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Blacksmiths beach fishing report

You would think I would have learned my lesson by now about making fun of the boss. I last mentioned how he managed to kick a knife through his foot on a game boat and karma should be a wonderful thing because I was barefoot in my stick-building room a few nights later and managed to embed a razor truck all the way into my heel and it didn't mark! I think I should have said to be careful everywhere, not just on a boat. Enough to say, Jason had quite a laugh over that one. Anyway, on with the report. Mate will be the pick species to target this month. Throughout June they will be thick around Swansea Bridge, especially on the runway. Hopefully we won't see a repeat of last year when non-locals travelled here, catching their pocket boundary of fish and exceeding and then going down. It's frustrating because Fisheries are under-housed with only two officers in the area and it is around this time that they polish the western side of the lake at the power station hot water outlet and enforce the 6pm to 06:00 there. The same comes at Blacksmiths breaking wall, usually on Friday and Saturday nights, with visitors taking more than they are allowed and letting out all their garbage against the wall. A lot of the partner here, but if Fisheries can't patrol these areas, unscrupulous individuals will naturally take more than they should and will continue coming back doing the same thing. There must be a point where enough is enough and something is done about it because too many underrated fish are kept. Blacksmiths Beach is probably a better choice for a more family-oriented exploitation because it's cleaner, quieter and not as crowded as the breaking wall. The best times are dawn and dusk and the weapons of choice are pilchards targeted at gang hooks or metal 'chromies'. You will also encounter some of the many salm that are round at this time of year. Other fishes to try for will include breath, the odd large flaver and flathead in the toddlers formed with the larger sea. Best bait for this are vibrant beachworms, mullet strips and great Hawkesbury shrimp. Don't forget to take a bigger gear with you, because there will Be Jews over, so that a fresh load bait thrown out to dark can lead to a nice fish. Macquarie more will fire for some excellent partner. Trolling deep diving hard mines or feather attracts or pouring to rising schools will be your options. Rapala deep divers in the hot tiger color were very popular attracting last year for trolling and they should be again. For trolling, the Drop-over, Wangi, Coal Point and the southern side of Pulbah Island sites are of interest. For bait fishing, the Drop-over fish will have what comes through and will also give you the chance to fish for squire, the odd flathead, frame, kingships and the off-and-forth cobia that can still hang around. Still in the lake, there must be a good number of frame over, especially in the southern tip. Try the warmer water because this time of year produces some stud fish. Most will only be legal, but there are some kilo-plus brains among them. Nagyengel is the better option for the larger fish, with mullet strips one of the best bait to use. For those who attract, try Salts Bay and the channel, where there will be squire and flathead, as well as good numbers. Weave will come through about, with a few inches. I'm still in the process of fitting out my boat so I'm beach-based for the time being. If you chase with bait, live worms are the go, as well as peeled shrimp. As the use of attracting, Smith Crystal Shrimp and Smith Towadis are worth using. Berkley 2 Shrimp in the banana shrimp color is deadly on hovering as well as bream, so you should definitely have some of these in your tackle box. Blue swimmer crabs are about yet to set the witch's hat nets in Belmont Bay to Murrays Beach. Some of the rocks surrounding Catherine Hill Bay, mate, kings and drummer are about with the odd cobia. Fresh inkwoman is a must, otherwise try nice charging bait for the Jews that are about at night. Off Newcastle, good catches of trag, bespoke and squire are taken from the Dudley/Redhead area should be producing squire, brain and thin large tarwhine on the broken ground in close proximity. The best bait by far is Hawkesbury prawns. For those who venture south, from Catherine Hill to Bird Island tragic, trend, bonito, morwong and flathead can be taken in good numbers. Pilchards and live bait are the goods for the trag. Do not forget a pocket limit of five per person applicable to this fish, as well as a minimum size of 38cm. Trag numbers have

been best for some time, so overfishing they will be demotial to us in the future – stick to your borders. Read: 4587 Home General Fishing Division Fishing Division Fishing Reports Black Smith's Beach Fishing Home General Fishing Reports Black Smith's Beach Fishing FRIDAY 13.11.20Plenty of jewish on the chew around the Bay, all that rain has shifted the shrimp with commercial guys reporting good catches from both Hunter and Myall systems. Jewish are taken on live bait/large plastic at Old Karuah Bridge, Middle Island and from the Nelson Bay Break wall. Fish changing tide for best results. Reports of sand sweep on high water at Roywood Reserve and Taylors Beach – try surface doll. North-end of Shoal Bay Beach produces hovering on nippers and beachworms. Anchor at the Shortcut with beachworms to hover in good condition after 38cm. Crabs on the chewing this week. For blue swimmers you will get traps along Lower Pindimar, Wanda Beach, Mud Point, Eenboom Island and sunset beaches. For the mudsitting hits Tilligerry Creek, Karuah River, Fame Cove or North Arm Cove, mullet bait is the way to go. Please remember to mark your scratch drives correctly so that the DPI does not grab them. For all local scratch reports brain to 38cm floating west of Rocks a wash on fish bait, although the fish is sensitive. Best method for brain 00 running ball sinker on a 1/0 Mustad Penetrator hook or similar and let the fish take the bait and swim away before striking. Keeping the stick below your arm with the tip point pointed to the water, leave a little slack in the line and watch it, the frame will pick up the bait and the first thing you'll see is the line moves, give it a little line and then set the hook. Use a yellow with a baiting runner function or if not, consider opening the bail arm to peel off line peel freely. The fish is around 35cm and appears in good shape for this time of year. Flathead takes plastic around Sandy Point, Shoal Bay Beach, Little Beach and Nelson Bay Beach to Flying Point. The flathead hit instinctively thinking the vibe is a vibrant fish. Loop-knot is recommended to attract you to FC leader so that the lure to action as naturally as possible. Beach Wharf manufacturing some arrow squid in the evening at 1.8 size jigs. Hit Sally shores wharf for bream, skvis and the odd legacy of the end of the wharf. Always worth running bait to the deep channel that runs about 80m from the end of the wharf. For most of us, Easter is the last chance for the family to go along vacations before winter arrives – then there is usually the sports program for the kids and the footy season for the dads. Finding the perfect place for everyone to enjoy the last days of great weather is always a challenge and I thought you could be interested in a great place on the Hunter coast that offers just about every thing a family needs. Macquarie more is a great holiday destination and the eastern shores offer all the usual holiday activities where we are all accustomed to. Blacksmiths Beach and the Swansea area offer such a huge variety of choices that I really don't have enough space to list them all. There are the usual varieties of shops and essential services, but there is also a great lake for fishing, swimming, picnics and recreation. There is also one of the best sandy beaches on the eastern coast, all within a stone's throw of each other. This area is an easy 90 minute drive north of Sydney, connected by an excellent highway. Once you've arrived, the choice is yours. Blacksmiths Beach Holiday Park is a mere 150 metres from the beach, the same distance from one of the best boat ramps in the area, and about two kilometres from the small township of Swansea. This caravan park has a four-star rating with all new facilities. There are the usual convenience blocks, with the newer of the two using rainwater from its tanks for the toilet washing systems. The council, which controls the park, tries to make the parks in the local area as eco-friendly as possible. There is a new camping kitchen, which necessary extras that make a holiday up to new family-sized fridge. There are braai plates, basins with hot water for washing up and various tables and chairs for groups to relax after enjoying the rewards of fishing in the area. The kitchen also has a four-surf gas cooking top complete with a wok burner and there are many table areas for food preparation. The park has four tents, one nickname the Honeymoon Suite, as it contains only a queen-size bed, bathroom and kitchen/living area. The other three are family cabins with queen-size beds for the parents and several double bunk beds for the matropes. They also have excellent cooking facilities with stoves and microwaves, fridges etc., well designed bathrooms, and TVs and VCR machines. All the ca booths are air-conditioned. Bring your own linen or rent it out of the office. The sites are all grass with many concrete roads for caravans. There are also many shade places for campers. Powered and unpowered sites are available and all roads in the park are sealed so that there is minimal substance. A new children's playground, built of high-density poly materials, is installed, providing a safe environment for the little ones. This area is also used as an outdoor theatre for the young people during holiday times. The managers, Karen and Angus Corcoran, like to make sure that all visitors cater and the younger set is never left out. There is a volleyball court for the energetic teenagers and many books in the laundromats for our older visitors to borrow for a quiet afternoon reading. Tennis courts next door are available for rent. Blacksmiths Beach has one of the best lifesaving clubs on the coast and often holds championships and training days for old and young. There is always a designated swimming area patrolled during all holiday periods. Further along the beach, which stretches for a few kilometres, there are some large fishing joints for beach anglers. Beachworms and pipis are usually easy to catch, offering a good stock of fresh bait. The local boat ramp is a secure mini port that provides excellent access to either foreign or more fishing. There are several bait and pack shops within a few minutes drive of the park. Pelican Airport also has daily flights to and from Sydney, so access to the area is not a problem. A 45-minute joy flight over the lake is a memorable invention when you consider that Macquarie is the largest salt water more in the Southern Hemisphere. If you don't own a boat, they can be rented for the day on the lake of the Marks Point Marina or there are charter boats for outside and more fishing. Brochure for these and many other attractions in the area can be found at the park office. Blacksmiths also have a large information kios on the highway just south of the park, where you can access as much local information as you like. A holiday at Blacksmiths Beach can be so relaxing be as exciting as you want it to be. From ringing on the clean sand sand fishing the beach, the foreign refs, the channel or just wetting a line of breaking wall, there is something for every angler. Rates start from \$12 for uninduced websites, with powered sites starting at \$17 per night. Booths range from \$78 per night. All prices are available for two persons and senior discounts. Read: 6930 6930

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