

On the second day of the 19th Annual Capt. Steve Harman's Poor Girls Open, Krissy Meyers picked a good time to land her very first tuna, muscling in a 64.7 lb. yellowfin that held on to win 1st place in the Tuna Division. Melissa Wayson caught a 60.8 lb. yellowfin to finish in 2nd place in the Tuna Division. The lady anglers hooked the pair of tuna in 300 fathoms in the Poor Man's Canyon while fishing on the "Evil Eye" with Ginger Yocum, Jen Jenkins, Carol Wayson, Capt. Andy Heckrotte and mate Jody White. The "Evil Eye" crew earned \$12,584 for their 1st and 2nd place finishes. Also pictured with the crew at Bahia Marina is Hayden Meyers.



Danielle Berardi, Patty King and Ripley Thumma each released a white marlin during the 19th Annual Capt. Steve Harman Poor Girl's Open held last weekend at Bahia Marina. The lady anglers hooked the white marlin while trolling between the Poor Man's and Washington Canyons aboard the charter boat, "Yellowfin" with Capt. Benny Thumma and mates Kevin Weber and Jimmy Ruppert.



Butch Sample from Essex, MD was drifting a live spot in the East Channel when he hooked into this 26-inch, 7 lb. flounder and weighed his catch at Oyster Bay Tackle.



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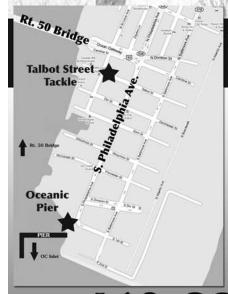
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Effective Aug. 11, 2012, anglers catching tautog in Delaware waters are now able to keep fish of 15-inch minimum length. DNREC adopted the reduction from the previous 16-inch minimum size limit in response to new management guidelines from the Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission (ASMFC).

Results from a 2011 ASMFC stock assessment indicated that tautog is overfished, meaning estimated tautog numbers are lower that what the ASMFC considers a healthy, sustainable population size. Overfishing is thought to be occurring because fishing is removing tautog from the population at a rate that does not allow the species to rebuild to a healthy level.

To balance fishing impacts with the goal of stabilizing and growing the population, the ASMFC directed Delaware to reduce its annual tautog harvest. Initially, Delaware was required to make a 53 percent reduction. However, an error was identified and corrected in the assessment, resulting in a 37 percent reduction. As a result, Delaware was allowed to develop less restrictive measures than initially adopted, choosing to make the adjustments necessary lowering the minimum size requirement.

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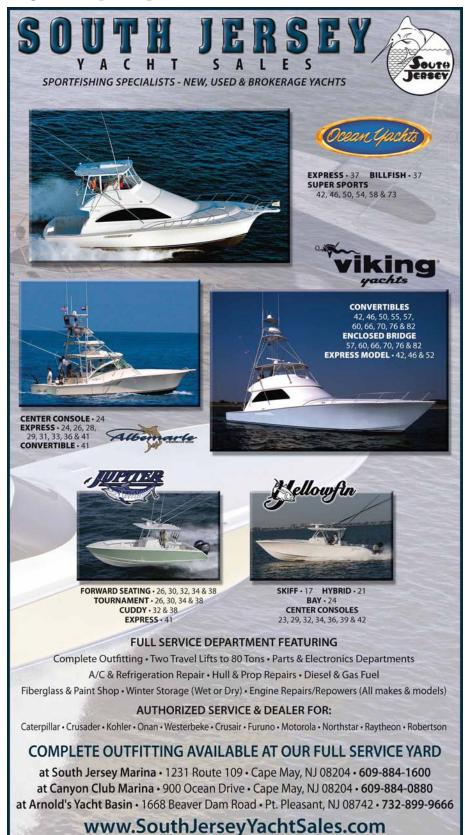
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Paul Hinkleman (far left) caught the largest flounder of the trip, weighing 5 lbs. 14 oz. while fishing on the head boat, "Morning Star" with Stephanie and Travis Myers, Tina Kinder, Taylor Blazer and Capt. Monty Hawkins. The flounder and sea bass were all caught on strips of squid, cut bait or clams on ocean structure.





Jimmy Coffiey, Pete Hesson, Bruce Coffiey and Lynn Ceratano caught their limit of flounder (4 pictured) while fishing near "B" Buoy with cut bait. The largest flounder caught during the trip weighed 7 lbs. 5 oz. on the scale at Hook'em & Cook'em.



On Sunday morning, Josi Kennedy from Wilmington, DE captured this 11 lb. 3 oz. sheepshead while fishing with sand fleas around the South Jetty.



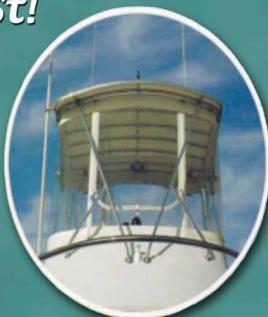
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### **Ocean City Fishing Report**

by Larry Jock

This past week was dominated by the action at the 19th annual Capt. Steve Harman's Poor Girls Open held at Bahia Marina. The tournament saw 499 anglers competing in 108 boats this year, an increase of 20 boats versus 2011. Although tuna fishing continued to be slow, there was still a lot of excitement and enthusiasm at the scales. If you have never had a chance to participate in the Poor Girls Tournament or witnessed the action at the scales, you really should make a point to do so next year. It is definitely one of the most jubilant tournaments on the schedule.

The Billfish Release Division was won by the anglers on the "Give It Away" who released 3 white marlin and 2 blue marlin in the Poor Man's Canyon. On the final day of the tournament, the lady anglers on the "Pumpin Hard 66" ventured out to 50 fathoms inside the Poor Man's and released 4 white marlin to finish in 2nd place, beating out the "Muff Diver" on a tie-breaker based on the time of their last

The "Evil Eye" caught 3 tuna on the second day of the tournament and held on to win 1st and 2nd place in the Tuna Division with 60.8 and 64.7 lb. yellowfins. Capt. Andy had his anglers in 300 fathoms in the Poor Man's Canyon and hooked the tuna on trolled ballyhoo. Third place in the Tuna Division went to the "Fin-ness" with a 60.5 lb. yellowfin caught by Lisa Meyers on the second day of the tournament.

The Dolphin Division was won with an 18.1 pounder caught by Patty Link on the



On the 1st day of the 2012 Poor Girls Open, Katie Sims released a blue marlin, Erika Beam released a white marlin, Alexa Diakoulas landed a 59.0 lb. yellowfin tuna and Amy Graham muscled in a 60 lb. yellowin, all while fishing on the "Blood Money" with Alden Naeny, Katie Davis, Capt. Peter Gudaitis and mates Anthony Pino and Josh Jedry. Pictured at Bahia Marina.

"Reel Desire", also on day 2 of the tournament. Becky Johnson on the "Miss Kitty" won 2nd place with a 13.4 pounder hooked on a skirted ballyhoo at the Tea Cup and Krissy Baiocco on the "Second Chance" came in 3rd place with an 11.31 lb. mahi.

In the Top Junior Angler Division, Cheyenne Peet on the "Last Quarter" nudged out Ripley Thumma on the final day with 2 white marlin releases.

#### Tuna

We did see some nice size yellowfins at the scales of the Poor Girls Tournament with most weighing between 48 and 60 lbs. The bite was definitely scattered with fish caught in 40 to 75 fathoms inside the Poor Man's on some days and out deep

behind the canyons on other days.

On the bright side, there looks to be some cooler water moving towards us from the north in less than 100 fathoms. Hopefully, this will turn the yellowfin bite back on with bluer water and more bait.

Reports came in that there were at least 6 bigeye tuna caught by a commercial fisherman in 200 fathoms in the Washington Canyon last week.

#### Marlin

We did see some blue marlin releases last week, mainly from the Poor Man's and Washington Canyons. "White Lightning"

released a blue marlin early in the week from the Washington. On Thursday, "Blood Money", the "Marli" and the "Brenda Lou" each released blue marlin near the Rockpile and in the Washington. On Friday, "Give It Away" released 2 blue marlin in the Poor Man's, as did "Reel Desire" and the "Espadon"

White marlin releases were also reported during the week from the 000's and Rockpile with bites also further north in the Spencer Canyon in 500+ fathoms.

#### Flounder

It's that time of year when you have to hit the tide just right to get your keeper flounder, and we did see quite a few this week, especially off the charter and head boats. The rocks off Martha's Landing seems to be fished out, with most of the keepers last week coming in from the East Channel, both north and south of the Rt. 50 Bridge.

Although we did see some fish early in the week, it wasn't until Thursday that we started to see better catches of nice size flounder coming from the South Jetty, the Inlet and in the East Channel, mainly during the incoming tide. Fishing with live spot or mullet was key to getting good bites, but chartreuse Gulp! artificial baits also did pretty well. The best catch of the week came in on Saturday by anglers on the "Baron Sea" who landed 12 flounder near the South Jetty.

If you are looking for better action and bigger fish, then you want to venture off to ocean structure. The wrecks are really producing some quality catches both in numbers and size. Depending on the current, baiting up with 4 to 6 oz. bucktails or simply fishing a top and bottom rig tipped with squid or strips of bait are working great! Head out to Russell's Reef,



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On Sunday morning, Colby Shade and Samantha Buffington from Elizabethville, PA, Karen and Jerry Carpenter from Gaithersburg, MD and Keith Lenker from Halifax, PA caught 9 flounder while fishing on the charter boat, "Get Sum" with Capt. Nick Clemente and mate Lizzy Brittingham. The flatties were all hooked on live spot or Gulp! artificial baits in the East Channel. Pictured at the Ocean City Fishing Center.

the African Queen or any of the other wrecks located off our shore and it's a good chance you will get into some nice flatties.

#### Croaker/Red Drum/Trout

It looks like a good batch of croaker have finally arrived in the bays behind Ocean City. We saw nice catches coming from the Inlet and from behind 22nd Anglers were also surprised with some red puppy drum and weakfish mixed in. Some anglers aren't used to seeing red drum and are confusing them with other fish. The tell-tale sign is the black spot on their tail and they must be between 18 and 27-inches to Anglers also need to remember that you are only allowed to keep one red drum weakfish person/day.

#### Sheepshead

We haven't seen a sheepshead in a while, but on Sunday, Josi Kennedy brought an 11 lb. 3 oz. beauty by the office for a picture. Josi hooked the fish on a sand flea by the South Jetty.

#### **Striped Bass**

This usually isn't the time of year when we talk about striped bass, but I want to mention that a few were caught last week around the Rt. 50 Bridge and around the South Jetty, mainly by anglers tossing bucktails.

#### **Bluefish**

There are some small, snapper bluefish roaming the bays but better catches, and larger fish, can be found on the inshore shoals. Trolling around Fenwick and Isle of Wight Shoals is your best bet right now.

#### In the Surf

It sounds like a broken record, but Norfolk spot, kingfish, snapper blues, rays and a few flounder are being caught by surfcasters during the day and sharks at night. The surprise catch last week was the 5-foot hammerhead shark caught and released by an angler fishing off Assateague Island.

#### **Upcoming Tournaments**

The Mid-Atlantic \$500,000 wraps up on Friday, so when this paper hits the streets on Wednesday, you still have a couple of days to view the action at the Sunset Marina scales. Weigh-ins are from 5:00 to 9:00 PM.

For those of you who love flounder tournaments, and there are a lot of you out there, the M.S.S.A. Beach N' Boat Flounder Tournament will be held on Saturday. Registration is at Ake Marine on Saturday from 6:30 to 8:30 AM. Shotgun start is at 9:00 AM and weigh-ins are from 3:00 to 5:00 PM.

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George Mattes, III from Cedar Beach, MD and Jonathan Kuessner from Rosedale, MD were fishing in the bay behind 22nd Street and caught a cooler full of croakers and a couple of blowfish. The fish were caught on squid during the outgoing tide.



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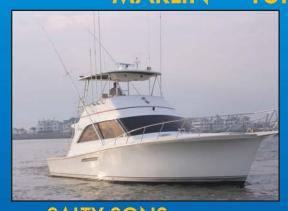




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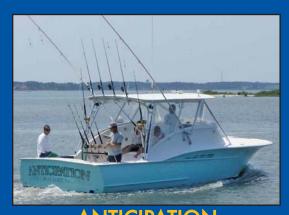
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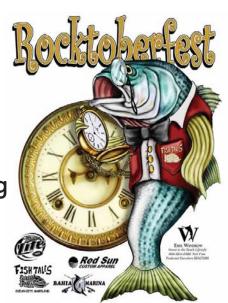
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### **Driftin' Easy**

by Sue Foster



I was fishing down Homer Gudelsky Park the other day. I catching spot bloodworms and just chilling out after a long week of work. I watched boaters come by and catch lots of bait for flounder fishing. They were hook and lining little spot next to the bulkhead close to the entrance to the Fishing Center. The spot were so little that it definitely took a tiny hook to catch them. I bet one boat caught 50 spot in about a half an hour. A couple of guys early in the morning had a cast net and caught a whole load of finger mullet. Pretty amazing how much bait was in the water. The flounder cooperating weren't morning, probably because there was so much natural bait in the water. But there sure was plenty of bait around. It was early morning and the tide was

still pretty low.

I noticed that when the tide got high there wasn't as much mullet around but the guys were catching spot pretty good. Once the tide got high slack, the spot fishing slowed way down.

That being said, if you are going out in your boat and want to catch bait for flounder fishing, give yourself ample time to catch bait. Early in the morning is a definite plus for several reasons. There's been less boat traffic and the bait is large schools undisturbed. The bait is closer to the surface before the sun gets overhead. Once the sun gets up, the bait can go down. It certainly is easier to see the bait when the bright sun is not in your eyes and it definitely is easier to cast net bait when the sun is not overhead because

the mullet can see a cast net coming in the bright sunlight!

Peanut bunker are popular baits for flounder fishing and are flickering around in most lagoons, creeks and marina basins early in the morning or late afternoon. Put on your polarized sunglasses and you can see the bait a whole lot better than with non-polarized Peanut bunker sunglasses. swim in huge schools and you only want to keep enough to with. It's almost impossible to keep them overnight as they are so delicate. If you get a whole net full, let most of them go before dragging the net on board so they won't get beat up by the weight of each other. About 2 to 3 dozen in a five gallon bucket with an aerator are all you want to try to keep at a time. Then go fishing!

#### "I see fish jumping out of the water!"

Well, that's probably finger mullet. They swim fast and you can see them swirling. You have to be pretty good with a cast net to catch up with them but it is worth the chase as they make excellent flounder baits. They jump, so you need to keep a lid on your aerator bucket or live well or they will jump right on out! I like finger mullet because mullet is a very lively bait and lasts longer on a hook than a spot. But most people don't sell live finger mullet, so you have to catch them yourself. They don't take bait on a hook like spot so a cast net is a must.

You can catch them in lagoons, marshes, marina basins and on the edges of sandbars. I saw lots of them swim by that day when I was on the beach at Homer Gudelsky Park. Some anglers go up to Northside Park at 125th Street to catch finger mullet for bait. One often sees schools of mullet early in the morning near a boat ramp. Many anglers actually get out of their boats and wait on the edge of a sandbar for the mullet to come by. Be quiet and still because the mullet are very spooky. If you're not a pro it's easier to net and snare the

mullet in a cast net in shallow water on the edge of a sandbar rather than deep water off a boat. Be careful where you use your net. Some canals in Ocean City have snags on the bottom that will ruin your new cast net.

It's easy to catch live spot if you have little hooks and tiny pieces of bloodworm, night artificial crawler or bloodworm. Anglers make or buy a 3-hook spot rig or Sabiki rig and bait up with the tiny pieces of bait and catch them in canals, lagoons, marina basins or any pier in Ocean City that is not too deep. Keep the baits small to catch the smaller spots. Anglers in boats stop by the Route 90 Bridge on their way to the fishing grounds and fish in 3 to 5 feet of water for spot. Anywhere next to a green marsh will usually be a good place to catch spot. If you start catching little sea bass, move further away from the green marsh. I ride my bike to the end of Captain's Hill most mornings before work and I often see some boat creeping up close to the green marshes there to either cast a net or set up to catch spot.

Get your kids to catch the spot. They love it! Anglers can keep the spot in the water overnight in a spot keeper, or in anything big and round with lots of holes to keep the water flow moving. Spot don't live long in a flow troll over night. It's just not big enough!

If you catch a spot or a cob mullet (big mullet) don't throw it back! You can scale and cut them up into long strips of meat and hook it on your flounder rig or on the end of a Spro Bucktail. That's an excellent flounder bait.

If you catch one of those prehistoric looking lizard fish, don't throw that back either. Flounder love them. If it is small, you can live bait it. If it's larger, fillet and strip it up for perfect flounder bait!

Good fishing...

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Zach Blessing caught this 23inch flounder during a trip to the Bass Grounds aboard the "O.C. Joy" with his grandfather, Denny Blessing. Photo courtesy of Oyster Bay Tackle.



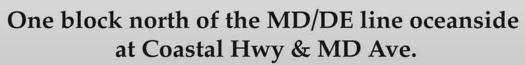
Ellen White of Millsboro, DE hooked this 16-inch black puppy drum while fishing with sand fleas at Massey's Landing. Photo courtesy of Bill's Sport Shop. Two convenient bait & tackle locations to serve you!

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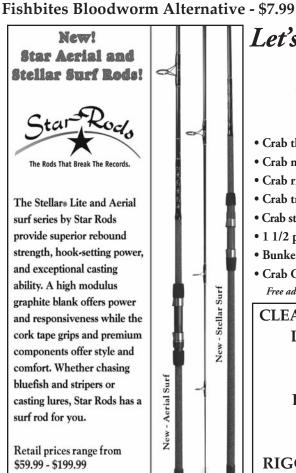
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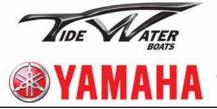
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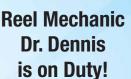
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Andrea, Zach, Kyle, Graham, Todd and Harold Schafer from Lehighton, PA landed some good size flounder while fishing on the charte boat, "Lucky Break" with Capt. Jason Mumford. The fish were caught on live spot and Gulp! artificial baits around the South Jetty with the largest fish measuring 25 ½-inches. Pictured at Frontier Town.

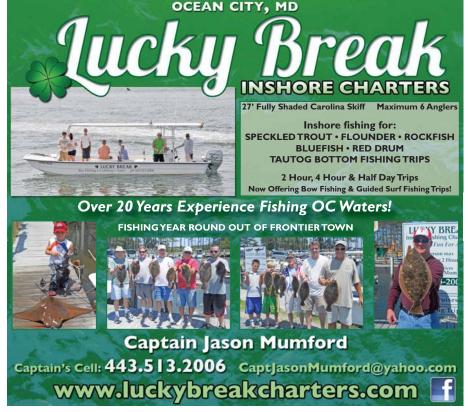




On Sunday, Grayson, Olivia and John Falk, Clint Walker, Pat Carey, Betty and Jim Zebrowski, Terri White, Carol O'Brien and Rich Rice had a great day fishing on the head boat, "Happy Hooker" with Capt. Steve Whitelock and mate Drake Cropper. The anglers returned with 8 flounder, measuring between 17 and 20-inches and were all caught on squid and shiners. Pictured at the Talbot Street Pier.



Pat Maggio and Betsy Bernier from Bloomingdale, NJ and Paul Vreeland from West Ocean City caught 6 flounder while drifting live spot, minnows and mullet in the East and West Channel.

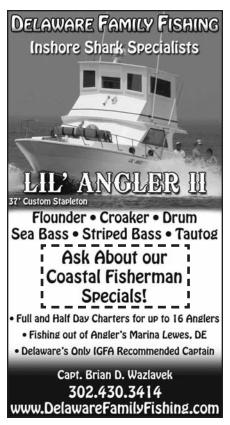


# Bay Fishing Charters



Dan Imhoff of Ocean City, MD caught his limit of flounder while fishing along the wall on the north side of the Ocean City Inlet. Dan was using live mullet for bait and his largest fish measured 26-inches and weighed 8 lbs. Pictured at Ake Marine.







Kristin and Chris Cloer from Kernersville, NC, Donna, Kathleen and Beverly Jessup from West End, NC and Brooke Duvall from Ocean City, MD had a good trip on the charter boat, "Get Sum", with Capt. Nick Clemente and mate Lizzy Brittinghamd, returning with 7 flounder in the box. The fish were caught on chartruese Gulp! artificial baits in the East Channel. Pictured at the Ocean City Fishing Center.





## Bay Fishing Charters





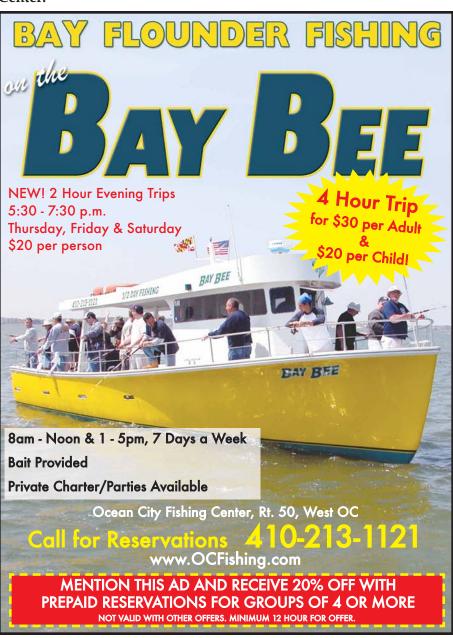


Tristan Jager caught this 17 ½-inch flounder while drifting live spot in the East Channel. Tristan was fishing with Danny Cox on the "Ms' Der".



Dale Kline from Riverdale, MD caught a 19-inch flounder and Quincey Camp from Winsboro, VA and Kelly Mayhew from Washington, DC caught a pair of 17 1/2-inchers, all while fishing on the head boat, "Bay Bee" with Capt. Mike Walsh and mate Nate Thompson. The fish were caught on squid and shiner combinations in the bay behind Harbour Island. Pictured at the Ocean City Fishing Center.

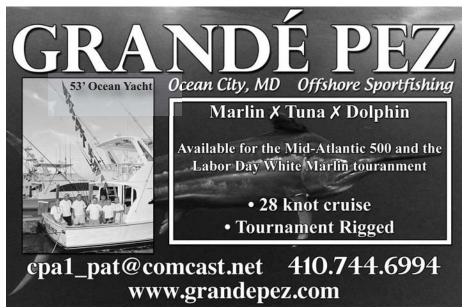


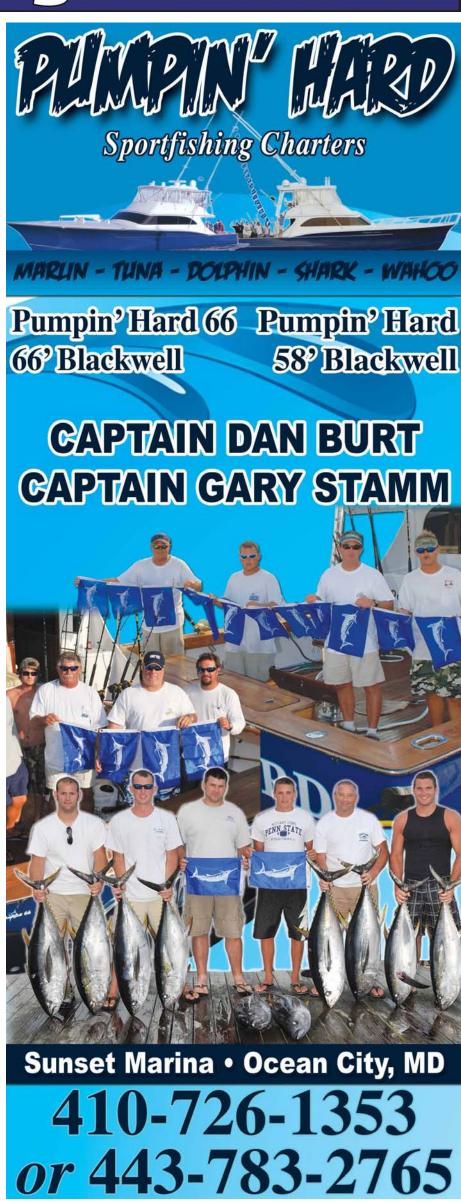




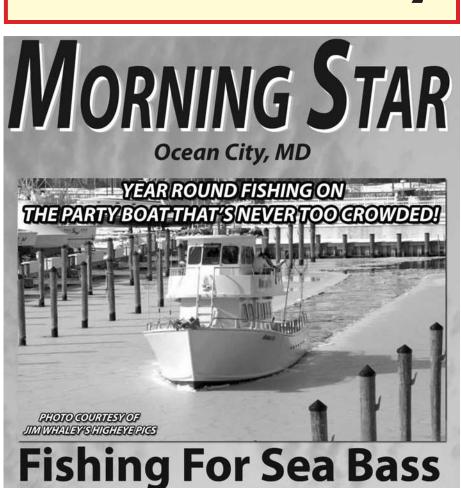


Angler Kelly Borth took her first offshore fishing trip aboard the charter boat, "Pumpin Hard 58" and released this blue marlin while fishing with Ryan and John Borth, Capt. Gary Stamm and mates Mike and David Burt. Ryan released 2 white marlin during the trip and John released one. The blue marlin was hooked on a trolled purple & black skirted ballyhoo in the Poor Man's Canyon and was estimated to weigh around 800 lbs.





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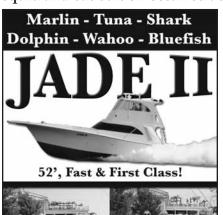
Floyd Bassett from Ocean City, MD and Dave Robbins from Jarrettsville, MD caught these sea bass, measuring 16 and 19-inches, during a trip to the Twin Wrecks with Gene Preston of Fallston, MD. The fish were caught on squid and clams.



Connie Groff from Spring Grove, PA was fishing with squid and shiners near "B" Buoy when she hooked this 8 lb. 13 oz. flounder. Connie was fishing on the "Judy V." with Capt. Eddie Wheedleton. Photo courtesy of Hook'em & Cook'em.



Donna McGinty of Carlisle, PA (25"), Gary Moser of Brookville, PA (26"), Pam Maus from Shippensburg, PA (22"), Jacob Hyatt from Richmond, VA (22"), Chan Park from Fairfax, VA (23") and Tim Emenheiser from Harrisburg, PA (23") landed some big flounder and Mike Kanzer from Landensburg, PA caught a good size sea bass, all while fishing on the head boat, "Morning Star" with Capt. Monty Hawkins and mates Tucker Colquboun and Anthony Cannuli. The fish were caught on squid and cut bait on ocean structure. Pictured at the Ocean City Fishing Center.





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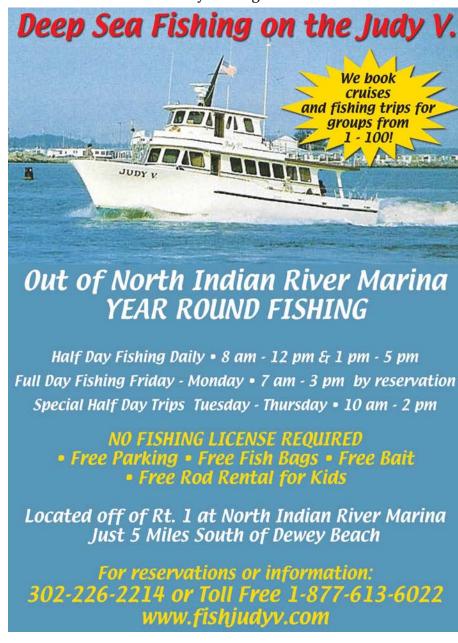
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On the second day of the 2012 Capt. Steve Harman Poor Girls Open, Gail Jones released a white marlin, Marybeth Perry captured a 59.5 lb. yellowfin and Renae Lee boated a 59.9 lb. yellowfin, all while fishing on the "Reel Toy" with Amanda Perry, Debra McCollum, Colette Stallone, Capt. Chad Meeks and mate Steve Moore. The fish were caught on trolled ballyhoo in the Poor Man's Canyon. Pictured at Bahia Marina.



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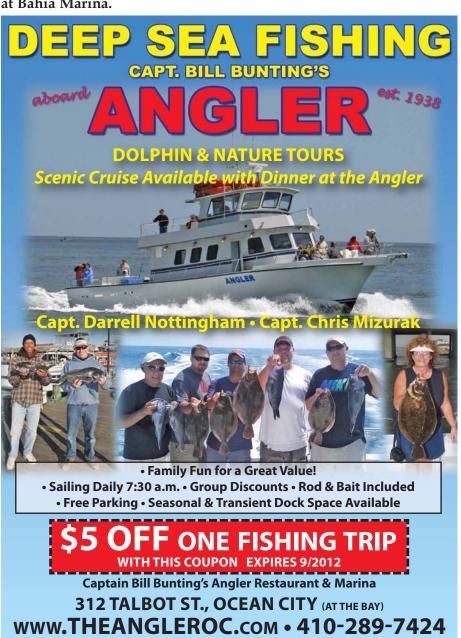
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Buddy Robinson from Lewes, DE and John Keeney from West Grove, PA each released a white marlin while fishing in the Poor Man's Canyon on the "Virginia" with Barry Arrowood, Steve Moran (not pictured), Capt. Butch Gee and mate Steve Thumma. Pictured at Bahia Marina.



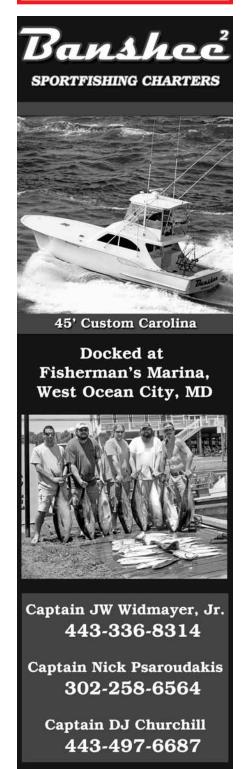


Mark Hynson caught and released this white marlin while fishing with Jack Pyne on the "Jacked Up". The duo hooked the fish while trolling ballyhoo in the Wilmington Canyon.



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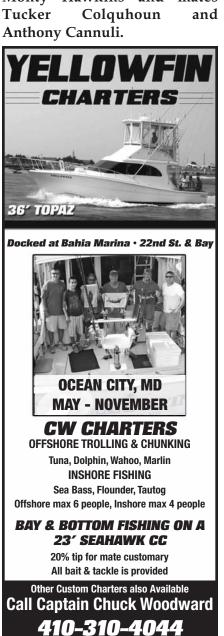
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Derek Collins from King of Prussia, PA boated this 24-inch flounder after hooking it on a flounder belly. Derek was fishing on the head boat, "Morning Star" with Capt. Monty Hawkins and mates Tucker Colquhoun and Anthony Cannuli.



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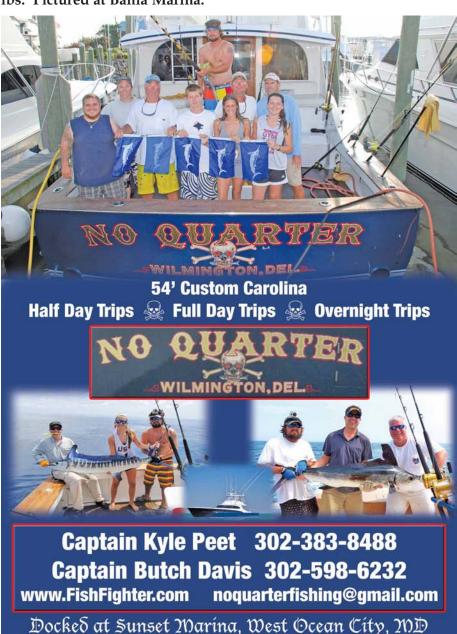
In early August, Ronnie Gibbs from Montross, VA muscled in this 209 lb. bigeye tuna while fishing on the "Foolish Pleasures" with John Thompson of Newark, DE, Ryan Thompson from Middletown, DE, David Bishop from Mt. Airy, MD, Bob Lucian from Hyattsville, MD, Capt. Dale Lisi and mate Kevin Kurtz. The bigeye was caught on a trolled ballyhoo in the Washington Canyon. Pictured at the Ocean City Fishing Center.



Baby Hallard released a white marlin and Robin Ehrich released a sailfish, both while fishing in the 19th Annual Capt. Steve Harman's Poor Girls Open at Bahia Marina. The lady anglers were fishing on the charter boat, "Billfisher" with Laura Holmes, Cindy Anastasi, Carroll Sherman, Lynn DeCourcey, Capt. Jon Duffie and mates Chris Hornung and Austin Robins.

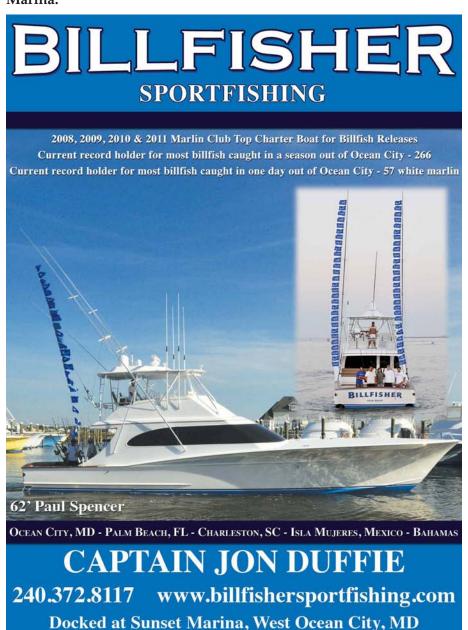


On the 1st day of the Poor Girls Open, Whitney Benton and Nina Davis teamed up to land 4 yellowfin tuna while fishing on the "No Quarter" with Capt. Butch Davis and mates Kyle Peet, Richie Baldwin and John Meade. The tuna weighed 51.7, 54.5, 54.8 and 60.4 lbs. Pictured at Bahia Marina.



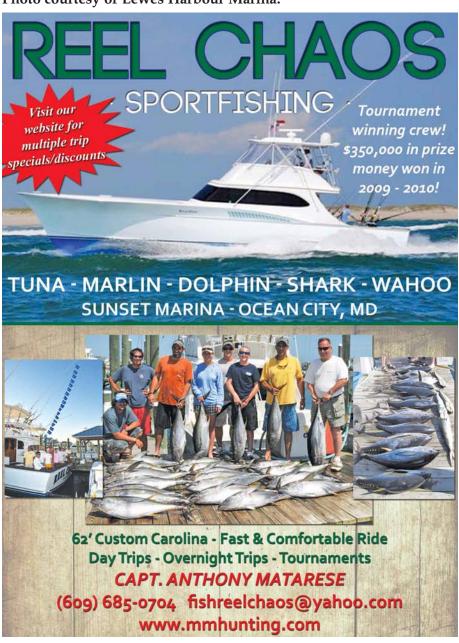


Jack Burbage and Nick Franklin caught and released their 1st white marlin while fishing on the charter boat, "Billfisher" with Jack, Todd and John Burbage, Michael Franklin, Capt. Jon Duffie and mates Chris Hornung and Austin Robins. The 2 white marlin, along with a 3rd that was released by John Burbage, were hooked in 100 fathoms in the Poor Man's Canyon. Pictured in the slip at Sunset Marina



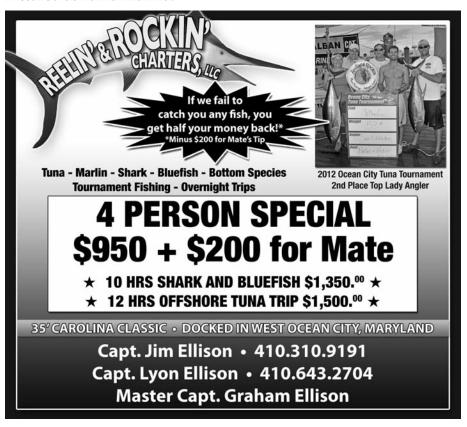


Anglers on the "Katydid" hit Site 8 hard, returning with 29 keeper flounder weighing up to 6 lbs. The fish were caught on squid and shiners and put the "Katydid" at over 600 keeper flounder for the season. Fishing with Capt. Brent Weist and mate Dave Walker were Wayne DeMarco, Wayne DeMarco II, Jeremy Rider, Daryl Mergenthaler, George Durant, Ralph Driscoll and Mark Adams. Photo courtesy of Lewes Harbour Marina.





Nicole Colabella from Point Pleasant, NJ reeled in this 27-inch, 7 lb. flonder and a sea bass while fishing at the Bass Grounds on the "Judith M" with Capt. Todd Colabella and mate Anton Postnicov. Pictured at Bahia Marina.



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the front half of the shark that had been bitten in two by a considerably bigger toothy critter.

### **Delaware Fishing Report**

by Larry Jock

Well, we are in our typical mid-to-late August mode with days of frustration mixed in with days of jubilation. That's just the way it is this time of year. It's hard to predict what you will come back with.

#### Flounder

According to Joe Morris at Lewes Harbour Marina, flounder fishing continued to be good surrounding the new moon. Reef sites, 9, 10, 11 and the Old Grounds were very productive last week. Ocean structure, in particular, has produced some impressive catches. Matt Baker's 9 lb. 15 oz. trophy doormat came off Site 10 while drifting live spot.

Delaware Bay reefs yielded some nice catches also. Sites 5, 6, 7 and 8 gave up fish during different parts of the tide. The influence from hard running currents after the moon was more noticeable in the bay than in the ocean. Some days it was necessary for skippers to use their engines to slow their drift and stay in the strike zone. Anchoring also proved a viable option when wind and current ran in the same direction. Three ounce bucktail jigs or short-leadered bottom

rigs tipped with squid strips, cut croaker or bluefish, shiners, smelts or Gulp! artificial baits were favored presentations.

The "Katydid" continued their impressive run on Friday, boating their 700th keeper of the season.

The Indian River Inlet is also holding some nice fish right now. Bert at Hook'em & Cook'em reported a few flounder being caught during the week on live spot or Gulp!, but on Sunday they saw a couple of 8 pounders and a 9 pounder caught.

The month-long Pier Point Marina Flounder Tournament came to a close with Tom Wise from Lewes, DE coming out on top with a 5 lb. 4 oz. flattie caught at the Outer Wall. Marc Larsen from Milton, DE came in second with a 3 lb. 11 oz. flounder and Don McKinney ended up in third place with a 2 lb. 15 oz. fish caught at Site 10

#### **Sea Bass**

Boats hitting ocean wrecks and reefs have been able to catch some sea bass, but most anglers fishing ocean structure are too consumed with catching flatties, so we haven't seen too many sea bass hitting the dock. Baiting up top and bottom rigs with clams will certainly give you your best shot.

#### **Striped Bass**

According to Bert at Hook'em & Cook'em, the stripers being caught in the Indian River Inlet are getting larger, but are still mainly in the 27-inch range.

Don't forget that Delaware's slot striper season ends on August 31st. Up until then, anglers can only keep fish measuring between 20 and 26-inches caught in the Delaware Bay, Delaware River and their tributaries.

#### Bluefish

Small bluefish are dominating the action in the Indian River Inlet for anglers casting any type of metal lure available.

Larger bluefish are being caught by boats trolling around Fenwick Shoal and even further south at Isle of Wight Shoal.

In the Delaware Bay, snapper bluefish are taking advantage of an abundance of baitfish and have been seen slashing through schools of silversides, anchovies and menhaden according to Joe Morris at Lewes Harbour Marina.

#### **Sharks**

Joe also reported numerous sharks being seen roaming the lower Bay. Big brown sharks and sand tigers seem to be more prevalent than in recent seasons. Capt. Pete on the "Top Fin" was doing some catch and release sharking outside the Outer Wall on Wednesday when he hooked a 5-foot long brown shark. During the battle, the shark suddenly felt a lot heavier and

#### Croaker

Bert said there are a load of croakers in the Indian River Inlet right now, although most are very small, in the 8 to 10-inch range. Catching them on Fishbite clam strips is no problem.

Anglers have also been catching croakers at the Roosevelt Inlet and in the surf between Herring Point and Cape Henlopen where they have been mixed in with spot, kingfish, small trout and snapper bluefish. Sabiki rigs baited with bits of Fishbites or bloodworms fished right in the wash did the trick on these panfish.

#### In the Surf

Bluefish, kingfish, spot and croakers have kept surfcasters busy during daytime fishing and rays, skates and 3 to 5-foot sharks are being caught at night by anglers rigging up with cut bait.

#### Offshore

Unfortunately, the tuna bite continues to be very sporadic and scattered. Some yellowfins were caught deep outside the Poor Man's Canyon by anglers trolling for billfish. Wahoo have been hooked further inside, in 30 to 50 fathoms, and billfish continue to be released in 1,000 to 1,200 fathoms.

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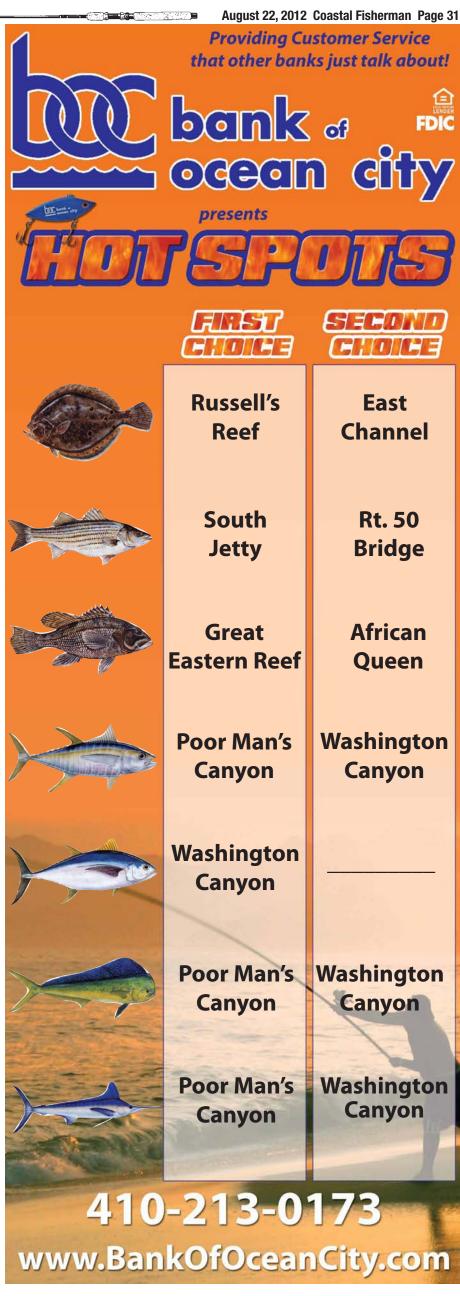
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Anglers keep pounding ocean structure and returning with some beautiful flounder, like the 9 lb. 15 oz. flattie caught by Matt Baker at Site 10 off Indian River. The doormat ate a live spot and was weighed at Lewes Harbour Marina.





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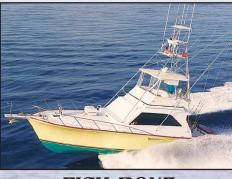


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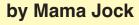


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Place fillets in a shallow glass baking dish.

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2 TBSP. corn starch

½ to 1 jalapeño pepper, depending on heat desired

1 red bell pepper

2 TBSP. cider vinegar

Combine pineapple chunks (including juice) in a blender with the garlic, soy sauce and cornstarch; blend until smooth.

Add both peppers and blend until peppers are in small, but visible pieces.

Simmer over low heat for 15 minutes or until thickened.

Stir in vinegar.

Refrigerate until ready to use.

Serve warm or cold.

#### Shrimp:

½ cup flour

½ tsp. baking powder

½ tsp. paprika

½ tsp. seasoned or garlic salt

2/3 cup water

½ cup bread crumbs

2 cups shredded coconut

1 lb. deveined and peeled shrimp

Using a wire whisk, stir together flour, salt, baking powder and paprika in a medium bowl.

Add water and whisk until batter is smooth; set aside.

In a separate bowl, mix together bread crumbs and coconut to make coating.

Heat 1-inch of vegetable oil in a heavy fry pan to 365 degrees.

Drop the shrimp, one by one, into the batter, then roll in coconut mixture, turning to

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Salt and pepper

1 lb. fresh tuna steak,

1-inch thick

1 firm ripe avocado, medium dice

½ red onion, chopped

1 TBSP. minced scallion

1 TBSP. toasted sesame

seeds 8 hot dog rolls

Romaine lettuce leaves

For the dressing:

2 TBSP. olive oil

1 lime, zested

3 TBSP. squeezed lime juice (2 limes)

½ tsp. wasabi powder

1 tsp. soy sauce

5 dashes Tabasco

2 tsp. salt





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1 tsp. pepper

Heat grill; brush with oil. Brush both sides of the tuna with olive oil and sprinkle generously with salt and pepper.

Cook over hot coals for about 2 ½ minutes on each side

Remove to a plate.

Allow to cool and cut into cubes.

Mix all of the dressing ingredients in a bowl.

Toss the avocado in the dressing; add the tuna, red onion, scallion and sesame seeds.

Line the rolls with the romaine leaves, fill with the tuna mixture and serve.

Serves 8.

#### **Beer-Battered Wahoo**

1 bottle Guinness Stout

4 eggs

1 tsp. paprika

1 tsp. pepper

Bag of slivered almonds

2 cups buttermilk pancake mix

1/8 tsp. vanilla extract

1/8 tsp. orange extract

1 Wahoo, cut into steaks and butterflied

Brown the almonds in butter

Drain and completely dry the almonds; cool to room temperature.

Chop the nuts in half.

In a 9-inch pie pan, sift the pancake mix and add the almonds, paprika and pepper; blend thoroughly.

In another pie pan, scramble the eggs, add  $\frac{1}{2}$  of the bottle of beer, the vanilla and orange extracts; mix well.

Dredge the butterflied wahoo in egg batter; coat completely.

Dredge in pancake mix and dip back into egg batter, then back into mix.

Place the fish into a very hot and lightly oiled skillet.

Turn frequently until golden brown.

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Matt Farr, Tyler Barnes, Mark Farren and Chase Eberle were spearfishing while free diving at an ocean wreck and returned with a good catch of tautog, flounder, mackerel, bluefish and triggerfish.

#### ASMFC Board Approves Mandatory Striped Bass Commercial Tagging

The Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission's Atlantic Striped Bass Management Board has approved Addendum III to establish a mandatory commercial tagging program for all states and jurisdictions with commercial striped bass fisheries and recommends increasing penalties for illegally harvested fish. These measures are intended to prevent commercial striped bass quota overages and the illegal harvest of striped bass. undermine sustainability of striped bass populations, as well as reduce the economic opportunities of commercial and recreational fishermen who legally participate in the fishery.

The Addendum responds to recommendations of the Interstate Watershed Task Force (IWTF) that conducted an investigation on illegal commercial striped bass harvest within Chesapeake Bay, resulting in over \$1.6 million dollars in fines against 19 individuals and three corporations for more than one million pounds of striped bass harvested illegally.

All states and jurisdictions, with the exception Massachusetts and North Carolina, are required to implement Addendum III's measures by the opening of their respective 2013 commercial fishing seasons. For more information, please contact Kate Taylor at ktaylor@asmfc.org or 703.842.0740.



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### HELPING TO KEEP YOUR 12 VOLT SYSTEM WORKING PROPERLY

One the most prevalent sources of problems with electronics is improper supply voltage. A properly functioning 12-volt ship's system actually provides 13.6 volts. Most equipment manufactured today requires 12 volts minimum. If you ship's batteries are not supplying the correct voltage, equipment will not work correctly and, if over-supplied with voltage, as sometimes occurs when you crank your engines and your alternator charges maximum, it can actually damage your equipment. Fortunately, there are a number of items on the market designed to help with these problems. Let's look at just a few:

The abrupt DC system voltage drop that accompanies engine starting cause microprocessor-driven communication and navigation "dump" electronics to The programmed memory. Voltage Starting Protector Device is an item that attempts to solve this problem by supplemental providing voltage to your electronics while the engine is cranked. It rechargeable contains a battery, which is switched online to electronics when the starter switch or solenoid is engaged. When the engine is running, the device goes offline and your alternator recharges the internal battery. It works very similarly to a battery back-up device that is commonly used to protect office computers and cash registers during power outages.

Marine communication and navigation electronics such as programmable transceivers, GPS and other microprocessor-controlled devices also require clean and steady DC input power. Their sensitive circuitry is highly vulnerable, not only to voltage drop from engine start, but also noise and line spikes from alternators and motors, as well as conducted noise from various other electronic devices. There is a Power Conditioner that helps to correct this problem. It absorbs "spikes", filters electrical interference provides supplemental voltage/battery back up for several minutes.

Insufficient charging of one or more batteries can also be a problem. Battery isolators allow charging multiple batteries automatically from one or two alternators, and prevent discharge or "dumping" of one battery into another. Each battery is charged according to its need without overcharging

Discharging batteries beyond a critical low voltage can damage the batteries and/or load, and require a longer recharge interval. A low voltage disconnect prevents this condition. It is installed in-line between the battery and the load. The unit continually monitors battery voltage and if it falls below a preset voltage threshold. the load automatically disconnected. When batteries are recharged past another pre-set voltage, the load is reconnected. Connect and disconnect points are user adjustable.

So what if your batteries are

going bad and you don't know it. Well, there is something for that as well. At least one manufacturer makes a device known as a Digital Battery Analyzer. It performs a complete analysis of battery condition in mere seconds, then displays conclusive data on a large LCD readout.

According to the manufacturer, it analyzes 12 and 6-volt lead-acid batteries of all types with ratings from 100-1400 CCA. It provides information on battery voltage, battery condition and available battery power. This gives you empirical data to assure your customers that their batteries are fine, or to support your recommendation that they be replaced by using sophisticated test algorithm that measures battery cell conductance, which is affected by sulfation or loss of active material. This test has proven to be an accurate indicator of cranking ability, standby energy capacity and general state of health, regardless of state of charge. The test produces no heat, is completely harmless to the battery cells and causes no significant discharge.

In addition to these very helpful devices, the wise boater will not forget to periodically check all connections on the batteries, fuse holders and circuit panels for any corrosion or loose connections. Having the proper battery voltage will not help if these other factors prevent proper delivery of current.

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On the first day of the 2012 Capt. Steve Harman Poor Girls Open, Janelle Gudelsky, Sophia Stone and Emily Rubin teamed up to release 4 white marlin while fishing on the "Reel Joy" with Capt. Dale Gurgo and mates Andy Helms and Nick Lucov. The whites were hooked in 70 fathoms inside the Poor Man's Canyon and earned the lady anglers \$11,304 in award money for their 4th place finish in the Billfish Release Division. Although the anglers tied the 2nd and 3rd place finishers, they lost the tie breaker based on the time of their last release. Pictured at the awards banquest held at the Ocean City Marlin Club.



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- thresher caught. •Deep blue and purple
- back, silver sides and white belly. • The top lobe of tail is as
- long as the entire body of the fish itself.

### **Bigeye Thresher**

- Prohibited species
- •1st dorsal fin set very far back.
- •Deep helmet-like groves makes "V" shape over top of head and gills.
- Large eyes angled upward.

### Spinner

- •Open season from July 15th to December 31st.
- •Black tips on all fins and tail including the "anal fin" (last fin on the underside of the shark before tail).
  - Not good to eat

### **Blacktip**

- •Open season from July 15th to December 31st.
- · Lacks any black marking on the "anal fin" (last fin on the underside of the shark before tail).
- Faint black-tips on fins that often fade as shark matures.

### **Atlantic Sharpnose**

- •12-month open season
- •Small species of less than four feet and weight under 15pounds.
- Distinctive white splotchy dots across their bronze back and sides.

### Dusky

#### Prohibited species

- •Grow to 12-feet but most hooked are under 5-feet.
- •Gray/brown back, white
- Front of dorsal fin behind pectoral fins.

### **Chum Lines**

by Capt. Mark Sampson

There's not as much sharking going on during these parts in August as there was in late May and June, but that's not due to a lack of sharks as much as it is an abundance of other quarry for anglers to chase. When the tuna and billfish are snapping, most offshore anglers are much more inclined to spend their time trolling or chunking than working a chum line, but the sharks are there - oh are they ever! In fact the warm waters of August and September actually hold more species of sharks off our coast than any other time of the year.

The abundance of different species of sharks can create a bit of a dilemma for fishermen who might not have the skills or experience to always identify what they catch. As long as folks release the sharks they hook there's no need to worry about making a 100percent accurate identification while out on the water. By taking a picture of it in the water, the proper identification can usually be made later. However, if fishermen opt to bring home a shark, they do need to be absolutely certain about what they have or the

consequences could be costly.

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While space does not permit me to go into great detail about how to identify every species anglers might encounter off Delmarva, the following is a list of the sharks I'd suggest anglers study up on particularly if they might ever consider bringing a shark back to the dock.

sharks that are prohibited from being kept for any reason, at any time and then there are others that can be retained only during certain times of the identification book I've come across for sharks is the "Guide to Sharks, Tunas & Billfishes of the U.S. Atlantic & Gulf of Mexico". It is published by the Rhode Island Sea Grant and NOAA Fisheries. It can be purchased online and I also have copies of the guide available for sale on my boat. In my own book, "Modern Sharking", I also describe and show with photos how to identify most of the species anglers might encounter along the East Coast. On my YouTube channel, I also have a number of shark identification videos. Anglers who aren't up on their identification should keep an identification book on their

shark identification might not be a top priority for anglers who have little interest in sharks or shark fishing, but all saltwater fishermen should have at least a basic understanding of what's out there. Although they might not be trying to catch a shark, they might accidentally hook-up to one and wouldn't want to get in trouble for boating the wrong shark or miss out on a chance to bring home one that might

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### **Great White**

### Prohibited species

- •Large jaws with "toothy" appearance.
- •Teeth are triangular and serrated, although in young individuals the teeth will not be as triangular and might seem similar to make teeth.
- •Brown/gray on the back turning to gray/white on the sides and belly.

### **Blue Shark**

- •12-month open season
- Very dark blue back that transitions to a lighter blue on the sides and changes to a white belly.
- •Long pectoral fins, thin body and "snaky" appearance
  - •Not good to eat.

### **Shortfin Mako**

- •12-month open season
- •Deep blue back, silvery sides, snow-white belly and firm, sleek, muscular physic.
- •Underside of snout and lower jaw around teeth is all
  - Excellent to eat.

### **Longfin Mako**

- Prohibited species
- Uncommon catch, usually taken along edge of shelf or beyond.
- Pectoral fins very long and project back behind trailing edge of dorsal fin.
- Underside of snout and lower jaw around teeth is gray to dark gray giving "lipstick" appearance.

### **Tiger**

- •Open season from July 15th to December 31st.
- •Stripe-like markings, that tend to fade in older animals
- Huge head and shoulder area followed by a sharply tapering back-half.
- Exceptionally large jaw with unique serrated teeth that hook sharply to the sides.
  - Not good to eat

### Sandbar

### Prohibited species

- Will grow to 7-feet in total length but many caught are under 5-feet in total length.
- Large dorsal and pectoral fins.
- Front of dorsal fin over pectoral fin

### Sand Tiger

### Prohibited species

- •Small eyes, brown/gray and blotchy skin.
- •Short fins, First and second dorsal fin similar in size
- Long thin teeth with small "cusplets" on either side.

### Scalloped Hammerhead

- •Open season from July 15th to December 31st.
- •Leading edge of the head has a depression or "scallopedout" area directly in the center.
  - •Not good to eat.

### **Smooth** Hammerhead

- •Open season from July 15th to December 31st.
- Center of head "smooth", not indented as in other hammerheads.
  - Not good to eat

### Spiny Dogfish

- •12-month open season
- •Will grow to about 4-foot but most caught are under 3feet in length..
- (or longer) Inch-long spines in front of each of the two dorsal fins.

### **Smooth Dogfish** "Sand Shark"

- •12-month open season
- •Small mouth with many very blunt teeth.
  - •Oval shaped eyes.

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First place in the Billfish Release Division of the 19th Annual Capt. Steve Harman's Poor Girls Open was won by the crew on "Give It Away" with 3 white marlin and 2 blue marlin released on the second day of the tournament. Anne Aramendia released 3 white marlin and a blue marlin and Ali Lathroum also released a blue marlin while fishing with Capt. Brad Durkin and mates Backlash, Tommy Holder and Bubbie Aramendia. The fish were caught in 60 fathoms inside the Poor Man's Canyon and earned the team \$33,260 in award money. Pictured at the awards banquet held at the Ocean City Marlin Club.



The anglers on the "Reel Desire" were very excited to weigh the 18.1 lb. dolphin caught by Patty Link on the 2nd day of the Poor Girls Open that ended up winning 1st place in the Dolphin Division. In addition, Kristen Kemper released a blue marlin and Sabrina Shannon and Jennifer Garmer each released a white marlin during the trip with Capt. Kevin Cheetham and mate Jimmy Hall. For their 1st place finish, the "Reel Desire" crew won \$8,615 in award money. Pictured at Bahia Marina.

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### JUNIOR ANGLER

1st Place Cheyenne Peete "No Quarter" 2 White Releases

### **STATISTICS**

Total Boats - 108 Total Anglers - 499 Total Prize Money - \$95,980 Days Fished Day 1: 24 boats Day 2: 44 boats

Day 3: 40 boats

1st Place Krissy Meyers "Evil Eye" 64.7 lbs. \$8,615

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2nd Place Melissa Wayson "Evil Eye" 60.8 lbs. \$3,969

> 3rd Place Lisa Meyers "Fin-Ness" 60.5 lbs. \$2,646

### **DOLPHIN**

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1st Place Patty Link "Reel Desire" 18.1 lbs. \$8,615

2nd Place Becky Johnson "Miss Kittie" 13.4 lbs. not in calcutta

3rd Place Krissy Baiocco "Second Chance" 11.3 lbs. \$3,969

### BILLFISH RELEASE

1st Place "Give It Away" 3 White Releases 2 Blue Releases \$33,260

2nd Place "Pumpin' Hard 66" 4 White Releases 9:41 a.m. \$19,956

3rd Place "Muff Diver" 4 White Releases 12:34 p.m. \$2,000



On the final day of the 19th Annual Capt. Steve Harman's Poor Girls Open, Cheyenne Peet from Long Neck, DE released 2 white marlin to win Top Junior Angler honors in the tournament. Cheyenne released the 2 white marlin in the Poor Man's Canyon while fishing on the charter boat, "No Quarter" with Karen Peet, Svetlana Messick, Breezy Pop (not pictured), Capt. Butch Davis and mate Kyle Peet. Cheyenne won a \$100 along with some other prizes for her 1st place finish. Pictured at Bahia Marina.



On the second day of the 19th Annual Capt. Steve Harman's Poor Girls Open, Becky Johnson of Ashburn, VA landed this 13.4 lb. dolphin and held on to win 2nd place in the Dolphin Division. Becky hooked the mahi on a skirted ballyhoo at the Tea Cup while fishing on the "Miss Kitty" with Suzy Garcia, Lisa Melvin, Capt. Robert Clarke and mate Skip Courtney. Pictured at Bahia Marina.



One of the last boats to hit the scales at the 2012 Capt. Steve Harman's Poor Girls Open was the charter boat, "Pumpin' Hard 66" with 4 white marlin releases, good enough to win 2nd place in the Billfish Release Division. Fishing with Capt. Dan Burt and mate Mike Burt were Donna Thornes, Carol Nathan, Sheila Elliott, Cindy Burt, Heidi Lane and Jodi Landford. The billfish were released in the Poor Man's Canyon and earned the lady anglers \$19,956 in award money. Pictured at Bahia Marina.



The second boat to arrive at the scales on opening day of the 2012 Capt. Steve Harman's Poor Girls Open was the "Muff Diver" with 4 white marlin releases. Crystal Garnett, Caitlyn McCauley, Kimberly Blades and Robin Gravenor (not pictured) teamed up to hook the 4 white marlin in 60-80 fathoms in the Poor Man's Canyon while fishing with Capt. Joe Riley and mates Wayne Bradford and Ryan Knapp and held on to win 3rd place in the Billfish Release Division and a check for \$2,000. Pictured at Bahia Marina.



On the second day of the 2012 Capt. Steve Harman's Poor Girl's Open, the lady anglers on the "Fin-ness" hit the scale at Bahia Marina with 3 yellowfin tuna and a white marlin release. Jeanette Bennett landed the largest yellowfin, a 60.5 pounder that held on to win 3rd place in the Tuna Division and Alyssa Hake released the white marlin, both while fishing with Marcia Imperial, Lisa Meyers, Jacquelyne Bennett (not pictured), Capt. Josh Ruskey and mates Erick Martinez and Ron Bennett. The "Fin-ness" team took home \$2,646 in award money.



On opening day of the 19th Annual Capt. Steve Harman's Poor Girl's Open, Krissi Baiocco captured an 11.3 lb. dolphin to win 3rd place in the Dolphin Division while fishing on the "Second Chance" with Katie Herring, Kristen Awad and Capt. Joe Herring. The lady anglers also caught 3 other dolphin during the trip and took home \$3,969 for their 3rd place finish. Pictured at Bahia Marina.

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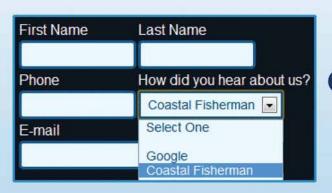


Shawn, Kathleen and Joslyn Harman from Bahia Marina, Tournament Co-Chair, Earl Conley and tournament liason, Nancy Bolt are shown presenting a check in the amount of \$62,500 to Judy Schoellkopf, representative for the American Cancer Society for Breast Cancer Research. Since its inception, Capt. Steve Harman's Poor Girls Open has donated over \$475,000 from tournament proceeds and various fundraisers to the American Cancer Society. Pictured at the awards banquest held at the Ocean City Marlin Club.



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Catherine Gould ventured down from Washington, DC to go fishing on the head boat, "Morning Star" with Capt. Monty Hawkins and mates Tucker Colquhoun and Anthony Cannuli. Catherine ended up with a 4 lb. flounder and a 3 lb. sea bass caught on squid at an ocean wreck.



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## Straight from the Maryland DNR Fisheries Service

### Ocean City's Last Fishing Frontier

The ocean depths at the edge of the continental shelf hold perhaps one of the last frontiers in the fishing world for saltwater anglers. Fishing close to the bottom in these extreme depths is referred to as deep drop fishing and is a loosely kept secret among those willing to take the effort to explore it. The edges have been probed by offshore lobster potters and trawlers to some degree, but in the case of trawlers a dear price has been extracted and many nets have wound up in Davey Jones Locker. The quest for new opportunities stirred the adventurous souls of fishermen for years in search of unfamiliar fish Inhabitants of the deep waters off Ocean City such as tilefish, snowy grouper and species with names such as wreck fish, black-bellied rose fish and barrel fish can offer some new and exciting fishing.

The range of these species appears to be expanding but by virtue of the depths that they inhabit, much is still unknown

This level of about them. uncertainty in long-lived species such as these is a source of concern for fisheries managers and the Maryland Department of Natural Resources is working to ensure a consistent approach to regulations that protect these populations. Most of the deep water species such as grouper, tilefish and snapper regulated and have daily creel limits. Creel limits and seasons available http://www.dnr.state.md.us/f isheries/regulations/table.asp? c=recreational&Region=Coastal.

### Golden Tilefish

Golden tilefish are one of the more common deep water species sought by fishermen and were first discovered in May of 1879 by cod fishermen who had set their hooks in 900feet of water near the Nantucket Lightship. Scientists began to study this newly discovered species and found that the fish live in a defined area along the edges of the continental shelf where a narrow band of the sea floor is exposed to a belt of warm water (47-53 degrees) which varies only by a couple of

inhabit, much is still unknown degrees from season to season. SERVING "ON CALL" FOR DELAWARE, TOURNAMENT **MARYLAND AND FISHING AND** VIRGINIA **TRANSIENTS** MARINE SERVICE, INC. COMPLETE YACHT MECHANIC SERVICES WILL & JULIE HILD Ocean City: 410-213-8855 Baltimore: 410-255-5818 MAR FACTORY AUTHORIZED DEALER

Because of this, golden tilefish have been found to be very sensitive to chilling and mass die offs were reported as early as 1882. Golden tilefish range from Nova Scotia to South America and also deep offshore of Texas. They tend to like a hard, muddy bottom where they will construct shallow burrows and stay local. Golden tilefish mature in about 5 - 7 years, and can live to be 30years old. They spawn in July and August and most average around 10 to 25 lbs. They are a very colorful fish with a bluegreen back that fades to a pearly white belly and are highlighted with colorful spots and a protruding adipose fin or crest on the head in front of the dorsal fin. They rely heavily on scent in the dark depths and feed mostly during daylight hours on a wide variety of prey such as crabs, lobster, squid, shrimp, starfish, small fish and sea worms. They are prone to attacks by deepwater sharks and juveniles are preyed upon by dogfish.



Steve Doctor takes a breath while posing with his Maryland state record golden tilefish of 62lbs caught in November of 2009 at the Baltimore Canyon.

#### **Blueline Tilefish**

The blueline tilefish lives in 250-feet to 800-feet of water and prefer an irregular bottom mixed with sand, mud and shell. They grow to 32-inches in size, are fast growing, live to about 15 years and spawn from May to October. Unlike the golden tilefish they move from location to location and prefer a water temperature range of 59-

73 degrees. They are a dull olive-grey color with a white belly and have no fleshy crest behind their head like the golden tilefish.



Brendan Hoffman caught the Maryland state record blueline tilefish of 17lbs, 7oz.in November of 2011 at the Baltimore Canyon.

### **Snowy Grouper**

The snowy grouper is another recent, deep water fish encountered Maryland anglers that fish the rougher bottom profiles of the canyon edges. Snowy grouper prefer a broken, rocky bottom and are a structure-oriented fish. They are a uniform dark brown in color with evenly spaced white spots that fade as the fish gets larger. Snowy grouper grow fairly rapidly and can reach substantial size. The world record of 70lbs, 7oz.was caught last year by a Virginia angler at the Norfolk Canyon. Depths of 400-feet to 800-feet are to their liking and crabs and fish such as butterfish and eels are their favorite prey.



Fourteen year old Gregory Benn proudly stands with his father and his new Maryland state record snowy grouper of 66lbs, caught in the Norfolk Canyon on July 30, 2012.

### Other Deepwater Species

Additional species that can be encountered when fishing the extreme depths of the canyon edges off Maryland's coast are black-bellied rose fish that are bright red in color, wreck fish, large black sea bass and the occasional angler fish. The tilefish and grouper species are noted for their fine eating qualities as are most of the other deepwater species fishermen will find on the edges of the canyons off Maryland.

### Deepwater fishing

Reaching the extreme depths of the edges of the continental shelf requires some specialized gear and modern technology has helped a lot. Forty five years ago, the game was attaching a bottom rig to a breakaway 8 lb sash weight and using Dacron or mono to get to the bottom and back. The first electric reels arrived on the scene in the early 1970's and those Electro-Mate reels were a salvation for tired arms. The advent of braided lines has changed everything, with no stretch, no memory, better durability and low water resistance. Most fishermen use stiff, standup rods and there are variety of high conventional reels and electric reels out on the market.

Anyone looking to possibly set a state or IGFA record knows that the fish must be reeled in by hand and many anglers actually prefer this type of fishing, especially when jigging. Most fishermen are using multiple hook bottom rigs and start off with a large, ball bearing swivel attached to a 300 lb. to 500 lb. fluorocarbon leader with several dropper loops. Circle hooks in the 9/0 to 12/0 category are used with baits such as cut fish or squid. A flashing strobe light or light stick above the bait is a proven winner for extreme depths and many fishermen also insist on fish attractant scents. Braided lines have done a world of good in regard to being able to use lighter weight to get to the bottom; often 16 oz. to 24 oz. will do the trick. Jigging is one of the preferred methods for

fishing for snowy grouper and butterfly or diamond jigs in the 12 oz. to 16 oz. range work well.



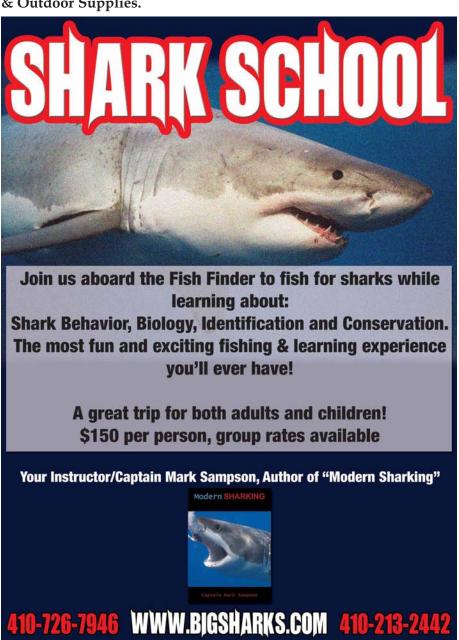
A chart plotter and the new, multi-frequency type sonar, or as many call them "Chirp" (compressed high-intensity radar pulse) sonar systems are extremely useful for staying on location and clearly marking fish and bottom structure. The new chirp sonar displays a resolution at great depths that is four or five times better than the single frequency depth finders anglers are used to. Once on site, it is important to determine wind direction and tide, and many captains will use their engines to keep anglers on location and lines straight down so the weight is just touching bottom. Be ready for a knock down, drag out when fish strike; especially grouper who always make a dash for some crevice the rocks amongst boulders. Both tilefish and grouper will give you a run for your money until they are about half way up and then decompression begins to work in your favor and the fish quit.

As with any frontier, there are still many unknowns out there and more than one captain has relayed a story of a 4-hour or more fight where the angler could just not budge some behemoth of a fish far below. Rumor has it that these fish may be giant Atlantic halibut. Perhaps someone will bring a new and mysterious denizen of the deep to the docks of Ocean City for us all to marvel in the near future.

If you have any questions regarding fishing or fisheries management in Ocean City and Maryland's Atlantic coast, please send them to Keith L o c k w o o d : klockwood@dnr.state.md.us or call 410-226-0078.



Justin Ches from Middletown, DE caught 4 smooth pufferfish (2 pictured), while drifting over Fenwick Shoal. Justin fooled the puffers with chunks of clams and is pictured at Whitetail Taxidermy & Outdoor Supplies.









The 4th Annual Pier Point Marina Flounder Tournament ran from July 7th to August 11th, and Tom Wise from Lewes, DE (top left) won first place with a 5 lb. 4 oz. flounder caught on a Gulp! Nuclear Chicken Mud Minnow at the Outer Wall in the Delaware Bay. Second place was won by Marc Larsen from Milton, DE (bottom left) who landed a 3 lb. 11 oz. flattie on a live mullet at Site 10 off Indian River. In 3rd place was Don McKinney from Dewey Beach, DE (above) who captured a 2 lb. 15 oz. flounder on a live bunker at Site 10. Tom won \$540 for winning first place, while Marc took home \$280 for his 2nd place finish. Don was awarded a Penn rod and reel combination for finishing in third. Twenty four anglers participated in the tournament and were allowed to fish anywhere in Delaware tidal waters. Pictured at Pier Point Marina.



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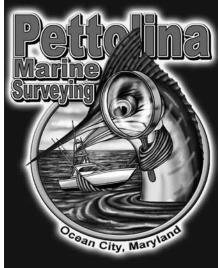
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Don Reynolds, Steve Schonberger, Grace Heimer, Sam Heimer and Shane Heimer returned to the Ocean City Fishing Center with 15 flounder and 4 triggerfish in the box of the "Just Add Sauce" after fishing at an ocean wreck with live bunker. The largest flounder measured 23 ½-inches.



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### Virginia Fishing Report

Dr. Julie Ball I.G.F.A Representative



The summer heat is becoming a little more bearable as alternating cold fronts become the norm this month. Although this can make getting out on the water a little more difficult, the fishing trend is still good, with an upswing in the action in several species lately.



The cobia bite finally turned on over the past week, with catches improving daily. Sight casters are thrilled with the abundance and size of the fish, with a smattering of citations also hitting the scales. Good numbers of nice fish in the 30 to 40-pound range are cruising in open water in the lower Bay and along the

oceanfront. Anglers are also spotting fish along tide lines, schools under of frolicking among pods of bait, hanging out navigational beacons. Chummers and bottom anglers are still catching some decent fish in the usual hot spots with cut bunker.

Captain Jake Hiles, skipper of the 'Matador' out of Rudee Inlet, conveys that anglers are staying busy with an exceptional number of large sharks along the oceanfront lately. His crew released five tiger and hammerhead sharks measuring over 6-feet long over a three day period.

Spanish mackerel are still available off Cape Henry and Sandbridge, but the bite slowed up lately.

Flounder action is still on a

roll. The larger flounder were more plentiful last week, with some fish pushing over 7pounds mixed in with respectable 4 to 5-pounders. Both live baiters and drifters are finding good luck, mostly in the southern portion of the Chesapeake Bay. Flatties are hitting along the Chesapeake Bay Bridge Tunnel structure, mostly south of the 4th Island, along the edges of the boat channels, on most lower Bay wrecks, and on many inshore wrecks. Local inlets are also giving up some keeper fish, with many ranging up to 22inches in both Lynnhaven and Rudee Inlets.

Red drum continue their late-summer trend, with good action around the 3rd and 4th Islands of the CBBT, as well as the Nine Foot and Latimer

Shoals areas. Small puppy drum are still active within both Lynnhaven and Rudee Inlets this week, with speckled trout action on the rise within the inlets as well as the Elizabeth River, Mogothy Bay, and around the Poquoson Flats area.



Sheepshead are still hitting well, with nice fish taking fiddlers, crabs, sand fleas and clams. The entire span of the Bay Bridge tunnel, as well as the tubes of the artificial islands, are holding fish. Folks are also hooking into lots of keeper tautog in these same areas.



The triggerfish action is still a go, with some nicer



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triggers hanging on several inshore structures, along with some keeper sea bass.

Larger spadefish were hanging around the 4th Island last week, with reports of some spades reaching up to around 7-pounds.

Croaker continue to hit in



most areas of the lower Bay. Some of the better spots include the MMBT, the CBBT, the Cell and the Concrete Ships. According to the folks at Chris's Bait and Tackle, the croaker bite in Oyster is still marching right along, with coolers full of hardheads weighing to about 1.5-pounds the norm last week.

Some amberjack are still available at the South Tower and Jack Crevelle are also a possibility at the Chesapeake Light Tower, especially later this month. A variety of nice tilefish, grouper, blackbellied rosefish and barrelfish are

accessible for deep droppers along the Canyon edges.

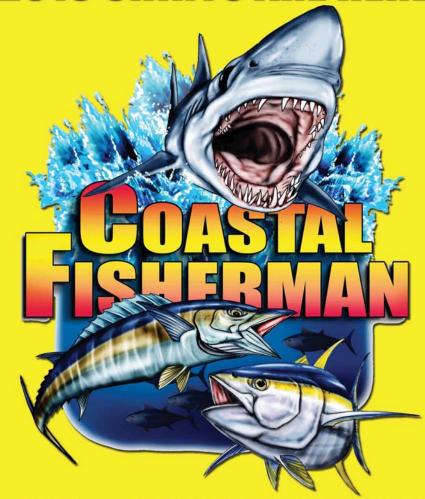
Offshore, the billfish bite is hit and miss. According to



Captain Don Malkowski of Get Reel Lure Company, the water off Virginia left much to be desired last week, but a northerly blow could straighten things back up again. Scattered billfish and wahoo are still possible, along with some yellowfin tuna and nice mahi. Boats running to Carolina waters are finding a better selection, especially in sailfish the variety. Exceptional catches of sails, along with some scattered yellowfin tuna and bailer and gaffer mahi were the main event for the Carolina fleet last

Dr. Julie Ball is the I.G.F.A. representative for Virginia Beach, VA. For information, go to www.drjball.com.

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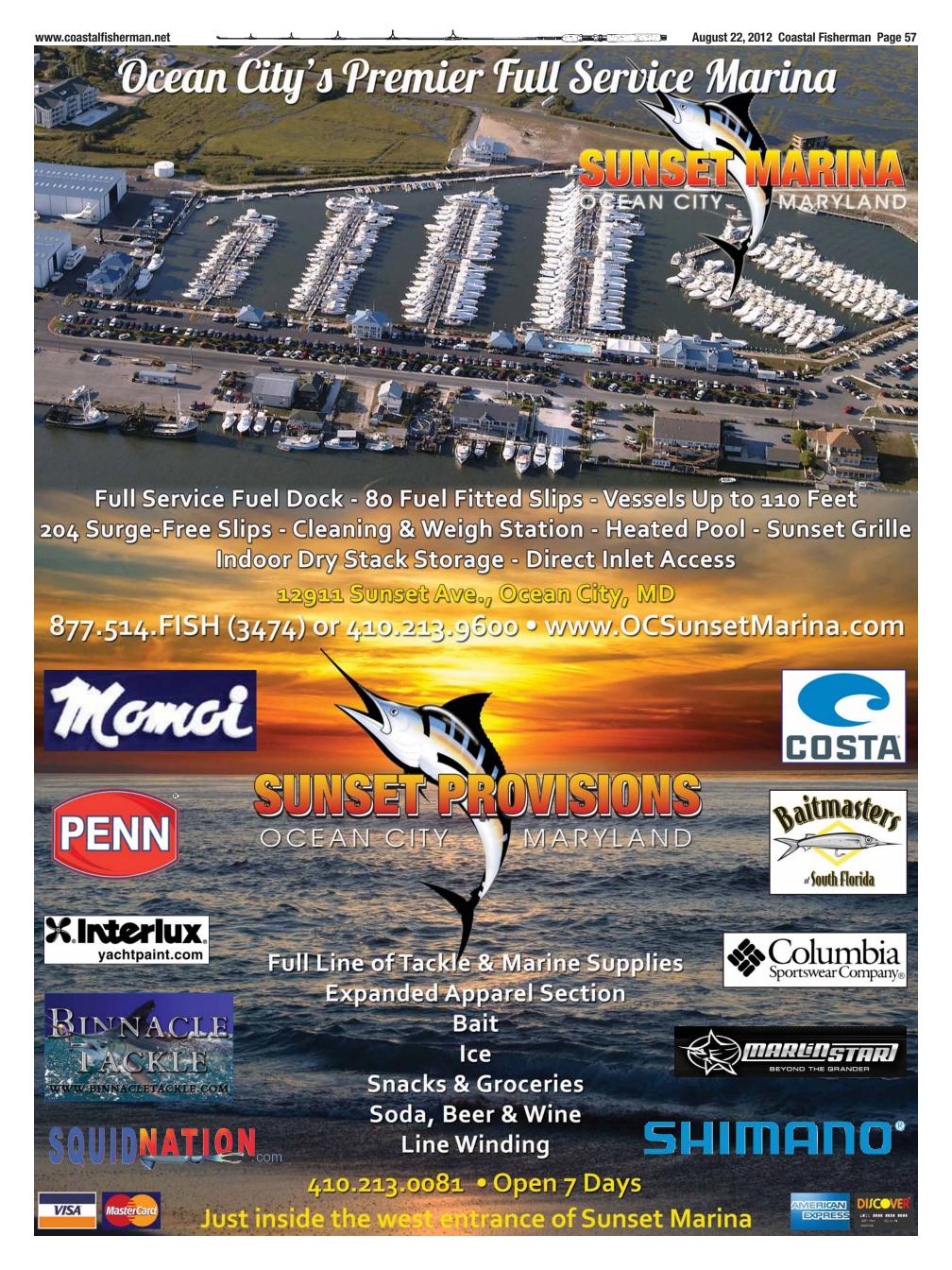
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Species	Ocean City	Delaware	Species	Ocean City	Delaware
Sea Bass	June 29, 2012 Alicia Scelsi "Judith M" 5 lbs. 10 oz.	June 25, 2012 Holly Ann Firuta "Katy Did" 4 lbs.	Mako Shark	June 3, 2012 John Loar Sausages 280.9 lbs.	June 10, 2012 Alex McClure Massey's Canyon 221.5 lbs.
Tautog	January 11, 2012 Charlie Donohue "Morning Star" 23 lbs.	April 21, 2012 Clark Koehn Delaware Bay Reef 17 lbs.	Thresher Shark	June 1, 2012 Dave Nolan Fingers 576.5 lbs.	July 14, 2012 Bob Henry "B" Buoy 373 lbs.
Striped Bass	February 10, 2012 John Rogowitz Little Gull 41 lbs.	May 18, 2012 Chris Long Upper DE Bay 42 lbs. 14 oz.	Bluefin Tuna	June 29, 2012 John Conrad "Marli" 137 lbs.	June 19, 2012 Dave Cook & Sean Herlihy 19 Fathom Lump 162.6 lbs.
Weakfish	July 30, 2012 Rich Daiker Ocean City Inlet 2 lbs.	May 12, 2012 Adam Ford Broadkill Beach 6 lbs. 2 oz.	Yellowfin Tuna	July 30, 2012 Frank Rotondo "Espadon" 174 lbs.	August 4, 2012 Phil Young Poor Man's 156.3 lbs.
Speckled Trout	August 7, 2012 Tim Sakawski Montego Bay bulkhead 2 lbs. 6 oz.	July 14, 2012 John Davis Indian River Inlet 3 lbs. 4 oz.	Longfin Tuna	No Weights Reported	No Weights Reported
Flounder	June 21, 2012 Bob Gummer 1st St. Bulkhead 12 lbs. 6 oz.	July 30, 2012 Joe Walker Site 10 11 lbs. 6 oz.	Bigeye Tuna	July 28, 2012 Kevin Banagan "Bill\$ 4 Bills" 304 lbs.	July 14, 2012 David Kaplan Washington Canyon 250 lbs.
Bluefish	June 24, 2012 Hugh Thomas Cropper Tea Cup 15 lbs. 4 oz.	July 4, 2012 Ryan Corsiatto Indian River Inlet 10 lbs. 15 oz.	Dolphin	July 13, 2012 Mike Glyphis 461 Lump 35 lbs.	July 7, 2012 Jake Piezyncski Baltimore Canyon 29.7 lbs.
Sheepshead	July 20, 2012 Mike Orchulli, Jr. "Lucky Break" 14 lbs.	July 31, 2012 Vic Gross Ice Breakers 8 lbs. 2 oz.	Wahoo	July 13, 2012 Matt Keller Poor Man's 80 lbs.	August 7, 2012 Rick Rossman Tea Cup 69 lbs.
Golden Tilefish	May 25, 2012 Sam Gass Washington Canyon 48 lbs.	August 4, 2012 Jake Kaplan Washington Canyon 43 lbs. 8 oz.	White Marlin	Most Releas August 2, 2012 "Billfisher" Poor Man's Canyo 32 releases	es in One Day August 6, 2012 "Fish Whistle" on Baltimore Canyon 6 releases
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Gregory Bell from Baltimore, MD was fishing off the Rt. 50 Bridge with a Spro bucktail tipped with a minnow and caught this 27-inch, 6 lb. 8 oz. flounder at the beginning of the incoming tide.



On opening day of the 19th Annual Capt. Steve Harman Poor Girls Open, Nancy Kohl and Nancy Allen each whipped a white marlin while fishing on the charter boat, "Rhonda's Osprey" with Donna Hafer, Capt. Joe Drosey and mate Rusty Reddish. Pictured at Bahia Marina.





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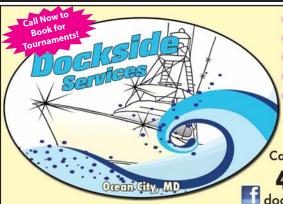
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Catherine and Steve Kitzerow from Manassas, VA joined Phil and Jim Longo from Falls Church, VA for a flounder fishing trip aboard the charter boat, "Get Sum" and ended up with 4 keepers caught in the East and Middle Channels. The fish were caught on live spot while fishing with Capt. Nick Clemente and mate Lizzy Brittingham. Pictured at the Ocean City Fishing Center.



Hana Tracey from Towson, MD caught a 20-inch flounder and Max Sontag from West Chester, PA landed a 19-inch sea bass, both while fishing on the head boat, "Morning Star" with Capt. Monty Hawkins and mates Mike Kinder and Anthony Cannuli. Max hooked his sea bass on a chunk of clam and Hana used a strip of squid to fool the flattie. Pictured at the Ocean City Fishing Center.



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Angler Restaurant
Talbot Street Tackle
Talbot Street Pier
Oceanic Fishing Pier
Park Place Hotel

Layton's Restaurant - 17th Street

Anthony's Beer & Wine Montego Bay Market

Wawa - 120th Street

7-Eleven - 120th Street Liquid Assets

Exxon Wine Rack Advanced Marina

OC Convention Center

Minit Market

7-Eleven - 28th Street

Bahia Marina

General's Kitchen

Layton's Restaurant - 92nd Street
Oyster Bay Tackle

7-Eleven - 139th Street

Reel Inn - Harbour Island

Wockenfuss - 1st St Boardwalk

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Exxon Wine Rack

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### TIDES & MOON PHASES

### **OCEAN CITY INLET**

Wed. August 22	Low 05:33 am Low 06:18 pm	 High 12:11 pm
Thurs. August 23	Low 06:26 am Low 07:20 pm	High 12:20 am High 01:10 pm
Fri. August 24 First Quarter	Low 07:23 am Low 08:25 pm	High 01:16 am High 02:21 pm
Sat. August 25	Low 08:24 am Low 09:30 pm	High 02:24 am High 03:37 pm
Sun. August 26	Low 09:27 am Low 10:34 pm	High 03:39 am High 04:46 pm
Mon. August 27	Low 10:31 am Low 11:34 pm	High 04:47 am High 05:46 pm
Tues. August 28	Low 11:33 am	High 05:48 am High 06:39 pm
Wed. August 29	Low 12:28 am Low 12:31 pm	High 06:43 am High 07:27 pm

Add 1.5 hours for bay tides at the Rt. 50 Bridge.
Indian River Inlet - add 25 minutes to high tide
Delaware Bay Entrance - subtract 1 hour 25 minutes to high tide
- subtract 45 minutes to low tide
Wachapreague, VA - add 4 minutes for high tide,
- 21 minutes for low tide
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These tides are only meant to be a guide, as tides can be affected by storms and weather fronts.



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August 25 • Ake Marine • 410-255-5535

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August 31 - September 2 • OC Marlin Club

410-213-1613

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7th Annual Flounder Pounder
September 9 • Bahia Marina • 410-289-7473

September 11th Memorial Spot Tournament
September 11 • OC Fishing Center • 410-213-1121

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September 14 - 16 • OC Marlin Club • 410-213-1613

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October 13 - 14 • Bahia Marina • 410-289-7473

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