trip. Mike and the girls showed up on time and we loaded up the boat on his truck. We started out at 7 AM, following Mike as a support vehicle. The drive to Ft. Pierce was uneventful. The plan was to launch the boat and motor over to Bo and Kathy Dunn's condo to spend the night. After watching the weather forecast it was decided that Monday would be our only chance for an early start, as the weather was only getting worse. So Sunday evening we loaded the boat and picked up provisions for early

start Monday. Steve Guntner, and the Easy Does It crew, did the same. Mike's boat, Outlaw, was loaded with seven passengers. So I joined the Easy Does It crew for the trip across the gulfstream. Steve's boat was fully loaded with 20 cases of beer and some water.

Monday, We met at the docks before first light and completed loading. We knew it would be a rough ride, as we motored past departure buoy into a headwind of 15 to 20 kn. After about three hours we were about 25 miles out when Mike radioed he was having trouble with one motor. He was getting alarm codes and had to restart his motors. This went on for about an hour, we would run a couple miles and he would have another alarm. So he decided to return to Ft. Pierce for repairs. Myself and the Easy Does It crew would continue on alone. Now it's 123 miles to Grand Cay, with the seas running 3 to 5's all the way, and I tell people we are in a 23 foot boat. But Steve Guntner will tell you "It's a Grady". The waves washed past us all day long, and that was in the boat. It was so rough Steve, Randy and Fritzzy didn't drink a beer all day till we **arrived** at Rosie's. Ten and a half hours of a white knuckle boat ride. When we tied up Steve spoke to a dockhand and asked for fuel, customs agent, a room, food and four Conch salads brought to the boat. The boat took 153 gallons of fuel. The custom agent came to the dock and helped us with the paperwork. The salads were delivered to boat and enjoyed. It was great to be on dry land and have a well deserved night. The next morning, Tuesday, as we were getting break-

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fast, the hostess mentioned "that boat there looks like it's sinking in the front". No that's our boat and its loaded with beer up front. LOL

We left Rosie's about 10 AM and motored to Great Guana Cay, 84 miles away. The conditions on the Bahama Bank were much better than we could maintain 15 kn. We arrived at Guana and checked in at the Grabbers resort. We settled in and relaxed but we had not heard from Mike and his crew, so we were nervous. Randy had brought his computer so we were able to check e-mail and use the phone. Finally about 10 PM we got word that they had arrived at Rosie's and were safe. As it turned out half of Mike's crew ended up flying over to Marsh Harbour and would arrive around 2PM Wednesday. So with peace of mind we turned in for the night.

Wednesday morning Mike and his crew pulled in about 10 a.m. We helped him unload and get settled in before they went on to Marsh Harbor to pick up his girls, Kerry and Holly along with Bo and Kathy.

The whole point of coming over early was to enjoy more fishing, etc. as it turned out the conditions would not allow us to go fishing, so we enjoyed three days on Guana, eating and drinking. Wednesday night we all joined up at Nippers for dinner. The beach along that side of the island is just remarkable to see. The wind was blowing about 25 knots and the surf was alive. Thursday morning was still blowing winds up to 30 miles an hour. Keith Mozena and his crew left Fort Pierce, at about 4:30 AM. We didn't hear from them all day and the conditions they were facing right even worse than ours. Since we did not hear from them in all that evening we called Rosie's and confirmed their boat had arrived and they were safe. Our days at Grabbers were spent playing on the beach, some snorkeling and a lot of beer drinking. We would show up at the beach at 11 AM, and wait for sunset, LOL.

Waiting for sunset at 11 a.m.

Saturday morning was the first day the wind was not blowing. We loaded the boat and motored to Elbow Cay, about an hour and 15 min. away. Our house would not be available until 3 PM. So after we got our golf carts, I

went to Hope Town with Kathy and Bo. We had lunch and did a little shopping. Hope Town is very picturesque, with the harbor, shops, houses and light house. To enjoy the views just Goggle or Bing , Elbow Cay, you'll understand from the pictures why it is a fun destination . We got back to our house, known is "Headquarters" It got its name from the family that own it, the Head family. All of the rental houses have been given special names. The cleaning crew finished, so we were able to move in and unpack.

Saturday June 1 turned out to be Norm Bowen's birthday, the big 50. I almost remember my 50th . Anyway, we all joined him for his celebration the Abaco Inn and had a great dinner and a lot of laughs. After all we went through to get there, most of the struggle was left behind. Going on this trip just makes me realize that good times with friends and family are the most cherished memories.

Headquarters

Sunday morning June 2, finally we can go fishing. I went fishing with Steve, Fritzy and Randy on the Easy Does It. We trolled all day long and not even one hit, very disappointing but a nice day on water. That evening we were invited to join the Easy Does It crew for spaghetti dinner at their house, Atlantic Horizon. This house was right at the end of Elbow Cay, and had a spectacular view of the harbor entrance.

Monday morning, Now the only reason I get up in the morning is to have my coffee, well turned out no one in my house drinks coffee, but Fritzy is up early everyday and has coffee by 6 a.m., so every morning I'd jumps on my put-put golf cart and motor to their house for my coffee fix.....Thank Guys.

Mike had plans to go Island hopping and snorkeling, so no fishing on Monday. But what a great time we had... we went south to Little Harbor and had the best lunch at Pete's Pub. After lunch we motored to Sand Cay, a National Park and protected reef. We snorkeled for about an hour but the current was a bit much. I managed a few underwater pictures. The reef is very much like the Florida Keys....lots of marine life. Later we tried to locate

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some Conch. Mike trolled me around for several miles but we couldn't find any.

Little Harbor Pete's Pub

Tuesday, June 4. This was a club record day, three boats and three Blue Marlin all on one day. We rolled the dice on Mike's boat to determine who would be first on the rod when a strike occurred. Bo Dunn won first position and at 1030 we had a blue on. The fish greyhound several times and went down. Bo fought the fish of the next hour and finally got it to the boat. The fish had wrapped itself while greyhounding and took about 15 min. to revive. We measured it, 75 inches.

About 1230 we heard from Easy Does It and they had a blue on. Randy was on their rod and had the fish to the boat in 45 minutes. That's two down one to go. They measured the fish at about 85 inches. About 1:30, Keith's boat, "Where to Next", radioed they had a hook up. Laura Lazar was on the rod and made short order of bringing the blue to the boat in just 30 minutes. Turned out to be the largest and of the three blue Marlin at 104 inches. Now that is a club record that should stand for a almost ever.

Wednesday morning we started out again with the Outlaw crew. We hooked up a white Marlin, and Norm is on the rod, but the fish got off in about 5 minutes. We were surrounded by several Sport Fishermen, so we were in the right area for billfish. We were on a northerly course and contacted Keith's boat. He was in a big rip about a mile and a half away and we could see him. So we continued on that course and found the rip. As we started working the rip, I could see Dolphin in the water. In short order we started hooking up. We took turns and all caught one dolphin. Norm's was the largest at about 18 pounds.

After that we headed back in about 1245 and loaded the boat with the rest of the crew and went Island hopping. First, we stopped for lunch in Hope town at Capt. Jack's. We then motored across the harbor to the **lighthouse**. Note, reminder, you should never eat a big lunch and then climb 101 stairs, but the view of

Hopetown harbor was spectacular. The lighthouse was built in 1863 and still operates today. Next stop was Cracker P's for drinks. Really cool pub with a lot of history. Returning to our dock Mike's girls had a shark encounter. Holly, dropped her golf cart key in the water next to the dock, so she took a mask and jumped in to retrieve it as the water was only about 6 feet deep. As she got the key and started back to the ladder and 4 foot shark came cruising by and someone said it was a Nurse Shark, which are mostly harmless. Well as soon as I saw it I knew it differently wasn't a Nurse Shark, it was a reef shark. Anyway, we all told her to "get out of the water". Her sister Kerry, was very excited and worried about her. These girls where great during the entire trip, Mike is a very proud father and should be.

That evening we invited the Easy Does It crew over for supper and cooked up the Dolphin fish. To add to the excitement we ran out of water that night. All the houses on the island use cisterns and ours ran out. So the pool was our shower that night and a kettle of water from the pool was needed to flush the toilets. Just another experience in the Bahamas.

Thursday, June 6 Mike called for repairs on our water system and we took off to go fishing. The seas were a little too rough as we headed out, so we came back into the pass and bottom fished. We picked up a few small fish but nothing to brag about. Back to the dock we picked up Norm's group and Mike's girls. They went Island hopping to Treasure Cay. I've been told they have the nicest beach in the Cays, and Steve Guntner tells me they have the best pina colodas anywhere in the Cays.

I stayed behind and went into Hope Town to do the tourist bit. Ran into Steve's group and checked out the many shops together. Stopped by the old cemetery and checked out the history. They have a museum in town but we could never find it open.

That evening most everyone went to the Goombay Festival, at the Marina. It's like a mini Mardi Gras, with a parade, music, dancing, food and drink. Mostly just an excuse to have a good time, like we need one?

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Friday, June 7th. Windy again today. Went to Steve's for coffee and they were not to go out fishing, too rough. As we sat on the back deck we saw Keith's boat heading out. This would be his last opportunity to gain points on the tournament. Spent most of the day preparing to depart tomorrow morning. Packing and checking the weather conditions. In the afternoon we start loading the boats. Weather report indicated 3 to 5's tomorrow from the South East which would make for great ride home. I stopped by Steve's house say goodbye to the girls as they would be flying home and then I mooched supper off them too. What a guy!!!!!!

Saturday, June 8th. All three boats loaded and left the docks about 7 AM headed to Spanish Cay for fuel. When we left Spanish Cay, Keith's boat went on ahead and we stayed with Easy Does It. The return trip of 220 miles took nine hours and 15 minutes, quite a change from the trip over. The seas ran 2 to 3's most of the way. We offloaded most of the boat and drove to the Customs Station at the Ft Pierce Airport, as they close at 6 p.m. We got there at 5:15 and cleared without any trouble. Back at Bo and Kathy's we took showers and went to dinner.

Bo and Kathy were great hosts and they have a beautiful place in Fort Pierce, Thank You So Much !!!!!

Sunday morning we were up at them at 5 AM. Load the boat on Mike's trailer headed north. We arrived back at Mike's warehouse about 6 PM. Off loaded all the stuff on the boat and Mike had a lot of work ahead of him cleaning and drying out everything.

How can I best sum up this adventure, "Once in a lifetime", about covers it.

There were so many little adventures, from fishing on the dock to exploring new Cays, it's impossible to pass it all on to you. So you need to do it yourself. I'm sure the Club will have another trip planned to the Abacos. Next time we might all fly over and rent a live aboard or just a small boat to run around in..... Life is an adventure; don't let it pass you by.



Apalachicola Tournament Report— by Norman Bowen

Squaw lines, torrential rains, 25 knot winds, thunder, lightning, and six foot seas describes past Apalachicola tournaments but it was definitely not the case for this year's Hard Bottom Classic. This year was lake like calm with no wind and HOT!

The tournament kicked off Thursday night with a chili dog dinner at Outlaw Headquarters. Friday morning Outlaw left the dock before daylight (not Outlaw style) and made a run to deep waters. Mike Springer, Outlaw Captain, says they had to work for it but got their amberjack. The big jack of the day weighed in at 64 pounds. Outlaw topped off the day with some nice gag grouper in the ten pound range. Red snapper were everywhere and the few that were spot checked on a hand held scale weighed over 15 pounds. They were all safely released. Saturday was a similar story but the gag grouper was the star. Mike landed a monster 28 pound gag on a jigging spoon. Bill Rhodes of Two Bills usually fishes his own boat but short on crew joined Outlaw for the trip. We looked at it as an opportunity to learn from each other. Bill taught us why to not use snap swivels on jigs and introduced us to the bean bag fighting chair. Back in port, Bill also volunteered to inspect the hull bottom; at least that's what he said he was doing.

Dennis Daniel on All Keyed Up had a different strategy that paid off. They anchored on an artificial reef in 90 feet of water. While bottom fishing they kept a flat line out with live bait or frozen cigar minnow. The flat line paid off with a number of real nice king mackerel. They managed to sneak a bottom bait or two by the red snapper and bring up some mangrove snapper. Laura hooked into a couple of grouper larger than her tackle could handle. Speaking of tackle mass destruction, Hannah hooked a big king mackerel on a knocker rig on the bottom. The rod was in the rod holder when the fish hit and the rod exploded into three pieces. She fought the fish with what was left of the rod that had broken just above the first eye. Amazingly she landed the big king in about fifteen minutes.

Steve Anglin on Close Cut trailered over to Indian Pass to fish the hard bottom area a little further to the west. Both days they had impressive mixed bag catches of red grouper, vermillion snapper, mangrove snapper, trigger fish, dolphin and amberjack.

The current Boat of the Year leader, Bad Buoys with Captain Jace Spencer, was also in the heat of battle for the Junior Angler title. Junior anglers Kendall Spencer and Hannah Daniel have been battling it out all year and Kendall was in the lead going into Apalachicola. The Bad Buoys had a variety catch of dolphin, lane snapper, vermillion snapper and mangrove snapper but were not able to get the big ones past the barracuda to tip the scale in Kendall's favor.

The tournament awards banquet was held at the Beach Pit BBQ in East Point. The great food and service topped off a great weekend in Apalachicola.

Tournament Results:

Tournament Champion	Outlaw	1415 points
Second Place	Close Cut	605 points
Third Place	All Keyed Up	510 points
Fourth Place	Bad Buoys	210 points
Junior Angler	Hannah Daniel	180 points

Apalachicola Tournament Report— by Lenny Disarski

This is my 17th season with the Club and I'm enjoying the heck out of our adventures again. This year's tournament at Apalachicola was a bit different than any I have been to in the past seasons, mainly because we had GREAT WEATHER....

For those of you not knowing the history of our tournaments here, we usually get blown out and I mean bad. Last year, 2012, I fished with Pat Thai and it took us 4 hours to come in from 32 miles out. Fighting a head wind and almost every wave blowing over the bow while doing almost 8 MPH. Not a fun time. And we usually only get one day of fishing in, what a nice change this year.

So, from the beginning:

I just flew in from San Jose Cabo on Wednesday night, that's another Fish Tale. I met Steve Anglin, his nephew Cameron and Marty Miller off I-285 about 6 a.m. on Thursday. We trailered his boat "Close Cut" (Steve is a barber, hence the name) down to the tournament. We stopped in Port St Joe and visited our sponsors, Blue Water Sportsman and Half Hitch Tackle. Picked up additional tackle and bait. You can never have too much tackle, right? From there to our place of abode at Bay City Lodge. Everyone in the tournament stayed there this time, so it made it nice to be able to socialize a little with other crews. Mike Springer and crew arrived a day early for a day to pre-fish and get set up. Jace Spencer and his boys Kendall and Jonathan, along with Andy Durden came in and were busy setting up, too. Dennis Daniel his wife Laura and daughter Hannah pulled in and made up our 4th crew. His new Everglades is something else. With his daughter, we had 3 junior anglers, COOL.

Now if you haven't stayed at Bay City before, let me give you a few details and you might stay there on our next trip. It's mostly set up with duplex cottages with a kitchenette, 2 bedrooms each with 2 twin or standard beds. Nothing fancy but great for fishermen. They also have standard rooms without kitchens. They have a good boat ramp and fish cleaning station, too. If you want more information, just ask a Club member or check them out on the web at <http://baycitylodge.com>.

Ok, Mike Springer hosted the Captains' Meeting at his cottage and the hot dogs hit the spot. Mike gave us the normal info, our talk channel and times for the weigh-ins, etc.

Our local Capt. Tony, advised us on the conditions and the sandbar that formed on the north side of Government Cut. Good info to have. We were all ready to Rock-in-roll first thing in the morning.

Our crew didn't launch in Apalachicola but opted to run down the road to Indian Pass and launch there. It makes for a 15 mile shorter run to the hard bottom we fish in. Keep in mind, Indian Pass is a little tricky to navigate, and the ramp can be tough if the wind is blowing one way and the tide another. There is a sand bar that covers most of the pass and you need to run along the beach till you pass it and head out.

As we motored out to our bait grounds I spotted some flotsam, turned out to be a large section of 2-inch rope and it was loaded with dolphin fish. We hooked up a few lines and started casting to them. We caught about 8 chicken size fish but couldn't get down to the big ones that hang below.

After that, we ran out to a bait location and picked up a couple dozen baits for the grouper we planned to catch. Another 10 miles to the fishing grounds in 150 feet of water. In short order we started loading the fish boxes. First the one on port side, filled, the one on the starboard side, filled, with grouper, porgy and vermilion snapper. About that time Marty hooked into a nice AJ, (AKA Reef Donkey) all of you who have caught them know what a powerful fighters they are. Anyway, Marty landed the AJ, a nice 28 pounder - not bad, but not in Mike Springer's league by any stretch. This one went into a 120 cooler and just fit. We moved around a bit and before long the big cooler was also filled. We limited out on red grouper (16), 40 to 50 porgies and vermillions, 8 dolphin and one AJ, not to mention the 20 to 30 red snapper we released. We headed back to the pass at 4 p.m., the seas had laid down and we could run at 30 knots. Back at the weigh-in, it was great to see most everyone had a good day of catching fish.

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Dennis Daniel's crew had some nice Kings and a few Mangrove Snappers. Jace's crew had fun with Barracudas and sharks and a few meat fish too.... Mike's crew, true to form, had a huge catch and a 63 pound AJ, with 900 points to put them in first place. Next stop was the cleaning station, 2 and half hours later and totally wiped we had our catch all cleaned. We had planned on having a fish fry, but I begged off that as I was just too bushed. So we had a snack and hit the pillows. Steve let us sleep in a little on Saturday and we didn't leave the lodge till 7 a.m. After a stop at Burger King for biscuits and coffee we headed back to Indian Pass to do it all over again. Being a Saturday morning, Indian Pass was full up with boats and trailers, but we got launched in short order. Our fishing day was just about as good as the previous day, but no dolphin and only 12 red grouper instead of a limit. We still had 40 to 50 porgies and vermillions and again released 20 to 30 red snapper. I had a double hook-up on red snapper and was hoping it was a big grouper.... I did catch a keeper AJ though.

With the weigh-in 30 minutes earlier, we headed back in, as we had a lot to do before the awards dinner. Back at the lodge, we split our forces and Steve and Cameron took the fish we needed for the weigh-in while Marty and I stayed at the fish cleaning station.

We managed to get to the dinner almost on time, but most everyone else was running late too. We shared many funny stories with the crews and enjoyed a great meal. Mike's crew, Outlaw came in first, we managed second, Dennis Daniel had third and Jace fourth.

Hannah Daniel topped the Junior Angler points total with a nice catch of kings.

First place or fourth, it's not the awards that bring us together; it's the fun and friendships. The smiles and laughs are like money in my pocket. Never heard a discouraging word –

When you have 2 good days on the water and stink in the box, life is good.

Thanks to Mike and his helpers for putting together another fun tournament.



Club member Jeff Harvey with a nice keeper grouper that he caught in the Florida Keys.

Apalachicola Tournament Report— by Norman Bowen



Atlanta Saltwater Sportsman's Club

Summer Picnic



Sat., Sept., 14, 2013, 1:00 PM
AT: Lake Lanier—Corn Hole Cove

CLUB SUPPLIES:

Meat, Buns, Paper Goods and Utensils.

Food time Around 2:00



PLEASE BRING:

An Appetizer or Salad or Dessert to SHARE.

Also bring your choice of Beverages, Ice, Lawn Chairs and Table

Hawaiian dress up would be fun!!

Lake Lanier map to Corn Hole Cove



Directions to Corn Hole Cove

From the south, go under Brown's Bridge and head NNW (see map at right). Corn Hole Cove is located NNE of Club Island on the northern shore. Look for the club's feather flags. Bring an extra anchor/line for the beach.

Approximate GPS Coordinates:

Lat 34.16.606, Long 83.57.627

Please call **JUDY KUMP** with any questions or if you need a **boat ride** to the cove.

PLEASE RSVP so we'll know how much food to cook.

JUDY KUMP 404-824-6307

Tournament Score Card

2013 Boat of the Year Standings (after August Apalachicola Tournament)

Boat	WPB	Bahamas	FL Keys	Destin	Orange Beach	Apalachicola August	Total
<i>Bad Buoys</i>			10	15	15	5	45
<i>Outlaw</i>		20				20	40
<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>Reel dog</i>				20			20
<i>Outlaw</i>		20					20
<i>All In</i>					20		20
<i>Cajun Dancer</i>			15				15
<i>Close Cut</i>						15	15
<i>BoKat</i>	10						10
<i>Endeavor to Persevere</i>			5				5

AOY Standings (after Aug Apalachicola tournament)

Men's Division

ANGLER		POINTS
1ST	Mike Springer	275
2ND	Jake Lisac	200
3RD	Norman Bowen	175

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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- Battery life indication
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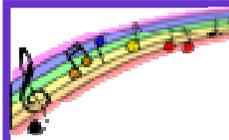
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