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Last Saturday, the seas were rough but the fishing was good for anglers on the charter boat, "Boss Hogg". They returned to Sunset Marina with 7 yellowfins, 2 mahi and the largest bigeye tuna caught this year, all from 200 fathoms between the Washington and Norfolk Canyons. The 203 lb. bigeye was hooked on a trolled ballyhoo and muscled in by Jason Appel while fishing with John, Bo and Jed Appel, Sam Almone, Craig White, Skip Lucas, Joe Halsey, Capt. Brian Porter and mates Rick Tshudy and Eric Blanks. The bigeye was almost lost right at the boat when the rod snapped with only 10-feet of line in front of the leader, but experienced mates were there to get the job done.



On Saturday, the seas were sporty and the yellowfin bite was good in 200 fathoms between the Washington and Norfolk Canyons as shown by this catch for anglers on the "Haulin' N Ballin'". The group ended their day with 15 nice size yellowfins in the box caught mostly while trolling ballyhoo. Fishing with Capt. Howard Lynch and mates Tyler Green and Parker Marshall were Aaron and Torri Jezierski, Ryan and Shelby Frashure, Craig Dickerson, Mike Adams, Fred Weimert and Mark Bitzel. Pictured at the Ocean City Fishing Center.

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This 18 1/2-inch sea bass fell at the hands of Alex Fis during a trip on Saturday aboard the headboat "Morning Star" with Capt. Monty Hawkins and mates Dan Iacangelo and Wes Pollitt. Alex hooked the knothead on a chunk of clam over a coral reef. The "Morning Star" is docked at the Ocean City Fishing Center.



The ocean was rough on Saturday, but that didn't stop Brandon Malamphy of North East, MD from boating this 127 lb. mako shark after hooking it on a whole bluefish at the Marine Electric. Brandon was fishing on the "Finatic" with Mark Malamphy, Mike liles and Vince Salvarola. Pictured at Atlantic Tackle in West Ocean City.





Mark, Austin and Josh Ensor from Bel Air, MD didn't let the rough conditions stop them from heading to 200 fathoms outside the Crotch where they caught 9 yellowfin tuna and a mahi in 71-degree water. All were caught while trolling ballyhoo and spreader bars. The most excitement occurred when, during one pass, the anglers had 4 yellowfins and a mahi all hooked at once, and got them all in the boat. Pictured at Sunset Marina.



Michael Guigley from Mohnton, PA was fishing with sand fleas at the point of the South Jetty when he caught this sheepshead and a tautog. The sheepshead measured 22-inches and was estimated to weigh 8 lbs.

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Ocean City Fishing Report

by Larry Jock



So far, this has been a fairly frustrating early season. The fish are out there, but windy and rainy weather are causing sea conditions that are too gnarly for most who want to venture 60 to 80 miles east.

We really didn't see many boats head out during the early part of last week, but luckily, the back end was "fishable" and anglers loaded up, especially offshore.

In previous weeks, the yellowfin bite centered around the 461 Lump, but last week it moved slightly south with good action at or below the Bight of the Washington Canyon. We saw yellowfins being caught anywhere from 70 fathoms outside the Crotch to 500 fathoms outside the Washington. Fishing really didn't get good until Thursday when anglers on the charter boat, "Marli" took on the rough seas and were rewarded with 23

yellowfins and 8 mahi from 600 fathoms in the Washington. Capt. Mark said the temperature break went from 69 to 75-degrees.

On Friday, a few boats headed offshore and returned with great catches. The charter boat, "Moore Bills" led the way with 19 yellowfins and 3 mahi caught in 70 fathoms outside the Crotch. "That's Right" ended up with 18 yellowfins and a half dozen mahi in 70 to 100 fathoms outside the Crotch and "White Lightning" had 17 yellowfins and 4 mahi in 75-degree water in 500 fathoms outside the Bight of the Washington.

Saturday saw a lot of boats break the Inlet and although the number of yellowfins per boat wasn't as strong (which isn't uncommon on a weekend), we did see quite a few fish hit the dock. The "Haulin' N Ballin'", with Capt. Howard Lynch at the helm, fished in 200 fathoms

between the Washington and Norfolk Canyons (650 line) and ended up with 15 yellowfins in the box. "White Lightning" trolled in 200 fathoms outside the Crotch and caught 11 yellowfins and "That's Right" had 9 yellowfins and a pair of mahi from 100 fathoms. "Ole School" returned with 11 yellowfins from the Bigeye Hole and "Magic Moment" took an overnight trip to the Bigeye Hole and ended up with 13 yellowfins in 68-degree water. A consistent theme on Saturday was that the fish were mainly biting on trolled ballyhoo with not many hitting plastics.

The catch that had the Sunset Marina dock buzzing on Saturday came in on the charter boat, "Boss Hogg" when Jason Appel's 203 lb. bigeye hit the planks. This is the largest bigeye tuna we have seen so far this year and will surely have many boats heading to the Washington Canyon at the first opportunity. Jason's bigeye, along with 7 yellowfins and a pair of mahi, was hooked on a trolled ballyhoo in 200 fathoms on the 650 Line. Interestingly, the bigeye almost didn't get boated when the rod snapped with only 10 feet of line left in front of the leader. Fortunately, with experienced mates, Rich Tshudy and Eric Blanks in the cockpit, they were able to get to the leader and put a gaff in the fish. Three other bigeyes were also caught on Saturday by anglers on "Da Chief". Their tuna weighed up to 84 lbs. and were caught in 200 fathoms south of the Washington Canyon.

Closer to shore, a few sharks were caught on Saturday. "All Tide Up" went to 10 miles east of the Hot Dog and returned with a 116 lb. mako shark hooked on a bluefish fillet. They also caught and released a tiger shark estimated at around 300 lbs. The Marine Electric site produced a 127 lb. mako shark for anglers on the "Finatic" who hooked the beast on a whole bluefish.

Headboats saw a mix of sea bass and flounder on ocean structure. Sea bass fishing is mediocre right now but the flounder bite seems to be picking up steam.

Striper fishing in the Ocean City Inlet was fantastic last week, but you had to be willing to settle with releasing most, if not all of your catch, because the rocks were loaded with shorties. Most fish were in the 20 to 24-inch range and were being caught by anglers tossing swim shads and lures. There were a few keeper fish mixed in. Budd Heim and Kevin Welkner caught fish up to 36-inches. Stripers were also caught around the Rt. 50 Bridge where anglers found them mixed in with small bluefish.

While we are talking about striped bass, remember that the regulations in Maryland changed on June 1st. You are now allowed to keep 2 fish per day/trip measuring 28 to 38-inches and 44-inches and above. You can keep any combination, just nothing from 38 to 44-inches.

We heard many short tautog were caught last week by anglers fishing along the rocks at the South Jetty and along Martha's Landing in the West Channel, south of the opening to the Ocean City Fishing Center. The fish need to be 16-inches, which is tough to find in the bay

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for anglers fishing with green crabs.

Flounder fishing in the bay is horrible. Windy conditions have created dirty water conditions and we just aren't seeing many fish being caught. The only flatties we did see last week were hooked on the flats, north of the Thorofare and in the East Channel, south of the Rt. 50 Bridge.

Upcoming Tournaments

This weekend there are two tournaments on the schedule. The 27th Annual M.S.S.A. Tournament is scheduled from June 17th to the 19th. This tournament runs out of a couple of ports, Ocean City being one of them. Weigh-ins will be held at Atlantic Tackle from 4:30 PM to 8:00 PM on both days.

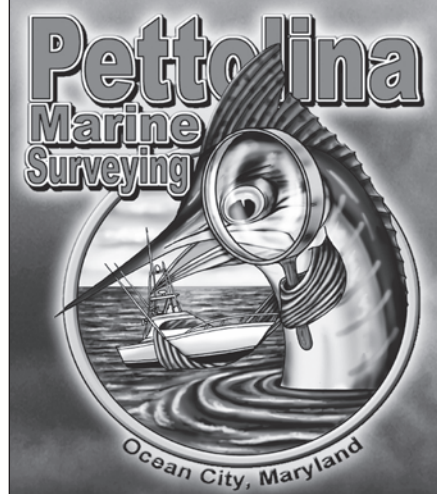
The other tournament is the 37th Annual Ocean City Marlin Club Small Boat Tournament on Saturday and Sunday, the 18th and 19th. You do not have to be a member of the Marlin Club to fish this event and there are separate inshore and offshore divisions. Weigh-ins will be held at Sunset Marina from 3:00 PM to 6:30 PM.

See you at the scales!



Brian Brouse from Dundalk, MD, Tim Herculson from Jarrettsville, MD and Joe McGee from Sparrow's Point, MD took an overnight trip to 10 miles east of the Hot Dog and caught this 116 lb. mako shark on a bluefish fillet in 65-degree water. They also released a tiger shark, estimated at 300 lbs., after fighting it for an hour. Pictured at Atlantic Tackle.

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Anglers on the charter boat, "Katydid" threw 34 flounder on the cleaning table at Lewes Harbour Marina after fishing with squid and shiners in 68-feet of water, south of "B" Buoy on Saturday. Fishing with Capt. Brent Wiest and mate Chris Vann were Dillon Mitchell, Joe McNeal, Ian Wolk, Steve Kibler, Tyron Waters, C.A. McLeod, Vincent Lindsey and Jim Doyle. Capt. Brent reported water temperatures hovering around 70-degrees.

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Kevin Welkner and Budd Heim were tossing Roy Rigs around the South Jetty when Kevin hooked this 33-inch striper. He also caught a pair of bluefish measuring 32 and 35-inches.



Anglers on "Da Chief" took a trip out to 200 fathoms just south of the Washington Canyon and returned to the Indian River Marina with 4 yellowfin tuna, 4 mahi and 3 bigeyes. The heaviest bigeye weighed an even 84 lbs. on the scale at Hook'em & Cook'em. Pictured are Jim Senker from Bethesda, MD, Chris Clay, Mike Clay and Cory Gambacorta from Middletown, DE, Wayne Hall from Milton, DE and C.C. Lee from Newark, DE.

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Jess Sutherland from Martinsburg, WV caught his first keeper flounder while drifting a minnow and Gulp! combination in the channel off 28th Street. Jess' flattie measured 17-inches. Photo courtesy of Bahia Marina.



Josh King from Salisbury, MD caught his very first yellowfin tuna at the 461 Lump while fishing with Brad Taylor on the "Fighting Lady". The yellowfin was hooked on a ballyhoo dressed up with a pink and white Ilander.



Bill Weising, Bill Kenton, Eric Peterson, Gene Kenton, Ted Lingo and Harvey Booth had to sleep like babies after hooking 29 yellowfin tuna (kept 23) and 8 mahi in 600 fathoms in the Washington Canyon. The anglers were fishing on the charter boat, "Marli" with Capt. Mark Hoos and mates Mark Stephens and Chase Neiderer. Capt. Mark reported a steady pick of fish with all the bites coming from the warm side of a 69 to 75-degree temperature break. Pictured at Sunset Marina.



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Current Maryland State Record Holder for gray triggerfish, Wayne Gower (left) decided to go after knotheads while fishing on the headboat, "Angler" with Capt. Chris Mizurak and mates Rich Fouts (pictured) and Dean Lo. Wayne hooked this 3 pounder on a strip of squid at a natural reef.



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by Capt. Mark Sampson



A couple weeks ago, I wrote about both the advantages and disadvantages of using spinning tackle for various types of fishing and concluded that even though spinning tackle isn't appropriate for all type of fishing, it's one that every fishermen should at least have in their arsenal of rods and reels because sooner or later they're going to have a use for it, and it's probably the best tackle for those anglers who are limited to owning just one or two rods.

In the winter, I work as a flats-fishing guide in the lower Florida Keys, and while many of my clients are fly-fishermen, most opt to use spinning tackle in their pursuit of the many species of fish that frequent the shallow flats. In Florida, we often spot our fish first and then attempt to make an accurate cast that will put the bait or lure in the strike zone. We then follow up with the appropriate retrieve to tempt the fish to strike. Of course, after the bite, the angler will have to properly fight the fish to the boat, which, depending upon the size and the species, could be as simple as just cranking it right in or as involved as enduring a long give-and-take battle for more than an hour. Regardless of what we do or do not catch, my clients always step off the boat

knowing they've had plenty of casting practice!

And while they cast - I watch. Cast after cast, from atop my little poling platform I have a front row balcony seat and the opportunity to critique every presentation. Not that I really do that, but I do have to pay attention to the overall casting proficiency of each client so that I know their strengths and weaknesses and what I need to do help connect them to the fish. As a guide, it's my responsibility not only to spot fish and get the boat within casting range, but also to coach my clients through any shortcomings they might have, from making the cast to fighting the fish, "instruction" is a huge part of most trips.

One reason even seasoned anglers have problems casting is that many have spent their entire fishing career just lobbing casts out into the water without any real need for distance or accuracy, so they never really have a reason to perfect the use of their tackle and to be sure, many pick up bad habits that, even after many years of fishing, they just don't shake. As long as anglers adhere to certain fundamentals, spinning tackle is some of the easiest equipment to use. Over the years, I've noted that there are a number of mistakes that spin fishermen commonly make,



Local angler, Budd Heim gave up on flounder fishing after a string of unsuccessful days and ventured out to the South Jetty with Kevin Welkner. The anglers fished the Jetty for 2 days last week and hooked 35 striped bass in addition to a 35-inch bluefish. Their largest stripers measured 28, 33 and 38-inches (pictured).

that when recognized are easy to overcome and will immediately improve their performance on the water.

Proper grip of the rod

A spinning rod should be gripped in the right hand with the reel seat between the middle and ring finger.

Holding the line

When preparing to cast the reel, it should be cranked until the line coming off the spool is at the top of the reel closest to

the hand holding the rod. The line should then be grasped by the index finger ONLY, and about two-thirds of the way from the tip of the finger to the first joint. Don't use more than one finger and don't put the line in the crease of the first joint as doing either will impede a smooth release of the line on the cast, and ruin accuracy.

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reel that allows the reel to be cranked backwards (thus letting line out) is known as the anti-reverse. Many reel manufacturers don't offer this feature on their reels anymore and I wish none of them did. I cannot think of a single fishing situation when it would be appropriate to let line out by cranking the reel backwards. Line should always be let out by opening the bail - not by turning the handle! Using the anti-reverse lever just gets anglers in trouble because they're always forgetting that they left it in the wrong position then they try to set the hook on a fish and end up actually backlashing their spinning reel.

Don't let go of the rod

While this might sound like a no-brainer, it's very common for anglers who use two hands to cast (right hand forward over the reel, and left hand aft toward the butt of the rod) to let go of the rod with their right hand when they release the line. This is a bad habit many

anglers seem to acquire and one that everyone needs to stop. There is no time when letting go with the right hand is a proper technique because it ruins accuracy, limits distance and increases the chance that the rod might just go overboard with the cast!

Cranking over the drag

There are a lot of folks who fish many years without hooking a fish of size and stamina capable of pulling many yards of line OFF a reel during a fight. Having not experienced a running fish before, their inclination is often to crank the reel even when line is going out. Aside from wearing down the angler unnecessarily, with conventional tackle this mistake is pretty much harmless (even to the fish), but when an angler cranks a spinning reel as line is going out, not only are they wasting their effort, they are also twisting the heck out of their line. At the end of a fight, the line can be so twisted up that

the rod and reel cannot be used again until it is dragged behind a moving boat and all the twists work their way out. Spin fishermen fighting strong fish must continually watch the spool of their reel and ensure that it is not revolving as they turn the handle of the reel.

Consider the wind

Trying to cast under breezy conditions can be problematic, but it's not the end of the world for those who know how to adjust for the wind. Just as the wind can work against an angler trying to make long casts into it, it can also assist those casting with the wind. Obviously, the wind resistance of terminal tackle makes it hard to crank long casts into the wind, but wind resistance can be minimized by the choice of what we put on our lines as well as how we cast. By switching to smaller, heavier lures or baits anglers can punch casts into the wind with less difficulty. Also, by firing fast horizontal casts rather than big arching casts there

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will be much less wind resistance on the line creating better distance. If the boat can be positioned so that the anglers are casting downwind - the breeze can actually help the cast and anglers should use bulkier baits and lures and cast high so that their offerings have maximum air time, allowing the wind to push their cast all the farther.

At some point in their fishing career almost every angler will find themselves using spinning tackle, some just a little, but most will probably use it a lot. Yet as popular as this tackle is, mistakes and bad habits are common even among experienced anglers. Realizing these errors and taking the time to correct them can lead to greater success on the water and appreciation for spinning tackle.

Capt. 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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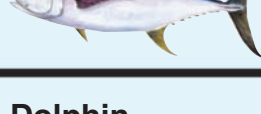
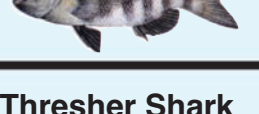

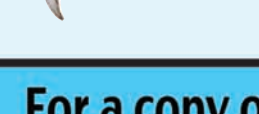

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 Tautog	January 1, 2016 Dave Moore "Morning Star" Ocean Wreck	January 2, 2015 Ken Westerfeld "Fish Bound" Ocean Wreck	 White Marlin	May 27, 2016 Andy Urban "In the Black" Norfolk Canyon	May 24, 2015 Dale Downey "Got-R-Done" Baltimore Canyon
 Striped Bass	January 14, 2016 Connor Metz "G-FORCE" Little Gull	January 2, 2015 Danny Cox Little Gull	 Blue Marlin	May 28, 2016 Bo Appel "Boss Hogg" Norfolk Canyon	May 29, 2015 Derek Damon "Sea Box" PM/Wash Canyon
 Weakfish	June 2, 2016 Rod Grodzicki Inner Wall	August 10, 2015 Ben Schassler Star Site Reef	 Bluefin Tuna	April 21, 2016 Joe Cantianelli "Reel Life" Baltimore Canyon	May 8, 2015 Austin Ensor "Matetrix II" Wilmington Canyon
 Flounder	April 16, 2016 Hannah Johnson "Lucky Break" Sinepuxent Bay	April 17, 2015 Jeff Purdy Lewes Canal	 Yellowfin Tuna	May 7, 2016 Jeff Rosenkilde "Mate Trix" Baltimore Canyon	May 8, 2015 Tony Burr "Knock on Wood" Spencer Canyon
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Jim Perrella and Jim Perrella, Jr, both from Bel Air, MD, Cole Measley, Bob Borys, Jr. and Capt. Bob Borys took a trip to 500 fathoms outside the Bight of the Washington Canyon on Friday and returned with 7 yellowfins. The fish were caught on trolled ballyhoo and spreader bars. Pictured at Sunset Marina.



Anglers on the charter boat, "White Lightning" ended their day with 17 yellowfins, 4 mahi and a white marlin release after trolling ballyhoo and spreader bars in 500 fathoms outside the Bight of the Washington Canyon. They added to their excitement when a 400 lb. blue marlin came up and ate a yellowfin that was being fought. They also released an additional 13 yellowfins during their trip. Fishing on the "White Lightning" with Capt. Terry Murray and mate Nick Psaroudakis were Evan and Zak Gelacek from Pittsburgh, PA, Adrien Salomon from Philadelphia, PA and Gavin Murray from Dagsboro, DE. Pictured at Sunset Marina.

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Wick, Minty, Megan and Nate Makse ventured east from Dayton, OH and spent the day fishing on the charter boat, "Fish Whisperer" with Capt. Rodney Jones. The anglers fished out near "A" Buoy and caught 4 sea bass and a pair of flounder, with the heaviest tipping the scale at 5 lbs. 13 oz. Weighed at Hook'em & Cook'em.

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Rob Coughlin, Tom Hryniewicz and Nick Hryniewicz from Berkeley Heights, NJ, Laszlo and Eric Cselovszky from Clinton, NJ and Rob Coughlin, Jr. from Elkton, MD had to be tired after cranking in 17 yellowfin tuna and 7 mahi while fishing on the charter boat, "Marli" with Capt. Mark Hoos and mate Mark Stephens. The fish were caught on ballyhoo and spreader bars in 70 to 200 fathoms in the Washington Canyon where Capt. Mark found 75-degree water. Pictured at Sunset Marina.



While fishing on the headboat, "Angler" with Bobby Telford of Iowa City, IA, Capt. Chris Mizurak and mates Dean Lo and Rich Fouts, Alex McDougall landed herself a 3 lb. flounder after hooking it on squid at a natural ocean reef.

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David Bradley and Kurt Welch from Damascus, MD, Sasha Serpa from Arnold, MD and Jay McIntyre from Frederick, MD took on some sporty seas during their trip to the Bigeye Hole and ended their day with 11 yellowfins and 2 mahi in the box. The fish were caught while trolling ballyhoo and Squidnation Flippy Floppy's in 63.5-degree water. Pictured at the Ocean City Fishing Center.



Jay Schmidt from Ocean View, DE boated 3 flounder, weighing up to 4 lbs., while fishing with cut bait and shiners at the Old Grounds. Jay was on the headboat, "Capt. Bob II" with Capt. Roger Meekins and weighed his catch at Hook'em & Cook'em.

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Ken, Jr., Kirsten, Elise, Greg and Ken Seltzer joined Pete Bauer and John Conroy for a trip aboard the charter boat, "Katydid" with Capt. Brent Wiest and mate Chris Vann. The anglers caught a ling and a load of sea bass on ocean structure. Pictured at Lewes Harbour Marina.



Joe, Alex and Becky Kittka from Round Hill, VA, Karen Gaydos from Memphis, TN, Amy Kittka from Glen Mills, PA and Dan Kittka from Johnstown, PA took a trip to 70 fathoms between the Washington and Norfolk Canyons aboard the "Moore Bills" with Capt. Rob Skillman and mate Steve Moore. They ended their day with 19 yellowfins and 3 mahi caught on ballyhoo and spreader bars in 71 to 73-degree water. Pictured at the Ocean City Fishing Center.

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Jeff Velky from Catonsville, MD was fishing with clams on a coral reef when he captured this 3 lb. black sea bass during a trip aboard the headboat, "Morning Star" with Capt. Monty Hawkins and mate Dan Iacagnelo.



Grady Obetz, age 7, from Manheim, PA caught his first of seven mahi while fishing at the 461 Lump on the "G-FORCE" with his dad, Seth Obetz, Glenn Orr, Capt. Tony Diesel and mate Marston Jones.



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Anglers fishing on ocean structure are starting to see some flounder mixed in with sea bass and on this day, Ayden Crew, Paul Kinslinger, Mike Ziegler, Donny Brenneman and Terry Burgess caught themselves some nice flatties during a trip aboard the headboat, "Morning Star" with Capt. Monty Hawkins and mates Dan Iacagnelo and Wes Pollitt. The majority of the flounder were caught on chunks of clam over coral bottom. The "Morning Star" is docked at the Ocean City Fishing Center.

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Charlie Brown, Bobbie Jo Miller, Jim Smithers and Ken Greene had a great time fishing on the headboat, "Judy V" with Capt. Chris Adams. The anglers were fishing near "B" Buoy when they caught flounder measuring up to 16-inches and black sea bass, all on cut bait and sand fleas.



Two weeks ago, we started seeing flounder showing up on ocean structure and on this day, Al Long from Camden, DE caught 3 flatties, measuring up to 18-inches, while fishing on the headboat, "Judy V" with Capt. Chris Adams. The fish were caught on cut bait and shiners near "A" Buoy.

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Hunter Smith, age 7, from Middletown, DE was drifting in the Lewes Canal when he caught this 17-inch flounder and a 3 lb. brass gate valve that Hunter said came from one of the many pirate ships sunk in the Canal.

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Readers of the Coastal Fisherman are very familiar with the name, Capt. Nick Clemente and his charter boat, "Get Sum". I had a chance to interview Capt. Nick about his charter business and flounder fishing in Ocean City, MD.

What year did you start chartering the "Get Sum"?

We are celebrating our 15th year in business! I started charter fishing on the "Get Sum" during the 2002 season. At that time we were docked at the marina on Dorchester Street in Ocean City. Now we are at the Ocean City Fishing Center in West Ocean City.

What made you decide to become a charterboat captain?

I've always loved boats and fishing. Growing up in Harrisburg, PA, my family vacationed in Ocean City every summer. When I was 11 years old, my dad chartered a boat to go offshore fishing. Looking back, it was so rough we probably should have never left the dock and the Captain definitely should have never let me run the boat, but from that day on I knew that was what I wanted to do.

Why did you decide to

specialize in bay and inshore fishing as opposed to offshore fishing?

I fished offshore as a mate and captain for 10 years. I was given the opportunity to buy the "Get Sum", which was a private boat owned by Marty Hudson, and decided to stay in the bay and be my own boss.

What tips would you give to young anglers who hope to one day become a charter boat captain?

Do what you love, but be prepared to do a lot more than just fish. Remember that we are in the entertainment business as much as the fishing business. You have to have fun and show your customers a good time. You want them to be smiling when they get off the boat. Also, be prepared for some long days. During the season, I typically arrive at the boat at 7:00 AM and I don't get home until after 8:00 PM.

How has fishing for flounder in the bay changed since you started chartering?

The hot spots are always the hotspots. They have been since before me and they will be long after. It hasn't changed in that respect. We have seen changes in the rigs and the

baits we choose, and there seems to be a lot more boats around. The introduction of Gulp! artificial baits has really changed the game and we find ourselves using less live bait, although live spot is a killer flounder bait, especially when they are around 3-inches.

How would you grade flounder fishing in the bay over the last 2-3 years?

I would say that it has been fair. You have good months and you have slower ones. Some days you just have to work harder at it than others.

The landscape of the bay has really changed over the past few years and that has changed the way we fish for flounder. For example, the channel north of the Rt. 50 Bridge, between the East and West Channels, now has a shoal right down the middle of it, so instead of one big area to drift, we now have two skinny areas. This shoal formed over the winter.

What has really changed is striped bass fishing in the Inlet. Ever since the Army Corp. of Engineers worked on the South Jetty around 5 years ago, we just don't seem to get the numbers of stripers in the Inlet during the fall run. Some

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days you look out and not a single person is drifting in the Inlet. Everyone is out trolling in the ocean.

If you could flounder fish in only one spot in the bay, where would it be?

If I only had one choice, it would have to be the East Channel because every year that is where the biggest flounder come from during the season. I'm not sure why that is because there is a lot of boat traffic and commotion, but it's the deepest channel and seems to hold the big ones. You also have a lot of structure when you consider the rocks and cement dropped along the Bulkhead and the pilings and rocks around the Rt. 50 Bridge.

Does the best location for flounder fishing shift throughout the summer? Is it consistent from year-to-year?

Yes it does. There are lots of places up and down the bay that hold fish at different times of the year. Early in the season, flounder fishing tends to be good in the shallow water where water temperatures during the outgoing tide are at their warmest. The bay behind Assateague seems to produce better catches in the spring, so we will be down in that area more in the spring than in the heart of the summer.

Do you prefer live bait or artificial baits?

I was a slow convert to Berkley's Gulp! artificial baits until one day when I was fishing with your dad and he was burning them up with



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Gulp! Swimming Mulletts which were fairly new back then. I was struggling with live spot so I ended up trying Gulp! for the first time during that trip and have been hooked ever since. They really are amazing and have turned into my favorite artificial bait for flounder fishing.

What is your favorite live bait to use for flounder fishing?

My number one choice would be live spot. Flounder absolutely love em! My next choice would be live bunker. Both can be caught with a cast net right in any shallow water around the bay or at the openings to the marinas. It's best to do it with 1 person running the boat and the other throwing the net. When you store your live spot or bunker, make sure the door to your pen is tied shut or you may find seals have come in and robbed you blind.

Do you like to use J-hooks or circle hooks?

I use J-hooks. Some of the guys fishing with live bait

have started using circle hooks but the rig we tie is a top-and-bottom rig with a pair of 1/2 oz. jig heads that we tip with Gulp! Swimming Mulletts on both hooks.

Is there a certain water temperature that you look for in the spring for flounder fishing to turn on?

To get a consistent bite the water temperature has to be approaching 60 degrees. Typically, in the spring we like to fish the outgoing tide so the water temperatures have a better chance of getting up near the 60-degree mark.

What tactics do you employ when water temperatures get too warm in the summer?

If the water is too warm, we offer other kinds of fishing or target different species. This is when we look to fish the deeper holes for flounder or move around and target croakers. Again, it is key to watch the tides so you can be fishing when the cooler water rolls in.

If you had your choice of

tides, which one do you think is most productive for flounder fishing?

In the heart of the summer, I really like the last of incoming and the start of outgoing. The incoming tide is bringing cooler water in from the ocean which can trigger a better bite. When the water gets too warm, the fish get lethargic and the bite can be tough.

Do you prefer morning, mid-day, afternoon or early evening trips?

Everything really depends on the tides, water clarity conditions, wind, etc. I'm a morning person, so if I'm fishing for fun, I like the

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morning, but for charters there are advantages to all three tides. In the morning and early evening, you tend to have less boat traffic and you can jump on a good bite if the conditions are right.

Fortunately, we have a unique situation in our bay and there aren't too many times that you can't find somewhere that will be good.

What time are the trips on the "Get Sum"?

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When you hook a minnow for flounder fishing, do you see a difference in where the minnow is hooked?

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"Interview" continued:

I really don't use minnows by themselves, but I like to combo them with the 4-inch Gulp! Swimming Mullet. I like to hook the minnow through the lips so that it dangles back along side the Gulp!

What are the most common mistakes you see anglers make when flounder fishing?

Setting the hook too hard is definitely the number one mistake I see folks make. Although I see successful anglers really set the hook hard, when I am fishing with Gulp artificial baits, I just slowly lift the rod tip until I feel the fish come tight. You gotta give flounder a chance to swallow the bait.

Do you prefer spinning or conventional tackle for flounder fishing?

I prefer spinning tackle. This is what I learned on. On the "Get Sum" we use the Penn Battle II spinning reels. If you don't know what you are doing, conventional reels

and backlashes can be a real pain in the neck. Spinning reels are a lot easier to use for my customers.

Do you like to drift or slow troll for flounder?

It is difficult to slow troll on the "Get Sum" so we drift for flounder. Anglers also like to hold the rod and feel the fish take the bait, so drifting is our preferred method of fishing.

Is there a technique you use to slow your drift down if the current is moving too fast?

If a 1 oz. jig head cannot hold bottom during the drift, I will move to another spot where the drift will be slower. I know some guys like to put a 5-gallon bucket overboard to create drag and slow their drift, but we don't do that.

If there is no current, which can be as bad a current that is moving too fast when it comes to catching flounder, then I just like to bump the boat in and out of gear, which can be very effective..

Is there anything special you like to do when you are flounder fishing around the

South Jetty versus just drifting in the channel?

There are a lot of things you need to take into consideration when flounder fishing around the South Jetty. Tide, wind direction and water clarity. When conditions are right, I personally like to drift along the outside of the South Jetty with our anglers dropping the top and bottom rig. Sometimes, though when the wind isn't just right, I move the "Get Sum" a little off the jetty and have our anglers cast toward the rocks and jig back with the top and bottom rig. Be careful though. You can lose a lot of rigs that way, but that is where you need to get your bait to in order to land a nice size flounder.

What is the largest flounder ever caught on the "Get Sum"?

I actually caught the largest flounder on the "Get Sum". It was a 32-incher that I caught while striper fishing at Little Gull Shoal in November 2009. We had to throw it back because they closed the season in September, right after Labor Day. The largest flounder caught by a customer was an 8 lb. 13 oz. flattie in the East Channel a couple of years ago.

What is the most number of flounder ever caught during one trip on the "Get Sum"?

On one 4-hour trip, our anglers caught 16 keepers. We were fishing around the South Jetty and down in the bay behind Assateague Island. They were all caught on Gulp! Swimming Mullets. We made the cover of the Coastal Fisherman that week and I know that one of the anglers is still carrying around a copy in his truck.

You have added the "Ivy Sea", a 26-foot center console to your operation? What are your plans for that boat?

Adding the "Ivy Sea" to our business really increases the options for our customers. The "Ivy Sea" can be fished in the Inlet and bay, but more importantly, we can now take advantage of the growing artificial and natural reef

systems off our coast. Flounder fishing on ocean structure is really gaining popularity and we are seeing some nice size fish coming off the structure.

In the fall, it also allows us to take advantage of the good striper fishing just off the beach. This year, we are taking the "Ivy Sea" to Cambridge, MD to fish for stripers in the Choptank River from mid-October through November. We will then be back in Ocean City to start trolling and jigging for stripers along our coast when it heats up at the end of November and into December.

What do you see down the road for flounder fishing on ocean structure?

I see it becoming a big thing. There are more and more places holding those fish and it's good to see, especially on those days when the bay gets crowded with other boat traffic. A big thanks go out to Capt. Monty Hawkins and the Ocean City Reef Foundation. That organization has really done a lot for fishing out of Ocean City. Hopefully, more people will join the Reef Foundation because the more members they get, the more reefs they can create.

One final question. If you have both men and women on the boat, who outfishes who?

Women typically out fish the men. I think it's because women tend to have a softer touch and don't rip the bait from the fish.

So far this season, we have had interviewed Capt. Monty Hawkins about the OC Reef Foundation, Capt. Bill Pino, founder of Squidnation.com and Capt. Franky Pettolina about the OC Marlin Club. If you missed any of these interviews, you can find them in past issues of the Coastal Fisherman that are available online at www.coastalfisherman.net.

If there is anyone you would be interested in being interviewed, drop us a suggestion at coastalfisherman@comcast.net.

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Todd Buchanan, Jack Beck, Dru Baldwin and Colin Shuman caught 8 yellowfin tuna, 3 mahi and a 100 lb. mako shark while trolling between the Poor Man's and Washington Canyons on the "Green Hornet". The tuna and mahi were caught on ballyhoo and the mako was lured to the boat with Triple Threat Chum found at Hook'em & Cook'em Tackle Shop.



Doug Coats was tossing a white bucktail at the tip of the South Jetty when he hooked into this 37 1/2-inch, 15 lb. 13 oz. striped bass.

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Delaware Fishing Report

by Larry Jock



Fishermen really had to earn it last week with several days getting blown out due to windy conditions that made for rough seas. Even the days that were "fishable" would not be classified as pleasant. Fortunately, at least for tuna fishermen, the rough trip was worth it for many making the trip to offshore canyons.

Capt. Bert Adams at the Hook'em & Cook'em Tackle Shops reported very slow fishing in the Indian River Inlet last week. A couple of flounder were caught on the south side of the Inlet by those fishing from a boat and anglers off the rocks. Bert said that both bluefish and striped bass action has been very sporadic. There were some big blues caught during the day last Friday with fish



Tommy Schanno from Relay, MD, Frank Perna from Great Falls, VA and Jim Bunting from Georgetown, DE returned to the Indian River Marina with 5 yellowfins and a load of mahi after trolling in the Washington Canyon. The yellowfins weighed up to 45 lbs. and were caught on ballyhoo and spreader bars. Photo courtesy of Hook'em & Cook'em.

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coral bottoms. Action at the Old Grounds is picking up steam. Anglers on the charter boat, "Katydid" had a stellar day on Saturday, picking up 34 keepers at "B" Buoy. Also on Saturday, anglers on the "Fish Bones" headed out to the Old Grounds, just outside the Shipping Channel, and returned with 15 keeper flounder and 13 sea bass.

Bert said that they are seeing a lot of short flounder and sea bass at "A" Buoy and the bites they are getting are coming on top-and-bottom rigs tipped with cut bait and from jigging with Gulp! artificial baits.

With black sea bass fishing being slow on inshore ocean structure, the headboats, "Capt. Bob II" and "Judy V" have both flipped from targeting sea bass to going for flounder. If you've only flounder fished in the Inlet or bay, and have never experienced the ocean bite, you may want to give it a try. Flounder fishing off the coast is only going to get better over the next few weeks so now would be a good time to book a trip. You have plenty of options to choose from.

As mentioned earlier, sea bass fishing has slowed considerably for those wishing to stay closer to the shoreline. Bert said that the best bet for keeper knotheads would probably be at the DelJerseyLand reefsite, but that wreck is 26 miles southeast from the Indian River Inlet, so you need to want it bad to make that trip.

Shark fishing wasn't stellar last week since most boats stayed in the slip. Anglers looking for thresher sharks around "A" and "B" Buoys unfortunately found good numbers of brown sharks.

The offshore action was really the star of the show last week. Boats heading down to the Washington Canyon, and more specifically to the 461 Lump, returned with some

measuring up to 30-inches.

The consistent winds and occasional rain has really created dirty water conditions in the Inlet, back bays and even in the surf, but interestingly, one of the biggest problems anglers are having, especially for flounder fishing, is that the Inlet is absolutely loaded with horseshoe crabs. They are so thick that flounder fishermen are having difficulty bouncing their baits along the bottom. Bert said that they have even infiltrated the marina where divers working on props are having to step all over them just to get their work done.

In the surf around Indian River and Bethany, Bert said that there hasn't been much going on. A few flounder have been caught along with some short stripers, kingfish, sharks and skates.

Inshore, flounder are showing up more often on ocean structure and along

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excellent catches of yellowfin tuna. Most of the fish are in the 35-45 lb. range, but we started to see some pushing into the mid-to-upper 50's last week. Most of the yellowfins were caught in anywhere from 70 to 200 fathoms where water temperatures ranged from 67 to 73-degrees.

A few bigeyes were also caught last week. Out of the Indian River Marina on Saturday, anglers on "Da Chief" were fishing in 200 fathoms, just south of the Washington Canyon when they hooked into 3 bigeyes weighing up to 84 lbs. They also caught 4 yellowfins and 4 mahi during their trip.

A few boats took overnight trips to the Washington Canyon, leaving on Friday and returning later on Saturday. One of those boats was the "Fish Whistle". Capt. Charlie Horning went down to the Washington Canyon and brought back 14 yellowfins and a mahi. They also released a blue marlin

during their trip.

Up at Lewes Harbour Marina, Matt also said that fishing was slow last week due primarily to the nasty weather.

Matt did report that the black drum bite in the Delaware Bay has slowed dramatically but anglers were catching good size bluefish (10-15 lbs.) from the Henlopen Pier and Roosevelt Inlet right up until the blow pushed through on Wednesday. Unfortunately, they haven't seen the fish since.

Flounder fishing in the Lewes Canal is getting better. Matt said that when they do see flounder being caught, the average size is definitely on the upswing, with more coming in over 18-inches. No particular tide has dominated the action and most fish are being fooled with Gulp! artificial baits in the colors of white, nuclear chicken and pink

A few weakfish were

caught at the Henlopen Pier last week, but most of the trout have been too short to keep.

Everyone is waiting for the arrival of croaker and spot to the Canal to provide more options and give the kids a chance to bend a rod.

Upcoming Tournaments

The 8th Annual Pier Point Marina Founder Tournament starts on June 24th and runs until July 30th. For more information you can call 302-227-2808.

Also on the schedule is the Indian River Marina Kid's Catch-All Tournament. This event covers bay, inshore and offshore fishing for anglers 3 to 18 years old. The tournament is scheduled for June 25th and 26th with weigh-ins at Hook'em & Cook'em from 3:00 PM to 6:30 PM on Saturday and 3:00 PM to 6:00 PM on Sunday.

Until next week, tight lines!

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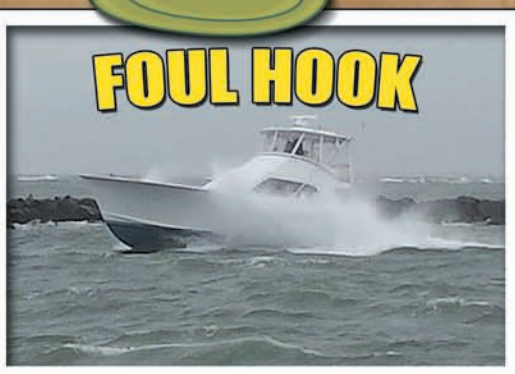
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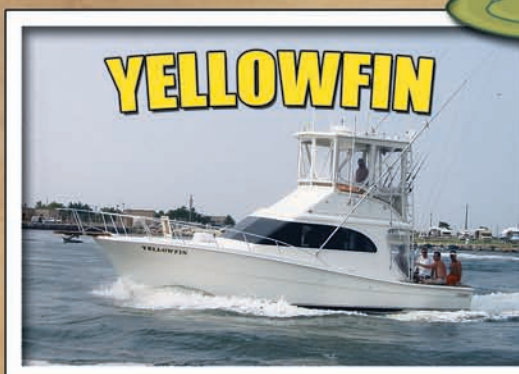
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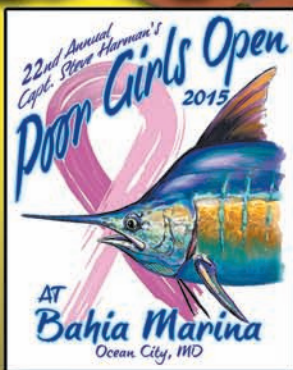
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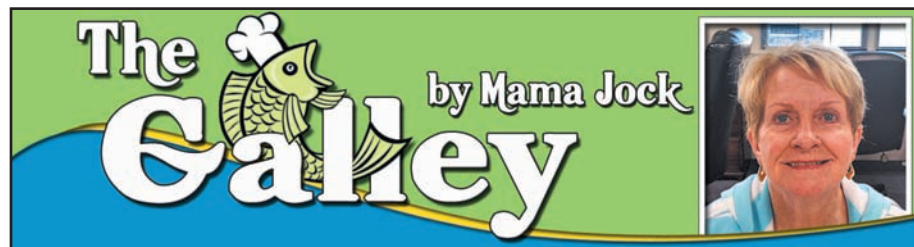


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1 TBSP. thinly sliced fresh chives
1 1/2 tsp. Old Bay Seasoning
1 tsp. fresh lemon juice
1/4 tsp. Tabasco

Crabs

1/4 cup flour
1/4 cup medium-grind yellow cornmeal
Salt and pepper

4 jumbo soft-shell crabs, cleaned
2 TBSP. vegetable oil
1 TBSP. unsalted butter
Tomato and lettuce for serving
White sandwich bread, toasted

In a small bowl, combine the mayo, onion, pickle, capers, chives, Old Bay, lemon juice and Tabasco. Set aside.

In a wide shallow bowl, combine the flour, cornmeal, 1/2 tsp. salt and 1/4 tsp. pepper.

Dredge the crabs coating both sides (if the top shells are thicker than a piece of paper, pull them off before dredging).

Heat oil in 12-inch skillet

over medium-high heat until shimmering hot.

Melt the butter; add the crabs top side down; cook shaking the pan once or twice, until crisp and browned, about 3 minutes.

Flip the crabs and cook until crisp and just cooked through, 3 minutes more.

Drain on paper towels.

Serve on toasted white bread with tartar sauce, tomato and lettuce.

Serves 4.

Steamed Mussels

1/4 cup oil
6 TBSP. minced shallots
2 TBSP. minced garlic
2 lbs. mussels, scrubbed and debearded
1/2 cup dry white wine
1/2 cup bottled clam juice
Juice of 1 lemon
2 TBSP. Dijon mustard
2/3 cup chopped mix of fresh parsley & mint

Heat a deep, wide pot over high heat.

Add the oil, shallots, and garlic and cook for 30 seconds, stirring.

Add the mussels, wine, and clam juice and immediately place the lid on pot and shake the pot.

Cook, shaking the pot often, until the mussels open, about 4 minutes.

If the mussels are large, the longer it will take them to cook.

Transfer the mussels to a large bowl with a slotted spoon and cover them to keep warm.

Reduce the heat to medium-high.

Reduce liquid by half; turn off heat.

Whisk in the lemon juice, mustard, and half the herbs.

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 1/4 cup kalamata olives sliced
 1 1/2 cups fresh or frozen corn
 4 flounder fillets

Cook garlic in 1 1/2 TBSP. oil in a large skillet over medium heat, stirring, until pale golden.

Stir in tomatoes, wine, olives and corn.

Simmer sauce until slightly thickened.

Place fish on sauce, spooning some over the top.

Cook, covered just until fish is cooked through, 7 or 8

minutes.

Drizzle fillets with remaining oil before serving.

Serves 4.

Tuna with Cucumber-Radish Relish

2 1/2 lbs. tuna fillet skinned
 1 TBSP, extra-virgin olive oil
 Salt and pepper
 1/4 cup radish
 1/2 cup diced, peeled English cucumber
 1 TBSP. prepared horseradish
 3 TBSP. thinly sliced scallions

Preheat oven to 425 degrees.

Place tuna on a parchment lined baking sheet; drizzle with 2 tsp. oil.

Season, with salt and pepper.

Roast tuna until just cooked through, 8 to 10



Last Friday, sea conditions were not pleasant but that didn't keep the anglers on the "Bubblehead" from heading out to 200 fathoms between the Washington and Norfolk Canyons. The guys were rewarded with 8 yellowfins and 3 mahi hooked on trolled ballyhoo and spreader bars. Pictured back at Bahia Marina are Joe and Jim Byrd, John Bouma, John Bouma, III, Buddy Whetzel and Charlie Wilson.

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minutes.

Stir together radish, cucumber, horseradish, scallions and remaining tsp. of oil until combined.

Season with salt and pepper.

Serve with tuna.

Serves 6.

Baked Flounder with Escarole, Wine and Herbs

- 1/2 cup flour
- Salt and pepper
- 4-6 flounder fillets
- 1 large head escarole, coarsely chopped
- 1 small onion, halved and thinly sliced
- 3 cloves garlic, 2 thinly sliced and 1 chopped
- 1/8 tsp. grated nutmeg
- 1/2 cup dry white wine
- 1/2 cup seafood or chicken stock
- 1/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil
- 1/2 to 3/4 cup packed fresh herbs such as parsley, rosemary, thyme, sage or mint
- 1 lemon, zested and quartered
- 4-6 pats butter

Preheat oven to 450 degrees.

In a shallow bowl, season flour with salt and pepper.

Dredge fish in the flour; shake off any excess.

In a 9 x 13-inch baking dish, toss the escarole, onion, sliced garlic and nutmeg; season.

In a small bowl, whisk the wine, stock and extra-virgin olive oil.

Pour 1/2 the wine mixture over the escarole.

Arrange the fish on top of the greens.

For the gremolata, on a cutting board, finely chop the herbs with the lemon zest and chopped garlic.

Sprinkle the fish with the gremolata, top with pats of butter; then pour the

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remaining wine mixture over the fish.

Bake until fish is opaque, about 20 minutes.

Serve the fish in bowls or deep plates on top of greens.

Garnish with lemon wedges.

Serves 4-6.

Grilled Mahi-Mahi with Mango Salsa

- 1/4 cup light coconut milk, divided
- 6 TBSP. fresh lime juice, divided
- 4 mahi-mahi fillets
- 1 1/2 cups diced peeled ripe mango
- 3/4 cup diced English cucumber
- 1/3 cup finely diced red bell pepper
- 2 TBSP. minced red onion
- 1 TBSP. chopped fresh cilantro
- 1 tsp. minced peeled fresh ginger

- 1 serrano chili, minced
- 3/4 tsp. salt, divided
- 1/4 tsp. black pepper
- Cooking spray

Combine 3 TBSP. milk and 3 TBSP. juice in a shallow dish; add fish, turning to coat.

Cover and marinate at room temperature for 15 minutes.

Combine remaining 1 TBSP. milk, remaining 3 TBSP. juice, mango and next 6 ingredients in a bowl.

Add 1/4 tsp. salt; toss well.

Remove fish from dish; discard marinade.

Sprinkle fish with remaining 1/2 tsp. salt and pepper.

Heat a grill pan over medium-high heat.

Coat pan with cooking spray.

Cook fish 4 minutes on each side or until desired degree of doneness.

Serve with mango salsa.



Matt Brady caught and released his first white marlin during a trip to the 461 Lump on the "Bella" with Phil Barbera, Mike Bischer, Rich Saulitis, Capt. Brad Rice and mate Bryant Brown (pictured). The anglers caught 6 yellowfins, 2 mahi and released a pair of white marlin during their trip.

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1/4 cup grainy Dijon mustard
2 TBSP. honey
4 tuna fillets
1 bunch kale, stemmed and sliced
2 shallots sliced
2 TBSP. olive oil
1 lemon, cut into wedges

Mix honey and mustard together in a small bowl; spread on the tuna fillets and season.

On a baking sheet, toss kale, shallots and 1 TBSP. of oil; season.

Top with fillets and roast at 400 degrees until tuna flakes with a fork, 10 minutes.

Drizzle with remaining oil and serve with lemon wedges.

Serves 4.

Microwave Lemon- Horseradish Flounder

3 TBSP. butter, softened
3 TBSP. chopped fresh parsley
1 tsp. grated lemon zest
1 TBSP. fresh lemon juice
2 tsp. prepared horseradish
3/4 tsp. Dijon mustard
4 flounder fillets
Salt

In a small bowl, stir together butter, parsley, lemon zest and juice, horseradish, and mustard.

Season both sides of fillets with salt; lay flat side up on a clean surface.

Reserve 2 tsp. butter mixture.

Dividing evenly, spread remaining butter mixture on top of fillets.

Fold fillets in half crosswise enclosing butter

mixture.

Place folded fillets in a 9-inch microwave-safe dish with a tight fitting lid.

Top with reserved butter mixture, dividing evenly.

Cover; microwave on high until fish is just cooked through, about 5 minutes.

To serve, place fillets on plates and spoon juices over fillets.

Serve 4.

20 Minute Honey Garlic Shrimp

1/3 cup honey
1/4 cup soy sauce
1 TBSP. minced garlic
1 tsp. minced fresh ginger, (optional)
1 lb. medium tail-on shrimp, peeled and deveined
2 tsp. olive oil

Whisk honey, soy sauce, garlic and ginger, if using, together in a medium bowl.

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Place shrimp in a large zip-lock bag.

Pour 1/2 of the marinade mixture in bag, shake bag, then allow shrimp to marinate in the refrigerator for 15 minutes or for up to 8-12 hours.

Cover and refrigerate the rest of the marinade for next step.

Heat olive oil in a skillet over medium-high heat.

Place shrimp in skillet.

Cook shrimp on one side until no longer pink, about 45 seconds, then flip shrimp over.

Pour in remaining marinade and cook it all until shrimp is cooked through, about 1 minute more.

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John Brown from Pittsville, MD, Logan Bloomfield from Harrisburg, PA, Curtis Creamer from Hanover, PA, Paul Creamer from Littlestown, PA, Brian Knill from Mount Airy, MD and Crissy Stambaugh from Spring Grove, PA returned to Sunset Marina with 11 yellowfins and 4 mahi in the box after spending the day fishing on the charter boat, "White Lightning" with Capt. Terry Murray and mate Paul Daisey. All of the fish were caught in 200 fathoms, southeast of the Crotch.



During a trip aboard the headboat, "Morning Star" with Capt. Monty Hawkins and mates Dan Iacagnelo and Wes Pollitt, Alex Rodriguez captured sea bass and an 18-inch flounder while fishing with clams on a coral reef. The "Morning Star" is docked at the Ocean City Fishing Center.

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Dave Baer joined Tim, Matthew and Tyler Tribbitt for a trip to 600 fathoms in the Poor Man's Canyon where they caught 6 yellowfins (3 pictured) and 11 mahi (6 pictured) on trolled ballyhoo and spreader bars. The tuna weighed between 50 and 60 lbs.



Mike Sigda, Ed Sigda, Bill Fintel and Mike Fritz were in 500 fathoms on the south end of the Poor Man's Canyon when they captured a half dozen mahi while trolling ballyhoo and spreader bars. Photo courtesy of Lewes Harbour Marina.



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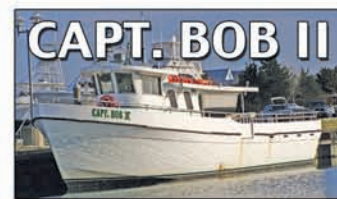
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Bucktails to Ballyhoo

by Capt. Lance Smith



It's that time of year when children are about done with school and family vacations are starting. Ocean City is Maryland's only beach resort and will see more tourists this summer than any other locale in the state. Even those from other states (mostly to our north) recognize the value of our small summer destination and either vacation here, or set up permanent summer residence.

For the average Joe, vacationing for a week or so with his family, fishing in Ocean City can be a bit of a challenge. Not only do time constraints from family obligations such as laying on the beach, visiting the boardwalk and going out to eat factor into the equation, but so do monetary considerations as well. Not everyone can afford a \$3,000 offshore charter for marlin and tuna, or multiple rods/reels to target each of our inshore fish species. So, in order to maximize your time and your dollars, there are several options available to the vacationing fisherman.

To begin with, a little bit of pre-trip research such as internet forums, Facebook and local papers like the *Coastal*

Fisherman are a good place to start. Even better is some knowledge from previous visits where you have either caught big, or gone home empty handed? Even the bad fishing experiences from the past can help with future outings. For instance, if you "wasted" three hours fishing for striped bass off of the bulkhead while anglers around you were catching tautog and flounder, you may not want to try that again. Instead, adapt and overcome. Knowledge from local tackle shop employees can also be an invaluable tool for finding out when, where, and what to fish for. However, when you enter a store, be careful what you ask for. If you go in and simply ask, "What's biting," or say, "I want to catch a fish," you will probably get as vague of an answer as you deserve. If you show a bit of enthusiasm though, and know a bit more about what you wish to accomplish, you may be able to spark a conversation that makes the difference between a good day of fishing and a great day of fishing. You should also exert a bit of caution when asking questions too. If you come off as a know-it-all or a

local fisherman detects you are BS-ing them, you may actually be fed mis-information.

Now, for the angler on a tight budget and with a limited amount of time, there are several options that may put you on some fish. You're first option is to fish from shore. Ocean City offers a variety of locations to catch quality fish without having a boat. If you happen to be renting a condo or staying on the "beach side" of Coastal Highway, surf fishing is always an option. Keep in mind that you can only fish in the morning and in the afternoon when the lifeguards are off duty. While the kids are still frolicking in the surf, and dinner and putt-putt are still an hour or two away, you can cast a line for a bit. If this is your plan, tell the local tackle shop guy or girl what your plans are. You don't want to be talked into buying a \$400 surf fishing combo when you are planning to use it only once a year for an hour or so. You also may not want to try targeting the larger gamefish that roam the beaches such as rockfish and sharks. Instead, maximize your time and money by concentrating on catching fish such as kingfish, croaker and spot. These smaller "panfish" are abundant in the suds throughout the summer months and if you like eating fish, they are hard to beat.

If surf fishing isn't your game, there are numerous free

fishing locations on the "bay side" of Coastal Highway. The best of these locations include places such as the Route 50 Bridge, the Bulkhead from 2nd thru 4th street and the 9th Street Pier. In fact, the bulkhead from 2nd thru 4th street is actually one of the few public places to fish where no saltwater license is required.

Fishing from the bulkhead takes place 24 hours a day. During the daytime hours, fish such as flounder, sea bass, tautog and small bluefish are available. After dark, your chances of catching a striped bass or larger "chopper" bluefish increase exponentially. This can be as much of a productive location as it can be a frustrating one. Directly beneath the wooden railing here, and extending out to twenty feet in some locations, are boulders and concrete rubble. Again, it pays to know what your options are. If you simply want to catch a few fish or keep the kids entertained while you target your trophy, smaller hooks tipped with baits such as bloodworm or clam will keep you catching panfish and undersized sea bass the whole time you are there. To accomplish this, you don't need to make a heroic, ballistic missile type casts out into the channel. Rather, drop straight down or cast just a few feet out into the underwater structure. Watch the tide while fishing here. An extremely



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hard running tide in either direction can make it almost impossible not to get snagged. If the tide is slack, go ahead and make that cast out into the channel for flounder. When the tide is screaming by though, downsize your rig and stay closer to the shore. Remember, flounder like structure as much as the next fish, especially the big ones. Many a doormat has been pulled from directly beneath the railing in between boulders and snags.

Fishing from the Route 50 Bridge requires a completely different approach. If I were on a tight budget and only had a few hours to fish, this would be the place I would concentrate my efforts. Like the aforementioned bulkhead, there are rocks and rubble straight down underneath the Bridge. Also, like the bulkhead, the Bridge can be fished both day and night. I would fish at night here, as I often used to, while the rest of the family was sleeping. Using the same small rigs and dropping straight down will catch you the same species as off of the bulkhead and will keep children entertained. Here though, you can feel free to make that nuclear launch of a cast (just watch out for the cars behind you!).

As a general rule, fisherman concentrate on the west side of the Bridge in the shallows during the daytime and nearer the drawbridge on

the east side at night. The West side of the Bridge offers expansive flats on both sides that can be fished during either tide for flounder. You will notice most of the local "sharpies" using rigs with bobbers that they drift out with their bait dangling below for flounder. This is a relatively skilled type of fishing and requires that you know what depth your bait is drifting over in order to keep it close to the bottom.

Flounder also hang very close to the Bridge as well. The pilings and the rubble below the bridge cause baitfish to pile up here and flounder will often lay in the pockets of deeper water directly beneath you. I find it comical that Bridge fisherman attempt to get their baits as far away from the pilings as possible, while I (fishing from a boat) try to get as close to them as I can.

Fishing the Rt. 50 Bridge at night can be amazing. Schools of baitfish often materialize under the lights as the tide shifts. Most often following these schools are hungry bluefish. Just about any artificial lure in the same size range of the prospective baitfish will do the trick here. When you see fish splashing on the surface or birds diving, bluefish are the most likely the predatory cause. Oh, contrary to popular beliefs, bluefish are quite tasty if bled quickly and put on ice!

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Lamont Hilbert hooked 7 flounder while drifting Gulp!, minnows and flounder belly in the bay behind Castaways Campground. Lamont's limit of 4 keepers (2 pictured) measured between 16 1/2-inches and 22-inches.

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The main attraction at night on the Bridge though is the striped bass (it used to be the sea trout until the stripers ate them all). While stripers may roam the entire length of the bridge at night, most fisherman concentrate their efforts in the deeper waters around the drawbridge. Smaller rockfish can be found in the shallows to the west at night, but they can be incredibly skittish. Using the strong-man cast in this situation is when it is most beneficial. Most nighttime striper snipers will cast lures up and into the current; reeling in line as the tide brings their baits back to them. As waters here can reach depths of 25 feet or more, this is the easiest way to maintain contact with the bottom and in the feeding zone of rockfish. Timing your retrieve is the only way to keep from getting snagged. Wind in too quickly and your lures will be out of the strike zone. Wind in too slowly and you are sure to lose your rig. With enough weight, you can also fish down-current.

Night or day, and throughout the summer, there are fish to be caught in Ocean City. They do not care how expensive your rod was or whether you fish all day or for ten minutes. Asking the right questions and knowing what your restraints are will get you pretty far in this town. If you have a bit more time and a bit more dough, fishing from pay-to-fish locations or renting a small skiff in the Bay can present you with even more options for a productive day.

Then there are the bayside charter and flounder boats that are available (that's a whole different story but one that I will get to). I am not a rich man by any means but I always find time to sneak away and fish. If you can do the same, and have a clue as to what you wish to catch, your budget may take you farther than you think.

Lance Smith is an outdoor writer and Captain of his family's boat, 'Longfin'.



Kevin Lougheed, Dan Baker, Matt Baker, Jeff Drury and Chip Graves headed to the Lindenkohl Canyon where they captured 5 yellowfins, a longfin tuna and a pair of mahi. All were caught while trolling spreader bars and Joe Shute lures. Photo courtesy of Lewes Harbour Marina.



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Kim Hitchens was fishing with peeler crabs from the beach on Assateague Island when she hooked into this 40-inch striped bass. Kim is pictured with her son, Devin Hitchens.



Scott Shepard, John Egar and Tom Johnson caught 7 yellowfins and 12 mahi while trolling ballyhoo and spreader bars at the 461 Lump. The anglers were fishing on the charter boat, "My Cin" with Capt. Dave Black and mate Mike Aikens. Pictured at Sunset Marina.

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Bobby Howlin, Chris Charest and Danny Haley from Riva, MD, Richard Lee from Arnold, MD, Doug Jackson, Curtis Nokes and Kevin Napier from Edgewater, MD and Joe Leavers from Greensboro, MD were fishing in 100 fathoms outside the Crotch and captured 18 yellowfin tuna and 6 mahi, all while trolling ballyhoo from the charter boat, "That's Right" with Capt. John Oughton and mate Mike Mason. Their largest yellowfin weighed 58 lbs. and their largest mahi tipped the scales at 23 lbs.



Capt. Chris Adams on the headboat, "Judy V" took matters into his own hands, boating 3 nice flounder during a trip to "A" Buoy. All were caught on cut bait and shiners with the heaviest weighing 4 lbs. 2 oz. on the scale at Hook'em & Cook'em in the Indian River Marina.

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Mark Magee caught a 35 lb. mahi at the 461 Lump while fishing with Pete Weaver and Rick Hubbard on the "Reel Fin Addict". They also caught 6 yellowfin and released 4 others during their trip.



Brian, Jessica and Taylor Howell, Nate and Rich Dunham and Alex Geroux, all from Stewartstown, PA were trolling just south of the Washington Canyon on the "Rusty Reel" when they caught 8 yellowfin tuna and a mahi. Photo courtesy of Hook'em & Cook'em.

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 Tautog	May 9, 2016 Karl Maier "Fish Bound" 20 lbs. 2 oz.	March 1, 2016 Rich Seagraves Ocean Wreck 14 lbs.	 Thresher Shark	June 4, 2016 Jeff Green Fingers 455 lbs.	June 4, 2016 Rick Passwaters "A" Buoy 477 lbs.
 Striped Bass	May 9, 2016 Rick Findley Ocean City Surf 35 lbs.	April 24, 2016 Nick Rholetter Upper DE Bay 31 lbs. 15 oz.	 Bluefin Tuna	April 23, 2016 Josh Ensor Wilmington Canyon 133 lbs.	April 21, 2016 Joe Cantianelli Baltimore Canyon 63 lbs.
 Weakfish	No Weights Reported	June 2, 2016 Rod Grodzicki Inner Wall 7 lbs. 8 oz.	 Yellowfin Tuna	NEW June 10, 2016 Bobby Howlin "That's Right" 58 lbs.	May 29, 2016 Nate Leo Norfolk Canyon 46 lbs.
 Cobia	No Weights Reported	No Weights Reported	 Longfin Tuna	No Weights Reported	No Weights Reported
 Flounder	May 11, 2016 Dick Miller Assateague Bridge 6 lbs. 2 oz.	June 4, 2016 Janet Ruhl Site 10 7 lbs. 6 oz.	 Bigeye Tuna	NEW June 11, 2016 Jason Appel "Boss Hogg" 203 lbs.	NEW June 11, 2016 Jim Senker Washington Canyon 84 lbs.
 Bluefish	May 7, 2016 Ayrton Pryor Assawoman Bay 12 lbs. 10 oz.	May 1, 2016 Andrew Stuchlik Henlopen Pier 17 lbs. 11 oz.	 Dolphin	NEW June 5, 2016 Mark Magee 461 Lump 35 lbs.	No Weights Reported
 Sheepshead	May 7, 2016 George Easter Russell's Reef 2 lbs. 15 oz.	No Weights Reported	 Wahoo	No Weights Reported	No Weights Reported
 Black Drum	May 15, 2016 Timothy Witig "Fish Bound" 65 lbs.	May 14, 2016 Rylie Tingle Coral Beds 66.7 lbs.	 White Marlin	Most Releases in One Day June 1, 2016 "Marli" 2 releases NEW June 5, 2016 "Bill Collector" 2 releases	

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Piping plovers strike again! 1/2 mile of DE beach closed.

The first piping plover nest of the season at Cape Henlopen State Park's Gordons Pond has been discovered by DNREC beach-nesting bird monitors Kevin Bronson and Taylor Klecan, according to their supervisor, Division of Fish & Wildlife biologist and DNREC Natural Heritage and Endangered Species program manager Matthew Bailey.

"The news is especially exciting this year because the storms that hit the beaches over the winter carved out lots of new plover habitat at Gordons Pond," Bailey said. "This may lead to greater nesting success both this year and in coming years."

To minimize disturbances to the tiny endangered shorebirds, a half-mile stretch of beach between the Observation Towers and the Herring Point dune crossover was closed to the public beginning Monday, June 13 – with signs, twine and PVC stakes to mark the area.

"Closing off plover nesting areas is an established protocol every year at Cape Henlopen, and this closing is in the typical area that beachgoers are accustomed to," said Bailey, who serves as coordinator of the Division of Fish & Wildlife's Piping Plover Protection Program. "The area will remain closed until the last of our plover chicks are fledged, usually in late August."

For more information on piping plovers and DNREC volunteer opportunities for monitoring them, please contact Matt Bailey, Division of Fish & Wildlife, at 302-382-4151 or email matthew.bailey@state.de.us.

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Eddie Kehl, Kevin Huey, George Thompson and Eric Van Lill returned to the Indian River Marina with 6 yellowfins, 4 mahi, a 103 lb. mako and 2 white marlin releases after trolling around the 461 Lump on the "Bill Collector". Weighed at Hook'em & Cook'em.



John Ermer from Ellicott City, MD, Gary Turner from Delmar, MD, Bill Mueller from Baltimore, MD, Rob Ermer from Glen Burnie, MD, Charlie Gorby from White Hall, MD and Rosby Carr (not pictured) teamed up to land 5 yellowfin tuna and 3 mahi while fishing on the charter boat, "Marli" with Capt. Mark Hoos and mate Mark Stephens. The fish were caught in 100 fathoms between the Washington and Norfolk Canyons with most hitting trolled ballyhoo. Pictured at Sunset Marina.

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During this years Mako Mania Shark Tournament at Bahia Marina, Tom Onorato from Bel Air, MD captured this 143.2 lb. mako shark on opening day while fishing on the charter boat, "Rhonda's Osprey" with Pat Miller, Ken Kosko, Dave Miller, Dave Miller, Jr., Steve Vandervort, Capt. Joe Drosey and mates Dave Caffrey and Eric Strauss. The mako was hooked on a whole mackerel in 700 fathoms outside the Washington Canyon and took 20 minutes to get to the boat. Also pictured at the Bahia Marina scale is Lacie Miller.



Cory Chaput from Glen Burnie, MD muscled in this 125.3 lb. mako during the 2016 Mako Mania Shark Tournament after hooking it on a whole mackerel in 65-degree water at the Hambone. Cory was fishing on the "Miss Understanding" with Tim Campbell, Kurt Glass, Chris Daugherty and Matt Franz. Pictured at Bahia Marina.



On the 2nd day of this years Mako Mania Shark Tournament, Eddie Velasquez hooked this 125.2 lb. mako shark on a whole bluefish just outside the Hot Dog while fishing on the "Pyrite" with Mike Peake, Rick Fritz and Denny Forrest. Pictured at Bahia Marina.



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Tides & Moon Phases

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Wed. June 15	Low 10:58 am Low 11:48 pm	High 04:47 am High 05:37 pm
Thurs. June 16	Low 11:40 am Low -----	High 05:32 am High 06:20 pm
Fri. June 17	Low 12:36 am Low 12:20 pm	High 06:15 am High 07:01 pm
Sat. June 18	Low 01:20 am Low 12:58 pm	High 06:59 am High 07:43 pm
Sun. June 19	Low 02:00 am Low 01:35 pm	High 07:45 am High 08:25 pm
Mon. June 20 Full Moon	Low 02:37 am Low 02:13 pm	High 08:29 am High 09:07 pm
Tues. June 21	Low 03:14 am Low 02:54 pm	High 09:14 am High 09:47 pm
Wed. June 22	Low 03:52 am Low 03:33 pm	High 09:58 am High 10:27 pm
Thurs. June 23	Low 04:33 am Low 04:23 pm	High 10:42 am High 11:08 pm
Fri. June 24	Low 05:17 am Low 05:14 pm	High 11:28 am High 11:52 pm
Sat. June 25	Low 06:04 am Low 06:10 pm	High ----- High 12:17 pm
Sun. June 26	Low 06:54 am Low 07:11 pm	High 12:38 am High 01:12 pm
Mon. June 27 Last Qtr. Moon	Low 07:45 am Low 08:13 pm	High 01:30 am High 02:12 pm
Tues. June 28	Low 08:13 am Low 09:18 pm	High 02:27 am High 03:17 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
 - 21 minutes for low tide
 Quinby Inlet, VA - subtract 6 minutes for high tide
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