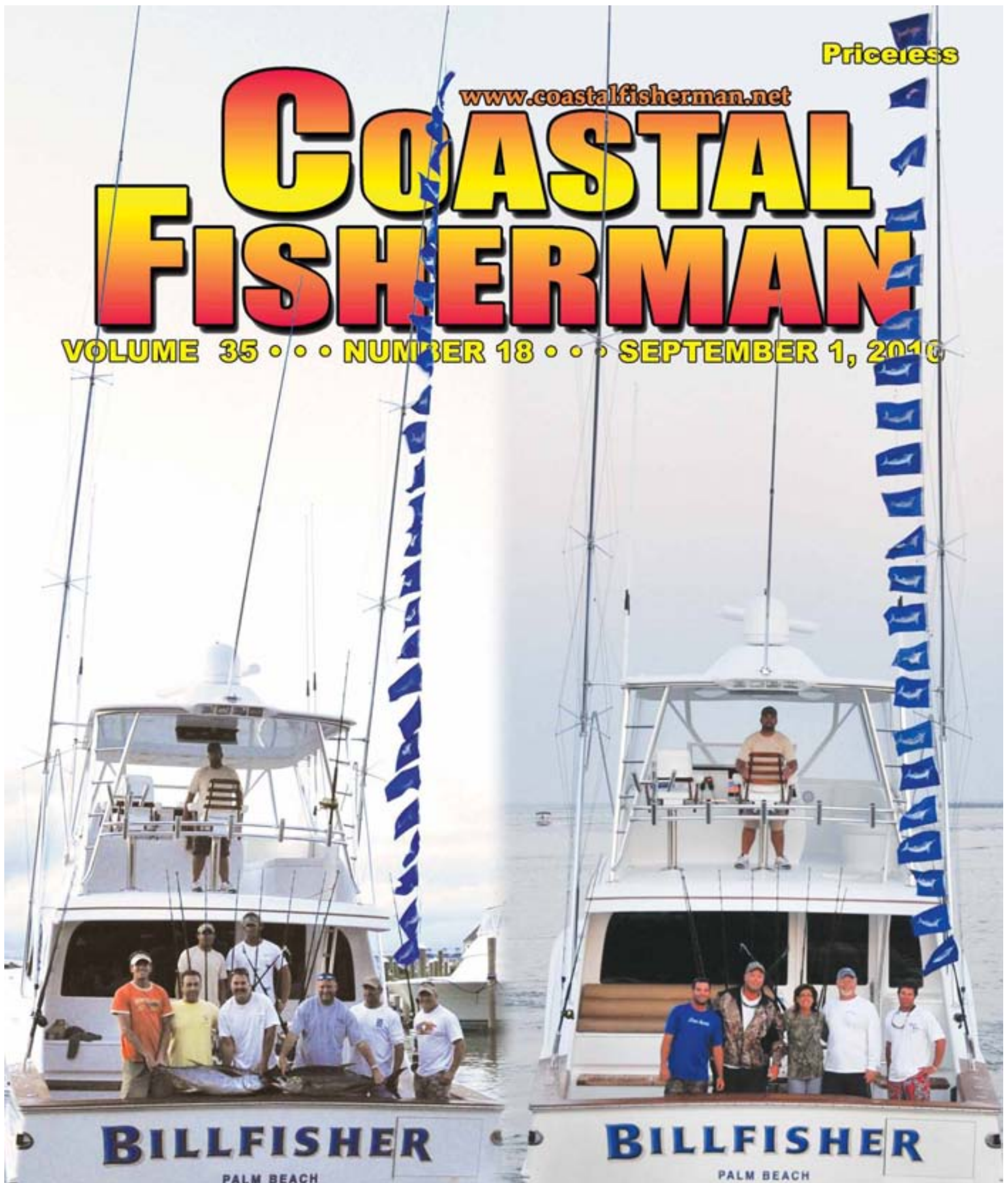


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On Monday, the "Billfisher" crew fished in 700 fathoms outside the Washington Canyon, and released 57 white marlin to shatter the previous Ocean City record of 27, but returned to the dock too late for a photo to be included in this issue. This wasn't their only incredible trip of the week. On the prior Monday, Dave Boyland, Chris Jenkins, Tony Geris, Kevin Clark, Greg Jasiota and Randy Newcomber teamed up to release 26 white marlin and boat 2 large yellowfin tuna while trolling in 1,000 fathoms outside the Baltimore Canyon with Capt. Jon Duffie and Mates John Prather and Chris Hornung. Then on Sunday, Jon and Judy Duffie, Anthony Pino, Casey Jones, Capt. Jon Duffie and Mate John Prather ventured to 1,000 fathoms outside the Washington Canyon and released 22 white marlin and captured 2 big yellowfins. Congratulations to the "Billfisher" crew for an outstanding week of fishing!

Double Lines

by Dale Timmons



It's hard to believe that it is the first of September, and summer is pretty much gone. For many anglers, September means red drum season, and those of you who know me know that I have chased "big red" in the surf for many years. I do okay catching drum from the beach, and I love it, but there is another red drum fishery that is starting to get notice in this area, and that is a boat fishery on the nearby ocean shoals and inshore wrecks. Last year quite a few reds were taken this way. Places like Great Gull, Little Gull, Fenwick Shoal and the Mud Hole, along with some shoals and sloughs without names can all produce a drum bite. Capt. Mark Sampson on his charter boat "Fish Finder" even caught several reds while fishing for sand tiger sharks with a

biologist who was doing some sort of study. Oddly enough, the drum that Mark caught ate a whole large bunker on one of his "blocker" rigs with wire leaders, something that would make a surf fisherman red drum purist cringe. Anyway, from now on for several weeks, possibly through October, the shoals and inshore wrecks could produce red drum. The drum will move in and out, from these areas to the surf and back, so it is a hit-and-miss type fishery, depending on wind direction and where the bait is.

This type of drum fishing is basically a "dead bait on the bottom" process, though there is nothing to keep a red from eating a small live bait such as a spot, croaker, bunker, mullet or bluefish. Generally though, the head or a chunk of one of these same baits will be all you need.

Fresh is best, though frozen will catch. If you can get some live peelers or even hard crabs, half a crab is also an excellent drum bait. They will also eat clams or squid. In fact, Mr. Red is pretty much an "equal opportunity crusher". The trick is to get the bait under his nose.

The rigs for this kind of fishing are fairly simple. The easiest is probably a three-way swivel rig. Simply tie on a three-way swivel, about a 1/0 size, put a snap on one eye for the sinker, and finish with a hook on the other eye, with about a 12 to 18-inch 80 or 100 lb. mono leader. Remember, all red drum over 27 inches must be released, so I would use a circle hook in the 7/0 to 10/0 range. There are several good ones, and every drum fisherman has his or her favorites, but use a quality hook.

Another favorite rig is the "fish finder" rig. If you fish with a loose drag and the "clicker" on with a conventional reel, or just back off the drag on a spinner, this rig allows the fish to pick up the

bait and move off without feeling the weight of the sinker, though I'm not sure it really even matters. You can use a commercially made "fish finder" slide or just a snap swivel, but basically you put the slide or swivel on the line first, then a plastic bead, then tie on the leadered hook, which has a barrel or crane swivel that you have already tied or crimped on. The bead is to protect your knot from the fish finder. The sinker is attached to the fish finder slide. I would use a pyramid sinker to hold bottom in the current. In recent years, surf anglers have gone to short leaders of six inches or less, mainly to get better casting distance, but since that is not a factor here, the longer leader may be better to protect against chafing from a drum's heavy scales and fins. You can use the short leader, however, and some anglers feel it helps to keep the fish from swallowing the hook, but if you do I would recommend a "shock" leader of 40 or 50 lb. mono to protect

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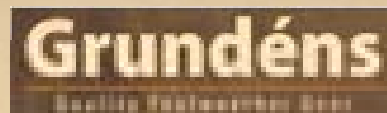
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On August 23rd, a few boats ventured out to 1,000 fathoms outside the Baltimore Canyon and were rewarded with an epic white marlin bite. Anglers on the "Miss Annie" released 18 white marlin, all hooked on trolled ballyhoo. The highlight of the day occurred when the anglers had 5 white marlin hooked at one time, and ended up getting 4 to the boat. Pictured in the slip at Sunset Marina are Capt. Matt Rabenstine and Mates Nick Lucov and Josh Ruskey.

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Bruce Nowakowski, Mark Bork and Sonny Crowell, from Nassau, DE had a great day flounder fishing at Site #10 off Indian River. The anglers ended their day with 12 flounder, all caught on squid. The heaviest tipped the scale at 4.6 lbs., 5 lbs., 5.3 lbs. and 7.4 lbs. Weighed at Hook'em & Cook'em.



Alex Campbell from Federalsburg, MD caught a 14 lb. wahoo on a naked ballyhoo while fishing 25 miles east of the Ocean City Inlet with his dad, Ray Campbell. The duo also caught 3 dolphin during the trip. Weighed at Ake Marine.

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from chafing. To add a shocker, the strongest connection is probably to first tie a short double line with either a Bimini Twist or a Triple Surgeon's Loop, then attach the heavier mono to this loop with a Bristol or No-Name knot. Tie your leadered hook to the shocker with a Palomar knot. Good luck, and if you do get lucky enough to catch a "channel bass" this fall, remember to treat her gently...



Kind of strange that the croaker bite in the bays has developed so late this season. A friend of mind told me he was throwing his cast net for bunker in an inside lagoon last week, and he had so many croakers he couldn't pick up the net, so he had to open it and let them go. Another friend down in Willis Wharf, VA said they had just really started to bite there last week. Usually by this time the hardheads are leaving the bays and moving to the ocean shoals. Oh well, as usual, who can

figure what a fish will do or not do...just enjoy it while it lasts...which may not be too long...



A gentleman e-mailed me last week, and among other things, he wanted to know what wind is good for fishing, and what wind is bad? I'm afraid there aren't any simple answers to this one. In the spring, for instance, a southwest wind can be good because it brings warm air and warms the water temps. Later in the summer, however, the same southwest, if it blows too hard and for too long, can "turn the water over" and actually cause water temps to drop drastically. Another phrase you often hear goes something like, "wind from the east, fish will bite the least." Sometimes, though, I like a nice easterly wind, especially when I'm fishing the beach. An east wind that makes the surf "just rough enough" can bring red drum, kingfish or other species in to the beach. A light easterly wind brings warm, clean water

inshore, and that can also bring good flounder fishing in the bays and inlets. On the opposite side, in the fall, when cold fronts move through, the hard northwest winds they bring not only muddy the water, they push the warm water offshore and drop water temps. On the other hand, once they calm down and we are left with just a light northwest wind and cool, crisp mornings, I have had some excellent striper fishing in the inlet over the years. A hard northwester may also make things "flat" under the beach, but offshore it can be a bear when you can see those "peaks" and a cloud bank on the horizon. I guess we all have our favorite wind directions, but as you can gather from what I said above, the best winds are when we don't have too much of it, no matter where it comes from...



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A "Lucky Star" must have been shining down on Madonna Metcalfe of Mercersburg, PA when she landed this 24.5-inch 5 lb. 8 oz. flounder on Saturday. Madonna caught the big flattie on a live spot in the East Channel and weighed her catch at Ake Marine.



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On Friday, Jenn Pettolina and Brooke Duvall teamed up to release 7 white marlin while fishing on the "Last Call" with Capts. Frank and Franky Pettolina and Mate Travis Brown. The whites were hooked on trolled ballyhoo in 50 fathoms at the 000's. Pictured in the slip at the Ocean City Fishing Center.

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Ocean City Fishing Report

by Larry Jock



I know it sounds like a broken record, but we had another incredible week of fishing out of Ocean City, especially for anglers chasing billfish.

Everyone thought that the weekend bite was spectacular until Monday, when the "Billfisher" ventured out to 700 fathoms outside the Washington Canyon and released 57 white marlin, crushing the modern day Ocean City record of 27 releases set by the "Cerveza" in September 2008. Unfortunately, the "Billfisher" arrived too late to get a photo in this issue. Look in next week's *Coastal Fisherman* for a picture of their record catch.

The "Billfisher" wasn't the only boat to post amazing numbers on Monday. Here are some others that we heard about before we had to send this issue to the press:

- "Reel Joy" - 32
- "Makara" - 32
- "Legasea" - 27
- "Rhonda's Osprey" - 22
- "Pumpin' Hard 58" - 19
- "Fish Whistle" - 15
- "Sea Slammer" - 15

The incredible white marlin bite actually started last Monday when the "Billfisher" arrived at Sunset Marina with 26 white marlin releases. Capt. Jon Duffie ran to 1,000 fathoms outside the Baltimore Canyon and found a



Some big flounder were landed in Ocean City over the weekend, and none were larger than the 28.5-inch, 9 lb. 6 oz. flattie caught by Paul Rentzel from York, PA. Paul landed the fish while drifting a peanut bunker in the East Channel by the Coast Guard Station with Doug Jackson and weighed his catch at Ake Marine.

large school of white marlin with big yellowfins underneath. Also on Monday, the "Miss Annie" was near the same area and returned with 18 white marlin releases. Other boats recorded double digit releases as well.

Unfortunately, bad sea

conditions prevented a lot of boats from going out the following day, and by Thursday the bite shifted to the Washington Canyon/Rockpile where the "Reel Joy" was high hook releasing 9 white marlin. On Friday, the white marlin bite exploded with quite a few boats posting numerous releases:

- "Wave Paver" - 14
- "Billfisher" - 13
- "Espadon" - 9
- "Last Call" - 7
- "Pumpin' Hard 58" - 6

There were several other boats that also recorded single digit releases as well.

The excitement didn't stop on Friday. On Saturday, boats again ventured down to between the Washington and Poor Man's Canyon and got into some excellent billfish action. "Foolish Pleasures" had a great day, hooking 24 whites deep outside the Washington Canyon. Capt. Dale Lisi said that he just kept heading east until he found birds. The "Wave Paver" and the "All In" also had a good day, with both releasing 8 whites, while the "Marlin Magic" and the "D.A. Sea" each released 5 white marlin. Again, several other boats also recorded single digit releases.

Finally, on Sunday the bite continued in the Washington Canyon led by the "Billfisher" with 22 white marlin releases, followed by the "D.A. Sea" and the "Grand Pez" each hooking 10 whites.

There were also a few blue marlin and sailfish released during the week as well. The "D.A. Sea" released a blue marlin in the Norfolk Canyon on Saturday and a sailfish on Sunday. The "Marli" ventured down to the Rockpile on Saturday and released a sailfish and the "Legasea" released a blue marlin in the Washington Canyon on Sunday.

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Last year, the best billfish bite took place in September, but this year the action is about two to four weeks earlier. To give you a feel for where things stand, last year the "Billfisher" was the top local boat with 130 billfish releases during the season. Through Monday, they are again leading the pack with 186 releases.

Hopefully, the hurricanes coming up the coast won't mess things up and we will continue to see a lot of release flags flying at the docks. Best of luck to all of our local billfishermen!

Wahoo

The warm ocean water is producing catches of wahoo just in time for the new Wahoo Division added in the Branch Kreppel Blue Marlin Tournament that was rescheduled for September 9th-12th.

The "Playmate" caught 2 wahoo on Thursday in 45 fathoms inside the Baltimore Canyon. On Friday, "That's Right" caught 3 wahoo between the Hot Dog and the Hambone. On Saturday, "Reel Desire" landed a speedster near the Rockpile and on Sunday, the "M.R. Ducks" returned with a 65.5 pounder caught in 60 fathoms near the Rockpile.

Tuna

Unfortunately, the excellent yellowfin tuna bite we saw earlier this season seems to have petered out, but some nice size fish are still being caught. We haven't seen a double digit catch in quite some time, but billfishermen have found some nice fish under schools of white marlin.

When the "Billfisher" released their 26 whites earlier in the week, they also decked a couple of 65 lb. yellowfins and caught some larger tuna on Sunday. When "Foolish Pleasures" hooked 24 white marlin on Saturday, they never returned to the dock until 1:30 AM on Sunday morning because they fought a huge yellowfin for almost 3 hours, only to end up breaking it off.

A few yellowfins were also caught closer to shore near the Rockpile throughout the week.

We also saw a longfin albacore tuna caught on the "Cyntinory" on Thursday in the Poor Man's Canyon.

Flounder

Anglers had trouble finding clean water last week, making it difficult to catch good numbers of fish. However, we are starting to see some larger flounder hit the scales, typical for this time of year when flatties can be found in deep holes as they start staging for their migration offshore.

The largest flounder decked this week came in on Saturday when Paul Rentzel arrived at Ake Marine with a 28.5-inch, 9 lb. 6 oz. doormat. Paul caught the fish on a peanut bunker in a 25-foot hole off the Coast Guard Station.

The East Channel, both north and south of the Rt. 50 Bridge, continued to produce some nice catches. Mandi Wells landed her first keeper flounder, a 24-inch, 6 lb. 12 oz. flattie, just south of the Rt. 50 Bridge and Madonna Metcalfe caught a 24.5-inch north of the span.

Anglers are still having to weed through a lot of throwbacks to get their keeper. On Thursday, the "Bay Bee" had over 130 throwbacks. That wasn't a typo.

As these fish start to gather for their east/northeast migration, keep an eye on the Cement Plant, the wall on the north side of the Inlet, deep holes in the West Channel off of Gudelsky Park and around the South Jetty. These are all good flounder hideouts this time of year.

In the Surf

Sue Foster at Oyster Bay Tackle reported, "The surf picked up with some bluefish this week! Our friend "Gary" who fishes the Delaware State Park caught some up to 18-inches on finger mullet. Another angler reported small snapper blues right out front of Oyster Bay Tackle, also caught on finger mullet. Others are still catching kingfish, spot, and croaker with small hooks and bloodworms or artificial bloodworm combined with a little strip of bunker or box squid. We are probably looking at some surge from the offshore hurricanes which will give us some "hard to hold" fishing conditions by Thursday. Try using a sputnik sinker."

We have also seen some cobia caught off the beach on Assateague Island and also from the beach in North Ocean City and Delaware. According to Sue's report, "The fish (cobia) was caught in the surf at Fenwick

State Park using bunker for bait. It was quite exciting and took 30 minutes to bring onto the beach. The fish appeared to be between 50 and 60 pounds."

Sheepshead

A couple of sheepshead were caught on Thursday by anglers fishing around the South Jetty. Wayne McPartland caught a 9 pounder on a live spot and John Burkhardt landed a 9.5 pounder on a sand flea.

Striped Bass

Anglers fishing with live spot are still pulling some stripers out from the pilings under the Rt. 50 Bridge. Heavier leaders are a good idea for this fishery to prevent chafing on the bridge pilings.

Sea Bass

Headboats fishing ocean wrecks and reefs are returning with some nice size sea bass. The "Morning Star" had several this week over 3 lbs. and the "Angler" had a good day on Sunday. After our typical August lull, we should begin to see the sea bass snapping like crazy.

Croaker

Surprisingly, we still haven't seen much of a croaker bite this year. Some small ones have been caught, but nothing in comparison to prior years. It seems like it isn't just our fishery that has been slow. Further south, the bite is really just beginning.

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Russell, Sherry and George Hudson from Frankford, DE, Mac Greenwalt from Whaleyville, MD and Don Severs from Seaford, DE were fishing on the "I-Card-er" with Capt. Allen Carter and Mate Jon Yost when they landed 5 longfin albacore tuna and 16 dolphin. The fish were caught in 50 fathoms inside the Washington Canyon. Pictured at Fisherman's Marina in West Ocean City.

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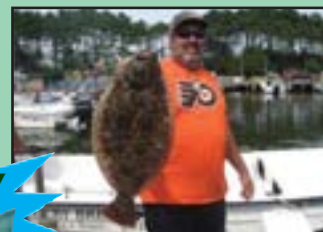
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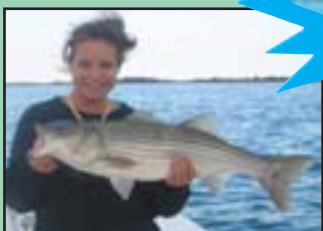
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Pete Balandiak from Eddystone, PA boated this 6 lb. 15 oz. flounder while fishing off the wall at the Ocean City Inlet. The big flattie was caught on a strip of sea robin and weighed at Oyster Bay Tackle.



This 44-inch striper was caught on a rigged eel by Bill Bratton from Mifflintown, PA in the Indian River Inlet. The fish weighed 28.6 lbs. on the scale at Fenwick Tackle.

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Spencer, Lexi, Marley, Tracey and Frank Smith from Potomac, MD had a good day fishing on the "Get Sum" with Capt. Nick Clemente and Mate Tyler Hasenei. Spencer caught a 23.5-inch flounder and Lexi landed a 20.75 incher, both while drifting bunker off Martha's Landing. Spencer's flounder weighed 5 lbs. 10 oz. on the scale at the Ocean City Fishing Center.

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Driftin' Easy

by Sue Foster



"It's finally here! Labor Day and all the promises of "big fluke" now that the summer season is close to its end. All the anglers that voted for a 19-inch flounder and a longer season are poised and ready for action! All the anglers that have thrown back fat 18 1/2 and 18 3/4-inch flounder all summer want their rewards. So don't even think about putting that boat away or hanging up those fishing rods. It's time to catch the big ones!

As the days shorten and the nights get cooler, flounder sense the coming of a second season. Flounder will be migrating out of the bay into mid-October. Even after that, when anglers are targeting stripers, big flounder can be caught right until the closing day. As summer flounder are recovering, there are more and more of them out there, so don't miss out.

"How do we target the big ones?"

Tide can be of utmost importance. Capt. Bobby Gower on the "Bay Bee" said last week, "The flounder are biting at the "top of the tide!" What does this mean? It means get out there two hours before high tide and wait for the tide to slow down. Then get fishing hard in those deep holes near the draw of the Route 50 Bridge, the deep water in the Thorofare, the deep hole

offshore of Homer Gudelsky Park, the Inlet, the Commercial Harbor and Martha's Landing. If you are a local, you know where these holes are. Sometimes the whole east channel between 4th Street and the draw of the Route 50 Bridge can be hot, hot, hot...

When the tide turns totally slack the bite can quit for maybe 20 to 25 minutes. Don't leave. Wait for the tide to turn and start going out. Change your location from the north side of the Route 50 Bridge to the south side. Drift from the draw of the Bridge, around the Oceanic Pier and along the sea wall. Drifting against the sea wall is a popular hole during the beginning of the outgoing tide. The middle of the Inlet can carry you too fast, but the sea wall drift is slower.

Labor Day weekend and into the fall means a quest for bait. Bait is the second most important factor when targeting larger flounder. Bigger bait, bigger fish. We say it over and over again. Buy yourself a cast net. Get yourself some polarized sunglasses and start staring into the water. Get yourself some tiny hooks and keep some Fish Bite Bloodworms in your boat. Get yourself a portable aerator and a baitwell net. Get yourself out of the minnow and squid routine day after day and try something different!

The next month and a half is "heaven" when it comes to readily available larger baits. Peanut bunker or alewives are swimming around the Commercial Harbor, any lagoon or marina basin, Northside Park and in Herring Creek. You can see them flashing just under the water, and these fish are really slow and dumb. Anyone that can get a cast net to open can catch peanut bunker. Keep a couple dozen, put them in the live well or aerated bucket, throw the rest back, and go fishing. No, you can't keep them overnight. They will likely die on you.

Spot and mullet are much smarter. The easiest way to catch spot is with a Sabiki Rig or a 3-hook spot rig baited with bloodworm, FishBites bloodworm, or night crawler. Fish by the Route 90 Bridge on the moving, incoming tide. Catch your bait and put it in the live well. Then, when the perfect "two hours before high tide" comes up, run your boat down close to the Route 50 Bridge or your other favorite deep water holes.

For mullet, you need to get the cast net out again. Mullet are fast so you need to be faster. You can find them on any sandbar in the bay at low tide. You can find them around the Commercial Harbor or any marina basin. You can find them in Herring Creek or any other creek you live near, or any marshy area where there is green grass. Northside Park has them. Homer Gudelsky Park has them. Look for mullet that are swimming and jumping. They are fast, so cast in front of them. They jump, so keep a lid on your aerated bucket or live well.

If your bait is too big for live bait, put it in a cooler and you can scale and strip the bait into nice long strips of fresh bait. Now these baits are especially good if you are offshore on or near one of the inshore and offshore wrecks for flounder and big sea bass. If you have an ocean going boat, now until the close of flounder season is the time to venture offshore where there are big flounder waiting. Pick your days to find smooth

seas without a lot of swell, and you WILL catch doormat flounder if you give it some time and energy. Live baits, strip baits, and the ever popular Gulp! baits will bring you the flounder dinners you have been waiting for all summer.

I like to drift for flounder offshore. Go up to the wreck or obstruction, then drift off and around the area until you find "the bite." If you anchor, don't just let the bait sit on the bottom. Keep it moving a little. Remember Capt. Monty's trick of "twitch, twitch, twitch, stop.... And wait for Mr. Fluke to take your bait. The larger the bait, the longer you want to let the flounder take the bait before setting the hook.

When offshore (and inshore), anything you catch can become bait. Sea robin strips are very popular and was used last week in the Inlet to hook a flounder that weighed almost 7 lbs. Those skinny lizard fish are one of flounder's favorite diets. Small ones can be used for live bait and larger ones can be filleted and used for strip baits. Small bluefish fillets are one of my favorites for offshore flounder fishing. Croaker fillets are excellent. A whole Calamari squid jigged on a big hook or a bucktail jig is another one of my favorites.

Large, live minnows, smelts (large shiner) or long strips of squid will also work. Combo your baits! Combine a nice fat strip of bait with a Gulp! Grub or Belly Strip. Slide a Gulp! Swimming Mullet on your hook before adding a fat, live minnow. Bigger bait, bigger fish. Of course, the ol' minnow and squid strip or a shiner and squid strip will always work. You just have to wade through more small flounder to catch the big ones. BUT, this time of year, there are more BIG ONES! And that's what we have been waiting for!

Good fishing....

Sue Foster is an outdoor writer and co-owner of Oyster Bay Tackle in Ocean City, MD and Fenwick Tackle in Fenwick, DE.



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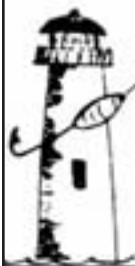
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Joe McNeal landed these two flounder, weighing 6 lbs. 15 oz. and 7 lbs. 9 oz., while rubble bouncing at Reef Site 10 aboard the "Katy Did" with Capt. Brent Wiest and Mate David Walker. The flatties were hooked on shiners and strip baits. Weighed at Lewes Harbour Marina.



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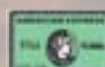
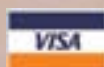


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- 2 TBSP. chopped fresh dill
- 2 TBSP. olive oil
- 1/2 cup panko bread crumbs
- 2 TBSP. prepared horseradish, drained
- 4 skinless fillets
- 6 oz. baby spinach

Preheat oven to 475 degrees.

Line large cookie sheet with foil.

In a large bowl, toss cucumber, vinegar, 1 TBSP. dill, 1 TBSP. oil and 1/8 tsp. each salt and pepper.

In a small bowl, combine panko, horseradish and remaining dill and oil.

Sprinkle tuna with salt and

pepper; place on cookie sheet.

Press panko mixture evenly on top of fillets.

Bake 8 minutes or until golden brown on top and opaque throughout.

Toss spinach with cucumber mixture; serve with tuna.

Serves 4.

Mahi-Mahi Sandwich

Batter:

- 8 large eggs
- 3/4 cups finely grated Parmesan cheese
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- 1 cup fresh parsley, chopped

Fish:

- Oil, for frying
- 6 pieces mahi-mahi fillet
- Flour for dusting the fish
- 6 cups crushed potato chips

Assembly:

- 6 kaiser rolls
- 6 thin slices onion

- 6 slices tomato
- Lettuce
- 1/2 cup tartar sauce
- 6 lemon wedges

For the batter:

Whisk the ingredients together in a large bowl.

For the fish:

Heat a deep fryer or a deep, heavy bottomed dutch oven pot until a thermometer reads 375 degrees.

Line a plate with paper towels.

Put the flour in a dish and the crushed potato chips in another dish.

Butterfly the fillets if they are too thick so they will cook all the way through without the potato chip crust getting too dark.

Dredge the fish, one fillet at a time, in the flour and then into the batter.

Lay the fillets in the chips, pressing and turning to coat evenly.

Fry until fish is golden brown, about 3 to 4 minutes.

Drain on paper towels.

Assemble the sandwiches and serve with lemon wedges.

Makes 6 sandwiches.

Grilled Tuna Salad

- 1 lb. tuna steaks
- 2 tsp. lime juice
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- 2 celery ribs
- 1 small red pepper
- 1 small yellow pepper
- 1 small red onion
- 4 cups Bibb or Boston lettuce leaves
- 1/4 cup thinly sliced fresh basil leaves
- 1 tsp. minced fresh rosemary
- 1/2 cup ranch salad dressing
- Whole Bibb or Boston lettuce leaves

Sprinkle tuna with lime juice, salt and pepper.

Coat grill rack with cooking spray before starting the grill.

For medium rare, grill tuna, covered over high heat for 3 to 4 minutes on each side or until slightly pink in the center.

Cut into 1 inch pieces.

Finely chop the celery, peppers and onion; place in a large bowl.

Add the torn lettuce, tuna, basil and rosemary; toss to combine.

Arrange lettuce leaves on

plates; top each with 2 cups of the tuna mixture and drizzle with the dressing.

Serves 4.

Piccata Flounder Fillets with Angel Hair Pasta and Wilted Spinach

Salt and pepper

- 1/2 lb. angel hair pasta
- 4 thin flounder fillets
- Old Bay Seasoning
- 1/2 cup flour
- 1/4 cup cornstarch
- 2 TBSP. extra-virgin olive oil
- 4 TBSP. butter
- 2 large cloves garlic, finely chopped
- 1/2 cup white wine
- 2 lemons
- 1/4 cup capers, drained
- Parsley, finely chopped
- 3/4 lb. fresh spinach, trimmed
- 1/8 tsp. nutmeg

Bring a large pot of water to a boil, salt it, add the pasta and cook al dente.

Drain, reserve 1/2 cup of the pasta water.

Pat the fish dry; season with salt, pepper and a little Old Bay.

Mix the flour and cornstarch on a plate and coat the fillets in the flour mixture.

In a large skillet, heat 1 TBSP. of the oil over medium-high heat.

Add 2 TBSP. butter and let it foam, then add the fillets and cook, turning once, 4 to 6 minutes.

Place on plate, cover with foil.

Add 1/2 TBSP. of oil and remaining 2 TBSP. of butter to melt.

Stir in the garlic for 1 minute, then stir in the wine.

Add 1 tsp. of grated lemon peel and the juice of one lemon.

Thinly slice the remaining lemon and stir them into the sauce, along with the capers and parsley.

Spoon half of the sauce over the fish.

Add the reserved pasta water and pasta to the skillet.

Add remaining butter sauce; season with salt and pepper.

Plate the pasta.

Place the remaining 1/2 TBSP. of oil in skillet.

Add the spinach, season with salt, pepper and the nutmeg; cook 2 minutes.

Serve fish with a little pasta and spinach alongside.

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Denny Jadro from Dover, PA was drifting a live spot in the East Channel, north of the Rt. 50 Bridge, when he hooked into this 23.75-inch flounder. Denny was fishing on the "Just Chillin'".



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Addison Lane from Millsboro, DE captured a 21.5-inch flounder during a trip with her uncle, Mark Cropper of West Ocean City, MD. Addison's flounder and Mark's 23.5-incher were caught on live spot in the East Channel, south of the Rt. 50 Bridge.



Chris and Cash Colbert from Manassas, VA and Chadd Lucas from Woodbridge, VA ended their day with 3 keeper flounder in the box after drifting live minnows in the East Channel on the "Fartin' Around". The fish measured between 20 and 22-inches. Pictured at Ake Marine.

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Bruce Nowakowski from Nassau, DE landed this 7 lb. 5 oz. flounder while drifting squid at Site 10 off Indian River. Weighed at Hook'em & Cook'em.



Bob "The Warden" Houser from Carlisle, PA captured this 3 lb. 8 oz. sea bass after hooking it on a chunk of clam at an ocean wreck. Bob was fishing on the "Morning Star" with Capt. Monty Hawkins and Mates Tucker Colquhoun and Mike Kinder.

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This 21.5-inch, 9 lb. sheephead was hooked on a live spot by angler Wayne McPartland of Lutherville, MD. The fish was caught at the South Jetty and weighed at Oyster Bay Tackle.



Mike and Frank Esham from Rehoboth, DE caught their limit of flounder while drifting live spot in the Indian River Inlet. The largest fish tipped the scales at 8 lbs. 13 oz. on the scale at Hook'em & Cook'em.

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Pat Hanley, Dave Kiser, Joel Cislo, Ronnie Miller, Steve Sojka and Bill Hoch took an overnight trip aboard the "Pandemonium" with Capt. Steve Peterson and returned with 2 bigeye tuna, weighing 155 lbs. and 188 lbs., a 53.4 lb. yellowfin tuna and some dolphin. The fish were caught in the Spencer Canyon where a mako shark took the tail off of one bigeye during the fight. Pictured at Hook'em & Cook'em.



Matthew Whitecotton from Fauquier County, VA was fishing with his dad, Michael Whitecotton from Fairfax, VA when he landed this 65.5 lb. wahoo while fishing on the "M.R. Ducks" with Capt. John Runkle and Mate Donnie White. The wahoo, along with a white marlin release, were hooked in 60 fathoms north of the Rockpile. Pictured at the Talbot Street Pier.

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Max George from Marlin, PA captured this 22-inch flounder while drifting a live minnow off Martha's Landing. Max was fishing with Eddie Petchulis and Joe Ferraro, both from Marlin, PA.



John Burkhardt from Allentown, PA was fishing at the South Jetty with sandfleas when he hooked into this 10.5 lb. black drum and a 22.5-inch, 9.5 lb. sheephead. Weighed at Oyster Bay Tackle.

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Dan Fitzsimmons from Rehoboth, DE caught this 23.5-inch, 6 lb. flounder while fishing with John, Parker and Michael Scanlon from Berlin, MD and Terence and Drew Scanlon from Ft. Lauderdale, FL. The flattie was caught on a white Gulp! Swimming Mullet while fishing at the AT&T wreck aboard the "Hot Pursuit" with Capt. Mark Sewell. Pictured at the Ocean City Fishing Center.



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On Saturday, some boats recorded excellent catches of white marlin, and the "All In" was one of them. The crew returned to the Ocean City Fishing Center with 7 white marlin releases from 60 fathoms inside the Poor Man's Canyon. Fishing with Capt. Chad Meeks and Mate Tommy Milligan were Rich Daiker, Mike Miller, Mark Bowen, Reggie Stewart, Don Miller and Larry Pyles. The highlight of the day was 6 white marlin being hooked at the same time, and all 6 were released at the boat.



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Delaware Fishing Report

by Rick Willman



Hi folks!!!! Catch em' up, toss em' back! That seems to be the name of the game lately. Lots of flounder are being caught in the back bays and the ocean, but most are not of legal size. There are more and more legal size flounder being taken in the ocean, as that fishing is just now starting to get somewhere close to good. I guess this might just be the normal summertime timetable that we always have. When the water starts to cool back down, we should see an increase in the number of good size flounder go up in the back waters. At the same time, the ocean bottom fishing should really light up.

Croaker action continues to be quite good with a slight increase in the average size being taken. Just a small piece of bloodworm is the #1 bait for these feisty critters. Bluefish continue to make appearances in the Indian River Inlet. The incoming tide seems to be the best time to target these



Billie Jo Hunter boated this 6 lb. 15 oz. flounder and a 3 lb. 2 oz. sea bass while drifting shiners and squid at Site #10 aboard the "Katy Did" with Capt. Brent Wiest. Weighed at Lewes Harbour Marina.

guys. The last two hours of the incoming tide appears to be the prime time to target stripers in the inlet if that is your species of choice. This has really been a great fishing season in the back bays, and hopefully it will continue well into the fall.

Some of this past week's catches have included Bill Knisely taking a 4 lb. 7 oz. flounder. Michalla Redick of Bear, DE fished the ocean to boat a 25-1/2 inch, 5 lb. 4 oz. flattie using a live minnow. Dean Lokey of Millsboro, DE fished from the pier at Massey's Ditch and put a 7 lb. 2 oz. flattie on the dock while using live spot for bait. Dean's fish measured 25 1/2-inches.

Offshore action continues to produce lots of mahi. They can be

found by trolling anywhere from the "DA" Buoy on out. A number of wahoo are also being caught. While fishing with Capt. Cory Waddington on the "Another Bill", Ron Campbell of Long Neck did battle with a 49 lb. wahoo to earn him a state citation. Ron caught his wahoo while trolling the 30 Line near the Tea Cup. Capt Ken Smith on the "JoKen" had Bill Hunsberger, Mike Haas and Bob Buckwalter to the Baltimore Canyon and the Tea Cup to score some white marlin, mahi and yellowfin tuna.

Ron at Rattle & Reel Sporting Center on Long Neck Rd. reported lots of throwback flounder being taken in the back bays. Ron said shiners and Gulp! are the key baits. In the Indian River Inlet, Ron says

Buoy #20 is the place to find croakers. There are also plenty of blues, and the stripers are falling for live spot.

From Bill's Sport Shop in Lewes, we hear that Sue Killen (daughter of Capt. Bill and Kathy) aboard the "Slicker Too" took her brother, Kevin Baker, and nephews, Joey Neely and Brian Baker to the Indian River Inlet and had a great trip. The party caught and released 20 undersized stripers and a bunch of bluefish. Joey Neely was high hook, capturing a 20-inch flounder along with the largest striper and bluefish. All were caught on live spot. A customer reported catching keeper tog in the Indian River Inlet on crabs and sand fleas. Eddie called from the Indian River Inlet as well to say he limited out on bluefish up to 16-inches using Gotcha plugs and silver spoons. Tom Bailor and his nephew Doug went to Buoy #22 in Indian River and caught 40 croaker on Sabiki rigs with FishBites. Jeff Moyer of PA caught 10 snapper bluefish on a pink and white Gulp! and shiner combo at Site 6 aboard the "Martha Marie". Brian Keech of Long Neck, DE caught two flounder weighing in at 4.10 lbs. and 3.10 lbs. at Site 6 on a Gulp! and shiner combo aboard the "Martha Marie". Mike, Eric, Todd, Bill, Dan and Matt Langdon caught a bunch of bailer dolphin and went 3 for 3 on white marlin trolling ballyhoo in the Baltimore Canyon on the "Offishal". Ryan Smith and Jeff Thompson limited out on slot stripers measuring up to 25-inches and caught 2 dozen white perch in the Roosevelt Inlet and Lewes Canal on Rattletraps.

Capt. Kenny G. and crew Brian, Ambrose, Bob Geure, Bob Quin and Hugh Alexander caught 6 dolphin trolling ballyhoo outside the Tea Cup. Chris and Rick Rannali went out with Capt. Chuck Cook of "First Light Charters" to the Outer and Inner Walls. They caught and released one striper approx. 30 to 32-inches. Bob Adams and his son, Bob Jr. from Leesport, PA, fished the Old Grounds and boated 5 keeper flounder up to 25-inches on squid. They also caught a couple of nice sea bass. Frank Reed from Harbeson went to the Fingers and trolling with skirted ballyhoo and managed to boat 6 mahi. Bill Vernon Jr. fished with Capt. Steve on the "Four Play" out of Indian River. They went to the south of

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Poor Man's Canyon and boated yellowfins up to 65 lbs. along with some dolphin. Capt Chris Thurmon of "Skipjack Charters" out of Lewes Harbor Marina reported a great canyon overnighter with 6 yellowfin, 9 dolphin and one wahoo. He also said that the bottom fishing is good, but that he is mostly running for tuna now. Capt. Steve Peterson of "Pandemonium Charters" had a great overnighter. The party ended up with 4 yellowfin, 1 white marlin, 4 gaffer dolphin, and went 2 for 3 on the big eyes with weights of 155 and 188 lbs. All were caught on the troll using spreader bars and ballyhoos. They lost the tail of one of the big eyes to a 500 lb. mako shark right at the boat. Capt. Carey Evans of "Grizzly Sportfishing" finally got some nice sized croakers in the bay. Flounder fishing remains strong and will remain an option through September. Some sea bass are starting to show up in the mix.

Capt. Joe Morris at Lewes Harbour Marina said flatfish continued to please anglers this past week. The best catches came from the structure of reef sites. Fluke congregated close to artificial reef rubble, and crews willing to work the junk and lose some rigs were rewarded with nice catches. In the Delaware Bay, sites 6 and 7 at the Brown Shoal were popular, along with reef 8, the Star Site. Hobby Isaacs, Dave Popovich and George Durant drifted the Brown Shoal sites on Thursday for 8 good keepers. Greg Pearson, Ted Garman, Todd Garman and John Leader put 8 flatties weighing up to 6.3 lbs. in the box while using squid and minnows at the Brown Shoal on Saturday. Captain Carey on the "Grizzly" hosted Joe Shaffer and his family for some great flounder action on Saturday. The group iced 18 keepers and released 52 other fluke. They also had triggerfish, blowfish and sea bass. Flatties also hung out around the rocks of the Outer Breakwater. Donnie Nauman got his limit while using strips of shark close to the Wall on Saturday. Artificial structure in the ocean attracted flounder as well. Captain Brent's anglers aboard the "Katy Did" did a number on the fish at Site 10 on Thursday. They returned with 19 quality keeper fluke, including Billie Jo Hunter's 6.97 lb. doormat and a 3.13 lb. sea bass. Joe Walker, Bobby Bryant, Tony Vansant and Joe Walker, Jr. combined for a limit

of 16 fine flounder on Saturday at Site 10. Bobby was hot on big fish, icing flatties of 6 and 6.39 lbs.

Croakers have become scarce in recent days. It's unlikely that they've made an early exit, but for some reason, they have not been cooperating. A few good-sized hardheads were caught around the inner breakwater on clams, bloodworms and FishBites. Spot are still being pulled from the Lewes Canal. Anglers on the Cape Henlopen Pier also had spot.

On the offshore scene, the white marlin bite has been big news. Billfish have been working bunches of bait, and experienced crews that find feeding whites have racked up some impressive numbers. Whites were reported in 50 to 60 fathoms inside of Poor Man's, between the Rockpile and the 000's. Vince Scheivert and the boys on the "Black Bart" recorded a white release for Tim Gola inshore of the Poor Man's Canyon on Saturday. They also caught 5 small yellowfins. Charlie, Walt and the guys on the "Fish Whistle" released 5 whites and a sailfish inshore of the Poor Man's on Saturday. There was a pretty good showing of wahoo on the twenty-fathom lumps. 'Hoos were taken by trollers at the Hambone, Chicken Bone, Hot Dog and Sausages. Captains Brent Wiest and Dave Walker trolled the Hambone aboard the "Katy Did" on Saturday. They put a pair of yellowfins and 6 dolphin in the cooler. Among the mahi was a 23.6 lb. citation winner boated by Jose Guevara.

At Hook'em & Cook'em Bait and Tackle, Deanna tells us the flounder bite in the Indian River Inlet has slowed a bit, but a few nice flatties are being taken on live spot. Bluefish weighing up to 7 lbs. are making their presence known in the inlet. Inshore fishermen are scoring on triggerfish, blues, croaker, a few sea bass and a few flounder. Reef Site #11 has given up a few nice flounder.

Offshore action remains pretty much the same with a good white marlin bite. Dolphin and wahoo are showing in good numbers, but the tuna bite is scattered. John Klerlein of Milton brought a 38 lb. wahoo and a 28.5 lb. dolphin to the scales.

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Striped Bass 	April 23, 2010 Tom Walker Assateague Surf 45 lbs. 4 oz.	May 7, 2010 Bill Winkler Indian River Inlet 42 lbs. 15 oz.	Bluefin Tuna 	July 7, 2010 George Poveromo "That's Right" 126 lbs.	July 3, 2010 Thomas Miles Southeast Grounds 109 lbs.
Weakfish 	No Weights Reported	June 6, 2010 Domenic Caputo Roosevelt Inlet 7 lbs. 2 oz.	Yellowfin Tuna 	August 20, 2010 Brian Thompson "Reel Chaos" 105 lbs.	NEW August 25, 2010 John Kucyk "American Ambition" 80 lbs.
Speckled Trout 	No Weights Reported	No Weights Reported	Longfin Tuna 	August 20, 2010 Harvey Fisher "Jade II" 40 lbs.	July 16, 2010 Jimmy Saunders Spencer Canyon 47.3 lbs.
Flounder 	July 18, 2010 Harry Schneider East Channel 10 lbs.	July 27, 2010 Lisa Koshinskie Indian River Inlet 12 lbs. 11 oz.	Bigeye Tuna 	June 13, 2010 Ron Los, Jr. "Marli" 211 lbs.	NEW August 25, 2010 Pat Hanley "Pandemonium" 188 lbs.
Bluefish 	June 5, 2010 Jeremiah Leader Inside Rockpile 14 lbs. 5 oz.	June 12, 2010 Kyle Falgowski Hot Dog 12 lbs. 6 oz.	Dolphin 	August 17, 2010 Vincent Baiocco "American Lady" 56 lbs.	July 8, 2010 Jere Bryant "Wave Dancer" 37.8 lbs.
Sheepshead 	August 21, 2010 Andrew McMullen South Jetty 11 lbs.	July 23, 2010 Herbie Shorthose Ice Breakers 12 lbs. 15 oz.	Wahoo 	July 11, 2010 Gary Tanner "Bill\$ 4 Bills" 75 lbs.	August 14, 2010 Johnny Horning Baltimore Canyon 62 lbs
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On Friday, Mandi Wells from Ocean Pines, MD captured this 24-inch, 6 lb. 12 oz. flounder while fishing in the East Channel, south of the Rt. 50 Bridge. This was Mandi's first keeper flounder, and was caught on live spot while fishing with her husband, David Wells on the "Mandi Lynn". Pictured at Sunset Provisions.

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Tyler Gillespie from Seven Valleys, PA muscled in his first flounder, measuring 18.75-inches, while fishing in the Lewes Canal.



Rick Hall, Travis Mills, Fred Schlegel, Adam Mills, Jason Neidig and Scott Dixon ended their day with a 35.3 lb. wahoo, a yellowfin tuna and 103 lbs. of mahi after fishing on the "Capt. Ike II" with Capt. Dave Collins. The fish were caught while trolling in the Baltimore Canyon and weighed at Hook'em & Cook'em.

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Steve Kitchen from Ocean View, DE caught this 36 lb. wahoo and a 50 lb. yellowfin tuna while trolling at the Tea Cup aboard the "High Hook" with Capt. Tom Cornell. Weighed at Hook'em & Cook'em.



Windy Travers released this white marlin while fishing in 80 fathoms in the Baltimore Canyon. Windy was fishing on the "Sea Skill" with Capt. Brian Skillman (pictured) and caught her first white marlin on a trolled ballyhoo.

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Shea Stevens of Bethesda, MD made the most of her first dolphin trip, landing 5 while tossing live spot in the Poor Man's Canyon. She was fishing with her dad, David Stevens on the "Sea Biscuit".



Nathan Walters from Saltillo, PA and Ernie and Nicholas Wilson from Boyertown, PA took a trip on the headboat, "Judy V." with Capt. Ed Wheedleton and ended up with a 4 lb. 11 oz. flounder. The *paralichthys dentatus* was caught on a squid and shiner combination at the Washingtonian wreck. Weighed at Hook'em & Cook'em.

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Elaine Jacobs (center) caught her first wahoo and dolphin while fishing with her husband, Keith, Marianne Cott and Capt. Wayne Cott. The 42-inch wahoo and some dolphin were hooked at the Hot Dog on a trolled ballyoo aboard the "Krischelle". Pictured at Ake Marine.

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by Capt. Mark Sampson



On July 28, 1987 I left the dock at 7:00 AM with four anglers aboard and my first mate. We ran to a wreck on Fenwick Shoal and caught a lot of small sea bass along with 17 keepers and one very large triggerfish. We had large amberjacks following a surface plug we were casting, but none actually hit it. We returned to the slip at 12:47 PM.

On July 31, 1996 we left the dock at 6:07 AM, ran out to the 20-fathom line and caught a dolphin, two yellowfin tuna and released a bunch of bluefin tuna. The wind blew 10 knots from the southwest in the morning and 15-20 in the afternoon. We ran through a squall on the way home and returned to the dock at 4:55 PM.

On July 19, 2003 I had 4,041 hours on my engine and I put 51.8 gallons of diesel in my port tank and 32 gallons in my starboard. The price of fuel was \$1.43/gallon.

I know those specific details because I've always kept a log of what I have considered to be important details of what goes on aboard my boat. After 24-years of running my own charter boat, I now have the events from thousands of trips to review whenever I wish. While much of this information might never be used for anything but a reminder of how things were back in the "good old days", there's also a lot of stuff on many of the old worn

out pages that is of great help today for not only catching fish, but also understanding trends within our fisheries, keeping in touch with clients, maintaining the boat and a menagerie of other issues that come along that can only be resolved by accurately reflecting back on events that occurred in the past.

From my log I can tell you the location, size, species, and number of every fish we've ever caught, the weather, the wind, and the sea condition, the name and address of everyone who boarded the boat, who worked as 1st Mate on any given day, the coordinates of every place we dropped anchor or started or ended a drift. I have records of every drop of fuel that went into the tanks, every oil change, every new zinc, every filter, and darn-near everything that's been done to the boat since I've had her.

Some might think that keeping such detailed records would only useful to those with big boats or who are in the fishing business. Others might consider the effort is more trouble than its worth. But, I'd suggest that anyone who fishes more than just a few times a year (even those without boats) will benefit from whatever information they record over time.

It doesn't matter whether they're targeting blue marlin or flounder, one thing every fisherman has in common is that

before each trip they must decide where to go and what to use to catch their intended quarry. If the fish are abundant and anglers have received accurate reports of where to go and how to catch them, then it should be pretty easy to head off into the right direction and pull off a catch. But a lot of times, anglers are on their own when it comes to finding fish, and all they can do is work from past experience and recollection of where they caught fish before given similar environmental factors such as time of day, tides, currents, water temperatures, time of the season and so forth.

Anglers will easily remember banner trips when they caught a limit of tuna "here" or encountered breaking stripers "there," but over time, the many fine details that allowed those trips to be such a success can easily be forgotten or perhaps confused with other adventures. Were the fish caught on the cold or warm side of the temperature break? Did the tuna show up on the Hotdog Lump during the "second" or the "fourth" week of June? Did the flounder bite best on "minnows" or "shiners" this time last year? Those are the types of important details that can elude fishermen when the fishing is slow and when they need to remember them the most, and having it all on paper makes for an easy and accurate reminder. I know this because on days when I'm out there struggling to make a catch I'll often flip through log pages from the last couple years to figure out what and where we were catching during that same time of the season. Sometimes it pays off and I'm reminded of another place to go or technique that worked under similar conditions. Other times it just reminds me that no matter how bad I think the fishing is right now - we've had worse days!

Keeping a log can be easy and takes little time if anglers start by setting themselves up with the right template. If you're a fisherman I'd forget about spending money on any of those fancy looking logbooks they sell in marine supply stores - they're too generic and will require the user to do too much repetitive writing. Instead, anglers should

sit down at a computer and make up a one page fill-in-the-blank sheet that asks all the pertinent questions that they wish to record about conditions, locations, passengers, date, times, baits, lures, engine hours, etc. Whenever possible, it should be set up so that things can just be checked-off or circled instead of having to actually write out descriptions (example: Tide - Rising Falling, Wind - N S E W) and a few lines should also be left for comments. Even private boaters would probably do well to include a list of the names of everyone on the boat. For charter captains it's a must. I'd suggest leaving room in the margins of the page for adding additional notes or scratch work. Since maintenance and fuel is pretty much a different issue from fishing, I keep that information on a separate sheet altogether. Every log page is referenced by both date and engine hours.

After filling out the log a few times, anglers will likely need to go back to the computer and make a few changes, so they should start by only making enough copies to get them through a half dozen trips. Once the log has been tweaked enough, copies can be run-off to cover the rest of the season. I've also found that to save space, it's handy to print the log sheets on both sides of the paper. Then, all that's left to do is to get a plastic clipboard with a storage compartment for more pages, put it all together and don't forget the pen!

A written log can be an invaluable back-up for waypoints in the event of a GPS failure that results in a loss of memory. Over time, a log can also show anglers trends within a fishery which can help them predict what to expect in upcoming seasons. At the very least, having a log that documents one's own fishing adventures should someday make for some great fireside reading that will surly jog fond memories of fun times on the water spent chasing fish with old friends and family.

Captain Mark Sampson is an outdoor writer and captain of the charter boat "Fish Finder", docked at the Ocean City Fishing Center.

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Glenn Kohr from Salina, KS and his brother, Jack Kohr from Lancaster, PA caught these dolphin while trolling east of the Delaware Lightship aboard the "Jenny Lynn" with Capt. Ed Rankin. The dolphin weighed 12 lbs. 5 oz. and 13 lbs. 9 oz. on the scale at Hook'em & Cook'em.



Matthew, Daniel, Michael, Irene, Tim and Jennifer Darcy ended their day with 6 white marlin releases after fishing in the Baltimore Canyon aboard the "Lite Bite" with Dick Carey of Mt. Vernon, MD.

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— — — — — by Pat Schrawder



Every now and then a product comes along that makes you go "Hey, that's pretty clever. I haven't seen that before." And so it is with this next item called the "Autotether". Simply put, it is a man overboard wireless motor shut off.



If you can imagine the worst of all incidents, which happen all too often on a boat, especially when you are alone and you slip or reach over for something, a

wave hits and you lose your balance falling overboard. There you are swimming and trying to get back to the boat but its engines are running and it's still moving so you can't catch up. What do you do? Well, the Autotether might just save the day.

Consisting of two pieces—the main unit and the remote that are both operated by AAA batteries, the Autotether is a wireless lanyard that connects directly to the engine kill switch. There are up to 3 extra remote "passenger" keys and one "operator" key available. You wear these on your person. If the operator falls overboard, the motor will shut off and an alarm

will sound. If a passenger falls overboard, just the alarm will sound.

This is a pretty simple system actually. Run by batteries, when turned on the two units "talk" to each other by radio frequency. If one of the keys (sensors) falls in the water, that radio signal is interrupted and that triggers the alarm and/or kill switch.

Installation couldn't be easier. Mount the main unit (receiver) to the boat near the ignition by simply peeling the adhesive strips and then attach the clip to the kill switch. Put the key (sensor) in your pocket and turn on the main unit. The batteries are estimated to last for 100 hours. This unit normally retails for around \$235.00

The manufacturer, aptly named "Autotether, Inc.", also makes a similar unit called "The Screamer". It is a wireless alarm system that is based on the same principle

as the Autotether. Consisting of a main unit and up to 4 sensors, when the system is turned on, an alarm squeals if any of the remote sensors goes under water or strays more than 100 feet from the main unit. This can certainly be used on your boat, but I imagine all sorts of other uses. For moms and dads looking after small children at home where there is a pool or nearby stream, while shopping in the supermarket or any store, even on your dog. What if someone tries to kidnap your child or pet? You will know within seconds that something is awry.

I say, "Hats off" to the Autotether folks for coming up with a really good idea.

Pat and her husband, Larry are owners of L&L Marine Electronics in West Ocean City, MD.

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Philip Mento from Coatsville, PA was fishing from the Rt. 50 Bridge when he caught this 24-inch, 5 lb. 3 oz. flounder. Weighed at All Tackle Ocean City.



Monday was an epic day for billfishermen as shown by the 22 white marlin released by anglers on "Rhonda's Osprey" in 1,000 fathoms outside the Washington Canyon. Fishing with Capt. Joe Drosey and Mates Rusty Reddish and Dave Caffrey were Tom Taylor from Ocean Pines, MD, Nancy Kohl from Ocean City, MD and Kathy Henninger from Glenmoore, PA.

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Ray Gillich and George Rosos from Ocean City, MD were fishing at Winter Quarter Shoal when they boated 18 sea bass (2 pictured). The anglers hooked the knotheads on bunker and mackerel. The largest fish measured 20-inches and weighed 4 lbs. 5 oz. on the scale at Oyster Bay Tackle.



Dave Moncrief hooked this 44.5 lb. snowy grouper and a 5 lb. blueline tilefish at the same time while deep dropping in the Baltimore Canyon aboard the "Grizzly" with Capt. Carey Evans. They also had a good catch of golden tilefish weighing up to 35 lbs. during the trip.

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Cape Charles

Abundant croaker were found near Oyster, according to staff at Chris' Bait and Tackle. Nice croaker catches also came from Wise Point at Buoy 262. Flounder were reported at Buoys 42 and 36, around the Chesapeake Bay Bridge Tunnel, and near the Concrete Ships. Cobia were still around for sight-casters, and spadefish were hooked around the Bridge Tunnel pilings.

A 48 lb. red drum release

citation was written up at Cobb's Marina last week. The big fish was caught at the 3rd island of the Chesapeake Bay Bridge Tunnel. Flounder were also abundant at the islands of the Bridge Tunnel.

Kathy at Wallace's Bait and Tackle reported an eventful week. Piles of citations were recorded including an amberjack citation, a blueline tilefish citation (11 lbs. 9 ounces at the Norfolk Canyon), a 9 lb. 1 oz. flounder citation from the High Rise, and an 8 lb. 4 oz. speckled trout citation caught at Back River. In addition, 16 cobia citations were recorded!!! The heaviest was 89.5 pounds. According to Kathy, the cobia bite remains HOT!

Flounder were caught at the Hampton Bar. Huge croaker are caught in the James River, near the Ghost Fleet. Rumors of spot around, but no big catches yet.

Wachapreague

According to staff at Captain Zed's, bottom fishermen were catching flounder and croaker last week. The large croaker have finally arrived, and were available in Green and Drawing Channels. Keeper flounder (about 1 in 10 throwbacks) were found near Cedar and Paramore Islands. Offshore, dolphin, wahoo, and marlin were caught, mostly in the offshore canyons.

Virginia Beach

According to staff at the Virginia Beach Fishing Center, numerous marlin (mainly white with some blue), dolphin, and a few spearfish were caught offshore. Inshore, small sharks were around, as well as red drum, Spanish mackerel, and taylor bluefish. In the inlet, spot fishing picked up last week, and croaker, flounder, and bluefish were landed.

Dr. Julie Ball, IGFA International Representative for Virginia Beach, contributed the following:

As temperatures begin to

ease into the eighties, the late summer fishing trend is right on track. Many summer species are preparing to migrate out of the area, while the fall visitors are making an entrance. This mixed bag can make it tough to choose which species to target. Most anglers are opting for either flounder or cobia as both species gather in the lower Bay.

Flounder is always a favorite, and the action was still good last week. Nice flatfish are coming from almost anywhere, but the most productive areas are along deep channels, drop offs, and most any lower Bay structure. Good reports are coming from all along the Bay Bridge Tunnel, Back River Reef, and Buoy 42. Live bait, jigs, and fresh strip bait are all working well right now. The lower Bay inlets are also giving up keeper fish, with many ranging up to 24 inches in both Lynnhaven and Rudee Inlets. Flatfish will begin moving to inshore and offshore wrecks soon. Nice keeper-sized seabass are also providing good action on many offshore structures.

Cobia action is still a sure thing, with pods of fish appearing on the surface as they prepare to exit Bay waters. These fish are making easy targets as they appear in open waters, with many pushing well over 50 lbs. According to the folks at Ocean's East 2, live bait and eels are out fishing bucktails this week. Reports indicate good numbers of cruising fish outside Little Creek Inlet, along the entire Baltimore Channel, near York Spit, and along the Virginia Beach coastline last week.

Schools of bull reds are still roaming the lower Bay shoals, as well as the 3rd and 4th islands of the Chesapeake Bay Bridge Tunnel. Surf anglers are also pulling bulls out of the surf along Smith Island. Puppy drum (juvenile red drum) are still active in the shallows. The best locations are Lynnhaven

and Rudee Inlets, with speckled trout also showing promise on the Poquoson flats and Hungar's creek. Backwater casters are reporting nice sized pups on live bait, Gulp Swimming Mulletts, and cut bait.

Some spot are showing up in the Lynnhaven and Rudee Inlets, and scattered around the lower Bay. The local piers are also reporting good spot action, especially after a stiff easterly blow. This bite should only improve over the next few weeks. Croaker ranging up to 1.5 pounds are hitting inside Magothy Bay near Buoy 262, while the biggest hardheads are coming from Oyster, where some fish are pushing to 2.5 pounds. Sea mullet are also taking shrimp and clam near Buoy 262 and along Latimer Shoal off the Eastern Shore Bayside. Tarpon are still active in the backwaters of Oyster, but not for long.

Triggerfish are still everywhere, while sheepshead anglers also found good catches last week, with some fish ranging up to 12 lbs. Nice-sized Spanish mackerel are still providing good action from the middle Bay on out to the Chesapeake Light Tower. A few anglers are encountering gaffer mahi-mahi along the "CB" buoy line and near the Tower Reef areas lately.

Virginia deep droppers are still faring well off the coast of Virginia. The Rudee Inlet headboats continue to bring home content anglers toting limits of big tilefish, rosebellies, and grouper. Several citation bluelines over 10 lbs. are in the mix, along with some nice sea bass. Amberjack are still available at the South Tower and offshore wrecks, and jack crevelle will make a brief showing on the Light Tower over the next few weeks.

Offshore, billfish are still at the top of the list. Very good numbers of white marlin, along with scattered blue marlin, and a few sailfish are thrilling trollers right now. A few big wahoo and bailer and gaffer dolphin are rounding out catches, but tuna are very scattered.

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Deb Buckman of Mt. Airy, MD caught this cobia while fishing with her husband, Brian, at Latimar Shoals off Cape Charles, VA. The "man in the brown suit" ate a live bunker.

Outer Banks, NC

Offshore fishing out of Oregon Inlet was highlighted by tuna catches last week. Yellowfin, blackfin, bigeye and skipjack tuna were all in anglers' creels in good numbers. Other summer denizens were around including dolphin, wahoo, king mackerel and amberjack. Billfishing was relatively good for all three species: white marlin, blue marlin and sailfish.

Bottom fishing in the deeper waters produced sea bass, tilefish, various snapper, and grouper. King mackerel were also being caught closer to shore, around eight miles, and red drum and striped bass were being found three to five miles offshore. The artificial reefs saw sheepshead, black drum, tautog, and spadefish. Spanish mackerel and bluefish were being caught just outside the breakers for boaters, pier fishermen, and surf anglers. The usual bottom species around the breakers included croaker, spot, sea mullet, pompano, puffers, flounder, red drum, black drum, and spadefish.

Inside the inlet and sounds, speckled trout were being caught in the early morning and

late evening hours, mostly around the bridges of the sound. Flounder were being caught in Oregon Inlet (on the dropoffs of the shallow waters). Croaker, spot, and sea mullet were biting well for those using cut bait and blood worms.

Surf fishing south of Oregon Inlet was hit or miss last week. Before the wind of the last few days set in, the fishing had been excellent and can be expected to return as soon as the winds die back. Puppy drum (juvenile red drum) were being caught on the southern beaches and around the jetties of Oregon Inlet and Hatteras Inlet. Spot, croaker, sea mullet, and pompano were filling people's coolers, and Spanish mackerel and bluefish were being caught by those with metal spoons and jigs at the Point. Tarpon, king mackerel, and barracuda were caught at the Avon Pier.

Offshore fishing out of Hatteras Inlet has produced limits of dolphin. The wahoo bite has been good, and a few tuna and sailfish were in the mix as well. Closer to shore and in the inlet, Spanish mackerel and bluefish were making good runs, and a few flounder were being caught by drifters.



David Rayne and Terri Koshi from Powellville, MD caught these 2 flounder, measuring 20 and 21-inches, while drifting minnows in Folly Creek near Accomac, VA.

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Elliot, Alex and Jared Gershowitz from Melville, NY, Jonathan Abrams from Miller Place, NY and Chris Abrams from Amityville, NY teamed up to land 2 wahoo (30 lbs. & 50 lbs.) and 2 dolphin in addition to releasing 2 white marlin while fishing on the "Playmate" with Capt. Willie Zimmerman and Mate Justin Hart. The fish were hooked on trolled ballyhoo in 45 fathoms inside the Baltimore Canyon. Pictured at the Ocean City Fishing Center.



Ayrton Pryor from Fenwick Island, DE was fishing with Paul Lebling from Capt. Mac's Bait & Tackle when he landed these 2 flounder while drifting live spot in the East Channel in front of the Coast Guard Station. The fish measured 20.5 and 21-inches with the heaviest tipping the scales at 3 lbs. 15 oz.

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Ryan and Jessica Gosnell from Hartleton, PA were fishing with their son, Ryan, when they hooked these 4 flounder on live minnows in the Ocean City Inlet. The largest flounder, caught by the senior Ryan, measured 24.5-inches and weighed 5.8 lbs. on the scale at Ake Marine in West Ocean City.



Ed Gunning from Yardley, PA caught these 2 wahoo in 30 fathoms, east of the Sausages while fishing with Greg Seuss of West Ocean City, MD. The speedsters tipped the scale at 29 lbs. and 40 lbs. Pictured at the Ocean City Fishing Center.

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Will Hastings from Berlin, MD landed these chopper bluefish while fishing with live spot near the Rt. 50 Bridge. Will was fishing with Capt. Jason Mumford on the "Lucky Break".



Derek Groff from Gap, PA caught this 38-inch striped bass while fishing with live spot off the south side of the Indian River Inlet. The striper weighed 16.5 lbs. on the scale at Hook'em & Cook'em.



Brandon Day from Ocean City, MD, pictured with his sister, McKenna and his grandmother, Iris, landed this 20-inch flounder while fishing off the Rt. 50 Bridge. Photo courtesy of Oyster Bay Tackle.

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Trip Rouse from Seaford, DE, Joe Campbell and Jerry Buzas from Bishopville, MD and Chris Buzas, Luiz Foernges and Jamie Hummer from Danville, PA ended their day with a white marlin release, a yellowfin tuna and a load of dolphin. The anglers were fishing in 54 fathoms near the 000's aboard the "Reelentless" with Capt. Don Henderson and Mates Jamie Pruitt and Jimmy Hall.

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John Stoddard from Latham, NY released this white marlin while trolling a naked ballyhoo outside the Baltimore Canyon. John was fishing on the “Tunanator” with Capt. Eric Bausch and Mate Dave Gillenwalters.



Some big bluefish have been caught recently around the Rt. 50 Bridge as shown by the 33.5-inch, 11 lb. chopper caught by Derek Hartlove of New Freedom, PA. Weighed at Fenwick Tackle.



Brian Keech from Long Neck, DE decked these 2 flounder, measuring 21.5 and 23.5-inches, while drifting a Gulp! and shiner combination at Site 6 aboard the “Martha Marie”. Photo courtesy of Bill’s Sport Shop.



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TIDES & MOON PHASES

OCEAN CITY INLET

Wed. Sept. 1 Last Quarter	Low 07:11 am Low 08:21 pm	High 01:02 am High 01:59 pm
Thurs. Sept. 2	Low 08:09 am Low 09:23 pm	High 02:03 am High 03:14 pm
Fri. Sept. 3	Low 09:12 am Low 10:24 pm	High 03:15 am High 04:23 pm
Sat. Sept. 4	Low 10:17 am Low 11:22 pm	High 04:25 am High 05:22 pm
Sun. Sept. 5	Low 11:20 am Low -----	High 05:27 am High 06:16 pm
Mon. Sept. 6	Low 12:15 am Low 12:21 pm	High 06:24 am High 09:06 pm
Tues. Sept. 7	Low 01:04 am Low 01:17 pm	High 07:19 am High 07:55 pm
Wed. Sept. 8 New Moon	Low 01:50 am Low 02:11 pm	High 08:14 am High 08:44 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,
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September 3-5 • OC Marlin Club
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September 9-12 • Sunset Marina
410-255-5535

5th Annual Flounder Pounder

September 12 • Bahia Marina
410-289-7473

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September 17-18 • OC Marlin Club
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October 1-31 • Lewes, DE
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October 23 - November 23 • Lewes, DE
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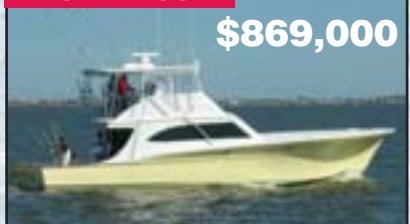
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Phat Mann ~ 65' Paul Mann 2006. CAT C-32s w/ low hours. 3/2 layout, beautiful interior, many upgrades. Mezzanine, Eskimo ice, water maker, teak cockpit. Call Jimmy



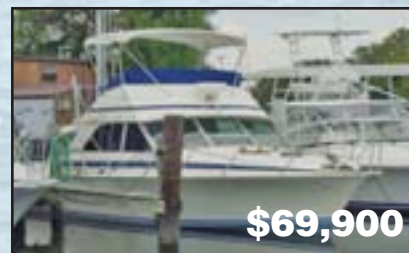
\$229,000

Mega-Bite ~ 38' Rampage Express HT 2000. Twin 480 hp Volvo Penta TAMD74Ps. 2010 new turbos, exhaust kits & more! Good electronics. Ready to fish! Call Steve



\$1,900,000

Caramba ~ 64' Paul Spencer 2004. CAT -32 1650 hp engines. Accommodations for 6, elegant teak interior. Tower, Eskimo ice, FCI water maker. Loaded! Call Jimmy



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Wild Cat ~ 35' Bertram Convertible 1974. Twin 3208 CATs. Northern Lights 6 kw gen, Cruiseair. Many updates and upgrades. Call Steve



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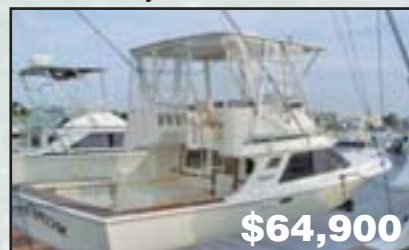
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