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Event

7th Annual  
Kid's Classic

Species

TRIGGER, FLOUNDER,  
Tog, Sea Robin, Puffer, 2.6,

Weight

Flounder-4.2 Tog-3.6  
Trigger-4.8, 3.4, 3.6, 4.2,  
Sea Robin-3.2, 2.6, 2.4,

Angler

Crew

Boat

Spring Mix

Date

July 23, 2011



The big winner in the 7th Annual Marlin Club Kid's Classic was the crew on the "Spring Mix" with first place finishes in five separate divisions. Ayrton Pryor landed a 3.6 lb. tautog and a 4.2 lb. flounder, to win the Heaviest Tautog and Flounder Divisions. Spencer Paquette caught a 2.8 lb. pufferfish, Jacob Cockman captured a 3.2 lb. sea robin and Lilly Paquette boated a 4.2 lb. triggerfish to win 1st place in each of their respective divisions. The junior anglers were fishing near Fenwick Shoal with Capt. Paul Lebling and mate Rob Paquette. They also took 2nd place in the Triggerfish, Pufferfish and Sea Robin Divisions and 3rd place in the Triggerfish Division. Weighed at Sunset Marina.



## Fish Facts



**Wahoo**  
*Acanthocybium solanderi*

### Key Distinguishing Markings:

- The wahoo is slim, streamlined and sharp-toothed, with beaklike jaws and a tapered body ending in a slender tail base and a crescent-shaped tail.
- It is gray-blue above and paler below, and is marked with a series of vertical bars.
- The wahoo has a row of small finlets behind the dorsal and anal fins.

### Size:

- At its largest, the wahoo attains a length of 6 feet and a weight of 120 lbs. or more.
- Growth can be rapid, and specimens have been recorded at up to 8' 2" in length and weighing 180 lbs.

### Distribution:

- The wahoo is found worldwide, especially in the tropics and sub-tropical waters.

### Food Preference:

- Their diet is made up of other fish and squid.

### Spawning:

- Spawning appears to occur over an extended period of time, at sites in the Caribbean Sea and near Florida. In the western central Atlantic, wahoo spawn from May through August with peaks in activity during June and July.

### Fun Facts:

- Wahoo are extremely fast, and can swim up to 50 mph.
- It can be distinguished from the related Atlantic king mackerel by a fold of skin which covers the mandible when its mouth is closed.

Reference: <http://www.flmnh.ufl.edu/fish/gallery/descript/wahoo/wahoo.html>



Frank Zeccola of Fenwick Island, DE is all smiles after landing these 2 beautiful flounder in the East Channel. Frank was drifting live spot aboard the "Fluke U" when he hooked the fish measuring 24 and 25.5-inches. The flatties were fat, weighing in at 5 lbs. 3oz. and 6 lbs. 1 oz.

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Greg McLeer from Mantua, NJ landed a 35-inch striped bass and Zach McLeer, also from Mantua, NJ displays a couple of bluefish, all caught on live spot near the Rt. 50 Bridge. The anglers were fishing on the "Lucky Break" with Capt. Jason Mumford and mate Jordan Stephens.



Eric McGallicher from Lancaster, PA, Duane Himes from York, PA, Ed Regelman from Dove, PA, Dwight Aungst from Elizabethtown, PA and Craig Spaid from Mifflinburg, PA returned to the Ocean City Fishing Center with 8 yellowfin tuna and a 123 lb. mako in the box of the charter boat "Fish Bonz". The Pennsylvanians were fishing in 100-150 fathoms in the Washington Canyon with Capt. Mark Radcliffe and mate Phil Knapp.



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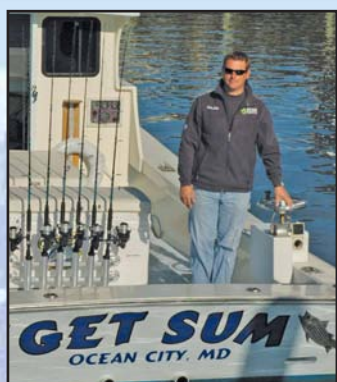
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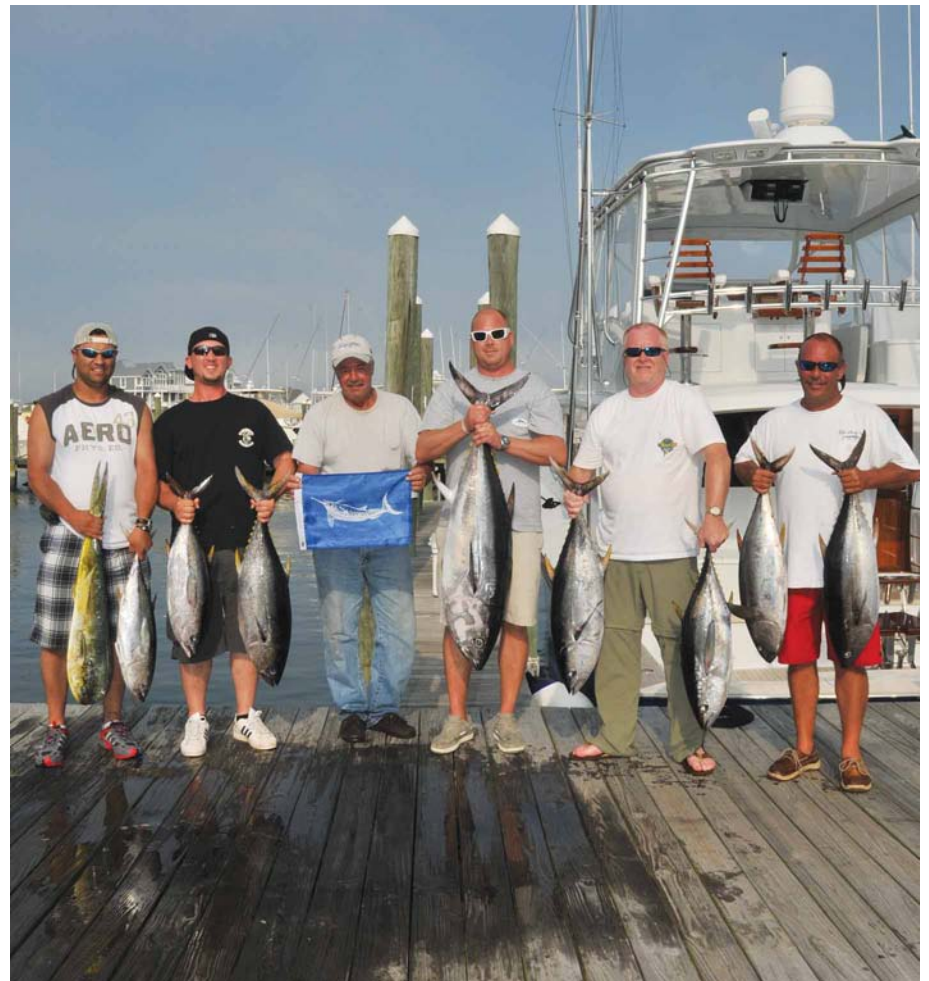
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# Ocean City Fishing Report

by Larry Jock



It was a good week to be an angler with air temperatures on the water being much cooler than those experienced by us on land. The heat index for most of the weekend was over 100-degrees and the humidity unbearable.

The Ocean City Marlin Club Kid's Classic was another success. This was the 7th year of the tournament and even a little rain on Sunday couldn't dampen spirits. Over 320 anglers participated and a lot of fish hit the scales. Kudos go out to all the volunteers who donated their time towards this tournament. Let me tell you, the action at the scale can be downright crazy and it takes special people to keep everything running smoothly.

## Tuna

Yellowfin tuna action was on the slow side for most of the week, although the "Marli" did throw 17 on the dock when they returned from the Hot Dog on Sunday. Most of the fish were on the smaller side, in the 30-35 inch range. "Pumpin' Hard" also caught 9 yellowfins at the same location. Most of the boats fishing in the Washington and Baltimore Canyons and around the Hot Dog during the week ended up with 2 to 3 yellowfins in the box.

A couple of large bluefin tuna were caught by anglers fishing around the Hambone on Friday, when "The Zipper" released a 61-inch bluefin and the "Foolish Pleasures" caught a 51-incher.

On Sunday, lady anglers on the "Moore Bills" had an exciting



**Ken Minnick from Boonsboro, MD along with Earl Canfield, Thomas Canfield, John Canfield, Jake Canfield and John Canfield, Jr. teamed up to land this 51-inch bluefin tuna on Friday while fishing on the "Foolish Pleasures" with Capt. Dale Lisi. The big bluefin was hooked on a ballyhoo in 78-degree water at the Hambone. Pictured at the Ocean City Fishing Center.**

day, hooking up with 4 bigeye tuna at one time in the Washington Canyon. Lisa Graver did manage to get her 193 lb. tuna into the boat after a 2 hour fight.

## Billfish

Billfishermen had a pretty good week of action with both white marlin and blue marlin flags seen flying at the dock. "Rhonda's Osprey" had a terrific week starting on Wednesday when they released 2 whites in the Poor Man's Canyon. On Friday, they returned to the Poor Man's and released a white and a blue marlin. Then, on Saturday they recorded 3 white marlin

releases and another blue marlin release at the same location. They finished off the week with 1 release on Sunday.

Outside of the "Rhonda's Osprey" release mentioned above, several other blue marlin were released last week, starting on Tuesday when the "No Quarter" let one go while fishing in the Washington Canyon. The "Marli" released one on Thursday in the Baltimore Canyon and on Saturday, "Give It Away" released 2 blue marlin in the Washington Canyon in addition to a white marlin as well. Finally, on Sunday, anglers on the "Crush Em" released a blue marlin in 500 fathoms south of the Baltimore Canyon.

The white marlin bite was

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productive for anglers fishing in the Washington Canyon, Poor Man's Canyon, Baltimore Canyon and even at the Hambone, where most boats released 2-3 whites during their trip.

Early in the week, the "Playtime" ventured out to the Hot Dog and released a sailfish.

A late report came in to the Coastal Fisherman office from the Hook'em & Cook'em tackle shop in the Indian River Marina. Deanna sent over a picture of Sandy Panik with a 49.8 lb. swordfish she caught while fishing on an overnight trip in the Poor Man's Canyon.

## Wahoo

A couple of wahoo were caught last week and the largest was Greg Calvert's 78 pounder caught while fishing on the "Fair Lady" out of Sunset Marina on Saturday. The speedster was caught in 81-degree water at the 1st Sausage.

On Friday, anglers on "Island Time" boated a 48 lb. wahoo at the Hambone.

## Dolphin

Dolphin continue to be caught in good numbers. Most of the ones we have seen have been the smaller, bailor dolphin but a few larger ones were hooked last week as well. They were hooked primarily on trolled ballyhoo and spreader bars right up the line from the Washington Canyon to Massey's Canyon in 20 to 70 fathoms.

## Sea Bass

The sea bass bite is typical for this time of year. Some good days and some not so good. Outside of the local headboats, we haven't seen many sea bass arriving at the dock. Capt. Monty on the "Morning Star" came back to the Ocean City Fishing Center with good catches



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on a couple days last week. Most of the fish were caught by anglers fishing with clams.

### Striped Bass

The striped bite around the South Jetty cooled when compared to weeks past, but some nice fish are still being caught. Anglers on the "Lucky Break" boated a 35-incher on Thursday and 2 more on Saturday with the largest measuring 36.5-inches. All were caught on live spot around the Rt. 50 Bridge.

Three other linesiders, up to 32-inches, were caught by anglers on the "Happy Hooker" while in the Inlet earlier in the week.

### Flounder

This was one week when your success nabbing a flounder was almost solely dependent on the time of day you were fishing. The extremely hot weather really boiled our bay waters, so the outgoing tide produced very few keepers. Amazingly, on one trip to the bay behind Assateague Island, Capt. Bob Gowar on the "Bay Bee" reported water temperatures at 87-degrees.

Those fishing the incoming tide, when cooler ocean water funneled into the bay, had much better luck although anglers still had to wade through a load of throwbacks to get their keeper. To give you a feel on the throwback ratio, last Wednesday the "Bay Bee" had 120 throwbacks during their morning trip and another 157 in the afternoon.

Live spot or mullet have been

the prime baits for landing keepers, but a white or chartreuse Gulp! Swimming Mullet has been holding it's own.

The nicest catch of the week came in on Monday right after last week's issue went to press when Frank Zeccola arrived with 2 flatties caught in the East Channel near Harbour Island. Frank hooked 2 keepers measuring 24 and 25.5-inches. The largest tipped the scale at 6 lbs. 1 oz.

Flounder are starting to be caught on a fairly consistent basis by those venturing off the beach to reefs and wrecks. Capt. Monty on the "Morning Star" brought back several nice size flounder last week. On Friday, Cross Ferrara boated three 19 3/4-inch fish at an artificial reef.

### Sheepshead

A couple of sheepshead were landed last week, led by the 11 lb. 8 oz. fish caught by Kevin Javins while fishing off the tip of the South Jetty on Sunday. Kevin fooled the sheepshead with a peeler crab. A 6.5 lb. sheepshead was also caught by an angler on the "Happy Hooker" while fishing in the Inlet.

### Bluefish

Chopper bluefish have been scarce this season but smaller, snapper bluefish are all over the shoals off the beach and around the Rt. 50 Bridge. Those being caught in the bay have been hooked by anglers tossing live spot in search of stripers. Snappers on the shoals were caught on live bait as well as spoons and other artificial lures.



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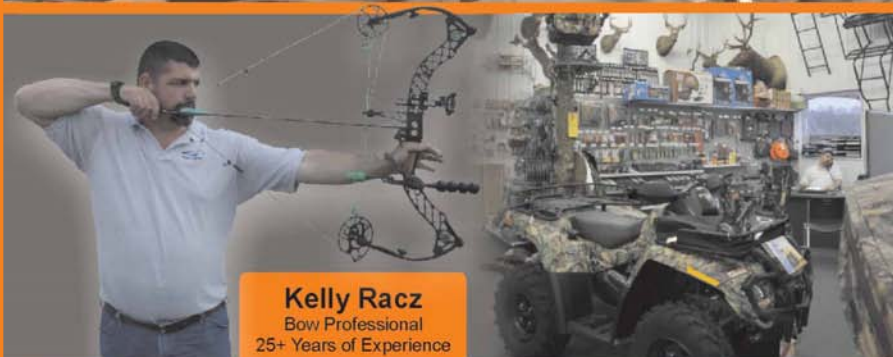


Greg Calvert from Fullerton, MD muscled in this 78 lb. wahoo on Saturday while fishing on the "Fair Lady" with Bill Volmer and Toby Crouse of Windsor, PA, Mike Parlett and Jason Monmonier from Joppatown, MD, Capt. Jeff Kirby and mate Jim Gray. The wahoo was caught on a ballyhoo in 81-degree water at the 1st Sausage. Weighed at Sunset Marina.

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Noelle Young from Damascus, MD landed a 6 lb. 8 oz. sheepshead and Pat Juliano, Maria Young and Geoff Young all caught stripers measuring up to 32-inches while fishing with lures and live spot in the Ocean City Inlet. The anglers were fishing on the "Happy Hooker" with Capt. Steve Whitelock and mate John Lewis. Pictured at the Talbot Street Pier.

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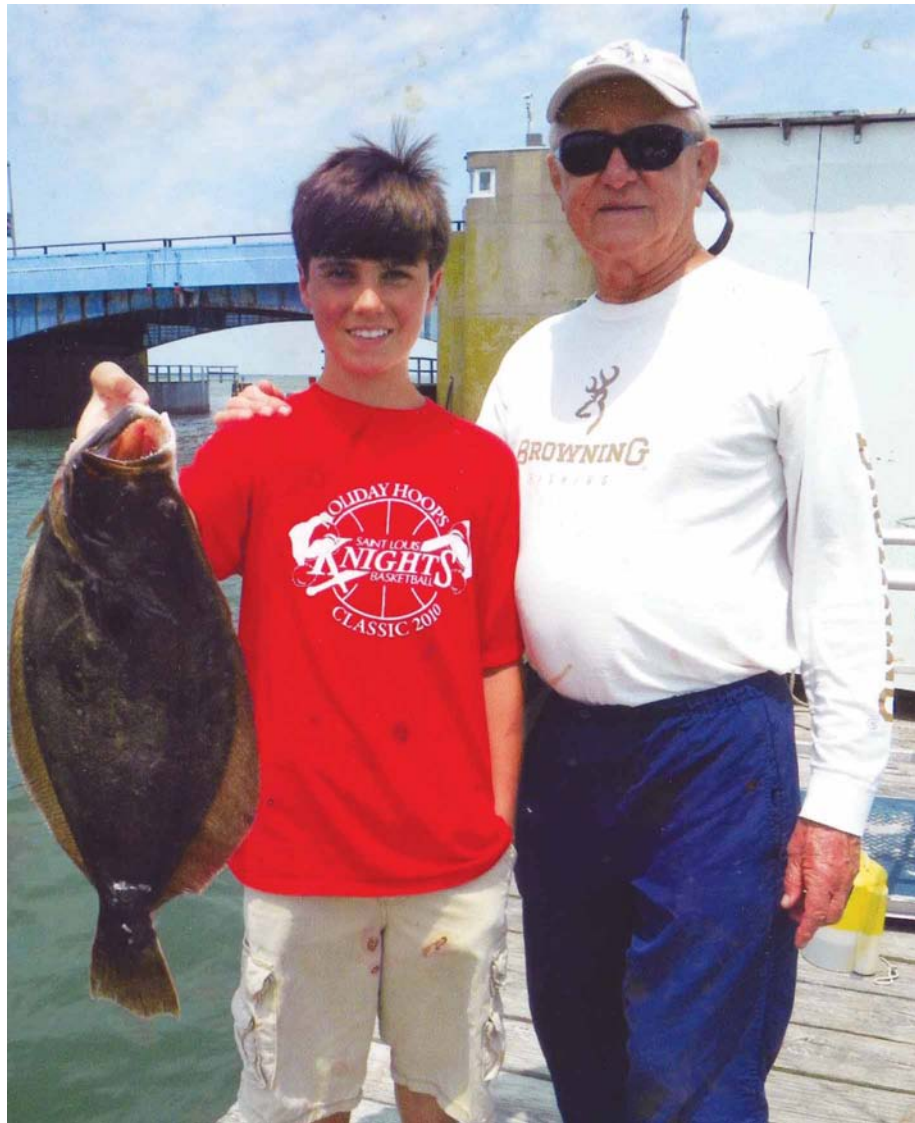
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Brooks Decker from Eldersburg, MD was fishing with his grandfather, Ken Dodson of Ocean View, DE when he caught this 22-inch flounder in the East Channel, south of the Rt. 50 Bridge. The flounder was fooled with a minnow and Gulp! combination.



Aaron Doty, Sid Hoover and Diana Hoover (not pictured) from Findlay, OH and Mitch Boone of New Oxford, PA returned to Bahia Marina with a 115 lb. bluefin tuna and a couple of dolphin after fishing on the charter boat "Barb Wire" with Capt. Norm Manley and mate Jeff Landis. The fish were hooked on trolled ballyhoo at the Hot Dog.



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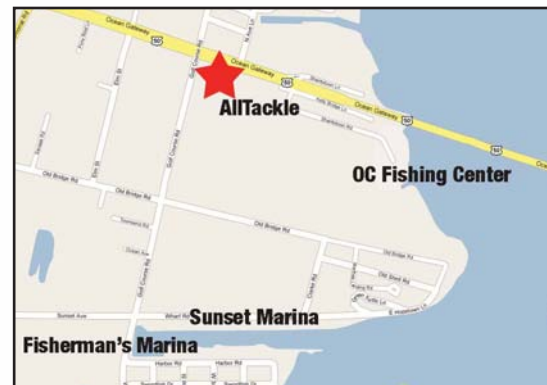
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# Driftin' Easy

by Sue Foster



**"Let's go clamming!"**

You're drifting around on your boat. It's getting to be low tide. It's hot and the fish quit biting. It's a good time to go clamming! Yes, low tide is when you want to go clamming and if you look around, you can see how many sandbars and shoals are exposed at low tide. All you have to do is bring your boat close to one of the bars, anchor it in the shallow water, jump out of the boat and look for clams.

In Ocean City, MD vacationers are allowed to keep 250 clams each as long as they are 1-inch in size. No license is required to go clamming in Ocean City, MD.

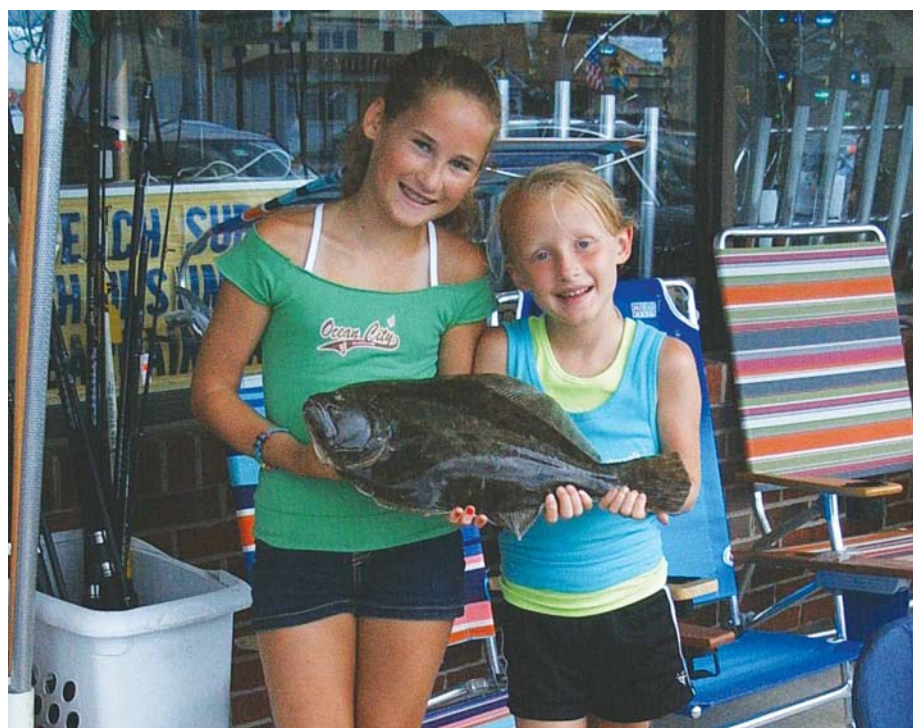
I have just one small word of warning if you wade in warm water on the bars in the summer time. Spray your feet and legs with bug spray and/or suntan lotion. There's some kind of microscopic mite that can break you out, similar to chiggers, in the warm pools of water. Not fun! Also, if you are walking in the water where it is too deep to see the bottom, wear water shoes or old tennis shoes. In the back bays, watch out for sea nettles.

**"I didn't bring a clam rake!"**

I've caught many a clam in my life with my index finger! A dull fillet knife works wonders too, creating a makeshift clamming prong. Walk on the wet sand of a sand bar or in the shallow water where you can see the bottom. Look for little holes that look like "key holes" in the sand. Slip the knife, finger, stick, ice pick or real clam rake next to the hole and see if you feel something hard. If so, dig down, and hopefully it's a clam. Where there's one clam there are usually more. Clam holes can look like key holes, worm holes and sometimes just indents. On an outgoing tide, clam holes can look like a spot of darker mud sitting on top of white sand. On an incoming tide, clams can be seen actually siphoning the water. Look for water squirting out of the underwater ground. It's likely a clam.

**"Don't be fooled by razor clams!"**

Razor clams have real big holes, squirt streams of water, and go down very deep. It's impossible to catch them most of the time. Regular clams are usually just an inch or so down



**Sabrina Baker landed this 19 5/8-inch flounder in the West Channel while fishing with her cousin, Kayleigh Baker. The flattie weighed 2 lbs. 15 oz. and was hooked on a white Gulp! artificial bait. Weighed at Fenwick Tackle.**

into the sand or mud. Like fish, you can find them on ledges of inclines. Just think about the water at high tide. The clam is moving along in the current, then when the tide falls, the clams fall over a little sand bar lip and plunk! It stops, and then it digs in.

If you have a rake, so much the better! Look for the holes and dig. Or you can blind rake. Blind raking is more like work, but can be very productive as long as you are in a "clam happy" area. I like to drag the rake behind me until I hear a "clink" and then stop and dig some more, pulling the clams up in the basket of the rake. Remember, where there's one clam, there are more. I have one of those floating livewells with a Styro-ring that holds up a mesh bag. I tie the rope around my waist and drag it along behind me in the water.

Keep your clams clean. While on the boat, fill a 5-gallon bucket or cooler with water and let the clams purge themselves. The little clams are especially tasty if they do not have sand or grit in them. The small clams you can steam and eat. The larger clams you need to open and make chowder, fried clam strips or stuffed clams.

**"Where's the best place to clam out of a boat?"**

In Ocean City, the big bar just north of the Route 50

Bridge has plenty of clams on the north and northwest side of it. Lots of people call this Bird Island because it is also a bird sanctuary. There are signs around the perimeter of the island that warn you to stay away from the nesting birds, so you need to anchor your boat away from the island and wade in the water for the clams.

The best way to get to the island is to travel north in the East Channel and turn left at the northernmost end of the island and u-turn around the west side of the island. It's deep right next to the land there. It's like a small channel. Then carefully ease towards the sandy beach until you are in shallow enough water to jump out and anchor the boat.

Some vacationers like to clam on the island just offshore of Sneaky Pete's and Hooper's Restaurant. There's also a pretty good clam bed just offshore of Bahia Marina at 22nd Street.

Behind Assateague, on the southwestern side of the Verrazano Bridge, is good for digging clams. The water clarity here is not much for signing! There are clams on most of the bars from Buoy #10 to beyond the Verrazano Bridge. All of the dry sandbars behind Assateague are "bird sanctuaries" so you will have to anchor your boat in shallow water and clam.

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"Where can I clam from the shore in Ocean City, MD?"

When it gets to be low tide you can walk out to the bar behind Convention Hall at 41st Street.

The National Park on Assateague Island has two clamming areas. Travel down Route 611 to Assateague. Make a right and go into the National Park. You have to pay to get inside the park. You will see the signs for the parking areas that have little clams drawn on them.

The State Park on Assateague Island also has clamming, but it involves a walk. You have to park in the parking lot on the west side of the bridge going into Assateague and walk over to clam on the east side. There's no parking on the east side and clamming is not allowed on the west side. On a west wind, take bug spray!!!

The Isle of Wight has some clams too. Go to the public area off Rt. 90. Walk east back towards Ocean City to the corner of the bridge span and the rocks. Go there at low tide and wear long pants, as there's sea nettles in the back water areas.

Clamming is fun and something different to do!

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

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Tyler Layton from Ocean City, MD was fishing off the Rt. 50 Bridge when he hooked into this 23-inch flounder. Tyler doubled up the minnows on his hook to fool the big flattie.



Tom Gessler, Sr., Chip Roman, Will Emmert, Fran Gessler and Tom Gessler, Jr. returned from the Poor Man's Canyon with a 108 lb. bluefin tuna, a 40 lb. wahoo and 4 yellowfin tuna. Photo courtesy of Hook'em & Cook'em.

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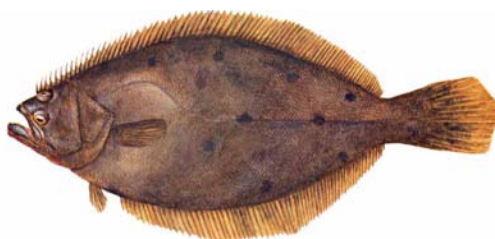
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# The Galley

by Mama Jock



## White Clam Pizza

submitted by Cindy Schmus

3 cloves garlic, chopped  
1/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil, plus more for drizzling  
1 pizza dough round - can be found in refrigerated section of supermarket  
Cornmeal, for dusting  
Salt  
1/2 cup thinly sliced mozzarella cheese  
12 oz. fresh chopped clams, juice reserved  
1/4 tsp. dried oregano  
2 TBSP. parmesan cheese  
1 bag baby spinach  
Juice of 1 lemon  
Red pepper flakes, for topping (optional)

Preheat oven to 500 degrees.  
Saute spinach in skillet with 2 tsp. olive oil for 2 minutes; set aside.

Mix the garlic and 1/4 cup olive oil in a small bowl.

Prepare an inverted cookie sheet dusted with corn meal.

Stretch the pizza dough into a rectangle; shape to fit the sheet.

Brush half of the garlic oil over the dough; season with salt.

Scatter the mozzarella and

clams over the garlic oil; drizzle with any reserved clam juice and the remaining garlic oil.

Sprinkle with the oregano, parmesan and salt to taste.

Bake until crust is light brown, 13 to 15 minutes.

Just before pizza is done add the sauteed spinach; season with the red pepper flakes, if desired.

Serves 4.

## Flounder with Shrimp Sauce

submitted by Cindy Schmus

4 flounder fillets  
2 tsp. lemon juice  
1/2 tsp. salt, divided  
1/8 tsp. pepper  
1/4 lb. medium shrimp, peeled and deveined  
4 tsp. butter  
4 tsp. flour  
1 cup milk  
2 tsp. Dijon mustard  
1/8 tsp. white pepper

Sprinkle fillets with lemon juice, 1/4 tsp. salt and pepper.

Roll each fillet around a shrimp and secure it with a toothpick.

Chop remaining shrimp; set aside.

Arrange the rolled fillets, seam side down in a glass baking dish sprayed with

cooking spray.

Cover and bake at 425 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes.

In a saucepan melt the butter.

Stir in flour and gradually stir in the milk, mustard, salt and pepper until blended.

Add remaining shrimp; bring to a boil, cook and stir 2 minutes or until the shrimp turn pink.

Serve over fish.

Serves 4.

## Scallops with Dijon Lemon Vinaigrette Marinade

Marinade:

2/3 cup oil  
1/3 cup lemon juice  
1/4 cup Dijon mustard  
2 TBSP. capers (optional)  
2 TBSP. chopped fresh dill or 2 tsp. dried  
Salt and pepper to taste

In a large mixing bowl whisk together all of the ingredients.

Refrigerate until ready to use. Makes 1 1/2 cups.

Scallops:

1 1/2 to 2 lbs. scallops.

Marinate the scallops in 1 1/4 cups of the marinade for 30 minutes, then grill on skewers.

Toss remaining vinaigrette with a bag of prepared greens and top with the grilled scallops.

Serves 4.

## Mahi-Mahi with Bacon-Tomato Butter

2 cups water  
1 TBSP. fine sea salt  
2 tsp. sugar  
4 mahi-mahi fillets  
Cooking spray  
1/4 tsp. table salt, divided  
1 slice bacon, finely chopped  
1 garlic clove, thinly sliced  
1/4 tsp. hot smoked paprika  
2 plum tomatoes, seeded and diced  
2 TBSP. butter

Combine first three ingredients in a shallow dish, stirring until sea salt and sugar dissolve; add fish. Let stand 20 minutes. Drain; pat dry.

Prepare grill; let coals burn for 20 minutes and pile them onto one side of the grill.

Spray grill grate and place over coals.

Sprinkle 1/8 tsp. table salt over fish.

Lightly coat fish with cooking spray.

Place fish, skin side down, over DIRECT heat on grill; grill 2 minutes.

Turn fish over and move to INDIRECT heat; grill 12 minutes.

Place bacon in a small skillet; cook until bacon is almost crisp.

Add garlic; cook 2 minutes, stirring frequently.

Add paprika; cook 20 seconds, stirring constantly.

Add tomatoes; cook 3 minutes.

Stir in butter.

Remove from heat; stir in remaining 1/8 tsp. salt. Serve fillets with 2 TBSP. of tomato mixture.

Serves 4.

## Easy Citrus Baked Tuna

submitted by Gayle Wagner

2 TBSP. Mrs. Dash Lemon Pepper Blend  
4 tuna fillets  
4 slices lemon  
4 slices orange  
2 TBSP. white wine  
Cooking spray

Preheat oven to 375 degrees.  
Spray a 9x9 inch baking dish with cooking spray.

Lay fish in pan and coat each fillet with the lemon-pepper blend.

Alternate slices of lemon and orange slices on top of fish. Sprinkle with wine.

Place in oven for 5 minutes then lower heat to 325 degrees and continue to cook for 5 more minutes.

Let fillets rest 3 to 4 minutes before serving.

Serves 4.

If you have a favorite recipe that you would like to share with Coastal Fisherman readers, email it to [coastalfisherman@comcast.net](mailto:coastalfisherman@comcast.net) or mail it to: Mama Jock, Coastal Fisherman, 12748 Sunset Avenue, Ocean City, MD 21842.

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During the 2011 Marlin Club Kid's Classic, C.J. Davidson landed a 123.6 lb. bluefin tuna to win 1st place in the Heaviest Bluefin Tuna Division and Trip Keller caught a 32.8 lb. dolphin to take top honors in the Heaviest Dolphin Division. The anglers, along with Nicky Keller were fishing at the Hambone aboard the "Tighten Up" with Capt. Jason Genthner and mate Michael Murray. Nicky also released a white marlin during the trip. Pictured at Sunset Marina.



First place in the Heaviest Butterfly Ray Division of the Marlin Club Kid's Classic was won by Jake Stuckey with an 11.6 pounder caught in the bay behind Assateague Island. Jake was fishing with Colin Baker and used a squid and minnow combination to hook the ray. Colin also tied for 1st place in the Heaviest Kingfish Division with a 0.6 lb. fish. Pictured at Sunset Marina.



In the 7th Annual Marlin Club Kid's Classic, Brody Fields landed a 16.2 lb. rockfish to win 1st place in the Heaviest Rockfish Division and Dawson Fields captured a 10 lb. bluefish to win the Heaviest Bluefish Division. The duo was fishing on the "Git R Done" with Charlee Barrett, Cole Barrett and Capt. Jimmy Fields. The fish were all caught on live spot in the Inlet. Weighed at Sunset Marina.



On the first day of the 2011 Marlin Club Kid's Classic, Jake Aramendia released 2 blue marlin and a white marlin and held on to win 1st place in the Billfish Release Division. Jake was fishing on the "Give It Away" with John Aramendia, Capt. Brad Durkin and mate Chris Ragni. The marlin, along with a 33.6 lb. yellowfin, were hooked in the Washington Canyon. Pictured at Sunset Marina.





# 7<sup>th</sup> Annual Marlin Club Kid's Classic

## July 23-24, 2011



### BLUEFISH DIVISION

1<sup>st</sup> Place  
Dawson Fields  
10.0 lbs.

2<sup>nd</sup> Place (tie)  
Cole Barrett  
Preston Harllee  
3.6 lbs.

3<sup>rd</sup> Place (tie)  
Dawson Fields  
Preston Harllee  
3.4 lbs.

### SEA BASS DIVISION

1<sup>st</sup> Place (tie)  
Caleb Hockensmith  
Will Schlesner  
1.4 lbs.

2<sup>nd</sup> Place  
Nick Schlesner  
1.2 lbs.

3<sup>rd</sup> Place (tie)  
Amy Ewen  
Sean Boomer  
Emma Sitrick  
Caleb Hockensmith  
Will Schlesner  
Andrew Breza  
1.0 lbs.

### TAUTOG DIVISION

1<sup>st</sup> Place  
Ayrton Pryor  
3.6 lbs.

2<sup>nd</sup> Place (tie)  
Dillan Kramer  
Patrick Miller  
Calvin Kramer  
Bradley Miller  
"Clear Shot"  
2.2 lbs.

### PORGIE DIVISION

1<sup>st</sup> Place  
Delshawn Planter  
0.4 lbs.

### SPOT DIVISION

1<sup>st</sup> Place  
Wil Kennington  
1.8 lbs.

2<sup>nd</sup> Place  
Jacob Wozar  
Ella Wozar  
1.4 lbs.

3<sup>rd</sup> Place (tie)  
Matt Brennan  
Kaitlyn Kennington  
Caroline Kennington  
1.2 lbs.

### SEA ROBIN DIVISION

1<sup>st</sup> Place  
Jacob Cockman  
3.2 lbs.

2<sup>nd</sup> Place  
Spencer Paquette  
2.6 lbs.

3<sup>rd</sup> Place  
Ayrton Pryor  
2.4 lbs.

### MACKEREL DIVISION

1<sup>st</sup> Place  
Hugh Thomas Cropper  
2.0 lbs.

2<sup>nd</sup> Place (tie)  
Leah Haynes  
JoJo Herring  
1.6 lbs.

3<sup>rd</sup> Place (tie)  
Josh Haynes  
Hugh Thomas Cropper  
Caleb McCurdy  
1.4 lbs.

### AMBERJACK DIVISION

1<sup>st</sup> Place  
Hugh Thomas Cropper  
0.2 lbs.

### TRIGGERFISH DIVISION

1<sup>st</sup> Place  
Lilly Paquette  
4.2 lbs.

2<sup>nd</sup> Place  
Spring Mix Crew  
4.0 lbs.

3<sup>rd</sup> Place  
Spring Mix Crew  
3.6 lbs.

### CROAKER DIVISION

1<sup>st</sup> Place  
Noah Good  
3.8 lbs.

2<sup>nd</sup> Place  
Jacob Good  
3.2 lbs.

3<sup>rd</sup> Place  
Dylan Peterson  
Ethan Peterson  
Ryan Peterson  
Sean Peterson  
2.8 lbs.

### BUTTERFLY RAY DIVISION

1<sup>st</sup> Place  
Jacob Stuckey  
11.6 lbs.

2<sup>nd</sup> Place  
Camden Eberly  
2.2 lbs.

### PUFFER DIVISION

1<sup>st</sup> Place  
Spencer Paquette  
2.8 lbs.

2<sup>nd</sup> Place  
Lilly Paquette  
2.6 lbs.

3<sup>rd</sup> Place  
Conner Ohrvall  
0.4 lbs.

### FLOUNDER DIVISION

1<sup>st</sup> Place  
Ayrton Pryor  
4.2 lbs.

2<sup>nd</sup> Place  
Donovon Spall  
3.6 lbs.

3<sup>rd</sup> Place  
Matt Boyle  
3.2 lbs.

### ROCKFISH DIVISION

1<sup>st</sup> Place  
Brody Fields  
16.2 lbs.

2<sup>nd</sup> Place  
Carlee Barrett  
16.0 lbs.

3<sup>rd</sup> Place  
Cole Barrett  
15.8 lbs.

### KINGFISH DIVISION

1<sup>st</sup> Place (tie)  
Taylor Jendrek  
Colin Baker  
0.6 lbs.

### YELLOWFIN DIVISION

1<sup>st</sup> Place  
Jake Aramendia  
51.4 lbs.

2<sup>nd</sup> Place  
John Aramendia  
50.2 lbs.

3<sup>rd</sup> Place  
Luke Miner  
49.6 lbs.

### BANDED RUDDER FISH DIVISION

1<sup>st</sup> Place  
Jack Burbage  
0.2 lbs.

### BLUEFIN DIVISION

1<sup>st</sup> Place  
C.J. Davidson  
123.6 lbs.

2<sup>nd</sup> Place  
Courtney Grady  
Amy Ewen  
106.6 lbs.

### WAHOO DIVISION

1<sup>st</sup> Place  
Austin & Mike  
Brittingham  
57.6 lbs.

### DOLPHIN DIVISION

1<sup>st</sup> Place  
Trip Keller  
32.8 lbs.

2<sup>nd</sup> Place  
Taylor McCart  
27.8 lbs.

3<sup>rd</sup> Place  
Caroline Savage  
22.8 lbs.

### BILLFISH RELEASE

1<sup>st</sup> Place  
Jake Aramendia  
2 Blue Marlin:  
8:45 a.m. & 2:48 p.m.  
1 White Marlin:  
8:31 a.m.  
400 points

2<sup>nd</sup> Place  
Connor Campbell  
1 Spearfish: 9:58 a.m.  
1 Blue Marlin:  
12:58 p.m.  
250 points

3<sup>rd</sup> Place  
Shelby Moore  
1 Blue Marlin:  
12:25 p.m.  
150 points

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Caleb Hockensmith and Will Schlesner each caught a 1.4 lb. sea bass to share 1st place honors in the Heaviest Sea Bass Division of the 7th Annual Marlin Club Kid's Classic. The anglers were fishing on the "Kelly Jean" with Nick Schlesner and Rudy Schlesner and caught their fish at the Twin Wrecks while using clams for bait. Pictured at Sunset Marina.



In the 2011 Marlin Club Kid's Classic, Hugh Thomas Cropper won 1st place in both the Heaviest Amberjack Division (0.2 lbs.) and the Heaviest Mackerel Division (2.0 lbs.). The mackerel was caught while dragging a spoon across an ocean shoal and the amberjack was fooled with a live spot in the Inlet. All the action took place aboard the "Lucky Break" with Myra, Hugh and J.L. Cropper and Capt. Jason Mumford. The junior anglers also landed a striper and some bluefish during the trip. Pictured at Sunset Marina.



The Heaviest Wahoo Division in the Marlin Club Kid's Classic was won by Austin and Mike Brittingham who teamed up to land a 57.6 pounder while fishing on the "Flight Risk" with their dad, Bill Brittingham. The speedster was hooked on a trolled ballyhoo at the Hot Dog. Weighed at Sunset Marina.



On the final day of the 2011 Marlin Club Kid's Classic, Jake Aramendia landed a 51.4 lb. yellowfin tuna to win top honors in the Heaviest Yellowfin Tuna Division. Jake hooked the fish on a trolled ballyhoo at the 461 Lump aboard the "Give It Away" with John Aramendia, Capt. Brad Durkin and mate Chris Ragni. The duo also caught a 50.2 lb. yellowfin and released a white marlin during the trip. Pictured at Sunset Marina.





First place in the Heaviest Spot Division of the 2011 Kid's Classic went to Wil Kennington with a 1.8 pounder caught near the Rt. 90 Bridge. Wil was fishing on "Senior Cigars" with Caroline, Kaitlyn and Bruce Kennington. The anglers also landed some croaker during the trip. Weighed at Sunset Marina.



Noah Good caught a 3.8 lb. croaker on a strip of squid to win 1st place in the Heaviest Croaker Division of the 7th Annual Marlin Club Kid's Classic. Noah caught the fish in the bay behind Assateague Island while fishing on the "Good For Pop" with his brother, Jacob and his dad, Sean. Pictured at Sunset Marina.



Delshawn Planter muscled in a 0.4 lb. porgy to win top honors in the Heaviest Porgy Division in the 7th Annual Marlin Club Kid's Classic. Delshawn was fishing on the "Constant Threat" with Bryan and Kiearson Harmon who landed themselves a couple of triggerfish during the trip. Weighed at Sunset Marina.

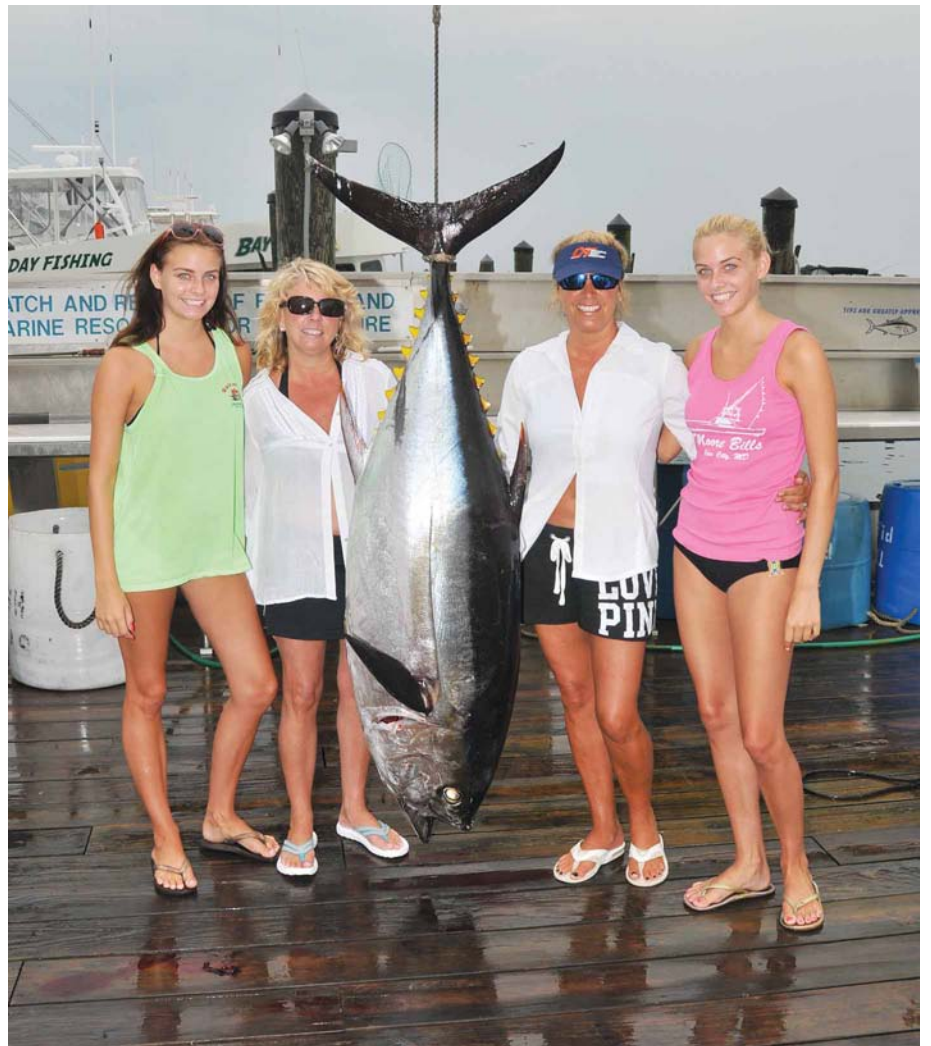


Taylor Jendrek tied for 1st place in the Heaviest Kingfish Division of the 7th Annual Marlin Club Kid's Classic with a 0.6 lb. fish caught on a Gulp! artificial bait in the bay behind Assateague Island. Taylor was fishing on the "Lady Beet" with Brittany Jendrek and John Paul Jendrek. The anglers also landed spot, flounder and croaker during the trip. Weighed at Sunset Marina.





During the 2011 Marlin Club Kid's Classic, Jack Burbage landed a 0.2 lb. banded rudderfish to win 1st place in the Heaviest Banded Rudderfish Division. Jack was fishing on the "Happy Times" with Chase Burbage and Todd Burbage at Little Gull with cut spot. They also landed a 0.6 lb. spot during the trip. Pictured at Sunset Marina.



On Sunday, Lisa Graver from Joppatown, MD captured this 193 lb. bigeye tuna while fishing on the "Moore Bills" with Lauren and Leah Graver of Joppatown, MD and Stephanie Moore from Jarrettsville, MD. The fish, one of four hooked at the same time, was caught on a ballyhoo in the Washington Canyon. Weighed at the Ocean City Fishing Center.

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Bill Aubry landed a 49 lb. bluefin tuna and John Gianotti caught an 11 lb. dolphin, both while fishing on the "Playin' Catch" with Brian Zary, George Watson, III, Capt. Bob Borys, Sr. and mate Bob Borys, Jr. The fish were caught while chunking with butterfish in Massey's Canyon and weighed at Sunset Marina.





On Saturday, Paul Murphy released a blue marlin and Bill Keiser, Steve Keelty and Fran Welsh each released a white marlin during a trip on "Rhonda's Osprey" with Chris Keelty, Capt. Joe Drosey and mate Rusty Reddish. The fish were hooked on trolled ballyhoo in 78-degree water in the Poor Man's Canyon. Pictured at the dock at Sunset Marina.

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Jim Armstrong caught a 9 lb. blueline tilefish, Capt. Monty Hawkins landed a 42 lb. golden tilefish, Rudy Lukacovic trolled up a yellowfin, and Carol Cain caught a pair of blueline tilefish, all while fishing on the "Morning Star" in 320-800 feet of water. The tilefish were hooked on eel, flounder belly and clams, while the tuna hit a cedar plug. Also pictured is Steve Doctor, assisting Carol with displaying her catch.

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This 51.6 lb. bluefin tuna was captured at the hands of Donna Means while trolling ballyhoo at the 12 Fathom Lump. Donna was fishing on the "Joint Venture" with Capt. Jeff Hoepfl and weighed her catch at Lewes Harbour Marina.

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Sporting only the second mohawk seen in the Coastal Fisherman this year, Wyatt Smith from Geiger, PA is pictured with the 20-inch flounder caught on a live minnow at Massey's Ditch. The fish weighed 2 lbs. 10 oz. on the scale at Rick's Bait & Tackle.

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**53<sup>rd</sup> Annual Labor Day White Marlin Tournament**

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Chairmen: Bob Wimbrow & Bill Fenwick

Registration: September 1, 6:30 p.m.

Fishing Days: (2 of 3) September 2, 3, & 4

Awards Banquet: September 4, 6:30-9 p.m.

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Chairmen: Jon Duffie & Pat Svehla

Registration: September 15, 7 p.m.

Fishing Days: (2 of 2) September 16 & September 17

Italian Night: September 16, 6:30-9 p.m.

Awards Banquet: September 17, 6:30-9 p.m.

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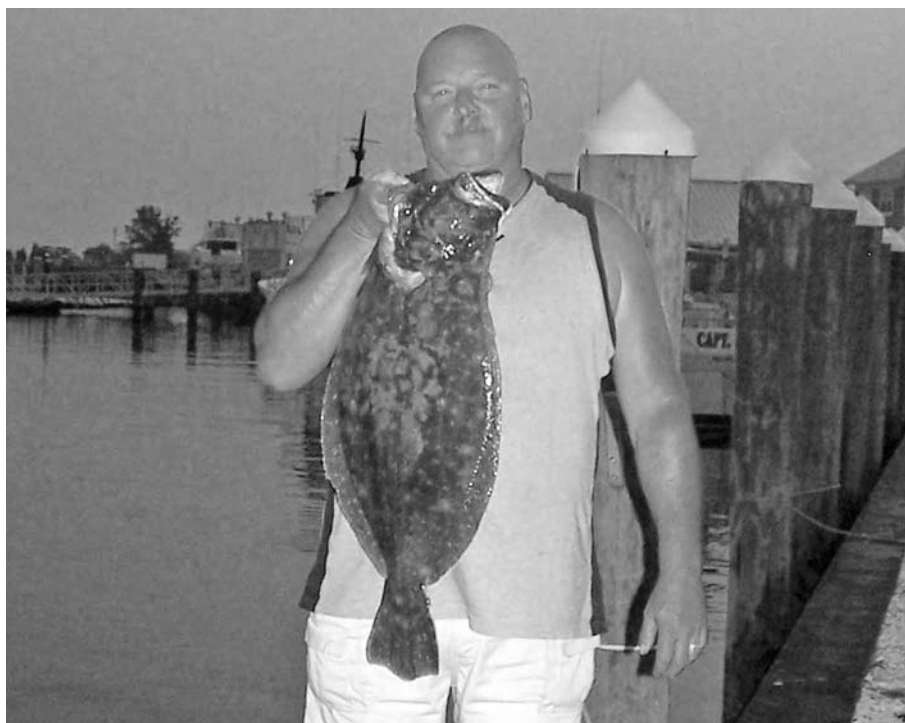
# Delaware Fishing Report

by Rick Willman



Hi folks! If the fishing would have heated up as much as the weather has, we would all be in our glory. I'm not sure if the fish shut down as much as the anglers did. There is still a fair amount of fish being caught, but as mid-summer always is, most fish are short of the legal size. I think our fisheries council and the chief flattie are conspirators in the setting of size limits each year. It just always seems to be that most fish are 1/4 to 1/2 inch short. Somethin's up! That is why I always say you need to be fishing for the enjoyment and not for the meat.

Back bay fishing has been providing plenty of flounder with just a few keeper-sized fish mixed in. Croaker action has been spotty, but should improve very soon. Lots of spot



**Randy Colona from Rehoboth Beach, DE was casting a fly off the rocks at the Indian River Inlet when he hooked this 12 lb. flounder at 2:30 in the morning. The fish measured 31-inches. Weighed at Hook'em & Cook'em.**

are to be had by both hook and line or the use of a spot trap. Blowfish are being caught in Rehoboth Bay and small bluefish are everywhere. Crabbing continues to be very good. Larger blues are being taken in the Indian River Inlet on the incoming tide. Some keeper stripers are also showing up at the end of a late night or early morning incoming tide.

Capt. Aaron Hurd of "Gale Force Charters" hosted the annual Bullinger family fishing competition, where a guys vs. gals tournament was held with each team fishing a half-day in the Indian River Inlet area. This year, the guys won after a one-hour storm delay chased all the boat traffic away from their spot, allowing them to make a strong finish in their last 50 minutes of fishing. Spot and shiners were the bait of the day.

Inshore fishermen are finding some bigger flounder at Site #10 and the DB Buoy areas. Jacob Klinger of Millsboro, DE fished Site #10 using a minnow/squid combo to score a 23-1/2", 4.6 lb. flattie.

Capt. Chuck Cook of "First Light Charters" fished Site #10 with Gil Waddington and caught flounder up to 5.8 lbs. Darrel Hawk and his wife Sandy fished the DB Buoy to trick flatties of 6.4 lbs. and 5.0 lbs.

Offshore action has slowed a bit, with chunkers scoring at first light and then switching to the troll mid-morning. Cary Aughbaugh on the "Empty Hook" trolled the Hambone with angler Tom Little, scoring a 50 lb. wahoo. Capt. Bill Burkhardt of "Toss Em Back" Charters took his crew on an overnigher to score 8 tuna.

Pat of Rattle & Reel Sporting Center said the heat kept many people from fishing. Those who could venture to the ocean did so mainly to cool off. Anglers fishing the back bays found croakers and short flounder.

Capt. Bill Baker at Bill's Sport Shop said that at least 3 schools of blues have been seen just out of casting distance from the beach. There are reports of some blues being taken in the 19" range from the

beach.

Steven Warren and Jonathan Davis of Georgetown, DE limited out on flounder to 20" at Roosevelt Inlet, caught on nuclear chicken and white Gulp!. Dylan Barbour, age 11, of Rehoboth Beach caught his first three mahi mahi to 44" at Massey's Canyon on trolled ballyhoo aboard the "This Is It" with Capt. Skip Mojie and Rick Mahala. Austin Smith of Virginia landed a 4.10 lb., 22 1/2" flounder taken with a black salty from the Indian River Inlet. Dan and Matt Langdon on the "Ofishal" went to the Poor Man's this past weekend and went 1 for 2 on white marlin along with a gaffer dolphin using ballyhoo and artificials.

Kevin and Joseph Schultze of Milton, DE, caught an estimated 8 foot, 260 lb. sand tiger shark off the surf near Herring Point at Cape Henlopen State Park. They kayaked whole spot for bait 200 yards offshore using a 14/0 hook and braided 50# line. We received an email from Capt. Oak Thompson: "Hey Capt. Bill, we had another great day of fishing in the Indian River Bay, caught 25 flounder with 3 keepers, 20-inches, 4.5 lbs. for Mike Lynch, 18.5-inches, 2.75 lbs. for Mike Thompson and a 18.5-inch, 2.6 lb. fish on live spot and minnows. They also caught and released two 25-inch rockfish and lots of spot and blowfish on fish bite bloodworms. Lots of rod bending action."

Deanna at Hook'em & Cook'em Bait & Tackle hopes you all are trying to keep cool during these sweltering temperatures. One way to stay cooler is to go out on the water and get fishing! The offshore bite continues to be the best we have seen in years. Charter boats, as well as private boats, continue to go out to the Poor Man's Canyon, Hot Dog and Hambone to get either bluefin or yellowfin tuna. The numbers may not be as many as when the season first started, but they are still impressive. The biggest bluefin

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The “American Ambition” and “Capt. Ike II” continue to be top charter tuna boats to date with numbers ranging from 5-7 fish per trip. They weigh anywhere from 30-40 lbs. They were being caught on the troll, but now we are starting to hear more reports that they are being caught on the chunk with butterfish and sardines overnight and trolling during the day.

Along with the tuna, we are seeing some wahoo hit the docks as well. Again, "American Ambition" brings in a top weight of 41 lbs. Mahi are still coming in; some are nice large ones, as well as a few peanuts here and there. We have had one swordfish brought in by Sandy Panik of Frederick, MD. This 49.8 lb. sword was caught out at the Poor Man's on an overnight trip.

The rockfish are still showing up in the Inlet with live spot and mostly in the evening to nighttime hours. However, there are the occasional stripers still brought in during the day. The weights range from 9 to 15 lbs. Not huge, but nice keeper and eating size. The flounder are still coming to the dock, and most are being brought in with live spot, but minnows work also. A nice size 12 lb. flounder was brought in by Randy Colona, of Rehoboth, DE. He caught it using a fly in the Inlet.

Some inshore fishing has picked up with more keeper sea bass coming from the head boat "Judy V." and other charter boats in the marina. The "#1 Hooker" has brought in trigger fish, the "Capt. Ike II" has brought in nice catches of spadefish, triggerfish, tautog and flounder.

The “Miss Ene II” has had a couple of nice trips with, believe it or not, Atlantic cod in the mix.

The beach fishing remains  
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have heard that there are small spot and kingfish to be had. The best fishing on the beach is at night when the sharks come out. Anglers are hooking up sharks with some fresh tuna belly on an 8/0 hook and bringing in some nice size toothy critters measuring 6-8 feet. Be careful, and remember you are no longer allowed to beach and release a shark. This is supposed to be done in the water. Good way to lose a foot, don't ya think?!

Joe Morris at Lewes Harbour Marina said catching over the weekend wasn't quite as hot as the weather, but earlier in the week, bottom bouncers enjoyed decent action. Patrons on the "Angler" and the "Pirate King" had a good mix of flounder and ling northwest of the DB Buoy in the ocean. In the Delaware Bay, working the artificial reefs was productive for flounder. On Thursday, flukers aboard the "Katy Did" connected with 12 keepers while pile hopping at Sites 5, 6, 7 and 8. Dave Walker used a bucktail to fool his 5.5 lb. flatfish on that trip. In addition to flounder, blowfish, kingfish, snapper blues and a few croakers were found on bay reefs. Despite rising water temperatures, fluke still hung out in the Lewes Canal. Nick Psaroudakis and his buddies put 7 keepers in the box on an excursion to the Canal this past week. Slot size stripers were also pulled from the Canal, primarily at night, when heat and light levels dropped. Drifting eels around the drawbridge yielded linesiders, as did casting small artificials to the shadow line of the Roosevelt Coast Guard Station lights. Rockfish also responded to topwater plugs tossed at the Outer Wall in the evenings. At the Roosevelt Inlet, increasing numbers of croakers and spot were hooked by casters using pieces of bloodworms, clam and FishBites on rigs with small hooks. Tautog catches cooled off some with the hot weather, but crews that put in their time managed a few keepers for the table. Captain

Pete's toppers on the "Top Fin" took home 17 blackfish and a big trigger on Thursday.

The offshore bite was slower, but the Hambone produced bluefins, yellowfins, wahoo, dolphin and white marlin for trollers working that area Friday. Chunking with butters and bunker resulted in tuna for boats at the Hot Dog on Friday. Lex Robertson reported that he fished 77-degree water at the Dog aboard the "Spectacle" with Captain Doc Peoples, and his group boated six nice yellowfins weighing up to 53 lbs. Boats that beat up the bight of the Washington Canyon found a few yellowfins, the occasional


Closer to the beach, Captain Jeff Hoepfl on the "Joint Venture" trolled the 12 Fathom Lump southeast of Delaware Light for 3 gaffer dolphin, including an 18.6 pounder landed by Lewis Means, plus a 51.6 lb. bluefin decked by Donna Means. John Woodson weighed in a 19.3 lb. mahi that he caught on the "Skipjack".

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Anglers on the "Reel Therapy" captured their limit of yellowfin tuna while trolling ballyhoo and spreader bars in the Wilmington Canyon. Pictured are Dawn Stewart, Brooks Long, Daryl Barthelmess and David Woods. Photo courtesy of Hook'em & Cook'em.

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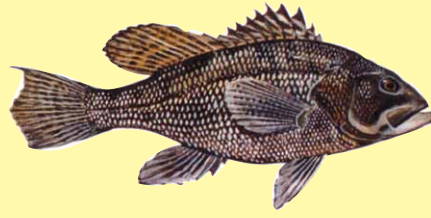




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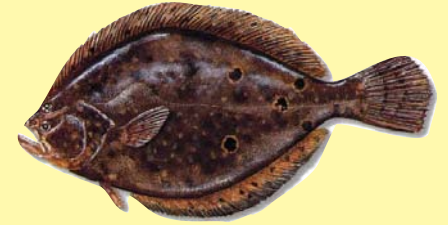
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Jeff McMahon caught a 41 lb. wahoo during a trip to the Baltimore Canyon on the "American Ambition" with John Kucyk, Marcus Chacona, Capt. Vernon Lee and mate Rob Dorman. The crew also landed 4 yellowfin during the trip.

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# Ship To Shore

by Pat Schrawder



## MORE AND MORE WAYS TO BE FOUND

As GPS technology advances and units become smaller and smaller, the public is benefiting by having a large variety of choices of safety equipment and means of being found if you are lost at sea or on land.

The EPIRB (Emergency Position Indicating Radio Beacon) was the first entry into the market but more recently the PLB (Personal Locator Beacon) has taken the industry lead. At first, it was their lower price, but competition has driven the market to develop more and more features in these smaller, less expensive units. Let's take a closer look at two of them.

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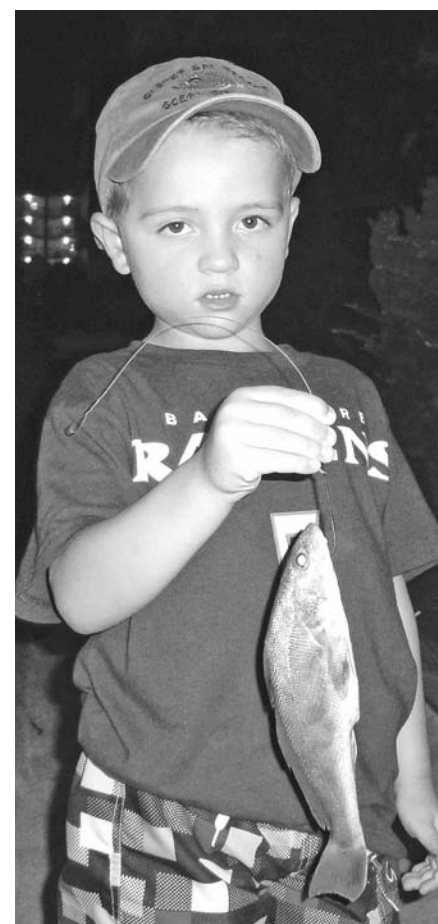
introduced their latest PLB, the ResQlink™. The 4.6 oz., 3.9-inch handheld unit sports three levels of signal technology - 66 channel GPS positioning, 406 MHz emergency signal and a 121.5 MHz emergency signal plus a built-in strobe light that is advertised to last approximately 30 hours. It retails for \$395 and is simple to operate. You just raise the antenna and press one button. It also has the ability to perform a self test and GPS live tests. The battery should be replaced every six years.

It is important to note that most of today's EPIRB and/or PLB units have self-test capability, but some are limited. The test generally consists of pressing the test button momentarily and getting a short strobe light and/or audible tone that assures you the battery is okay and the unit appears to be

functioning properly. Units with a built-in GPS have additional test capabilities. They are programmed to be able to send a short live burst signal that ground stations are programmed to ignore but which test your unit to check its circuitry for assurance that the internal circuits are operating properly and that it "should" be able to reach the satellite and Coast Guard ground stations.

The ResQLink and some others have taken that one step further with a confirmation signal that you will receive. In other words, you can sign up to a service that allows you to transmit a live signal from your PLB (and/or other compatible EPIRB) that is the same signal the Coast Guard satellite would receive if you were in a real emergency. Normal Cospas-Sarsat Ground Stations ignore self-test messages, but a network called SafeLife Systems has ground receiving stations that have been specially adapted to receive these messages. You, in turn, get confirmation of whether or not, your beacon would be detected by the satellites used by the International Search and Rescue Network. In addition, you will be provided with the encoded beacon location information (15 HEX ID, Country Code, Beacon Type and Programmed Identity) for your verification / records.

By registering your PLB and signing up to the 406Link.com service provided by ACR for a



Five-year-old, Tyler Kowalczyk caught this 9.5-inch croaker from the Ocean City surf off 140th Street on a strip of squid.

fee of \$39.95/year, you can instruct your PLB to send a text message to a cell phone and/or email address and giving you the details that your signal, including your GPS location was received, verify your correct information and signal that you are OK. That confirmation message can be sent to more than one recipient.

You are restricted in how many of these tests can be performed. That is a matter of reserving battery power for a real emergency. So you would typically test this unit before leaving the dock. On special occasions, you might use it to verify arrival at a final destination, but it is designed for emergency location and not as a tracking device.

There is, however, another unit that is designed for tracking. It is called "Spot" and we will talk about it more in next week's column. We will also compare the two so you can decide which, if any, is right for you.

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Jim and Mike Morland caught this pair of striped bass on live spot in the Indian River Inlet. The duo released another 20 during their trip.



Jamie Scott from Wilmington, DE caught his limit of flounder, measuring 18 to 20 inches, while drifting minnows at Massey's Ditch. Photo courtesy of Rick's Bait & Tackle.

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# Chum Lines

by Capt. Mark Sampson



A few years ago my wife and I took a little side trip to Montauk, New York out on the tip of Long Island. Before leaving there we stopped in a local restaurant for dinner. One of the specials of the night was fresh striped bass covered with some kind of crushed pumpkin seed sauce over steamed spinach and mashed potatoes. "That's me," I said, "just the kind of local flavor I'm looking for."

But when I asked the waitress for the "rockfish special" she gave me a very puzzled look. "The what?" she asked.

"I'm sorry. I forgot where I was. I mean the striped bass." That she understood, and before long I was munching on a meal of some of the best rockfish (oops - I mean striped bass) I've ever had.

Here in Maryland we know darn well that besides the name, there's no difference between striped bass and rockfish. "Striped bass" is, of course, the proper name for these fish, but local folks more often call them "rockfish," or sometimes just "rock."

The nickname is used a little bit to our south, but anywhere north of the Delaware Bay nobody knows a thing about rockfish. Up there it's "striped bass, stripers" or just "bass." Writers intent on

romanticizing old days-gone-by of linen lines, thumb drag reels and bamboo rods sometimes use term "line-sider," but it's seldom heard in actual discussion. I've always thought it interesting, if not downright confusing, how the names for the same fish change so much depending upon the geographic location. Believe me, striped bass aren't the only scaly source of the confusion.

Take trout for instance. Of course I'm not talking about the freshwater trout that live in mountain streams. I'm referring to what we locals call "seatrout." Our neighbors up above us have a different name for them too. Up north they're more likely to be called by their proper name of "weakfish," which in itself is often tweaked a little into the more endearing nickname of "weakeie." Especially around the Delaware Bay area, big seatrout are often known as "tiderunners" and around here the little ones are referred to as "spikes." Sometimes anglers will use the term "gray trout" particularly if they are trying to distinguish them from the species close cousin - the "spotted seatrout."

Spotted seatrout are not as common in these parts as weakfish are, but there are enough of them taken here and especially down south that

they too have acquired their own share of names. "Speckled trout" or "spotted weakfish" are names often used for these wonderful fish, but their good friends usually just call them "specs."

Ok, I'll admit that northern anglers tend to use the more proper name when it comes to weakfish and striped bass than we do on this side of the Mason-Dixon Line, but not when it comes to tautog. Up there they call them "blackfish" or (get this) sometimes even rockfish!

Of course, flounder aren't immune to regional name discrepancies either. Here we catch flounder and sometimes winter flounder. But up north they catch fluke and flounder. Bear with me on this one because it's a little confusing. The fish our local anglers most often catch through the season and call "flounder" are properly known as "summer flounder." The other flatfish we sometimes get around here is the "winter flounder" which, by golly, we actually call "winter flounder." Hey, we got one right! But when northern fishermen refer to "flounder" they usually mean "winter flounder" and to them a "summer flounder" is a "fluke." Just to confuse things even more, big summer flounder are often called "doormats," winter flounder are sometimes called "black backs" or "mud dabs", and either species might be referred to as a "flattie."

Now let's consider the "northern kingfish", which is the fish local surf anglers catch and simply call "kingfish." Of course, these should not be confused with the kingfish taken offshore which are actually "king mackerel", a whole other critter altogether. In some places, northern kingfish are referred to as "sea mullet", "whiting" or "northern whiting", even though they are not whiting or even close to being mullet.

I'm sure there's no need for me to go into the name games with dolphin, mahi-mahi, and dorado. Same fish, three

names, no relation to flipper. Or that the "shiners" we use down here for bait are also known as "silversides", or up north as "spearing." It may surprise some that "porgies" are actually "scup" and that "false albacore" are actually "little tunny," or that what we call "blowfish" or "blowtoads" are actually "northern puffers." How about red drum? They're also known as "redfish" or "channel bass" unless they're small, then they're usually called "puppy drum."

Bluefish are "snappers" if they're small, "choppers, slammers, or gorillas" if they're big, "tailors" if they're medium, and sometimes a "pain in the butt" if you're fishing for something else!

Even the good old minnow, that's so popular as bait for (summer) flounder is not immune to having conflicting names. We typically call them "bull minnows", and in some locations anglers will use names like "killfish, killie, chub, mummies, bullheads" or "marsh minnow." But the real name is actually "mummichog!" I wonder what would happen if you went into a local tackle shop and ask for a pint of live mummichogs?

I guess there's no need to make a big deal out of the different names of fish. If there's a problem we can always tell folks that we caught one of those flat things with eyes on one side, or a silvery fish with horizontal stripes. Or then again we could use the scientific Latin names. That would certainly clarify things. In fact, I think I'll give that a try. I need a break from this computer anyway. Maybe I'll just slip on down to the tackle shop, get a pint of *fundulus heteroclitus*, and see if I can catch a couple *paralichthys dentatus* for dinner.

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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Adam Pivec released his first white marlin while fishing in the Poor Man's Canyon aboard the "Miss Emily" with Capt. Frank Pivec.



Austin Ambrosino from Glen Allen, VA caught this 21-inch flounder on a minnow/Gulp combination behind Assateague Island.

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Booker Bookwalter bagged this 7 lb. 9 oz. tautog while fishing with a box crab at the Outer Wall and weighed his catch at Lewes Harbour Marina.



Mason, Mark, Lance and Jake Motes, along with Lee and Seth Bachman, teamed up to land 3 yellowfin tuna and a 51 lb. wahoo while trolling ballyhoo at the Hot Dog. Weighed at Bahia Marina.



Cross Ferrara from Middletown, DE caught 3 flounder (2 pictured) while fishing on the "Morning Star" with Capt. Monty Hawkins and mates Mike Kinder and Tucker Colquhoun. The flatties were caught on flounder belly at an artificial reef. Pictured at the Ocean City Fishing Center.

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# Virginia Fishing Report

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



With the great weather last week, the mid-summer fishing is still going strong. Inshore, the main interest still centers around cobia and the old standby, flounder.



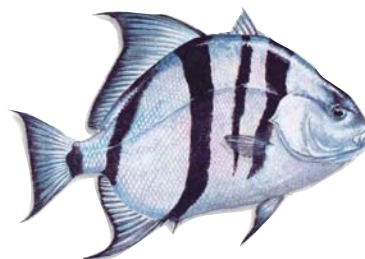
Cobia hunters finally found a significant upswing in the action last week. More sightings and more responsive

fish are translating into more cobia in the boat for sight casters. Several of these fish are pushing from 60 to 80-pounds lately. Captain Justin Wilson and his crew aboard the "Just Right" out of Lynnhaven spotted 15 cobia, and hooked 5 fish up to 45-pounds while sight casting last week. Latimer Shoal and the Nine Foot Shoal are still good places to dump chum and bottomfish, both cuts, where smaller fish were still the norm last week. Huge schools of red drum are still meandering about the lower Bay and along the oceanfront, providing great sight casting opportunities. Schools of jack crevelle are making their yearly stop in Lower Bay waters, briefly flashing anglers along lower Bay cuts before disappearing into the depths.

Flounder pounders reported good catches of quality fish last week. Although the number of trophy doormats is still down, decent fish ranging from 3 to 6-pounds are making the trip worthwhile. The best results are coming from those offering live bait or jigging near bridge pilings and along the tubes of the CBBT, lower Bay wrecks, Back River Reef, and near the Cell in about 40-feet of water. The outgoing tide is providing the best action. Both Rudee and Lynnhaven Inlets are still

giving up good numbers of keeper flatfish for drifters.

Anglers are heading to Oyster to partake in the excellent croaker run, with the "chimney" and Buoy 7 areas providing good action. Within lower Bay waters, croaker are everywhere from the HRBT to Cape Henry. The area off Kiptopeke State Park is also a favorite location lately, while the folks at Long Bay Pointe Bait and Tackle report that nicer croaker are coming from the Inlets. Big spot are also still hitting within the Inlets, with Fish Bites working well last week.



Spadefish ranging to about seven pounds are available at the Chesapeake Light Tower and the Tower Reef, while smaller fish to around five-pounds are hovering near the CBBT and the Cell. Sheepshead are still going strong along the CBBT structure and triggerfish are also swiping baits in many of these same areas. Tog action is still down, and will likely not rekindle until the fall.

Spanish mackerel are still dominating the trolling scene along the oceanfront. The

bigger fish are coming from shallower water on small Drone or Clark spoons trolled at a quick clip. The Virginia Beach Fishing Center reports that most of the fish are ranging from 14 to 20-inches, with Tailor bluefish rounding out catches. King mackerel were sighted skying along the Virginia Beach shorelines last week, with only rumors of a few hook-ups.

Virginia tarpon are still drawing hardcore anglers to the backwaters of Oyster, with reports of sightings and hook-ups still trickling in. Be prepared to also tangle with big Southern rays and sharks in the hot sun in these same areas.

Deep dropping is still a good choice, with quality blueline tilefish, golden tilefish, blackbellied rosefish and nice grouper on the menu. Black sea bass are also available mixed in with the tilefish. Amberjack are still taking jigs and live bait offered on offshore wrecks and at the South Tower.

The offshore bite is still very good, with the billfish scene improving daily. Boats raised up to a dozen billfish in spreads last week, with white marlin, a smattering of blues



and a few sailfish exciting bluewater trollers. Last week, the best action occurred from the Triple O's area to East of the Cigar in 50 to 100 fathoms. Nice yellowfin tuna are still hitting in the Canyon, along with big eyes and scattered school-sized bluefin tuna. Wahoo are becoming more common, with some big gaffer dolphin showing here and there, along with a few surprise mako sharks. For more information go to [www.drjball.com](http://www.drjball.com).

Dr. Julie Ball is the I.G.F.A representative for Virginia Beach, VA. For more information, go to [www.drjball.com](http://www.drjball.com).

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Steve Iampieri from Catonsville, MD displays a unique way of holding a flounder after catching it in the West Channel on a Gulp! and minnow combination. The 20-incher was caught on the "Alexis I" with Todd Matinek of Berlin, MD.



Nick Lane and Matt Megee each released a white marlin and Susan Cropper landed a gaffer dolphin all while fishing on the "Partnership" with Troy Purnell, Terry Megee, Capt. Mark Cropper and mate Spencer Cropper. The fish were hooked at the Rockpile.

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John Beynon boated this 21-inch flounder in the East Channel after fooling it with a Gulp! artificial bait. John was fishing with Capt. Jason Mumford on the "Lucky Break".

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On Sunday, Kevin Javins from Havre de Grace, MD caught this 11 lb. 8 oz. sheephead while fishing with peeler crabs off the tip of the North Jetty. Weighed at John Henry's Bait & Tackle.



Sandy and Barry Panik from Frederick, MD took an overnight trip to the Poor Man's Canyon aboard the "Panik Time" and were rewarded with this 49.8 lb. swordfish. Weighed at Hook'em & Cook'em.

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Teresa Givens from Seaford, DE captured 2 flounder while fishing on the "One More Drift" with Debbie and Preston Walls from Ridgely, MD. The fish measured 21.5 and 22-inches and were caught on live mullet in the East Channel near the Coast Guard Station.



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## Clearance Levels Changing for Indian River Inlet Bridge

The Delaware Department of Transportation (DelDOT) wants boat owners and operators to be aware of changing navigation conditions beneath the new Indian River Inlet Bridge over the coming weeks and months in order to maintain safety. In response to concerns raised about the horizontal clearance beneath the bridge, DelDOT has worked with political representatives, the U.S. Coast Guard, Skanska USA Civil Southeast, Inc., government departments and local mariners to keep the inlet accessible throughout construction.

As the form travelers move closer together toward the midpoint of the inlet, the width of the navigational channel continues to decrease, causing concern for boat captains who traverse the inlet waterway. Because it is peak fishing season there is generally an increase in the number of boats in the area. In addition, there are fishing tournaments scheduled for the

next several weeks.

To address these conditions Skanska USA Civil Southeast, Inc. and DelDOT engineers are modifying the construction sequencing for this portion of the project. The sequence of the remaining form traveler advancements has been altered to allow for a navigable waterway to be maintained.

Currently, the distance between the northside and southside form travelers is approximately 88 feet. The underclearance of the existing bridge over this portion of the channel is approximately 35 feet above the mean high water elevation. With the next advancement of the northside traveler expected to occur on or about July 30, the remaining clear width of the main channel will be reduced to approximately 64 feet. This condition will exist for a period of approximately two weeks. The southside form traveler will not move during this time. This will provide acceptable clearance levels for most boaters during peak fishing season. During this time, other work will continue on various aspects of bridge construction,

## Fishing in Rehoboth Bay

by George Foster

"Ya needa fish the incoming tide," they said  
As we left in the bright morning sun.  
We stayed out all day in the slow filling bay  
But alas, caught nary a one.

"Ya shoulda fished the outgoing tide," they said  
As we came in with the lowering sun.  
Next day we went out in a near empty bay  
And caught every sand bar but one.

"Ya gotta fish the slack tide," they said  
As we dripped in the sweltering sun.  
For hours we sat on the now roasting bay  
While the flies waged a war that they won.

"Watch out for the afternoon storms," they said  
As the dark quickly took out the sun.  
We dashed o'er the waves now crashing the bay  
And thought we were cooked almost done.

"Tomorrow we'll buy fish in the market," we said  
As we watched the now sinking sun.  
They always have fish but not from the bay  
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thus permitting, the bridge project to progress towards the anticipated opening of two lanes on the new bridge to traffic late this year.

By mid-August, the northside form traveler work will be completed and the traveler will be lowered onto a barge and shipped off site. During this operation, the U.S. Coast Guard will assist by briefly closing the inlet waterway for approximately 2-5 hours, or as needed to complete the operation and move the barge. While a specific date has not been established for this operation, DelDOT and Skanska will continue to keep mariners informed of the construction schedule as the work progresses.

DelDOT will continue to work with Skanska to identify means of re-sequencing work in order to open the bridge to traffic towards the end of the year. Potential costs of the re-sequencing are being evaluated, but DelDOT believes these costs will be considerably less than the potential economic and safety impacts associated with a prolonged impact to mariners.

The work on the form traveler will have no impact on motorists.

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Quinton Kramarck from Newark, DE captured this 11 lb. bluefish in the Indian River Inlet while fishing on the “Take Off, Eh?” with his sister, Jillian Kramarck and his dad, Steve Kramarck. The 33-inch chopper was hooked on a live spot.



Julian Weaver caught this 5 lb. 9 oz. flounder at the Star Site reef while fishing on the “Top Fin” with Capt. Pete Haines. Weighed at Lewes Harbour Marina.

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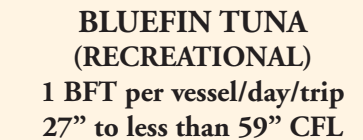
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Species	Ocean City	Delaware	Species	Ocean City	Delaware
<b>Sea Bass</b> 	May 25, 2011 Ricky Herbert "Morning Star" 6 lbs. 4 oz.	May 27, 2011 Hobby Isaacs Reef Site 11 5 lbs. 10 oz.	<b>Mako Shark</b> 	June 22, 2011 Robert Powell "Fish Finder" 640 lbs.	June 8, 2011 Chris Bowden "Misdemeanor" 231 lbs.
<b>Tautog</b> 	March 30, 2011 Scott Allison Ocean Wreck 19 lbs. 8 oz.	July 2, 2011 William Bonniwell Wreck 11 lbs. 11 oz.	<b>Thresher Shark</b> 	May 29, 2011 Charlie Lutes Fingers 470 lbs.	May 31, 2011 Alex Capozio "DB" Buoy 487 lbs.
<b>Striped Bass</b> 	April 20, 2011 Robert Remo Rt. 50 Bridge 36 lbs.	May 18, 2011 Bill Winkler Indian River Inlet 45 lbs. 2 oz.	<b>Bluefin Tuna</b> 	July 17, 2011 J.L. Cropper Hot Dog 128 lbs.	<b>NEW</b> July 23, 2011 Chip Roman Poor Man's Canyon 108 lbs.
<b>Weakfish</b> 	June 1, 2011 Paul Gillespie East Channel 4 lbs. 6 oz.	No Weights Reported	<b>Yellowfin Tuna</b> 	June 10, 2011 Joe Cox Baltimore Canyon 103 lbs.	June 12, 2011 Tony Burr Wilmington Canyon 90.6 lbs.
<b>Speckled Trout</b> 	No Weights Reported	No Weights Reported	<b>Longfin Tuna</b> 	No Weights Reported	No Weights Reported
<b>Flounder</b> 	May 28, 2011 Bob Spetzler East Channel 8 lbs. 8 oz.	<b>NEW</b> July 22, 2011 Randy Colona Indian River Inlet 12 lbs.	<b>Bigeye Tuna</b> 	July 6, 2011 Crew "Marli" 280 lbs.	June 12, 2011 C.C. Lee Wilmington Canyon 157.6 lbs.
<b>Bluefish</b> 	May 21, 2011 Alexa Lamplugh Fingers 14.8 lbs.	<b>NEW</b> July 17, 2011 Quinton Kramarck Indian River Inlet 11 lbs.	<b>Dolphin</b> 	July 8, 2011 Kevin Carlisle Rockpile 40 lbs.	July 7, 2011 Kelly Horning Baltimore Canyon 42.6 lbs.
<b>Sheepshead</b> 	June 18, 2011 Michael Guigley South Jetty 13 lbs.	July 2, 2011 Kysok Yi Ice Breakers 12 lbs. 9 oz.	<b>Wahoo</b> 	July 16, 2011 Jason Andrews Poor Man's Canyon 81 lbs.	<b>NEW</b> July 23, 2011 Jeff McMahon "American Ambition" 41 lbs.
<b>Cobia</b> 	July 10, 2011 Gail Pulvere "Lisa's Way" 35 lbs.	No Weights Reported	<b>White Marlin</b> 	<b>Most Releases in One Day</b> July 2, 2011 "Spike's Boat" Washington Canyon 7 releases July 5, 2011 "Outlet" Baltimore Canyon 5 releases	

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Lewis Means was trolling the 12 Fathom Lump on the "Joint Venture" with Capt. Jeff Hoepfl when he hooked into this 18.6 lb. dolphin. Weighed at Lewes Harbour Marina.



A.J. DiOrio from Harrisonburg, VA captured 2 keeper flounder and his dad, Anthony landed one flattie, both while fishing on the "Get Sum" with Capt. Nick Clemente and mate Lizzy Brittingham. The flounder were caught on Gulp! artificial baits in the West Channel with the largest measuring 20.5-inches. Pictured at the Ocean City Fishing Center.

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Mike Whaley from Ocean City, MD used a chartreuse Gulp! and minnow combination to hook this 19-inch flounder in the Inlet.



Trevor Patschorke from Severna Park, MD was fishing on the "Duck Slayer" when he captured this 18.5-inch, 2.2 lb. flounder while using Gulp! for bait behind the Ocean City Airport. Trevor was fishing with his dad, Tom Patschorke.



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Garrett Hoffman from Deep Creek Lake, MD was drifting around the North Jetty when he hooked these 2 flounder on live bunker. The fish measured 18.5 and 19.5-inches.



Hunter Krauss from Alburtis, PA and Jesse Bittencourt from Kingston, PA teamed up to land this 50 lb. bluefin tuna while fishing with Ron Krauss on the "Reel Loco" at the Fingers. The bluefin was caught on a ballyhoo/Ilander combination. Pictured at the Ocean City Fishing Center.


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Anthony Luciani from Springfield, PA, Mike Fleming from Lewes, DE, Doug Schaub from Oaklyn, NJ, Vince Luciani from Rehoboth, DE and Michael Schaub from Haddon Township, NJ ended their day with 12 yellowfin tuna in the box of the "Eire Mar" after trolling in the Baltimore Canyon. Photo courtesy of Hook'em & Cook'em.

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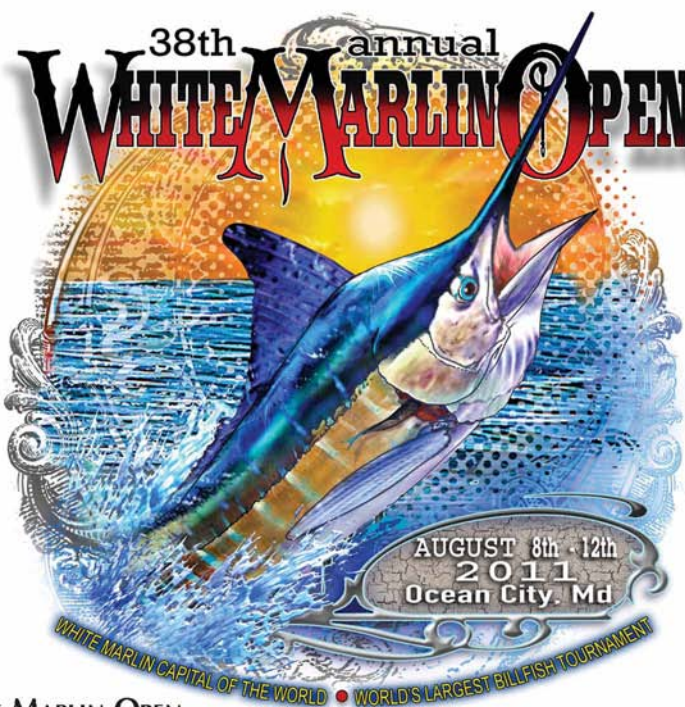


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Sophia Antonopoulos of Baltimore, MD and Jason McFadden from Gaithersburg, MD caught a couple of nice flounder while fishing on the "Tortuga" with Capt. Drew Zerbe and mate Serge Garder. Jason's was the larger of the 2 flatties, measuring 21-inches and weighing 3 lbs. 5 oz. on the scale at Bahia Marina.



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Andy Swinehart of Quarryville, PA landed this 34-inch bluefin tuna near the Jackspot while fishing on the "Reel Attitude" with Capt. Mark Deimler. Pictured at the Ocean City Fishing Center.

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