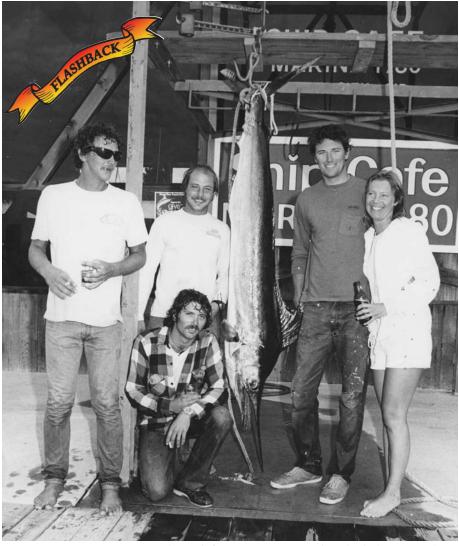
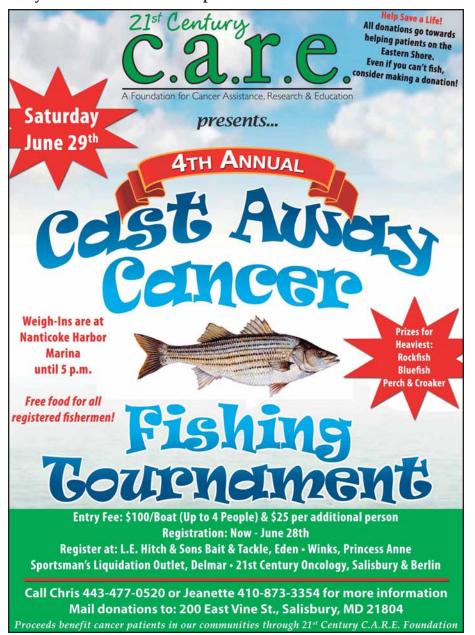


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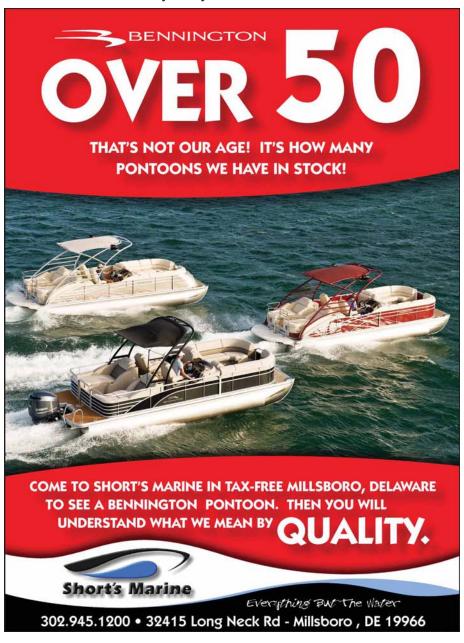


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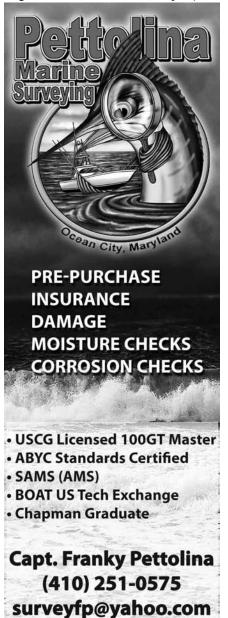
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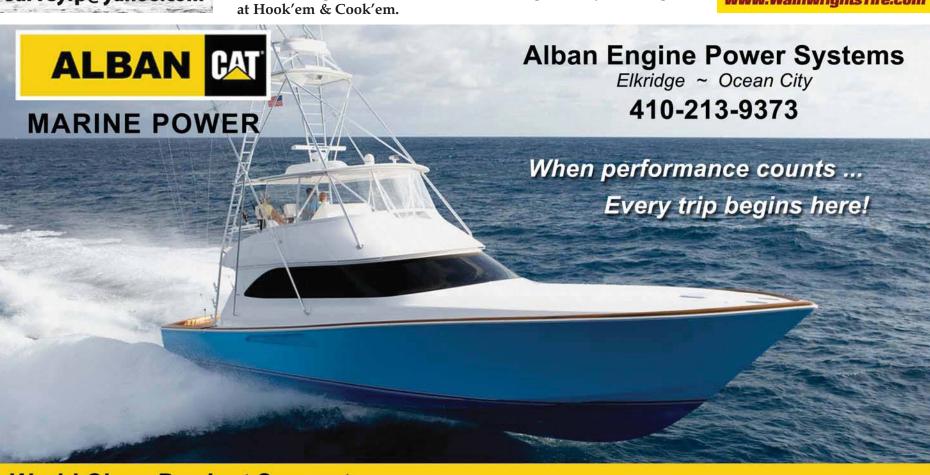
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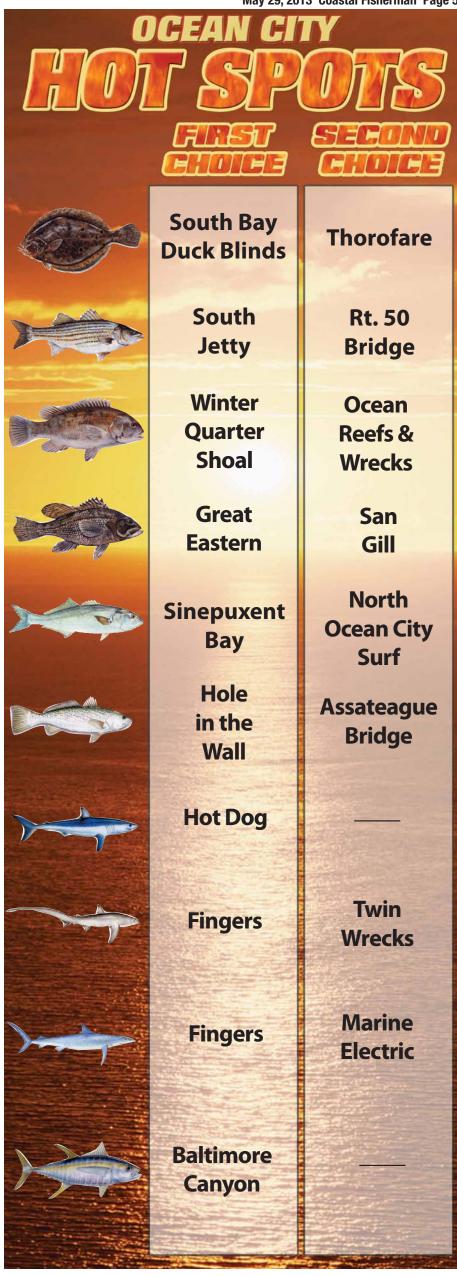
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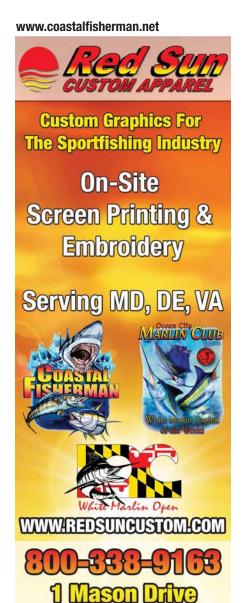
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Lightning struck twice at the Inner Wall for Robert Perholtz who captured his second big black drum last week while tossing a pink Gulp! Swimming Mullet on 10 lb. spinning gear. The fish weighed 63.3 lbs. and was weighed at Lewes Harbour Marina.

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Ocean City Fishing Report

- by Larry Jock



Despite windy weather all week, we still saw a respectable number of fish come in from anglers fishing in the bay behind Ocean City and Assateague

The windy weather definitely put a damper on inshore and offshore fishing, but the real culprit is the water temperature which actually dropped a few degrees this week, now down to the high 50's.

Sharks

The first thresher shark of the year arrived at Ake Marine on Sunday. Anglers on the aptly named "Shark Killer" fished in 8 foot seas at the Fingers and ended up boating a 178 lb. thresher after hooking it on cut bluefish. They also released a dusky and 3 blue sharks during the trip.

The charter boat, "Restless Lady" also ventured out on Sunday, but went to the Marine

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Electric where they released 4 blue sharks and caught some bluefish on the chunk.

On Memorial Day, several thresher sharks arrived at the scales, led by the 281 pounder decked by the crew "Hellbent" while chunking at the Twin Wrecks. Right behind "Hellbent" was the "Rare Breed" who arrived at Sunset Marina with a 265 pounder caught south of the Fingers on a mackerel fillet.

We also saw a 201 lb. mako shark weighed at the OCFC by the crew on "All In". The 80-inch mako ate a whole mackerel in 30 fathoms behind the Hot Dog.

Tuna

The crew on the "Reel Chaos" ventured out to 500 fathoms in the Baltimore Canyon on Memorial Day and released a bunch of small yellowfin, keeping one that measured 28inches. Capt. Anthony Matarese, reported water

hovering around 66-degrees.

In the Surf

It has been a disappointing spring season for surfcasters, and it's a shame because those folks are some of the most dedicated anglers you would ever meet.

We did see more stripers landed than we have been seeing in recent weeks and also a few black drum were caught as well. Quite a few of the stripers were in the upper 30-inch range and were caught on fresh bunker. However, anglers fishing off Assateague Island and the beaches in North Ocean City continue to get harassed by a lot of sharks (dogfish and black tips), skates and blowfish.

Striped Bass

Anglers fishing around the South Jetty last week were surprised with the number of stripers roaming the rocks, especially on Friday morning when several nice size linesiders were caught. The largest was a 48-incher hooked by Zach Goodrich on a bucktail. Zach's group ended up with 7 stripers that morning. The King also caught a quick pair on Friday morning with the largest measuring 38-inches. Both were caught on his AllTackle septor

Saturday saw a lot of boat traffic around the jetty but that didn't stop Brooks Kline from capturing a 38-incher while fishing on the charter boat, "Lucky Break" with live spot.

Big Bird Cropper reported an excellent bite on Sunday night, although most of the fish were below minimum size.

The area around the Rt. 50 Bridge has also been producing some good striper action. On Thursday night, Dan Conroy hoisted a 43-incher over the rail that he caught on a pink Zoom during the outgoing tide.

Black Drum

Outside of the black drum being caught by surfcasters off Assateague Island, we saw a good catch come in on Saturday by the crew on the charter boat, "Lucky Break". They ended up with 5 black drum caught in the bay near the Assateague Bridge while using clams for bait.

Flounder

With all the windy weather during the week, anglers who have been spoiled with pretty clean water this spring found some dirty water in the bay behind Ocean City. However, between the Thorofare and the areas around the duck blinds and behind the O.C. Airport, flounder fishermen were able to scratch up enough for dinner.

Some big fish were caught throughout the week, led by Bob Foster's 26-incher caught near the duck blinds and Samantha Campbell's 26-inch flattie hooked in the Thorofare.

For the first time this year, we saw more fish caught on minnows and shiners than on Gulp! artificial baits.

Sea Bass

According to Capt. Monty Hawkins on the headboat, "Morning Star", the sea bass bite has been tough since the season reopened on May 19th. Anglers are catching enough for a meal, but limits are few and far between. Capt. Monty seems to think that the bulk of fish are avoiding the frigid 44-degree water temperature on inshore haunts and are staying further



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Newly retired Bob Foster enjoyed life with some flounder fishing behind Assateague Island where he nailed this 26-inch, 5 lb. flattie near the duck blinds. Bob was fishing with his wife, Sue Foster of Oyster Bay Tackle. They ended up with 5 keepers, all over 17-inches.

offshore.

We did see several fish come in off the "Morning Star" and the headboat, "Angler" that weighed 4 lbs. or more. Roger Swanson landed the heaviest one of the week, a 5 pounder, while fishing mid-week on the "Morning Star" at an artificial reef.

On Friday, the "Jezebel" hit a couple of wrecks before settling on the Great Eastern where they ended up with 34 sea bass caught on squid and minnows. Their

largest fish measured 19-inches.

Upcoming Tournaments

We are off this weekend, but the shark tournaments are right around the corner starting with Bahia Marina's Mako Mania on June 7th, 8th & 9th. This tournament can be a very exciting one and Bahia Marina is a place where you can get close to the action.

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Troy Halczuk from Fawn Grove, PA and Michael Blake from Baltimore, MD caught some cool looking flounder while fishing with minnows and squid behind the Ocean City Airport. The anglers ended up with 6 flounder during their trip (4 pictured).



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Let's just say that the sea conditions on Friday weren't ideal, but that didn't stop this group from hitting inshore wrecks in search of sea bass. Nick Miller from Pasadena, MD, Josh Kegley and Kenny Bammes from Manhattan, KS and Tom Collins from Perry Hall, MD took a trip on the "Jezebel" with Capt. Chester Sadowski and mate Frank Steuernagle and ended up with 34 sea bass in the cooler. Most of the fish were caught on the Great Eastern wreck while using squid and minnows for bait. Pictured at Sunset Provisions.

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It hasn't been a great spring for surfcasters off Assateague, but on this day Jimmy McConkey from Waldorf, MD landed this 36incher while fishing with fresh bunker. Photo courtesy of Oyster Bay Tackle.



Jay Jarvis from Alexandria, VA landed his first keeper striped bass, a 40-incher, while fishing with fresh bunker off the beach on Assateague Island.



Johnny Coffiey of Hook'em & Cook'em was fishing on Friday morning during the outgoing tide in the Indian River Inlet when he hooked this 47-inch, 32 lb. striper on a white bucktail tipped with a white worm.



This 40-inch striper fell at the hands of Buster Davis while fishing with bunker in the Indian River Inlet. The big linesider weighed 25 lbs. 2 oz. on the scale at Bill's Sport Shop.





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Driftin' Easy

-by Sue Foster



It's really important to go into a tackle store or marina and ask a lot of questions about fishing, especially if you are new to the area. As they say, the only dumb question is one not asked. In our business answering questions IS our business, so don't be afraid to ask

That being said, I would ask myself what I really want to know and jot the questions down on a little piece of paper. Try to be as specific as possible so the clerk behind the counter can be as helpful as he or she can be. It's easy to answer a specific question like, "What's biting in the surf?" or "What bait and rigs should I use to catch flounder in the bay?"

It's harder to answer, "What's biting?" or "What bait's best around here?" These broader questions can give you a very non-specific answer such as the answer to "What's biting?" which could be stripers, blues, skates, tautog, mako sharks, sea bass, tuna or marlin. That would cover inshore, offshore, boat and shore fishing. A good clerk will ask you more questions to narrow down the search. "Where do you plan to

go fishing? Do you have a boat? Are you fishing from the shore? Are you going fishing in the bay or the surf?"

It's also hard to answer questions about the "best bait" without knowing where the angler plans to go fishing and what fish they are targeting. For example, if the angler says he plans to fish from the Bulkhead between 2nd and 4th Streets, the clerk will know that the angler needs sand fleas or green crabs for tautog or live minnows or shiners for flounder. If the angler plans to surf fish and target stripers, the clerk would never sell the angler green crabs. He or she would suggest bunker or clam.

In other words, the more specific the angler can be with the questions, the more the clerk can help with the answers and the more likely you will leave with the correct tackle in your bag!

Granted there are vacationers that come into our tackle store and have never been fishing in Ocean City and don't know where to go or what to fish for so they really do not know what to ask.

If that's the case, the best thing is to just say all that up front. "I have never fished here before. I don't know where to go or what to fish for, but I want to go fishing." We will then break out the little brochure that has all the public fishing locations on it and show what you can catch at place. each Once vacationer decides where the family will go, we can help them get the correct bait and terminal tackle to fish that particular area.

If you brought your rods and reels with you, it can help us a lot if you bring them in or describe what you have. That can help in deciding which public area they are suited for. your example, if equipment was more for freshwater fishing, it would be inappropriate to send you to the Ocean City Inlet where the tide runs hard, or to the Route 50 Bridge that is high off the water. It would suit you better to go to Northside Park, the 9th Street Pier or the Oceanic Pier. On the other hand, if you have 10-foot rods and big spinning reels, you'd be better off casting off the beach or going to the Inlet or Route 50 Bridge.

"What about bait?"

I find it is easier to get the correct rigs for a customer when I find out which bait he or she decides to use. For example, if the patron wants to go surf fishing, I tell them what is biting and then try to find out what fish the angler wants to try to catch. Then I suggest the best bait and the proper rig to use with that bait. For example, if the angler wants to target big stripers or sharks, we choose bunker or clam. Then we choose a surf rig with a pretty big hook. If the angler decides he wants to target kingfish and blowfish and buys bloodworms, I'm not going to sell him a rig with a big hook! No, I'm going to sell him a kingfish rig with a much smaller hook.

Decide where to go fishing...decide what fish to target...decide on the bait and then choose a rig. That's how I go about it.

Some anglers just want to catch any ole' thing and don't care. If that's the case, we go for the "middle of the road." We choose an all around bait like box squid, a medium-sized rig with medium-sized hooks.

It's really important that the angler lets us know if he or she is fishing from the surf or in the bay. Mainly, it's about the sinkers! Bay sinkers will just roll back in with the waves in the surf. In the surf, you need pyramid or storm type sinkers. If the customer buys a bunch of surf rigs and then lays several bank sinkers on the counter, I always try to ask if he or she is buying them for the surf. Often times, the answer is yes, and we quickly switch the bay sinkers for ones better in the surf.

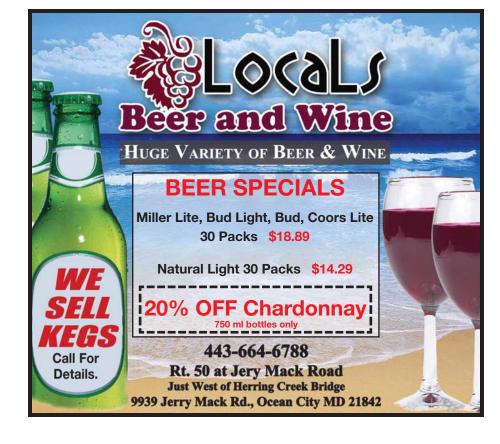
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If you're not sure, don't be afraid to ask. But don't over analyze either. As the famous Libby Kelly at Oyster Bay Tackle often says, "Put some meat on the hook and go fishing!" Ask the questions, go fishing and then come back and ask more questions! We don't mind. That's what we're here for! Be sure to show us your catch on your cell phone or we can take your picture right at the tackle shop and send it to the Coastal Fisherman. Your feedback helps us help others!

Good fishing...

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





Thompson from Wilmington, DE was surfcasting from the beach at the Delaware Seashore State Park when he caught this 37-inch striper on a fresh chunk of bunker. The fish weighed 18 lbs. on the scale at Fenwick Tackle.

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Larry and Candace Coverdale had a great day fishing in the Lewes Canal, catching 4 nice flounder weighing up to 5 lbs. 2 oz. in addition to a bluefish and a 2 lb. 8 oz. weakfish. All of the fish were caught while drifting minnows. Photo courtesy of Lewes Harbour Marina.



If Mark Butler was standing any further behind his black drum he would be in Rehoboth. Mark bested the beast while drumming with clams at the Coral Beds in the Delaware Bay while fishing on the "Indian" with Capt. Ted Moulinier. Weighed at Lewes Harbour Marina in Lewes, DE.

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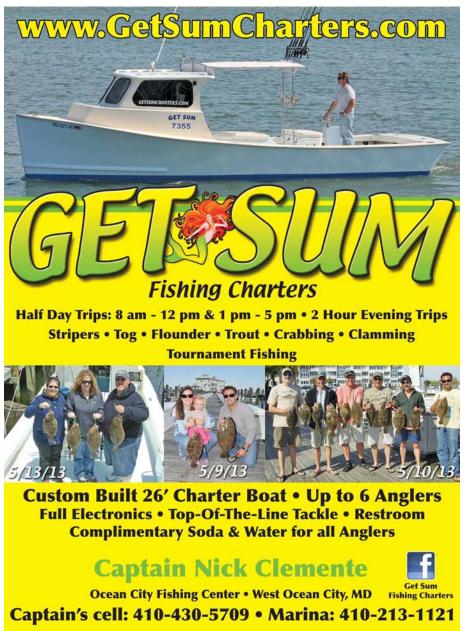
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Shelly and Anna Phillips, Marsha Woods, Matthew Horr and Jaantja Freeman went flounder fishing aboard the headboat, "Get Sum" with Capt. Nick Clemente and Supermate Lizzy Brittingham. The anglers ended their day with 4 flounder in the box, all caught on pink and white Gulp! Swimming Mullets in the bay behind Assateague Island near the duck blinds. Their largest fish measured 19-inches. Pictured at the Ocean City Fishing Center.





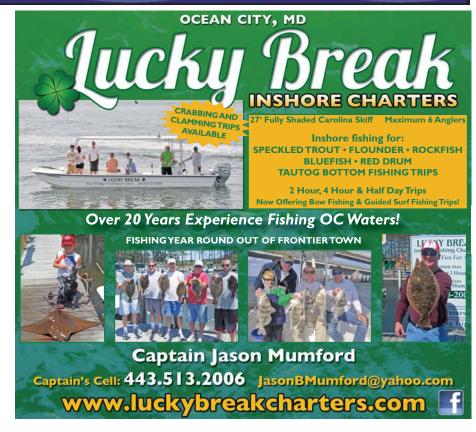
Everett Kennell can now lay claim to being the Greatest Flounder Fisherman from Springfield, MO after landing this 21.5-incher while fishing on the headboat, "Happy Hooker" with Capt. Steve Whitelock and mate John Lewis. The big flattie was hooked on a shiner in the West Channel. Pictured at the Talbot Street Pier.



BAY FISHING CHARTERS



Brooks Kline from Baltimore, MD took advantage of the good striper bite around the South Jetty, landing this 38-incher on a a live spot during a trip aboard the charter boat, "Lucky Break" with Capt. Jason Mumford. Brooks is pictured with Madelyn and Henry Kissinger at Ake Marine in West Ocean City.







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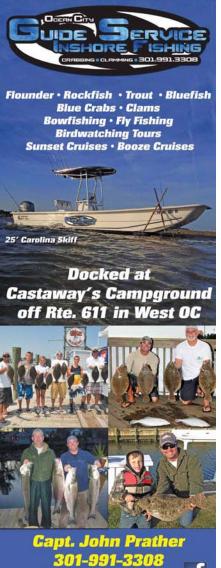
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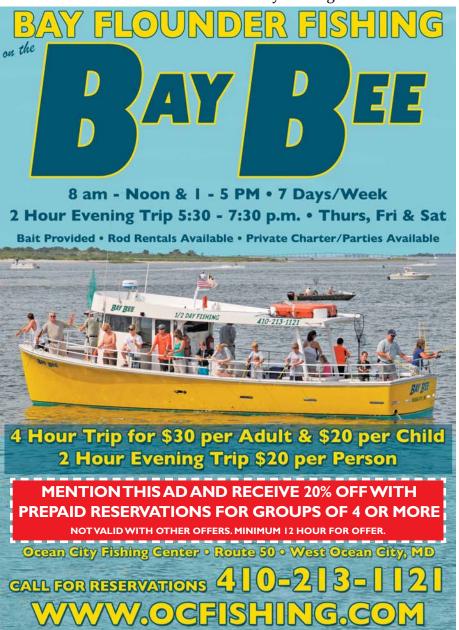




BAY FISHING CHARTERS



On Memorial Day, Sean Queen from Annapolis, MD caught a 19-inch flounder, while Chris Phillips from Elkridge, MD had the hot hand, boating 3 flounder (2 pictured) up to 20-inches, all while fishing on the head boat, "Bay Bee" with Capt. Mike Walsh and mate George Lenz. The 4 fish were caught on squid and minnows in the Thorofare. Pictured at the Ocean City Fishing Center.





On Friday morning anglers lucky enough to be around the South Jetty were treated to an excellent striper bite. Lamont Hilbert from Kutztown, PA caught himself a pair of keepers, measuring 33" and 36", while tossing a bucktail at the rocks. Lamont also released several other stripers during the trip. Pictured at Ake Marine.



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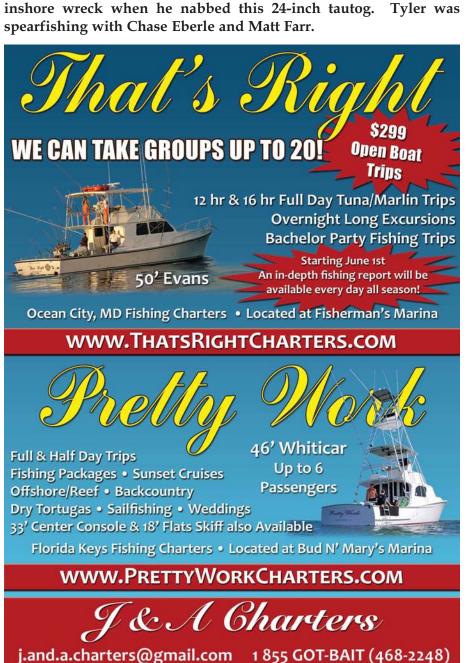


Jake Krause took a trip down from the Dover Air Force Base to do some surf fishing off Fenwick Island and rewarded with his first striper ever. The fish measured 36inches and weighed 14 lbs. 10 oz. on the scale at Bill's Sport Shop.

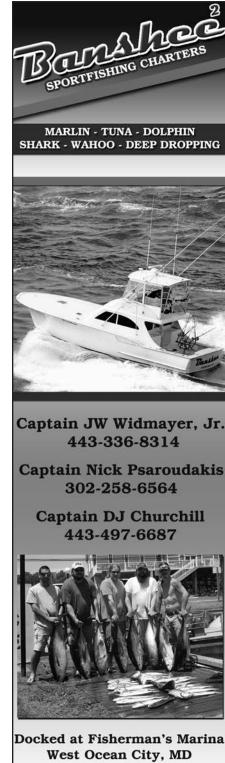




Tyler Barnes from Ocean City, MD was spearfishing at an inshore wreck when he nabbed this 24-inch tautog. Tyler was spearfishing with Chase Eberle and Matt Farr.



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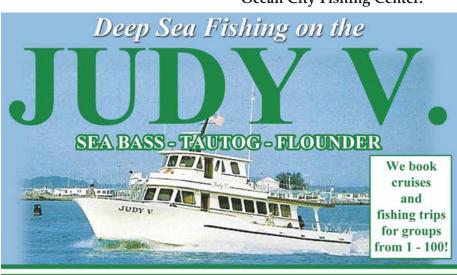


Harry Hoover from West Union, WV has to be smiling on the inside after landing this 3 lb. sea bass during a trip aboard the headboat, "Morning Star" with Capt. Monty Hawkins and mates Mike Kinder and Jake Shaffer. Harry fooled the sea bass on a chunk of clam at an artificial reef. Pictured at the Ocean City Fishing Center.



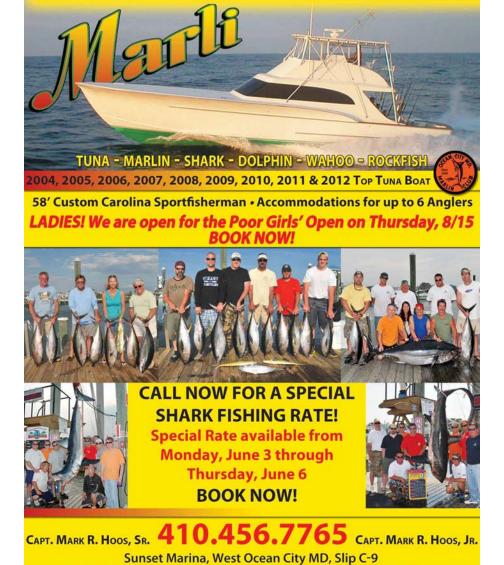
Now is the time of year when the Coral Beds in the Delaware Bay produce some great catches of black drum as shown by the 60.9 pounder muscled in by Scott Dostz while fishing on the "Lil' Angler II" with Capt. Brian Wazlavek. Weighed at Lewes Harbour Marina.

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Bill Jarmon from Berlin, MD used a green crab to entice this 7 lb. tautog away from an ocean reef while fishing with Capt. Chris Mizurak and mate Dean Lo on the headboat, "Angler".

UNDER ARMOUR



Dave Thomas and Jay Allen, both from Cambridge, MD caught a pair of sea bass weighing 4 lbs. 5 oz. during a trip aboard the headboat, "Morning Star" with Capt. Monty Hawkins and mates Mike Kinder, Tucker Colquhoun and Jake Shaffer. Both fish were caught on chunks of clam at an ocean wreck. Pictured at the Ocean City Fishing Center.

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While tossing Storm lures from the south side of the Indian River Inlet, Dom Costatino of Bethany Beach caught this pair of 30 and 31-inch striped bass. Photo courtesy of Hook'em & Cook'em Outfitters in South Bethany.



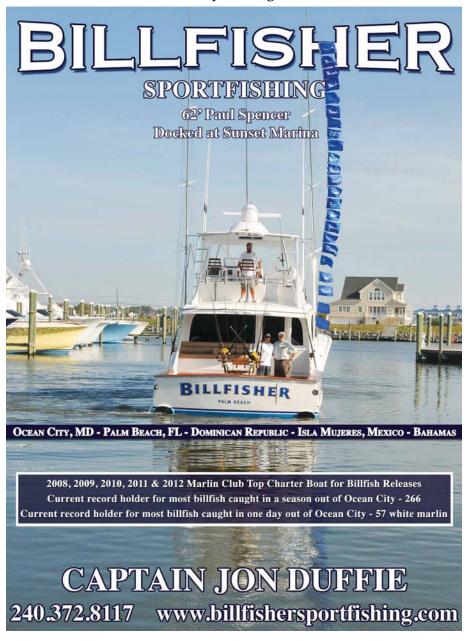
So far, it has been a better than average year for catching weakfish. Gage Taylor from Dover, DE caught this 23-incher while fishing with a live minnow from the Cape Henlopen Pier. The fish weighed 2 lbs. 15 oz. on the scale at Bill's Sport Shop in Lewes, DE.



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Eighty four year old Roger Swanson from Ocean Pines reeled in this 5 lb. sea bass during a trip aboard the headboat, "Morning Star" with Capt. Monty Hawkins and mates Mike Kinder and Jake Shaffer. Roger was fishing with his son, Eric Swanson and Sondra Krculic and hooked the knothead on a chunk of clam at an artificial reef. Pictured at the Ocean City Fishing Center.





Frank Fetter from Ocean City, MD celebrated his birthday by catching this 38.5-inch striper from the surf off Fenwick Island. The fish weighed 18 lbs. 8 oz. on the scale at Fenwick Tackle.



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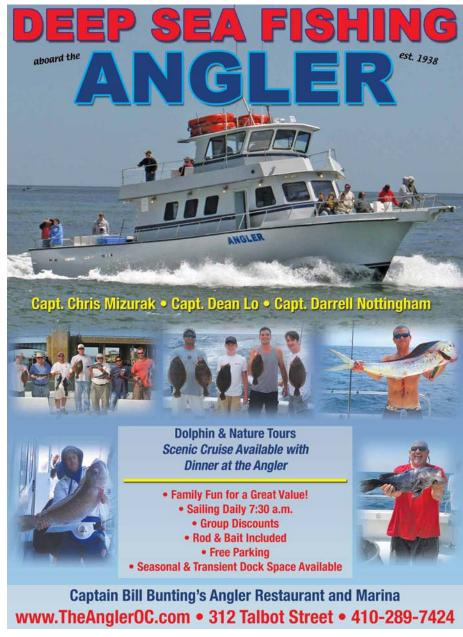
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In spite of wearing these stylish pink gloves, Judy Scheitlien captured this 3 lb. 8 oz. sea bass while fishing on the headboat, "Angler" with Capt. Chris Mizurak and mate Dean Lo. The knothead was hooked on a strip of squid at a natural reef. The "Angler" can be found at Capt. Bill Bunting's Angler's Dock.



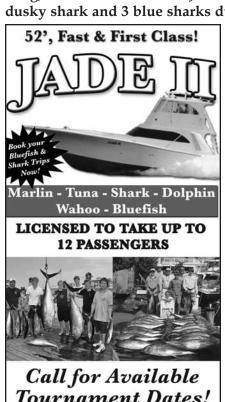
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The first thresher shark of the year was brought to the scale at Ake Marine on Sunday by the crew on the "Shark Killer". Angler Charlie Lutes of Delmar, MD boated the 178 pounder after hooking it on a strip of bluefish at the Fingers. Charlie was fishing with Don King, Andrew Culver and John Menzel. The crew also released a dusky shark and 3 blue sharks during the trip.



It has been a tough pick for sea bass fishermen since the reopening of the season on May 19th, but on this day Philip Daukzsewicz of Frederick, MD landed a 4 lb. sea bass and Susan Hankins, also from Frederick, MD caught a 2 lb. 12 oz. knothead. The fish were caught while using squid at a natural reef during a trip aboard the headboat, "Angler" with Capt. Chris Mizurak and mate Dean Lo.



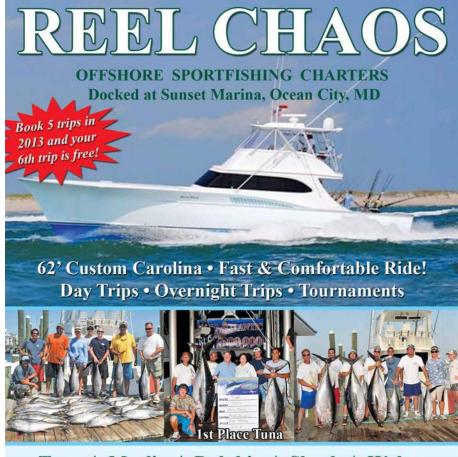
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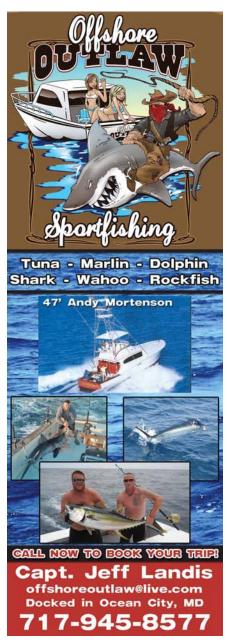
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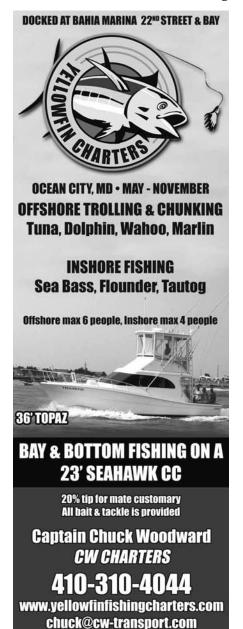


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Anglers who were lucky enough to be fishing around the South Jetty on Friday morning hooked into some nice size stripers. Zach Goodrich from Stevensville, MD landed himself a 48-inch, 38 lb. linesider and fellow anglers Tim and Ben Goodrich, both from Stevensville, MD and John Sovero from Easton, MD also put some fish in the box, all while casting bucktails. Pictured at Ake Marine.





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Paul Coughlin from Oyster Bay Tackle was fishing with Charlie Donohue and Brian Mattingly on the "Lucky One" when he captured this 23-inch flounder during the outgoing tide in the Thorofare. The fish was hooked on a minnow and squid combination and weighed 5 lbs. on the scale at Oyster Bay Tackle.





Fearless junior anglers, Emily Dukes and Kierston Passwaters, tangled with these big dogfish sharks, weighing 12.6 and 15.8 lbs., while fishing with bunker at the Outer Wall. Photo courtesy of Lewes Harbour Marina.



The Indian River Inlet has produced some nice catches of stripers recently as shown by the pair captured by John Pilcicki of Herndon, VA. The fish measured 31.5 and 33inches and were hooked on Storm lures. Photo courtesy of Fenwick Tackle.



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Delaware Fishing Report

- by Larry Jock



The wind never seemed to stop blowing last week. Actually, it seems like it hasn't stopped since last November! However, nice catches of stripers, black drum, flounder and weakfish made it worthwhile for anglers able to make it out on the water.

We did see the first thresher shark caught on Sunday by a boat out of Ocean City. They brought back a 178 pounder from the Fingers. Other boats that headed towards the Marine Electric and the Jackspot didn't fare well, managing only a few blue sharks and a couple of bluefish. Seems like the water temperature is still just too cold, hovering in the upper 50's on the inshore fishing grounds.

Mike Behney at Rick's Bait & Tackle reported the best action for his customers came from the Indian River Inlet on Thursday night when stripers were all over the place. Most were caught on Storm lures and bucktails. Mike also said that a few flounder, shad and small black drum were caught from the pier at Massey's Landing last week. The back bays also saw some life with a few flounder being hooked and good catches of snapper bluefish for anglers using spec rigs. He also mentioned



These two cool cats showed everyone how it is done! Dylan Churchill and Brenden Fouts landed 3 keeper flounder and 8 throwbacks while drifting minnows and shiners in the Lewes Canal. Their largest fish measured 19-inches. Photo courtesy of Lewes Harbour Marina.

that the weakfish bite at the Outer Wall in Lewes was good and he had John Albring from Hanover, PA stop in the shop with a 27-inch, 6 lb. weakie that he caught while tossing a Storm shad in the Indian River Inlet.

At Hook'em & Cook'em and Hook'em & Cook'em Outfitters, Bert Adams was very excited about the outstanding striped bass bite in the Indian River Inlet on Wednesday and Thursday night. Fish in the 32 to 36-inch range were all over the Inlet and quite a few were caught. The bite was decent on Saturday morning at the end of the incoming tide and picked up again on Sunday for anglers fishing off the south side rocks and from the beach just south of the jetty. Bert said that a few bluefish were mixed in as well.

Ocean water is still a frigid

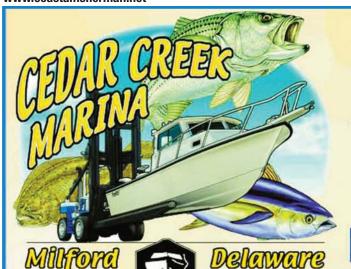
57 to 60-degrees and it hasn't helped surfcasters this spring as they continue to catch a few striped bass and black drum, but have been getting dominated by kingfish, spot, blowfish, skates and a lot of sharks. Unfortunately, the spring run for surf fishermen has been a big disappointment this year.

Sea bass fishing has been tough with most boats staying in the slip due to windy weather. When you can get out, the bite isn't red hot but anglers are catching enough for dinner. Water temperature on the bottom has been hovering around 44-degrees.

Joe Morris at Lewes Harbour Marina said much of the holiday weekend was a blowout, but drum action was good during the week. Steve Barrell, George Bissey, and Tom Kuzsma joined Captain Ted on the "Indian" for some drumming at the Coral Beds on Monday evening. After six big boomers were in the box, including Tom's 82.7 pound whopper, they decided to call it quits. Ted noted the best bite took place before it got dark. Mark Butler was fishing the Coral Beds Wednesday night aboard the "Indian" when he landed the largest drum brought to the dock so far this spring. Butler's behemoth tipped the scales at 93 pounds. Captain Brian did some drum fishing this week aboard the "Lil' Angler II", and among the

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Tautog	January 1, 2013 Mike Acito "Morning Star" Artificial Reef	January 1, 2012 John Murter "Morning Star" Artificial Reef	White Marlin	None Reported	May 27, 2012 Grant Clubb "Chain Reaction II" Baltimore Canyon
Striped Bass	January 1, 2013 Charlie Sitskorn "Slack Grabber" Little Fenwick	January 1, 2012 Josh Fallon "Patty Wagon II" Little Gull	Blue Marlin	None Reported	May 28, 2012 John Elmes "Reel Desire" Washington Canyon
Weakfish	April 28, 2013 Joel Robinson Lewes Beach	May 12, 2012 Adam Ford Broadkill Beach	Bluefin Tuna	May 12, 2013 Chris Gaba "Hook'n Up" Baltimore Canyon	April 29, 2012 Mike Sears "Wrangler" Baltimore Canyon
Flounder	April 1, 2013 Kevin Weber "Patty Wagon" Sinepuxent Bay	April 14, 2012 Aric Gilley "Martini Time" Thorofare	Yellowfin Tuna	May 17, 2013 Kenny Twilley "Muff Diver" Baltimore Canyon	May 11, 2012 Eric Myers "Foolish Pleasures" Baltimore Canyon
Bluefish	April 21, 2013 Noah Graulich Cape Henlopen State Park	May 13, 2012 Big Bird Cropper Rt. 50 Bridge	Longfin Tuna	None Reported	None Reported
Black Drum	April 11, 2013 Bill Powell Assateague Surf	April 20, 2012 Lennie Foxwell Assateague Surf	Bigeye Tuna	None Reported	June 9, 2012 Matt Boomer "Four Eights" Wilmington Canyon
Sheepshead	None Reported	May 26, 2012 Robert Reno "Stroker" African Queen	Dolphin	None Reported	May 1, 2012 Eric Polansky "Always Late Too" Baltimore Canyon
Thresher Shark	May 26, 2013 Charlie Lutes "Shark Killer" Fingers	May 26, 2012 Baron Daiker "Tuna Tango" Fingers	Wahoo	None Reported	May 27, 2012 Michael Willis "Karen Leigh" Baltimore Canyon

Delaware report, cont'd.

fish his patrons landed were citation boomers of 60.9 pounds for Scott Dostaz, and 62.5 pounds for Larry Grimm. The fleet of New Jersey boats that had been anchoring on the Coral Beds off Slaughter Beach thinned way out, likely indicative that a drum bite has started on the other side of the Delaware Bay. Spots such as the Pin Top, Horseshoe and Tussey's Slough usually are productive.

Anglers not targeting drum had encounters with the big critters as well. Robert Perholtz was casting a pink Gulp! along the Inner Wall Tuesday when he hooked and landed 72.6 pound a specimen on 10 pound test line. The drum nearly covered the whole floor of the jon boat he was fishing from. Just to prove it was skill and not luck, the very next day, Robert boated a 63.3 pound black drum using pink Gulp! on the same 10 pound spinning gear.

Fishermen in search of seatrout had success while working structure such as the Roosevelt Jetties, Ferry Wall Inner Breakwater. and Tossing artificials such as Gulp!, Bass Assassins, Fin-S-MirrOLures Fish, and paddletail worms were effective for weakfish. Daybreak and dusk were good times to try. Zach Brown brought in a beautiful 5.66 pound trout he captured while casting a pink Gulp!

from the beach near Cape Henlopen Pier.

Casters fishing with bloodworms, clams and Fishbites along Lewes Beach told of seeing some croakers, blowfish, kingfish, spot and bluefish. The surf bite at Herring Point cooled off compared to last week, but an occasional striper or drum was pulled from the suds by those baiting with bunker or clams.

Several stripers were taken in the Indian River Inlet during the week by jetty jocks throwing Storm Shads from the rocks during nighttime tides, and at daybreak. Stripers also started to show around the rock walls off Lewes before the weekend blow. **Boaters** casting Bombers, X-Raps, Rat-L-Traps and Stretch 12 plugs hooked nice bass. Paul Matthews managed a 22 pound linesider by working a swimming plug at the Ice Breakers.

Rough seas kept sea bassers from getting to the ocean wrecks and reefs most days, but the crew aboard "Katydid" captured a limit of 160 bass, along with about 30 nice ling and a pair of decent cod. Because of the wind, they only made it to Site 11 the next trip, where the group put 70 keepers in the box. A lot of fish were caught, but most were shy of the 12.5 inch minimum.

Until next week, tight lines!



Donna Smith joined Todd and Colleen Woolley from Saratoga Springs, NY for a flounder fishing trip and ended up with 4 in the box after drifting in the bay behind Assateague Island near the duck blinds. The fish were caught on pink and white Gulp! artificial baits, with the largest flattie measuring 21-inches. The trio was fishing on the charter boat, "Get Sum" with Capt. Nick Clemente and mate Lizzy Brittingham. Pictured at the Ocean City Fishing Center.





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Greg Flynn of Bethany Beach, DE has certainly put his time in this spring, surf fishing every day since April, and it finally paid off when he landed this 42-inch, 22.8 pounder while fishing with fresh bunker. Weighed at Hook'em & Cook'em Outfitters.



Rich Watts from Kent Island, MD was fishing with a custom made pink bucktail tipped with a strip of bluefish when he hooked this 24-inch flounder during a rainy day in the Thorofare.

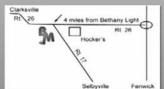
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WHAT'S THE LATEST NEWS IN MARINE DIGITAL CHARTING

By now, most of you have installed some kind GPS/plotter device on your boat. The latest trend has been for manufacturers to include detailed charting data built into your instrument. In many cases, chart is just fine. However, for those who want more detail, the option made available purchase additional charts to be plugged into your unit. The most common format is SD cards or micro SD cards.

Garmin offers their own brand of charting called "BlueCharts" and have an optional G2 Vision chart that shows satellite imagery. However, Garmin BlueCharts are only compatible with Garmin products.

There are two other leaders in the cartography field for marine application at this point in time and they are Navionics and C-Map (owned by Jeppesen). Let's take a look at these two more closely as they are the two popular ones that are compatible with many of the most prevalent GPS/plotters

in use today and they are highly competitive with each other. I am not favoring one over the other since both are good. It seems to be a matter of personal choice or, in some cases, which card format your particular plotter requires. Let's take a look (in alphabetical order) at C-Map.

Okay, now what does Navionics have to offer? This season, they are promoting three marine versions: Silver, Gold and Platinum charts. The Silver charts are built in to some models of equipment and are precursory versions that are not updated and contain little detail.

On the other hand, you have the new Gold Charts that seamlessly cover a large area such as our entire East Coast and islands and yet are able to zoom down to a resolution of 1 meter (3ft). They show tides & currents, port plans, user-selectable safety depth contour, marine services with phone numbers, navigation aids with XPlain and marsh areas. Gold charts cover multicountry areas called XL9 (XG in the Americas). Prices run around \$199.

Newly introduced is their

"Freshest Data" subscription that allows you to download additional charts and/or updates for latest changes in your current chart. It is free for one year following the purchase of the Navionics chart but, to take advantage of this free offer, you must have made the purchase within the previous two months. This is available on their 2D and 3D charts. Their 3D charts also offer satellite photography overlay, port photos and something called SonarChartsTM, a new high definition bathymetry map laver with sea bed detail not available on existing cartography, created integrating hydrographic office charts with data from **Navionics** proprietary surveys and sonar logs provided by Navionics Community users.

According to Jeppesen, C-MAP 4D is the only maritime chartplotting solution that completely you your customize digital navigation charts. You choose the content (MAX or 4D), and you choose when to purchase additional Value-Added-Data to enhance your boating sailing or experience. In addition to the same things contained in most charts, they offer 3D chart view, Satellite imagery with 2D and 3D overlay, digital raster cartography with both 2D and 3D and guardian alarm and easy

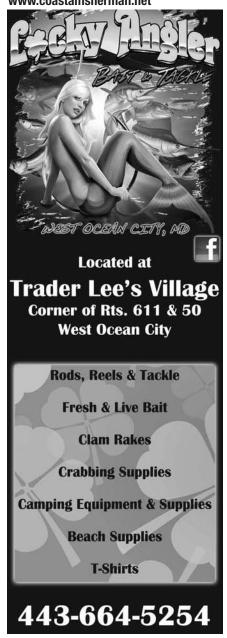
routing. It also offers socalled Value Added Data that constantly updates charts. For other charts, you can join their Club Jeppesen that entitles you to one free data update per year.

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The best way to select a chart (or perhaps select a unit because of the charting it uses) is to go online to their web sites for more detail or, better yet, go to a store that sells the products and look at the actual chart on a working They are verv competitive and offer wonderful charts to fit every boating enthusiast.

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Many anglers will probably recall that this past fall and winter there was much talk about proposed regulations that would increase minimum size for sharks that may be kept by fishermen from the current 54-inches fork length to a whopping 96-inch fork length. To put that in perspective, a 54-inch mako might weigh in around 70pounds while a 96-inch mako would likely tip the scales at over 350-pounds. Since few anglers have, or ever will, land a mako of that size and some species such as the blacktip shark never grow that large, the end result of such a change in regulations would effectively require that anglers release every shark they land.

The irony is that the proposal was not intended to provide additional conservation to species that

recreational fishermen typically choose to boat such as the makos and blacktips, but instead was supposed to help protect dusky sharks that the National Marine Fisheries "claims" Service (NMFS) recreational anglers are bringing in. Even though dusky sharks have been a prohibited species for twelve years, it's claimed that we fishermen continue to land them mistakenly, thinking that they are some other "allowable" type of shark.

Needless to say, when the proposal was made a lot of fishermen stood up to NMFS and claimed "hogwash" to both the new size limit and the assertions that we've been landing the thousands of duskies they say we have. Prompted by such a strong public outcry against the proposed regulations NMFS

backed off a bit and elected to "address the dusky shark overfishing and rebuilding plan in a proposed separate action" which gave them some breathing room to consider alternative actions rather than

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This whole mess was started last fall when the environmental group "Wild Earth Guardians" (based out of Colorado - of all places) filed a petition to have dusky sharks listed as an endangered species



Shark Species to Report: Atlantic sharpnose Finetooth

Atlantic sharpnose Blacknose Blacktip Blue Bonnethead Bull

Common thresher

Great hammerhead Lemon Nurse Oceanic whitetip

Smooth dogfish Smooth hammerhead Spinner Tiger

Shortfin mako

Porbeagle Scalloped hammerhead

Prohibited Shark Species:

Atlantic angel
Basking
Bigeye sandtiger
Bigeye sixgill
Bigeye thresher
Bignose
Caribbean sharpnose

Caribbean reef Dusky Galapagos Longfin mako Narrowtooth Night Sandbar Sandtiger Sevengill Silky Sixgill Smalltail Whale White sharks

pushed their original plan through in time for the 2013 fishing season.

So the fight was neither won nor lost, it was just postponed until after the summer. Between now and then you can bet that NMFS is hashing over their numbers and getting their ducks in a row so that "if" they deem it necessary to again propose such harsh restrictions on recreational anglers, they'll be prepared to respond to whatever argument come their way.

(ES). When such a petition is filed NMFS is by law required to respond and make the determination if there is evidence that such a listing might be warranted. If you recall a few years ago such a petition was filed for white marlin and it was deemed "not warranted" and the issue pretty much went away. At that time anglers came to realize that an ES listing for white marlin could have prevented them from doing any type of fishing that might, even by accident, hook a white marlin - such as



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www.coastalfisherman.net tuna fishing.

Recently, NMFS announced, "...we find that the petitions present substantial scientific or commercial information indicating that the petitioned action may be warranted for the Northwest Atlantic and Gulf of Mexico population of dusky shark..." So, unlike white marlin, the petition for an ES listing of dusky sharks was not dismissed. Not just shark anglers, but EVERYONE who fishes the ocean had better pay attention to this issue because if dusky sharks get an ES listing it might affect all of us, including those who troll, chunk, jig, bottom fish, surf fish or put any kind of baited hook or lure in the saltwater. An ES listing of ANY kind of fish in our local waters could be devastating to recreational and our commercial fisheries!

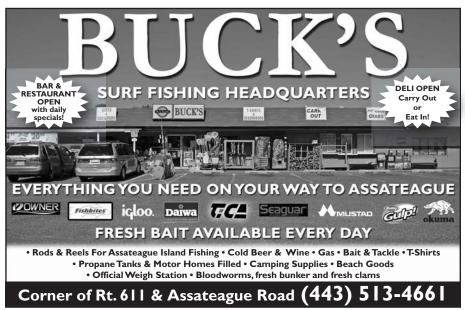
As I reported this winter, a huge part of the problem with shark management is and always has been the poor identification skills of fishermen. So many sharks are caught by anglers who go on to report that they boated or released one species that was in fact something else, resulting in catch data fishery managers have been using over the years being anything but spot-on accurate. Although anyone who targets sharks should make the effort to know what they might catch, no one can expect all anglers to be experts at shark identification, because many sharks are caught accidentally by those who have no intention of hooking one when they leave the dock. None of this is good for shark management, but it's just the

way it is.

To help alleviate some of the uncertainly of reported shark landings, this year Maryland DNR will be requiring that all sharks caught and kept by recreational anglers be tagged in the same manor that bluefin tuna and billfish have been tagged during the last few years. The process will require that before a shark can be unloaded from a boat, a catchcard will have to be filled out and turned in to an appropriate dock office or tackle shop. When the card is turned in the angler will be given a plastic tag to put around the shark's tail to indicate that the catch has been recorded and that it is OK to be removed from the boat. Surely some anglers won't be happy about having yet "another" regulation being thrown at them, but the hassle will be worth the effort because the information provided by the tagging program will help fisherv managers make decisions based on fact rather than the Fairy Tales some of them are working with now.

This winter fishermen were granted a temporary "stay of execution" on the new shark regulations but the issue is definitely not over, it's just on hold until NMFS can hash things out a bit more. Hopefully a little bit of "good" data from Maryland anglers will help steer NMFS in the right direction as they move forward to address dilemma with dusky sharks.

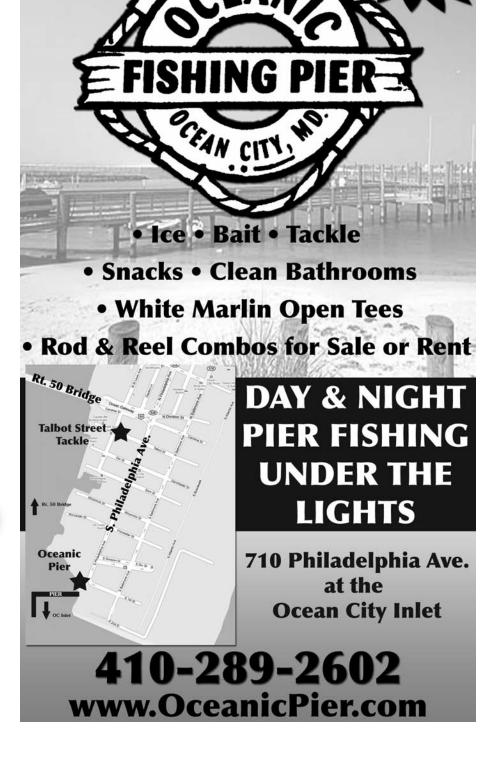
Captain Mark Sampson is an outdoor writer and captain of the charter boat "Fish Finder", docked at the Ocean City Fishing Center.





After trying for 13 years, Capt. Mark Sampson of West Ocean City, MD and captain of the charter boat, "Fish Finder", finally caught and released a permit while fly fishing in the Keys over the winter. Congratulations, Mark!

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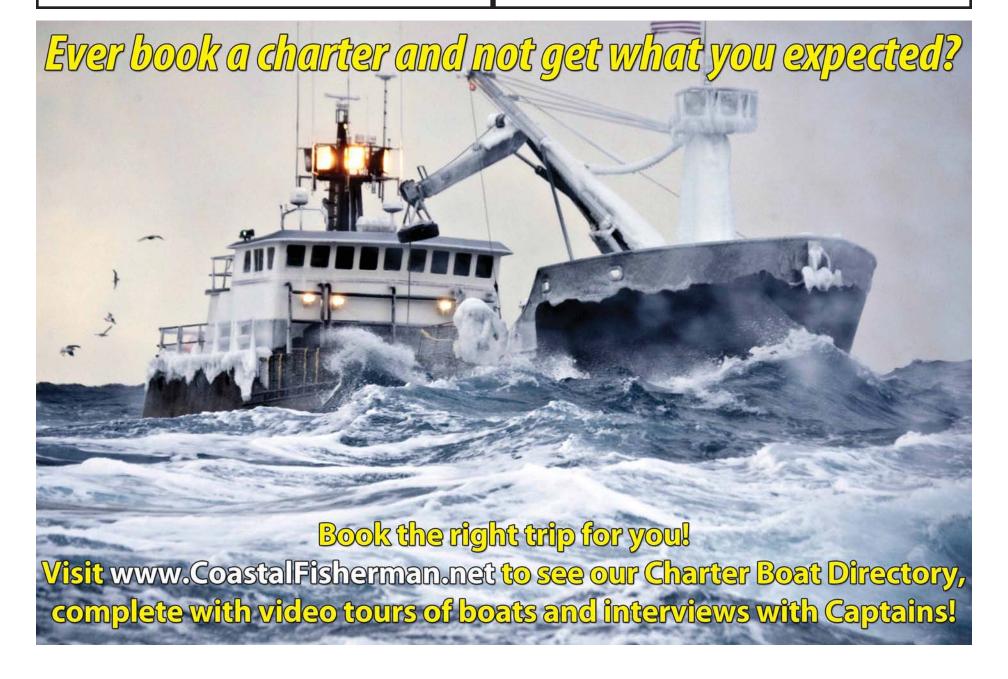
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	MD	<u>DE</u>
Atlantic Spadefish	24"	-
Black Drum	48"	50 lbs. or 45"
Bluefish	34"	14 lbs. or 33"
Blue Marlin **	Any Size	Any Size
Cobia	44"	-
Croaker	18"	3 lbs. or 19"
Dolphin	45"	15 lbs. or 41"
Flounder	24"	7 lbs. or 25"
Golden Tilefish	28"	35 lbs. or 40"
Kingfish (Northern Whiting)	14"	1 lb. or 13"
King Mackerel	40"	10 lbs. or 36"
Red Drum *	Any Size	45"
Sailfish *	Any Size	-
Seabass	20"	3 lbs. or 17"
Sheepshead	20"	8 lbs. or 22"
Spanish Mackerel	22"	5 lbs. or 22"
Speckled Trout	24"	-
Striped Bass	40"	30 lbs. or 40"

^{*} Only released fish are eligible in Maryland program

	MD	<u>DE</u>
Shark:		
Blue Shark *	Any Size	100 lbs. or 66"
Hammerhead *	Any Size	100 lbs. or 66"
Mako *	Any Size	100 lbs. or 66"
Thresher *	Any Size	100 lbs. or 66"
Tiger *	Any Size	100 lbs. or 66"
Swordfish	Any Size	Any Size
Tautog	24"	7 lbs. or 25"
Tuna:		
Longfin Albacore	36"	30 lbs. or 32"
False Albacore	24"	12 lbs. or 26"
Bigeye ***	60"	70 lbs. or 48"
Bluefin ***	60"	100 lbs. or 60"
Yellowfin ***	50"	70 lbs. or 48"
Wahoo	60"	35 lbs. or 40"
Weakfish	24"	3 lbs. or 20"
White Marlin **	Any Size	Any Size

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Sea Bass with Mustard Crust

3 TBSP. Dijon mustard 3 TBSP. extra-virgin olive

1 TBSP. minced garlic

1 TBSP. fresh thyme leaves, chopped

2 tsp. balsamic vinegar

1 tsp. fresh marjoram leaves

1/4 tsp. salt

1/8 tsp. pepper

4 sea bass fillets, skin on

1 lemon, thinly sliced into rounds

Preheat oven to 400 degrees.

In a bowl, combine the

mustard, 2 TBSP. of the oil, garlic, thyme, vinegar, marjoram, salt and pepper and mix well.

of oil and place in roasting pan, skin side down.

onto the fish and lay the lemon slices on over the top.

Drizzle with the remaining 2 1/2 tsp. oil and roast until the fish is cooked through, about 20 minutes.

Serves 4-6.

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Clam and Hot Italian Sausage Soup

1 cup fresh clams,

Rub the fish with 1/2 tsp.

Brush mustard mixture

12 oz. hot Italian sausage

chopped

1/2 lb. fresh mushrooms, chopped

3 cups tomato sauce

1 (16 oz.) can chopped tomatoes

1 (8 oz.) bottle clam juice

1 tsp. dried basil

2 tsp. garlic, minced

1 TBSP. dried parsley

In a large skillet, cook and crumble sausage; drain well.

Combine sausage and remaining ingredients in a 4 quart soup pot.

Simmer for at least 30 minutes. Serve hot.

Serves 6.

Baked Weakfish

2 weakfish fillets, butterflied

1/2 tsp. seasoned salt

1/2 tsp. pepper

1/2 tsp. celery salt

1 tsp. dried basil

1 tsp. dried oregano

1 TBSP. fresh lemon juice

3 TBSP butter, melted

400 Preheat oven to degrees.

Arrange fish in a greased 9 x 13 baking dish, skin side down.

In a small bowl, mix dry seasonings together.

Sprinkle over fish, pressing lightly to adhere to fillets.

Drizzle with lemon, then butter.

Bake 20 minutes.

Weakfish can also grilled.

Serves 2.

Striped Bass au Gratin

6 striped bass fillets

1 lb. scallops

3 cups water

1/2 small onion, sliced

1/2 small onion, minced

1/2 lemon, sliced

1 TBSP. fresh basil

2 TBSP. butter

1/4 cup green pepper, chopped

1/2 lb. mushrooms, sliced

1/4 cup Panko bread crumbs

Boil lemon and 1/2 sliced onion in water.

Add basil; cook 5 minutes. Add rockfish and scallops; poach 5 minutes.

Remove, break apart the fish, reserving the liquid, but discarding the lemon and onion.

In a saucepan, saute the minced onion and pepper in butter; add the mushrooms.

Sauce:

1 cup butter

1 cup flour

2 cups cream

2 cups fish stock

1/2 tsp. dry mustard

1/2 cup Swiss cheese or Gruyere

1/4 cup dry white wine or sherry

Salt and pepper





Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

Melt the butter in a saucepan and slowly whisk in the flour.

Add the cream and stock, stirring until thickened.

Add the mustard, cheese, wine, salt and pepper.

Combine the fish, vegetables and sauce.

Place in baking dish; cover with Panko and bake for 35 minutes.

Serves 6-8.

Crab Gumbo

1 1/2 lbs. crab meat
1 medium onion, chopped
1 stalk celery, chopped
2 cloves garlic, crushed
1/2 stick butter
1 large can whole tomatoes
1/2 lb okra, trimmed
1 bay leaf

1 tsp. salt1/2 tsp. thyme1/2 tsp. cayenne pepper3 cups cooked rice

In a large stock pot cook the okra, onion and celery in butter until tender.

Add the garlic, tomatoes and spices.

Simmer for one hour. Add the crab meat. Serve over rice. Serves 6.

Marinated Bluefish

2 1/2 lbs. bluefish fillets 1/2 cup olive oil Juice of one lemon 3 garlic cloves, chopped Salt and pepper 3 TBSP. fresh rosemary, chopped 3 TBSP. fresh oregano, chopped

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Hollie Melhorn from Elizabethtown, PA caught this 18 1/4-inch flounder while fishing with silversides off the Cape Henlopen Pier. Photo courtesy of Bill's Sport Shop.





The Galley, cont'd. 5 ripe tomatoes, sliced

Preheat oven to 425 degrees.

Rinse and pat dry the fillets.

Place the fish in a shallow dish.

Combine the olive oil, lemon juice, garlic, salt and pepper.

Add half of the fresh herbs and pour over fillets, making sure each piece is well coated.

Marinate in refrigerator for at least one hour.

When ready to cook, drain the marinade and bake uncovered for 8 to 10 minutes.

If you prefer, broil the fish instead of baking it.

To serve, place the fillets on a bed of sliced tomatoes, sprinkle with the remaining herbs and drizzle with olive oil.

Serves 6.

Scalloped Oyster Casserole

1 pint oysters2 cups coarse cracker crumbs1 stick butter1/4 cup grated cheddar cheese

Half and half

Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

Drain oysters and reserve the liquor.

Combine the crumbs and butter.

Spread 1/3 of the crumbs in the bottom of a small casserole.

Cover with 1/2 of the oysters.

Sprinkle with cheese; add 1/3 crumbs and add remaining oysters.

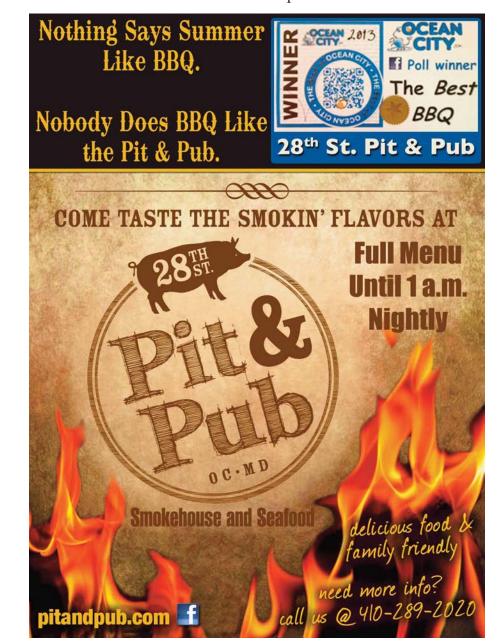
Add enough half and half to the oyster liquid to make 1 cup.



Charles and Steven Nichols joined Spencer and Stormy Neff for a trip aboard the charter boat, "Lucky Break" with Capt. Jason Mumford and ended up catching 5 black drum on clams by the Assateague Bridge. The "Lucky Break" is docked at Frontier Town.



Trying to load the freezer for the Queen's arrival in a couple of weeks, Kevin "The King" Weber snuck out to the South Jetty on Friday morning with his trusty septor rig and nailed these 2 striped bass measuring 34 and 37-inches. Pictured at Bahia Marina.





This 22-inch 3 lb. 7 oz. weakfish was pulled from the Broadkill River by Nate Yiengst of Lebanon, PA. Nate hooked the trout on a MirrOLure and weighed his catch at Bill's Sport Shop.

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Sprinkle with rest of crumbs.

Bake for 30-40 minutes until brown and bubbling. Serves 4.

Fried Clams

6 cups shucked clams

4 eggs, beaten

1 cup milk

1 tsp. salt

1 cup flour

1 cup cornmeal

1 tsp. salt

1/2 tsp. pepper

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In a small bowl, beat eggs and milk.

In pie plate combine the flour, cornmeal, salt and pepper.

Dredge the clams in the milk mixture and then the flour mixture.

Heat the oil in a skillet; fry

the clams for 1 minute and remove with a slotted spoon.

Drain on paper towels.

Serve with tartar sauce, seafood sauce or lemon slices.

Serves 6.

Seared Scallops with Lemon-Butter Sauce

1 1/2 lbs. scallops

1/4 tsp. salt

1/4 tsp. pepper

1/2 cup sweet white wine

2 TBSP. fresh parsley,

chopped

1 TBS. minced shallots

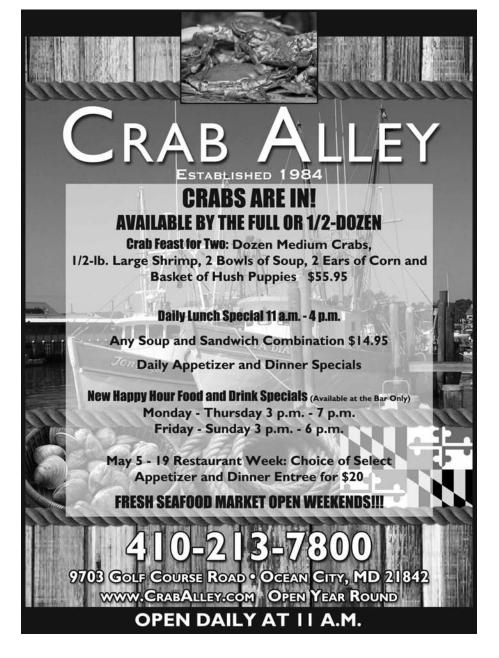
2 tsp. grated fresh lemon rind

2 TBSP. butter

Pat scallops dry with paper towels; sprinkle with salt and pepper.

Heat a large non-stick skillet over medium-high heat.

Add scallops; cook 2-3



minutes on each side.

Remove scallops from pan and keep warm.

Add wine and next 3 ingredients to pan, scraping pan to loosen browned bits.

Add butter; cook 2 minutes until sauce is slightly thick.

Return scallops to pan; cook 2 minutes.

Serve scallops with sauce. Serves 6.

Sea Bass Fillets in a Bath of Garlic

6 sea bass fillets
Salt to taste, plus 1 tsp.
Pepper, to taste, plus 1/2
tsp.

8 TBSP. olive oil

20 cloves garlic, thinly sliced

1 dried chili pepper of choice, seeded and chopped

2/3 cup fish stock or bottled clam juice

Juice of 3 limes 1/2 cup fresh parsley, chopped

Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

Sprinkle fillets with salt and pepper.

Place a large cast-iron or other heave bottomed frying pan over medium-high heat.

When hot, add 3 TBSP. of olive oil.

Add the fish; sear, turning once, until lightly golden on both sides, 1-2 minutes.

Place the fillets in a shallow baking dish and place in oven to finish cooking, 3-5 minutes.

Add the remaining 5 TBSP. of oil to the same pan over medium heat.

Add the garlic, 1 tsp. salt and 1/2 tsp. pepper; saute 2 minutes.

Add the chili pepper; saute for 1-2 minutes longer.

Add fish stock or clam juice and any juices that collected in fry pan holding the fillets and raise heat to medium-high.

Boil until reduced by half. Add lime juice and parsley; bring to a boil.

Remove from heat.

To serve, place fish on a serving platter and pour sauce over fillets.

Serves 6.

Flying Fish Cocktail

2 parts gin1 part orange flavored brandy1 part lemon juice1 part peach liqueurLemon-lime soda

Fill shaker with ice cubes. Add lemon juice, orange flavored brandy, gin and peach liqueur.

Shake well and strain into

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a chilled highball glass filled with ice cubes.

Top with lemon-lime soda.

Flying Fish Cocktail (version #2)

1 3/4 oz. gin 3/4 oz. orange curacao 1/4 oz. maraschino liqueur 1 dash peach bitters

Stir all ingredients in a mixing glass with ice and strain

Serve in a cocktail glass.

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Collin Macomber from Bishopville, MD muscled in this 201 lb. make shark after hooking it on a whole mackerel in 30 fathoms behind the Hot Dog. Collin was fishing on the "All In" with his dad, Curtis Macomber, his brother, Colby Macomber, Steve DeLong and Capt. Steve Moore when the 80-inch make hit the first line dropped in the water and took 20 minutes to get to the boat. Weighed at the Ocean City Fishing Center.



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Anthony and Robin Principe from Whaleyville, MD caught 2 flounder in the bay behind the Ocean City Airport. The fish measured 17.5 and 18.5-inches and were caught on live minnows.

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Anthony and Robin Principe from Whaleyville, MD caught 2 flounder in the bay behind the Ocean City Airport. The fish measured 17.5 and 18.5-inches and were caught on live minnows.



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BLACK DRUM

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SHEEPSHEAD No limit



SUMMER FLOUNDER

18" minimum 1/1 - 10/23 4 per person/day Closed 10/24 - 12/31



COBIA

No limit



SPECKLED TROUT

12" minimum No creel limit



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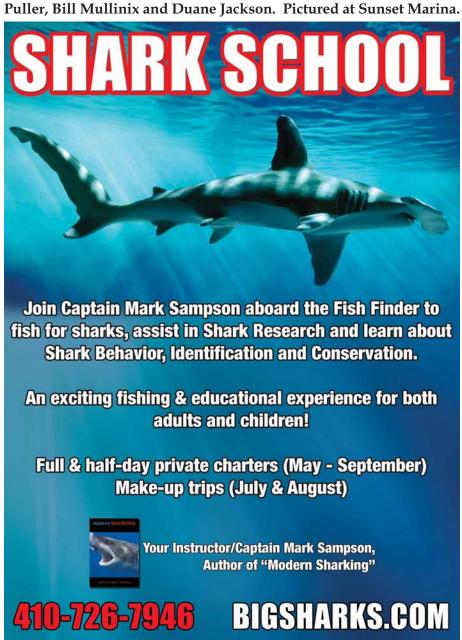
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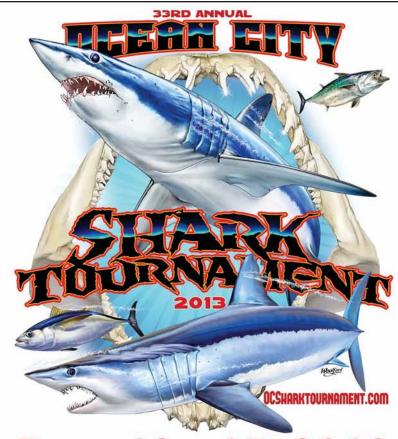


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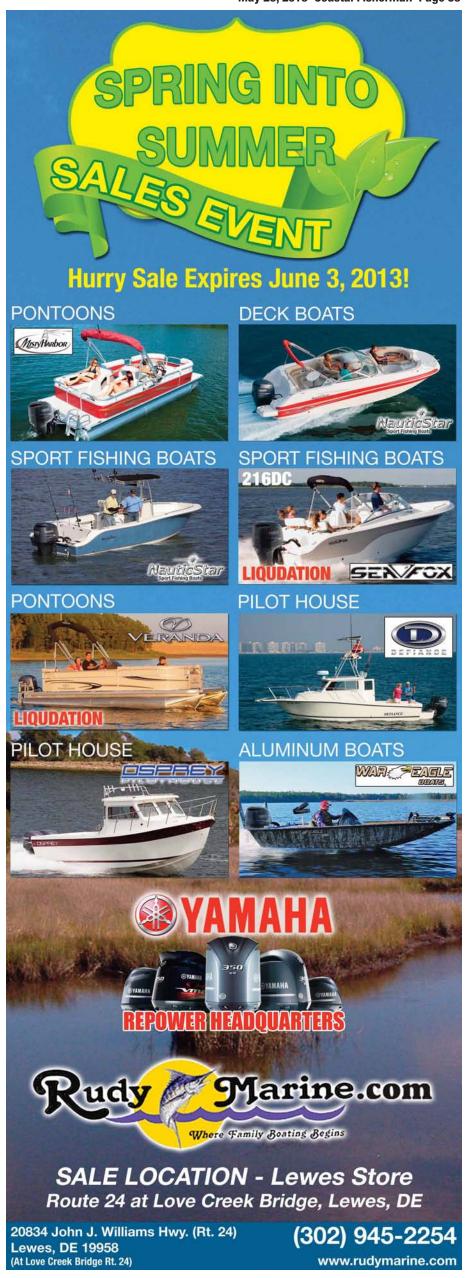
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Species	Ocean City	Delaware	Species	Ocean City	Delaware
Sea Bass	February 2, 2013 Jerry Thadenfelder "Morning Star" 5 lbs. 9 oz.	January 8, 2013 Mike Behney Cape May Rocks 5 lbs.	Mako Shark	May 27, 2013 Collin Macomber "All In" 201 lbs.	No Weights Reported
Tautog	February 6, 2013 Arthur Guido "Morning Star" 18 lbs. 6 oz.	May 10, 2013 Robbie Hummel Reef Site 11 14 lbs. 10 oz.	Thresher Shark	May 27, 2013 Mike Johnston Twin Wrecks 281 lbs.	No Weights Reported
Striped Bass	May 24, 2013 Zach Goodrich South Jetty 38 lbs.	April 29, 2013 Steven Matarese, Jr. Collins Beach 37 lbs. 12 oz.	Bluefin Tuna	May 17, 2013 Aaron McAdoo Baltimore Canyon 39 lbs. 8 oz.	May 12, 2013 Chris Gaba Baltimore Canyon 70 lbs.
Weakfish	May 16, 2013 Kate Yarzutkina Assateague Bridge 9 lbs. 3 oz.	April 28, 2013 Joel Robinson Lewes Beach 7 lbs.	Yellowfin Tuna	No Weights Reported	May 17, 2013 Mike Ransing Wilmington Canyon 60 lbs.
Speckled Trout	April 28, 2013 Big Bird Cropper Assateague Bridge 3 lbs. 8 oz.	No Weights Reported	Longfin Tuna	No Weights Reported	No Weights Reported
Flounder	May 10, 2013 Bob Ferguson Thorofare 6 lbs. 4 oz.	May 10, 2013 Donald Lewis Lewes Canal 6 lbs. 15 oz.	Bigeye Tuna	No Weights Reported	No Weights Reported
Bluefish	May 17, 2013 Dustin Dell Northside Park 11 lbs. 8 oz.	May 18, 2013 Chris Clifton Conquest Beach 9 lbs. 8 oz.	Dolphin	No Weights Reported	No Weights Reported
Sheepshead	No Weights Reported	No Weights Reported	Wahoo	No Weights Reported	No Weights Reported
Golden Tilefish	May 18, 2013 Sam Gass "Reel Desire" 44 lbs.	No Weights Reported	White Marlin	Most Release None Reported	es in One Day None Reported

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Tyler Matthews from Seaford, DE (pictured), Russell Luzier, Craig "The Legend" Costantino and Ben Overholt fished the Outer Wall in Lewes, DE and caught their limit of tautog in 3 hours. The fish measured between 15 and 20 1/2-inches and the largest weighed in at 7 lbs. 4 oz. All were caught on green crabs.





Virginia Fishing Report

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



Although some inclement weather has limited the access to the fishing grounds over the past week, the drum bite continues to keep anglers occupied. Most boats are reporting multiple hook-ups, with good catches of big red and black drum. The black drum continue to come from the Bayside of the Eastern Shore near Buoys 10, 13 and 16, where sea clams and chowder clams are working best. These beasts are also congregating around artificial islands the Chesapeake Bay Bridge Tunnel (CBBT), where they will mostly remain for the remainder of the season. Big red drum are still scouring the breakers and sloughs off the Eastern Shore barrier islands, while they are also mixing in with black drum among the shoals off Fisherman's Island and the 9-Foot Shoal area. Anglers are finding good luck in anywhere from 10 to 25-feet of water. A few boats are also experiencing good luck trolling spoons over the seaside shoals, especially near the Nautilus Shoal area.

Although there have been no confirmed catches, the much anticipated arrival of the cobia could occur any day now in local waters. Cobia hunters in North Carolina reported good catches last



Jason McNatt from Smyrna, DE was fishing from the beach of a Virginia barrier island when he hooked this 37-inch striper while using peeler crabs for bait.

week as they intercepted schools of fish heading north to the Chesapeake Bay.

Flounder action is still picking up, but there is room for improvement in the lower Bay. Folks caught some fish at the CBBT last week, but most

of the action is still coming from the more protected areas. Both Rudee and Lynnhaven Inlets are still giving up decent hauls of flatfish, with many flatties exceeding 20-inches last week. On the Eastern Shore, the flounder action out of Oyster is still good, with strips of squid and Gulp baits working best in Sand Shoal Inlet lately.

Anglers working the Lynnhaven River and basin area are scoring with some nice speckled trout, along with some good puppy drum. One speckled trout guru reports that speck fishing on the Elizabeth River showed promise last week. Although most days are pretty spotty, he had a very good day recently with most fish pushing from

23 to 28-inches. Mobjack Bay was also very productive last week, with responsive fish measuring to over 26-inches hitting mostly topwater lures. Puppy drum and school-sized striped bass are also hitting in these same locations.

Big bluefish continue their reign of the lower Bay inlets and CBBT area, with many of these choppers measuring over 30-inches. Striped bass are still a good choice, with catches of rockfish to over 44-inches coming from the HRBT and the islands of the CBBT. Be sure to review the regulations for these fish.

Croaker continue to give pier anglers a run for their money as small to medium-sized hardheads take squid and bloodworm offerings off Ocean View, Willoughby and Buckroe lately. Some decent sized sea mullet are also in the mix. A few gray trout weighing up to 3-pounds are still lurking around the HRBT, but you can only keep one fish per person.

With sea bass season now open, boats are reporting some decent catches, with some fish pushing to 4 and 5-pounds coming from both offshore and near shore structures. Reports of spadefish around the islands and pilings of the CBBT and at the Chesapeake Light Tower are trickling in, but the water needs to warm up a few more degrees for the fish to begin biting. Sheepshead were also spotted around the CBBT last week.

The offshore trolling scene should heat up soon off Virginia. In Carolina waters, the offshore fleet is enjoying plenty of good gaffer action, with wahoo and nice yellowfin tuna adding to the mix. A few billfish are beginning to make things interesting as they enter trolling spreads. Hopefully, this trend will continue to move north to Virginia waters.

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



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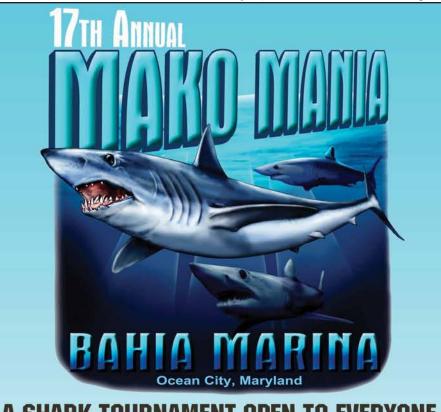


Justin Lynch reeled in this 36-inch chopper bluefish after hooking it on a chunk of fresh bunker from the surf in North Ocean City. Photo courtesy of Oyster Bay Tackle.



While fishing off the beach in Fenwick Island, Josh Mercer of South Bethany Beach, DE landed this 37-inch, 16 lb. 13 oz. striper after hooking it on a chunk of cut bunker.





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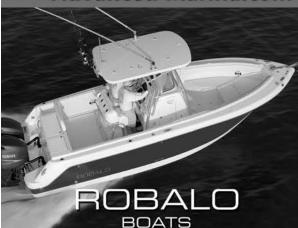
Ken Swinehart put down the shoo-fly pie and ventured down from Lancaster, PA for a sea bass trip aboard the charter boat, "Karen Sue" with Capt. John Nedelka. Ken ended up catching this 21 1/4-inch, 3 lb. 8 oz. sea bass on ocean structure with a chunk of clam and weighed his catch at Hook'em & Cook'em.

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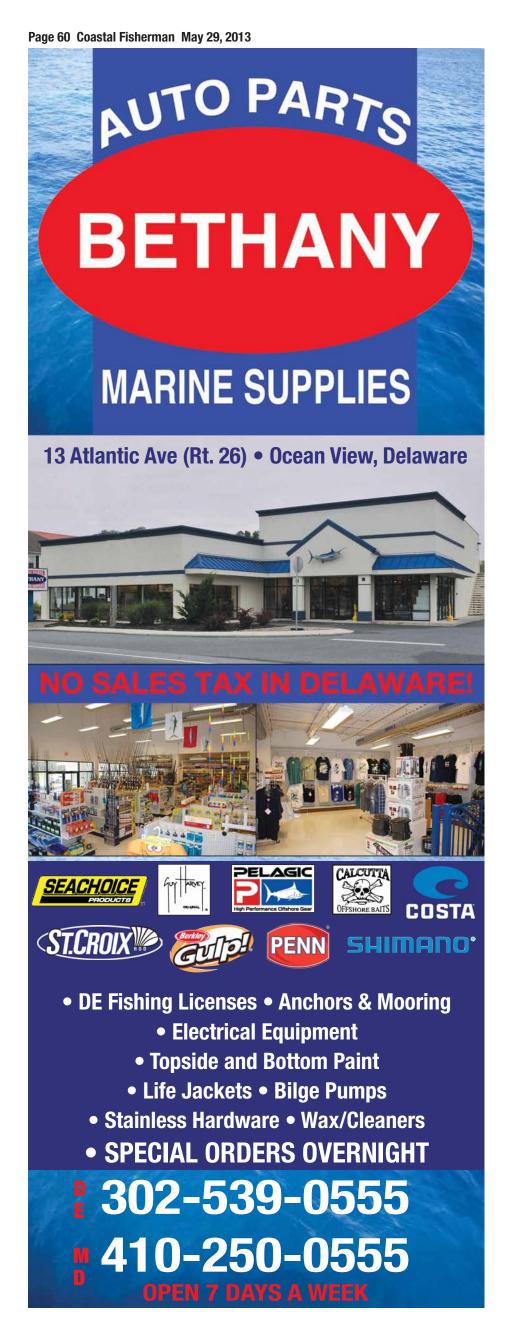






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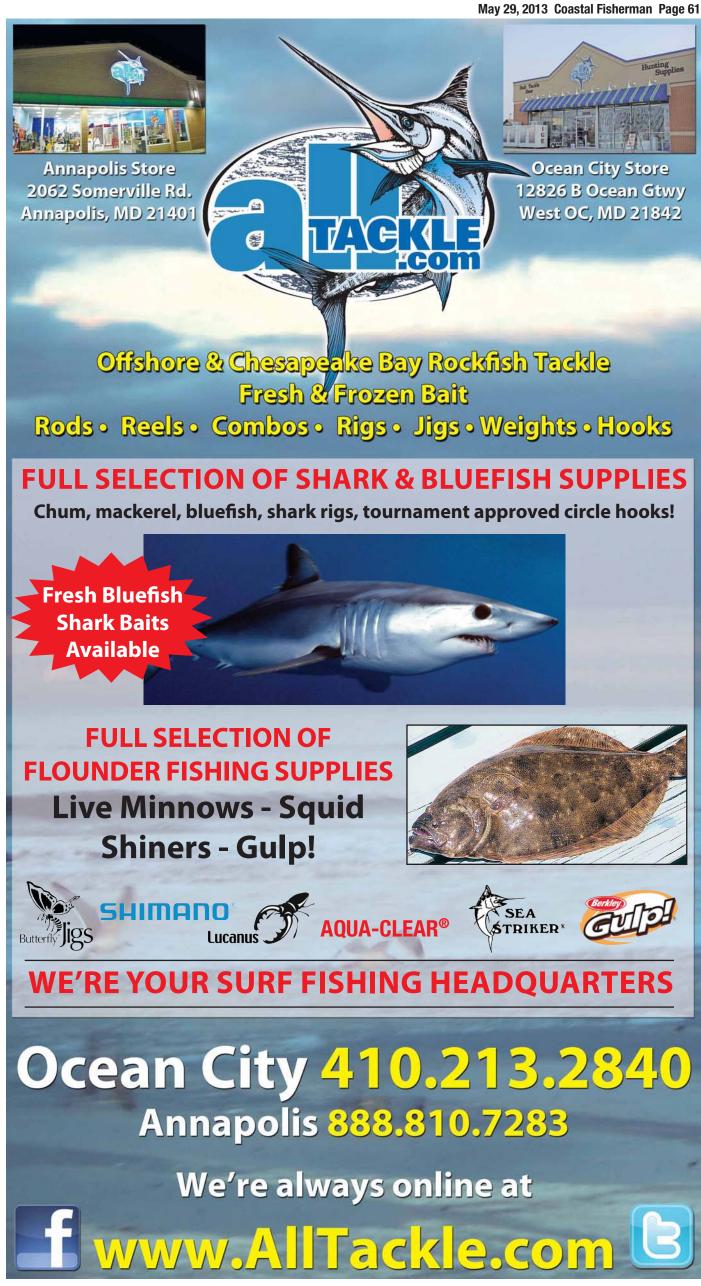
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Michelle Humphress from Berlin, MD caught this 18 1/2inch flounder while drifting a **Swimming** Mullet behind Frontier Town. Photo courtesy of Lucky Angler Bait & Tackle.



Dan Conroy from Woodbridge, VA was doing some night fishing off the Rt. 50 Bridge when he caught this 43inch striper while tossing a pink Zoom bait during the outgoing tide. The fish weighed in at an even 21 lbs. at Oyster Bay Tackle.



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In early May, Yvonne Pruitt from Salisbury, MD caught her limit of flounder (2 pictured) while fishing with Steve Wagner in the Thorofare. Yvonne's 2 largest fish measured 21 and 24-inches.

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Bob Key caught and released this female tautog, estimated at 11 lbs., while fishing with green crabs at the African Queen reef site. Bob was fishing aboard the headboat, "Morning Star" with Capt. Monty Hawkins and mates Mike Kinder and Jake Shaffer.





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Zach Brown was casting a pink Gulp! Swimming Mullet from the beach inside Cape Henlopen when he hooked into this 5 lb. 11 oz. weakfish. Weighed at Lewes Harbour Marina.



Paul Whary and Punch Steinhart were fishing at high tide in the Thorofare when they caught this pair of flounder, measuring 20 and 23-inches, on Gulp! and minnow combinations.



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Awards Banquet: June 23, 6:30 p.m.

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5th Annual OCMC Ladies' Tournament

Chairmen: Franky Pettolina & Amanda Shick Registration: August 1,6 p.m. Fishing Days: (1 of 2) August 2 & 3 Awards Banquet: August 3, 6:30 p.m.

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31st Annual Canyon Kick Off

Chairmen: Bill Regan & Annette Cropper Registration: July 3, 6:30 p.m. Fishing Days: (2 of 3) July 5, 6 & 7 Awards Banquet: July 7, 6:30 p.m.

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Awards Banquet: Sept. I, 6:30 p.m.

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9th Annual Kid's Classic

Chairmen: Bill Regan, Annette Cropper & Pat Svehla Registration: July 19, 6:30 p.m. Fishing Days: (1 or 2 of 2) July 20 & 21 Sunday Carnival & Awards: July 21, 5 - 8 p.m.

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35th Annual Challenge Cup

Chairman: Jon C. Duffie Registration: Sept. 12, 7 p.m.

Fishing Days: (2 of 2) Sept. 13 & 14 Awards Banquet: Sept. 14 6:30 p.m.

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Tom Kuzsma grappled with this 82.7 lb. black drum after hooking it on a chunk of clam at the Coral Beds. Tom was fishing on the "Indian" with Capt. Ted Moulinier and weighed his catch at Lewes Harbour Marina.





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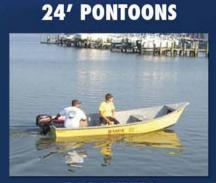
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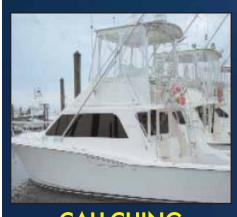
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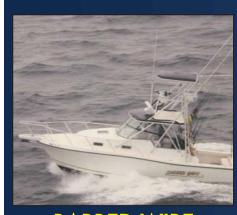
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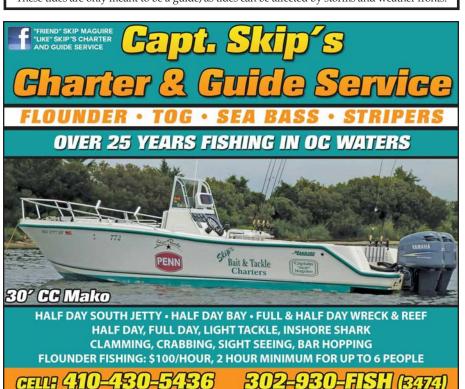
TIDES AND MOON PHASES

OCEAN CITY INLET

Wed. May 29	Low 06:00 am Low 06:04 pm	 High 12:19 pm
Thurs. May 30	Low 06:57 am Low 07:07 pm	High 12:51 am High 01:20 am
Fri. May 31 Last Quarter	Low 07:53 am Low 08:11 pm	High 01:50 am High 02:27 pm
Sat. June 1	Low 08:48 am Low 09:15 pm	High 02:52 am High 03:34 pm
Sun. June 2	Low 09:41 am Low 10:18 pm	High 03:52 am High 04:37 pm
Mon. June 3	Low 10:33 am Low 11:19 pm	High 04:47 am High 05:33 pm
Tues. June 4	Low 11:23 am	High 05:37 am High 06:21 pm
Wed. June 5	Low 12:14 am Low 12:10 pm	High 06:21 am High 07:06 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
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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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