

If you were at the scales of the 26th Annual Ocean City Tuna Tournament on Friday, you saw an amazing 29 bigeye tuna being weighed and none were heavier than the 253 pounder caught by Bill Schatzman on the charter boat, "No Quarter". Bill hooked the bigeye while trolling in the Washington Canyon with Mike Peet, Buddy Trala, Capt. Kyle Peet and mates Kevin Knotts and Jimmy Hukill. The bigeye was 1 of 3 caught on the "No Quarter" that day and gave them a stringer weight of 644 lbs., which would have been good enough to also give them 2nd place for Heaviest Stringer in the tournament. However, tournament rules only allow boats to win either the Heaviest Stringer or Heaviest Single Tuna Divisions, so the "No Quarter" ended the tournament in 1st place in the Heaviest Single Tuna Division and took home a check for \$243,917. Pictured at the Ocean City Fishing Center.



Frank Sherman, Donnie Carswell, Patrick Personne and Michael McCarthy returned to the dock at Sunset Marina with a bluefin tuna, a yellowfin tuna, a wahoo and a dolphin, all after fishing on "Rhonda's Osprey" with Capt. Joe Drosey and mate Brandon Baiocco. The fish were caught on trolled ballyhoo in Massey's Canyon.

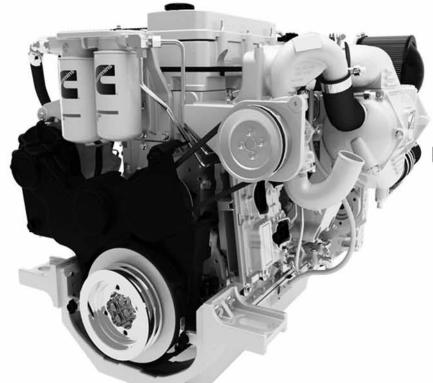


The head boat, "Bay Bee" has been coming back with some nice catches of flounder recently as shown by this catch by Mack Jones (16 1/2"), Andy McAfee (16 1/2" & 16 3/4"), Daniel Schlitt (17 3/4" & 19 1/2"), Jennifer Nystrom (17 1/2") and Davey Holsapple (16 3/4"). All of the fish were caught while fishing with shiners in the Ocean City Inlet with Capt. Mike Walsh and mate Heather Dabroski. Pictured at the Ocean City Fishing Center.

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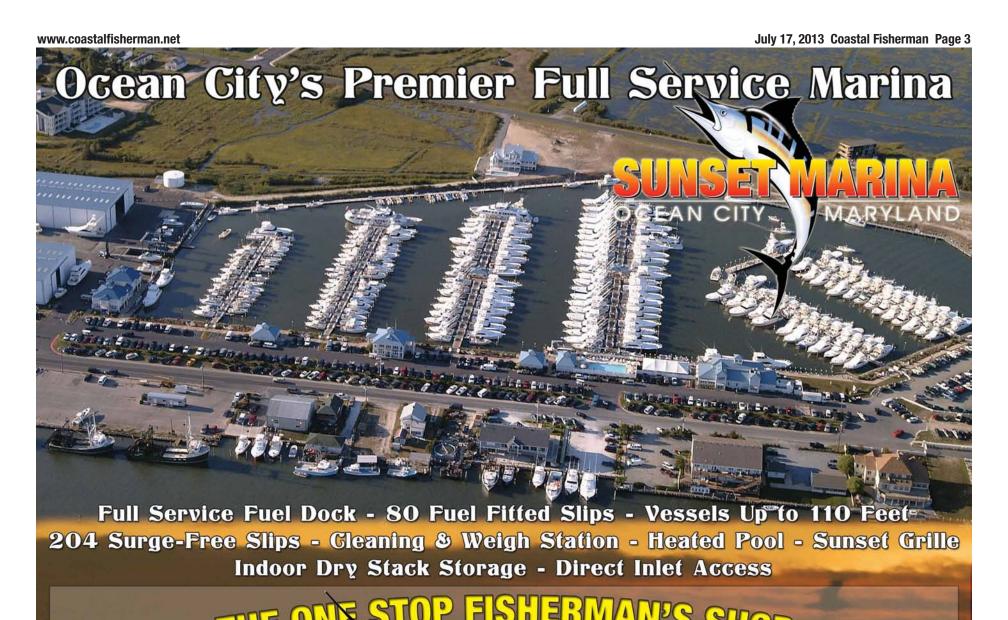
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Jeremy Walsh from Olney, PA landed this 53 lb. wahoo during a trip aboard the "Dreaminon" with Josh Wagaman of Mertztown, PA and Chris Stephens from Olney, PA. The wahoo, along with a pair of yellowfin tuna were caught while trolling ballyhoo at the Hot Dog.



Kyle Peterson caught a 7 lb. 6 oz. flounder and Peter Geng landed a 5 lb. 5 oz. flattie, both while drifting squid and minnows at Site 10. Weighed at Lewes Harbour Marina.

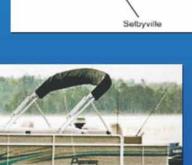
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Ocean City Fishing Report

by Larry Jock

It was a great week for fishing in Ocean culminating with an epic bigeye tuna bite during the 26th Annual Ocean City Tuna Tournament. If you were lucky enough to be at the tournament scales on Friday, you saw something that we may never see again in our lifetime.

Ocean City Tuna Tournament

To say that this year's tournament was exciting would be an understatement. It started off with a bang when 39 of the 85 registered boats fished on the first day, with most heading to the Washington Canyon in search of bigeyes and yellowfins. Others ventured to the Hot Dog looking for bluefins. Those that chose the Washington Canyon made the right decision, with 29 bigeyes weighed on day 1 of the tournament. "Reel Chaos" led the way with 4 bigeyes in the box totaling 687 lbs., which put them in 1st place in the Heaviest Stringer Division. Right behind with 3 bigeyes each was the "Warrior" (555 lbs.), "Goin' In Deep" (575 lbs.) and the "No Quarter" (644 lbs.). The heaviest single fish on the "No Quarter" weighed 253 lbs. and ended the tournament in 1st place in the Single Heaviest Tuna Division.

Other boats may not have had a winning stringer, but they threw some big fish on the dock. Many were over 180 lbs. and a few topped 200 lbs. including the "Four Play" (212 lbs.), "Goin' In Deep" (237 lbs.), "Jackel" (236 lbs.), "Stress Reel-ief" (238 lbs.),



On July 7th, Diana Fogg of Salisbury, MD reeled in this 69-inch, 77 lb. wahoo after hooking it on a trolled ballyhoo at the Hambone. Diana was fishing on the charter boat, "Barbed Wire" with Eric Fogg of Harbeson, DE, Dan Baum of Elizabethtown, PA, Capt. Dean Metcalfe and mate Marshall Vitale. The fish weighed 77 lbs. on the scale at Bahia Marina.

Luck" (227 lbs.), and the "Warrior" (203 lbs.).

On the second day of the tournament, 56 boats left the Ocean City Inlet and you don't have to be a rocket scientist to guess where they were headed. Unfortunately, the bite was nothing like the first day. Only 5 bigeyes were caught, led by "Odinspear" with a 222 lb. bigeye. Others were caught on the "Espadon" (206 lbs.), "Tuna

lbs.) and the "Sushi", with a 236 pounder. We also saw quite a few vellowfins caught this day in the Washington Canyon.

The third day of the had tournament everyone excited, looking for a shoot-out between the "Reel Chaos" and the "No Quarter" for the heaviest stringer. Unfortunately, neither got a bite all day and only 1 bigeye was weighed when the "D.A. Sea" arrived with a 188 caught pounder Washington Canyon. Sunday was so slow in the Washington

Canyon that some boats gave up looking for bigeyes and headed north to the Hot Dog in search of big bluefins.

In the Heaviest Stringer Division, it is interesting to note that both the 1st place finisher, "Reel Chaos" and the 3rd place boat, "Grande Pez" accumulated all their pounds with only their catches on the first day of the tournament and the "Warrior" moved into 2nd place by only catching a 52 lb. bluefin on the final day in Massey's Canyon.

There were no qualifying weighed dolphin in tournament, so the \$13,200 in the pot will be rolled over into the 2014 tournament. This should make things interesting.

Tuna

Outside of the tournament, there were several notable catches during the week. Bluefins were still in the area around the northeast tip of the Hot Dog and bigeyes and yellowfins were Washington.

Most of the charter boats that fished in 74 to 78-degree water at the Hot Dog were able to come home with their "under" and "over" bluefins during the week in addition to a few yellowfins.

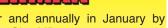
On Monday, anglers aboard "Rhonda's Osprey" caught a bluefin, a wahoo, a dolphin and a yellowfin, all in Massey's Canyon.

The following day, the "Restless Lady" returned to the Talbot Street Pier with 2 bigeyes and 14 yellowfins in the box. Capt. Todd Kurtz found the fish in 250 fathoms in the Washington Canyon. Their 2 bigeyes weighed 169 and 203 lbs.

On Thursday, anglers on the charter boat, "That's Right" caught their 2 bluefins early and spent the rest of the morning releasing fish under 47-inches.

Now that boat traffic won't





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be as heavy as over the weekend, it will be interesting to see if anglers can get back on the bigeyes. Stay tuned to our daily online fishing report.

Wahoo

There were a couple of wahoo caught last week. As previously mentioned, "Rhonda's Osprey" caught one early in the week in Massey's Canyon. On Friday, "Dreaminon" caught a 53 pounder at the Hot Dog and on Sunday, "Rain 'E' Daze" boated a 63 pounder in the Washington Canyon.

Marlin

A couple of white marlin and blue marlin were hooked last week. The charter boat, "Marli" released a white marlin early in the week while trolling in the Washington Canyon. On Friday, the "Lady Luck" released a blue marlin, estimated at 600 lbs., while fishing in the Washington. The "Rip Tide" released a white marlin on Saturday while fishing further north towards the Hot Dog and finally, "Game Over" created some excitement at the Tuna Tournament scale when they arrived with a 368 lb. blue marlin that got tail wrapped at the Rockpile and died during the fight.

Flounder

Dirty water has hampered flounder fishermen for a couple of weeks and just when it looked like water clarity was improving we got hit with another storm. Luckily, it wasn't so bad and anglers were able to catch some nice stringers of flounder.

There were a couple of hot spots last week. The East Channel yielded several nice catches. Anglers on the "Teaser" caught 12 flounder just north of the Rt. 50 Bridge on Sunday. Their largest fish measured 25-inches. On Saturday, Debbie Brockmeyer caught a 6 lb. 10 oz. flounder south of the bridge, right in front of the Coast Guard Station, otherwise known as "Snag City".

Most of the head boat and charter boat action centered around the west side of the Inlet, at the mouth of the Commercial Harbor and in the West Channel in front of Martha's Landing. Most of the flounder were caught on shiners or Gulp! Swimming Mullets. Capt. Jason Mumford had several nice catches last week and he told me his anglers were having the best luck with pink artificial baits.

If you get a chance to flounder fish in the ocean, head up to the Old Grounds. Delaware anglers are coming back with some awesome catches of big flounder.

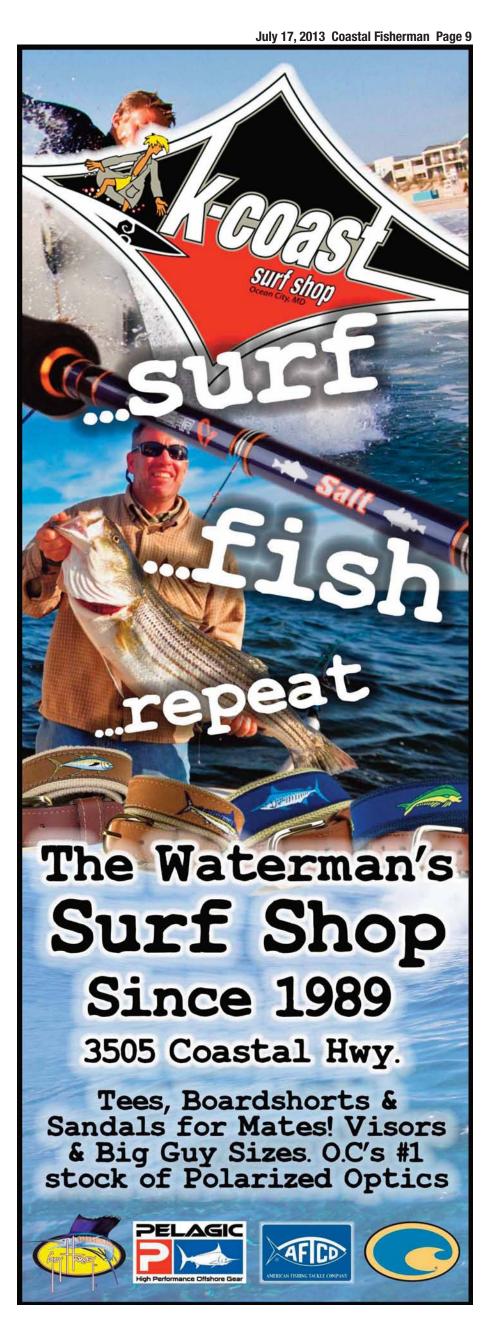
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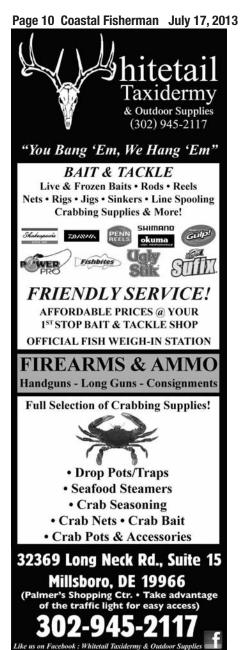
This weekend is the world famous Marlin Club Kid's Classic. Last year, 334 anglers participated in the tournament and there were a lot of smiling faces around the dock, and I'm not just talking about the kids.

Weigh-ins are at Sunset Marina from 3:00 to 6:30 on Saturday and 3:00 to 6:00 on Sunday.

See you at the scales!









Anthony Bryant, age 9, caught this 19 1/2-inch flounder while drifting live minnows in the Indian River Inlet. Anthony was fishing with his uncle, Lee Heckrote and his brother, Andre Bryant. Photo courtesy of Whitetail Taxidermy & Outdoor Supplies.



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Mark Olson of Lebanon, PA, Jeremy Olson of Pittsburgh, PA and Andrew Halsell of Lebanon, PA returned to the dock at Sunset Marina with 6 yellowfins and 5 mahi after spending the day trolling ballyhoo and spreader bars in the Washington Canyon. The anglers were fishing on the "White Lightning" with Capt. Luke Blume and mate John Griffith.





Kyle Ciber from Wilmington, DE landed this 22-inch flounder while fishing on the "Bow Movement" with Capt. George Glanden at Site 10. Kyle fooled the 3 lb. 10 oz. flattie with a chunk of cut bait on a plain hook and weighed his catch at Hook'em & Cook'em in the Indian River Marina.



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Driftin' Easy

-by Sue Foster



"Where can we go clamming around here?"

When I'm deciding what to write about each week, I think about the questions I get asked while I'm working in my store. I had a lot of people asking about clamming last week, probably because it got so hot and the idea of walking around in the water with a clam rake seemed like a cool thing to do!

There are only so many places where you can clam from the shore in the Ocean City area. Starting from the north, you can clam behind Northside Park at 125th Street. Keep in mind that the park is closed a few days before and after the Fourth of July so they can prepare and take down the fireworks. The clams here are generally large chowder clams and you have to wade way out in the water to find them, generally out past the end of the pier during a low tide.

The next place you can find some clams is at the Isle of Wight Park that is located in the middle of the Route 90 Bridge at 62nd Street. There is an observation pier there that anglers fish and crab from as well. Once you get to the pier, you need to walk the edge of the marsh back towards Ocean City and clam near the rocks near the foot of the Rt. 90 Bridge. You want to clam at

extreme low tide there as well.

Behind the Convention Center at 41st Street is another popular clamming area. Walk down the steps into the water and head towards the right. There are clams around the marshes, around the rocks and clams if you walk way out at low tide. It does get picked over in the summer, but clams move around and you can find some if you work and hunt!

I like to wade in the water and try to see the bottom and look for little key holes in the sand or mud. Dig your rake where you see the holes and hopefully you'll find some clams. Where you find one clam there is usually more!

Assateague Island has several places you can clam. One of the best areas is a place where there is no parking. What you have to do is park on the west side of the Verrazano Bridge and walk your stuff across the bridge (there's a walk way.) Clam on the South East side of the Bridge. Walk away from the Bridge as there is a drop off close to the Bridge Pilings! There is a huge flat of area that holds a lot of clams. This is a popular area for boats to pull up and clam as well. The water is usually churned up here, so you don't see much on



Terri Apostolopoulos from East Berlin, PA was fishing off the bridge on Rt. 54 in Fenwick when she hooked into this 22.5-inch red drum and a 19.5-inch black drum, both while using squid for bait. Photo courtesy of Fenwick Tackle.

the bottom, so blind clamming will have to be the choice.

What I do to make it less like work is to drag the rake behind me and wait till I here a "clink." Then I turn around and dig and it will either be a clam or a shell. Once you find one clam, you can dig in earnest and there are likely more clams in the same spot.

Keep in mind that this is a wetlands environment. Biting flies can be unmerciful during a west wind. I wouldn't even go there if the wind is from the west. I've heard of families getting there, and turning right around and leaving after 10 minutes!

If you like Assateague but don't like that walk, there are clamming areas on the bayside within the National Park area. You will need to take a right and go into the National Park, pay an entrance fee at the toll booth, and drive to the clamming areas. (Old Ferry Landing Road is one of the roads to turn off for clamming. Look for the signs with a clam on it!) Boaters anchor close to this area as well and jump out and clam. There is lots of area to walk and clam.

The neat thing about Assateague is you can see the wild ponies and deer and have a

picnic lunch and really make a day of it in the park. Getting away from the traffic of Ocean City for a day can certainly give you a break. Just buy or rent a couple clam rakes, take a bucket or bag (those nylon mesh beach bags work great) to hold your clams, and wade around and have fun! Just don't forget the bug spray!

"Do I need a license to clam in Maryland?"

No, you do not. But if you go to Delaware, you do need a license to clam. In Delaware the clamming locations are:

"Holt's Landing" is a very good clamming area. It is part of the Delaware Seashore State Park and is located off Rt. 26. You go north into Delaware to Bethany and make a left on Rt. 26. Follow the signs. You make a right in Clarksville and follow the signs. Visit the Fenwick-Bethany Chamber of Commerce to get a map before finding this area as it does involve a little trip into the country. You can also around the clam Henelopen Pier in Lewes. You have to pay to get into the Cape Henlopen State Park.

Some people clam just south of the Indian River Inlet, but you must park on the side of the road and walk across the marsh.



www.coastalfisherman.net Always clam at low tide.

"I have a boat. Where's the best place to clam in Ocean City?"

In the Ocean City bay, the clamming is very good on the sand bar just offshore of Bahia Marina at 22nd Street. Many vacationers rent a boat for a couple of hours and clam there.

The large sand bar just North of the Route 50 Bridge holds lots of clams as well. Most of the clams are on the southwest section of that bar. Stay just offshore of the bird sanctuary signs. Some anglers call this "Bird Island." If you have a larger boat it is best to come around to the island from the East channel. It is 4 or 5 feet right next to the southern most end of the green island. Come around the west side of it and head towards the sand bar. Anchor anywhere in there, overboard, and walk towards the sandy bar. There are clams all in there and you want to start raking as soon as your feet hit the bottom! There are clams on the sand bar just offshore of Hooper's Crab House just North of the Route 50 Bridge. There's not as many as on the other islands, but it is a quick hop, skip and a jump for the boats docked at Hooper's.

Have fun, wear tennis shoes, and good clamming....

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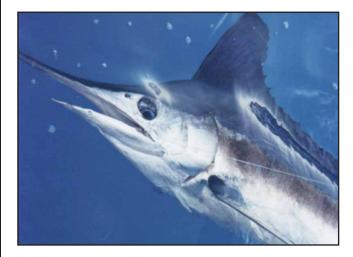
Alan Rosenberg hooked this 368 lb. blue marlin while fishing on the "Game On" with Ron Jamarowicz, Ricky Hammond, Doug Mumford, Jim Bunting, Traye Matthes, Capt. Steve Pfeiffer and mate Nick Pfeiffer. The 99-inch blue marlin was tail wrapped at the Rockpile and died during the fight. Pictured at the Ocean City Fishing Center.



On opening day of the 2013 Ocean City Tuna Tournament, Steve Ramsey landed this 227 lb. bigeye tuna while fishing on the "Lady Luck" with Darlene Ramsey, Steve Yuhas, Kristy Baldwin, Capt. Tommy Baldwin and mate Chad Meeks. The 70-inch bigeye was caught on a trolled ballyhoo in the Washington Canyon. They also caught another bigeye, estimated at 224 lb., a yellowfin tuna, and released a blue marlin, estimated at 600 lbs. Pictured at the Ocean City Fishing Center.

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Although recent storms created dirty water conditions in the bay, that didn't stop this group of anglers from getting 6 flounder (4 pictured) while drifting white Gulp! Swimming Mullets in the Inlet. Fishing with Capt. John Prather on the charter boat, "Ocean City Guide Service" were Brian, Natalie, Alicia and Bridget Chapman, Megan Daly and Emily Surabian. Their largest fish measured 22-inches. Pictured at Castaway's Campground.



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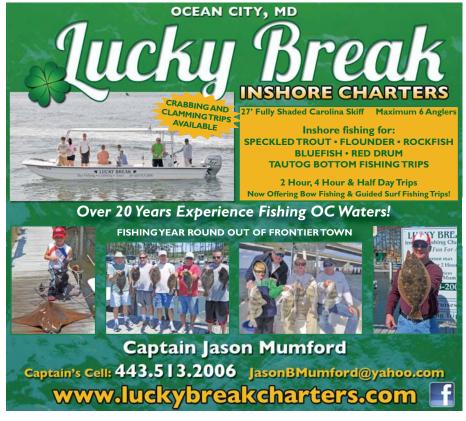


Big Bird Cropper showed the hosts of Outdoors Delmarva such a good time earlier this season that they ended up asking him to do another show with them last week. Big Bird, Willie Dykes (left) and Andrew Tawes (right) caught 30 stripers (no keepers), 2 red drum (kept 1) and 4 flounder while tossing Roy Rigs (of course) around the Rt. 50 Bridge. Next up for Big Bird is hosting Saturday Night Live sometime in 2013. Pictured at the Public Launch in West Ocean City.





Wesley McNeal, Jr. Wesley McNeal, III and Wesley McNeal, IV joined Wyatt Miller and David Honeycutt for a trip on the charter boat, "Lucky Break" with Capt. Jason Mumford and mate Lee Baker and ended their day with 7 keeper flounder in the box. The flatties were caught while using Gulp! and minnows in the Ocean City Inlet. Pictured at Frontier Town.



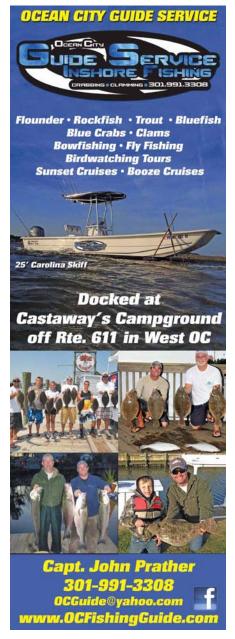
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Bowfishing is really catching on with local anglers as shown by the pair of cownose rays landed by Casey and Gus Iohrey from Lewisville, OH. The pair captured the rays while fishing in the bay behind Assateague Island on the "Ocean City Guide Service" with Capt. John Prather and mate Riley McCabe. Pictured at Castaway's Campground.



Richard Zimmerman, John Markovich, Ryan Stidham, Carrie Bergmans and Scott Harro had a good trip aboard the head boat, "Bay Bee", with Capt. Mike Walsh and mate Nate Thompson, landing 6 keeper flounder while drifting squid and shiners in the Ocean City Inlet. Carrie had the largest flounder on the trip, coming in at 19 1/2-inches. Pictured at the Ocean City Fishing Center.







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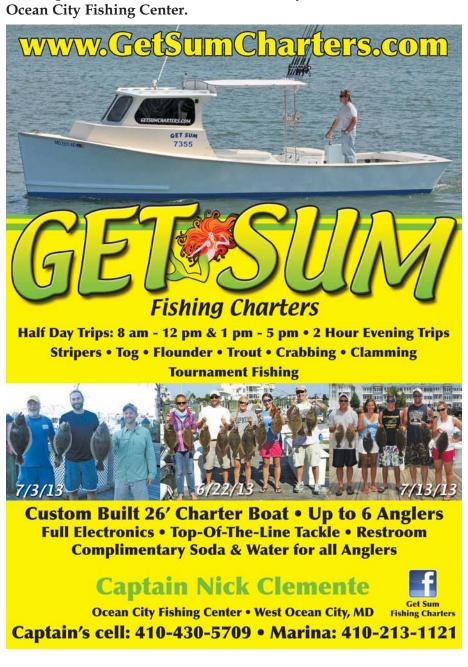


Nick Breheny from Rochester, NY caught himself a 17 1/2-inch flounder and Galen Smith from Pottstown, PA landed a 21-incher, both while fishing on the "Flounder Pounder" with Capt. Chase Eberle. The fish were caught on squid and shiners in the West Channel. Pictured back at the dock at Hooper's Crab House.





Tom , Brook, Brett and Danette Collins joined Brock Harner for a fishing trip aboard the charter boat, "Get Sum" with Capt. Nick Clemente and mate Tyler Hasenei and ended up with 7 flounder in the box. The flatties measured 16 to 20 1/2-inches and were caught on Gulp! artificial baits in the Ocean City Inlet. Pictured at the Ocean City Fishing Center.



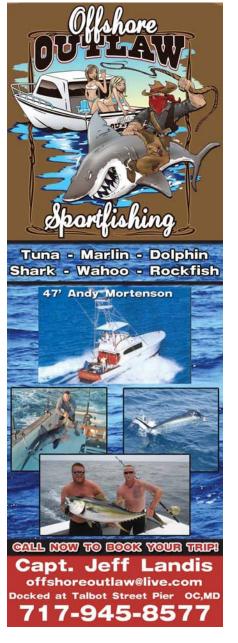


Kim Keirsey of West Chester, PA landed a 110 lb. bluefin tuna while fishing with Sam DiStefano, Roxy Keirsey, Capt. Frank Pettolina and mates Franky Pettolina and Chris Evans on the "Last Call. The big bluefin, along with 2 yellowfins, were caught on trolled ballyhoo at the Hot Dog. Pictured at the Ocean City Fishing



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Mike Octavio caught this 5 lb. 1 oz. flounder while drifting squid strips on ocean structure aboard the "Martha Marie" with Capt. Les Clemmer. Weighed at Lewes Harbour Marina.



Robert Klerlein landed this 159 lb. bigeye tuna while fishing on the charter boat, "No Quarter" with John and Christine Klerlein, Capt. Josh Ruskey and mates Kyle Peet (pictured) and Kevin Knotts. The bigeye, along with 8 yellowfins, were caught in 200 fathoms in the Washington Canyon. The crew also released 20 yellowfins during the trip.

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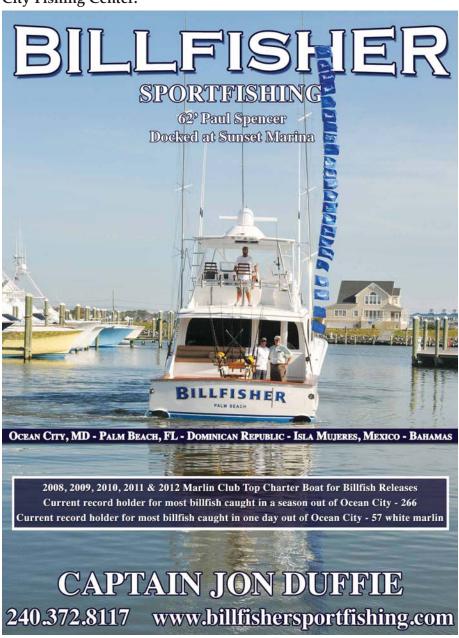
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Randy Orr of Westover, MD caught an 11 3/4 lb. blueline tilefish, Kevin Mahoney of Baltimore, MD caught a 5 lb. 2 oz. sea bass and George Holochwest of Salisbury, MD landed a 10 lb. 4 oz. blueline tilefish, all while fishing on the head boat, "Morning Star" with Capt. Monty Hawkins and mates Mike Kinder and Jake Shaffer. All of the fish were handcranked while using squid for bait in the Washington Canyon. The "Morning Star" is docked at the Ocean City Fishing Center.





Mark Engler from Perkiomenville, PA caught this 29-inch striper on live spot in the Indian River Inlet. Mark was fishing by the Coast Guard Station and had his picture taken at Hook'em & Cook'em.



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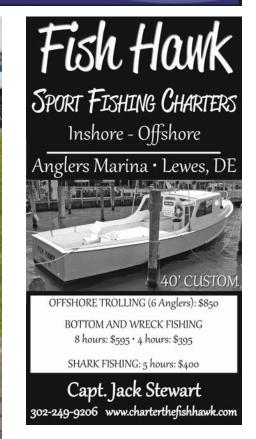


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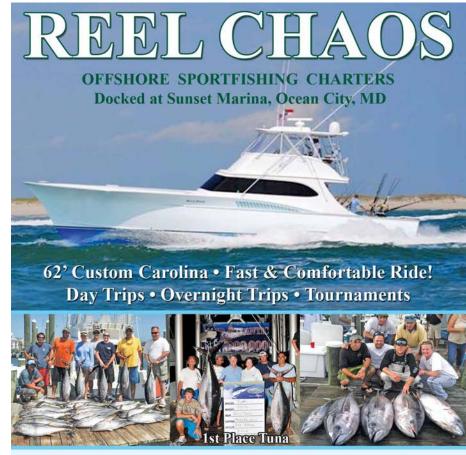


Micah Grasso from Doylestown, PA, Kevin Griwicki from Lansdale, PA and Shannon Scowden, also from Lansdale, PA teamed up to land a 60-inch bluefin tuna along with a 46-inch bluefin and a yellowfin, all while fishing on the charter boat, "That's Right" with Capt. John Oughton and mate Brian Behe. The fish were caught on trolled ballyhoo in 73-degree water around the Hot Dog.











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OCEAN FISHING CHARTERS



On the first day of the Ocean City Tuna Tournament, Rich Sammons landed this 164 lb. bigeye tuna while fishing on the charter boat, "Moore Bills" with Jack Roesner, Keith Kaiser, Ben Verner, Brendan Sullivan, Shane Moore (not pictured), Capt. Rob Skillman and mate Steve Moore. The bigeye, along with 5 yellowfin, were caught on ballyhoo and spreader bars in the Washington Canyon. Pictured at the Ocean City Fishing Center.







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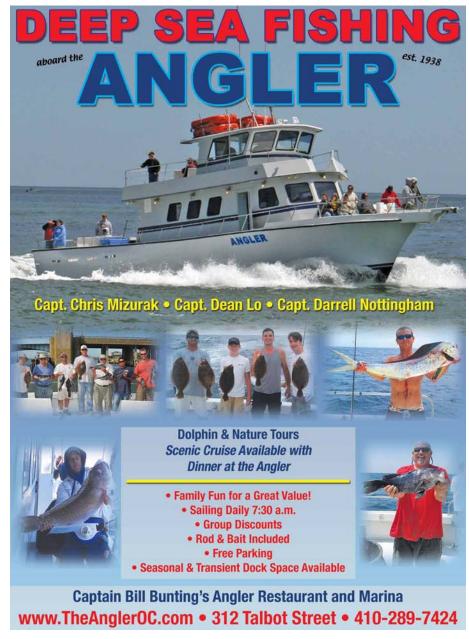


Ray Rivera from New York, NY and Maria Schierscher from Harrisburg, PA both landed nice size sea bass while fishing on the head boat, "Morning Star" with Michelle, Nicole and Joshua Rivera, Capt. Monty Hawkins and mates Mike Kinder and Jake Shaffer. The fish were caught on squid and clams at a natural ocean reef. Pictured back at the dock at the Ocean City Fishing Center.





Louis Pacchiana of Frederick, MD released a white marlin while fishing on the charter boat, "Marli" with Mark Cook from Niles, MI, Pete Moskala from Ellicott City, MD, Peter Trepper from Middletown, MD, Jack Heflin of Woodsboro, MD, Jeff Richmond from Charlestown, WV, Capt. Mark Hoos and mate Mark Stephens. The white marlin, along with 8 yellowfins and 2 mahi were all hooked on trolled ballyhoo in the Washington Canyon. Pictured back at the dock at Sunset Marina.





Jon and Bob Ziegler, Bill Pack and Bob Nicholson took an overnight fishing trip aboard the "Game On" with Capt. Jon Yost and mate Mike Abell and ended up with an 87 lb. mako shark (not pictured), 2 bluefin tuna, 1 yellowfin tuna and a 1/2 eaten mahi after fishing in 70 to 100 fathoms north of the Poor Man's Canyon. The largest bluefin measured 55-inches and weighed 94 lbs. on the scale at the Ocean City Fishing Center.



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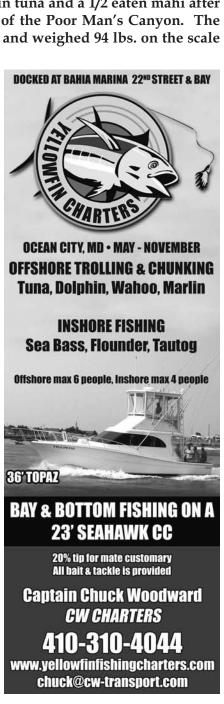
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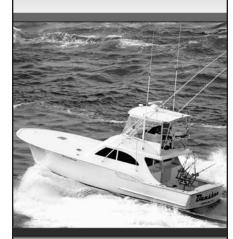




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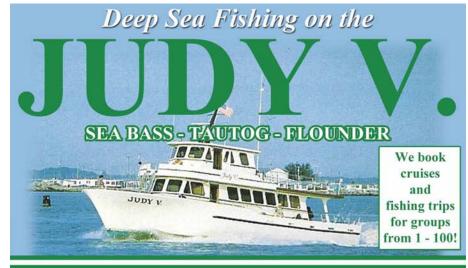
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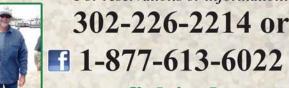
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Mark Boyle, Ethan Boyle, Lee Vincent and Bill Beebe caught 12 flounder (8 pictured) while drifting bucktails tipped with squid and minnows at the Old Grounds. Their largest fish weighed 5 lbs. 5 oz. on the scale at Hook'em & Cook'em.



Steve Kelly of West Chester, PA was fishing on the charter boat, "JOJO" with Capt. Joe Congialdi and mate Tony Congialdi when he released this blue marlin, estimated to weigh 400 lbs. The fish was hooked in 70 fathoms at the Triple 0's.

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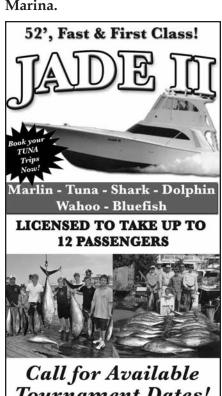
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Flounder fishing on ocean structure has really picked up as shown by the limit of 28 flatties caught by anglers aboard the charter boat, "Katydid" with Capt. Brent Wiest and mate Dave Walker. Fishing on the "Katydid" were Bob Trento, George Durant, Glenn and Mike Melrose, John Furbush, Joe McNeal and Don Kung. The largest fish weighed 6 lbs. 2 oz. on the scale at Lewes Harbour Marina.



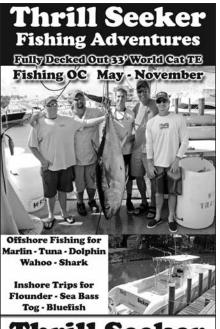
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Delaware Fishing Report

by Larry Jock



What a great week of fishing! Offshore anglers saw an epic bigeye tuna bite on Friday and flounder fishermen are starting to see improved action on ocean structure. If we can keep this nice, warm weather coming, we could really see some fish hitting the docks in Delaware.

Joe Morris at Lewes Harbour Marina said that with summer in full swing, warm water species like triggerfish and spadefish have become more prevalent. Andrea Monetti and Mike Surowiec anchored near the Outer Wall on Tuesday for a great catch. They put 31 triggers, weighing up to nearly 3 lbs. in the box while baiting with sand fleas. Aaron Brommer checked in a 2.97 lb. triggerfish he pulled from the Ice Breakers aboard "Martha Marie". Todd Manning hooked a 4.77 lb. spadefish at the Inner Wall. Captain Brent took the "Katydid" to some inshore wrecks on Tuesday for 37 triggers, 3 spadefish and 80 kingfish.

Bottom bouncers continue to enjoy action with kingfish and other panfish in the Delaware Bay. Patrons on the "Angler" head boat had loads of kingfish on Sunday.

Croakers have been plentiful, but small on average. Spot, blowfish and spike trout have been around in good numbers too. Reefs 5 and 8 and The Shears were popular places to wet a line. Clams, bloodworms and Fishbites were the best baits.

Flounder came from the Bay artificial reefs, but the window



Evan Smith landed a 116 lb. bluefin tuna and Ben Stonsifer caught an 84 lb. yellowfin, both while fishing with Chad Sollenberger, Ron Brooks, Shawn O'Connell and Evan Gallimore, all from Lancaster County, PA. Both fish were caught while trolling at the Hot Dog and weighed at Hook'em & Cook'em.

when they bit was limited to the last hours of the flood tide, and first hour of the ebb. Captain Brent's flukers on the "Katydid" captured 14 flatties on Thursday and another 20 keepers on Friday, including a 6.3 pounder for Charlie Zukowski. Capt. Brent went back up the Bay on Saturday, where his guys iced 16 keeper flounder. Joe Walker weighed in a 6.2 lb. fluke he pulled from a Bay reef.

Flounder keep coming from the Lewes Canal. Small boaters

drifting minnows and Gulp! Swimming Mullets had decent numbers of legal sized flatfish.

The Canal gave up stripers too. Slot sized bass were concentrated around the drawbridge and train bridge, and along the marsh bank in between. Live eels, clams, swimming plugs and soft plastics all drew strikes from feeding rockfish.

Ocean fluking was also pretty good. The Old Grounds area between "DB" and "DA" Buoys

was productive. Kevin Maskell managed a pair of chunky flounder there Saturday. The fished weighed 4.9 and 3.4 lbs. Reef Sites 9 and 10 held flatfish too. Ricky Mills managed a 4.93 pounder from Reef Site 9. Matt Baker caught an 8.75 lb. trophy flounder on Sunday that ate a live spot at Reef 9. Peter Geng got a 5.31 pounder, and Kyle Peterson decked a 7.35 pound citation doormat at Site 10 on Saturday.

Boaters running offshore reported bites from bluefins while trolling spreader bars and ballyhoo at Massey's Canyon, 19 Fathom Lump and the Hot Dog. Some yellowfins and dolphin were mixed in over that same inshore structure. Bill Swords, Ion Bixler and friends trolled Massey's Saturday morning. They landed a 50-inch bluefin that pounced on a Crystal Ilander and ballyhoo combo. They also had a pair of gaffer dolphin there before heading to the Baltimore Canyon where they bailed another dozen mahi off floating stuff. The group finished their day by deep dropping for 8 golden tiles. Jason Burris, Lloyd Keys, Kevin Ruppert and J.D. Miller trolled Massey's for an bluefin on Sunday morning, then moved off to the Baltimore for some nice golden tilefish. Mike and Mason Newsham, Geoff Klopp and Coy Johnston had a 60.5 lb. bluefin while trolling Massey's on Sunday morning, and also deep dropped in the Baltimore to catch some beautiful goldens up to 31.4 Anglers aboard "Katydid" put a 72 lb. bluefin in the boat at the Hot Dog early Sunday. After that, they headed to the Baltimore and dropped for a boxful of blueline tilefish weighing up to 17 lbs., and



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On Sunday, Matt Baker decked this 8 lb. 12 oz. flounder while fishing with live spot at Site 9. Weighed at Lewes Harbour Marina.

several golden tilefish weighing up to 21 lbs.. They also had an unusual looking bright orange Deep Body Boarfish while jigging 400 foot depths.

Further south, Capt. Bruce McGuigan at Capt. Mac's High Performance Tackle reported an excellent red drum bite in the bay behind Fenwick. He said it is the best he has ever seen with fish coming in up to 25-inches. Black drum continue to come from anglers fishing in the Ditch while using clams or cut bait.

Capt. Bruce also reported that flounder fishing improved on Saturday and Sunday in the bay, although a lot of the fish being caught are too short to keep.

In the surf, Bruce said that panfish are dominating the action, particularly with large spot (8"- 12"), kingfish, small trout and croakers. At night, surfcasters are still finding sharks (sand tigers, sand bars & browns) and rays in the suds.

At Hook'em & Cook'em in the Indian River Marina, Capt. Bert Adams told me that flounder fishing in the Indian River Inlet has definitely improved, although those drifting for flatties in the back bays also reported a subpar bite. In addition to flounder in the

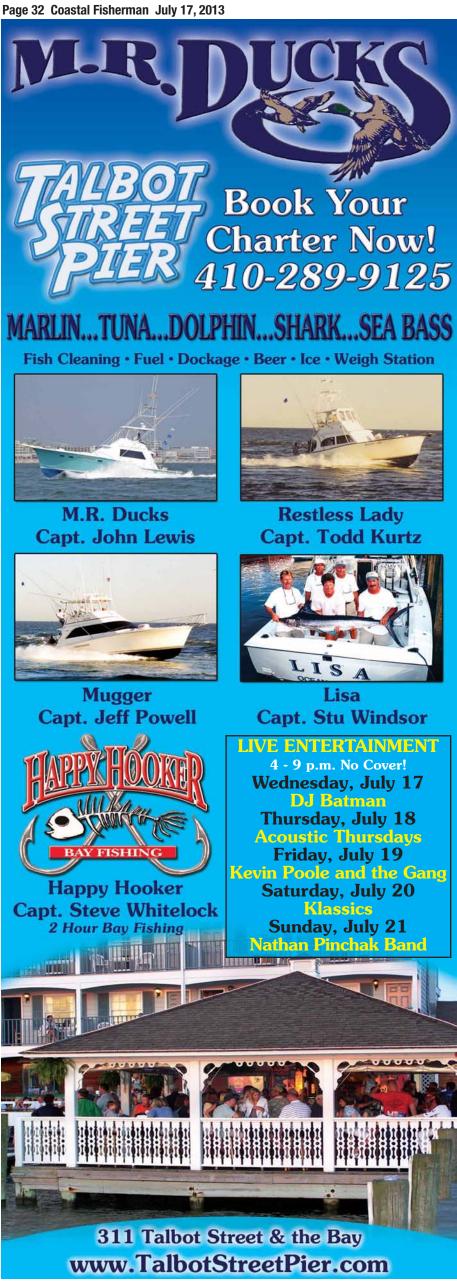
Inlet, anglers have also been surprised by a good triggerfish bite. Water temps are still on the cold side, so it is perplexing as to the number of triggers being caught. Inlet anglers also hooked into mainly small stripers, with a few keepers mixed in, a few bluefish and some croakers back by the Indian River Marina entrance. Anglers fishing off the jetty are also seeing some sheepshead.

Indian River head boats saw better action on flounder last week, both in numbers and size. The "Capt. Bob II" had a few flounder in the 4 to 5 lb. range on Sunday. Sea bass fishing was a little disappointing inshore, with better catches coming in from 20 miles off the beach.

If you are a flounder fisherman and interested in getting in a fun flounder tournament, Pier Point Marina in Dewey Beach is running their 5th Annual Flounder Tournament until August 10th. You can sign up anytime until August 10th. Right now, over 20 anglers are registered and a flattie slightly over 3 lbs. is in the lead. If you would like more information, you can call the marina at 302-227-2808.

Until next week... tight lines!







Brian Green from West Ocean City, MD muscled in this 157 lb. bigeye tuna while fishing on the "My Cin" with John Hofmeister, Todd and Kim Zimmerman, Chris Cusick, Capt. Dave Black and mate Mike Aikens. The 61-incher was hooked on a skirted ballyhoo in the Washington Canyon.



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Bryan Grziwok from Berkeley, CA is all smiles after having a great day fishing on the head boat, "Judy V." with Capt. Eddie Wheedleton. Bryan ended the trip with a pair of flounder measuring 24 and 25-inches. The flounder were caught just southwest of Site 11 while using squid and shiners and weighed 4 lbs. 6 oz. and 4 lbs. 13 oz. on the scale at Hook'em & Cook'em.



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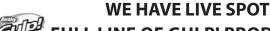
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Frank Wagner from Wilmington, DE boated this 4 lb. 3 oz. flounder while fishing on the head boat, "Morning Star" with Capt. Monty Hawkins and mate Mike Kinder. The big flattie was fooled with a flounder belly at an artificial reef. Pictured at the Ocean City Fishing Center.





Twin brothers, Marc and Richard Castro celebrated their 40th birthday with an overnight trip on the charter boat, "Restless Lady" with Capt. Todd Kurtz and mates Chuck Dammann and Ian Duncan. The anglers boated 2 bigeye tuna, 14 yellowfins and 3 mahi while trolling ballyhoo and spreader bars in the Washington Canyon. The bigeyes weighed 169 lbs. and 203 lbs. on the scale at the Talbot Street Pier in Ocean City.











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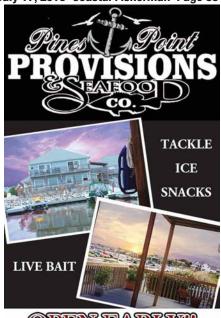
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John Facelo of Baltimore, MD decked this 89 lb. yellowfin tuna at the Hambone while fishing on "Rhonda's Osprey" with Capt. Joe Drosey and mate Brandon Baiocco. John was fishing with Lawrence Julio, Bob Brown and Jack Melocik. The anglers also caught 2 bluefins during the trip. Pictured at Sunset Marina.

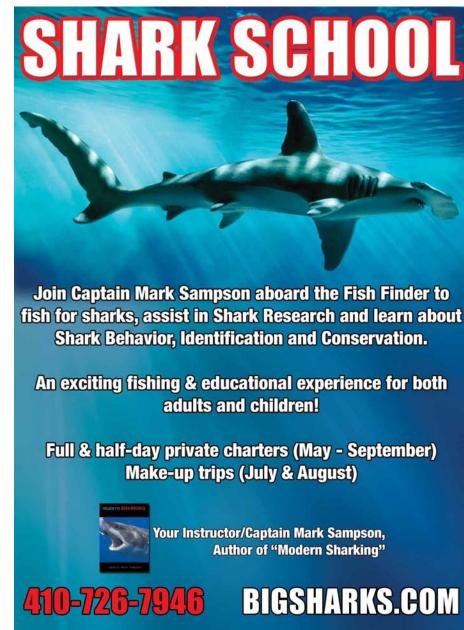




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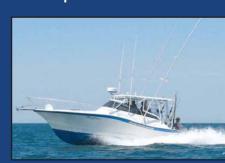
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Ship Shape

-by Capt. Steve Katz



Shaft Seals

If your boat has an inboard engine, you most likely have a stuffing box, dripless seal or something similar to provide a water tight seal between the rotating propeller shaft and the hull and around the rudder posts. If you have an outboard or inboard/outboard (I/O) we will discuss similar seals on those engines.

Traditional Stuffing Box

Not much has changed since the 17th century when the stuffing box was used to seal bearings on windmill pumps! Our typical marine stuffing box is comprised of a locknut and packing nut that holds multiple rings of braided "flax" rope impregnated with wax and lubricants. The stuffing box is attached by a hose to the shaft log. The flax inside the stuffing box, when compressed, forms a seal to keep the water out of your bilge. A small amount of water is necessary to keep this flax from overheating and failing.

Adjustment – the packing nut must be regularly adjusted to account for wear of the packing. If it is too loose then too much water will leak past the seal into the boat. If it is too tight then there will be not enough water to cool the packing and cause damage, resulting in excessive amounts

of water entering the boat and possible shaft scoring. If your stuffing box is leaking more than 10 drops a minute, it needs to be tightened or serviced.

Packing Replacement -When the flax packing wears, it will need to be replaced. My first experience as a teenager doing this was not fun. I was sent into the bilge because I was the only one who could fit and was handed two big wrenches and a sharp pick while the others on-board gave me instructions from the comfort of the salon. This was a fast way to learn the procedure with water streaming in while I removed the multiple layers of flax with a pick. I was really worried that I might be the cause of the boat sinking in the slip if I didn't work fast enough!

Flax packing is available in many sizes; normally 1/8" to 5/8". The size must match your boats hardware. If you do not know the proper size, you can remove one layer of flax and measure. Once you have the correct size, cut multiple strips (usually 3 or 4) that are long enough to go around the shaft's circumference, butting ends at a 45 degree angle (no overlapping). You can use the actual shaft as a guide to properly size the flax. Loosen the locknut to allow the packing nut to be removed.

Using a pick, remove all of the old flax and clean the area as necessary. Install one ring of flax at a time; be sure not to let the seams from one layer line up with the next layer. Use a soft tool to seat each layer of flax. Once the stuffing box is full, hand start the packing nut until tight. Remove the packing nut and check the flax to be sure it is seated properly, and re-tighten. When properly adjusted, there should not be any seawater dripping when the shaft is stationary and only a few drips (1-3 a minute) a minute when the shaft is turning. You should check and re-tighten necessary after running the boat for a few hours and again after a few trips.

ABYC standard procedures cover shaft seals and shaft logs and state that "Graphite impregnated packing material shall not be used because of the possibility of galvanic incompatibility with the shaft material" While many boaters have chosen to use graphite packing, I would suggest more frequent inspection if you use graphite material.

Dripless Shaft Seals

If all of the above sounds too complicated, then modern shaft seals may be for you. Manufactured by a few different companies in slightly different configurations, they consist of a flexible seal (face seal or lip seal) lubricated by pressurized water, usually from the engine's raw water While these seals system. themselves do not require maintenance, inspections are necessary to ensure the components and supporting systems are in working order. It is most

important to check the amount of pressurized water supplied to the seal, about one gallon per minute at idle for a Tides Sure Seal. A loss of cooling water will quickly ruin a dripless seal. If you have twin engines, be sure you have a crossover hose between the seals to assure cooling water to both seals if only one engine is running. Other maintenance includes checking condition of the shaft tube hose, water supply hose and associated hardware. While these seals usually last years, when replacement is necessary the boat should be out of the water and the shaft needs to be removed from the gear to replace the seal. Many boaters choose to install a spare seal on the shaft at the time of original installation, which allows seal replacement while the boat is in the water, without shaft removal.

Outboard and I/O Seals

While these propeller shafts are different in design, they too have shaft seal. In this case, the seal is keeping the seawater from the oil lubricated lower unit. A seasonal gear oil change can indicate the presence of water in the gear oil, a possible sign that the propeller shaft seal is leaking. Often I find fishing line or leader material wrapped up behind the propeller, which can cause damage of the shaft seal. If there is water in the gear oil or a leak is suspected, a lower unit gear case pressure test may be necessary to find the leak.

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Chum Lines

-by Capt. Mark Sampson



Have you ever fished shoulder to shoulder with someone and watch them catch fish, while you can scarcely drum up a bite? I see it all the on our charters, particularly when we're bottom fishing. The crazy thing is, if there ends up being one person who catches dramatically more fish than all the others, it's not usually the person aboard who has the most fishing experience. There's often something besides skill that's bringing more fish to their hook than everyone else, and with a little close observation, it can be possible to reveal what they're doing differently and help level the playing field for all anglers.

Even though you might watch your partner and conclude that they aren't doing anything that you're not, there might be something going on there that you're not noticing. While fishing from an anchored boat with a bottom-rig that has the hooks above the weight, if someone drops their rig to the bottom and then lowers their rod tip or lets out just a little bit more line, the baits will lay down on the bottom rather than being suspended a foot or two above it and sometimes fish will be more inclined to eat if the offering is presented this way rather than straight up and down. Similarly, some anglers will just naturally lower and raise their rod in harmony with

the rocking of the boat, thus keeping the sinker and baits relatively motionless on the sea floor, while others will let the rod tip ride up and down with the boat providing more of a jigging action with their bait. Here again, some fish will like it one way and some the other, and if you happen to be doing it wrong that day it might be tough to figure out what the problem is.

Sometimes, fish are in such a mood that they just won't eat anything but the freshest of baits. Even though all the baits in the cooler are of the same freshness, after a bait has been in the water for a while it will start to get washed-out and lose some of its scent appeal. Imagine if everyone aboard starts fishing at the same time but go for a spell without any bites. Then one angler loses their bait to a crab and promptly replaces it. That angler now has the freshest smelling bait under the boat, and here comes a school of somewhat finicky fish. The guy with the fresh bait hooks up, lands his fish, rebaits, drops down, hooks another, rebaits, hooks another - and so on, while everyone else is standing there scratching their heads wondering how anyone can be so lucky and what in the world are they doing wrong? Because they're not catching fish, they're not changing their baits often enough to keep them

fresh. Maybe a bite from a crab can be a good thing once in a while!

Experienced anglers will usually take the time to cut their baits in a way that allows them to be hooked and presented properly so that they look "pretty" in the water and allow for the best chance to hook a fish, while beginning anglers sometimes just hack a chunk of bait down to hooksize pieces, clump them on a hook and hope for the best. Although precisely cut baits are usually the most effective under offering, natural conditions, it's probably more likely that fish feeding on bits and pieces are getting scraps left over from some other fish that was feeding, rather than nice straight cuts strips with tapered ends. So, if the guy who "doesn't know what he's doing" next to you seems to be catching all the fish, look at his bait board and how he's putting the bait on his hook and maybe you'll see that "pretty" isn't always "perfect."

While wreck fishing one day, it became obvious that even though everyone was catching fish, there was one woman who was consistently catching more and bigger sea bass than everyone else. She then caught a triggerfish, which prompted me to ask her if she was dropping her line all the way to the bottom and she said, "Yes, I've been sending it down until it stops." But looking at her reel I noticed a small backlash was making the line stop going out before the bait got all the way down. She was fishing about 20-feet off the

bottom and shouldn't have been catching anything, but just by chance, that's were the better fish were holding that day.

Sometimes an almost indiscernible difference in terminal tackle can mean the difference between catching or not. On a standard bottom rig, a slight difference in the distance the hook stands off from the leader or the distance from the bottom hook to the sinker can, for some reason, make a difference to the fish. Often, older leaders won't catch as many fish as new ones because they're no longer perfectly straight and free of kinks or bends. Older mono fluorocarbon will also start to cloud a bit thus making them more visible underwater.

In some situations an angler might be catching all the fish just because of where they are standing at the time. On an anchored boat over a wreck it's possible that one angler might be dropping their line down into a pocket of the structure that is holding most, if not all, of the fish while the other lines are soaking in barren waters. Similarly, if fish are on the move and coming from one direction, like down a channel or along a beach, the person who is positioned on the side that the fish are coming from might intercept all the fish before his buddies get a chance at them. Location... location... location!

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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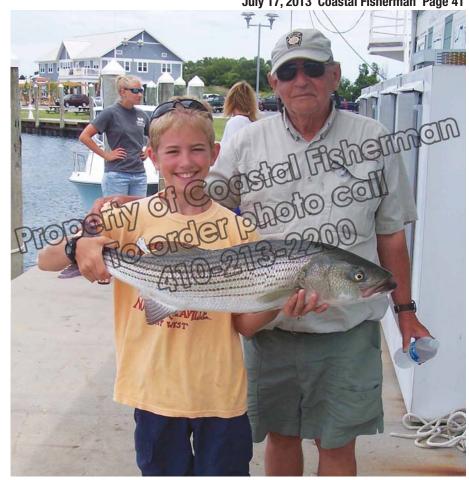
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The head boat, "Bay Bee" really racked up the flounder numbers last week and on Saturday anglers boated 7 keepers while drifting with shiners in the Ocean City Inlet. Fishing with Capt. Mike Walsh and mate Heather Dabroski were George Lenz (16 1/2"), John MacFarline (17" & 17 1/4"), Jeff Runkle (24"- 5lbs.), Kathy Monaldi (17"), Brian Furney (16") and Ralph Krulder (16"). Pictured at the Ocean City Fishing Center.



On the 1st day of the Ocean City Tuna Tournament, Marshall Usher landed this 182 lb. bigeye tuna while fishing on the "Blood, Sweat & Tears" with Marc Horstman, Don Robinson, Ron Bortnick, Keith Giuliani, Michael Sigmund, Capt. Jeremy Blunt and mate Frank Mattes, Jr. The bigeye, along with another one that weighed 137 lbs., was caught in the Washington Canyon. Pictured at the **Ocean City Fishing Center.**



Sean Barba used a live spot to fool this 32-inch striper while fishing with his grandfather in the Indian River Inlet. Photo courtesy of Hook'em & Cook'em.



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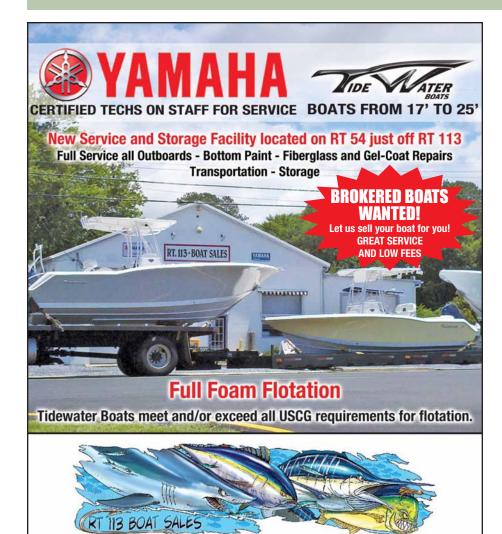
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Joe Ribinsky and Mindy Harrison took some time off from running Whitetail Taxidermy & Outdoor Supplies to do some flounder fishing in Baker's Channel and ended their day with 3 keepers in the cooler. The fish measured between 19 and 19 3/4-inches and were caught while using squid and shiners for bait.

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Kohl Wins Top Angler in Bermuda Billfish Blast

Local angler, Nancy Kohl, known for hosting the cable television show, "Bait & Reel Adventures", is now known as the winner of both High Point Angler and Top Lady Angler in the 2013 Bermuda Billfish Blast held in Hamilton, Bermuda on July 4th through the 6th.

Anglers were allowed to weigh a fish on July 4th, but were required to release all hooked billfish on the remaining 2 days of the tournament.

Kohl was fishing on the "Sea Toy" with local anglers Mike Nelson, Monica Freese and Ryan Freese, Capt. Bull and mate Tolson Dejarnette.

On the first day of the tournament, Kohl weighed a 547 lb. blue marlin before heading back out in time for both Ryan and Monica Freese to release blue marlin, giving the "Sea Toy" team 1,547 points for the day, enough to win the Daily Release Jackpot.

Following up their win on day first of the tournament, Team "Sea Toy" furthered their lead with Kohl releasing a blue marlin on the 2nd day of fishing and two more on the final day of the tournament. Their blue marlin releases, coupled with the 547 pounder weighed on day 1, gave the "Sea Toy" 3,047 points and a commanding win over the "Impulse" who recorded 2,000 points in the tournament. For their first place finish, Team "Sea Toy" took home a check for \$67,500 along with an invitation to the Offshore World Championship in Costa Rica.

With 2,047 points, Kohl also took home High Point Angler and Top Lady Angler honors. Kohl was the first female to be named Top Angler in the tournament.



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The Galley by Mama Jock



Creamy Bluefish

4 bluefish fillets
2 cups clam-vegetable
juice
1 cup light cream
10 drops Tabasco sauce
Salt and pepper
1 cup sliced mushrooms

In a heavy frying pan, mix cream, Tabasco, salt and pepper to taste.

Add fillets, cover and simmer for 8 to 10 minutes, depending on the thickness of the fillets.

Transfer fish to a heated platter and place in warm oven.

Add the mushrooms to the fry pan and turn up the heat to reduce the liquid down to 1

cup.

Ladle over the fillets and serve immediately.

Serves 4.

Deviled Clams

2 cups chopped clams1/2 cup clam liquid1 TBSP minced onion1 TBSP. green bell pepper, minced1/4 cup finely chopped

celery 5 TBSP. butter

1 tsp. salt

2 hard-cooked eggs, finely chopped

4 drops Tabasco

1/2 tsp. mustard

3/4 cup cracker crumbs

1 cup buttered breadcrumbs

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Cook clams, liquid, onion, pepper, celery, butter and salt about 6 minutes or until tender.

Add the remaining ingredients.

Fill greased ramekins or cleaned clam shells.

Sprinkle with buttered bread crumbs and bake for about 20 minutes, or until golden brown.

Serves 8.

Tuna with Steak Sauce

1 1/2 pound piece of tuna 1/3 cup plus 2 TBSP. dry white wine

1 cup mayonnaise

2 TBSP. prepared mustard (not spicy)

1 tsp. steak sauce

3 TBSP. catsup

Dash of cayenne pepper

1/4 tsp. celery salt

Place the tuna in an oiled baking dish.

Add 1/3 cup white wine, cover and bake at 375 degrees for 40 to 50 minutes.

In a small bowl mix the mayonnaise, mustard, steak sauce, catsup, pepper, 2 TBSP. wine and celery salt. Serve with the tuna.

Serves 4.

Tuna With Mixed Vegetables

2 onions, sliced

1 lb. potatoes, diced

1 small green bell pepper, seeded and quartered

3 TBSP. olive oil

1 garlic clove, peeled

1 small yellow green pepper, seeded and quartered

1 TBSP. parsley, chopped

2 1/2 lbs. tuna, cut into cubes

1 cup dry white wine





1/2 lb. tomatoes, sliced Pinch dried chili flakes

Bring the onions, potatoes, and bell peppers to a boil in salted water.

Blanch for 2 minutes; drain and set aside.

Heat olive oil; add garlic clove.

When garlic begins to brown, remove and discard it.

Add parsley to pan on low heat, stirring for 1 minute.

Add the tuna, cook, stirring 2 minutes.

Add the wine; cook until alcohol has evaporated.

Add the blanched vegetables, tomatoes and chili flakes, heat through.

Season with salt and pepper.

Serve immediately. Serves 6.

Weakfish with Madeira Wine

4 weakfish fillets

4 TBSP. Madeira

1 cup light cream

1 cup mayonnaise

1/3 cup finely chopped onion

1/2 cup chopped mushrooms1 TBSP. lemon juiceSalt and pepper

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Place the fillets in a buttered baking dish.

Pour the Madeira over the fillets and allow them to marinate for 30 minutes.

Mix cream, mayonnaise, onion, mushrooms, lemon juice and salt and pepper to taste.

Pour over the marinated fillets, cover and bake for 25 to 30 minutes .

Baste once during the cooking if the fish is not covered by the cream.

Check for doneness by using a fork.

Serves 4.

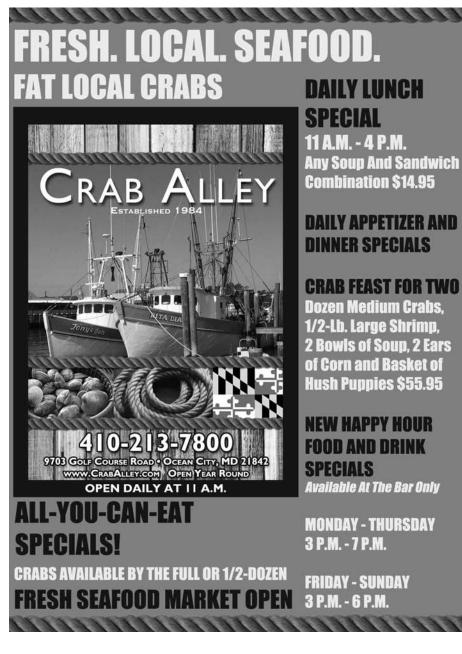
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What better way to break in a new boat than having your first fish be a 236 lb. bigeye? That's exactly what happened with the charter boat, "Sushi". Skip Tolley from Baltimore, MD boated the bigeye while fishing with Mike Novak, Ed Schaffer, Jim Scott, Mike Dahl, Mike Novak, Jr., Matt Kaminkow, Capt. Brian Porter and mate Will Wangel. The 75-inch bigeye was caught on a skirted ballyhoo in the Washington Canyon and took 1 1/2 hours to get to the boat. Pictured at the Ocean City Fishing Center.



Tom Long of Annapolis, MD landed this 236 lb. bigeye tuna on opening day of the Ocean City Tuna Tournament while fishing on the "Jackal" with Brad Hudson, Doug Wilson, Brian Wentworth, Richard Olson, Kevin Clark and Mike Riley. The bigeye attacked a trolled ballyhoo at the bight of the Washington Canyon and took 20 minutes to get to the boat. Pictured at the Ocean City Fishing Center.



The Galley, cont'd.

Coconut-Lime Sea Bass Fillets

1 large egg, beaten
1/3 cup coconut milk
3/4 cup fine bread crumbs
1/2 cup flaked
 unsweetened coconut
1 tsp. lime zest
4 sea bass fillets
1/4 cup mayonnaise
2 tsp. Dijon mustard

Preheat oven to 450 degrees. Lightly grease a baking sheet.

2 TBSP. lime juice

Combine egg and coconut milk in a shallow dish.

Combine breadcrumbs, coconut and lime zest in another dish.

Dip fillets in egg mixture, then in the coconut mixture.

Arrange fillets on prepared baking sheet.

Bake 15 minutes or until fish flakes easily with fork.

In a small bowl whisk mayonnaise, mustard and lime juice. Serve along fish. Serves 4.

Grilled Mahi-Mahi and Sweet Onions

Zest and juice of 1 lemon 2 TBSP. chopped fresh oregano or 2 tsp. dried 1 garlic, clove 3/4 tsp. black pepper 4 mahi-mahi fillets 1 medium sweet onion, cut into 1/2-inch thick slices

1 lemon, cut in wedges

Spray grill with nonstick spray.

Preheat grill to mediumhigh.

Combine lemon zest and juice, oil, oregano, garlic, 1/2 tsp. salt and 1/4 tsp. pepper in shallow bowl.

Add mahi-mahi and turn to coat.



Robert Gunkel from Pasadena, MD muscled in this 26-inch, 6 lb. 8 oz. flounder while drifting live minnows in the East Channel. Robert caught the big flounder during the incoming tide and weighed his catch at Oyster Bay Tackle.







On the 1st day of the 2013 Ocean City Tuna Tournament, anglers trolling in the Washington Canyon experienced an epic day of bigeye tuna fishing and the crew on the "Drillin' & Billin'" were right there in the mix. Darrel Drenner captured this 218 lb. bigeye while fishing with Ed Amos, Eric Rome, Joe Thurlow, Don Schlime, Capt. Butch Davis and mate Richie Hastings. The crew also caught 2 yellowfins and released 2 white marlin during the trip. Pictured at the Ocean City Fishing Center.

Let stand at room temperature for 10 minutes.

Lightly spray onion slices with nonstick spray and sprinkle with remaining 1/4 tsp. salt and 1/4 tsp. of remaining pepper.

Place onions and fish on grill rack.

Grill, turning once, until mahi-mahi is just opaque in center and onions are tender, 8 to 10 minutes.

During the last 5 minutes of grilling, add lemon wedges to grill and cook until lightly charred.

Divide fish, onions and lemon wedges among 4 plates. Serves 4.

Capt. Joe's Fool Proof Boiled Shrimp

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Place enough water in a pot to cover shrimp. Do not put shrimp in yet. Bring water to a hard boil.

Drop shrimp in boiling water. Water will simmer down because shrimp is cold.

When water comes back to a boil, remove shrimp and strain.

Season shrimp to taste. Enjoy!

Crabby Potato Salad

2 lbs. red potatoes 5 hard-boiled eggs,

chopped; reserve 1 for garnish

1 cup fresh corn kernels off the cob

1 1/2 cups fresh spinach, chopped

1/2 cup finely diced sweet onion

1/2 cup finely diced celery 1/2 cup grated carrots

2 small cans sliced black olives, drained

1/4 cup sliced water chestnuts

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2 1/2 cups mayonnaise Salt and pepper to taste Paprika for garnish

Cook potatoes in salted water until fork tender.

Drain, cool, then cut into eights.

In a large mixing bowl, toss all ingredients lightly to combine.

Adjust seasonings with salt and pepper, if necessary.

Slice reserved hard boiled egg and place on top.

Sprinkle with paprika for color.

Best well chilled. Serves 6-8.

Scallops Au Gratin

1 1/2 lbs. scallops 3 TBSP. butter 3 TBSP. flour 1 tsp. salt Dash white pepper 2 cups milk

1/2 cup breadcrumbs

1/2 cup grated mild cheddar cheese

Saute scallops in butter over moderately low heat for about 15 minutes, stirring frequently to lightly brown all sides. Remove scallops to a buttered baking dish.

Stir flour and seasonings into the butter in which scallops were sauteed.

Add milk and cook until sauce thickens.

Pour the sauce over the scallops.

Top with combined crumbs and cheese.

Bake at 350 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes.

Serves 6-8.

You can find all of Mama Jock's recipes at www.coastalfisherman.net. Just click on "Recipes" at the top of the page.



Brook David, Chris Vermeesch, Norm Segner, Glenn Suter, Mike Antosh and Bob Fletcher teamed up to land 5 yellowfin tuna, a mahi and a pair of bluefins while fishing on "That's Right" with Capt. John Oughton and mate Brian Behe. The fish were caught on trolled ballyhoo at the Fingers. The bluefins measured 46" and 50".



Lane Wolters, age 5, is one happy camper after catching this 20inch red puppy drum in the bay behind Fenwick Island. Lane hooked the redfish on a bloodworm while fishing with his brother, Drew. Photo courtesy of Fenwick Tackle.







On the 2nd day of the 2013 Ocean City Tuna Tournament, John Hughes captured this 206 lb. bigeye tuna while fishing on the charter boat, "Espadon" with Erich Bonner, Tim Troutner, Capt. Sylvain Cote and mates Karl Bieberich and Eric Strauss. The 70-inch bluefin was hooked on a ballyhoo in the Washington Canyon where Capt. Sylvain found 80-degree water. Pictured at the Ocean City Fishing Center.



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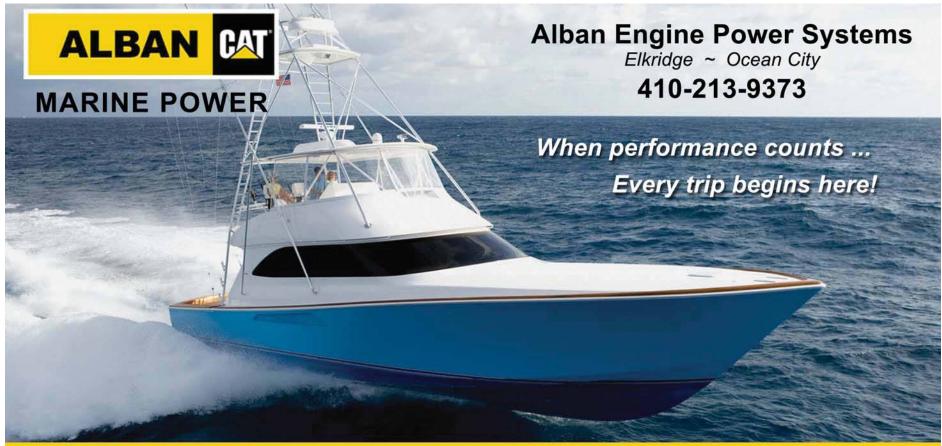




David Runnels, Scott Runnels, Shawn Gamer, Chris Till and Andrew Diamond teamed up to land this pair of bluefin tuna weighing 69 lbs. and 140 lbs. while fishing at the Hot Dog. The anglers were fishing on the "Yellowfin" with Capt. Chuck Woodward and mate Jimmy Taylor. Pictured at Bahia Marina.



This 22-inch weakfish fell at the hands of Harry Walker of Lewes, DE while tossing a Storm lure at the Cape Henlopen Pier. The weakie weighed 3 lbs. 2 oz. on the scale at Bill's Sport Shop.



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Species	Ocean City	Delaware	Species	Ocean City	Delaware
Sea Bass	February 2, 2013 Jerry Thadenfelder "Morning Star" 5 lbs. 9 oz.	January 8, 2013 Mike Behney Cape May Rocks 5 lbs.	Mako Shark 100 lb. minimum	June 9, 2013 Kelly Barr "Moore Bills" 209 lbs. 8 oz.	June 11, 2013 Robert Remo Fingers 130 lbs. 5 oz.
Tautog	February 6, 2013 Arthur Guido "Morning Star" 18 lbs. 6 oz.	May 10, 2013 Robbie Hummel Reef Site 11 14 lbs. 10 oz.	Thresher Shark	June 9, 2013 Shane Heimer Sausages 485 lbs.	May 27, 2013 J.T. Compton "MEGA-BITE" 252 lbs.
Striped Bass	May 24, 2013 Zach Goodrich South Jetty 38 lbs.	April 29, 2013 Steven Matarese, Jr. Collins Beach 37 lbs. 12 oz.	Bluefin Tuna	July 3, 2013 Mike Louden "Espadon" 202 lbs.	July 6, 2013 Andrew Earle Hot Dog 200 lbs. 2 oz.
Weakfish	May 16, 2013 Kate Yarzutkina Assateague Bridge 9 lbs. 3 oz.	April 28, 2013 Joel Robinson Lewes Beach 7 lbs.	Yellowfin Tuna	June 21, 2013 Brad Martin Baltimore Canyon 93 lbs. 13 oz.	July 10, 2013 Ben Stonsifer Hot Dog 84 lbs.
Speckled Trout	April 28, 2013 Big Bird Cropper Assateague Bridge 3 lbs. 8 oz.	June 17, 2013 Duane Gray Hole in the Wall 3 lbs. 6 oz.	Longfin Tuna	June 23, 2013 Mazie Brinker Baltimore Canyon 28 lbs.	June 12, 2013 Tom Ciconte Baltimore Canyon 23 lbs. 4 oz.
Flounder	July 5, 2013 Preston Walls East Channel 6 lbs. 11 oz.	May 30, 2013 Phillip Chandler Indian River Inlet 11 lbs. 5 oz.	Bigeye Tuna	July 12, 2013 "No Quarter" Washington Canyon V 253 lbs.	July 6, 2013 Tony Burr Washington Canyon 163 lbs.
Bluefish	June 23, 2013 Iugh Thomas Cropper Jackspot 13 lbs. 3 oz.	June 27, 2013 Jeff Gottshall Hot Dog 14 lbs. 10 oz.	Dolphin	July 9, 2013 Gavin McIntire Poor Man's Canyon 22 lbs.	No Weights Reported
Sheepshead	No Weights Reported	June 19, 2013 James Dove Indian River Inlet 5 lbs. 3 oz.	Wahoo	July 12, 2013 Diana Fogg "Barbed Wire" 77 lbs.	No Weights Reported
Golden Tilefish	June 17, 2013 Gino Mautschke "Fin Chaser" 54 lbs.	July 6, 2013 Brandon Brown Poor Man's Canyon 37 lbs. 5 oz.	White Marlin	Most Releases July 6, 2013 "Last Call" 2 releases	July 6, 2013 "First Light" 1 release

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Fred Nelson from Lewes, DE hooked 19 flounder and a sea bass during a trip to the Old Grounds and none were larger than this 6 lb. 8 oz. flattie. The big flounder was caught on a sardine colored Gulp! artificial bait and a squid strip combination.





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Virginia Fishing Report

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



Cobia action is still good, but experts are awaiting the arrival of the really big fish. Sightcasters are finding willing cobia cruising in open waters, mostly around the lower Bay, from the Baltimore Channel to the 1st Island area. Most fish are weighing around 30 to 40-pounds, with a smattering of larger fish pushing to around 60-pounds lately. Both live bait and lures continue to entice strikes. Cobia hunters working chum on the lower Bay shoals are scoring with some decent fish, but anglers are complaining that nuisance sharks are relentless right now.

Sightcasters are also taking advantage of frequent appearances of huge schools of big red drum meandering along the oceanfront and near the mouth of the Bay. Fleeting glimpses of schools of Jack crevelle are also becoming a common occurrence in the same areas, but these fish are very hard

to intercept in open water.

The summer flounder scene is still struggling, but some decent fish are cooperating for those who put in the time. The best flatfish action is still coming from live bait offerings and jigs tipped with Gulp! artificial baits near the high-rise section of the Bay Bridge Tunnel and the usual haunts near the 3rd and 4th islands. Most fish are ranging from around 20 to 24-inches. Drifters are holding their own near the Cell, Buoys 36 and 38 and Back River Reef, but the inlets were much tougher last

Spadefish are still available at the Chesapeake Light Tower, at several inshore wrecks and at the Chesapeake Bay Bridge Tunnel. The 3rd Island and high-rise areas are still the top spade producing locations at the CBBT, where anglers are finding fish weighing, around 3 to 5-pounds, while using clam for bait.

Sheepshead action is still improving along the pilings, with some fish pushing close to 12-pounds boated last week. Anglers are also bailing a lot of large triggerfish in many of these same areas.

Scattered black drum hookups are coming from the 2nd and 4th Islands of the CBBT. These are slow growing fish reaching enormous sizes, so remember to take plenty of time to revive these fish.

Croaker pushing to over 3/4-pound are lurking around the Hampton Roads Bridge Tunnel, the Cell, and off the Concrete Ships. Hardhead hunters in Oyster found smaller fish last week, but they are not discouraged. Spot and good numbers of puppy drum are hitting inside Rudee, Little Creek and Lynnhaven Inlets, along with some speckled trout.

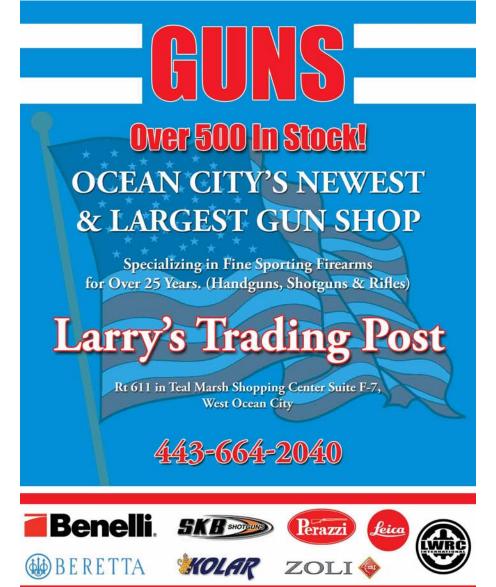
Tarpon have arrived on the Eastern Shore, with silver king

hunters watching closely. Most reported big sharks and other trash fish last week.

Amberjack are tempting some anglers to make the long run to the Southern Towers. Few are bothering with deep dropping lately, although the fish are there. Blueline tilefish, grouper, golden tilefish, black bellied rosefish and scattered jumbo sea bass are available along the floor at the Norfolk Canyon. Most folks making the long run to the deep are concentrating on the offshore trolling species.

The offshore bite off Virginia is beginning to come together. Trollers are still targeting yellowfin tuna, but plenty of bailer dolphin are rounding out catches. Some of these yellowfins are large specimens, pushing to over 70-pounds, with scattered bigeye tuna weighing over 200-pounds making things interesting. Billfish are becoming more common, and make sharks are also around.

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







Christian Rasmus from Lancaster, PA boated this 23inch flounder while fishing on the head boat, "Angler" with Capt. Chris Mizurak and mate Dean Lo. The fish was caught on squid at a natural reef.



Paul Corraine from Towson, MD caught this 19-inch red drum while fishing with live spot at the Rt. 50 Bridge. Paul was fishing on "Skip's Charter & Guide Service" with Jocelyn Rivera, Capt. Skip Maguire and mate Timmy McGlone.



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When it comes to bigeye tuna, you really need to watch for the crew on the charter boat, "Reel Chaos" and over the weekend they showed why. On the 1st day of the 2013 Ocean City Tuna Tournament, the "Reel Chaos" brought in 4 bigeye tuna totaling 687 lbs. and held on to win 1st place in the Heaviest Stringer Division and a check for \$74,357. The bigeyes, which were all single bites, were caught while trolling in the Washington Canyon. Pictured are Anthony Matarese, Sr., Samantha Freas, Todd Breisch, Kyle Miller, Capt. Anthony Matarese and mates Mike Matarese and Jake Graves. Pictured at the Ocean City Fishing Center.



On the 2nd day of the 26th Annual Ocean City Tuna Tournament, Dom DiPiero IV of Rumson, NJ won the Top Junior Angler Division with this 201 lb. bigeye tuna caught while fishing on the "Let It Ride" with his grandfather, Dom DiPiero, Walter Jordan, Arthur Kontos, Chris Jordan, Capt. Mac McConlouge and mates Dale Gurgo and Chriss Warren. Dom hooked the bigeye on a pink skirted ballyhoo in the Washington Canyon and took home \$1,500 in award money. Pictured at the Ocean City Fishing Center.



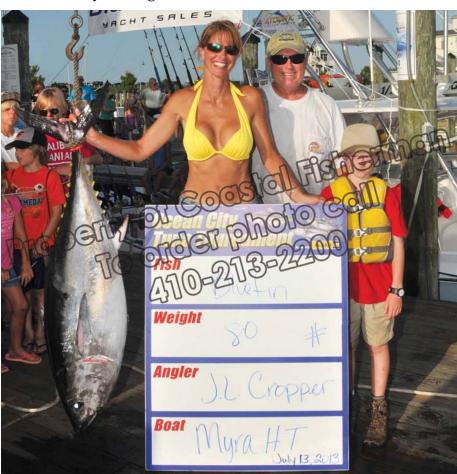
Samantha Freas landed this 154 lb. bigeye tuna on the 1st day of the 26th Annual Ocean City Tuna Tournament and held on to win 1st place in the Top Lady Angler Division. Samantha hooked the bigeye in the Washington Canyon while fishing on the charter boat, "Reel Chaos" with Anthony Matarese, Sr., Todd Breisch, Kyle Miller, Capt. Anthony Matarese and mates Mike Matarese and Jake Graves. For her 1st place, Sam won \$1,500 in award money along with an Under Armour bag, a pendant from Park Place Jewelers and a pair of Costa Sunglasses. Pictured at the Ocean City Fishing Center.



Second place in the Heaviest Single Tuna Division was won by the team on the "Stress-Reel-ief" with a 238 lb. bigeye tuna caught by Tom Dickerson on the first day of the tournament. Tom was fishing with John Poulos, Chuck Durbin, Victor Muzzatti, Capt. Todd Dickerson and mate Richie Baldwin. The bigeye was hooked on a trolled ballyhoo in the Washington Canyon and took 2 hours to get to the boat. The "Stress-Reel-ief" team also won 1st place honors in the Under 40' Boat Division for their 238 pounder and took home a check for \$37,702 for their 1st and 3rd place finishes. Pictured at the Ocean City Fishing Center.



On opening day of the 2013 Ocean City Tuna Tournament, the team on the "Warrior" arrived at the scales with 3 bigeye tuna totaling 553 lbs. They followed that up with a 52 lb. bluefin from Massey's Canyon on the final day of the tournament, giving them a 2-day total of 605 lbs., good enough to win 2nd place in the Heaviest Stringer Division. The bigeyes were caught on ballyhoo in the Washington Canyon. Fishing on the "Warrior" was Ron Bennett, Mike Mundorf, Jimmy Bromwell, Ron Care, Ron Bennett, Sr., Capt. Josh Ruskey and mates Eric Martinez and Greg Chappell. For their 2nd place finish, the "Warrior" team took home \$39,052. Pictured at the Ocean City Fishing Center.



Local angler, J.L. Cropper brought an 80 lb. bluefin tuna to the scale on the 2nd day of the 2013 Ocean City Tuna Tournament and held on to win 2nd place in the Top Lady Angler Division. J.L. hooked the bluefin on a ballyhoo at the Hot Dog while fishing on the "Myra HT" with her husband, Hugh Cropper and son, Hugh Thomas Cropper. They also released a 73-inch bluefin during the trip. For her 2nd place finish, J.L. received an Under Armour bag, a pendant from Park Place Jewelers and a pair of Costa Sunglasses. Pictured at the Ocean City Fishing Center.



First Place "Reel Chaos" 687 lbs. \$74,357

Second Place "Warrior" 605 lbs. \$39,052

Third Place "Grandé Pez" 503 lbs. \$22,705

TOP LADY ANGLER

First Place Samantha Freas "Reel Chaos" 154 lbs. \$1,500

Second Place J.L. Cropper "Myra HT" 80 lbs. *Prizes*

Third Place Debbie McCann "Sea Slammer" 49 lbs. *Prizes* First Place
"No Quarter"
253 lbs.
\$243,917

Second Place "Stress Reel-ief" 238 lbs. \$37,702

Third Place "Goin' In Deep" 237 lbs. \$22,705

TOP JUNIOR ANGLER

First Place
Dom DiPiero IV
"Let It Ride"
201 lbs.
\$1,500

Second Place Dante Caruso "Pipe Dreamer" 162 lbs. \$500

Third Place Alex Grapes "Tuna Dog" 111 lbs. \$250

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In the 26th Annual Ocean City Tuna Tournament, Dante Caruso from Colts Neck, NJ won 2nd place in the Top Junior Angler Division with a 162 lb. bigeye tuna caught in the Washington Canyon on the 1st day of the tournament. Dante was fishing on the "Pipe Dreamer" with his dad, Chip Caruso, Bob Hertling, Nick Caruso, Andy Confrontini, Andy Rittmeyer, Capt. Paul Calik and mate Gabe Soriente. For his 2nd place finish, Dante took home a check for \$500. Pictured at the Ocean City Fishing Center.



Anglers fishing on opening day of the Ocean City Tuna Tournament brought 29 bigeyes to the scale, and 2 of those were caught on the "Grandé Pez" with Capt. Pat Svehla at the helm and mate Jake Emche in the pit. The pair of bigeye, along with some yellowfin tuna, totaled 503 lbs., and was good enough to earn the "Grande Pez" team 3rd place honors in the Heaviest Stringer Division and a check for \$22,705. Ronny Isaac landed the largest bigeye on the trip, a 185 pounder, while trolling in the Washington Canyon. Also fishing on the "Grandé Pez" were Scott Peters, Dion Stanton, Billy Miller and Woody Klein. Pictured at the Ocean City Fishing Center.



Third place in the Heaviest Single Tuna Division of the 2013 Ocean City Tuna Tournament was won by Spencer Bradley with a 237 lb. bigeye caught in the Washington Canyon on the 1st day of the tournament. Spencer's bigeye was 1 of 3 caught that day by anglers on the "Goin' In Deep", giving them a stringer of 575 lbs. Also fishing were Mike Ajamian, Tony and George Chrysanthopoulos, Larry Hess and Capt. Walter Harmstead. For their 3rd place finish, the "Goin' In Deep" team won \$22,705 in award money. Pictured at the Ocean City Fishing Center.



In the 2013 Ocean City Tuna Tournament, Alex Grapes won 3rd place in the Top Junior Angler Division with a 111 lb. bluefin tuna caught on the 2nd day of the tournament, taking home \$250 in winnings. Alex was fishing on the "Tuna Dog" with Cole and Chris White, George Saver, Capt. Aric Gilley and mate Rick Grapes. Alex hooked the 58-inch bluefin on a ballyhoo dressed up with a Binnacle Tackle purple and black Bullet Head while trolling at the Hot Dog and fought the fish for 35 minutes before getting it into the boat. Pictured at the Ocean City Fishing Center.



The last boat to arrive at the scales of the 2013 Ocean City Tuna Tournament was the "Sea Slammer" with Debbie McCann's 49 lb. yellowfin which was good enough to put Debbie into 3rd place in the Top Lady Angler Division. Debbie hooked the yellowfin on a ballyhoo in the Washington Canyon while fishing with John McCann, Rick Heron, Capt. Chris Martin and mates Jason Peer and Mike Runk. For her 3rd place finish, Debbie received an Under Armour bag, a pendant from Park Place Jewelers and a pair of Costa Sunglasses. Pictured at the Ocean City Fishing Center.



On the 2nd day of the 2013 Ocean City Tuna Tournament, Has Lehnert muscled in this 222 lb. bigeye tuna while fishing on the "Odinspear" with Bill Britt, Tom Jones, Tom Jones, Jr., Deacon Burke, Mike McCarthy, Capt. Ted Deppe and mate Kayvan Bahrami. The bigeye attacked a skirted ballyhoo in the Washington Canyon. Pictured at the Ocean City Fishing Center.



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Ed Rossiter from Snow Hill, MD caught this 4 lb. 8 oz. pollock on a strip of squid while fishing on the head boat, "Angler" with Capt. Chris Mizurak and mates Dean Lo and Rich Fouts.



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Maria, Bambi, JoAnne and Keith Berdan, all from Newark, MD had a great day fishing on the charter boat, "Lucky Break" with Capt. Jason Mumford, returning to the dock with 6 flounder in the cooler. All of the fish were caught in the Inlet on Gulp! Swimming Mullets, with pink being the most productive color. The largest fish measured 22 1/2-inches and weighed 3 lbs. 6 oz. Pictured at Frontier Town.





On the first day of the 2013 Ocean City Tuna Tournament, Brent Decker boated this 158 lb. bigeye tuna while fishing on the "Reel Addiction" with Joe Reeves, Josh Gruber, Brent Decker, Jr., Rob Durham, Dale Walton, Capt. Greg Ignash and mate Tyler Green. The bigeye was caught in the Washington Canyon and was part of a 272 lb. stringer the crew weighed on Friday. Pictured at the Ocean City Fishing Center.

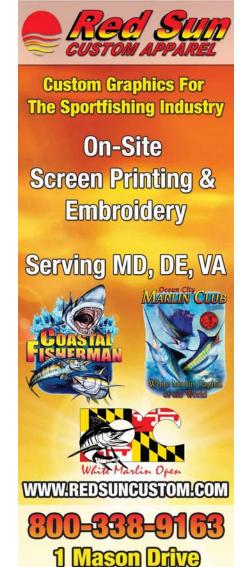


Thomas Nycz of Hockessin, DE, caught a 137 lb. bluefin tuna and Alicia Harris-Emery of Phoenixville, PA landed a 63 lb. bluefin, both while fishing on the "Capt. Ike II" with Gabe Burnett and Brad Emery of Phoenixville, PA, John Pufko of Royersford, PA, Matt Lussi of Wilkes-Barre, PA and Capt. Dave Collins. The bluefins were hooked on ballyhoo and spreader bars around the Hot Dog. Weighed at Hook'em & Cook'em.





Fischer Edmondson from Harrisburg, PA muscled in this 19 1/2inch flounder while drifting a Gulp! Swimming Mullet in the Indian River Inlet. Fischer was fishing with his dad, Josh Edmondson.



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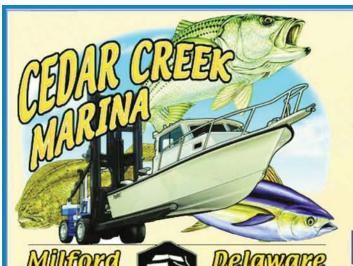


Gavin McIntire landed this 22 lb. mahi while fishing on the "Drillin' & Billin' with Ed Amos, Mark Aiello, Capt. Butch Davis and mate Richie Hastings. The fish was caught on a naked ballhoo in 1,000 fathoms outside the Poor Man's Canyon. Pictured at Bahia Marina.



Justin Lednum and Paul Daisey were tossing jig heads tipped with Gulp! artificial baits off the North Jetty at the Indian River Inlet when they captured a 23-inch red drum and a pair of stripers measuring 28 and 32-inches.





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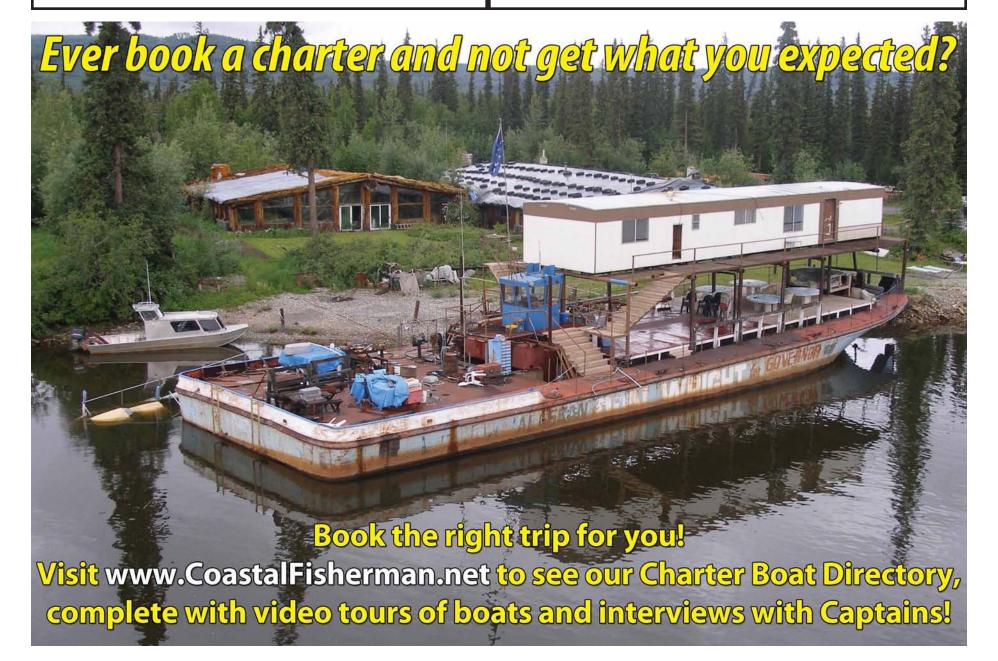
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Weakfish	24"	3 lbs. or 20"
White Marlin **	Any Size	Any Size

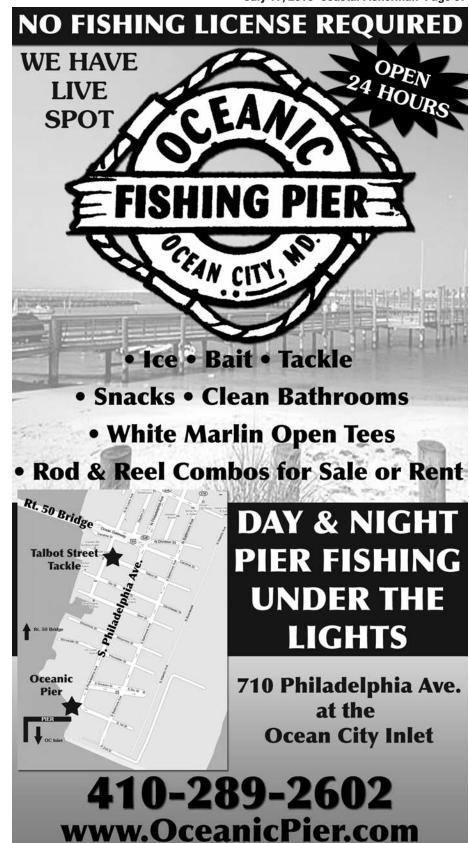
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Tony Vansant was drifting with strips of squid at Reef Site 10 when he hooked into this 6 lb. 3 oz. flounder. Weighed at Lewes Harbour Marina.





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Wed. July 17	Low 08:58 am Low 09:57 pm	High 02:47 am High 03:53 pm
Thurs. July 18	Low 09:56 am Low 11:01 pm	High 03:53 am High 04:57 pm
Fri. July 19	Low 10:57 am	High 04:57 am High 05:57 pm
Sat. July 20	Low 12:01 am Low 11:57 pm	High 05:59 am High 06:55 pm
Sun. July 21	Low 12:58 am Low 12:54 pm	High 06:59 am High 07:51 pm
Mon. July 22 Full Moon	Low 01:50 am Low 01:50 pm	High 07:59 am High 08:45 pm
Tues. July 23	Low 02:40 am Low 02:43 pm	High 08:57 am High 09:37 pm
Wed. July 24	Low 03:29 am Low 03:36 pm	High 09:53 am High 10:25 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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