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Flounder fishing on ocean structure has been phenomenal this season for both the quantity and quality of flatties being caught only a few miles off the coastline. On this trip, Ken Monson from Bridgeville, DE had a day to remember, catching 3 flounder weighing 6 lbs. 13 oz., 8 lbs. 3 oz. and 9 lbs. 3 oz. (pictured) while jigging with cut bait at Site 10 off the coast of Delaware. Weighed at Hook'em & Cook'em.



This 28-inch, 8 lb. 10 oz. flounder made the mistake of eating a 6-inch Nuclear Chicken Gulp! bait combined with a strip of squid offered by Frank Hunter of Ocean View, DE. Frank was fishing at Site 10 off the coast of Delaware. Weighed at Hook'em & Cook'em.



Trevor Hardman, Denny Chatel and Jesse Constantino, all from Ocean Pines, MD, stopped by the Coastal Fisherman office to have their picture taken with this mahi caught on a trolled, skirted ballyhoo at the Twin Wrecks.



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Paul Matthews caught this 13-inch, 1 lb. 3 oz. citation kingfish while fishing with squid at Overfalls Shoal. Weighed at Lewes Harbour Marina in Lewes, DE.



Frankie Usavage from Ocean City, MD must have been sporting his lucky socks when he caught and released his first white marlin while celebrating his 9th birthday. Frankie hooked the whitey on a trolled ballyhoo in the Poor Man's Canyon while fishing on the charter boat, "Capt. Ike II" with his dad, Frank Usavage and Capt. Dave Collins. The anglers also boxed 5 mahi during the trip. Photo courtesy of Hook'em & Cook'em in the Indian River Marina.



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Baldwin and Morton each muscle in 9 1/4-inch spot to win Ocean City Fishing Center Spot Tournament



On Thursday, September 11th the Ocean City Fishing Center held their 13th Annual Spot Tournament. Breezy Baldwin and Alex Morton each captured a 9 1/4-inch spot to win first place in the Spot Division, beating out 43 other anglers. Third place in the Spot Division went to Dawn Mutchler with a 9-inch fish and Nash Williams, Harper Hastings and Emily Blume each caught an 8 1/2-inch spot to finish tied for fourth place. Piper Blunt and Nash Williams, each 2 years old, were recognized as the youngest anglers in the tournament. The Top Adult Male Angler was Chris Fortner with 100 fish caught during the 2 hours of fishing and Breezy Baldwin took home Top Adult Female Angler honors. The award for the Most Unusual Catch was won by Michael Hoos for catching a turtle. Pictured at the Ocean City Fishing Center.

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The recreational season for catching black sea bass in Maryland waters (Chesapeake Bay and 0-3 miles off the coast) will now be open through 11:59 p.m. September 21, 2014. The season will reopen 12:01 a.m. October 18, 2014 and close 11:59 p.m. December 31, 2014. The recreational season is closed all other dates. The possession limit will remain 15 fish per person. The minimum size will remain 12.5 inches.

For federal waters in the Exclusive Economic Zone (EEZ) (3-200 miles off the coast), the regulations are the same as Maryland's.

MD public meeting to be held for 2015 striped bass changes

The Maryland Department of Natural Resources Fisheries Service wants all stakeholders to be aware that the Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission (ASMFC) is considering management options to reduce fishing mortality along the Atlantic coast and in Chesapeake Bay for both commercial and recreational fisheries. These reductions are being considered by ASMFC to reverse the declining trend in female spawning stock biomass.

To assure that all stakeholders are fully prepared to provide their feedback at ASMFC's upcoming public hearing, Fisheries Service is hosting a public information meeting on Thursday, September 18th at the Florestano Building, Room 101, (Lecture Hall-101) at the Anne Arundel Community College on 101 College Parkway in Arnold, MD.

The meeting will provide an overview of the current science and management for striped bass followed by a summary of the various stakeholder perspectives, including those of the Department. There will be a question and answer session following the presentation to clarify any information in the ASMFC Striped Bass Fishery Management Plan that may be unclear or confusing.

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OCEAN CITY FISHING REPORT

BY LARRY JOCK



Last week was a rough one for fishing in Ocean City. The weather was downright lousy, keeping most anglers at the dock.

We did get some good news on Thursday when it was announced that the black sea bass season would be extended for a couple of days until September 21st. Hey, it's not much, but we rarely get good news from the government, so we'll take it.

Thursday was really the first day that boats could head offshore and most returned with good catches of dolphin and a few white marlin releases from the Washington Canyon.

Friday's forecast called for rough seas, forcing the Marlin Club to postpone fishing on the 1st day of the Challenge Cup, pitting our anglers against those from the Cape May (NJ) Marlin and Tuna Club, essentially turning it into a 1-day shootout on Saturday.

Unfortunately, for the 3rd straight year, the Cape May team came out on top with their top 6 boats recording 27 white marlin releases versus Ocean City's 11 white marlin and 2 blue marlin releases. All of the action was above the Washington Canyon in 60 fathoms.

The good news is that a few yellowfins were also caught on Saturday in the Washington Canyon, something we haven't seen in some time. Hopefully,



Lieutenant Colonel, Chris Hansen from Reedsburg, WI was on vacation from his job as a F-16 fighter pilot in the United States Air Force where he completed 3 tours in Iraq and 2 in Afghanistan and spent a day fishing on the "Jezebel" with Tim Kane, Jacob and Don Riggins, Keith Kline, Robert Hubbard, Chris Hansen and Capt. Chester Sadowski. Chris caught this 31 lb. golden tilefish in 600 feet of water and fought the bottom dweller for 25 minutes before getting it into the boat.

we still have a shot at another good yellowfin bite before the end of the season.

In the bay, flounder fishing was tough with dirty water conditions frustrating anglers all week. You know the wind is whipping when we have

whitecaps in the bay. Anglers fishing around the Rt. 50 Bridge continue to find a few stripers and bluefish lurking around the pilings. We also heard of a few flatties caught by anglers fishing with live spot around the bridge, in the Fishbowl and in the West Channel.

Due to the bad weather, we didn't see many boats heading to ocean wrecks and reefs during the week, but on Saturday, the headboat, "Morning Star" was able to break the Inlet and returned with several limits of sea bass for anglers dropping squid and clams. Not only did they have a lot of sea bass, something we haven't seen much this past season, but the largest knothead weighed in at 5 lbs. 5 oz. With sea bass season open until the 21st, now is the time to jump on the action and book your spot on the rail. If you can't get out before the 21st, the sea bass season will reopen on October 18th.

This is the last issue of the *Coastal Fisherman* for the 2014 season. As usual, it was a fast summer and we saw a lot of nice fish arrive at the dock, including several new state records. Although we saw a lot of memorable catches, the 131 lb. wahoo caught by John Scharr back in July is a record that probably won't be broken anytime soon, and in my opinion, would be a top candidate for "Catch of the Year".

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A special "thank you" goes out to our columnists, Sue Foster, Mark Sampson, Steve Katz, Julie Ball and others who provided quality columns for our readers to enjoy. People don't realize how much commitment and dedication goes into writing a column every week, having to hit a deadline when all of their "real" work is piling up. I sincerely appreciate their

contributions.

I would really like to thank all of the dockhands and mates who assist me every day when boats arrive back at the dock and memorable pictures need to be taken. Trust me, lining up fish on the dock is not a glamorous part of the job and the dockhands and mates are always there to handle the task. I truly appreciate their hard work and assistance.

The *Coastal Fisherman* is a family affair and I would be lost without the team that puts out the paper every week. My brother, Tom, my parents, Maureen and Larry, my wife, Mary, my son, Larry III and honorary Jock family member and independent sales representative, Kendra Maccari are really the unsung heroes who do an incredible job each and every week. Working every day from May through September is not an easy task and I am blessed to have a very hard working and dedicated team.

Finally, thanks go out to our readers. Every year I marvel at

their loyalty to the *Coastal Fisherman*, and their positive comments throughout the season are appreciated very much. I know that my Mom loves it when folks peek their head in the office just to tell her how much they love her recipes!

I hope everyone has a safe and successful rest of the season. Our next *Coastal Fisherman* will come out on January 1st and for those who live outside of Ocean City, you will be able to pick-up a copy at shows in Harrisburg, Atlantic City, Baltimore and a few smaller, regional boating and outdoor shows.

For the hunters out there, we will come out with our *Coastal Hunter* on October 1st and February 1st. If you have a picture from your hunt, you can email it to me at coastalfisherman.net.

Thanks again to everyone! This "Paperboy" is off to the wrecks looking for flatties and waiting for linesiders to show up in the fall.

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Don Melochick, Keith Mueller, Jay Mueller and Mark Krynitsky captured 5 flounder while fishing with minnows, squid, cut bait and Gulp! at the African Queen. Their largest flounder measured 22-inches and weighed 2 lbs.



Bob Horton, Drew Messick and Jack Henriksen caught these 3 flounder weighing 4 lbs. 6 oz., 5 lbs. 6 oz. and 6 lbs. fishing at the Old Grounds with squid and smelts on bottom rigs with teasers. Weighed at Lewes Harbour Marina.



Sea bass fishing hasn't exactly been stellar over the past few months, but on Saturday many anglers on the headboat "Morning Star" had a fantastic day, catching their limit of 15 knotheads. The largest fish was caught by Craig Funk from Leesburg, VA with a 5 lb. 5 oz. sea bass. Craig is pictured back at the Ocean City Fishing Center with Rhonda Quinlan of Lincoln University, PA and Stephen Cook from Oxford, PA.



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MD DNR Fisheries Service holding public forums to improve communication

The Maryland Department of Natural Resources, Fisheries Service is revising the way they communicate with coastal anglers. In the past, the Coastal Fisheries Advisory Committee met periodically to discuss various topics concerning coastal stakeholders. With issues becoming too diverse to be covered by a single committee, the Fisheries Service, under the direction of Tom O'Connell, has decided to schedule public forums that will be held in the spring and fall for both commercial and recreational fishermen.

While the MD DNR may present information at these meetings, they are intended to be round table discussions driven by those in attendance.

The first public forums will be held on Tuesday, September 23rd as follows:

Commercial Issues

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Seth Morgan used a Gulp! artificial bait to fool this pair of flounder while fishing at the Outer Wall in the Delaware Bay. Photo courtesy of Lewes Harbour Marina.

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Brooke Justison of Newark, DE caught a 4 lb. 3 oz. flounder and Leah Barry from Lewes, DE boated a 3 lb. 5 oz. flattie, both while fishing with peanut bunker and squid at "DB" Buoy. Pictured at Hook'em & Cook'em.



Tyrrell and Elaine Stahle from York, PA boated 5 flounder measuring between 16 1/2 and 19 1/2-inches, while drifting in the West Channel, north and south of the Rt. 50 Bridge.

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So what can I say about the 2014 season? Flounderwise, most people did OK in the spring and early summer. Then, as my friend that fishes the 3rd Street Bulkhead says, "Shorty came to town!". Yes, we had lots of "short" flounder in the bay this season. One man by the name of "Ganzz" posted this comment a few weeks ago on Strippers Online about flounder fishing from the Rt. 50 Bridge: "Spent three days fishing from the Route 50 Bridge in Ocean City, MD. It was three of us using a spreader rig. We caught a total of 97 flounder, with 4 keepers." Well, that says it all! The Oceanic Pier reports were the same all summer long, except for a couple of good weeks early in the season. "Lots of action, lots of "shorts, with only a few keepers." With a size limit of 16-inches you would think it would be easy to catch your limit of flounder, especially from a boat.

Anglers fishing off the bulkhead between 2nd the

4th Streets did very well on keeper flounder for the locals who knew how to fish that snaggy bottom and work the tides. It's really deep in the main East Channel and that's where a lot of the keeper flounder were caught and will be caught, probably into mid-October. Maybe we'll have a surprise November run like last year!

2014 was a great year for flounder fishing offshore on artificial reef sites. From mid-summer until now, almost all of the party boats and local boats big enough to get offshore did great catching keeper flounder. Party boats in Delaware practically gave up on sea bass and targeted flounder for most of the summer. I know in Ocean City, boats would target whichever one would bite the best, and many days it was flounder over sea bass.

We had a nice croaker run in the bay, though they did not have much size to them. Spot, on the other hand, tended to run large again and anglers had a hard time finding small ones to use for flounder fishing.

The great puppy drum run we had in the bay last year didn't happen this year. It's possible it still might, but most people down in VA are saying that that red drum have gotten bigger and bigger every year and that this year, they may have grown too big for the bays and went back out in the ocean. Of course, we haven't seen many in the ocean yet either, but that could still be coming.

We did see some nice black drum in the surf early in the season and hope to see more this fall.

We saw some keeper stripers this spring in the surf, but not nearly enough to call it a great run!

Summertime came quick, and for the most part, fishing was decent in the surf with kingfish, spot and croaker, but not quite as good as last year. I don't think any year could have been as good as the 2013 year on kingfish! This year was definitely the year of big rays and sharks in the surf. There was a lot of action and tons of fun had by all who were into "pullage" and wanted to have some big thing on the other end of the rod pulling long and hard!

So far this September, we are seeing a really good run of snapper blues in the surf.

This is great because we just didn't have much of a snapper blue run the last couple of years. Last year, the blues were all being caught in the bay and off the Rt. 50 Bridge, but not in the surf. This is great for surf anglers because almost anyone can catch snapper blues. A 12 to 15-inch bluefish is not bad to eat either!

We didn't have much of a trout run this year. It started off looking good and then dropped off. Delaware waters saw more of them then we did in Ocean City.

Speaking of Delaware, anglers fishing from the rail in the Indian River Inlet seemed to have a good year up there on flounder, croaker, snapper blues and spot. Stripers were hit and miss during the summer, but the spring run wasn't bad. Not as good as the year before, but it definitely had it's moments. You just had to be there when those moments happened! That's fishing, right?

Tautog action was strong in the spring. Then, as soon as the flounder bite started, most locals switched over and left the tautog alone. Anglers in boats would pull up to the Homer Gudelsky Park (West Channel) area after getting their limit of flounder and pull in a couple

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tautog to top off their catch. Then, the size of the tautog fell off in the heat of the summer and we didn't hear much about them. The spring run of tautog from the Oceanic Pier was good and anglers were swinging them over the rails of the Route 50 Bridge. The 3rd Street Bulkhead produced its share of keeper tautog in the spring, then slowed up in the summer. Anglers caught spot, croaker and flounder down there. This fall should see a pick-up in tautog fishing once again. Since the size limit went up to 16-inches, I just don't see anglers targeting them as much as they used to. Only when nothing else is biting.

Anglers fishing off the Route 50 Bridge had a good summer on blues and short stripers at night. The action was hot but legal size stripers were not plentiful. In the spring and fall we see more keeper stripers being caught

and hopefully this will increase as the year goes on.

The Ocean Pier had a good year on spot, kingfish, croaker, small trout, small bluefish, and of course, sharks and big rays caught at the end of the pier.

Thanks to Larry Jock and his family for another great year of the best fishing paper ever! Thanks to Tom Jock for setting up great ads and thanks to Mary Jock for delivering papers and making me chicken corn soup when I was convalescing. Thanks to all my customers and friends who helped me along with their kind thoughts and encouragement.

I hope to "Drift Easy" again next year, so until then... 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.



Charlie Donohue from Philadelphia, PA and Peter Polkus from Wilmington, DE caught a couple of flounder and a croaker while drifting minnows in the East Channel during high tide. The fish measured 17.5 and 18.0 inches. Photo courtesy of Oyster Bay Tackle.

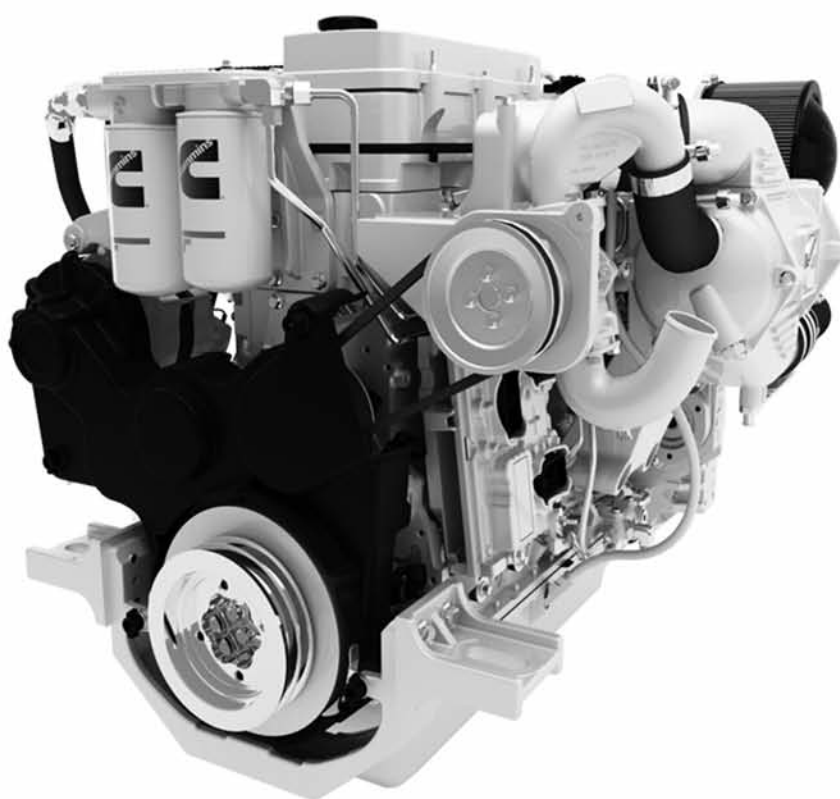
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Ron Davis from La Plata, MD caught his limit of *paralichthys dentatus* during a trip aboard the headboat, "Angler" with Capt. Chris Mizurak and mates Dean Lo and Rich Fouts. Ron's largest flounder weighed 3 lbs. 8 oz. and was caught on an ocean wreck while fishing with bucktails tipped with cut bait.

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John Cacchio and his son, John Cacchio, Jr., from Richboro, PA, ventured out to Russell's Reef and returned with 8 triggerfish and a 16-inch flounder. All of the fish were caught on white Gulp! artificial baits while fishing on the "Lucky 7". Pictured at Pines Point Marina.

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Floyd Zirkle caught a pair of flounder, weighing up to 4 lbs., while fishing with Capt. Chris Mizurak and mates Dean Lo and Rich Fouts on the headboat, "Angler". The fish were caught on bucktails tipped with cut bait.

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Mike, Steph, Dave, Cheryl and Andy Heiss caught a boat limit of 28 flounder and 37 sea bass while fishing on the charter boat, "Fish Bound" with Capt. Kane Bounds and mate Kevin Twilley. The fish were caught at the African Queen wreck on Gulp! artificial baits and squid. Pictured at Bahia Marina.

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Jeff Weidman from Ephrata, PA caught his limit of flounder while dropping a bucktail tipped with shiners, clams and cut bait at Site 10 off the coast of Delaware. The fish measured 19, 20, 21 and 26-inches.



Ted Luczka traveled all the way from Ohio to get in on the fantastic flounder fishing this season off the coast of Delaware. Ted joined up with Tony and Diana Vansant for a trip to Site 10 where they caught this load of flounder, weighing up to 6 lbs. 8 oz., while using squid and cut bait. Pictured at Lewes Harbour Marina.

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Brandy Parker shows off the 15 lb. 15 oz. mahi she caught while trolling ballyhoo in the Wilmington Canyon. Brandy was fishing on the charter boat, "Lil' Angler II" with Capt. Brian Wazlavek. Photo courtesy of Lewes Harbour Marina.

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Jack and Jackie Sullivan were surprised when this 12 lb. black drum took the small piece of clam on a tiny hook intended for a croaker at the Star Site while fishing on the charter boat, "Katydid" with Capt. Brent Wiest. Pictured at Lewes Harbour Marina.

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Marcus and Ethan Beninghof from Verona, NJ caught a pair of flounder measuring 19 and 20-inches while fishing with Gulp! artificial baits and shiners during the incoming tide in the East Channel. Photo courtesy of Oyster Bay Tackle.

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John Davis from Milford, DE and Allan Fenton from Philadelphia, PA were spearfishing along the Coast Guard wall in the Indian River Inlet when they speared this 9 lb. 6 oz. flounder. Weighed at Hook'em & Cook'em.

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William Forenski, age 12, from Long Neck, DE was fishing with his grandfather, Scott Joseph, just outside the Indian River Inlet when they caught a load of snapper bluefish, keeping 11, while tossing Reaction Lure Double Take Grubs. Pictured at Pier Point Marina.

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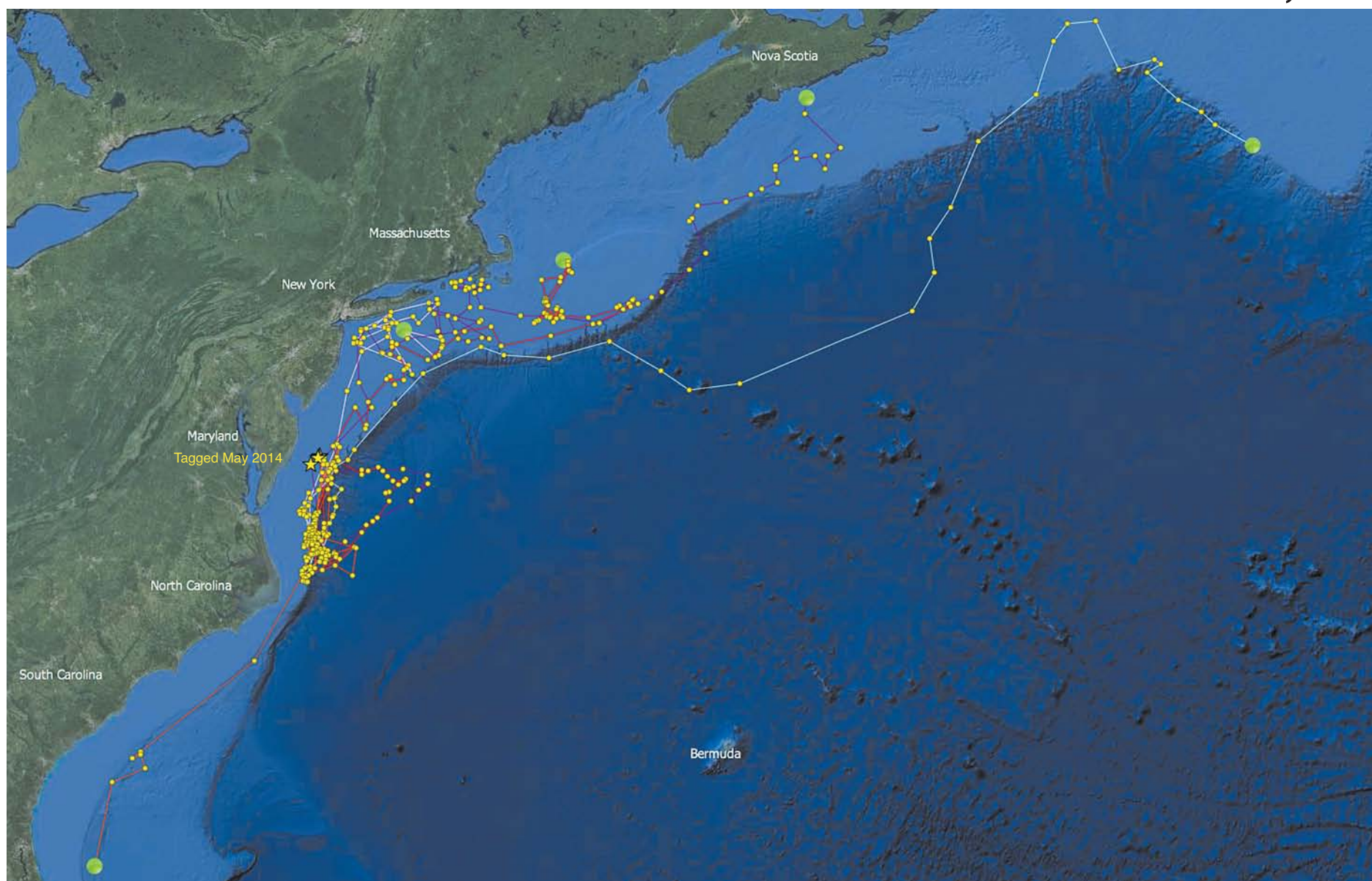
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Ed Wirth of Newark, DE is all smiles after catching this 23 1/2-inch, 4 lb. 3 oz. flounder while fishing with Jeff Oneschuk of New Castle, DE. Ed caught the flounder on a Gulp! and minnow combination at the Old Grounds. Weighed at Hook'em & Cook'em.



Bob Shaw from Berlin, MD stopped by the *Coastal Fisherman* office to have his picture taken with the 17-inch flounder he caught while drifting live minnows north of the Rt. 50 Bridge by Bird Island.



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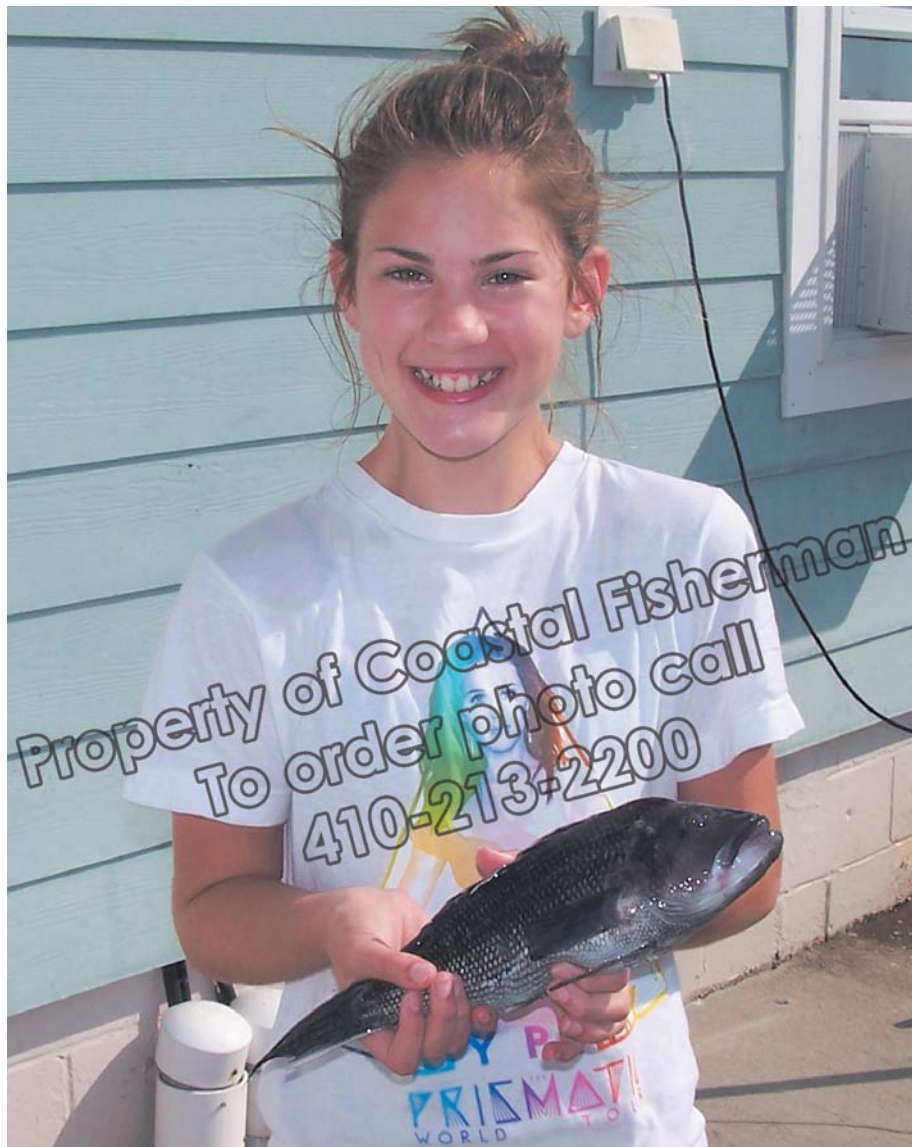
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Laura VanHorn from Boothwyn, PA is all smiles after catching her very first sea bass while fishing with squid at "DB" Buoy off the coast of Delaware. Pictured at Hook'em & Cook'em.



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BY LARRY JOCK



Joe Morris at Lewes Harbour Marina said that wind plagued boaters most of last week, making it difficult to get out and keep track of recent flounder movement. A few crews did endure crappy conditions, and found flatties still hanging around on the Old Grounds and at Site 11. Captain Brent plowed his way off to Site 11 in rough seas on Thursday aboard the charter boat, "Katydid", where his flukers managed to put 13 keepers in the box, despite challenging circumstances. They also had some triggerfish and sea bass mixed in. "Max" Maxwell was perched in his usual position on the pulpit as the charter boat drifted the Old Grounds in lumpy seas on Friday. His persistence in jigging bucktails tipped with cut bait paid off, and he caught many flounder, allowing him to cull a limit of four nice keepers.

Retired Washington DC police officer Leroy Flemmings fished the Old Grounds on Saturday in a stiff breeze aboard the "Martha Marie". He did pretty well with sea bass and flatfish in spite of the weather, boating his personal best flounder that tipped the scales to 5.75 pounds.

Snapper bluefish were saviors for the few boats that braved sloppy seas on the lower Delaware Bay on Saturday. The rip over the shoal outside the Outer Wall's north end was alive with blues during the running flood tide. The little choppers fed actively on silversides,



Chris Bogdan caught and released this white marlin during a trip aboard the "Hurricane" with Karl Roscher and Andy Mayr. The white was hooked on a trolled ballyhoo at the Rockpile.

anchovies, butterfish and peanut bunker schooled up in turbulence on the structure. Bucktail jigs cast amidst bluefish grazing on baitfish got bit in short order. Blues also blasted bottom rigs baited with a shiner or strip of mullet or squid.

Captain Brian's group on the charter boat, "Lil' Angler II" celebrated it's youngest member Hyden's birthday on Saturday by catching 60 bluefish outside the Outer Wall. A crew from Dover Air Base came down to get in on some fast snapper action with Captain Pete aboard the "Top Fin" on Saturday and returned with a load of 60 blues. Captain Brent headed to the Wall for a

couple hours of catching aboard the "Katydid" on Saturday and his anglers carried home 50 fish.

Croakers and spot are still in the Bay and some of the largest specimens have been caught near shore. Dustin Best and his family were vacationing from Ohio and fished the Port Lewes Pier on Thursday and Friday. They had a cooler full of big hardheads, jumbo spot and even some trout while working speck rigs with Fishbites in close.

Reef Site #8 held hardheads, kingfish, spot and trout, but wind made it rough getting there and staying in position on many days. Captain Brent's fishermen on the "Katydid" put up with

nasty seas on Friday morning for a short trip, and did manage some "Cadillac" croakers, chunky sea bass and a bonus black drum. Persistent northeast wind pushed baitfish and bluefish into the surf and surfcasters reported decent catches of snappers on Saturday at Herring Point. Fresh mullet on float rigs was the preferred offering.

Further south at the Hook'em & Cook'em Tackle Shop in the Indian River Marina, Capt. Bert Adams reported that anglers fishing in the Indian River Inlet are finding plenty of croakers, a few weakfish and flounder, some small striped bass and snapper bluefish during the incoming tide.

Headboats fishing out of the Indian River Marina battled the weather all week, but when they were able to hit some ocean structure they found flounder and sea bass taking offerings of squid and cut bait. Capt. Bert said the bite all depended on getting the right drift and the rough weather made it very difficult last week.

From the beaches in lower Delaware, surfcasters are mainly finding a few kingfish and some snapper bluefish.

This is the final issue of the *Coastal Fisherman* for the 2014 season. I would like to thank Joe Morris and Bert Adams for providing quality fishing reports throughout the season. I would also like to thank Bert and Deanna Adams at Hook'em & Cook'em, "Pockets" at Bill's Sport Shop, Libby at Fenwick Tackle and Capt. Mike at Rick's Bait and Tackle for sending in pictures every week of their customers with some great catches.

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Harry Glembocki had his hands full with a doubleheader of keeper flounder that included this 6 lb. 1 oz. flattie. The fish were caught on cut bait at the Old Grounds and weighed at Lewes Harbour Marina.

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- 2 TBSP. olive oil
- 1 tsp. Asian hot chili sauce (such as Sriracha)
- 1 tsp. lime juice
- 2 lb. large shrimp, peeled
- 1 ¼ cups uncooked jasmine rice
- 2 ears fresh corn
- 5 assorted mini bell peppers
- 1 sweet onion, cut into ½-inch slices
- 2 tsp. olive oil
- ½ cup chopped fresh herbs, such as parsley, mint, basil, and cilantro

Preheat grill to medium-high heat.

Bring first 3 ingredients and 2/3 cup water to a boil in a medium saucepan over high heat.

While coconut milk mixture comes to a boil, whisk together red pepper jelly, next 3 ingredients, and ¼ cup lime juice in a small bowl.

Reserve 2 TBSP. of lime mixture.

Combine remaining lime mixture and shrimp.

Let stand 20 minutes.

Stir rice into boiling coconut mixture.

Cover, reduce heat to low; simmer 20 minutes or until liquid is absorbed.

Remove from heat; keep covered.

While shrimp marinates, brush corn, peppers, and onion with 2 tsp. olive oil; grill, covered, 8 minutes or until slightly charred, turning

halfway through.

Remove, discard seeds from peppers; chop peppers.

Cut kernels from corn cobs.

Chop onions.

Combine with peppers and corn in a bowl.

Remove shrimp from marinade, discarding marinade.

Grill shrimp, covered, 3 minutes on each side.

Remove from grill.

Sprinkle with 1 TBSP. lime juice and toss with reserved 2 TBSP. lime mixture.

Stir remaining lime juice into the rice.

Stir rice mixture and herbs into grilled vegetables.

Serve remaining shrimp over all.

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- ½ cup pitted kalamata

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1 TBSP. fresh rosemary leaves

¼ cup extra-virgin olive oil

Salt and pepper

4 flounder fillets

Juice of ½ lemon, plus wedges for serving

1 TBSP. fresh chopped parsley

Preheat oven to 450 degrees.

Combine the potato slices, artichokes, olives, rosemary, 2 TBSP. olive oil, 1 tsp. salt and few grinds of pepper in a large bowl.

Spread the mixture on a parchment paper lined baking sheet; bake until the vegetables are tender and lightly browned.

Brush the fillets with 1 TBSP. olive oil and season with salt and pepper.

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1 cup dry white wine
1 cup water
½ cup raisins
2 bay leaves
¼ cup pine nuts

Preheat 12 inch skillet over medium-high heat.

Season the fillets with salt and pepper.

Add ¼ cup oil to the pan.

Dredge fillets in the flour, shaking off the excess.

Fit fillets comfortably in skillet.



Liam Cochran, age 5, from Prince Frederick, MD captured a 25-inch flounder while drifting with live minnows in the East Channel.

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Cook until golden brown on both sides.

As the fillets finish remove to a platter.

Add more oil, if necessary, to cook remaining fillets.

Cook onions in the same oil over low heat until soft.

Add the vinegar and turn heat to medium-high, cooking and stirring until liquid is almost evaporated.

Stir in the wine, water, and raisins and simmer for 10 minutes.

Sprinkle bay leaves and pine nuts over the cooked fish; pour over the cooking liquid.

Cover with aluminum foil and marinate, refrigerated for 12 to 24 hours.

Bring to room temperature and serve.

Makes 8 servings.

Clam Chowder with Wine

1 ½ cups chopped onion, divided

½ cup chardonnay

3 ½ lbs. littleneck clams

1 (8-oz.) bottle clam juice

1 bay leaf

1 TBSP. butter

1 slice bacon, chopped

3 cups diced red potato

½ cup chopped celery

1/8 tsp. ground red pepper

3 TBSP. flour

1/3 cup water

¾ cup half-and-half

2 TBSP. chopped chives

1 tsp. chopped thyme

Combine ½ cup onion, wine, and next three ingredients in a Dutch oven over medium-high heat; bring to a boil.

Cover and cook 2 minutes or until clams open; discard any unopened shells.

Strain over a bowl, reserving cooking liquid and clams.

Remove meat from clams; chop.

Discard shells.

Wipe pan clean.

Melt butter in pan.

Add bacon; saute 3 minutes.

Stir in 1 cup onion, potato, celery, and red pepper; saute 4 minutes.

Stir in flour; cook 1 minute.

Stir in cooking liquid and 1/3 cup water; bring to a boil.

Cover and reduce heat; simmer 30 minutes, stirring occasionally.

Stir in clams; half-and-half, and milk; cook 1 minute or until heated through.

Stir in herbs.

Serves 4.

Scallop and Shrimp Creole

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vegetable oil
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 1/3 cup small chopped
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 2 garlic cloves, finely
 chopped
 ¾ tsp. dried thyme leaves
 ¼ tsp. dried oregano leaves
 1 bay leaf
 ¼ tsp. cayenne pepper
 2 tsp. flour
 1 cup canned tomatoes,
 drained, chopped, plus
 ¼ cup of their juice
 Salt and pepper to taste
 Tabasco sauce to taste
 1 TBSP. chopped fresh
 parsley

Peel and devein shrimp.

Rinse under running water,
 drain, pat dry with paper
 towels. Set aside.

Clean the sea scallops,
 removing strip of muscle.

Rinse well, drain and dry
 thoroughly with paper towels.

Set aside while preparing
 the sauce.

Place the bacon fat or
 vegetable oil into a dutch oven.

Place the pot over medium-
 high heat.

Add the onions, peppers
 and celery.

Cook until they become
 slightly wilted and a little
 brown.

Turn down heat to low and
 stir in the garlic, thyme,
 oregano, bay leaf and cayenne;
 cook for 30 seconds.

Add the flour and continue
 to stir for 1 minute.

Add the tomatoes and their
 juice and simmer, covered,
 over low heat (about 10
 minutes) until it is very thick.

Stir the sauce once or twice
 during cooking time.

Season it well with salt,
 pepper and Tabasco and set
 aside.

In a separate bowl, mix the
 scallops and shrimp together;
 season with salt and pepper.

Remove ½ half of the sauce
 to a bowl, spreading the
 remaining evenly over the
 bottom of the pot.

Distribute the seafood
 evenly over sauce and spread

reserved sauce over top of
 seafood.

Place over medium-high
 heat and without stirring, heat
 the mixture until bubbles are at
 the surface.

Reduce heat to low, tightly
 cover, simmer 8 to 12 minutes.

Discard bay leaf.

Serves 6.

Sea Bass Simmered in Tomato Sauce

4 slices of lean bacon,
 minced
 1 medium onion, chopped
 ½ cup dry white or red
 wine
 2 cups chopped tomatoes
 (drained if canned)
 Salt and black pepper
 ½ cup parsley, minced
 1 ½ lbs. sea bass fillets, in 4
 pieces

In a large skillet, cook the
 bacon over medium heat,
 stirring until crisp.

Remove the bacon with a
 slotted spoon; drain on paper
 towels.

Add the onion and cook
 until softened.

Add the wine and let it
 bubble away for a minute.

Add the tomatoes, stir,
 cook for 10 minutes, stirring
 occasionally.

Season with salt and
 pepper and half the parsley.

Lay the fillets in the sauce
 and spoon some of the sauce
 over them.

Cook about 8 to 12 minutes,
 depending on the thickness of
 the fillets.

Serve each piece of fish
 with the sauce, sprinkled with
 the bacon bits and parsley.

Serves 4.

*Another season has come to a
 close and I hope you have enjoyed
 all the recipes we have shared.
 Thank you to the many readers
 who have made nice comments
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 trying out the recipes. See ya
 next season!*

Mama Jack



Allen Baker of Dagsboro, DE landed this 27-inch, 7 lb. 8 oz. flounder during a trip with Jerry Shockley of Frankford, DE. The anglers boated 6 keepers during their trip and hooked the flatties on squid and minnows just outside the Indian River Inlet. Weighed at Hook'em & Cook'em.

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Coastal Bays 2013 report card brings mixed results

The Maryland Coastal Bays Program unveiled their report card that showed slight improvements in the Chincoteague Bay, but continued to indicate serious phosphorous problems throughout all of the embayments behind Ocean City and Assateague Island. Local, state, and federal partners help create the detailed annual assessment on the health of the back bays using rigorous monitoring results to derive a scientifically defensible score.

Overall, the Coastal Bays received a C+, the same as 2012, but with a slight improvement since last year, which was mostly driven by some water quality improvements in the Chincoteague Bay which improved from a C+ to a B-. Scores for total nitrogen in Assawoman, Isle of Wight, Sinepuxent and Chincoteague bays were good to excellent, and were moderate to poor in Newport Bay and St. Martin River. Total phosphorus was generally moderate to poor.

Scores for hard clams were moderate to very poor except Isle of Wight Bay which was very good. Clam scores also improved in Sinepuxent Bay. Seagrasses declined in every area.

Beginning around 2002, water monitoring stations throughout Chincoteague Bay began to show increases in nitrogen and especially phosphorous. Since 2002, the Chincoteague Bay has lost almost 11,000 acres of its more than 16,000 acres of seagrass due to warmer than normal temperatures and increasing nutrient levels. Grasses now cover only about 5,400 acres of the Chincoteague Bay, about 24 percent of the program's goal.

This, coupled with brown tide blooms in the Chincoteague Bay, spells trouble for an area once considered one of the most pristine in Maryland. While the northern bays are still in relatively poorer condition than the southern bays, work to remove point sources and control stormwater has paid some dividends north of Routh 50 and in the Newport Bay with some sites having improving water quality. However, water quality only passes nitrogen thresholds at 45 percent of sites and phosphorus thresholds at less than 1 percent in the coastal bays. Such poor water quality combined with high

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temperatures has decreased seagrasses some 75 percent in recent years.

To combat the decline, the Coastal Bays Program recently finished the update to its Comprehensive Conservation & Management Plan (CCMP). The plan details how Worcester County, Ocean City, Berlin and state and federal partners will work together over the next decade to improve water quality and biological diversity in the barrier island system. Included in the effort is an ambitious plan to meet the goals set forth in the federally mandated Total Maximum Daily Load (TMDL), which caps nitrogen and phosphorous inputs to the Coastal Bays.

Hundreds of volunteers also work with the Maryland Coastal Bays Program, including local residents and visitors, to support environmental initiatives to protect, promote and preserve the coastal bays, by volunteering to count horseshoe crabs, terrapins, and birds, collect water samples, clear neighborhoods, wetlands, and dunes of trash, and assist in many other activities.

The report card is a scientific collaborative effort between the Maryland Coastal Bays Program, University of Maryland Center for Environmental Science - Integration and Application Network, the Maryland Department of Natural Resources, and the National Park Service.

Detailed information on the report card is available at <http://ian.umces.edu/ecocheck/report-cards/maryland-coastal-bays/2013>. The CCMP update is available at www.mdcoastalbays.org. For more information, contact Dave Wilson at dwilson@mdcoastalbays.org or call 410-213-2297 ext. 107.

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BY CAPT. MARK SAMPSON



I once accepted an invitation to go fishing with a fellow for a few hours on a local lake. When I asked if there was anything I could bring, he said, "Don't worry. I'll have everything we'll need. Just be at the ramp at 7:00 am." And so I did. The problem was, he wasn't there until 7:45 because he needed to stop at a tackle shop to get supplies. By 8:00 we had the boat in the water and were on our way to the corner of the lake where he said the fish would be waiting.

And he was right! When we got there the water was alive with fish that were swirling and splashing and doing all the things that hungry fish do.

All we had to do was get a hook in the water and we'd be in business. But I quickly realized that it wasn't going to be that simple because when my buddy started pulling out the tackle, I saw that the rods needed to be strung and all the lures he'd just bought that morning were still in the little plastic packages. It

took us about 20-minutes to get everything tied up and ready before the first cast was made, and wouldn't you know it, by then most of the fish activity we'd been seeing on the surface had stopped, and though we did get a few bites, our success was pale compared to what it could have been if we were ready to cast when first we rolled in. If only my friend had spent a few minutes getting things ready the night before, things would have been a lot different and a lot better!

One thing I've learned from fishing all my life is that the best way to ensure a smooth and productive trip is to prepare all bait, tackle and equipment as much as possible before even approaching the water. But folks should know that the level of readiness to which I'm referring goes beyond simply making sure that there's enough bait and tackle on board or sandwiches made for the day. It involves spending time before the trip getting tackle and gear ready so that when you arrive on the scene, and it's time to get your line in the water, it's just a matter of dropping your bait or lure over and you're fishing. No wasted effort and no wasted time.

The first thing on the list would be all terminal tackle. In other words, everything that might go on the end of the line, including hooks, lures and leader. Take leader, for instance. It doesn't matter if you're wreck fishing for sea bass or trolling for tuna, the last thing you want to be doing while out on the fishing grounds is measure, cut and tie leaders. Trolling leaders can be attached ahead of time to any hooks or lures that will be

used so that they can be quickly snapped on and off the line when needed. Prepared leaders can then be neatly coiled and stored in zip-lock bags or some other container that will allow them to be quickly put to use when the time comes. Bottom fishermen should rig their rods with the necessary terminal tackle and then also have a bunch of extra rigs tied-up and stored so that when they break one off on a snag, they can quickly attach a new one and be fishing again in just a few minutes.

"Being ready" can also mean being prepared, not just for what you expect to catch but also for whatever other opportunities might come along. No matter if we're shark fishing or bottom fishing, whenever we're offshore there will always be an extra rod or two rigged and ready in the event of a surprise opportunity to hook a dolphin, bluefish, cobia or any other fish that might show itself while we're out. Fish will often pop up quickly, unexpectedly, and be gone long before anyone has time to rummage through a tackle box, grab a lure, tie it on and make a cast.

Keeping tackle boxes, cabinets, or drawers clean and orderly is a great help to always being prepared for action. If someone is trying to quickly get their line in the water, but end up grabbing a lure out of a tackle box that comes out as a tangled clump with four other lures and a wad of knotted leader, the only thing they are going to catch will be an aggravating lesson in frustration while trying to get it untangled, on the line and in the water

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before the opportunity swims away. When it's "crunch time" on the water, having all of your tackle properly cleaned, orderly and stored where it's readily available can be the difference between catching fish or going home skunked.

Another way to be ready for the day is to go ahead and cut or prepare whatever bait will be used before heading out on the water, so that once there it's just a matter of sticking it on the hook and dropping it in. When the action is hot, no one wants to have to take time out from catching fish just to cut more bait. It's always easier and more efficient to prep bait at the dock and put it in a cooler, plastic containers or in zip-lock bags than mess with it while fishing.

While going through all the preparations for what will hopefully be a successful day on the water, anglers should not lose sight of also being ready to deal with whatever fish they catch. All the tools needed to help with the landing process such as nets, gaffs, knives, rags, pliers, gloves and rulers should be on hand and ready for use. More than just a few fish have been lost at the last second because the net or gaff wasn't handy when the fish was ready to be taken. Preparation is always a key to successful fishing!

Captain Mark Sampson is an outdoor writer and captain of the charter boat "Fish Finder".



Ron Ellis from Manchester, PA used a live minnow to fool this 23-inch, 4 lb. 8 oz. flounder while drifting in the West channel.

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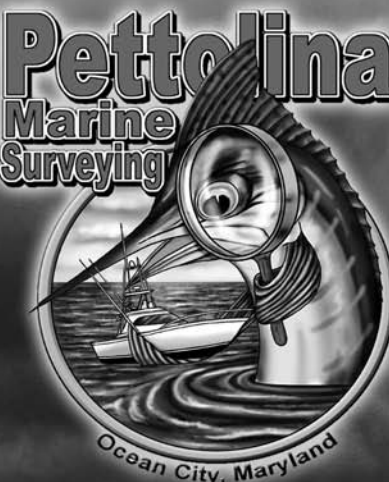
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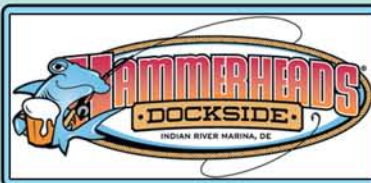
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"There is an app for that."

It seems like everyone has a smart phone, tablet or other handheld electronic device. Most of us wouldn't leave home without it. For boaters, there are many apps that may be helpful, fun or even serious, depending on your needs.

The first group of apps that come to mind are designed for navigation. These were some of the first marine apps offered and have been refined over the years. Some navigation apps are brand specific and designed to connect with and supplement your on-board navigation electronics with brands such as, Furuno, Garmin, KVH, Intellian, Simrad, Spot and others.

Some navigation apps are a stand-alone product, harnessing the power of your electronic device and it's own GPS to help you find your way. Navionics, one of the most popular navigation apps, now offers a free version and works with free NOAA vector charts although you can still purchase Navionics charts that have added features. The Navionics app also has a feature called Plotter Sync, allowing you to connect to Raymarine chart plotters. You can even record sonar logs and upload them to the Navionics app.

Navionics still offers their full feature marine navigation apps that have a full set of features, including Freshest Data option and Sonar Charts.

Nobletec Time Zero has a navigation chart app for the iPad. This app has many useful features, such as local tides, currents and weather on the main screen. If Time Zero sounds familiar, it is similar to the software used by the current Furuno chart plotters.

iNavx is another popular app. This app seems to be compatible with all sorts of charting sources, including the free NOAA charts. You can even share your tracks and waypoints on Facebook, just in case you want to tell the world about your favorite fishing spot.

If you have a Garmin chart plotter, then the Garmin Blue Chart Mobile may be of interest to you. It is a free app that lets you share data between your handheld device and your Garmin marine chart plotter or act as a standalone chart. For example, you can add waypoints and make routes on your iPad while at home, then when you get to your boat, transfer that data directly to your chart plotter.

As a boater, the weather is an important aspect of boating, even for a short trip.

Knowing the current weather and forecast is important, especially in our area with the summertime humidity and thunderstorms. Some of the most popular general weather apps are, Weather Channel, Accuweather, WeatherBug, Weather Underground (my favorite), NOAA Radar and many more. There are some very useful weather apps specifically designed for boaters such as, Fishweather, Buoy Weather, BuoyData and Marine Weather (by Accuweather). There is also an interesting weather app called Windmeter. This app is an "anemometer that fits in your pocket". While most boaters would like to know the forecast before it gets too windy, this app lets you measure the current wind speed by listening to the wind using the microphone on your smart phone. Interesting!

Tides and currents are a major factor in catching fish and with boating, so knowing the exact tide is even easier with apps like AyeTides and TideTrac. Many of the tide apps also show the sun and moon activity along with an easy way to look ahead and see the tides for future date.

Not surprising, there are many apps for boating safety and boat tracking. Apps for tracking boats are usually based on VHF land stations receiving a boat's AIS broadcast and display each boat on a marine chart in relation to your current position. Popular apps in this

category are MarineTraffic, AISLive and Vesseltracker.



In the safety category, the app SARMOB "turns your smartphone into a lifeguard" using a ingenious man overboard technology. All you need to do is to start the app, connect your crew and carry your phone in your pocket. SARMOB works without a mobile network, without extra hardware and is free. SARMOB utilizes the smart phone's built in features to detect a "Man Overboard" situation and help you navigate back to the position where the accident happened. All members have access to the navigational information, both numerically and graphically. SARMOB works independently of the mobile network, generates no data traffic and is free to use, but it does cost \$7.99.

Lastly, on a more technical topic, a popular marine electronics company, Maretron, offers an app called

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Need help learning a new fishing knot? There is an app for that. The app, Pro-Knot advertises 52 fishing knots and 50 rope knots in their latest version which isn't too bad for \$1.99.

There seems to be an endless list of apps for boaters so if we didn't cover it here a quick internet search is sure to lead you to an assortment of apps to fit your needs.

Captain Steve Katz is the owner of Steve's Marine Service and holds NMEA, MEI, AMEI and NMEA2000 certificates along with ABYC Master Technician certification and factory training from many manufacturers.

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Vince Postorius and Pete DiMartino, both from Norristown, PA fished at Site 8 in the Delaware Bay and caught flounder measuring up to 21-inches and weighing 3 lbs. 13 oz. All of the fish were caught on Gulp! artificial baits and cut bait. Weighed at Bill's Sport Shop.

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David Parsons captured this 7 lb. 8 oz. flounder while fishing with cut bluefish on a hair teaser at the Old Grounds. Weighed at Lewes Harbour Marina.



Terry Koshi and David Rayne, both from Powellville, MD were fishing on a wreck, 8 miles off the coast of Ocean City, when they boated 8 keeper flounder while fishing with live minnows.

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Species	Ocean City	Delaware	Species	Ocean City	Delaware
 Sea Bass	NEW September 13, 2014 Craig Funk "Morning Star" 5 lbs. 5 oz.	May 30, 2014 Adam May "Katydid" 4 lbs. 15 oz.	 Mako Shark <i>100 lb. minimum</i>	May 30, 2014 Sean Hogan Baltimore Canyon 314 lbs.	June 8, 2014 Tommy Dukes Baltimore Canyon 317 lbs.
 Tautog	February 9, 2014 Bob Rochelle "Morning Star" 19 lbs. 2 oz.	May 10, 2014 Paul Matthews Outer Wall 12 lbs. 13 oz.	 Thresher Shark	June 6, 2014 "Fin Chaser" Crew Fingers 610 lbs.	July 2, 2014 Dave Janney "DB" Buoy 417 lbs.
 Striped Bass	May 19, 2014 Bob Murphy Assateague Surf 26 lbs. 9 oz.	May 21, 2014 John Green Indian River Inlet 31 lbs. 11 oz.	 Bluefin Tuna	May 21, 2014 Francois Aldrich Baltimore Canyon 202 lbs.	May 25, 2014 Geoff McCloskey Wilmington Canyon 114.5 lbs.
 Weakfish	May 17, 2014 Dave Watts Rt. 50 Bridge 8 lbs. 2 oz.	June 2, 2014 Joe Larocca Roosevelt Inlet 7 lbs. 8 oz.	 Yellowfin Tuna	June 20, 2014 Howard Todd Baltimore Canyon 83.3 lbs.	July 26, 2014 Guy Warrington Wilmington Canyon 75.2 lbs.
 Speckled Trout	No Weights Reported	August 17, 2014 Brian Smith Broadkill River 5 lbs. 6 oz.	 Longfin Tuna	June 15, 2014 William Karashin "Restless Lady" 57.2 lbs.	June 16, 2014 Addison Baumgardner Poor Man's Canyon 57 lbs.
 Flounder	June 29, 2014 Jacob Cockman Ocean City Inlet 9 lbs. 8 oz.	June 29, 2014 Danny Cox, Jr. Site #10 10 lbs. 6 oz.	 Bigeye Tuna	July 6, 2014 Keith Puller Washington Canyon 267.2 lbs.	July 1, 2014 Johnny Horning Washington Canyon 253 lbs.
 Bluefish	June 9, 2014 Matt Keller "Wrecker" 11.4 lbs.	July 18, 2014 John Lindsay Indian River Inlet 12 lbs.	 Dolphin	August 1, 2014 Bernadette Mumford Baltimore Canyon 49.6 lbs.	July 6, 2014 Butch Emmert Baltimore Canyon 56.9 lbs.
 Sheepshead	July 11, 2014 Bill Klinedinst North Jetty 14 lbs. 4 oz.	June 8, 2014 Greg Biener Outer Wall 12 lbs.	 Wahoo	July 1, 2014 John Schar Rockpile 131 lbs.	August 10, 2014 Vincent Kerrigan Wilmington Canyon 86 lbs.
 Black Drum	May 21, 2014 Marcus Crowley Assateague Surf 80 lbs.	May 25, 2014 Tom Newsham Broadkill Beach 86 lbs. 10 oz.	 White Marlin	Most Releases in One Day September 1, 2014 "Billfisher" 15 releases	
				August 29, 2014 "Fin-nominal" 6 releases	

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George Finn only caught one flounder on his trip to the Old Grounds aboard the charter boat, "Katydid" with Capt. Brent Wiest, but it was a good one, weighing 7 lbs. 6 oz. on the scale at Lewes Harbour Marina.

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WHEN: The contest runs through midnight, September 1, 2014 (Labor Day).

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For complete Maryland Fishing Challenge rules and online registration information, go to:

www.dnr.maryland.gov/fisheries/challenge/



Wayne Waters, Jr. from Pasadena, MD took his first trip offshore and was rewarded with this white marlin release in the Washington Canyon. Wayne was fishing on the "Thrillseeker" with Capt. Larry Golden.



Ron Capone limited out on flounder while fishing on ocean structure. Ron's largest flattie measured 24-inches and weighed 5 lbs. 15 oz. on the scale at Bill's Sport Shop.

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This 22 1/4-inch flounder fell at the hands of Michael Majcher while drifting a Gulp! Swimming Mullet and minnow combination in the East Channel, south of the Rt. 50 Bridge.



Dave Meseck from Vernon, NJ caught a 3 lb. 5 oz. flounder and a 4 pounder while fishing on the headboat, "Judy V" with Capt. Ed Wheedleton. The flatties were caught at "DB" Buoy on cut bait and clams. Weighed at Hook'em & Cook'em.

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Blue Marlin **	Any Size	Any Size	Mako *	Any Size	100 lbs. or 66"
Cobia	44"	-	Thresher *	Any Size	100 lbs. or 66"
Croaker	18"	3 lbs. or 19"	Tiger *	Any Size	100 lbs. or 66"
Dolphin	45"	15 lbs. or 41"	Swordfish	Any Size	Any Size
Flounder	24"	7 lbs. or 25"	Tautog	24"	7 lbs. or 25"
Golden Tilefish	35"	35 lbs. or 40"	Tuna:		
Kingfish (Northern Whiting)	14"	1 lb. or 13"	Longfin Albacore	36"	30 lbs. or 32"
King Mackerel	40"	10 lbs. or 36"	False Albacore	24"	12 lbs. or 26"
Red Drum *	36"	45"	Bigeye ***	60"	70 lbs. or 48"
Sailfish *	Any Size	-	Bluefin ***	55"	100 lbs. or 60"
Sea Bass	20"	3 lbs. or 17"	Yellowfin ***	50"	70 lbs. or 48"
Sheepshead	20"	8 lbs. or 22"	Wahoo	60"	20 lbs. or 50"
Spanish Mackerel	22"	5 lbs. or 22"	Weakfish	24"	3 lbs. or 20"
Speckled Trout	24"	-	White Marlin **	Any Size	Any Size
Striped Bass	40"	30 lbs. or 40"			

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VIRGINIA FISHING REPORT

BY DR. JULIE BALL
I.G.F.A REPRESENTATIVE



Anglers are finding it difficult to get out on the water due to windy conditions lately, but the variety is good when they can find a break. The fall favorites continue to ramp up, with spot, speckled trout, puppy drum and king mackerel off to a good start. But, don't dismiss the summer faves just yet. Intercepting these fish as they prepare to depart the area can present very good opportunities for anglers.

Flounder continue to stage at the mouth of the Chesapeake Bay before leaving the area. Lower Bay waters could become dirty with recent rain, but working the areas near the Third and Fourth Islands of the Chesapeake Bay Bridge Tunnel (CBBT) with live bait

has been productive recently. Limits of keeper fish are coming for those using live mullet as offerings. Drifting the Thimble Shoal and Baltimore Channels are also good places to try. Some catches of flatties in the 22-inch range are available within Lynnhaven in about 20 feet of water during an outgoing tide. The offshore wreck flatfish action is a good alternative while using strip baits bounced over structure. Expect some sea bass as a by-catch, along with some trigger fish, but sea bass are only available through the 21st of the month.

Cobia are on the move as they prepare to head south, which is igniting some outstanding topwater action. Schools of fish are cruising

along the surface near the mouth of the Bay and off the Virginia Beach coastlines as they exit the area. Several boats are hooking up to a dozen fish per day, with the best catches happening for those casting live bait and jigs. Plenty of nice fish are available, with several exceeding 50-pounds last week.

Big red drum continue to delight anglers as schools continue to swarm on lower Bay shoals and near the mouth of the Bay, where several reds were hooked near the 3rd and 4th Islands recently. Surfcasters are on alert, with the drum bite along Fisherman's Island on the rise. Look for big bulls to also show up in the surf off Sandbridge and near the

Little Island Fishing Pier soon.

Some Spanish mackerel are still falling for trolled spoons off Rudee Inlet and Cape Henry in about 20 feet of water. Predominant easterly winds have maintained mostly clear water close to shore, jump-starting the king mackerel bite off the Beach. Over the past weeks, kings up to around 35-pounds have taken both live bait and lures on the troll, but the recent rain could change things up.

Sheepshead are likely still around for another month, along with busy triggerfish, with the best action happening over the tubes of the CBBT. Tautog are also lurking in these same areas. Tog will be back in business starting on the 20th of September.

Improving speckled trout catches are drawing more attention from anglers. If you can sneak your offerings past the hungry puppy drum,



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good numbers of specks are biting in areas such as Hungar's Creek, the Poquoson Flats, and Mobjack Bay. The Lynnhaven, Rudee and Little Creek Inlets, along with the Elizabeth River, are also giving up fish, with some specks weighing in at over 4-pounds.

Some big spot are hitting in the Lynnhaven and Rudee Inlets and around the lower Bay. Fish pushing to 3/4 lbs. are also coming from around Little Creek. The lower Bay Rivers, the Hampton Roads Bridge Tunnel, Ocean View and along the Virginia Beach oceanfront are also holding nice spot lately. Local piers are reporting good action, especially after a stiff north or easterly blow. Medium and large croaker are lurking in deeper areas along channels, inlets, the Bay Bridge Tunnel, the Monitor-Merrimac Memorial Bridge-Tunnel and the Concrete Ships off Kiptopeke. Both spot and small to medium sized

croaker are also responding inside Magothy Bay near Buoy 262, and out of Oyster.

Amberjack are still active at the Southern Towers through October. Deep droppers are having good luck near the Canyon edges with limits of nice blueline tilefish and jumbo sea bass. Blackbellied rosefish, grouper and barrelfish are also adding to the deep water variety.

Offshore, billfish were still at the top of the list before the recent fronts. The bite varies from day to day, but white marlin, along with scattered blue marlin and good numbers of bailer and gaffer dolphin are the main event. A few tuna are around, but they are scattered.

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



Harris, Ray and Sam Lukashok ventured down from New Rochelle, NY and caught 4 flounder while fishing on the headboat, "Judy V" with Capt. Ed Wheedleton. The flounder, weighing up to 4 lbs. 13 oz., were caught on squid and cut bait at Site 10 off the coast of Delaware. Photo courtesy of Hook'em & Cook'em.



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Jon Bixler enticed this 5 lb. 14 oz. flounder with a strip of squid while fishing at the Old Grounds. Weighed at Lewes Harbour Marina.



Over the last several weeks, anglers have really decked some nice dolphin in the canyons and as close as a few miles off the beach. On this day, Richard Harkins and Dan Kinsey were fishing at Massey's Canyon and the Chicken Bone when they captured one mahi on the chunk and another one on the troll while fishing on the "Hear No Evil". Their largest mahi tipped the scale at 18.1 lbs. at Lewes Harbour Marina.



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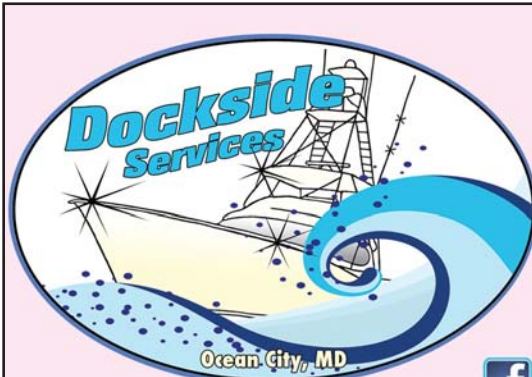


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Wed. Sept. 17	Low 09:05 am Low 10:09 pm	High 03:14 am High 04:17 pm
Thurs. Sept. 18	Low 10:03 am Low 11:03 pm	High 04:15 am High 05:10 pm
Fri. Sept. 19	Low 10:58 am Low 11:50 pm	High 05:08 am High 05:55 pm
Sat. Sept. 20	Low 11:49 am Low -----	High 05:54 am High 06:34 pm
Sun. Sept. 21	Low 12:31 am Low 12:34 pm	High 06:37 am High 07:10 pm
Mon. Sept. 22	Low 01:07 am Low 01:16 pm	High 07:18 am High 07:46 pm
Tues. Sept. 23	Low 01:39 am Low 01:55 pm	High 07:50 am High 08:22 pm
Wed. Sept. 24 New Moon	Low 02:11 am Low 02:33 pm	High 08:39 am High 08:58 pm
Thurs. Sept. 25	Low 02:43 am Low 03:11 pm	High 09:19 am High 09:35 pm
Fri. Sept. 26	Low 03:17 am Low 03:52 pm	High 09:57 am High 10:11 pm
Sat. Sept. 27	Low 03:54 am Low 04:35 pm	High 10:35 am High 10:48 pm
Sun. Sept. 28	Low 04:35 am Low 05:24 pm	High 11:14 am High 11:27 pm
Mon. Sept. 29	Low 05:22 am Low 06:18 pm	High 11:58 am High -----
Tues. Sept. 30	Low 06:15 am Low 07:16 pm	High 12:13 am High 12:51 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
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