



GFAA Newsletter

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From the President

Hello and welcome to the GFAA Newsletter, which we're putting out a little early, because of all that has gone on since November. There's been plenty of action on the fishing and tournament front, along with another great update about the juniors from Kevin Oates, so check them all out and see what's been happening around the country.

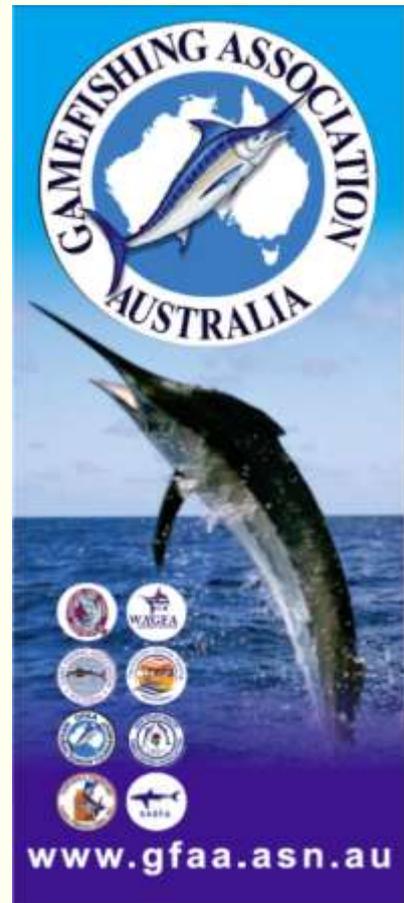
The bushfires have dominated virtually everything over the past couple of months and our thoughts are with those who have lost so much and the loved ones of those people who didn't make it through the disaster. Many coastal towns were badly affected all around country and in many cases the recovery effort is going to be monumental.

We have been doing what we can to help. GFAV, NSWGFA, SAGFA and WAGFA all pledged donations to various charities associated with relief or recovery efforts and GFAA has contributed \$2000 to each of those State Association's chosen charity. It is going to take time for communities to get back on their feet, so it's important to do what we can to help, mainly by supporting them in the most practical ways. That involves making the effort to enter any tournaments in those areas, or events that are aimed at supporting them. A number of raffles and online auctions are being run at present, again focused on the affected communities and wherever possible we are assisting by promoting those on our homepage. Check them out at www.gfaa.asn.au but also, if you have something you'd like us to promote on the page, then contact us at info@gfaa.asn.au.

We urge everyone to do what they can to help and as always, please feel free to send the newsletter to your friends, it is aimed at all of the fishing fraternity and not just our members.

Tight Lines

Ian Bladin. President



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About this Edition

The first edition of the GFAA Newsletter for 2020 has been prepared against a background of bushfire disaster affecting the communities of New South Wales, Victoria and South Australia.

As a result, there has been significant reshuffling of tournaments and an extremely busy period for those concerned, consequently, this February edition is being supplemented by an April edition which will catch up on many more events.

We'll make the best of this edition which includes the report on the 2019 AIBT held at Yorkey's Knob, a couple of exceptional Juniors' contributions, action aplenty, an update on new species' recognition and a piece on Corporate Membership.

GFAA 2020 Journal

All affiliated members should have received their copies of the 2020 GFAA Journal.

If not received, please contact your club. Non club members are welcome to a complimentary copy simply contact secretary@gfaa.asn.au .



80kg black marlin being leaded to the boat.
Port Stephens February 2020.
Angler Doug Sanderson

State News

State News is compiled with a different state heading the section in each edition.

Victoria

Anton Vogiatzis - President GFAV



The Christmas and New year period in Australia sees many people going to their favourite family holiday destination and for many that includes a line being dangled somewhere. This year, what would normally be a happy occasion turned into a nightmare very quickly with bushfires ravaging a large part of Eastern Victoria, right up to the south coast of NSW and inland.



Image from Ollie Borch taken from the beach at Mallacoota shows how devastating the fires were.

While my extended family made our annual trip to Lakes Entrance after Boxing Day, we found ourselves evacuating late on Sunday 29th December with the fires looming. By Monday night ash and embers blanketed the town but overall Lakes Entrance was deemed safe quite quickly. While holiday makers and locals that missed (or ignored) the call to evacuate Mallacoota, found themselves very close to flames as the town was destroyed, similar stories emanated from right up the coast where towns like Eden, Bermagui, Narooma and Batemans Bay had fires threatening them in some instances for several weeks.

With reports of roads opening, quite a few Victorians (myself included) decided to make the pilgrimage to Bermagui to fish the Bluewater Classic scheduled over Australia Day, only to once again have fires break out and come within minutes of the town. A couple of friends and I departed Melbourne at 4 am only to find out at mid-day while battling a dust storm at the top of Kosciusko, that the roads into Bermagui were closed with fires.



A quick detour and a last-minute booking into Merimbula had us settled for the night, but concern for our friends with constant phone calls to check if they were ok .

With roads open once again we made the last leg to Bermagui on the Friday, hitting the water at 3pm in the afternoon, we made our way to the baithole, east of Bermagui to be greeted with greenish water at 22.5°. Although we raised a nice striped marlin, it seemed too lazy to eat our baits.

The rest of the weekend was truly rewarding for those who made it out, with water turning deep blue and well over 23°. By lunch time reports were coming in of multiple fish tagged north of Tuross and closer to Batemans Bay. One exciting capture was that of junior angler Mathew Sandy, who after losing a few fish and one fight even lasting 5 hours, he and his crew on board Amokura were rewarded with the capture of a pending Australian Record 95.7kg striped marlin on 8kg line. An excellent effort by all involved.

While closer to home the kingfish have been slow to start in Bass Strait, many anglers were treated to a great run of school southern bluefin tuna, with fish up to 30kg landed. Many boats reported that the tuna were thick and spread from Gunnamatta right through to Anglesea. This made for a very exciting few weeks out front although, finding them was easier than making them bite at times! Every season we seemed to be surprised by these fish and just when you think we have them sorted, they throw us another curved ball.



Matthew Sandy's pending Australian Junior record 95.7kg striped marlin on 8kg line.

It has been a huge week in early February for Anne-Marie Oosthuizen on the family boat 'Meerkat', a few days back she landed a ripper SBT on 8kg line and a pending female Victorian record with a 25.2kg fish, and then today she has landed a pending female Victorian, Australian and World record on 4kg line with this cracker SBT weighing in at 23.00kg!



Ben Pearce aboard Swoopa released a black marlin out from Bermagui over the Australia Day weekend.



Queensland South

Alisa Schofield - QGFA Representative & Sth QLD GFAA National Junior Tournament Coordinator



Well what a season it has been on the Gold Coast & Moreton Bay. The 2019/2020 season has been arguably one of the best seasons ever recorded with multiple boats going over 20 marlin a day on several occasions. The majority of the marlin off the Gold Coast were and are still being located between 50m and 100m depths.

The Little Ship Club finally got to host their "Reef Rumble" GARMIN Classic & GARMIN Interclub Shield after a few previous attempts postponed due to weather. This year they added a deep drop category to expand the number of target species. Even though the tournament was held in not so favourable conditions the seven boats in the game fish section managed to tag and release 20 marlin over the two days.

The Gold Coast GFC hosted their GARMIN Light Tackle Masters in the second weekend in January this year with the two day tournament reduced to one, also due to inclement weather. The Coast has been a little unpredictable and not so favourable for the Clubs' Tournaments being held this season. Weather outside of tournaments has been consistently good. Murphy's Law. Gold Coast GFC are still yet to host their heavy tackle Tournament the "GARMIN Blue Marlin Classic" in April this year.



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Interestingly there has been an increase in the number of recaptures of marlin on the Gold Coast giving some fascinating information on their movements. During the season a striped marlin was tagged and released off the Gold Coast and 65 days later travelled 485 nautical miles to Jervis Bay. This is really good information and another reason why tagging and releasing fish is so important.

Moreton Bay GFC are still yet to host their "Back to Tanga 12" tournament to be held over the first weekend in March 2020 so reports are still yet to come. More in the April Newsletter.

Queensland Far North



John Munro - Committee Member Yorkeys Knob SFC

Cairns Offshore

The temperatures in far North Queensland has seen the water at a near bubbling 32° but even with these high temps the occasional sailfish has been caught along with yellowfin tuna, mahi mahi and dogtooth on the jigs.



Sailfish caught by Lily Sims off the shelf in Cairns onboard "Bounty Hunter" the 50 foot O'Brien game boat.

Yorkeys Knob Sportfishing Club has just had their Kids fishing comp with the presentation on the 2nd February with 29 kids and over 300 fish caught and released. The kids had an amazing time and went home with some cool prizes.



Early January everyone competed in the Wahi Wahi event, a very successful tournament and some cracking catches for all.



With the Barra season now open and well under way the guys and girls of Far North Queensland have wasted no time to get amongst some prized catches. This monster was caught by Armando going over the magic metre mark



40 Foot White Cap

White Cap 40ft Flybridge Game fishing boat

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Keep an eye out for this one, filmed in the Coral Sea and showing in all states.

“We have a great Aussie made doco coming to the big screen in March called BIG FISH BIG ADVENTURE.

This is perfect for guys that love the ocean and love to fish. Full info is below and link at: <https://vimeo.com/384416878> ”



*Symmetrical Sails
Image - On Strike Charters*

2019 Australian International Billfish Tournament

Doug Sanderson – Past President GFAA



2019 JOHN (JOHNNO) JOHNSTON MEMORIAL AUSTRALIAN INTERNATIONAL BILLFISH TOURNAMENT

Wednesday evening at the Yorkey's Knob Boat Club in Cairns was the location for the briefing and with the weather report not very favourable for the next couple of days, numbers were down a little.



The briefing all went down well with Albert Threadingham going through his rules sheet with all the anglers.

We then proceeded with the Calcutta Auction of the teams and their boats. There were several interstate boats fishing and Greg Erskine from Tackle World was generous enough to run the Auction and everyone had a laugh bidding on the boats.

Day 1 was characterised by 25 knots of SE winds and scuds of rain coming through. Rolf Czabayski was lucky enough to catch the first marlin of the tournament on Adrenalin. Then there were a few marlin caught by different boats. Sue Crocker aboard Rammpage caught a sailfish. Not long after, Rammpage owner Doug Sanderson hooked up on another sailfish which in the conditions took 1½ hours to tag. This fish knew every trick in the book, it was called as 42kg on a 10kg line which was a bit of hard work.



Day 2 again presented with strong winds, Precision caught two fish one after another estimated at 20kg and 30kg, nice little black marlin and Dun Deal caught its second fish with the skippers daughter Hannah being the angler in very trying conditions. Still a few fish caught for the day. Several fish were disqualified for long leaders.



Remember guys, measure your tackle as it can cost you tournament wins.

Day 3 opened with great conditions 10 – 15 knots SE but the fishing was tough. Ralph Czabayski got a little black marlin on Katana in the morning and another in the afternoon taking them to two fish and needing a third fish to win outright. They didn't get it and Rammage won on a countback catching their two sailfish on the first day. Dun Deal won Champion Boat under 7.5m and Champion Junior Angler with Anthony's daughter Hannah Denlea taking that prize out.

Champion boat over 7.5m went to Rammage and Champion Team and Champion Female Angler went to Sue Crocker from Rammage. Rolf Czabayski won Champion Male Angler with his first black marlin of the tournament.



I would like to thank all our sponsors whose support allowed the club to offer some fantastic prizes and trophies. A huge thank you to the management and staff of the Yorkey's Knob Boat Club, the service in the restaurant and bars was great and the breakfast every morning and lunch packs for all the teams every day was just really nice food.

We look forward to the AIBT being a huge success again next year at the Yorkey's Knob Boat Club Cairns.

All Tournament pictures are on Facebook and please visit our webpage, www.gfaa.asn.au

Doug Sanderson

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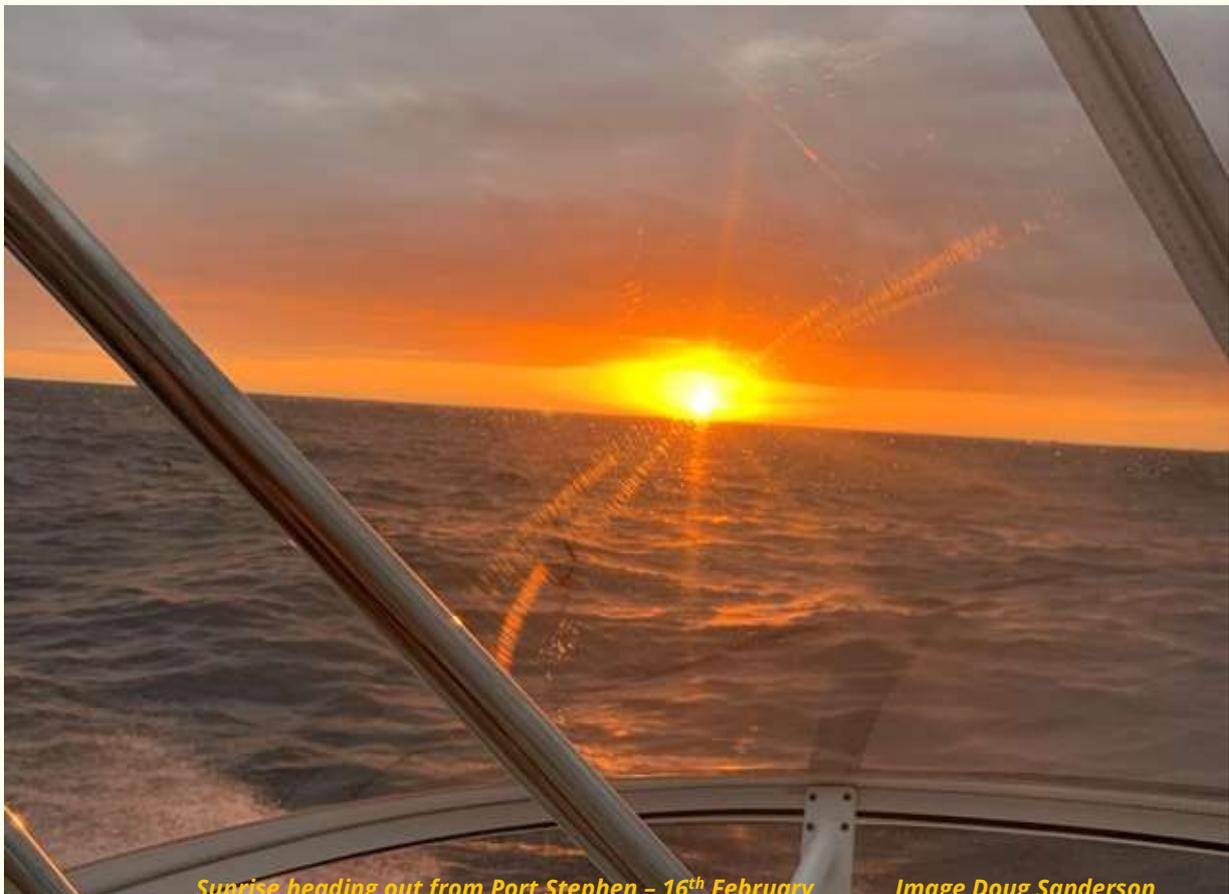
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Sunrise heading out from Port Stephen – 16th February

Image Doug Sanderson



Kevin Oates

National Junior Tournament Coordinator

Hi everyone

I am taking a different approach with this newsletter and rather than reporting on the activities of our Junior anglers around the country, I wish to spend time elaborating on Fishing Rules.

As all would be aware we have quite an array of rules for the National Junior Tournament, yet I am astounded at the number of queries being put forward when the answers are already printed in the rules section. I would encourage all anglers and parents to print a current copy of the Tournament Rules and keep them handy on the boat for ready reference.

Besides Tournament Rules, there are of course Angling Rules, Equipment Regulations, Rules and Guidelines for Tag & Release as well as Measure & Release.

All these intricate rules and guidelines must be adhered to when angling in the Junior Tournament as well as any club fishing competition or when you wish to claim a State, Australian or World Record.

Here are just a few examples of rules you may not be aware of:

How many times do you have numerous rods out then back of the boat when fishing and then a school of fish goes through and whammy, hook ups everywhere?

The decision is which rod to grab as you may be the only angler on board or there are not enough crew on board to fish with all rods.



Rules state that:

"In the event of a multiple strike on separate lines being fished by a single angler, only the first fish fought will be considered for an Australian Record."

In a similar scenario what happens when one fish has taken two baits or lures on two separate rods.

The rules state that a catch is disqualified:

"When a fish is hooked or entangled on more than one line"

Other rules when a fish takes a bait or lure:

"From the time a fish strikes or takes a bait or lure, the angler must hook, fight and land the fish without aid of any other person"

There is further clarification on this rule which may be found on page 57 of the GFAA Journal, under Angling Rules No 1.

When fighting a fish and you are getting tired, are you aware you are not allowed to rest the rod on the boat or put it back in the rod holder? The rule states:

"Resting a rod in a rod holder, on the gunwales of the boat or any other object while playing the fish" automatically disqualifies the catch.

Still on the boat and you are setting your lines, outriggers set long and a couple of rigs at short left and short right. Are you aware that if using a double line on your rigs, that the double line must have passed the rod tip when setting your short rigs? The rule states that this act will disqualify a catch:

"Catching a fish in a manner that the double line never leaves the rod tip."

Jigging & casting poppers is very popular these days but are you aware that you cannot intentionally try and foul hook fish. The rules state this act will disqualify a catch:

"Intentionally foul-hooking a fish."

How many of you have had their rod break when fighting a monster fish, did you know this situation will disqualify a catch?

"When a rod breaks (while the fish is being played) in a manner that reduces the length of the tip below minimum dimensions or severely impairs its angling characteristics."

Another situation that I have seen on numerous occasions over the past couple of years is to do with the new gimbal belts designed for junior anglers. Some have a handle on the back of them and it appears family members, crew and other anglers think it is the done thing now to hang onto the angler while fighting a fish. How wrong they are.

Under acts that will disqualify a catch, No 16 on page 57 of the journal states:

"Holding or touching an angler in a manner that assists them in fighting the fish or takes pressure off the angler. Touching or briefly holding the angler to prevent them from falling does not constitute a disqualification."

Recently I was provided with a story of two of our aspiring anglers from Western Australia, it was written by their parents and it is a very heart-warming story that really highlights the importance of anglers knowing the rules, fishing and abiding by those rules. The story is titled:

But that would be cheating...

Fishing and in particular light tackle sport and game fishing has been my passion for as long as I can remember. So, when the time came to start our own family it was always my dream to enjoy these pastimes as a family and hoped my children would share my passion.

Max, my now nine-year-old boy, was out on the boat with us from eight weeks old and fished with me every opportunity we got. We targeted species from garfish to marlin and everything in between. He was always willing to help wind in a fish and bursting with pride to see what "he" had caught. However, when it came to catch a fish in 100% accordance with International Game Fishing Association (IGFA) laws as followed by the Game Fishing Association of Australia (GFAA) and the Australian National Sportfishing Association (ANSA), this took a little longer.

We (I say we as I feel every line class capture is a team effort) achieved this just a couple of months prior to his sixth birthday when he got a 4.23kg queenfish on 3kg line. It is one of my fondest fishing memories seeing his face beaming with pride as he eyeballed his fish. Prior to that day we had discussed the rules, no one else can touch the rod or line, keep the rod off the gunnel etc. We also practised removing the rod from the holder under tension by himself and tried various outfits until we found a rod and reel he was comfortable using as many were just too long in the butt.

Max has been fortunate enough to enjoy some great success since that initial capture and remains totally obsessed with fishing. He is just as happy chasing bream from the boat ramp as he is targeting big gamefish, but the lessons have certainly come thick and fast as we enjoy the journey together. To ensure we abide by all the rules, we have had to buy a lot of new outfits to suit his smaller size, a child size harness and harness plate adapters to suit smaller reels without harness lugs, shortening rod butts, sanding down rod grips to suit smaller hands etc.

Mia, my now five-year-old daughter, has been the beneficiary of a lot of our previous trial and errors and was fortunate enough to capture two fish 100% accordance with GFAA laws before turning five. A 3.5kg golden trevally and a 4kg queenfish both on 3kg tackle.

We are very lucky to live in a place prevalent with small gamefish in shallow water. That allows the kids to hone their skills most weekends without torturing themselves on oversize fish in deep water. However, even at her tender age, Mia is aware of most of the rules and what can't happen if she wants her fish to count towards the GFAA Junior tournament that both kids love to participate in. This may have a bit to do with an older brother coaching her through every fight with words of encouragement like, "No matter how tired you get Mia we aren't touching that rod!"

This all leads me to recent post-Christmas family holiday down the coast.

We had just pulled into a small coastal town and dropped in to the supermarket to get some supplies for the next few days. As we went through the checkout Max spotted it, a small flier outlining kid's activities in town over the school holiday period and in the bottom corner "all age fishing competition." It just happened to be the next evening at the local jetty and there was no way we were missing it.

We turned up the following night for registration and made our way out to find a spot on the rapidly filling jetty. As far as competitions go this couldn't have been further removed from

the tournaments we are used to but seemed like a bit of fun on a warm summer's evening. Basically, there were three categories, under eight which was Mia, 8-16 for Max and Adults for us parents. All fish were weighed there on the jetty and you could either keep or release your fish once weighed, heaviest fish in each category wins.

I threw in a little berley, gave the kids a rod each baited with a small piece of prawn and we were into it. Having never fished here before I had absolutely no idea what we were targeting but figured best to start small and see what eventuates.

Nearly instantly Mia was on and after a lively tussle had an absolute thumper cowanyoung flapping about the jetty. She quickly bundled it up with Mum and ran to the weigh station. The volunteers running the comp were gobsmacked she had a fish already and at the size of it but also informed her that the competition didn't start until 6:30 and she was a few minutes early. No problem she released it straight away and returned to our spot where we held fire until the start fishing was announced.

Once fishing officially started, we had a procession of small bread and butter fish making their way to the weigh station and then back into the drink. One of the competition organisers made their way down the jetty to see how everyone was going. She got to Mia and said, "Oh you are that little girl that caught that huge fish, why didn't you put it in your bucket for a few minutes

and wait for 6:30 it could have won?" Mia looked up and replied instantly without a second thought "but that would be cheating." My heart was filled with pride, my little girl got it.



As it turned out Mia still ended up winning her category with another fish while Max spent a lot of the night pointing to people saying, "dad he just hooked that fish and passed the rod to his kid!" I had to explain to him that this was a family event and not run to the strict rules we were used to abiding by.

He was eventually knocked off with eight minutes to go when the dad next to us hooked a fish, played it and then passed the rod to his daughter. She felt the fish kick through the rod, freaked out and threw it back to him without winding the handle. The father went on to land the fish and then took his daughter up to weigh it. Narrowly beating Max's leading fish. He just couldn't understand this, "She didn't even wind it in dad."

I left the jetty that night with an incredible sense of pride in both my children and the life lessons fishing has taught them at very tender ages, honesty being the key.

Chasing records and competition fishing is all about honesty. Adhering to the rules set out by GFAA is the only way to provide a level playing field for everyone who participates in our fantastic sport.

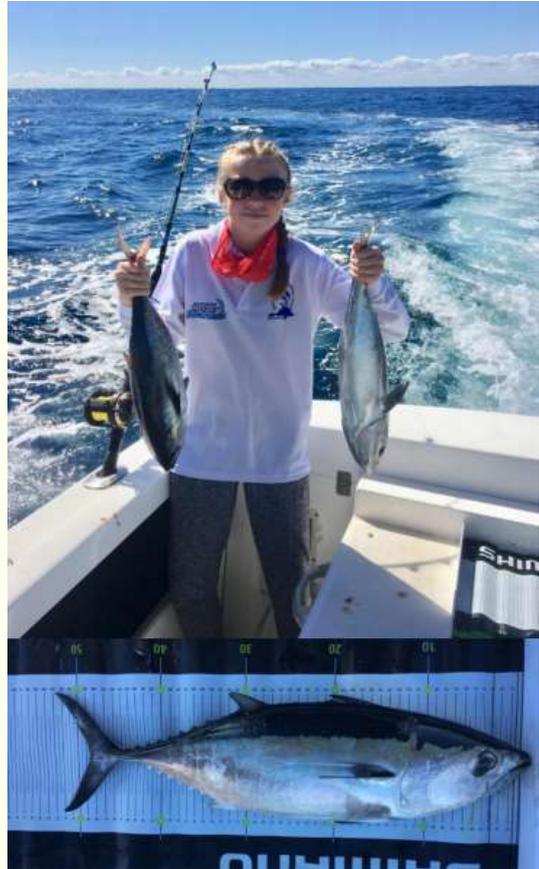
A great story and special thanks to both Mick & Chantelle Grasso for your contribution to the National Junior Tournament, both your children, Max and Mia are ambassadors to all Junior and Smallfry anglers with the success they have shared in the competition.

ANOTHER GREAT JUNIOR EFFORT

This is a STEM project completed by 15 year old Zandri Oosthuizen and Cara Barnes, both year 10 students at St Mary's Anglican Girls School in Karrinyup Western Australia, entitled:

“Does the absence of size limit regulations on Southern Bluefin Tuna in Western Australia, threaten the population?”

This item makes for very good reading and should act as an inspiration to other juniors. It is too long for the Newsletter but can be downloaded [HERE](#).



Registration/Entry for 2019-2020

Registration in the tournament continues to be ongoing and free of charge so there is no need for you to reregister.

Take care on the water, tight lines, good fishing and I wish you a very successful 2019-20 competition

Kevin Oates
GFAA National Junior Tournament Coordinator



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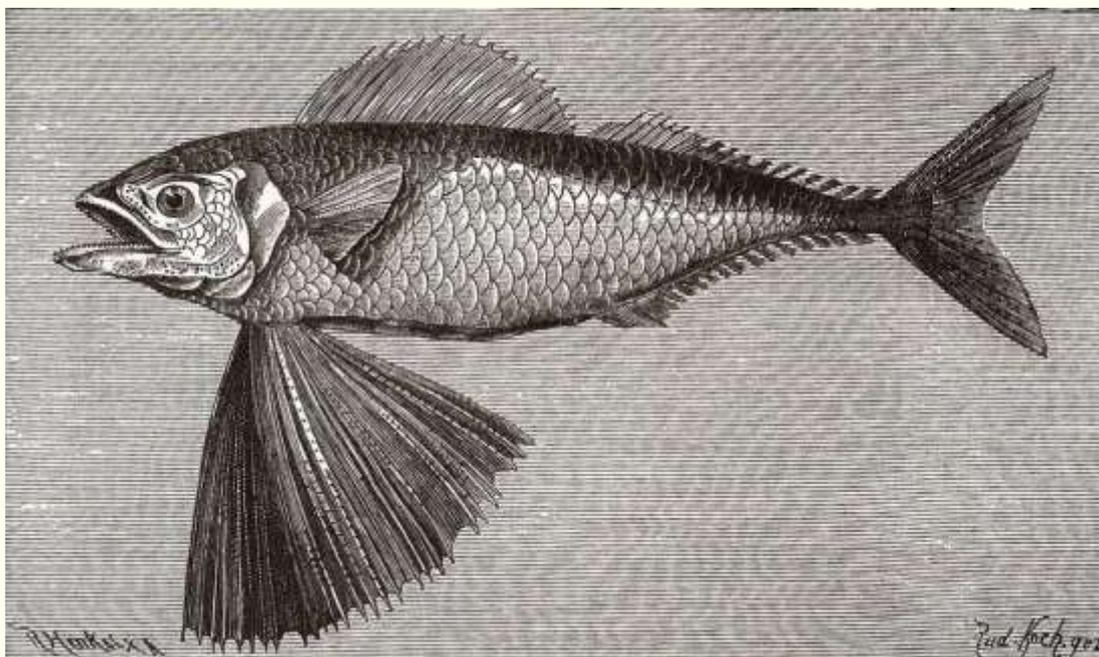


Species and Rules Update

Compiled by Peter Babarskas GFAA recorder

New species

At the 2019 GFAA AGM it was decided to include the species butterfly mackerel (*Gasterochisma melampus*).



Proposal for Addition to the GFAA Policy Document.

Amended 13th November 2019

Criteria for addition of new species to the GFAA records list:

1. Species must be able to be caught in a minimum of three State/ Territory waters.
2. States must trial the species on its own records list for a period of no less than three years to show regular availability of species and have at least six record claims in the trial period.
3. The species must be a recognised gamefish species able to be caught by gamefish anglers.
4. Eligibility of a species will be based on a combination of IGFA line class listed species, www.fishbase.org data and consultation with the GFAA Scientific Advisor Dr Julian Pepperell.

Peter Babarskas

GFAA & WAGFA Records Officer, GFAA Rules Committee Chair, GFAA & WAGFA Life Member

New Australian and World Records

Compiled by Peter Babarskas GFAA recorder

From 6th November 2019 to 5th February 2020 – All are saltwater records except where shown.

Category	Species	Line Class	Angler	Weight	State	Status
Small Fry Male	Snapper	2	Lochlan Turrell	4.84	WA	Aust
Small Fry Female	Mahi Mahi	15	Elise Flynn	24.60	QLD	Aust
Female	Blue Marlin	60	Hayley Dellar	291.40	WA	Aust
Female Land Base	Golden Trevally	4	Sahra Pitman	4.10	WA	Aust
Small Fry Male	Queenfish	4	Max Grasso	4.94	WA	Aust
Female	Broad Barred Mackerel	3	Vicki Searle	8.14	WA	Aust
Small Fry Male	Longtail Tuna	10	Zepplin Famlonga	16.00	WA	Aust
Male Land Base	Golden Trevally	2	Tom Miller	3.45	WA	Aust
Male Land Base	Snapper	3	Tom Miller	7.40	WA	Aust
Male Land Base	Big Eye Trevally	1	Tom Miller	1.20	WA	Aust
Junior Female 15:1	Blue Shark	8	Amanda Lamond	127.50	NSW	Aust
Small Fry Male	Spotted Mackerel	3	Max Grasso	3.50	WA	Aust
Female	Snapper	3 (tie)	Lee Van Soest	6.60	SA	Aust
Junior Female	Broad Barred Mackerel	6	Chloe Hornhardt	6.32	WA	Aust
Small Fry Male	Gold Spot Trevally	4	Max Grasso	5.04	WA	Aust
Female 10:1	Tiger Shark	24	Tara Rowe	272.00	NSW	Aust
Female Land Base	Snapper	2	Sahra Miller	4.95	WA	Aust
Female Land Base	Snapper	3	Sahra Miller	4.65	WA	Aust
Small Fry Male	Golden Trevally	4	Max Grasso	6.98	WA	Aust
Small Fry Male	Brassy Trevally	3	Max Grasso	3.84	WA	Aust
SFM	Gold Spot Trevally	6	Max Grasso	7.14	WA	Aust
SFM	Whaler Shark	6	Max Grasso	18.64	WA	Aust

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