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We know that when we get a call from the "Boss Hogg" mid morning that they must have had an epic catch, and they certainly did last week! OC anglers Fritz Eisenbradt, Pat James and Connor Braniff with Taylor Barnes of Salisbury, MD, Matt Hargrove from St. Michaels, MD and Matt Taylor down from Wilmington, DE trolled the Baltimore Canyon in 70 fathoms with Capt. Alex Beane and mates Jack Hanna, Matt Lames & Steven Stallings. They found water temps in the low 70's and hooked up early, boating 6 bigeye tuna in the 120-130 lb. range as well as 13 yellowfins and 2 gaffer mahi. Having caught enough meat fish, they even had time to try some marlin fishing! Pictured at Sunset Marina.



The weather on Father's Day saw many boats getting out on the rip. Capt. Kurt Howell with mate Ricky Atkins on the charter boat "Game Changer" took Bobby West, Tabitha Howell, Margo Atkins, Terri Naurot, and Sean Underwood out to the Washington Canyon and put some big golden tilefish in the box.



Capt. Shawn Crony of Bethany Beach, DE on the "O-Sea-D" got in a decent day before the blow last week. He and anglers Larry Lee, Brittany Lee, Jason Whaley and Sarandon Sleboznick got a nice mix of sea bass and flounder at an ocean structure using Gulp.

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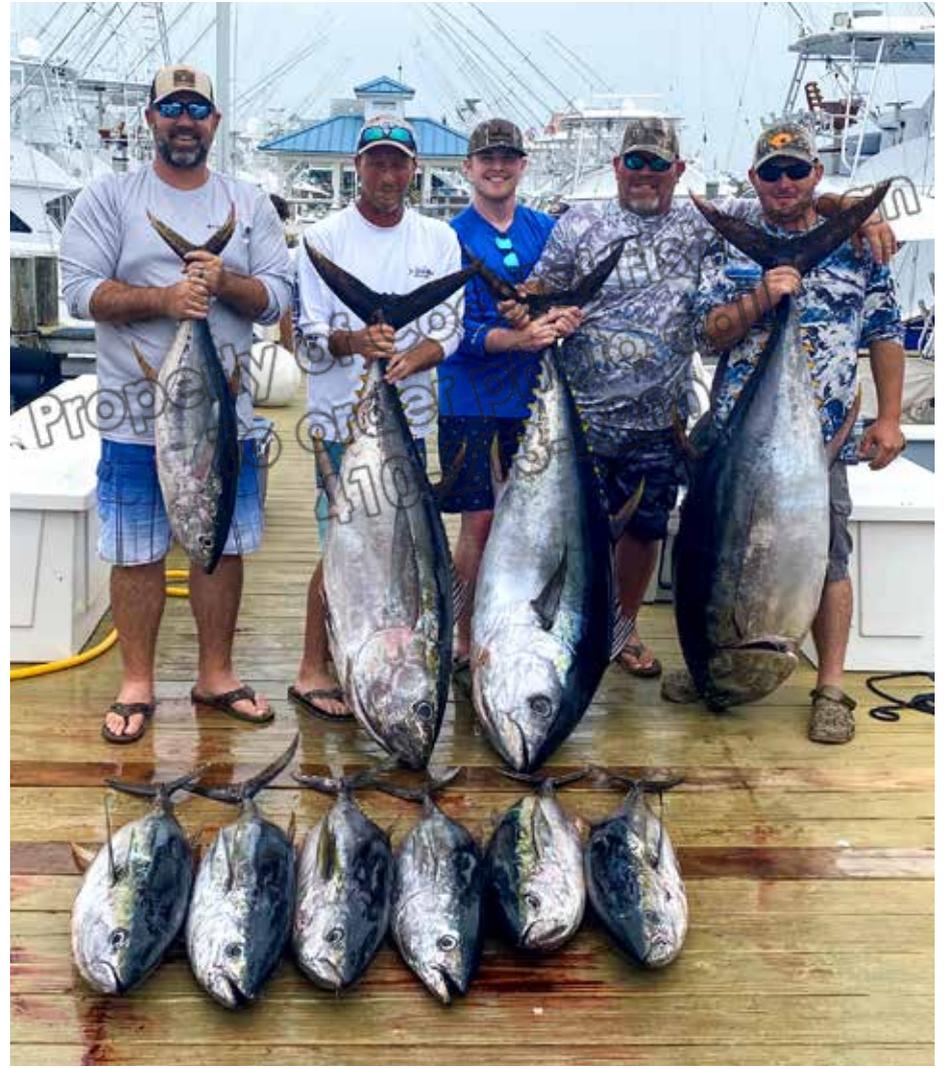
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Capt. Monty Hawkins on the headboat "Morning Star" reported a slower sea bass bite last week. While keepers were still coming across the rail, they also fished for flounder and actually set rigs for cutlass fish. Normally a nuisance, they are still fun to catch and see their teeth.



Capt. Joe Drosey on the charter boat "Rhonda's Osprey" got McConnellsburg, PA anglers Jessie Farling, Blake Garlock, Jason Garlock, John Mellott and Ethan Mellott onto 3 bigeye tuna and some yellowfins from the Wilmington Canyon during the hot tuna run last week. Thanks to Hooked on OC for sharing the catch at Sunset Marina.

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This Week Last Year

- John Stackhouse on his Trident Kayak won the 4th Annual Fish N Paddle Saltwater Slam with a 46¼ lb. cobia he caught 2 miles off the beach at Kelly’s Reef.
- “Team Martz” took the top spot for Heaviest Tuna during the 43rd Annual OCMC Small Boat Tournament with a 66.6 lb. yellowfin from outside the Baltimore Canyon. 1st Place in the Billfish Release Division went to “No Limits” for their single white marlin.
- During the 2nd Annual Tuna & Tiaras Tournament, “Game Changer” took 1st Place for Heaviest Tuna at 54 lbs. and “Lucky Duck” topped the board for Heaviest Stringer at 51 lbs.
- After a very slow start to the season, there was a pop of tuna action over 3 days with large yellowfin catches from the southern Poor Man’s to the Washington Canyon being the hot spots.

Despite the on and off weather last week, there sure was a lot of fishing going on! Anglers got out in the bays as well as the inshore reefs and wrecks, and there were a couple outstanding tuna days in the canyons. However, we heard of no billfish releases last week and only a couple mahi.

There were also a couple of cool tournaments. The Indian River Marina held its 8th Annual Kids Catch All over the weekend. This was a super fun family event with kid’s catching everything from spot, crabs and croakers to yellowfin tunas from the canyons. There were also several shark releases reported! You can see all the kids and their catches in our coverage starting on page 60.

The 5th Annual Fish N Paddle Saltwater Slam was also held over the weekend. 60 anglers competed in this kayak only

event that targets the Ocean City Bays up to the Delaware line. There were lots of great catches, a surprising amount of large sheepshead and over \$8,000 in award money plus prizes. You can see the winners in our coverage starting on page 64.

As for the action offshore, it remains dominated by tuna. However, we are getting more reports of shark releases inshore and off.

Last week started with an explosion of bigeye tuna. Monday saw the “5 Figure” return to the Indian River Marina with a 200 lb. eyeball that they caught in 300 fathoms of the Wilmington Canyon. That fish set the bar for Heaviest Bigeye in Delaware for the year so far. It was Tuesday however that saw insane action offshore. Most notable was the catch on the “Boss Hogg” that is on our cover this week. I was actually driving around delivering the paper when I got a message from Capt. Brian Porter at 10:15 that simply stated - “call me, important”. Well I can tell you that when you get a message from Brian in the morning while the boat is fishing, it can mean only one thing, fish on! Sure enough, he shared that Capt. Alex Beane had called from offshore (this new Starlink thing is amazing) and already had 6 bigeyes in the box as well as a mess of yellowfins and a couple gaffer mahi for good measure! With so much tuna aboard so early, the mates switched and set out a marlin spread! Truly a catch of a lifetime for that crew. Capt. Alex found this bounty in the Baltimore Canyon while trolling in 70 fathoms and 70°-73° water. He also reported scattered grasses.

The “Boss Hogg” was not alone in finding eyeballs that day. The aptly named charter boat “Fish On” returned to Sunset Marina with 6 heavy bigeyes. Capt. Andrew Dotterweich was trolling the edge in between the Wilmington and Baltimore

Canyon when they got covered up with 6 bites and landed all of them! One run and done! These were larger fish than the set from the Hogg with the heaviest at 191 lbs. that is currently the Heaviest Bigeye in Maryland for the season. The “Rhonda’s Osprey” found 3 eyeballs and 7 yellowfin in the Wilmington. The private boat “Vahalla” out of Ocean City also got in on the action bringing 4 bigeyes back from the Baltimore Canyon. They reported the big fish were hitting on everything from wide trackers to Nomad Plugs, Joe Shutes and Pakula Plugs.

The weather turned midweek with winds keeping most at the dock for Wednesday thru Friday. We did get a report from the “Fin Chaser” at the Talbot Street Pier that they slipped out last Thursday to some inshore lumps and boated several golden and blueline tilefish. Saturday saw the weather improve which was a little unexpected given the forecast midweek. Still, you probably wanted a bigger boat if you were heading to the canyons! The tuna had moved south and most over the weekend came from the Poor Man’s Canyon. The bigeye bite however did not return. The “Fish On” had another 2 days of great fishing with 18 yellowfin on Saturday as well as another 13 on Sunday. The “Boss Hogg” also crushed it on Saturday finding their limit of 18 yellowfin tuna. These Sunday catches as it turned out were real exceptions to the

experience of the rest of the fleet. I saw reports of more than one very experienced captain reporting being skunked. The “Grande Pez” reported working very hard for the 2 yellowfins they boated. The “Wrecker” did manage 5 for the day in the Poor Man’s.

I hope this is a good sign as we are only 16 days away from the largest and richest tuna tournament in the world! The Ocean City Tuna Tournament returns July 14 - 16 with weigh ins at the Ocean City Fishing Center. It is always an action packed event so I highly recommend you check it out and the new ‘sky bar’ at Micky Fins!

There were many reports of shark releases last week, especially from the Delaware Bay. Capt. Pete Haines on the “Top Fin” reported hooking 26 sharks, getting 19 to the boat for a release. The largest was estimated at 250 lbs. The charter boat “Finatic” released a mako shark early last week in the southern Wilmington Canyon in 60 fathoms. Last Sunday the “Savannah Lynn” released 14 brown sharks in the Delaware Bay and during the Indian River Kid’s Catch All team Gessler reported 8 shark releases around the Wall in the bay. There were also several other shark releases reported during the event including some sand tigers from the surf off of Assateague Island. Lastly, we heard from 10 year old Lee McAteer about the ~6’ dusky shark he released at an inshore lump on the “Drop Money”.

Well, that about sums up last week, so until next time I will see you at the scales! §

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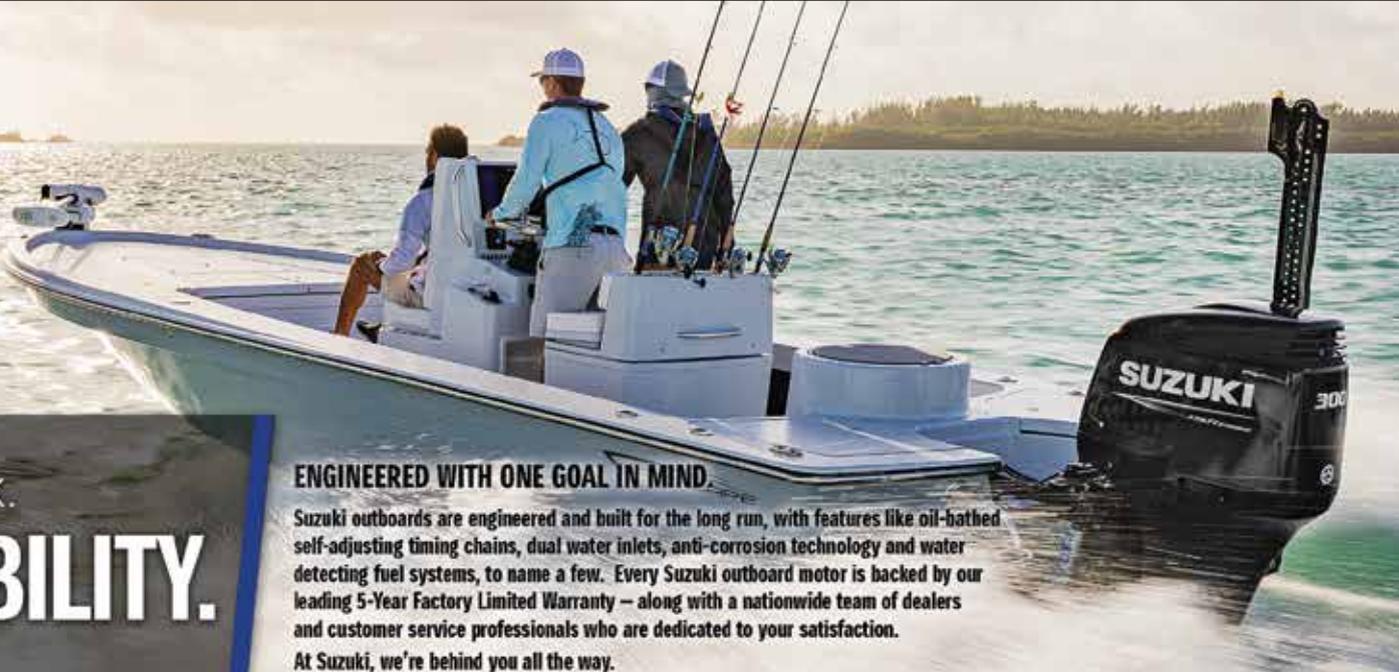
Upcoming Tournaments

- The Ocean City Marlin Club hosts it's **41st Canyon Kick Off Tournament** on June 30 through July 2nd. This is a fish 2 of 3 day event with weigh ins at Sunset Marina from 5:30 - 7:00 PM each Day. You do not have to be a member to fish this event. Details at ocmarlinclub.com/tournaments
- The **MidAtlantic Cup Blue Marlin Tournament** will held on July 4th and is the largest open boundary tournament. More at southjerseytournaments.com/midatlantic-cup
- The world's largest tuna tournament returns to the Ocean City Fishing Center on July 14-16. The **36th Ocean City Tuna Tournament** promises more action and big money payouts. Purses over the past 2 years have exceeded \$1M. Scales will be open at the Fishing Center from 4-8PM on Friday & Saturday and 4-7:30 PM on Sunday.



It was not good to be a bigeye tuna in our northern canyons early last week! Several boats hit the docks with multiple eyeballs and some of the biggest were from the charter boat "Fish On". Capt. Andrew Dotterweich with mates Jake Emche & Eric Strauss took this crew to troll the edge between the Wilmington and Baltimore Canyons. They found 66° water and at one point got covered up with 6 bites. Amazingly they boated all 6 ranging in weight from 138 to 191 lbs. and totaling 938 lbs. together! Pictured at Sunset Marina.





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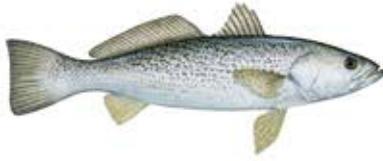
When the tuna bite cools, anglers target other fish like these blueline tilefish and sea bass. That is exactly what Jeff Evans, Mike Evans, John Rickman, Nick Ruhlman and Chris Davis did with Capt. Dan Stauffer on the charter boat "Fin Chaser". They trolled the inshore lumps and filled the box! Pictured at the Talbot Street Pier.



We are still waiting for a report of the first cobia in the MD/DE area, however impatient anglers like Capt. Fred Winward and Brian Flick run down to the Virginia Eastern Shore to get on some action. They departed from Kiptopeek, VA on the "Stress Reel-ief" and caught 8 cobia using live eels and cut bunker in the lower Chesapeake. The largest was 51".

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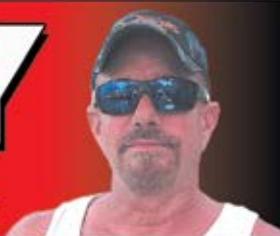
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FISHING REPORT

by Capt. BJ Pietryak



Last week in Maryland brought us a nice start to the week followed by dark skies and storms. Flounder on the nearshore side has been getting better every day with lots of limits coming onto the boats. The sea bass, while still being slow with lots of smaller fish on the wrecks, has been decent, with an average of 6-10 keepers per 8 hr trip.

Nearshore Reefs

The nearshore reefs have been very productive with tons of smaller sea bass and flounder on all the wrecks. Sheepshead have also started to show up mainly on the more southern reef, such as the Marine Electric site. Chuck Sharp and his crew went there on Wednesday and caught a limit of sea bass for all four of

their anglers. The bass were found on the deeper wrecks just offshore of the Marine Electric wreck. The bass bit on fresh clam and squid. Chuck said they did manage a few big knotheads, however, many fish were just over the minimum limit. The crew then dove in various wrecks and bottom structure inshore and found tons of flounder to shoot with their spear guns. Chuck reported that the flat fish were on the tops of the wrecks as opposed to being on the sandy bottom alongside the structure. This is unique for the fish as they prefer to lay alongside the structure and ambush passing prey. Chuck also reported that there were a lot of sheepshead on the wrecks, but many were small and he did not see any

worth shooting. "The Angler" had several good trips early in the week bringing home some nice sea bass for their clients. The big hit of the week was the flounder, with most of their anglers catching a limit. Long squid strips and minnows were the bait of choice on the headboat. "The Angler" reported that even though the fishing slowed during the end of the week, good catches of fish were still to be found. Luke Wrye ended up with a limit of flounder, the biggest being 25", on the nearshore grounds.

"Bad Wind Charters" reports that John wanted to take his Pops and Granddad fishing for Father's Day. Although his father doesn't live near the ocean anymore, he certainly hasn't lost his touch muscling big flatties out of the structure. It was less than ideal conditions, but they made it work! "Bad Wind Charters" also had John Bruning from Snow Hill, MD, and dad Mike out on a flounder mission. They limited out and Papa Mike got the lunker award. The big fish bit on the 4 oz. jigger tandem white with glow heads.

"The Judith M" reported that in addition to a strong sea bass bite, the triggerfish have shown up with an increasing amount of flounder.

"Double Trouble Charters" has been working hard putting catches together for their clients everyday. Although the sea bass has dropped off significantly, flounder fishing is picking up with most anglers returning to the docks with a cooler full of fish. Captain DJ Churchill reports that his flounder catches remained strong. Vince Cannuli of the "Running Tide" reported they had a great day on Tuesday returning with near limits of

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flounder, a few sea bass, and triggerfish.

Dennis Newman had a great trip out of Ocean City on Tuesday, catching a limit of flounder with the largest being around 26". Dennis fished various bottom structures on the nearshore reefs.

Haleigh Davis, fishing ocean structure with her dad Dennis, caught a huge 27", 7.5 lb flounder on a chartreuse Deadly Double with white Gulp. Sarandon Slebodnick along with Shawn, Croney, Brittany, and Jason had a decent day fishing ocean structure with Gulp and managed several nice fluke.

Back Bay Areas

Erin King of Dallas, TX fished with her grandparents, Gary and Shirley German, and caught a nice 18" flounder on minnows in the East Channel. Ron Kerston reports he caught two Spanish mackerel on Gotcha Plugs. Shaun fished with Craig Cropper and had a fun time with small rockfish and big blues off the Route 50 Bridge. David Moore fished both nearshore and back bays last week and his group of anglers caught triggerfish, short stripers, and even a few spanish mackerel. That's a fun trip! "The Happy Hooker" reports their season is underway. They have hooked into a few nice flatfish both in the inlet area as well as behind Assateague Island. Jake Tyler fished the Oceanic Fishing Pier and although he caught tons of small skate, did not manage any other type of fish. The Oceanic Fishing Pier is a fun way to spend a day with both rod and reel rentals and no fishing license required. For those that are new to night fishing, you can fish under their big spotlights as the pier is open 24 hours a day. Luke Wrye was also fishing inshore this past week next to the Route 50 Bridge, and managed 25 blue fish and 23 rockfish. The biggest blue was 31", all rockfish were safely released with the exception of



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his first ever keeper rockfish at 29"; his personal best! The "Bay Bee" reports their four hour trips, at 8am-12pm and 1pm-5pm, have been doing fairly well with some nice fluke being pulled in by their anglers. As part of the inshore report, don't forget that the 16th Annual Ocean Pines Flounder Tournament and Auction will be held on Saturday, August 5th, at the Ocean Pines Yacht Club. This is an excellent tournament for both experienced and novice anglers with an inexpensive entrance fee and a friendly group of anglers. Troy and Jaron Picking reported catching 115 blue crabs with 30 traps baited with chicken necks all within 5 hours.

Crabbing is beginning to pick up throughout the Delmarva area.

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Christina Puglisi got a little surprise while retrieving her flounder rig. This ~20" cobia hit the gulp hard and gave her a little fight. She was fishing on a calm day about 30 miles outside of the Indian River Marina. They also managed to get the headboat "Capt. Bob II" based at the Indian River Marina in the pic as well!

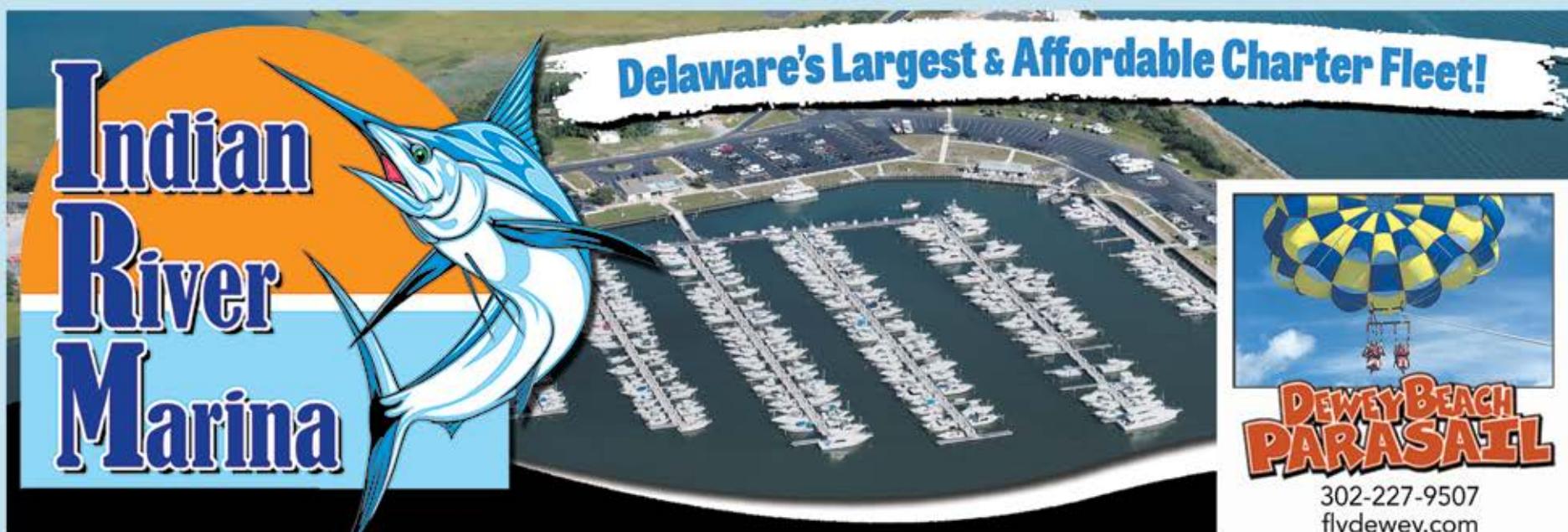


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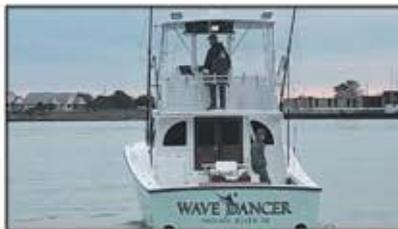
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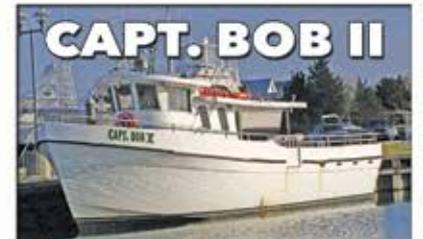
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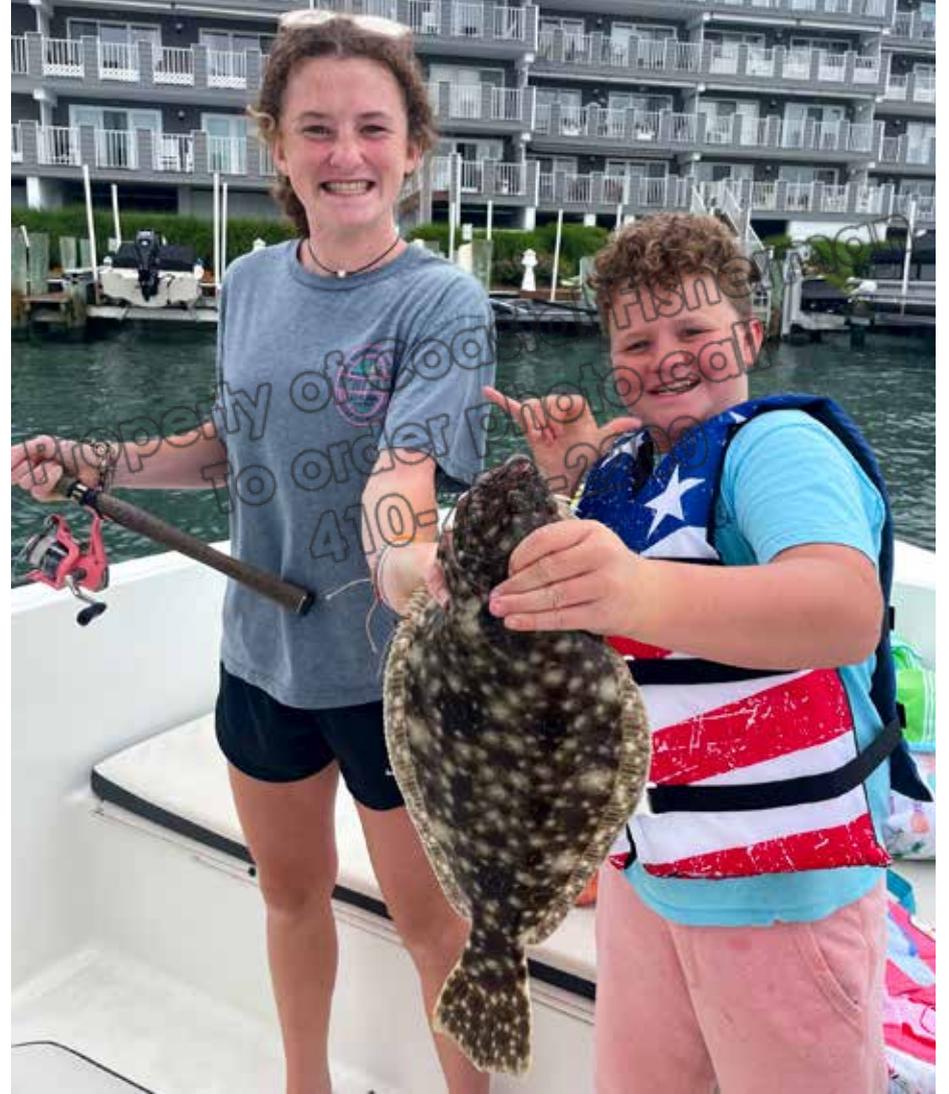


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The convicts were all over Dave Houser last week! He went fishing at the Outer Wall using sand fleas and caught a 9.51 lb. citation sized sheepshead! That one is the Heaviest to date this year in DE. He also caught a 2nd one and an even bigger fish broke off!

It was double trouble for this flounder! Anglers Rilee and Chase Neumayer of New Oxford, PA both hooked this greedy 18" flounder when it ate both of their spot bait at the same time! The duo quickly double teamed him to the boat! They were fishing at Harbor Island on the incoming tide.

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We were wondering when the Brown Boys of Ocean View, DE were going to get the "Miss Darlene" onto some tuna. Rick and Richard Brown with Walt Gazdzik spent the day in the Poor Man's Canyon and despite cooler 62° water, they managed 3 yellowfin tunas on spreader bars.



Rick Daiker and Rich Schindler were at it again on the private boat "Delicious". The pair fished the Rt. 50 Bridge early last week before the winds and caught a colorful 23" flounder and some bluefish up to 10 lbs.

 The advertisement for Bank of Ocean City features a large illustration of a boat on the water and a large bluefish. The text includes the bank's logo, "Supporting the Fishing Community Since 1916", and contact information for the Berlin Branch.

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Angler Jacob Hahn of Karthaus, PA caught this beautiful 36" and 27 lb. golden tilefish in the Poor Man's Canyon using squid. He was fishing with Capt. Chris Graham on the "Outnumbered" out of Indian River Marina.



Last Saturday saw the winds lay down enough for the fleet to head out again, and boy did they hit it. Capt. Andrew Dotterweich on the charter boat "Fish On" with mate Jake Emche found the hot spot for this group in the Poor Man's Canyon bringing 18 yellowfin tunas back to the dock!



Dennis Thornton pulled a pretty bluefish from the suds off of Fenwick Island, DE. He was using finger mullet on a DS Custom Modified Mullet Rig at dead low tide.

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The Small Boat Division during the 3rd Annual Tuna & Tiaras Ladies Tuna Tournament was competitive! At the end of the event however it was team Action Jackson's Angels that took 1st Place for Small Boat Stringer at 71 lbs. earning \$2,457. Anglers Stevie Keely, Maribeth Steinberg and Shelia Hicks (pictured) with Sherri Malone, Christian Bunner and Rachel Fluhart were fishing on the east wall of the Baltimore Canyon with Capt. Chris Keller on the "Action Jackson". Pictured at the Indian River Marina.

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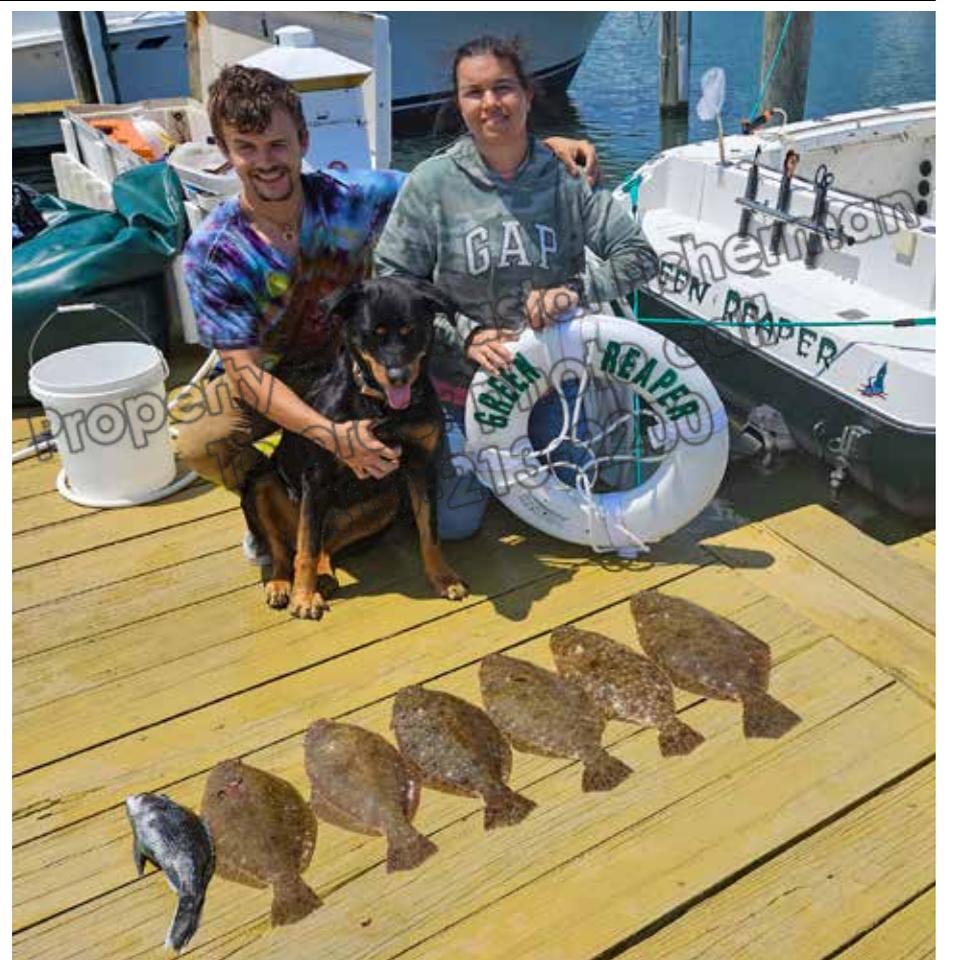
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This angler chose to remain anonymous for tax reasons after taking the daily pool on the deep sea fishing vessel "Angler"! His top sea bass earned him some cash and Capt. Chris Mizurak reports others caught larger flounder and some triggerfish.



Capt. JD Eddy took a family trip on his charter boat "Green Reaper". He, Jacob and Mary Eddy fished some offshore structures on a quick trip, returning to the Ocean City Fishing Center with a nice catch of 6 keeper flounder and a sea bass.

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Capt. Mark Malamphy on the charter boat "Finatic" put this crew onto a mix of golden and blueline tilefish. The highlight of the trip however was probably the ~5' mako shark they released in the southern Wilmington Canyon in 60 fathoms.



The headboats from Fisherman's Wharf in Lewes, DE had to deal with winds even before the blow during the second half of last week. The good news was that the sea bass and flounder didn't mind the wind and plenty of keepers hit the coolers.

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Something is missing in this pic! 5 of 6 anglers went fishing with Capt. Nick Clemente on the charter boat "Get Sum" based at the OC Fishing Center. They worked the East and West Channels using Capt. Nick's signature white Gulp. We hope the others will share!

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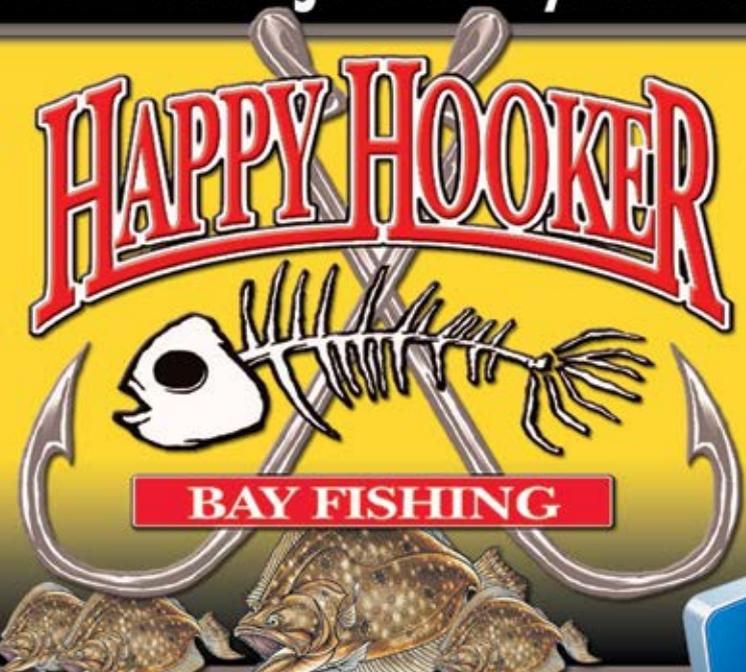
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The Kady family gives their catch of 2 flounder and a speckled trout a good stretch out for this picture at the Bahia Marina! They were fishing with Capt. Dave Caffrey of "On the Run" charters using Gulp in the East Channel. The largest flatfish was 20" and the speck was a respectable 19 1/4".



Jerry Vitale from Mountain Top, PA will have to plan for a mixed grill with the sea bass and flounder he caught on the headboat "Judith M". He was fishing with Capts. Rick Shoaff and Walt Hammond about 15-20 miles offshore using a mix of squid, clams & shiners.

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It looks like Chris Johnson of Baltimore, MD was getting ready for the 4th of July week with his red white and blue hat. He caught this keeper sea bass using squid on the headboat "Judith M" with Capts. Rick Shoaff and Walt Hammond.

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On this full day trip, Capt. Chris Adams of the headboat "Capt. Bob II" reported the ride was a little tough going! Still, Fenwick Island, DE anglers Kevin and Cheryl Szymanski got 4 keeper flounder in the cooler. The heaviest was 4.7 lbs! Pictured at Hook'em & Cook'em at the Indian River Marina.



The flounder bite has been improving on the offshore reefs and wrecks. Capt. Chris Adams on the headboat "Judy V" reports many keepers, however anglers had to fight through a lot of small sea bass to get a few keepers.

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When I overheard a couple of my charter clients bellyaching about how so many charter boat captains are "arrogant jerks" because they act as though they own the waters and all the fish, and they never do a thing to help other fishermen unless it's another captain. I was kind of glad that they were speaking primarily about captains on the "other side" of the shore because that's something I really know nothing about. So at first I was happy to stay out of the conversation, but eventually they made a few references about some of our local captains and I decided it was time to "take arms" and defend the homeland!

I explained that because they really don't know us or what it's like to be in this business,

a lot of folks probably get the wrong impression when they interact with charter captains on the dock or out on the water. "To know us is to love us"? Well, I don't know about that, but I think if folks knew more about what a captain's daily routine can be like, they might not be so quick to condemn.

Captains aren't all popped out of the same mold, we all have different ways of doing things just as we have different attitudes and temperaments. But one thing we all share is the daily burden of providing our clients with a safe, enjoyable, and productive trip. We might be fishing the same waters and using the same techniques as the private boat fishermen, but we don't have the luxury of

relaxing and taking anything for granted. Even though we might enjoy the heck out of our job, there's no such thing as a carefree day on the water for a charter captain because each day we leave the dock, we're under pressure to produce fish for our clients. It doesn't matter if every day for the past two weeks we had big catches, every new day brings a new set of clients who might only have one shot a year to go fishing, and it doesn't make them feel any better that we've been catching big fish everyday, today is THEIR day and a captain is under the gun to produce - it's like tournament fishing everyday!

Besides catching fish, captains must also ensure that their crew stays both entertained and safe, and because captains have so much on their plates, they may be inclined to take things a lot more seriously than the average group of friends who hop in a boat a couple times a week and head out strictly for fun.

I can't speak for everyone, but as for me, whenever I'm just out fishing with friends or family for fun, I'm able to maintain a much more care-free attitude than when I have clients aboard. But when I'm working - I'm working and I don't want to be chitter-chattering on the radio, have to worry about what other guys are doing on their boats, or deal with someone who decides to pull up and fish right next to me. Basically I just want everyone to let me get my job done.

Back at the dock it's the same thing, after a long day on the water I've only got a short amount of time to get the boat cleaned, fueled, and prepped for tomorrow's trip so that I can hopefully get home in time for dinner (usually

www.coastalfisherman.net around 8pm) and off to bed so I can get up and do it all over again.

That kind of schedule doesn't allow much time for swapping stories with other fishermen or long conversations with folks who stop by to "pick my (feeble) brain" for pointers on where, how, and what they need to know to catch a fish. Most charter captains know that in order to fish every day they must manage their time closely so that they don't burn out from fatigue and not be able to maintain a busy schedule throughout the entire season.

So folks should try and understand that even if, for them, the docks, marinas, and fishing grounds are places for weekend fun and recreation, for most charter captains these places are "job-sites" and as long as they're on the premises they're officially "punched-in" and working. With that in mind it should be easier to see why a captain might not be able to offer much time to everyone who comes along and wants a piece of it.

Of course captains do network a lot with each other often sharing techniques, strategies, and location, and this in itself is the likely reason a lot of anglers contend that charter captains want to keep all the fish for themselves. "They'll tell each other where the fish are - but no one else!"

Captains who fish a lot get to know and often swap fishing info with other captains who they trust and share the waters with day after day. They can do this because there's a sort of unofficial understanding that if someone calls you onto fish that you don't go blabbing about it to everyone else on the radio or at the dock. Captains know that a lot of times if they can keep some news from going public for a few days or sometimes just a few hours that they can have at least a short period where their work on the water will be just a little bit easier. Sooner or later the word will get out

www.coastalfisherman.net (it always does) and everyone and their brother will be there chasing the same fish at the same place which of course can mean the beginning of the end to a hot bite and back to the grindstone for everyone.

Don't get me wrong, I'm not suggesting that I, or other captains, don't want folks calling us on the radio, asking advice, or stopping by the boat at the end of the day to say a quick hello. Heck, I'll be the first to admit that more than once private boaters have made my day by calling me to say where they've caught fish, and I'll continue to do the same for them when it's appropriate. There's no excuse for any captain ever to be rude to other fishermen, but I just hope that folks will understand that, if they get the impression that a charter captain is being a bit too selfish or evasive, it might just be that he's putting his livelihood before his concerns for being sociable, and I'm pretty sure that no one should fault a fellow for doing that!§

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 DOLPHIN No minimum Length Boat Limit 54 Charter Limit Daily 10 per angler	SAILFISH Minimum Length 63" • No Retention Limit	 WAHOO No Minimum Length • 2 per person/day	

<h2>SHARKS</h2> <h3>AUTHORIZED SPECIES</h3> <p>No Minimum Fork Length Atlantic Sharpnose, Bonnethead</p> <p>54" Minimum Fork Length Atlantic Blacktip, Bull, Lemon, Nurse, Spinner, Tiger, Blue, Common Thresher, Oceanic Whitetip, Porbeagle, Finetooth, Atlantic Blacknose</p> <p>78" Minimum Fork Length Great Hammerhead, Scalloped Hammerhead, Smooth Hammerhead</p>	<p>NOTE: Only 1 shark from the lists above may be retained per vessel per trip. In addition, 1 Atlantic Sharpnose, 1 Bonnethead and 1 Oceanic Whitetip may be retained per person per trip. If a hammerhead shark is retained, no tunas, billfish or swordfish may be retained.</p>	<h3>PROHIBITED SHARKS</h3> <p>Atlantic Angel, Basking, Bigeye Sand Tiger, Bigeye Sixgill, Bigeye Thresher, Bignose, Caribbean Reef, Caribbean Sharpnose, Dusky, Galapagos, Longfin Mako, Narrowtooth, Night, Sandbar, Sand Tiger, Sevengill, Shortfin Mako, Silky, Sixgill, Smalltail, Whale, White</p>
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Matt Stauch from Baltimore, MD was fishing with his dad Brad of Berlin, MD on their boat "Reel Strong", along with Ted from Ocean Arsenal Tackle. They were fishing offshore over a natural bottom and Matt got his limit of 4 keeper flounder jiggling with Gulp. The heaviest was 5 lbs.



John Walker from Laurel, DE, John Morton of Dagsboro, DE and Chris Shields from Pasadena, MD fished with Capt. Bill Timme & Jimmy Michael on the "Valhalla". They trolled the Baltimore Canyon earlier this month and nailed 4 bigeye tuna on wide trackers, Nomad Plugs, Joe Shutes with ballyhoo, daisy chains and Pakula plugs. Apparently they hit on everything!

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FISHING REPORT

by Capt. BJ Pietryak



Last week in Delaware was a very productive one for anglers. Despite the stormy weather, anglers caught big fish on the nearshore coral as well as the back bays and Delaware Bay. Flounder remains strong with limits coming to most anglers who put the time and effort in. Sea bass is still off compared to previous years. Sheepshead are showing up on the outer wall and Ice Breakers of the DE Bay, but I believe we need a few more degrees before we see the big ones we have grown accustomed to seeing.

Nearshore Wrecks & Coral

The nearshore coral has really turned on with very large flounder biting on most days. Squid and minnow combos remain the bait of choice for catching the elusive flat fish. Gulp baits are also accounting for many of the fish taken off the reefs. "The Judy V" as well as the "Captain Bob II" out of Indian River Marina said, despite the winds and conditions, the flounder bite was much better than expected. Captain Chris Adams of the "Captain Bob II" reported many keeper flounder along with a few keeper sea bass,

despite a lot of shorts that needed to be thrown back. Kevin and Cherly Szymanski from Fenwick Island, DE pulled four flounder over the rail with the heaviest being 4.7 lbs. "The Judy V" is running its summer schedule and tickets can be purchased at Hook 'em & Cook 'em Bait & Tackle. Scott Stapleford and Gary Sargent, along with J.W. Hocker, had a great day on the nearshore structure. They caught some knothead sea bass as well as some doormat fluke. Ricky Rothenberger fished out of Indian River Inlet and loaded the boat with sea bass, along with a couple keeper flounder. Squid did the trick for catching the fish on this trip. Conway Bristow fished on "Surface Tension Sportfishing" and although it was a slow bite, he still had an awesome day bringing home several large flounder. Tyler Tribbitt took his daughter out for her 7th birthday and caught several fluke. Captain Jamar Campbell and mate Robbie Sunday onboard the "Jay Sea 2" sailing out of Lewes Harbour Marina fished hard to box up an early 7 man limit by 12:30. Captain Campbell reports they fished

Ocean Arsenal Squid Things, tipped with Gulp, chicken, and flounder rigs to bring up this exceptional catch. The flatties weighed in at up to 5 lbs. Gene Willman, fishing out of Indian River Inlet, fished the past eight days with 25 keepers in total. He reports that his brother got him into flounder fishing and sadly passed away recently, and he will be fishing this year in his memory. "Get the Gaff Charters" out of Lewes Harbour Marina said the flounder fishing is on fire! They still have a few spots open for upcoming trips. Brandon Miller took a group out fishing Monday and returned with several keepers. Large white Gulp baits seemed to be the ticket for catching these fish. John Coffey had a great day on the water with the "Michael D". The boys worked hard and put 36 keeper flatties in the box. The biggest was up to 26 3/4", 6 lbs. 14 oz. With limits this early in the year, it looks like we are going to have a killer year for flounder! Alex Artese fished on his buddy Brad's boat and limited out before 8:30 am with a 15 lb. stringer. They were back at the dock by 11 am. Last Thursday,

www.coastalfisherman.net the "Katydid" brought home 19 keeper flounder and 6 sea bass, along with some huge sea robins. The morning ocean was a little rougher than expected but did settle down in the afternoon making for a nice trip. Steve Kuhlman went to the Old Grounds and caught several small black sea bass, a large sea robin and five flounder, including one keeper. Unfortunately, the weather got too rough and chased them in, but this is still a pretty good catch for three hours of fishing.

Back Bays & Delaware Bay

Old Inlet Tackle reports they are seeing 3-5 lb. blues move through the inlet on most days, usually on the latter part of the incoming tide. Shortie stripers with an occasional keeper have also been reported. The better striper bite along the inlet has been at night on live eels and plugs. Soft plastics on a lead head are the preferred day time setup. Flounder have been found in better numbers in the inlet and are hitting on lead heads tipped with Gulp fished tight to the rocks. A mixed bag of small blues, kingfish, spot and croakers are in the surf and can be caught on live sandworms and Fishbites according to Old Inlet Tackle. Steve Gosnall and his son Travis Gosnall, landed a 16 inch rockfish on live minnows. Matt Danaher from Amelia Island, FL caught a 4 1/4 lb, 25

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 inch flounder at the bridge on the end of an incoming tide using live spot. Joe Graham fished on the "Angler" out of Lewes Harbour Marina and reported the croakers slammed the clams. This is rather early in the season to see croaker inshore and hopefully this means we will have a productive croaker season. Brian Marine went solo but managed to catch two keeper fish in the backwaters of Indian River Inlet.

Surf Fishing, Clams & Crabs

Edward Miller fished 3R's and caught a 30 inch keeper rockfish off the surf. With such a short slot, this is a great catch! J. Shay used sand fleas and Fishbites on the surf, catching a 40 inch by 40 inch ray. On light tackle, it took him over ten minutes to land the fish. J. also reports two croakers on sand fleas and jigs. Carl Littleton and I clammed near the VFW on the last of the outgoing tide and managed over 150 clams between us in less than 45 minutes. The clams were very close to the surface and easy to rake. My favorite daughter Samantha and I have seen the return of bigger crabs to our pots which are now yielding between 10 and 12 keepers per pot.

Until next week,
 Tight Lines and Fins Up §



It was piles and smiles for this crew that fished with Capt. Jamar Campbell and mate Robbie on the charter boat "Jay Sea II". They worked hard to get a 7 main limit of 28 keeper flounder in the box by 12:30PM. They fished over an ocean structure using jigs, Chicken Rigs and Ocean Arsenal Squid Things tipped with Gulp.

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It takes more than a little rain to keep Shawn Flaherty from catching another keeper striper from the Rt. 50 Bridge. The 29" rock hit on a large swim shad.

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The flounder bite in the Indian River Bay is heating up. Shawn Hastings of Frankford, DE got his limit of 4 using minnows. Pictured at Hook'em & Cook'em at the Indian River Marina.



Tom Tatum of West Chester, PA caught this 19" flounder on his boat "Open Debate" in the Thorofare using a 4" Gulp Swimming Mullet paired with a live minnow.

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by Chef Christine



Spice-Rubbed Seared Tuna Steaks with Balsamic Reduction

Ingredients:

For the Balsamic Reduction:

6 tablespoons aged balsamic vinegar

1 medium lemon, juiced

1 clove garlic, halved

For the Tuna:

4 (6-ounce) center-cut tuna fillets, 1 1/2 pounds

1 1/2 teaspoons kosher salt

1 teaspoon ground coriander

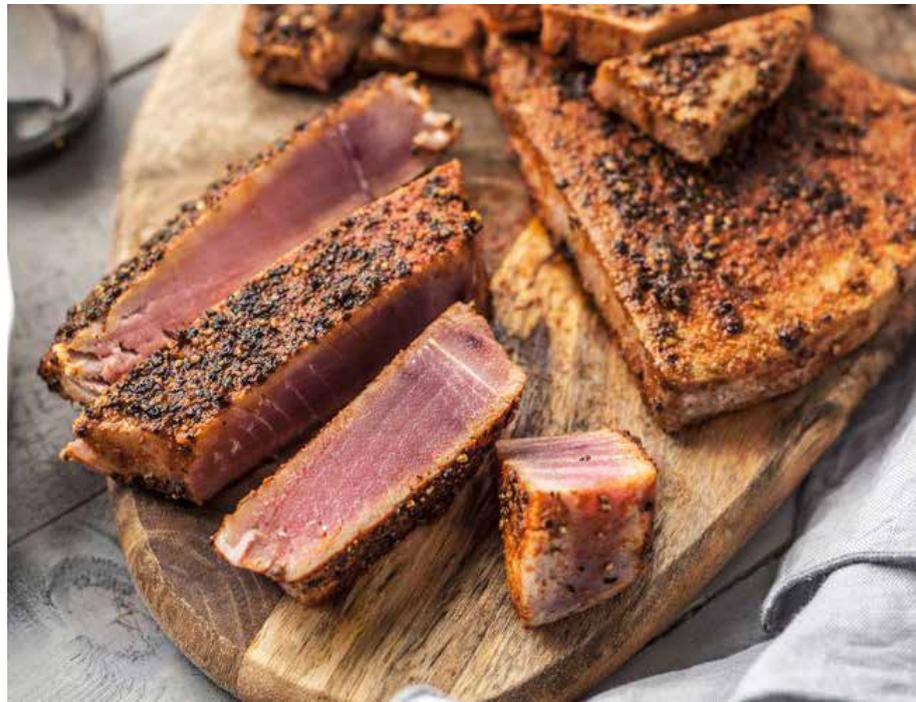
1 teaspoon paprika

1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper

1 1/2 teaspoons coarsely ground black pepper

2 tablespoons vegetable oil

4 lemon wedges, for garnish



Directions:

Gather the ingredients.

Make the balsamic reduction: Place the balsamic vinegar, lemon juice, and garlic in a small saucepan over medium-

low heat.

Simmer until the mixture reduces by half. Turn off the heat and reserve until needed. This sauce does not have to be hot for serving. The reduction will thicken slightly as it cools.

If your tuna fillet is not already sliced into servings, slice into 4 rectangular steaks of equal size. In a small bowl, combine the salt, coriander, paprika, and cayenne pepper. Lay the tuna steaks out on a plate and sprinkle the spice mixture evenly on all sides.

Evenly coat the tuna steaks with the freshly ground black pepper and gently press it in so that it adheres to the surface, being careful not to smash the flesh.

Place a thick-bottomed frying pan or cast-iron skillet over medium-high heat. Add the oil and swirl to coat the pan. When you see small wisps of smoke, add the tuna to the pan and sear the steaks for about 1 minute per side or until the desired doneness is reached.

Remove the tuna steaks and place them on a cutting board. For presentation, cut each steak diagonally into 4 to 5 slices and fan on a plate. Serve with a small amount of sauce drizzled alongside. Garnish with a

lemon wedge and enjoy.

Best Grilled Swordfish

Ingredients:

3 lemons

4 sprigs fresh thyme

3 cloves garlic, finely minced

1/2 cup olive oil, divided

4 (6-ounce) swordfish steaks

1 1/2 teaspoons kosher salt, divided

1 bunch fresh basil, coarsely chopped

1 bunch fresh parsley, coarsely chopped

1/4 teaspoon red pepper flakes

Optional Ingredients:

Additional lemon, to grill and squeeze on fish at the end

Directions:

Wash and dry the lemons and fresh herbs.

Zest and juice 1 lemon into a 1-cup glass measuring cup. Juice a second lemon into the cup, but do not zest it. Then,



add the thyme to the mixture.

Finely mince the garlic, or paste using a garlic press or microplane.

Add 1/2 the garlic to the lemon and thyme mixture. Then, add 1/4 cup of olive oil. Whisk to combine the marinade.

Dry the swordfish with a paper towel.

Using 1 teaspoon of salt, season both sides of the fish.

Place in a zip-top bag, and add the marinade.

Place in a shallow dish, and marinate in the fridge for up to 20 minutes.

Meanwhile, make the vinaigrette. Pick the fresh basil leaves and fresh parsley leaves from the stems, and coarsely chop. (You are looking for



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about 1/2 cup of each basil and parsley after the leaves have been chopped.)

Add the leaves to a food processor. Add the juice from the remaining lemon, 1/2 teaspoon of salt, the rest of the garlic, 1/4 cup of olive oil, and the red pepper flakes. Pulse until the herbs are finely chopped (do not process until smooth), about 5 to 7 pulses.

Heat the grill using high heat for 7 to 10 minutes. Clean well with a grill brush. Then, reduce the heat to medium.

Remove the fish from the marinade, and place it on the grill.

Grill the swordfish for 3 to 5 minutes per side, until it easily releases from the grill and the inside is flaky and opaque – or a probe thermometer registers 130 F in the thickest piece of fish.

If desired, cut an additional lemon in half, and grill it for 3 minutes. Serve with the fish for a final squeeze of freshness.

Easy Fried Flounder

Ingredients:

- 16 oz flounder fillets
- 1 1/2 cup panko bread crumbs
- 1/2 tsp sea salt
- 1/8 tsp black pepper
- 1/2 tsp sweet paprika
- 1 tbsp grated Romano cheese
- 2 large eggs
- 1/2 cup cold water or milk

Directions:

Dip the flounder fillets in the egg wash (beaten eggs with water or milk) and allow them to drain the excess egg wash off for a few seconds.

Dredge the flounder in the seasoned bread crumbs, completely coating the fillets.

Heat a deep frying pan with enough oil to cover the flounder while its cooking. About an inch depth of oil should be enough. Too little oil and the fish will stick to the pan. It should be able to float as it cooks.

Gently press the flounder down to get the top of the fish cooked



properly. If you are able to turn the flounder without breaking it, go for it. But remember the flounder is a very delicate fish.

When the flounder is floating (about 6-8 minutes depending on the thickness of the fillets) it should be fully cooked.

Allow the flounder to drain on paper towels briefly, then serve and enjoy!

Crispy Skin Black Sea Bass with Avocado, Tomatillo & Fennel Relish

Ingredients:

Relish:

- 1 medium fresh tomatillo, husk removed, rinsed well, cut into small dice
- 1/2 large ripe avocado, peeled, pitted and cut into small dice
- 1/2 serrano, seeded and cut into fine dice
- 1/4 small head fennel, cut into julienne
- 1/4 small red onion, thinly sliced against the grain
- 1 tablespoon canola oil
- Juice of 1/2 fresh lime
- Touch of red wine vinegar
- Honey

Kosher salt and freshly ground black pepper

2 tablespoons chopped fresh cilantro

Crispy Skin Fish:

- Canola oil
- 1 black sea bass, cut into 4 to 6 ounce fillets, skin on, slits cut into skin

Kosher salt and freshly ground black pepper

1 tablespoon butter

Extra-virgin olive oil, for finishing

Directions:

For the relish: Combine the

tomatillo, avocado, serrano, fennel and onions in a medium bowl. Drizzle with the canola oil, lime juice, vinegar and honey. Season with salt and pepper, and fold in the cilantro.

For the crispy skin fish:

Heat a saute pan over medium-high heat until very hot. Add some canola oil and heat until hot and smoking.

Meanwhile, sprinkle the fish on both sides with salt and pepper.



Lay the fish in the hot pan, skin-side down, pressing down with your fish spatula. Add the butter to the pan and let melt. When the edges of the fish look golden brown and crispy, after 3 minutes, flip the fish. Reduce the heat and cook another 2

minutes. Using a spoon, baste the crispy skin with some of the butter.

Remove the fish to a plate. Serve with the relish. Finish with some extra-virgin olive oil.

Pan Seared Rockfish

Ingredients:

Rockfish:

14 ounce rockfish 2 fillets

1/4 cup flour

1 tsp sea salt

1/2 tsp black pepper

1 tbsp olive oil

1 tbsp butter

Lemon Butter Sauce:

1 tbsp shallots finely chopped, optional

1 tbsp capers

1 tbsp butter

1-2 tbsp fresh lemon juice

1-2 ounces white wine or chicken stock

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1 tsp Italian parsley finely chopped

Directions:

Pat rockfish fillets dry with paper towels and season them liberally with sea salt and black pepper.

Dredge the fish fillets in all-purpose flour, getting a good coating on both sides.

*Gluten-free flour can be substituted.

In a large saute pan (or cast iron pan) add the olive oil and 1 tablespoon of butter. Heat over medium-high until the butter is melted. Lower the heat to medium.

*Don't let the butter get brown.

Place the floured rockfish in the hot pan, cooking on the first side for 3-4 minutes. Don't be tempted to turn it over too soon, you want that delicious crunch and golden brown color that comes from not moving the fillets around.

Turn the fish over and continue to saute for another 3-4 minutes. When the pan-seared



fish is fully cooked, place it on a baking sheet and into a preheated 250-degree oven while you make the lemon caper sauce.

Add the butter, shallots and capers, to a saute pan or medium saucepan over medium heat. Saute for 1-2 minutes. Don't let the butter burn!

Add the lemon juice and either an ounce of white wine or chicken stock to the pan.

When the liquids are hot, add 1 tablespoon of butter rolled in flour (beurre manie) to the pan. This will thicken the sauce.

Serve the lemon caper sauce over the pan-seared rockfish and garnish with chopped parsley. Enjoy! \$



Steve Ennis, Hunter Price, Jack Rogers and Shepard Rogers from Laurel, DE slammed some flounder on this trip with "Bad Wind Charters". The crew used Bad Wind Klacker & Jigger Rigs tipped with strip baits while fishing over ocean structures.

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Christian Kammeier from West Chester, PA caught his first pompano from the suds off of Middlesex Beach, DE. He was fishing at high tide with calm surf using Fishbites Bloodworms. The little guy was released to grow bigger!



Start 'em young we always say! Rae Tribbitt of Ocean View, DE is already ahead of many anglers with this 24" flounder she caught at an ocean structure using Gulp. She was fishing with Tyler, Levi and Abbe Tribbitt on the "Fish Tank".

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Another new Heaviest Fish for 2023 was set last week. The crew of Jason 'Twisted Tea' King, Jamie King, John Keelerher, John Wakefield and Rodney Workman were trolling in the Wilmington Canyon in 300 fathoms on the "5 Figure" when they connected with this 200 lb. bigeye tuna. It is currently the Heaviest eyeball for DE! Pictured at Hook'em & Cook'em at the Indian River Marina.



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Diesel Fuel Filtration

This is not another story about changing your fuel filters; you already know you need to do that. This is about best practices for where, what, and how to supply the proper diesel fuel and filters for the main engines and generators. While the principles of fuel filtration have not changed, many engines have changed, fuel composition has changed and some older habits may need to be updated for today's newer engines and fuel types.

Before we talk about filters, let us talk about newer High Pressure Common Rail (HPCR) marine engines. Some of these engines have final fuel pressures as high as 30,000 psi. "The higher pressure of the common rail fuel injection allows the engine to atomize the fuel and air mixture better so more of the fuel burns in the cylinder, reducing particulate emissions", said Jeff Sherman, marine sales

manager for MTU. The critical maximum particle sizes for modern injection systems are between 4-6 microns. These particles are smaller than what we can detect by eye.



As many of you know, the low emission and high power of today's engines have drastically increased the reliance on technology and electronics to operate today's high-performance diesels. The requirements for extra clean fuel are part of this equation, along with clean

electrical power and precise maintenance requirements for components such as oil and coolants. The cleanliness of fuel is not just for keeping the system from clogging, that is a

given these days, but clean fuel can prevent abrasive damage and subsequent accelerated wear. Damage and wear from dirty fuel can quickly occur, affecting the injectors and other system components, resulting in degraded performance, increased emissions, or

component failures.

Additionally ultra-low-sulfur diesel (ULSD) is lacking the sulfur that helps kill microbiological "bugs" (bacteria and fungi) that can live in diesel fuel. Microbiological "bugs" can grow in a diesel fuel tank when there is a presence of water. Microbial colonies proliferate at the interface between fuel and water in the tank. This growth is often mistaken as algae which needs light to live and grow; there is no sunlight in a closed fuel tank so algae cannot survive.

On-Board Filtration

Once the boat's fuel tanks are filled, the best way to assure you have clean fuel going to the engines is through multistage filtration. This is a system where the fuel from the boat's storage tanks flow through progressively finer filters before it gets to the finest (smallest micron) engine mounted filter.

There are some folks who do not like changing the engine mounted fuel filters (secondary filters), understandably so, they are expensive, time consuming and can easily induce air into the fuel system during

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a change. This causes some operators to think they found a better way by installing a finer (smaller micron) filter in the primary filter location in the hopes they

is designed to remove water and particulates of larger size and the engine mounted filter is designed to remove smaller particulate down to about 10 microns or smaller, depending on the manufacturer. These multiple filters work in unison sharing the filtering task, resulting in the cleanest fuel for the engine.

On the topic of secondary filters, when changing these filters, they should be installed dry, NOT filled with fuel before installation. Once installed on the engine, the fuel priming system should be used to fill the new secondary filter and purge air out of the fuel filter and system components. If you were to fill the secondary filter by pouring fuel from a jug or container directly into the filter you bypass the primary filter and at the same time allowing



unfiltered fuel to go directly into the fuel injection pump and injectors. Changing the primary and secondary fuel filters at regular intervals is important and monitoring engine performance is an effective way to know when a fuel filter has become restricted

or clogged. Modern engines can begin to have accelerated fuel system wear before there is a noticeable performance decrease. Changing fuel filters at regular intervals or even more often is good practice, there is no such thing as "too clean" when it comes to your fuel. §



can prolong the life of the secondary filter. This is not acceptable in today's engines and not recommended by engine manufacturers. The popular Racor Turbine Series primary fuel filter

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Rick Daiker had a solid day fishing with Kenny Schoen, and Stacey & Reece Schindler! They headed out to the Del-Jersey reef on his boat the "Delicious" and boated their 4 man limit of 60 sea bass.



Erin King of Dallas, TX had a nice visit with her grandparents Gary & Shirley German of Ocean City. They got her on the water in the East Channel where she caught this 17½" flounder on a minnow.

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With today's rising fuel prices and seemingly strange weather patterns, making it more difficult for smaller center consoles to get offshore, the advantage of having SiriusXM Marine Fish Mapping with live weather overlay is a worthy

staying safe and comfortable.

The discussion the day prior to leaving the ramp always includes the questions: Where are we heading? Does anybody have a SST (sea surface temperature) image? Even when contacting friends and looking at fishing reports from days past, it seems like there is always conflicting information. I hold 180 gallons of fuel and cruise at around 28mph loaded down. This means that I can reach the Norfolk Canyon up to the Wilmington Canyon trolling all day and still have enough reserve fuel if the fishing is hot, or unexpected weather

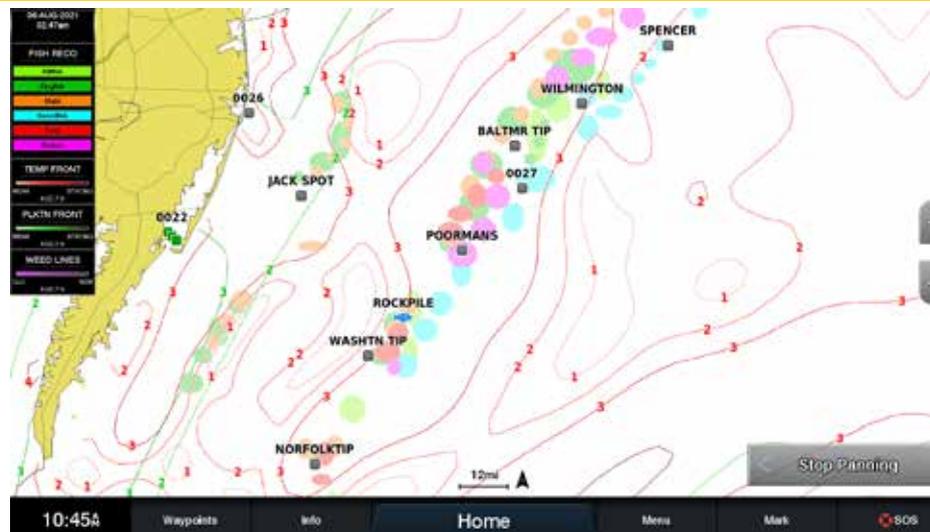


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I check several fishing features prior to deciding on where to head for the day to increase the crew's chances of filling the fish box. As soon as I check that the weather window looks good, I move on to the more specific Fish Mapping features. Sea surface temperature Fronts alongside upwellings and downwellings are major



factors in finding the most promising water to start the day. Between the upwellings and downwellings you can find those magical rips full of life. Next, I look at the fishing recommendations along with the plankton fronts for the species I plan to target that day. Plankton are a primary source of food for small bait fish which, in turn, attracts the larger game fish. Plankton fronts are shown with green contour lines with a number 2, 3 or 4 listed along each contour line that represent the Plankton's front strength in a given area. Combining the sea surface temperature (SST), and plankton fronts will give you the best chances to hear the drag screaming off the reel. There is a learning curve to reading and interpreting this information, however, you can find numerous tutorials on SiriusXM Marine's Video library (www.siriusxm.com/marinelibrary) explaining

each feature in detail.

It is important to remember that the fishing recommendations are based off scientific data (water conditions) instead of catch reports. In my experiences, these recommendations follow the water patterns that I'm looking at most of the time. On several occasions, I have often found myself far away from the fleet cheering as the lines fly out of the release clips based on the decisions made to follow the SiriusXM information, and not the dock talk. In the end, SiriusXM Marine is another tool, like your fish finder, that can turn an already good day into a memory of a lifetime.

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The ocean flounder are really getting big. Emily Hicks headed offshore on the "Hot Lick" with Capt. Travis D'Antoni. They fished the African Queen using white Gulp and landed 7 keeper flounder including this 24" beauty. Pictured at Sunset Marina.



Tristin Davis had to muscle up to lift this big bluefish! She was fishing at the Navy Crossing in the Cape Henlopen State Park with her father William Davis. They were using D&S Custom Surf Rigs with cut mullet, fishing the falling tide about 30 minutes before dead low.

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"The White Marlin Open is thrilled to join Sport Fishing Championship," said Madelyne Motsko, White Marlin Open Tournament Director. "We are a proud industry leader in tournament competition, conservation, and fan experience. By teaming up with SFC, we can further showcase our iconic event and the Ocean City, Maryland, community to an international audience while reaching more fans across the globe."

The White Marlin Open will join SFC as its newest legacy tournament, serving as the finale to the Billfish Championship circuit's four Atlantic Division events. It is the last domestic stop on the tour before the conclusion of the overall 12-event series at the International Billfish Tournament in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

"This is a historic day for our sport and industry," said Mark Neifeld, Commissioner and CEO of Sport Fishing Championship. "We are honored to showcase the rich fishing history and world-class competition that the White Marlin Open brings to SFC. This momentous partnership signifies our joint efforts, and the efforts of all of our tournament partners, to create a legacy championship for the sport of saltwater fishing that will be passed down for generations to come."

The White Marlin Open will join SFC's internationally televised Billfish Championship event alongside a roster of some of the most notable tournaments across the Gulf of Mexico, the Atlantic Seaboard, and the Caribbean.

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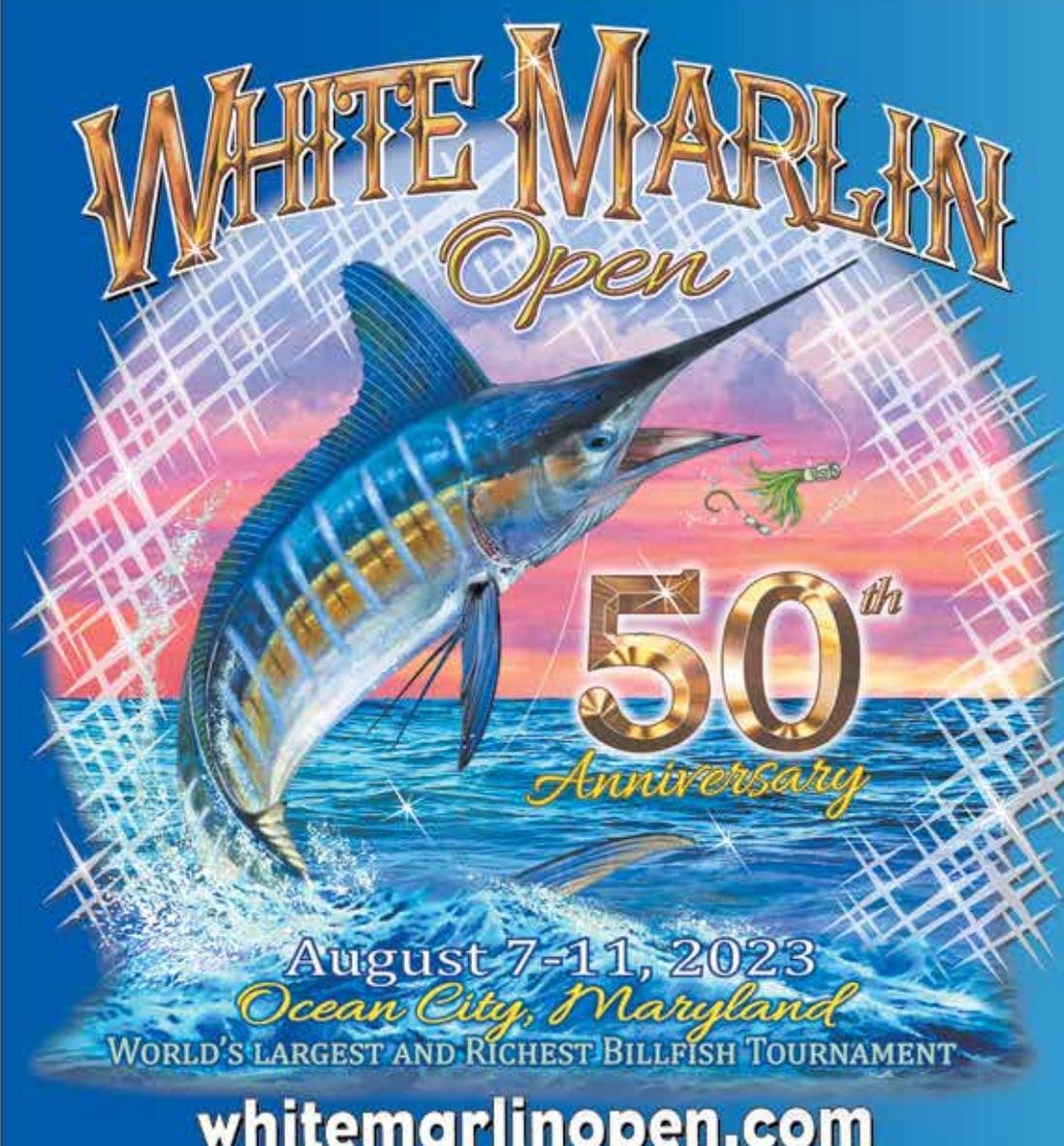
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Angler Bryan Waugh of Ashburn, VA had a great birthday trip on the charter boat "Bubblehead". He was fishing with his father Marty along with Capt. Buddy Whetzel and mate John Matthai. He caught this 35 lb. yellowfin tuna in the first 10 minutes on a Blue and White Joe Shote off the long rigger while fishing just north of the Baltimore Canyon in 200 fathoms.



Haleigh Davis has a right to a big smile! She was fishing with her dad at an ocean structure and landed this 27" and 7 lb. flounder using a chartreuse Deadly Double tipped with Gulp. Thanks to Fish in OC for the pic!

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VIRGINIA FISHING REPORT

by Capt. Matt Abell



Rain, rain, go away would be the theme song of the week as the Eastern Shore weather has kept boats on the hard, coolers empty, and anglers dreams ebbing out with the tide. However, there is always a flood after an ebb so get ready- the bite will return as will sunshine fair seas, and calm winds!

The seaside, of course, has been pledged by dirty water and slow fishing. Monday, I had the pleasure of taking a couple of first class flounder crankers to the serene waters around Metompkin Inlet. At first, the water was brown and the bite was slow but as the time of high water approached, we were

allowed a short time of fishable clarity. The fish seemed to hone in on pink teasers with gulp and the biggest fish fell victim to a silverside fished on the top hook of a double flounder rig. After the tide gained strength and water levels started to recede, visibility decreased and with it so did the bend in our rods. Thank goodness we were blessed with a nice mess of clear water critters to fill our dismal weather dinner plates!

While conditions have been less than ideal for seaside flatfish, the summertime inshore shark fishery is on schedule. While most of these toothy tenacious

trophies are protected and must be returned to fight another day, the sheer sight and excitement can brighten up the cloudiest of days. Particularly for young anglers, the screaming drag, long runs, aerial explosions (blacktips), menacing appearance and size will make memories and stories for a long time to come. The ebbing tide seems to do the trick regardless of turbidity. The areas that we have had the most productive results have been deep drains that empty shallow flats where prey is literally brought to a waiting set of jaws. All you need is a little chum, some cut bait, and some wire fish finder rigs with 8/0 circle hooks for some sharp toothed struggles.

The Chesapeake has been fairly quiet with the wind keeping a good many anglers home watching the weather channel in hopes of a reprieve. The cobia have

been fairly cooperative between the guests. Most fish have been lured by chum and chucks of fresh bunker while others have been sighted, and offered a live eel as an invitation to come to dinner. A 7/0-9/0 circle hook on a fishfinder rig deployed in the 15'-25' waters of the area from the lower Pocomoke Sound to the CBBT is all that is required to dance with the man in the brown suit.

Leeward shores of the Pocomoke and Tangier Sounds have offered a opportunity to engage in some late spring season red and spec action. Soft crab chunks casted to spotted grass beds have been the ticket for shallow water spotted surprises. There has even been some slot reds that have proven reward to a few foul weather fishermen.

So don't give up, enjoy the bounty that the Lord has given us and remember it can't rain (or blow) all the time. When the sun comes out it'll just remind us how lucky we are to live in this wonderful place we call home! §

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Mark Drew of Bishopville, MD hooked this 26" speckled trout fishing out of Wennoa, MD in the Tangier Sound. He was using a naked hook with some soft crab for bait.



10 year old Lee McAteer got up and personal with this 6' dusky shark! He was fishing with Capt. Dave Dalfonso on the private boat "Drop Money" at an inshore reef when they connected with the shark taking 30 minutes to get it next to the boat. After a quick picture, it was released.



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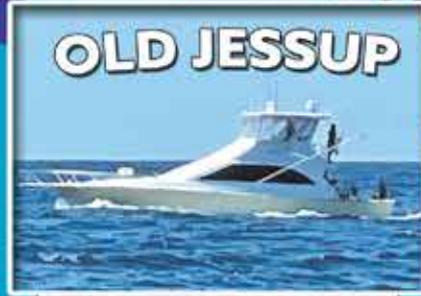
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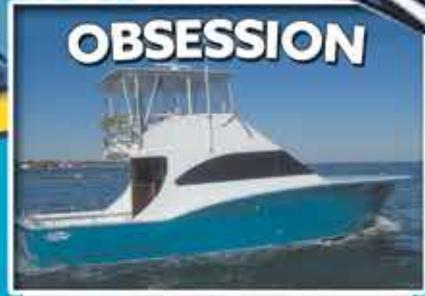
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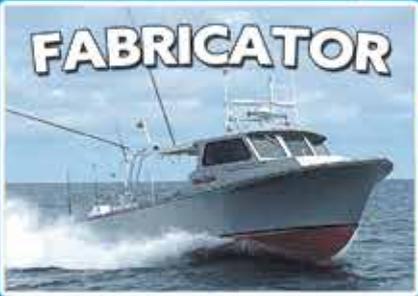
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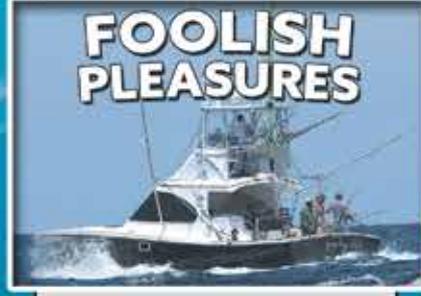
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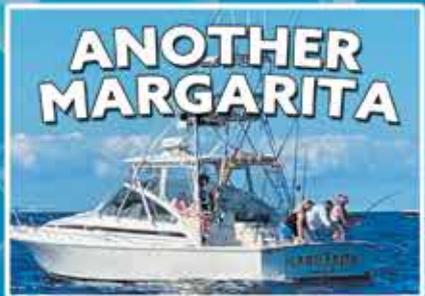
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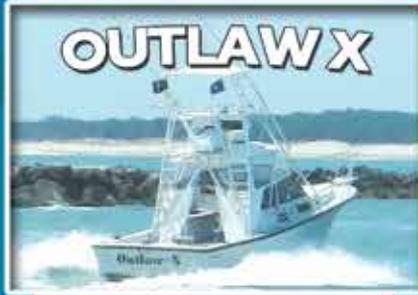
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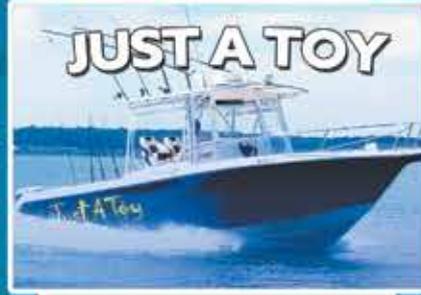
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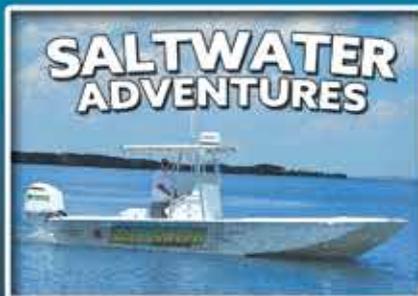
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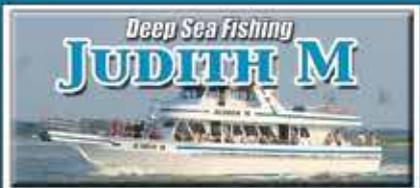
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Despite a sketchy forecast, last weekend turned out beautiful for the 8th Annual Indian River Marina Kid’s Catch All to benefit the Lyme Disease Association of Delmarva, Inc. Over 120 anglers participated in this year’s event. Pictured are the category winners with their trophies.

8TH ANNUAL KIDS CATCH-ALL TOURNAMENT RESULTS

JUNE 24-25, 2023

A PORTION OF THE PROCEEDS BENEFITS THE
LYME DISEASE ASSOCIATION OF DELMARVA, INC.

BLUEFISH	Anna Gupko	4 lb. 1.5 oz.
CROAKER	Flynn Ort	8 oz.
FLOUNDER	Dustin Leichling	4 lb. 10 oz.
MACKEREL	Brooke Nelson	1 lb. 9 oz.
ROCKFISH	Payton Berger	8 lb. 2.5 oz.
SEA BASS	Georgia Merrick	2 lb. 6 oz.
SHARK RELEASE	Braydon Gessler	8 Releases
SPOT	Flynn Ort	6 oz.
TRIGGERFISH	Charlie Walter	2 lb. 11 oz.
TROUT	Anthony Coco	9.5 oz.
TUNA	Mary Gessler	38 lb. 4 oz.
UNUSUAL	Josh Niebauer	Released Tog



121 KIDS ENTERED

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Dustin Leichling dominated the Flounder Category at the 8th Annual Indian River Marina Kid’s Catch All Tournament! He hit the scales on Day 2 with a whopping 4 lb. and 10 oz. flatfish that held off all challenges to take 1st Place. He was fishing at with Capt. John Leichling on the “Longshoreman” at the Old Grounds using a combo of squid and Gulp.



12 year old Payton Berger from Wernersville, PA set the bar early in the Rockfish Division on Day 1 of the 8th Annual Indian River Marina Kid's Catch All Tournament. She caught this 8 lb. and 2½ oz. striper in the Indian River Inlet using spot while fishing on the "Working Girl" with Capt. Heath Berger.



Ayva Veenema had an interesting catch during the 8th Annual Indian River Marina Kid's Catch All Tournament. She caught an oyster cracker, bluefish and a sea bass and apparently has a mysterious third arm! She was fishing on the "Miss Ene" with Capt. Ed Wagner at A Buoy using sand fleas, clam and squid.



There were lots of pretty fish brought to the scales during the 8th Annual Indian River Marina Kid's Catch All Tournament, and one of the prettiest was this 1 lb. and 9 oz. mackerel that Brook Nelson caught. She was fishing with Capt. Josh Nelson on the "Off-Ice" using spoons at the Fenwick Shoals.

Advertisement for Edward's Marine & Sons, featuring a white service van with contact information (410-213-7986) and a list of services including parts, sales, repair, and repower. The ad also promotes 24-hour emergency service and lists various brands like Volvo Penta, Kohler Generators, Onan, and Westerbeke. A starburst graphic says "Newly Renovated Parts Dept. to Better Serve our Customers!".

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Team Gessler locked into 2 top spots during the 8th Annual Indian River Marina Kid's Catch All Tournament. Day 1 saw Brayden Gessler & crew report 8 shark releases while fishing on the "Boys Toy" at the Wall in the Delaware Bay that earned them top honors for Shark Releases. On the second day of the event the crew returned from the '000's in the Poor Man's Canyon with several yellowfin tuna. It was the 38 lb. and 4 oz. one that Mary Gessler caught that took 1st Place for Heaviest Tuna.



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 Bluefish	May 19 Rich Daiker OC Jetty 14.5 lbs.	June 8 Dexter Long Indian River Inlet 12 lbs.	 Thresher Shark		
 Black Drum	April 4 Tom Berry Assateague 19 lbs.	May 19 Eric Feinauer Delaware Bay 53 lbs.	 Bigeye Tuna ★	June 20 Crew "Fish On" Hayes Canyon 191 lbs.	★ June 19 Crew "5 Figure" Wilmington Canyon 200 lbs.
 Cobia			 Bluefin Tuna	May 29 Crew "Marli" Baltimore Canyon 216 lbs.	
 Summer Flounder ★	June 21 Haleigh Davis Ocean Structure 7 lbs.	June 6 John Wilkins Lewes Canal 8 lb. 10 oz.	 Longfin Tuna		
 Sea Bass	May 20 Wayne Small Ocean Structure 5 lbs.	May 22 Richard Krauss Ocean Structure 4.3 lbs.	 Yellowfin Tuna	June 17 Joyce Rhodes Wilmington Canyon 47 lbs.	
 Sheepshead	June 11 JC Dennis Ocean City Inlet 9 lbs. 8 oz.	★ June 23 Dave Houser Outer Wall 9.51 lbs.	 Dolphin	June 1 Randy Ridgely Baltimore Canyon 13.5 lbs.	
 Striped Bass	June 1 Buddy Martin Rt. 50 Bridge 12 lbs.	May 22 Chic Stearrett Bethany Beach 18.7 lbs.	 Swordfish ★	June 16 Crew "Wrecker" Poor Man's Canyon 100 lbs.	
 Tautog		May 6 James Milano Ocean Structure 22.9 lbs.	 Blue Marlin		
 Wahoo			 White Marlin		

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FISH N PADDLE TOURNAMENT RESULTS

SALTWATER SLAM

5TH ANNUAL FISH N PADDLE SALTWATER SLAM RESULTS

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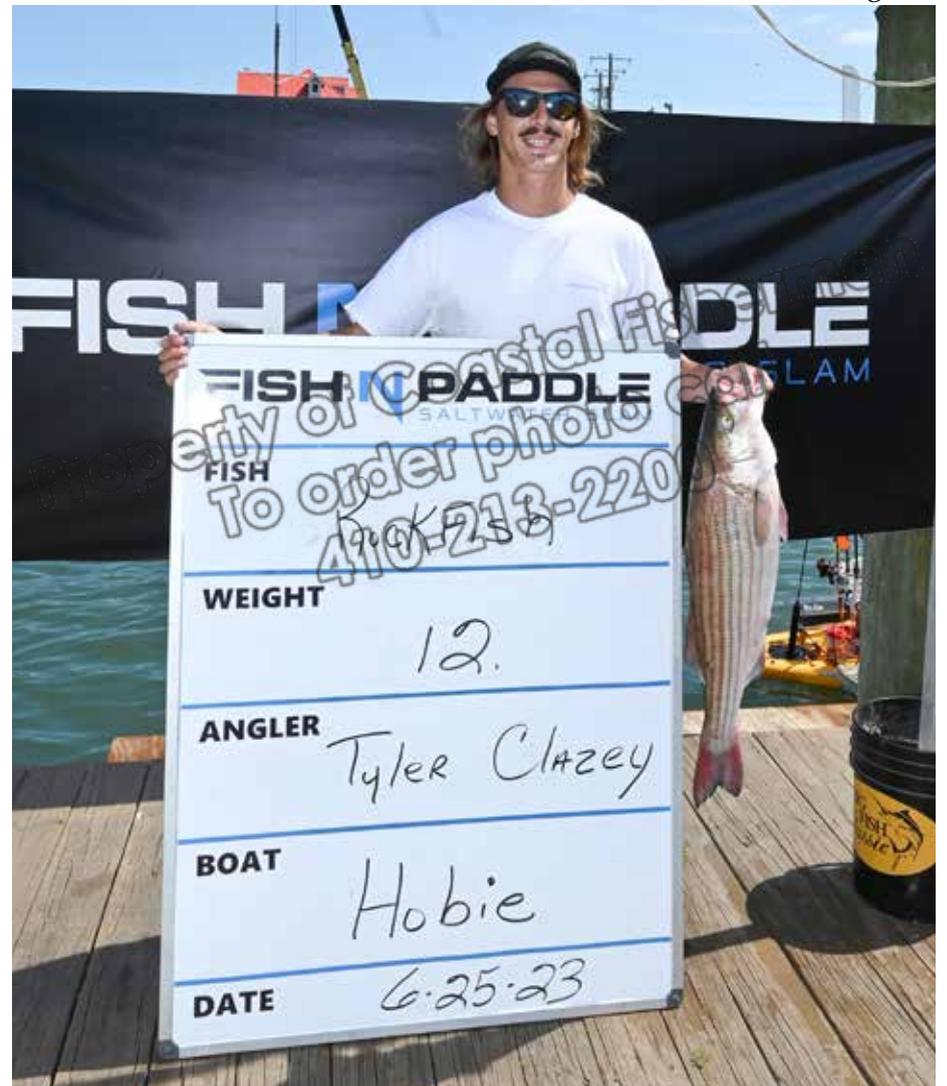
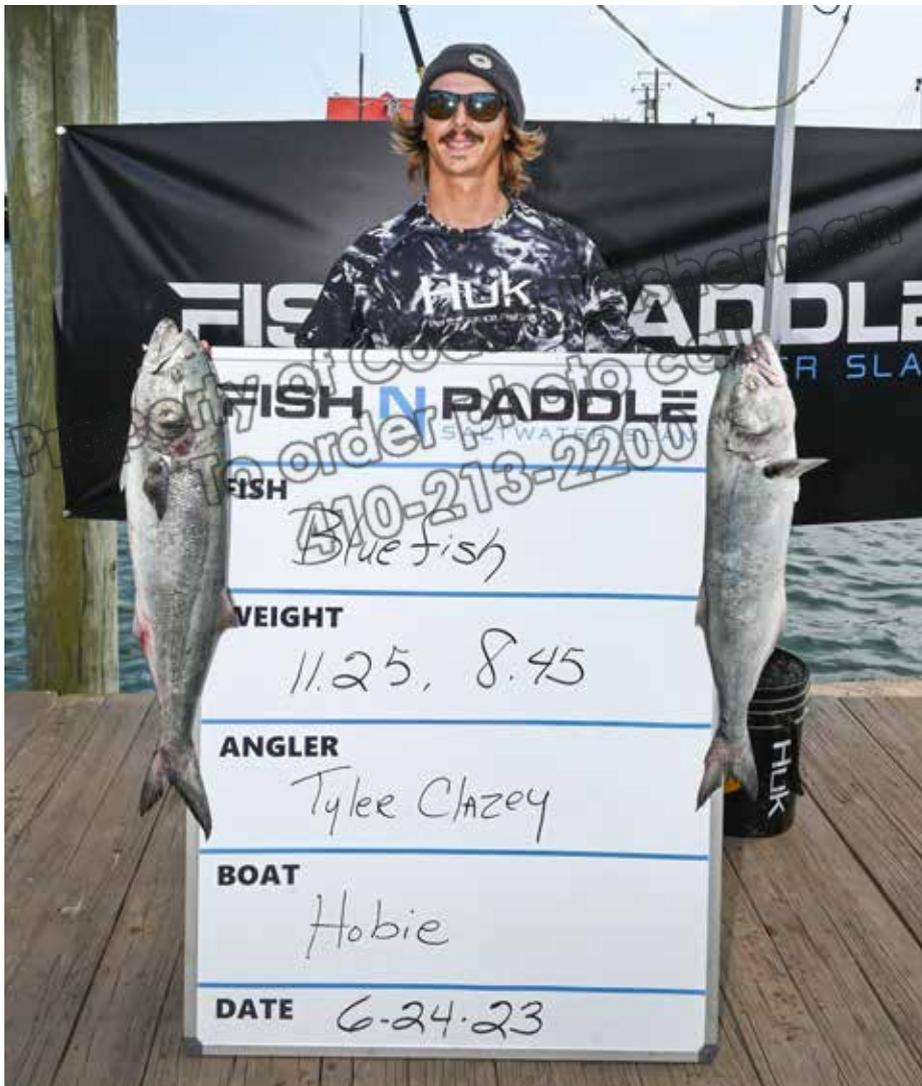
Fish N Paddle Saltwater Slam Tournament veteran Rob English returned for this year's 5th edition. He decided to work the south Ocean City Jetty targeting sheepshead with sand fleas looking for a heavy fish. On Day 1 he brought 2 convicts to the scales. The largest weighed 14 lbs. setting a tournament record and was only 1 oz. off the current Maryland State record! It held on to be the Heaviest Fish for the tournament and earned Rob \$1,000 in award money.



Angler Gary Ward went all in on sheepshead during the 5th Annual Fish N Paddle Saltwater Slam Tournament. Working the Ocean City Inlet both days with sand fleas, he brought 3 fish to the scales. Day 1 saw a pair, with the largest at 12.9 lbs. and a combined total of 17 lbs. On Day 2 he fished the tip of the south Ocean City Inlet and only had one bite. That one at 10.1 lbs. was enough to secure him 2nd Place for Heaviest Stringer and \$2,000 in prize money.



Another Fish N Paddle Saltwater Slam Tournament veteran made the leaderboard in this year's 5th edition. He started strong on Day 1 with a 31" and 8.85 lb. striper and 14.2 lbs. of bluefish caught in the Ocean City Inlet using live sand perch. That 23.5 lb. stringer total put him in 1st Place at the end of Day 1. He was able to bump that total to 25.6 lbs. with an 8.7 lb. blue from the Rt. 50 Bridge on Day 2 to secure 3rd Place and \$1,000.



Young angler Tyler Clazey decided to work the Rt. 50 Bridge with swimbaits during both days of the 5th Annual Fish N Paddle Saltwater Slam Tournament figuring that a few heavy bluefish and/or stripers would put him on top for the 2 day, 3 fish stringer total. His plan worked. Day 1 saw 2 chunky blues hit the scales for a combined 19.7 lbs. He then slid into the scales just before they closed on Sunday and put up a 12 lb. rockfish for a combined stringer weight of 31.7 lbs. locking in 1st Place for the tournament and earning a combined prize money payout of \$5,105.

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Easton, PA anglers Greg Lohrman, Steve Bosga Sr., Steve Bosga Jr., Brian Keith and Jordan Purdy headed to the canyons from the Indian River Marina with Capt. Chris Ragni on the charter boat "Bill Slayer". They trolled artificial lures to snag 4 yellowfin tuna, then switched to deep dropping for some golden and blue line tilefish.



Now that is a big flounder! Charlie Reed checked in at Rick's Bait & Tackle with this 26" and 7.2 lb. flatfish that he caught at the Old Grounds using a combo of squid and minnows. It earned him a Delaware Citation!

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Featured Boat of the Week



\$245,000

2003 35' CAROLINA CLASSIC - CALL CHRIS WORKMON



\$4,495,000

**DONA LUCY - 2022 58' F&S
Call Jimmy Fields**



\$1,475,000

**BARRATUNA - 2008 53' Sculley
Call Steve Hedrick**



\$995,000

**2023 39' HCB
Call Colton Cunningham**



\$945,000

**HADLOCK - 2002 61' Viking Convertible
Call Ronnie Fields**



\$650,000

**1997 50' Alex Willis Custom
Convertible Call Joel McLeod**



PRICE REDUCED
\$590,000

**SEA HUNTER - 2019 45' Mark Willis
Call Chris Workmon**



\$425,000

**1985 47' Hines-Farley
Call Ronnie Fields**



Rebuilt in 2021
\$325,000

**CONSTELLATION - 1984 37' Sunny Briggs
Call Ronnie Fields**



\$270,000

**DRIFTWOOD - 2017 28' Harrison
Boatworks Call Jeff James**



\$242,000

**MOONSHINE - 1996 38' Duffy
Highshare - Call Mark Pagano**



\$180,000

**1998 45' Ocean Yacht
Call Chris Workmon**



\$155,000

**CAROLINA STYLE - 2002 35' Carolina Classic
Call Jeff James**



\$139,000

**2017 27' Cobia
Call Colton Cunningham**



\$140,000

**1986 28' Ocean Master
Call Glenn Cameron**



\$129,900

**2003 38' Fountain
Call Terry Layton**



\$99,500

**FOWL HOOKED - 1979 35' Custom
Carolina Sportfish - Call Jeff James**



\$69,000

**TWIN BILLS - 1970 36' Hatteras
Call Jeff James**



PRICE REDUCED
\$95,000

**SAILFISH - 2018 24' Sailfish
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