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On Friday, anglers aboard the charter boat, "Restless Lady" took an overnight trip to the bigeye hole in the Washington Canyon and returned with 4 bigeye tuna, 8 yellowfin tuna and 3 skippies. All of the fish were caught on trolled ballyhoo with the bigeyes weighing in at 167, 188, 197 and 217 lbs. Fishing with Capt. Todd Kurtz and mates Will Hathaway and Ben Wheeling were Chris Chester, Mark Gatlos and Naomi Jones. Pictured at the Talbot Street Pier.



After an overnight trip to the Baltimore Canyon, John Horning, Stephen Schwing, Anthony Casselli and Trent McMahon (not pictured) returned to the Indian River Marina with a 143 lb. bigeye tuna, 2 mahi and a pair of white marlin releases. The anglers were fishing with Capt. Charlie Horning on the "Fish Whistle" and weighed their catch at Hook'em & Cook'em.



Site 10 off the coast of Delaware has been a location where anglers have caught some beautiful flounder as shown by the pair caught by Rob Karpovich while fishing with strips of squid. Rob's flatties weighed 7.0 and 9.5 lbs. on the scale at Lewes Harbour Marina in Lewes, DE.





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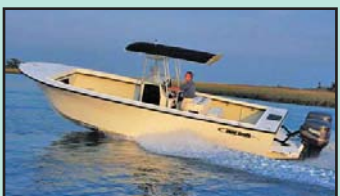
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On Saturday, the crew on the charter boat, "Billfisher" had a great day trolling in the Washington Canyon, releasing 14 white marlin and a blue marlin. Fishing with Capt. Jon Duffie and mates Chris Hornung and Chip Matthews were Jonathan, Judy and Jeremy Duffie and Danny Gough. Pictured at Sunset Marina.

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

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John Morole from Ocean View, DE is all smiles after landing this 28 3/4-inch, 9 lb. flounder while fishing at Site 11 off the coast of Delaware. John was fishing with Brad Hendricks of New Castle, DE and used a minnow and squid combination to fool the big flattie. Weighed at Hook'em & Cook'em.



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Public hearings have been scheduled along the Atlantic Coast to gather public comment on Draft Addendum IV to Amendment 6 to the Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission's (ASMFC) Interstate Fishery Management Plan for Atlantic Striped Bass (See ASMFC Press Release). This plan will incorporate major changes to striped bass regulations beginning in January 2015 based upon the continued decline in the female stock biomass (population). Changes could include significant increases in the minimum size allowed for striped bass and/or a reduction in the number of fish allowed to be kept.

Written comments are treated the same as verbal comments received at a public hearing. So, if you are not able to attend one of these hearings, you are encouraged to submit written comments to ASMFC.

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OCEAN CITY FISHING REPORT

BY LARRY JOCK




If Mother Nature will cooperate, we should see some incredible fishing over the next couple of weeks, primarily for those chasing billfish in the canyons and for anglers dropping bucktails for big flounder on ocean structure.

Flounder

You can tell that the flounder in the bay are preparing for their move to ocean structure because we are seeing more larger fish being caught, primarily in the East Channel. Look for this bite to get better in the next week or two, especially around the South Jetty, the Rt. 50 Bridge and along the North Jetty.

Last week, Jeff Schmidt caught a 24-inch flattie on a live spot while fishing in the East Channel off the 2nd Street Bulkhead. Also on Wednesday, an angler aboard "Skip's Charter & Guide Service" boated a 25 3/4-inch, 7 lb. 5 oz. flounder while fishing with live spot in the East Channel. The following day, Jerry Gray caught a 24 1/2-inch, 5 lb. 14 oz. flounder in the West Channel, north of the Rt. 50 Bridge while drifting minnows. On Saturday, another angler on "Skip's Charter & Guide Service" captured a 26-incher that weighed 6 lbs. 6 oz. This fish was also caught on live spot in the East Channel.

Although the East Channel



The bigeye bite was hot for boats overnighing in the Washington Canyon on Friday/Saturday and these anglers on the charter boat, "Moore Bills" was there to capture 3 eyeballs weighing 161, 170 and 175 lbs. All three were caught just before dark on Friday night while trolling ballyhoo and spreader bars with Capt. Rob Skillman at the helm and mates Steve Moore and Doug Haymans handling the pit. The anglers also found time to release 18 white marlin with 12 releases on Friday and 6 on Saturday. Pictured at the Ocean City Fishing Center are anglers Macey Santos, William Ferenc, Ersun Aytac and Paul Santos (and a mystery woman).

was the hot spot last week, anglers also caught fish in the Middle Channel, north of the Rt. 50 Bridge and in the inlet.

The flattie bite on ocean

structure continued it's torrid pace with good quantities of fish landed from Winter Quarter Shoal up to the Old Grounds off Delaware. Anglers seemed to gravitate towards the African Queen, the Bass Grounds and the Great Eastern Reef, looking to catch flounder while dropping Spro jig heads tipped with flounder or dolphin belly. There has been some confusion over Maryland regulations regarding

www.coastalfisherman.net fishing with these baits. Contrary to what some folks believe, fishing with flounder or dolphin belly is not illegal in the state of Maryland. The only regulation that could pertain to fishing with these baits is the one that states that it is illegal to have over 15 lbs. of cut, legally kept fish on your boat at any given time. That would be a lot of dolphin belly, so just keep it under 15 lbs. and you are going to be OK.

The bite on ocean structure should continue to improve, so if you don't have your own boat, now is a good time to jump on a charter or headboat that ventures outside the inlet.

Billfish

The billfish bite in 60 to 100 fathoms has been outstanding with boats returning to local docks with numerous blue flags flying. Early in the week, most of the action centered in the Poor Man's Canyon where on Tuesday, the charter boat, "Billfisher" released 12 white marlin and a blue marlin. On Wednesday, several boats returned from the Poor Man's and ended up with 6 to 9 white marlin releases. Thursday saw rough conditions, keeping most boats at the dock, but the "Miss Annie" did record 6 white marlin releases and a blue marlin release in the Poor Man's.

Friday was the first day of the Marlin Club Labor Day White Marlin Tournament, so a lot of boats headed to points between the Poor Man's and Washington Canyons. The "D.A. Sea" took the early lead with 13 white marlin releases, but the "Billfisher" stayed close behind with 11 releases in the Washington Canyon. Quite a few other boats had releases numbering between 6 and 8.

On Saturday, boats headed back to the same location where the "Billfisher" took over 1st

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place in the tournament with 14 white marlin releases and a blue marlin release, just beating out the "D.A. Sea" who added 13 white marlin releases to their total. The "Espadon" also had a great day, recording 12 white marlin releases in the Washington Canyon. Earlier in the day, "Moore Bills" and the "Miss Annie" both returned from overnight trips to the Washington Canyon with 18 white marlin releases on the "Moore Bills" and 25 on the "Miss Annie". The "Miss Annie" also had a blue marlin release during their trip.

Sunday saw fewer boats leave the dock and most returned with 3 to 4 releases from the Washington Canyon although the "Billfisher" (10), "Rhonda's Osprey" (9), "Reel Joy" and the "D.A. Sea" (8) each had a better day than most. The "Fin-ness" also had a good day, recording releases of 3 white's and a blue in the Washington.

Dolphin

Outside of billfish, dolphin dominated the offshore activity last week. Although we saw catches of mahi overflowing fish boxes all week, several large bull

and female dolphin were also caught, primarily on trolled ballyhoo.

One of the largest dolphin last week was caught on the overnight trip aboard the "Moore Bills" when a 41 pounder leaped out of the water and hooked itself on a ballyhoo dangling off the outrigger. On Saturday, the "Boss Hogg" returned with a 40 pounder caught in the Poor Man's and the "Fin-ness" had a 31.4 pounder landed on Sunday in the Washington Canyon.

Tuna

Yellowfin have been scarce recently but on Saturday, chunkers had good results in the Wilmington Canyon. Other than that, a few boats were able to hook-up yellowfins in the Washington Canyon over the weekend.

Bigeye tuna stole the show last week, with catches still coming in from outings in the Washington Canyon. On Wednesday, the "Foolish Pleasures" boated an eyeball and on Friday, the "Marli" showed up after an overnight trip with 3 bigeyes in the box. The big tuna catch of the week came in on Saturday morning when the

"Restless Lady" returned from an overnight trip to the Bigeye Hole with 4 eyeballs and 8 yellowfins. Also after overnight trips, the "Moore Bills" and "Skattebol" each had bigeyes caught right before dark on Friday night. "Moore Bills" ended their trip with 3 bigeyes in the box and the "Skattebol" had a 173 pounder that was their 8th of the season.

Wahoo

A couple of speedsters were caught last week. "First Light" caught one on Wednesday in the Poor Man's Canyon and on Saturday, both the "Hammy 5" and "Carol's Teakettle" each returned with one from around the Rockpile.

In the Surf

We continue to see some kingfish, sharks, rays and skates dominate the surf action but snapper bluefish have shown up lately for anglers fishing with any type of cut bait.

Upcoming Tournament

The next tournament on the schedule is the 1-day, Bahia Marina Flounder Pounder on September 7th. For more information, please call 410-289-7473.

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Wayne and Kim Beachamp, Bob and Colleen Sauza and Bill and Ellen Chasteen returned to Bahia Marina with a boat limit of 32 flounder, weighing up to 6 lbs., and 34 sea bass. All of the fish were caught on squid and Gulp! on a wreck near the Shipping Lanes off the coast of Delaware. The anglers were fishing on the charter boat, "Fish Bound" with Capt. Kane Bounds and mate Kevin Twilley.



Mag Megee from Selbyville, DE was fishing from the surf on Assateague Island when he captured this 23.5-inch flounder on a peeler crab. The fish weighed an even 5 lbs. on the scale at Buck's Place on Rt. 611.



Last Friday, Nick, Ginny and Trish Rodriguez, Peter Coggins, Peggy Mumford and Charles Townsend teamed up to release 8 white marlin while fishing on the "Par Five" with Capt. Charlie Rodriguez. All of the whites were hooked on the first day of the Marlin Club Labor Day White Marlin Tournament on trolled ballyhoo, south of the Poor Man's Canyon. Pictured at Sunset Marina in West Ocean City, MD.

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Anglers on the "Skattebol" have had a season to remember and on Friday night they landed their 8th bigeye tuna during an overnight trip to the Washington Canyon. Bryan Willman from Boyertown, PA caught the eyeball in 200 fathoms just before dark while fishing with Francois and Charlene Aldrich, Preston Costella and Tom Over. Pictured at Sunset Marina.

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"I've heard that before!"

We in the tackle store business have heard that one before! There are stories that are funny (after the fact) and there are fishing stories that just make you want to say, "Awe, darn!"

If you are new to fishing, consider these little "hints" and "tips" and things not to do or at least to be aware of. It happens to the best of us, makes us feel really bad and becomes part of the "one that got away" story.

One story I just heard this past week reminds me of several lost fish over the years. And the sad part is, the fish was caught and in the boat! The old' stringer or fish basket story! The man told me he had boated the biggest flounder he had ever caught in his life up by the Route 90 Bridge. It was 27-inches long. He put the flounder on a chain stringer and the metal clip bent out and the fish swam away. I can't tell you how many times I've heard this. Metal fish baskets can do the same thing. They rust, or are just cheap to begin with. They are made for freshwater "sunnies" and just do not hold up to big saltwater fish. My suggestion is this: "Once the fish is in the boat, keep it in the boat! Put it in a cooler with ice. You can even make saltwater brine with ice and saltwater and you can even bleed the fish by clipping

its gill. This makes a fish really, really fresh.

"Let's see how big that flounder is!"

Many good coolers have a measuring ruler molded right into the cooler lid. Flounder are slick and can slide right out of your hands and go back overboard if your gunnel is low. Put it in the cooler while it is alive and flopping around. Measure it on the deck if you need to make sure it is legal, or grip it firmly with two hands and a couple of rags. If you know it is legal and it is a big one, get it in the cooler and measure it later. I can't tell you how many times I've heard the story of the flounder that flips off the top of the cooler and swims away!

"He hit the flounder right on the head with the net!"

A novice trying to net a big flounder is the butt of many "the fish that got away" stories! If you are netting a big flounder, get it's head in the net first and the rest will follow. Trying to scoop it up like a crab doesn't always work. If you accidentally hit the fish with the rim of the net it will spook and run. The bigger the net, the easier it is to net a large fish. If the net is on the small side, always try to get the fish in head first and get that net up fast! Remember, when you are fighting a fish and you change the angle of the line, the hook

can dislodge. The angler should keep pressure on the fish without letting any slack in the line, without changing the drag and without moving all over the boat with the net man trying to chase him down!

"The fish wasn't coming in fast enough, so I cranked down on the drag."

We hear this all the time, especially from anglers fishing in the surf. The angler fights the fish for 20 minutes and the big striper is coming into the wash. The angler gets excited and cranks down on the drag. Don't do it! Let the waves help bring in the fish and keep pressure on the line without letting in any slack.

"My buddy went down to the water and grabbed the line and the fish got away!"

Don't do that either! Keep pressure on the fish, walk backwards, and let the fish come in with the waves. If anyone grabs anything, it should be the fish. With a pair of gloves on, pull it up by the gills. Don't grab it by the tail or the hook might come out and the fish might swim away!

"My drag locked up!"

We hear that all the time. Always make sure your drag is set and is working before you start to fish. Less expensive reels have fewer drag washers in them, so you need to play with them a little to make sure they are working. If you crank the drag knob down too much, you may accidentally set it on terminate. If you have an old reel that is full of salt and sand, the drag may not work at all. Take out all the little washers in the spool and clean them up.

Put them back in, just like they came out.

"I had my rod leaning into the water and a fish pulled it overboard!"

Whether in a boat, off a pier or in the surf, you need to keep your rod in a rod holder (with your drag working and set) or in your hand. If it's not in your hand and there's no rod holder, put it away. More rods and reels are lost overboard to fish than you would imagine. Even if you haven't had a bite all day, as soon as you turn your head, that's when it happens!

"What happened to my bait? It was right here?"

Whether surf or pier fishing, there's one thing you need to know in Ocean City. Hungry seagulls will steal your bait in 30 seconds if you aren't careful. Keep your bait in a bucket or cooler.

"I hooked a big fish and the line broke!"

If you are up on the pier and hook a shark or other big fish, handline the fish up or see if anyone has a bridge net. Cranking and cranking and getting nowhere will get you just that... nowhere. If you crank down on the drag, the line may break. I always carry a pair of gloves with me. Get someone to hold the rod and reel in the slack, and hand line it in!

Don't lose that fish!

Good fishing!

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Virginia Ellis from Talbott, TN muscled in a 26-inch, 7 lb. 8 oz. flounder while drifting a live minnow in the Thorofare. Virginia was fishing with Adam Ellis from York, PA who put a pair of flatties in the cooler. Weighed at Ake Marine.



Ashton Cherivtch from Berlin, MD landed his first mahi while trolling in the Poor Man's Canyon aboard the "Slaughterhouse" with his grandparents, Al and Sharon Rittmeyer and Mark and Pam Hess. Sharon and Pam each released a white marlin during the trip. The group ended their day with 39 mahi in the box.



Joe and Chris Huk joined Mike Dmitchik for a flounder fishing trip to the Old Grounds where they caught their limit of 12 flounder (6 pictured) while fishing with Gulp! artificial baits. Picture courtesy of Lewes Harbour Marina.

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Last Friday, the crew on the "milliRem" returned to Sunset Marina after an overnight trip with a 176 lb. bigeye tuna, 3 yellowfins and 2 white marlin releases after fishing in the Washington Canyon. The bigeye, caught by J.R. Spies, attacked a skirted ballyhoo and the yellowfins were caught on the chunk. Also fishing on the "milliRem" were Britton Burgess, Gary Hall, Ed Barke and Capt. Mike Halsey, Jr.



Matt Sherwood cranked in these golden tilefish while deep dropping in the Baltimore Canyon with Capt. Brent Wiest on the "Katydid". Matt's tilefish weighed 25.0 and 26.5 lbs. on the scale at Lewes Harbour Marina.

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Allen Baker, Jerry Shockley and David Steen continued their assault on flat fish on ocean structure when, on Saturday, they caught their limit of 12 flounder (5 shown) at the Bass Grounds on squid and minnows. David led the way with a 28-inch, 8 oz. 2 oz. flattie.

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On Saturday in the Ocean City Marlin Club Labor Day White Marlin Tournament, Jill Helms released 2 white marlin and Janelle Gudelsky added a white marlin release and a 12.2 lb. dolphin, all hooked while fishing in the Washington Canyon on the "Reel Joy" with Capt. Andy Helms and mates Daniel Reid and Tucker Colquhoun. Pictured at Sunset Marina.

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We haven't seen Jerry Gray grace the pages of the *Coastal Fisherman* in a while, but he has come back in a big way, landing a 24.5-inch, 5 lb. 15 oz. flounder while fishing with minnows in the West Channel, north of the Rt. 50 Bridge. Weighed at Ake Marine.



Tim Pellam ventured down from upstate New York and caught this 22-inch flounder while fishing in the West Channel on the charter boat, "Lucky Break" with Capt. Jason Mumford and mate Jacob Sturgill.

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Joe Skidmore of Pylesville, MD, Bill Spangler of Jarrettsville, MD and Jason Skidmore of Pylesville, MD took advantage of some good flounder fishing at the Bass Grounds, landing 8 keepers while using flounder and dolphin belly for bait. The anglers were fishing on the charter boat, "Ivy Sea" with Capt. Nick Clemente and mate Lizzy Brittingham. Their largest fish measured 24-inches and weighed 5 lbs. 2 oz. Pictured at the Ocean City Fishing Center.

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Tim Fritz of Baltimore, MD released 4 black drum while fishing with clams at the Assateague Bridge with Capt. Jason Mumford and mate Jacob Sturgill on the charter boat, "Lucky Break". The 4 black drum measured between 26 and 29-inches.



Brad Hendricks of New Castle, DE doesn't look too happy that his friend John Morole caught a larger flounder than the pair he landed while fishing at Site 11. Brad hooked his 2 flounder on minnow and squid combinations.

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During the 2014 Ocean City Marlin Club Labor Day White Marlin Tournament, Sharon Daugherty had a great day fishing on the "Bimini" with Dan Clayland and Eric Van Orden. Sharon released 3 white marlin and caught a 15.4 lb. dolphin while trolling in 70 fathoms in the Poor Man's Canyon. Pictured Sunset Marina.



John and Kyle Lytwyhec of Newark, DE and Matt DeNarie of Philadelphia, PA caught 4 mahi while fishing at the Hot Dog with Capt. Dave Collins on the charter boat, "Capt. Ike II". Their largest mahi weighed 21.6 lbs. on the scale at Hook'em & Cook'em in the Indian River Marina.

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On Saturday, Stewart MacMaster of Sykesville, MD boated this 31 lb. dolphin while fishing on the charter boat, "Banshee 2" with Heather MacMaster, John Bouma, Jr., John Bouma, III and Capt. Larry Weekley. The dolphin and 3 white marlin releases were all hooked on trolled ballyhoo in the Poor Man's Canyon. Weighed at Ake Marine.

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Jack Burbage of Ocean View, DE took a trip on the charter boat, "Fish Bound" with his dad, John Burbage, Capt. Kane Bounds and Nick Pfeiffer and was rewarded with the largest fish of the trip, a 6 lb. 8 oz. flounder caught on ocean structure. The anglers ended the day with 7 flounder and 23 triggerfish. Pictured at Bahia Marina.



Rob Mozeleski, David Nack, Nathan McFarland, Dave Manning, Tom Peterson and Fred Hufnagel returned from an overnight trip on the charter boat, "Marli" with 3 bigeye tuna, 5 yellowfin tuna, 45 mahi (2 pictured) and 5 white marlin releases. The anglers were fishing with Capt. Mark Hoos and mate Mark Stephens when they hooked the white marlin and the dolphin in the Poor Man's Canyon and the tuna in the Washington Canyon. Pictured at Sunset Marina.

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Joe Sileo of Delran, NJ was fishing on the headboat, "Judy V" with Capt. Eddie Wheedleton when he captured this pair of flounder on cut bait. Joe's flatties measured 17 and 23-inches with the larger fish weighing in at 4 lbs. 5 oz. on the scale at Hook'em & Cook'em.



On Saturday, anglers on the "Boss Hogg" returned with a load of dolphin, highlighted by Bill Biesecker's 40 pounder, along with some tilefish, sea bass and 2 white marlin releases from the Poor Man's Canyon. Also fishing with Capt. Gary Stamm and mates Rick Tshudy and Tony Diesel were Joe Costello, Ken Dommel, Sean Armstrong, Gordy Kautz and Danny Fisher. Pictured at Sunset Marina in West Ocean City, MD.

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Bud Clark of Ocean City, MD (center) was the Big Kahuna on this trip aboard the headboat, "Morning Star", landing a 6 lb. 15 oz. flounder on a strip of flounder belly at an artificial reef. Bud was fishing with Craig McIlrath of Marlton, NJ, Leonard Lacina of North Brunswick, NJ, Capt. Monty Hawkins and mates Jake Shaffer and Ty Gardiner. Pictured at the Ocean City Fishing Center.

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These anglers have to be smiling on the inside after weighing a pair of nice size dolphin on the 2nd day of the Marlin Club Labor Day White Marlin Tournament. Chris Broadwater and Ray Townsend captured dolphin weighing 17.4 and 20.6 lbs. while fishing at the Hot Dog on the "Triple Crown" with Gary Simmons and Van Napper. The mahi were caught on Black Bart lures.



Geoff Klopp and Mason Newsham worked the rubble at Site 10 off the coast of Delaware for a pair of 5 lb. 15 oz. flounder and a 5 lb. 2 oz. flattie. All 3 fish were hooked with teasers and jigs tipped with cut bait. Weighed at Lewes Harbour Marina.

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Mark Sankovitch from York, PA and Stuart Sankovitch from Chicago, IL released 2 white marlin and caught 9 mahi while fishing on the charter boat, "Moore Bills" with Capt. Rob Skillman and mate Steve Moore. All of the fish were hooked around the 000's where the big, 41 lb. dolphin made the mistake of leaping out of the water to attack a ballyhoo dangling out of the water from the outrigger.

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ASMFC & MAFMC Maintain Specifications for 2015 Summer Flounder, Black Sea Bass Fisheries & Approve 2015 Bluefish Specifications

The Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission (Commission) and the Mid-Atlantic Fishery Management Council (Council) reviewed and maintained previously established recreational harvest limits for summer flounder, scup, black sea bass for the 2015 fishing season.

The 2015 summer flounder recreational harvest limit is 7.38 million pounds, an increase from 2014 levels. The increase responds to the findings of the 2013 benchmark stock assessment and peer review which projected increases in the spawning stock biomass (SSB) levels for 2015 and 2016. The Commission and Council also moved forward on the continued development of a Scoping Document for the Comprehensive Summer Flounder Amendment, which will be released for public comment over the next few weeks. The Amendment will consider changes to summer flounder management in both state and federal waters.

The 2015 black sea bass recreational harvest limit is set at 2.33 million pounds, an increase from 2014 levels.

For 2015 the bluefish recreational harvest limit will be 13.07 million pounds. These levels represent a decrease from 2014 to account for scientific uncertainty regarding the estimated biomass. The Commission also approved the Fishery Management Plan Review for the 2013 fishing year and the terms or reference for the 2015 bluefish benchmark stock assessment.

For all three species, the approved and recommended actions are consistent with the recommendations of the Council's Scientific and Statistical Committee regarding acceptable biological catch, which is the level of total removals that cannot be exceeded based on the best available scientific information.

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Mike Grutter from Nelson County, VA, Dave Emswiler from Edgewood, MD, Bobby and Ken Hamilton from Silver Springs, MD, Jon Katz from Manassas, VA and Richie Katz from Reading, PA had a great trip on Saturday, returning with 3 dolphin, 2 wahoo and a blue marlin release. All the action happened around the Rockpile while trolling ballyhoo on the "Hammy 5". The wahoo weighed 32 and 33 lbs. and the heaviest dolphin tipped the scale at 25 lbs. All were weighed at Ake Marine.

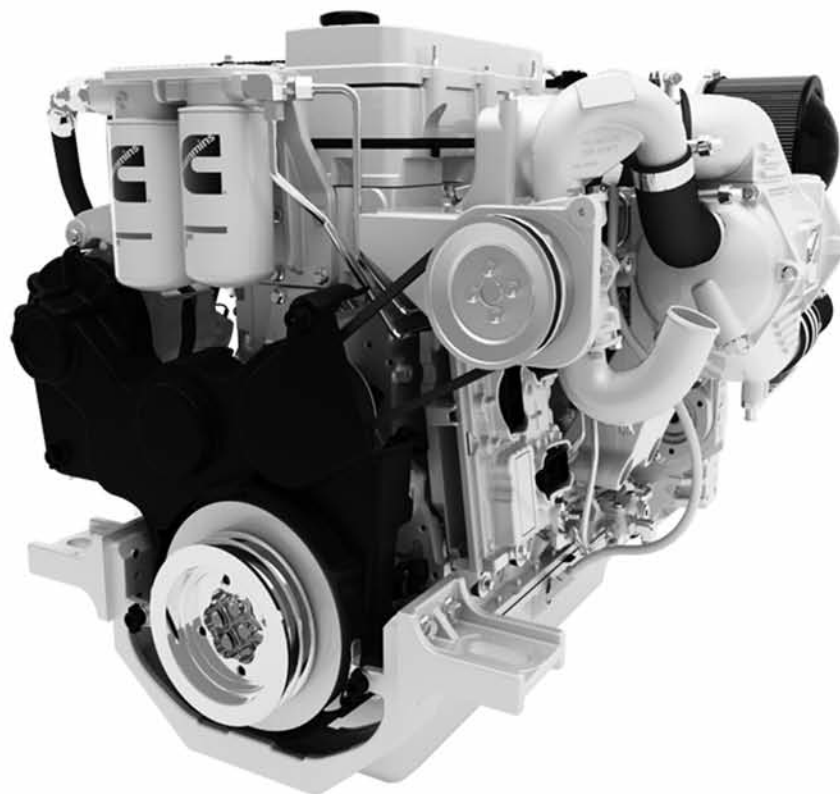


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DELAWARE FISHING REPORT

BY LARRY JOCK

Joe Morris at Lewes Harbour Marina said the offshore passage of Hurricane Cristobal made for crappy conditions most of the week. But, things started to settle down on Friday afternoon, and fishing action perked up again.

Joe Walker and Rob Karpovich caught the late ebb tide at Site 7 in the Delaware Bay on Friday and put together a limit of eight chunky flatfish.

Ocean fishing was productive too. Chris Stoner and family joined Captain Charlie on the "Tranquila" for some Old Grounds fluking on Friday, and returned with 13 nice keepers. George Finn got only one flounder during his Friday trip aboard the "Katydid", but it was a good one. The citation earner weighed in at 7.37 pounds. Mike Ambler and John Markey used cut bluefish and Gulp! artificial baits to secure their limit of flatties at the Old Grounds on Friday. David Parsons drifted the Old Grounds with cut bluefish on a hair teaser to tempt his 7.47 pound fluke. Rick Cornell deployed a jig and teaser with cut bait at Site 10 off the coast of Delaware to take his 7.4 pound trophy. Captain Carey's flukers on the "Grizzly" got into some real



Danielle Bush is surrounded by some large hardware and a big check after beating out 556 anglers to win 1st place in the Paradise Grill Flounder Pounder. Danielle's 7 lb. flounder took top honors in both the Ocean Division and the Women's Division, giving her winnings of \$7,275. First place in the Bay Division and a check for \$2,500 was won by Leonard Long with a 4 lb. 11 oz. flounder.

nice flatties on Saturday. They ended up with a boat limit, with fish weighing up to 6.25 pounds, and ten of those fish were over 4 pounds. Joe Walker and Rob and Robert Karpovich also found some quality flatfish while drifting squid strips at Site 10. They iced their limit of big fluke, including double citation doormats of 7.0 and 9.5 pounds for Rob. Ted Luczka

traveled from Ohio to sample some Delaware flounder fishing and he wasn't disappointed. Ted joined Tony and Diana Vansant for a trip to Site 10 on Saturday, and they returned with a dozen hefty flatties weighing up to 6.5 pounds. Mike Weaver and his crew enjoyed good flounder fishing on Saturday aboard the "Top Fin". Captain Pete Haines topped off the

catch with a 7.5 pounder he put in the box himself. Herman Troyer took a 7.48 pound citation fluke on Saturday at the Old Grounds on the "Fish Hawk". The Falgowski's fished on the "Katydid" on Sunday and that fishin' family filled up the cooler with a limit of 44 flatties weighing up to 6.5 pounds. Larry Colatriano, Robert O'Neal and Dale Miller used ball jigs with 6-inch Gulp! artificial baits and smelt for a two day take of 23 keepers from the Old Grounds on Saturday and Sunday. Ted Garman and Greg Pearson really got into the flatfish at Site 10 on Sunday and brought back their limit of 8 good fluke. Robert Karpovich took a lot of ribbing for catching the smallest flounder on his previous trip, but redeemed himself on Sunday with an impressive 6 pounder from Site 10.

In addition to flounder, bottom bouncers encountered croakers, snapper bluefish and a few keeper sea bass. Croakers gathered in good numbers near #4 Buoy at the mouth of Delaware Bay. Kingfish and spike trout mingled with hardheads, and some of the kings were pretty stout. Mike Burkholder boated a 1.11 pounder on the "Pirate King". Chloe Collier checked in a 1.16 pound king she caught on the "Angler".

Wrecks at the Bay entrance held triggerfish, where, despite lumpy seas on

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Monday, Captain Brent set-up the "Katydid" over a snag where his anglers pulled in 37 triggers, plus a bunch of porgies and sea bass.

Schools of finger mullet have shown up inside Cape Henlopen and the bait fish have attracted bluefish. Surf fishermen along the beach hooked snappers that ranged from 10 to 15-inches using cut fresh mullet. Snapper blues also roamed the rip outside the Outer Wall chasing bait fish, and could be caught with shiners or strips of mullet. Casting bucktails or spoons and other metal jigs also got the attention of ravenous little choppers.

Jumbo spot and bigger than average croakers continued to come from the Lewes Canal. Bloodworms and Fishbites were the baits of choice.

Boaters trolling inshore structure found false albacore and dolphin. Travis Brown was pulling ballyhoo at the East Lump when he

connected with a 12.5 pound mahi.

Offshore, the billfish bite was heating up in Washington Canyon. Shawn Gallagher and his crew on the "Free Spool" fished there on Saturday and released a white marlin in addition to putting a pair of 45 pound yellowfins and several dolphin in the box.

Canyon bottom dropping produced tasty specimens for those fishing deep. Captain Brent drifted the Baltimore Canyon on Saturday aboard the "Katydid" and his anglers cranked on a variety of species including golden and blueline tilefish, rosefish, oversized bergalls, chub mackerel and hake. Matt Sherwood muscled in a pair of goldens weighing 25 and 26.5 pounds.

Capt. Bert Adams at Hook'em & Cook'em Tackle Shop in the Indian River Marina reported bad weather resulted in slow fishing during the week, but things

picked up over the weekend.

Anglers fishing in the Indian River Inlet are finding croakers, a few trout and short striped bass and flounder.

The much better bite, especially for flounder, can still be found in the ocean. The Old Grounds and Site 10 and 11 continue to produce quality catches of flatfish. It's not a given though, with boats needing to find the right drift conditions to maximize results. Anglers are starting to find a lot more short flounder on ocean structure, but there are still PLENTY of larger fish to make the trip worthwhile.

As mentioned in the Lewes report, the offshore bite is currently being dominated by white marlin with boats coming back with many flags flying after trolling in the Poor Man's and Washington Canyons. Dolphin are plentiful and the occasional wahoo and bigeye have also been seen at the scale.

Until next week, tight lines!

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Scallops with Crispy Leeks

- 1 medium leek, white and light green parts only
- 2 tsp. plus 1 TBSP. extra-virgin olive oil, divided
- 2 TBSP. flour
- 1 tsp. paprika
- 1 tsp. garlic powder, divided
- 1/2 tsp. salt, divided
- 1 tsp. Italian seasoning
- 1/2 tsp. freshly grated lemon zest
- 1/2 tsp. pepper
- 1 lb. dry scallops, tough side muscle removed

Preheat oven to 425 degrees.

Cut leek in half lengthwise, then cut each piece in half crosswise.

Cut each quarter into long

thin strips.

Rinse the strips in hot water and pat dry.

Toss in medium bowl with 2 tsp. oil.

Sprinkle flour, paprika, 1/2 tsp. garlic powder and 1/4 tsp. salt over the leeks, toss well.

Spread in an even layer on a baking sheet.

Bake, stirring occasionally until leeks are crispy and golden brown.

Let stand on baking sheet until the scallops are cooked.

Combine the remaining 1/2 tsp. garlic powder and 1/4 tsp. salt with the dressing, lemon zest and pepper in a bowl.

Pat scallops dry and sprinkle both sides with the seasoning mixture.

Heat the remaining 1 TBSP. oil in a large nonstick skillet

over medium-high heat.

Add the scallops; cook 2 to 3 minutes per side.

Serve the scallops with the crispy leeks on top.

Serves 4.

Marinated and Grilled Mahi with Hot Sauce

- 1 cup distilled vinegar
- 1 tsp. black pepper
- Salt to taste
- 1 tsp. chili-garlic sauce or hot sauce
- 1 TBSP. plus 1 tsp. minced garlic
- 1 1/2 lbs. skinless mahi fillets or steaks
- 1 large sweet onion, sliced
- 2 TBSP. cilantro, minced
- 2 TBSP. olive oil

Combine the first 4 ingredients plus 1 TBSP. of garlic.

Place the mahi in a shallow bowl and scatter the onions over it; pour the marinade over all (it should come halfway up the sides; if not, add water).

Refrigerate, turning occasionally 2 to 12 hours.

Prepare grill.

Remove the onions from the marinade and set them aside.

Heat a medium skillet over high heat.

Score the mahi.

Combine the remaining garlic, cilantro, and salt; rub it

into the slits.

Grill 6 to 8 inches from the heat, about 3 minutes per side, depending on the thickness of the fillets.

Add the oil to the skillet, add the reserved onions.

Cook until soft.

Serve the mahi topped with the onions.

Serves 4.

Flounder and Potatoes with Salsa Verde

- 2/3 cup lightly packed parsley leaves
- 3 TBSP. capers, drained
- 1 clove garlic
- 4 tsp. lemon juice
- 1 tsp. anchovy paste
- 1/2 tsp. Dijon mustard
- 3/4 tsp. salt
- Black pepper
- 8 TBSP. olive oil
- 1 lb. small new or boiling potatoes, cut in chunks
- 4 fish fillets

Place first 6 ingredients plus 1/4 tsp. salt and 1/8 tsp. of pepper in a blender.

Pulse to make a smooth paste.

Boil potatoes until tender; drain. Set aside.

Light grill or broiler.

Coat fish with remaining 1 TBSP. of oil and sprinkle with remaining 1/2 tsp. salt and 1/4 tsp. black pepper.

Grill or broil 3 minutes;

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turn and cook 3 more minutes or until done.

Drizzle some of the salsa verde over fish and potatoes.

Serve the remaining salsa alongside.

Serves 4.

Stuffed Sea Bass

2 lbs. whole sea bass,
skin left on
1/2 cup of watercress
3 slices lemon
3 garlic cloves, minced
1 tsp. cilantro
1 tsp. chili paste
1/2 cup white wine
Salt and pepper to taste

Heat grill or oven to 350 degrees.

Mix together the watercress, lemon, garlic, cilantro, chili paste, salt and pepper in a small bowl.

Prepare the fish, slicing to make a pocket the entire length of fish.

Stuff the sea bass with mixture and pour the wine over fish.

Place on an extra-large piece of parchment folding over the edges and crimp to seal.

Grill for 15 to 20 minutes.

Serves 2-3

Weakfish and Zucchini and Tomatoes

2 lbs. weakfish fillets
2 TBSP. butter
3 medium zucchini,
quartered
1 pint of cherry tomatoes,
halved
Zest and juice of 2 lemons
Salt and pepper to taste

Season both sides of the weakfish with salt and pepper.

Melt the butter in a large nonstick saute pan over a medium-high heat; add the weakfish to the pan.

Allow the fish to cook for about 2 minutes on the first side, turn and cook for another 2 minutes, or until cooked through.

While you are cooking the fish, place the zucchini and



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tomatoes in a steamer basket and steam for about 4 to 5 minutes or until fork tender.

Top with some salt, pepper and a squeeze of lemon.

Top your veggies and fish with the lemon zest and serve with lemon wedges.

Serves 4.

Spicy Flounder with Olives and Cherry Tomatoes

1/4 cup olive oil

2 lbs. flounder

1/2 cup chopped fresh parsley

1/2 tsp. dried crushed red pepper

4 cup cherry tomatoes, halved

1 cup Kalamata olives or brine cured black olives, chopped

6 garlic cloves, minced

Heat olive oil in heavy large skillet over medium-high heat.

Sprinkle fish with salt and pepper.

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Add half of the fish to the skillet and saute until just opaque in center, about 3 minutes each side.

Transfer fish to platter.

Repeat with remaining fish.

Add parsley and crushed red pepper to same skillet; saute 1 minute.

Add tomatoes, olives and garlic; saute until tomatoes are soft and juicy, 2 minutes.

Season with salt and pepper; spoon over fish.

Serves 4.

Crab Stew

4 TBSP. vegetable oil

6 TBSP. flour

1 medium onion, chopped

1 medium green bell pepper, chopped

1/2 cup celery, sliced thin

16 oz. bottle clam juice

4 fresh plum tomatoes, seeded and chopped

1/8 tsp. red pepper

1 lb. lump crab meat

3/4 cup thinly sliced scallion green



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Add the onion and bell pepper; cook, stirring constantly until the vegetables are softened.

Add the clam juice, tomatoes and 1 cup water, bringing the liquid to a boil.

Simmer the mixture gently 15 to 20 minutes or until it is reduced and thickened.

Stir in the crab meat and salt and pepper to taste, simmer the stew for 5 minutes; stir in the scallion green.

Serve over the rice.

Serves 2-3.

Broiled Flounder with Garlic Sauce

2 lbs. flounder

15 garlic cloves, peeled

1 cup milk

Salt and pepper to taste
1/4 cup fresh minced basil
1/4 cup olive oil
1/4 cup fresh parsley,
minced

Simmer the garlic cloves in 1 cup milk over medium-low heat for 10 minutes; add salt, pepper, the basil, olive oil, and parsley and simmer for 5 more minutes.

Puree in a blender; check for seasonings.

Spoon sauce over fish before broiling and pass the rest at the table.

Serves 4.

Lemon-Dill Sauce

1 cup sour cream
1/2 cup mayonnaise
2 tsp. minced fresh dill
1 tsp. minced fresh parsley
1 tsp. minced fresh chives
1/2 tsp. lemon zest
1/8 tsp. salt

Combine above, mix thoroughly, cover and refrigerate for up to 3 days.

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Paul Deforte of Trappe, MD muscled in this 4 lb. 8 oz. flounder during a trip aboard the headboat, "Angler" with Capt. Chris Mizurak and mates Dean Lo and Rich Fouts. Paul hooked the big flattie on a bucktail while fishing at an ocean wreck.

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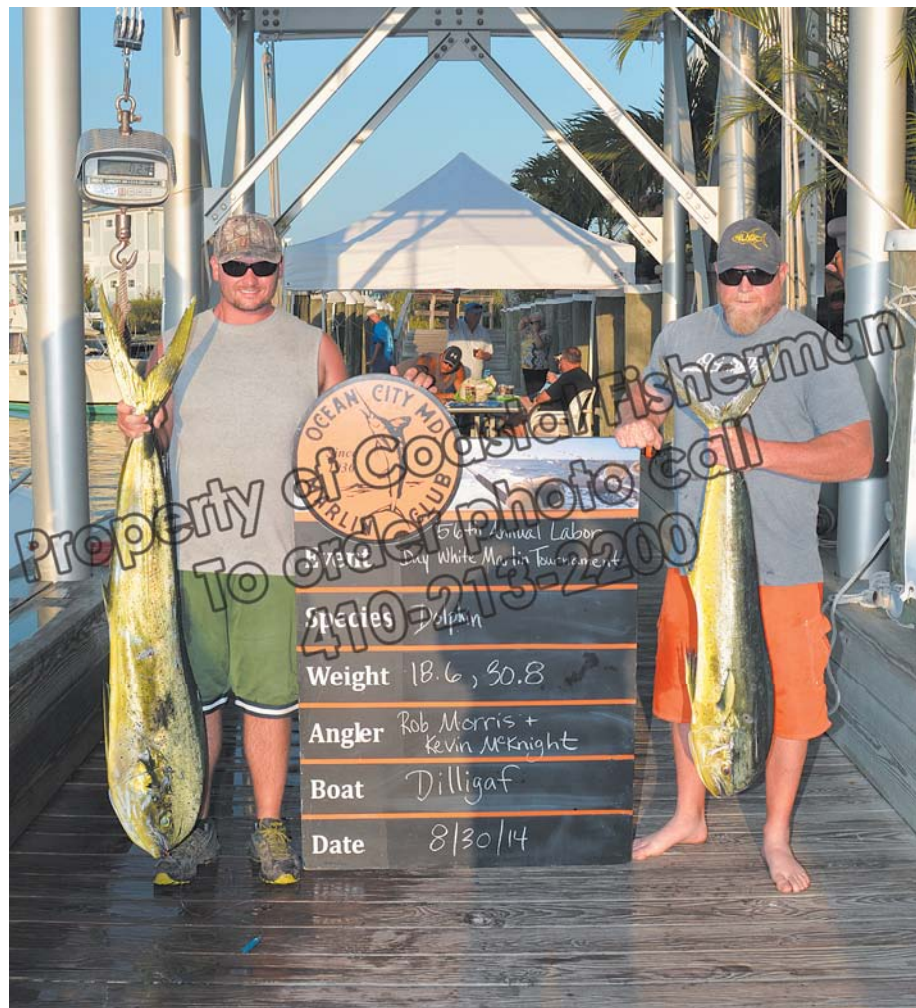
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The team on the "Fin-ness" had a great showing in the 2014 Ocean City Marlin Club Labor Day White Marlin Tournament, winning 1st place in the Dolphin Division with a 31.4 pounder caught by Jim Motsko of Ocean City, MD. They also took 3rd place in the Billfish Release Division with 10 white marlin releases and 2 blue marlin releases during their 2 days of fishing. For their 1st place dolphin, the team won \$9,720 and added another \$1,314 for their 3rd place finish in the Billfish Release Division. Pictured at Sunset Marina.



On the 2nd day of the 2014 Ocean City Marlin Club Labor Day White Marlin Tournament, Rob Morris landed a 30.8 lb. dolphin and held on to win 2nd place in the Dolphin Division. Rob was fishing on the "Dilligaf" with Kevin McKnight (pictured), who landed an 18.6 pounder, Dave Frederick and Fred Crickenberger. The dolphin were hooked on trolled ballyhoo and spreader bars in the Washington Canyon. Pictured at Sunset Marina.



On the final day of the 2014 Ocean City Marlin Club Labor Day White Marlin Tournament, Jason Courtney landed a 28.8 lb. dolphin to win 3rd place in the Dolphin Division. Jason was fishing on the "Jezebel" with Mike Fox, Don Riggins, Keith Kline, Lisa Moore, Capt. Chester Sadowski and mate Frank Steuernagle. The 28.8 lb. dolphin, along with 9.6 and 12.6 pounders, was hooked on a trolled ballyhoo outside the Hot Dog. For their 3rd place finish, the "Jezebel" team won \$3,132 in award money. Pictured at Sunset Marina.



In the Billfish Release Division of the 2014 Ocean City Marlin Club Labor Day White Marlin Tournament, the team on the "D.A. Sea" won 2nd place with 24 white marlin releases during their 2 days of fishing. On Friday, they released 13 whites in the Washington Canyon and followed it up with another 11 on Saturday. Fishing on the "D.A. Sea" were Ed Dunn, Capt. Chris Gornell and mate Dan Prettyman. Ed won the "Master Angler Award" for his 12 self-hooked white marlin releases. The "D.A. Sea" team took home \$4,671 in award money for their 2nd place finish. Also pictured are tournament chairmen Bob Wimbrow and Bill Fenwick.



In the 2014 Ocean City Marlin Club Labor Day White Marlin Tournament, 1st place in the Billfish Release Division for Boats Under 34-Feet went to the crew on the "Brenda Lou" for their 5 white marlin releases during their 2 days of fishing. The anglers released 1 white marlin on Friday in the Poor Man's Canyon and another 4 in the Washington Canyon on Saturday. Fishing on the "Brenda Lou" were Frank Goodhart (pictured), Joe Hollister (pictured), David Conner, Jaclyn Childers, Steven Pillipauskis, Brian Stempowski, Chris Ragni and Bob Keeney. For their 1st place finish, the "Brenda Lou" team won \$1,800 in award money. Pictured at the Ocean City Marlin Club.

CHUM LINES

BY CAPT. MARK SAMPSON



Last week we had four days of strong northeast wind. To people who don't fish, the reaction to that statement might be, "So what?" But for the rest of us, we know darn well what that means - and it "ain't" good! For the other group of "unfortunate folks" who don't know why a strong northeast wind is bad, please let me explain: It's the wind that makes the waves, strong wind make for big waves, and big waves makes it tough to get out on the water and fish. It's that simple.

Most folks have very limited time to get out and fish. Maybe they're restricted to just going on weekends, or on a specific week during their summer vacation at the beach, or perhaps it can only

happen when the kids don't need attending, the lawn doesn't need mowing, and everything at home is in perfect working order. So when the timing is right to go fishing, but a weather system rolls in that goofs things up for numerous days in a row, it can be a huge letdown for someone who has been looking forward to it for a long time. But on days like we had last week, when the wind is blowing 20 or more knots, and the open waters become a total mess with the ocean brandishing huge breaking seas and the bay waters turning white with a driving wind chop, fishing plans can quickly be blown apart like the waves crashing on the inlet's stone jetties.

The good news is that,

except for tropical storm conditions when people just have to stay off the water "period", if it's just a "hard blow" there are always places where anglers go if they just can't say "no" to fishing that day, and it's all about finding the "leeward" side of something.

The leeward side of something is the downwind side, or the side that is sheltered from the wind. On the water, the leeward side of a land mass or large object such as a bridge, jetty, pier, or even a very large anchored vessel can provide enough protection from the wind that the water might not just be "fishable" but actually quite calm. No matter which way the wind is blowing, anglers wishing to fish the inshore waters around Ocean City always have leeward places where they can tuck in and hide from strong winds. Granted, these places may or may not be loaded with fish at that particular time, but for

those who really-really want to fish, at least they can give them an option other than sitting at home and grumbling about the weather!

Those who aren't familiar with a particular area might find that the easiest way to locate sheltered places to fish is to grab a chart of the local waters and lay a pencil on it in the direction the wind is blowing. This will help one to visualize where the calm areas are and then identify places that might also hold fish. Just as important is deciding whether or not the calm areas are accessible or not, because if anglers must cross a large expanse of rough open water in a small boat just to get there, the place might not be a viable option.

Just like last week, some of the strongest winds we get around here often come from the northeast, which will make the oceanside of the beach virtually unfishable, but still leave plenty of places in the bay to hide. On a



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northeast blow, the inside of the inlet will remain calm, as will the east channel from 13th street all the way down to the inlet. The Rt. 50 Bridge and the shoal to the north of it also offer some shelter from a northeast wind, so the south side of the bridge can be a decent place to fish as well as the waters in front of and just below the mouth to the commercial harbor in West Ocean City. The channel running south behind Assateague Island also offers many places of sanctuary when the wind is from the northeast. These are all places where anglers routinely catch flounder, croaker, tautog, rockfish and bluefish. A scouting drive across the Rt. 50 Bridge will reveal where the calmest downtown waters are and give anglers some idea how to gear up for success and what to expect when they get there.

A decent size boat can certainly make it more comfortable for those trying

to fish in choppy waters, but those with small, shallow-draft boats will sometimes have an advantage on windy days. Not limited to traveling only in the deep, open channels, small boats can often run close to the lee side of a shoreline and avoid rough water altogether. Small boats are also easy to trailer can be launched at ramps that are closest to the fish, thereby eliminating the need to make a long run up or down a choppy bay. Even on windy days those who launch at the public ramp in the West Ocean City Harbor or down at the Assateague Bridge can sometimes idle from their trailer to good fishing in just a few minutes and never encounter so much as a single whitecap!

Often in the fall, we'll get strong west or northwest winds which will result in the calmest part of the bay being its west side. Such winds will also allow anglers to get out in the ocean as long as they

don't go too far. I remember comfortably fishing the ocean one day when the wind was blowing from the west about 30-knots. We anchored up about a quarter-mile offshore and caught sea trout, croaker, bluefish and sharks all day. Any farther offshore would have been way too rough to fish, but tucked in close we were offered plenty protection from not only the landmass but also the buildings along the beach. That day we had to tie our hats on our heads, but we enjoyed great fishing and calm seas.

The end of the summer often brings with it a lot of breezy days. Knowing where to go as the wind works its way around the compass can be the difference between spending time on the boat - or on the sofa.

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

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

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Jeff Schmidt of West Ocean City, MD went against his usual tactic of jamming as many minnows as he can on the hook to catch big flounder, but on this day a single live spot did the trick. Jeff landed the 24-inch, 6 lb. 2 oz. flattie while fishing off the 2nd Street Bulkhead.

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Connor and Cooper Helm from Lansdale, PA were fishing on the charter boat, "Get Sum" with Capt. Nick Clemente and mate Lizzy Brittingham when they landed 3 keeper flounder measuring up to 19-inches. The flounder were fooled with Gulp! Swimming Mulletts in the West Channel. Pictured at the Ocean City Fishing Center.

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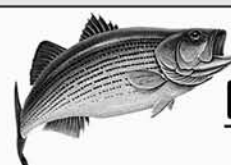
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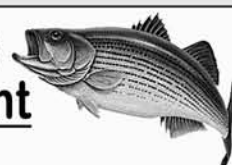
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BY STEVE KATZ

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With fall around the corner, there may be times when you are not using your boat as often as you did during the summer months. Knowing the status of your boat while you are away is important to many boaters.

While you may be interested in your boat's status, many marine insurance companies are also interested, requesting vessel tracking systems on-board in order to get insurance or to receive a discounted rate. In South Florida, all insurance companies require GPS tracking systems on large, outboard powered center console boats. These systems actually work and have lead to the recovery of many boats.

Many boat owners want to know more than just the location of their boat. There

are a variety of security and monitoring systems on the market that can provide this information and we will review a few here.

A few years ago, I made an evening service call to a charter boat to replace an inoperative freshwater pump between charter trips so the boat would have a working fresh water system for the next day's trip.

I went aboard the boat, unlocked the door and began my work. A few minutes later the Captain arrived onboard, checking on my work to see if the water system was fixed. I wondered how he happened to arrive shortly after I did. He indicated his alarm system silently alerted him by a text message to his phone that the cabin door was opened and he then drove to the boat to check

on me. This boat was equipped with a system called the "BoatNanny", a wireless monitoring and boat alarm system.

With today's technology, it seems it would be easy to design a boat alarm, boat monitoring system or an App. In fact, due to the unique needs of boats and the marine environment, there are only a few manufacturers on the market designing systems that work for boaters.

One of the top of the line products are from a company called Global Ocean Security Technologies, (GOST). GOST offers a full line of state-of-the-art wireless security, monitoring, satellite tracking, surveillance, acoustic deterrents and cloaking systems for any size vessel, from tenders to ships.

Other companies such as Flagship Marine Security, BoatNanny, BoatWarden, Siren Marine, Spot and others offer marine security, tracking and monitoring systems.

Some of these systems use satellite service for communications and some use cellular data for communications. What you choose may depend on the coverage in your boating areas. The systems that use cellular data are often GSM networks, with coverage extending a few miles offshore. Here in the United States, AT&T and T-Mobile should be able to provide service and internationally the GSM service is popular and available in most areas. Satellite service is great for those who travel often and want to be sure they have coverage far from shore.

Most of the security and monitoring systems are modular, meaning you buy a base unit with a few functions and add options for your specific needs, such as monitoring the shore power system, monitoring the onboard battery system, monitoring temperatures (cabin, refrigerator, bait freezer), interior motion

detectors, bilge water level, smoke detector and many other options area available depending on the system.

One of the most interesting features is the tracking capabilities by incorporating a geo-fence. A geo-fence is a geographic fence, an imaginary invisible fence around the boat. This is usually programmed by the end user, defining a radius or some other geographic boundary, that when crossed, triggers an event. As an example, a geo-fence could be designed to cover your local marina, that way if the boat leaves the marina an event is triggered and you are notified.

Without the ability to set a geo-fence you could get a false alarm if the boat was properly moved to another slip or taken out of the water for dry storage within your local marina.

One of the smallest and least expensive tracking device is offered by SPOT (a wholly owned subsidiary of Globalstar, Inc) called the SPOT Trace, a palm sized battery powered tracking device that retails for \$99 and uses satellite technology to track your boat and communicate the location and status of your boat. This small device helps protect your boat by notifying owners via email or text when movement is detected anytime, anywhere. SPOT Trace users can view their boat's GPS coordinates online, 24 hours a day in near real-time through Google Maps. This device is also great for cars, motorcycles, boats, ATVs, personal watercraft, construction machinery, snowmobiles or any asset.

On the other end of the spectrum is the GOST system, with many offerings and add-on modules that include satellite monitoring, a customized secure web page with your boats status, streaming video monitoring, including FLIR camera integration and even a cloaking option. In the event of an intrusion alarm, the

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Brandon and Mikayla Fink from Quarryville, PA and Kaya Heistand from Lancaster, PA ended their trip with 5 keeper flounder in the box after drifting minnows in the West Channel. The junior anglers were fishing on the charter boat, "Lucky Break" with Capt. Jason Mumford and mate Jacob Sturgill. Pictured back at the Frontier Town dock.

GOST Cloak fills the protected area with an impenetrable cloud of smoke that prevents the loss of property, confuses the thief, and forces the intruder out of the premises until the response team arrives.

While some of these systems sound exciting for luxury yachts, some of basic systems have very practical uses that can be very helpful to the average fishing boat owner. Some features as simple as a bait freezer temperature sensor that lets you know, by text or email, that the freezer temperature is out of range or that the shore power is not working. Saving a freezer full of bait from going bad at tournament time is priceless. These systems allow piece of mind while you are away from the boat.

Some of these systems allow the user to call the boat using the phone number associated with the alarm system and turn on or off wired devices connected to an optional relay. The Siren Marine device incorporates GSM phone SIM card, used to send and receive data to and

from the boat. Most alarm systems can be remotely armed or disarmed. This allows you to disarm the system to allow a service person to work on the boat and then re-arm the system after they depart.

A normal high water alarm is only useful if someone nearby hears it and reacts. If the high water alarm is incorporated into the vessel alarm and monitoring system, you and others can be alerted that the water level in the bilge is too high and you or others can go to the boat and take care of the situation immediately, possibly saving your boat from a disaster.

With a wide range of features and prices, there seems to be a tracking, monitoring and alarm system to meet the needs of every boat owner.

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Labor Day weekend has come and gone, but don't hang up your fishing gear just yet. This is a great time of year for fishing in Virginia. Summer species are preparing to leave the area and many cooler water residents are settling in. Most anglers are opting for cobia and flounder as they group up in the lower Bay, making easy targets. Offshore, the billfish activity is also showing promise.



Flounder action is still good, with nice flatfish coming from various locations in the lower Bay. The Chesapeake Bay Bridge

Tunnel (CBBT) is still producing for those using live bait and jigs near the 4th Island and High Rise areas. Good results are also coming from lower Bay wrecks and various inshore structures such as the Tower Reef for anglers using three-way rigs and strips of cut bait or jigs lately. Some good reports are also coming from Back River Reef, and Buoy 42. The lower Bay inlets are also giving up keeper fish, with many ranging to 23-inches in both the Lynnhaven and Rudee Inlets. Nice keeper-sized sea bass are also providing good action on many offshore structures.

Cobia hunters are content as the fish continue to transform into their fall patterns. Most boats are

hooking up with multiple fish per trip, with some pushing into the 50 and 60-pound class range. Most cobia are cruising in pairs, pods or big schools in lower Bay waters as well as the Virginia Beach oceanfront. Last week, more fish began lurking around buoys and along pilings at the Chesapeake Bay Bridge Tunnel. Some of these fish are still finicky, but a well-placed bucktail can also do the trick. Chummers and bottom anglers are also catching some decent fish in the usual hot spots with cut bunker lately.

Bull reds are still roaming the lower Bay shoals, as well as near the 3rd and 4th Islands of the Bridge Tunnel. Surf anglers are also pulling red drum out of the surf along Smith Island. Jack crevalle are

also still surprising a few anglers at the entrance to the Bay.








Sheepshead are still going strong as anglers find big fish along the CBBT using fiddler crabs and clam, with more fish grouping on the tubes this week. Triggerfish are still biting in all of the same locations. Some tautog are also hitting, but wait until mid-September to keep them.

Backwater anglers are finding good numbers of speckled trout and puppy drum in lower Bay shallows, especially in the Lynnhaven and Rudee Inlets, the Poquoson flats and Hungars creek. Decent sized spot are providing good action in the lower Bay lately, especially off Little Creek, Willoughby and Buckroe, with fish also becoming more active within



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the inlets last week.

Croaker are hitting near all four islands of the CBBT, the back waters of the Eastern Shore and off Cape Henry. The hardhead action out of Oyster was still good last week. Sea mullet are also available off the Concrete Ships and Magothy Bay.

Tarpon activity on the Eastern Shore is likely slowing up with recent northeasterly winds.

King mackerel action is still on the rise and with easterly winds more common lately, and a good supply of ribbonfish, things could continue to escalate. A few fish ranging from 20 to 30-pounds are hitting live bait and lures along the oceanfront, with Sandbridge being the best area. Bailer mahi have also remained inshore with the recent easterly blows. Nice sized Spanish mackerel are still providing some action within the Bay and along oceanfront tide rips, along with snapper bluefish.

The Southern Towers are still holding schools of amberjack, but the bite is hit or miss. Deep droppers continue to catch limits of nice blueline tilefish, grouper and blackbellied rosefish, with jumbo sea bass mixed in, but most boats are now focusing on the escalating marlin bite.

Offshore, billfish are still at the top of the list as the number of white marlin releases inched up recently. Blue marlin, sailfish, spearfish and even swordfish offer bluewater trollers a little more variety. The recent Virginia Beach Billfish Tournament was a success, topped by the boat 'Uno Mas' from Florida with 12 white marlin and 3 sailfish releases. Bigeye tuna are still a possibility, along with scattered yellowfin tuna. Wahoo and big gaffer bailer dolphin are also around.

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



David Konick braved some snotty seas in his 1954 Chris Craft Sea Skiff when he ventured out by the Jackspot on Friday morning, but he was rewarded for his effort with this good size dophin caught while trolling skirted ballyhoo.

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Joe Lombardo of Long Neck, DE was tossing a Spro bucktail tipped with a Gulp! artificial bait in the Delaware Bay when he hooked into this 26-inch, 5 lb. 10 oz. flounder. Weighed at Rick's Bait & Tackle.

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TIDES & MOON PHASES

OCEAN CITY INLET

Wed. Sept. 3	Low 08:35 am Low 09:38 pm	High 02:30 am High 03:34 pm
Thurs. Sept. 4	Low 09:38 am Low 10:39 pm	High 03:42 am High 04:40 pm
Fri. Sept. 5	Low 10:42 am Low 11:37 pm	High 04:49 am High 05:39 pm
Sat. Sept. 6	Low 11:44 am Low -----	High 05:49 am High 06:33 pm
Sun. Sept. 7	Low 12:31 am Low 12:42 pm	High 06:46 am High 07:25 pm
Mon. Sept. 8 Full Moon	Low 01:21 am Low 01:37 pm	High 07:42 am High 08:16 pm
Tues. Sept. 9	Low 02:09 am Low 02:30 pm	High 08:37 am High 09:06 pm
Wed. Sept. 10	Low 02:56 am Low 03:23 pm	High 09:30 am High 09:54 pm
Thurs. Sept. 11	Low 03:43 am Low 04:16 pm	High 10:22 am High 10:41 pm
Fri. Sept. 12	Low 04:31 am Low 05:11 pm	High 11:13 am High 11:28 pm
Sat. Sept. 13	Low 05:21 am Low 06:09 pm	High ----- High 12:06 pm
Sun. Sept. 14	Low 06:14 am Low 07:09 pm	High 12:17 am High 01:02 pm
Mon. Sept. 15 Last Quarter	Low 07:09 am Low 08:10 pm	High 01:09 am High 02:06 pm
Tues. Sept. 16	Low 08:06 am Low 09:10 pm	High 02:09 am High 03:14 pm

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- subtract 45 minutes to low tide
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- 21 minutes for low tide
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These tides are only meant to be a guide, as tides can be affected by storms and weather fronts.

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