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Tony Burr and Larry Watson of northern Virginia and Howard Deaughtry from Elkton, MD took an overnight trip to the Lindenkohl Canyon on Friday aboard the "Liquid Handler" and were rewarded with 3 bigeye tuna (pictured) and a yellowfin tuna. The fish were caught on trolled green machines with the bigeyes tipping the scale at 103, 155.2 and 170 lbs., and the yellowfin coming in at an even 45 lbs. The anglers also released a mako shark, estimated at 250 lbs., during the trip. Weighed at Hook'em & Cook'em in the Indian River Marina.

Double Lines

by Dale Timmons



You may have already read or heard about the fiasco that occurred at the recent Big Rock Marlin Tournament, but briefly, the "Citation," which caught the heaviest blue marlin with a new tournament record 883-pounder and was slated to win approximately \$1.2 million, was subsequently disqualified because one of the crew members did not have a North Carolina fishing license. The young man in question apparently told Captain Eric Holmes, angler Andy Thomasson and the rest of the crew that he had a license. He then tried to buy one on his way to the scales after the fish was caught, but he failed a polygraph and North Carolina Division of Marine Fisheries officials only had to check the computers to know that his

license was purchased after the fact. Talk about stupid—an out-of-state NC license only costs \$10 for a week. I buy one at least twice a year, and there is definitely no million bucks on the line when I go to Buxton to fish the surf. Because of the disqualification, the big blue is no longer a tournament record, and the crew of the "Citation" gets nothing. For the crew of the "Carnivore," however, the blunder means they went from second place and \$217,570 in prize money to first place and \$999,453, including \$318,750 for bringing in the first blue topping 500 pounds.

Anglers and crews fishing in this year's big tournaments in Ocean City, including the White Marlin Open and the

Mid-Atlantic \$500,000, don't have to worry about having a fishing license, except that technically they are supposed to have a new National Saltwater Angler Registry card issued free of charge by NOAA. I don't know whether tournament officials are making this mandatory or who is enforcing it, if anyone. By next year, however, the state of Maryland will probably have a saltwater license in place for Atlantic coastal anglers as well as Chesapeake Bay anglers, so make sure you check before you fish...



Last summer (or maybe the summer before last) I wrote about a then new knot for making double lines called the Triple Surgeon's Loop. Anglers were using the knot to replace the Bimini Twist or the Spider Hitch. I have gotten so I like to use a short double line about a foot-and-a-half to two feet long at the end of my line.

Then I splice in a shock leader, which can be either long enough to make a few wraps on the reel or only two or three feet, depending on whether I am rigging a surf rod for casting heavy weights or a light spinning rod for casting lures to stripers or speckled trout. I usually use a No-Name or Bristol knot for this connection. Anyway, I have been using the Triple Surgeon's Loop for my double line, and I am happy to report this knot is definitely a keeper. I use it for both braid and mono, and I haven't been able to make it slip, even in the braid. I have caught several large red drum using this knot, as well as quite a few much larger rays and sharks. Last week I wrote about a cobia trip to the Chesapeake Bay-Bridge Tunnel. I was rigged with a 40-lb. braid main line and a piece of 50-lb. mono shocker, again using these connections. At one point I hooked a decent sized

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Pursuant to an Order of the Court of Chancery of the State of Delaware, in proceedings to partition to the real property of ARCHIBALD W. LINGO and DINAH H. LINGO, I will expose, by way of public vendue or auction on the premises, the following:

(1) 310 Salisbury Street, Seabreeze, Rehoboth Beach, Sussex County, Delaware, with all improvements thereon (3-34-20.17-18). Also known as Lot A5 and part of Lot A6, Revised Plot 1 of Seabreeze Development, Plot Book 3, Page 5, containing 29,031 square feet more or less.

(2) 312 Salisbury Street, Seabreeze, Rehoboth Beach, Sussex County, Delaware, with all improvements thereon (3-34-20.17-17). Also known as Lot 7, Revised Plot 1 of Seabreeze Development, Plot Book 3, Page 5, containing 18,495 square feet more or less.

Each property is a separate parcel with a single family dwelling, sold unfurnished, on:

SATURDAY, JULY 3, 2010 AT 4:00 O'CLOCK P.M.

(3) 13-15 Cookman Street, Rehoboth Beach, Sussex County, Delaware, with all improvements thereon (Tax map and parcel 3-34-14.13-173).

The property includes a structure with two separate dwelling units, and will be sold on:

SUNDAY, JULY 4, 2010 AT 1:00 O'CLOCK P.M.

(4) 4455 Highway One, Rehoboth Beach, Sussex County, Delaware (334-13.00-140), includes two lots with several units, all zoned commercial, to be sold on:

MONDAY, JULY 5 AT 11:00 O'CLOCK A.M.

Note: Several opportunities are available to inspect all of the above-referenced properties. Please contact Emmert Auction Associates 302-227-1433 for further information. Because the property at 312 Salisbury Street is occupied, inspection opportunities are limited.

TERMS OF SALE

Twenty percent (20%) of the purchase price must be paid by the Buyer at the time of the sale. The balance is to be paid to Richard E. Berl, Jr., Esquire, Trustee, at the Law Offices of Smith, Feinberg, McCartney & Berl, LLP, 18327 Coastal Highway, Lewes, DE 19958, on or before July 26, 2010. The twenty percent (20%) down payment made on the day of sale will be treated as part of the purchase price if all the terms of the sale are met; otherwise, it will be forfeited for non-compliance and treated as liquidated damages. Buyer to pay the cost of the Deed and one half (%) of all applicable transfer taxes (Sale subject to confirmation by the Court of Chancery on Friday, July 30, 2010, at 9:30 A.M.).

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Chris McKinnon ventured up from Palm Beach, FL to fish with Webb St. Clair of Ocean City, MD and was rewarded with this big dolphin caught in 200 fathoms in the Washington Canyon. The duo was fishing on the “Maya” with Capt. Miles Reese and also broke off a blue marlin during the trip. Pictured at Sunset Marina.



Rich Lauser from Townsend, DE caught this 44 lb. yellowfin tuna while fishing on the “Marlin Magic” with Capt. Marty Moran and Mate Anthony Pino. The yellowfin hit a trolled ballyhoo in 60 fathoms in the Baltimore Canyon and was weighed at Sunset Marina in West Ocean City.

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Jackie Rarer from Millsboro, DE looks pretty enamored with the 26.25-inch flounder she caught while drifting a squid and minnow combination in the Little Ditch. The flattie tipped the scales at 6 lbs. 8 oz. at Rick's Bait & Tackle in Long Neck, DE.

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Double Lines continued:

butterfly ray, and once I saw the fish and had it close to the boat the first time, I tightened down the drag and held on to the heavy St. Croix musky rod I was using. My fishing partner, Scott Bruning, said something to the effect that “Let it be known that Mr. Dale was making some weird grunting noises.” I didn’t want that ray to get back down to the bottom, and I wanted to see if everything would hold. It did, and a few minutes later the ray came to the boat so we could cut the leader (the circle hook was in the corner of its mouth so I’m sure the ray was fine, for all of you PETA folks out there). Besides its strength, one of the things I like about the Triple Surgeon’s Knot is that it is easy to tie. You simply double the line for however long want the finished loop to be, then tie a loose overhand knot with the doubled line. You then go through five more times (a Surgeon’s knot is two times, so

three times two, for a total of six) before pulling the knot tight. I pull on both the main line and the tag end first, then just the main line. Done right, the knot is neat and very compact and easily goes through the rod guides. It’s definitely one worth learning...



There has been a good striper bite at the south OC inlet jetty for a few weeks now. Many of these fish have been caught on artificials such as Storm lures or bucktail jigs with a plastic twister. Others are being caught on live baits, but this early in the season live spot or even sand perch can be hard to come by. In that case, think crabs. Some anglers are using peelers, but if you can’t find peelers, old Mr. Striper will eat a hard crab in a heartbeat. Hook a small (but legal, of course) live crab through the point of the shell just like you were fishing for permit in Florida. I like to take

off the claws first. Cast it up into the rocks with no weight or fish it down deep on a barrel sinker fish finder rig. If your crabs are too large to fish whole, cut them in half or quarters. You can then either remove the legs and run the hook through a leg socket and out the back or belly or leave the legs and pull them up around the hook shank and secure with a rubber band. As a bonus, you might even catch a black drum or a nice sheepshead...



I see where a new member from Maryland, Stephen E. Linhard, has been appointed to fill an at-large seat on the Mid-Atlantic Fishery Management Council. Mr. Linhard replaces Larry Simns, who served for many years. I have to give Mr. Simns credit—he was a commercial fisherman, and he served that segment well for a long time. You knew where he stood, and even though I didn’t always

agree with his viewpoint, he will be missed. Mr. Linhard is described in the MAFMC press release as a recreational fisherman. I don’t know him, or anything about him, but I hope he serves us just as well...



It’s hard to believe that this is our 4th of July issue already. Want to wish good luck and fair seas to all of you who are fishing in this weekend’s Ocean City Marlin Club Canyon Kickoff Tournament, and to the rest of you, enjoy the holiday and the freedom that this country offers equally to all of us—no matter how ignorant, lazy, greedy, selfish, rude or ridiculous we might be at times...think about it...



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Mandy Westra from Hunt Valley, MD reeled in this 20-inch, 4 lb. 4 oz. sea bass during a trip aboard the "Morning Star" with Capt. Monty Hawkins (pictured) and Mates Mike Kinder and Tucker Colquhoun. Mandy was fishing with Libby and Jerry Gorleski and Austin Craig when she hooked the black bass on a chunk of clam. Pictured at the Ocean City Fishing Center.



Juan and Lucas Franzetti of Ocean City, MD (right) and Mike Snedaker of Selbyville, DE were spearfishing at the African Queen and captured a 61 lb. cobia, a 5 lb. 7 oz. flounder, a 4 lb. 13 oz. sheepshead, 4 tautog, triggerfish and spadefish.



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Ocean City Fishing Report

by Larry Jock



Hot weather turned into hot fishing this past week. We really didn't see one species getting hammered, but we did see a lot of different fish hit the scales.

The Ocean City Marlin Club Small Boat Tournament was held over the weekend with 34 boats entered. Complete results can be found on page 23. Fish were weighed in every category except for the Shark Division.

The M.S.S.A. Tuna-Ment was also held this past weekend. With 3 different weigh stations, we don't get the final results until after this issue goes to press, so you will find them in next week's issue.

Dolphin

With water warming up in our canyons, it's not surprising that we saw a bunch of dolphin hit the docks this past week. Friday and Saturday were the big days with action centered mainly in 60 to 100 fathoms in the Poor Man's and Baltimore Canyons. Most of the mahi-mahi caught were small bailer dolphin, but a few came in around 20 lbs. and higher. The largest was the 24 pounder caught by Tyler Smith in the Washington Canyon.

A tip for new anglers just getting into fishing and want to bag some dolphin, after you hook your first dolphin, keep the line in the water. Other dolphin will



Tom McLaughlin from Springfield, PA, Aaron, Courtney and Sean McLaughlin from West Chester, PA and Pat McLaughlin of Wilmington, DE had a good day fishing on the "Playmate" with Capt. Willie Zimmerman and Mate Justin Hart, landing 4 yellowfin tuna and 2 dolphin. The fish were caught on spreader bars in 60 fathoms on the west wall of the Baltimore Canyon. Capt. Willie reported water temperatures at 74-degrees. Pictured at the Ocean City Fishing Center.

be attracted to the fighting fish and you stand an excellent chance of additional hook-ups. This tactic is used by all of the top offshore anglers.

Marlin

White marlin and blue marlin were both released by anglers trolling ballyhoo this past week.

On Wednesday, the "Marli"

and the "Miss Jane II" released white marlin in the Washington Canyon. On Thursday, the "Marlin Magic" released a white marlin in the Baltimore Canyon. On Saturday, the "Marli", "Cyntinory" and the "Marlin Magic" each released a white marlin in the Baltimore Canyon while the "Tide Up" and the "Bimini" released whites in the Washington Canyon. Also on Saturday, the "Lady Luck" released a blue marlin, estimated at 400 lbs., in 100 fathoms in the Washington Canyon.

On Sunday, the "Reel Chaos" and the "Crush Em" each released 2 white marlin in the

Poor Man's Canyon with the "Crush Em" also recording a blue marlin release as well.

Tuna

Very early in the week, reports rolled in about Virginia anglers getting into bluefins at the 26 Mile Hill south of Wachapreague. Those bluefins are working their way north along the 20 fathom line and local anglers were able to snag a few this past week while fishing in 15-30 fathoms at the Lumpy Bottom, the Parking Lot and up to the Fingers.

The largest bluefin we saw came in on Sunday when Charlie Totaro boated a 117.8 lb. bluefin in 30 fathoms, south of the Hambone.

Some nice catches of yellowfin tuna came in throughout the week. The bite is in deeper water, all the way out to 500 fathoms. Most of the fish we saw being weighed were in the 45 lb. range.

On Wednesday, the "Marli" returned with 3 yellowfins from 500 fathoms outside the Washington Canyon and followed that up with 3 more on Friday in the Baltimore Canyon where the "Marlin Magic", "Get the Net" and the "Always Late" also threw some yellowfins in the box. Some boats also got into yellowfins in the Washington Canyon where the bite continued into Saturday.

The most exciting news of the week was the "Marli" hooking into a bigeye tuna on Thursday and fighting the estimated 400 pounder for 7 hours before "going for broke", and ended up busting it off deep in the Baltimore Canyon. The fish spooled the angler 3 times and was at the leader twice, but couldn't get close enough to gaff.

Striped Bass

The striper bite around the South Jetty and the Rt. 50 Bridge

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Brody, Joe, Ray and Eric Polansky from Northeast, MD and Scott Lee and Scott Lee, Jr. from Deale, MD teamed up to land 5 dolphin and 2 yellowfin tuna while fishing on the "Always Late" with Capt. Larry Richardson. The fish were caught while trolling in the Baltimore Canyon. Pictured at Fisherman's Marina.



On Saturday, these anglers returned to the Ocean City Fishing Center with 6 keeper flounder and a 1/2 bushel of crabs after fishing with Capt. Nick Clemente and Mate Tyler Hasenei on the "Get Sum". Pictured is Chris, Jim and Wendy Lai and Odette, Yong and Freddy Yang, all from Ellicott City, MD. The flounder measured between 19 and 22-inches.



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On Friday, Travis Meiklejohn from Cordova, MD was drifting a minnow in the East Channel when he hooked into this 26-inch, 6 lb. 2 oz. flounder during the outgoing tide.

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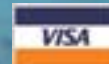
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Nine-year-old Eric Thibodeau from Davidsonville, MD muscled in his first tuna while fishing with his dad, Capt. John Thibodeau and Mate Mike Riley on the "Evidently". The yellowfin was hooked on a naked ballyhoo in the Poor Man's Canyon. Congratulations Eric!

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I get a lot of e-mail and most of my e-mails are about where to go fishing and what to use. Some questions are simple, straight forward ones, while others are more complex needing a paragraph or two to answer. I received this e-mail last week from Jerry.

"We are visiting this week and would like to fish either the bridge or a pier. I ask your input into where to go, what type rod and reel and line strength to use. Also we would like to fish a pole or two for fluke and a pole or two for blues. What should we use? I plan on taking the family on the incoming tide. Is that a good idea? I'd really like to target blues. Is casting Gotcha lures feasible from the bridge?"

I get the general drift that the family is going to do some daytime flounder fishing, and some nighttime blue fishing. That would be the best plan. You

can always pick up a bluefish during the day while fishing for flounder, especially during the early morning hours and late afternoon or dusk. (Just keep watching for birds and breaking fish.) For daytime flounder fishing I would suggest the Oceanic Pier at the southernmost end of Philadelphia Avenue, the Route 50 Bridge, or the 9th Street Pier. The bulkhead between 2nd and 4th Street is also good but tricky to fish. You need to fish the slacking tides to do well there without snagging up.

Jerry tells me in his e-mail that the family has experience in fishing and that they have several rod and reel set-ups to choose from. For flounder fishing, a 6 1/2 to 7 foot combo no longer than 8 foot, medium to medium-heavy action would be fine. Rods that have ratings for 8-17 pound test is best. A



Sue Foster from Oyster Bay Tackle and Fenwick Tackle landed this 40-inch cobia while fishing at Latimer Shoal off Cape Charles, VA. Sue caught the "man in the brown suit" on her last chunk of bunker she had for the trip.

little lighter (8-14 lb.) or a little heavier (10-20 lb.) would be fine. The line should be 14 to 20 pound test to fish from the shore. In a boat, you can get away with less (12 to 14 lb. test) but when you are fishing from the shore there is more danger of line abrasion plus sometimes you need to hoist your fish up on the structure. Therefore, your reel needs to be bigger than a freshwater variety with some beef to its gears! A medium-sized reel that holds approximately 200 yards of 15-lb. test is good. A little smaller or larger is fine. It's just that the trout reel filled with 8 lb. test isn't going to cut it. You can also use a Spectra braid type line like Power Pro. Thirty pound test is the most popular in our area for flounder. Thirty pound test has the diameter of 8 lb. test in Power Pro, so it is very thin, but very strong! (Note: take gloves if you plan to hand line your fish up when using Power Pro!)

For daytime flounder fishing you want to be bottom fishing. Buy some top and bottom rigs OR one-hook, long leadered (30-inch) flounder rigs with an array of bank or bell type sinkers in the 1 1/2 to 3 oz. range. Hook size? Use 1/0 to 3/0 Kahle style on the Bridge or Pier. For bait, take either frozen shiners or live minnows and a cup of the cleaned and cut squid strips. Put the minnow or shiner on first, and then put the squid on the same hook beside the shiner or minnow bait. Some people use Gulp! Swimming Mullet in

place of the squid strip with the shiner or minnow. If you use Gulp!, put it on the hook first, followed by the shiner or minnow bait.

Some people on the Bridge get a big bobber and a spreader rig, and drift out their baits across the bottom. This works really well also. If blues start biting your flounder baits, move them faster and start catching them.

At night, the fish can be bigger and the tackle needs to be beefed up a little, especially if you are fishing on the bridge. If you are fishing from the Oceanic Pier where anglers jig Gotcha Plugs and Spec Rigs, the "normal" flounder equipment is fine. So is the line. If you go up on the Rt. 50 Bridge, you can go heavier. The rod can be anywhere from 7 to 9 feet long (Ugly Sticks are good). Some anglers even prefer a 10-foot rod when casting for stripers. Ten to twenty pound test up to even 30 pound rating on the rod will be fine. If the rod is not rated, look for medium-heavy action. All rods are rated differently. Sometimes you just have to pick the rod up and shake it! It may say "medium", but it feels "medium-heavy". That's just the way it is. It's not always fishermen that slap the ratings on these rods!

The line for night fishing can go anywhere from 15 lb. test to 30 and even 40 lbs. if the angler is targeting stripers. The heavier the line, the harder it is to work the lures. It's a give or take

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decision. Twenty pound test is a good "middle of the road." If you use Power Pro, (30-50 lb. test) tie a mono or fluorocarbon leader in the 30 to 40 lb. test range.

Yes, Jerry, Got-cha Plugs work great from the Route 50 Bridge at night. So do Swimming Shad Lures and lead heads tied in tandem with any kind of soft baits in the 5-inch range. If the blues are biting, stick to the Gotcha Plugs and also the good old fashioned bucktail with a 4-inch curltail grub works great. Cast against the current and let the lure drift back towards the lights. Jig.

Don't bother with the 9th Street Pier or the Bulkhead at night. Most of the time, you need those bright lights to attract the fish.

Tides? Yes, they are important. Three hours before high tide, one or two hours after high tide, and one or two hours either side of low tide. Blues aren't so picky, but stripers like the tide change right around the high tide.

Ready to go fishing now? Let's go! Don't over-analyze, take the best of what you got, and the next night, you'll REALLY know what you need! There's no better teacher than experience.

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.

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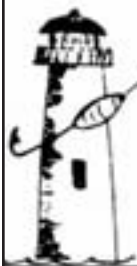
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David Grieg from Gainesville, VA and Jeremy Mason of Pocomoke, MD returned to the dock with 4 keeper striped bass after fishing on the "Skip's Charter & Guide Service" with Capt. Skip Maguire and Mate Anthony Cannuli. All of the fish were caught on peeler crabs with the largest striper measuring 38-inches and weighing 21.1 lbs.

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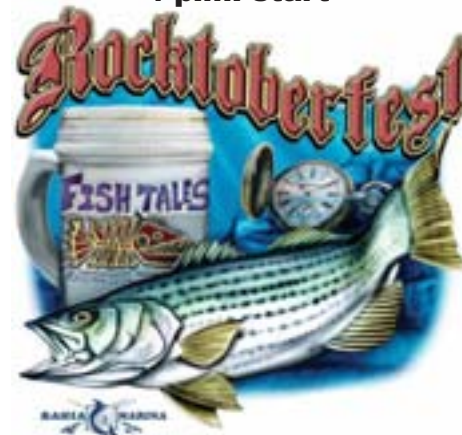
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1 TBSP lemon juice
4 skinless fillets
Salt and pepper
Lemon wedges

Heat oven to 450 degrees.
Toss Captain Crunch cereal with parsley.

In another bowl, combine the mayonnaise, horseradish, capers, garlic, mustard and lemon juice.

Pat the fish dry with paper towels; season with salt and

pepper.

Place the fillets in a buttered 9x13 baking dish.

Brush tops and sides with the mayonnaise mixture.

Sprinkle and press cereal into the mayonnaise.

Bake until crumbs are golden brown and fish flakes easily with fork, about 15 minutes.

Serve with lemon wedges.
Serves 4.

Maple Glazed Tuna

4 tuna fillets
1 tsp paprika
1 tsp chili powder
1 tsp pepper
1/2 tsp cumin
1/2 tsp brown sugar
1 tsp salt
2 tsp maple syrup

Combine paprika, chili

powder, pepper, cumin and brown sugar.

Sprinkle the fish with the salt and rub in the spice mixture.

Place the tuna on a broiler pan coated with cooking spray.

Broil for about 12 minutes, or until fish flakes easily.

Drizzle the tuna with the maple syrup for the final minute or two before serving.

Serves 4.

Seafood over Linguini with Broccoli Rabe

8 oz uncooked linguine
2 TBSP extra-virgin olive oil, divided
6 oz bay scallops
6 oz medium shrimp
1/2 cup onion, chopped
1/4 to 1/2 tsp crushed red pepper
4 garlic cloves, minced
2 TBSP tomato paste
1 (14.5 ounce) can petite-cut diced tomatoes, drained
1/2 cup clam juice
12 littleneck clams
12 mussels, scrubbed and debearded
2 TBSP fresh parsley, chopped
1 TBSP fresh basil, thinly sliced

Cook pasta according to package directions, omitting salt.

Heat 1 TBSP of oil in a large nonstick skillet over medium-high heat.

Add scallops and shrimp to pan; cook 3 minutes.

Remove scallop mixture from pan; keep warm.

Heat remaining 1 TBSP of oil in pan.

Add onion, red pepper and garlic; cook 2 minutes.

Add tomato paste and tomatoes; bring to a boil and cook 2 minutes.

Add clam juice; cook 1 minute.

Add clams; cover, reduce heat to medium and cook 4 minutes.

Add mussels; cover and cook until mussels open.

Discard any unopened shells.

Stir in scallop mixture and parsley; cook until heated

through.

Serve over pasta.

Sprinkle with basil.

For the Broccoli Rabe

Cook 1 bunch broccoli rabe in boiling water 1 minute; drain well.

Heat 1 TBSP olive oil in a large nonstick skillet over medium-high heat.

Add 3 sliced garlic cloves; saute 1 minute.

Add broccoli rabe and 1/4 tsp salt; cook 1 minute.

Sprinkle with 1 1/2 tsp grated lemon rind.

Serves 4.

Sea Bass Provencal

2 TBSP extra-virgin olive oil plus extra for drizzling
1 onion, halved and sliced thin
1 bulb fennel, halved, cored and sliced 1/4 inch thick
Salt
5 garlic cloves, minced
1 (14.5 ounce) can diced tomatoes, drained
1/2 cup white wine
1 TBSP fresh thyme or 1/2 tsp of dried
Pepper
4 skinless fish fillets
2 TBSP parsley, minced

Heat the oil in a 12 inch nonstick skillet.

Add the onion, fennel and 1/2 tsp salt.

Cook until the vegetables have softened.

Stir in the garlic; cook 15 seconds.

Add the tomato, wine, thyme and 1/4 tsp pepper.

Bring to a boil; reduce heat and simmer few minutes.

Pat the fish dry with paper towels and season with salt and pepper.

Nestle the fillets into the sauce and spoon some of the sauce over the fish.

Cover and reduce the heat to medium-low and cook the bass for 10 minutes.

Plate the fish; stir in the parsley and season with salt and pepper.

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Nolan Cooper caught this 2 lb. 6 oz. flounder while fishing at the Roosevelt Inlet. Weighed at Bill's Sport Shop.



Joe Ribinsky from Lewes, DE captured this 16 lb. 14 oz. striped bass on a Tsunami Shad in the Indian River Inlet. Weighed at Rick's Bait & Tackle.



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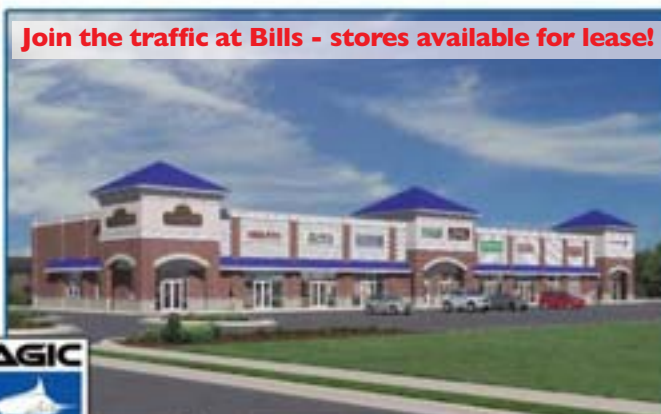
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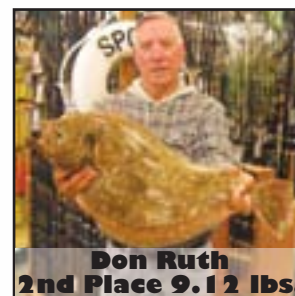
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Ed Ross from Parksburg, WV (center) caught his limit of flounder (2 pictured) and Devin Prate of Marlton, NJ and Barry Taylor from Thurmont, MD each landed a nice flattie, all while fishing on the "Bay Bee" with Capt. Bob Gowar and Mate Spencer Cropper. The fish, ranging in size from 19.25 to 21.5-inches, were caught on squid and shiner combinations behind the Ocean City Airport. Pictured at the Ocean City Fishing Center.



Hunter and Donnie Culver of Milford, DE, John Myura, John Ratliff and Candice Michulka from Wilmington, DE and Chris Corbi of Rehoboth, DE ended their day with 8 yellowfin tuna in the box, totalling 221 lbs., after fishing in the Poor Man's Canyon aboard the "No Worries". Weighed at Hook'em & Cook'em.

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The last boat to hit the scales at the Small Boat Tournament was "Carol's Teakettle" with Tim, Jim and Tom Brinker from Selbyville, DE on board. Tim weighed a 50.4 lb. bluefin tuna to win 1st place and \$1,550 in the Tuna Division. The fish was caught on a green machine at the Lumpy Bottom. Weighed at Sunset Marina.



In the 31st Annual Small Boat Tournament, Brody Fields of Ocean City, MD took 1st place honors in the Flounder Division with a 3.4 lb. flattie caught on an octopus strip in the East Channel. Brody, Cole Barrett and Dawson Fields swept the Rockfish Division with Brody's 11.2 pounder, Coles 10.8 pounder and Dawsons 10.4 lb. linesider., all caught at the South Jetty. The anglers were fishing on the "Git-R-Done" with Capt. Jimmy Fields and Mate Jennifer Fields. Pictured at Sunset Marina.

31ST ANNUAL SMALL BOAT TOURNAMENT RESULTS JUNE 26-27, 2010

33 Boats Registered

Total Prize Money \$8,475

FLOUNDER DIVISION**1ST PLACE**

Brody Fields, 3.4 lbs.
"Git-R-Done"
\$0

2ND PLACE

Matt Boyle, 3.2 lbs.
"Our Compromise"
\$0

3RD PLACE

A.J. Kostyak, 3.0 lbs.
"B&B"
\$0

TUNA DIVISION**1ST PLACE**

Jim Brinker, 50.4 lbs.
"Carol's Teakettle"
\$1,550

2ND PLACE

Rod Heilman, 46.2 lbs.
"Pintar"
\$396

3RD PLACE

Dale Bleacher
"Pintar", 38.6 lbs.
\$264

BLUEFISH DIVISION**1ST PLACE (TIE)**

Bill Regan
"Pole Cat"
Mike Loughren
"Pole Cat"

2.4 lbs.
\$360

3RD PLACE

Bill Regan, 2.2 lbs.
"Pole Cat"
\$0

TAUTOG DIVISION**1ST PLACE**

Al Rittmeyer, 5.6 lbs.
"2 Far Out"
\$585

2ND PLACE

Alexis Cathell, 4.0 lbs.
"Ocean Rebel"
\$135

3RD PLACE

Jeb Burton, 3.6 lbs.
"Jezebel"
\$90

SHARK DIVISION

None Weighed

ROCKFISH DIVISION**1ST PLACE**

Brody Fields, 11.2 lbs.
"Git-R-Done"
\$0

2ND PLACE

Cole Barrett, 10.8 lbs.
"Git-R-Done"
\$0

3RD PLACE

Dawson Fields, 10.4 lbs.
"Git-R-Done"
\$0

BILLFISH RELEASE DIVISION**1ST PLACE**

Dan Clayland, 9:35 AM
"Bimini"
\$1,440

2ND PLACE

Evan Kaplow, 10:15 AM
"Tide Up"
\$0

3RD PLACE

Shaun Rowe, 10:27 AM
"BBG"
\$0

SEA BASS DIVISION**1ST PLACE**

Joe Maffei, 2.0 lbs.
"Jezebel"
\$585

2ND PLACE (TIE)

Tim Kane
"Jezebel"

Pam Hess
"2 Far Out"

1.6 lbs.
\$45 each

DOLPHIN DIVISION**1ST PLACE**

Ken Maurer, 21.2 lbs.
"M'm M'm Good"
\$523

2ND PLACE

Jeff Hardesty, 19.0 lbs.
"BBG"
\$313

3RD PLACE (TIE)

Harry Cloud
"M'm M'm Good"

John Morton
"Blackjack"

18.0 lbs., \$104 each



On the first day of the Small Boat Tournament, Dan Clayland and Eric Van Orten ventured 8 miles south of the Washington Canyon aboard the "Bimini" where Dan released a white marlin at 9:35 in the morning, good enough to win 1st place in the Billfish Release Division. The white marlin release earned the duo \$1,440 in award money. Pictured at Sunset Marina.



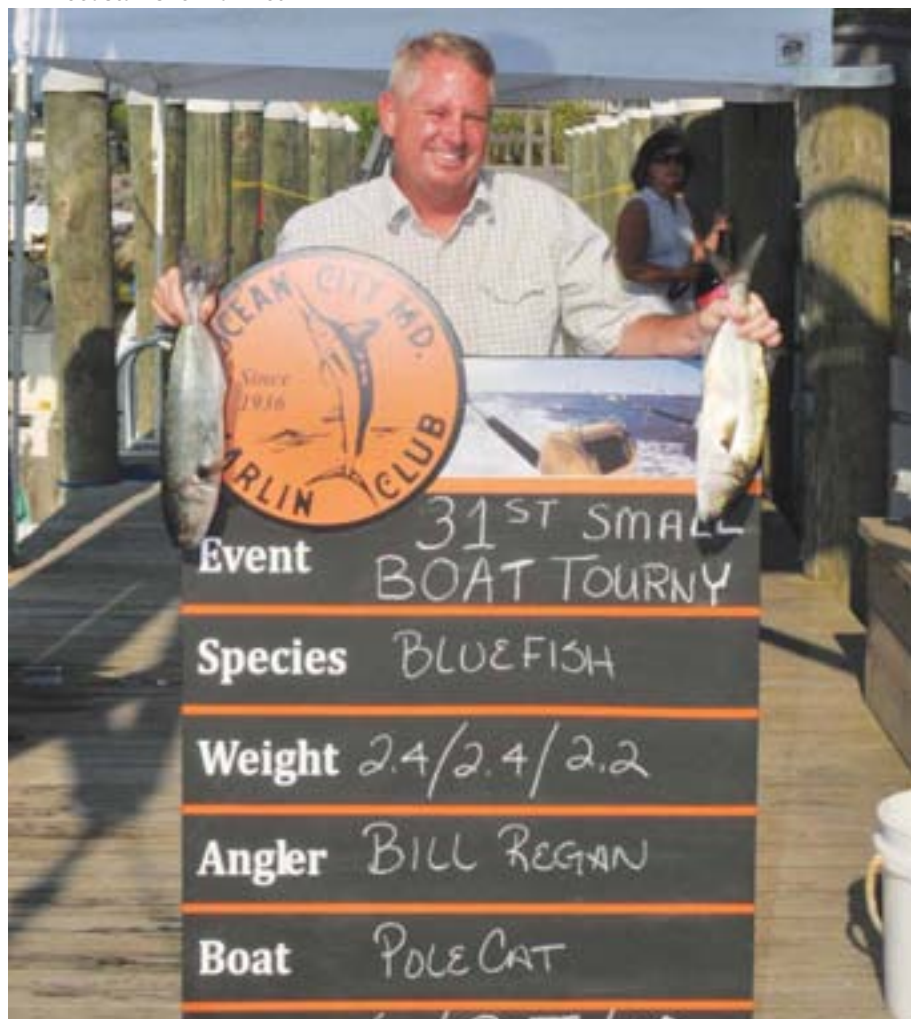
Ken Maurer caught a 21.2 lb. dolphin to win 1st place in the Dolphin Division of the Small Boat Tournament. Ken was fishing on the "M'm M'm Good" with Harry Cloud, Ken Thompson, Ed Quick and Rob Simington and caught his 1st place fish on a trolled ballyhoo in the Baltimore Canyon. Harry's 18 lb. dolphin tied for 3rd place in the tournament. The "M'm M'm Good" crew won \$627 for their 1st and 3rd place finishes. Weighed at Sunset Marina.



First place in the Sea Bass Division of the Small Boat Tournament was won by Joe Maffei on the "Jezebel" with a 2 pounder caught at the Great Eastern Reef. Joe was fishing with Jeb Burton, Tim Kane, Carl Halbig, Jeff Abbott and Capt. Chester Sadowski. Jeb's 3.6 lb. tautog took 3rd place in the Tautog Division and Tim Kane's 1.6 lb. sea bass tied for 2nd in the Sea Bass Division. The "Jezebel" ended up taking home \$720 in award money for their catches. Pictured at Sunset Marina.



Capt. Al Rittmeyer won 1st place honors in the Tautog Division of the Small Boat Tournament with a 5.6 lb. tog caught while fishing with Sharon Rittmeyer, Mark Hess and Pam Hess on the "2 Far Out". Pam's 1.6 lb. sea bass was good enough to tie for 2nd place in the Sea Bass Division. The "2 Far Out" crew took home \$630 in award money. Weighed at Sunset Marina.



One of the top snapper bluefish fisherman in the area, Bill Regan of Red Sun Custom Apparel, muscled in a 2.4 lb. bluefish to tie for 1st place in the Bluefish Division of the Small Boat Tournament held at Sunset Marina. Bill tied "Pole Cat" fishing partner Mike Loughren who landed a 2.4 pounder while fishing at the Rt. 50 Bridge. Bill also caught a 2.2 lb. snapper to win 3rd place in the Bluefish Division and won \$360 for his 1st and 3rd place finishes.



Doug Jackson from Seven Valleys, PA landed this 26-inch, 7 lb. flounder while using mullet for bait in the Ocean City Inlet.



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Rob Sprinkle landed a 54-inch, 114 lb. bluefin tuna and Dwane Clark released a white marlin, all while fishing on the "Marli" with Bryan and Dale Arnold, Mike Runk, Mike Neff, Capt. Brian Porter and Mates Rick Tshudy and Mike Runk, Jr. The crew also caught a yellowfin tuna and 4 dolphin on trolled ballyhoo, outside the Lumpy Bottom. Also pictured is World Famous Fish Cleaner Uriah Pennington (far right). Weighed at Sunset Marina.

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Brian Prettyman of Baltimore, MD was fishing off the 9th Street Pier when he hooked into this 24.25-inch, 4 lb. 4 oz. flounder. Weighed at Oyster Bay Tackle.



Andy Savile from Baltimore, MD captured this 8 lb. tautog on a sand flea while fishing on the "Angler" with Capt. Chris Mizurak and Mates Dean Lo and Matt Temple.

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Jim Ringenary of Lumberton, NJ boated this 26.5-inch, 7 lb. 10 oz. flounder while drifting a live minnow in the Indian River Bay. Weighed at Rick's Bait & Tackle.



Derek Demarr from Snow Hill, MD captured this 158 lb. mako shark on a whole mackerel in 71-degree water at the Hambone. Derek was fishing with Brian Thomas, Justin Evans, Raye Ellen Taylor and Kevin Thomas, all from Snow Hill, MD. Weighed at the Ocean City Fishing Center.

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Kyle Higley, Kurt Franz, Pat Dieter, Jr., Dan Nott, Shamus O'Hara and Skip Faries ended their day with 2 bluefin tuna in the box after fishing at the Lumpy Bottom with Capt. Todd Kurtz and Mate Sean Welsh on the "Restless Lady". Pat landed the heaviest bluefin of the day, tipping the scales at 72 lbs. Weighed at the Talbot Street Pier.



Sam Walton, Tyler Strauss, Chris Kraemer, Harley Strauss, Dave Walton and Josh Walton, all from Bucks County, PA, had a good day on the "Get Sum" with Capt. Nick Clemente and Mate Tyler Hasenei, ending up with 5 keeper flounder and a bushel of crabs. The largest flattie measured 23.5-inches and was caught in the Fishbowl. Pictured at the Ocean City Fishing Center.

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Tautog 	February 2, 2010 Frank Graziano "Morning Star" 19 lbs. 10 oz.	April 27, 2010 Brian Osborne "Karen Sue" 10 lbs. 2 oz.	Thresher Shark 	June 4, 2010 Kevin Taylor Hot Dog 627.6 lbs.	June 11, 2010 Jay Richwine "Saltwater Cowboy" 560 lbs.
Striped Bass 	April 23, 2010 Tom Walker Assateague Surf 45 lbs. 4 oz.	May 7, 2010 Bill Winkler Indian River Inlet 42 lbs. 15 oz.	Cobia 	June 24, 2010 Juan Franzetti African Queen 61 lbs.	No Weights Reported
Weakfish 	No Weights Reported	June 6, 2010 Domenic Caputo Roosevelt Inlet 7 lbs. 2 oz.	Bluefin Tuna 	June 27, 2010 Charlie Totaro Hambone 117.8 lbs.	June 12, 2010 Steve Fleming Massey's Canyon 70.6 lbs.
Speckled Trout 	No Weights Reported	No Weights Reported	Yellowfin Tuna 	June 25, 2010 Tim Layte "Marli" 56 lbs.	June 26, 2010 Larry Watson Linden Kohl Canyon 45 lbs.
Flounder 	June 13, 2010 Hunter Dortenzo East Channel 9 lbs. 11 oz.	April 15, 2010 Brian Wirts VFW Slough 11 lbs. 5 oz.	Longfin Tuna 	No Weights Reported	No Weights Reported
Bluefish 	June 5, 2010 Jeremiah Leader Inside Rockpile 14 lbs. 5 oz.	June 12, 2010 Kyle Falgowski Hot Dog 12 lbs. 6 oz.	Bigeye Tuna 	June 13, 2010 Ron Los, Jr. "Marli" 211 lbs.	June 26, 2010 Tony Burr Linden Kohl Canyon 170 lbs.
Sheepshead 	May 23, 2010 Dave Pasun Inshore Wreck 7 lbs. 8 oz.	No Weights Reported	Dolphin 	June 25, 2010 Tyler Smith Washington Canyon 24 lbs.	June 26, 2010 Larry Wilson Washington Canyon 27.7 lbs.
Black Drum 	May 28, 2010 Maggie Magee Assateague Surf 22 lbs. 8 oz.	May 2, 2010 Lucas May Coral Beds 85 lbs. 8 oz.	Wahoo 	No Weights Reported	No Weights Reported

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It couldn't have been a better Father's Day present for Ed Barker when he watched his son, Jimmy Barker, land his first tuna ever. Jimmy caught a 40 lb. yellowfin in 80 fathoms south of Poor Man's Canyon after hooking it on a skirted ballyhoo. The crew also hooked another yellowfin during the trip. Fishing with Ed and Jimmy on the "Recon" were Sherry Barker, Doug Barker, Kenny Cadwell and Lisa Cadwell, all from Marydel, DE.



Chad Barrick from Walkersville, MD landed 2 flounder, measuring 22 and 23-inches, while fishing with Tanner Barrick behind Harbour Island. The 2 keepers, along with 30 throwbacks, were hooked on Gulp! artificial baits during the incoming tide.

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Delaware Fishing Report

by Rick Willman



Hi folks! It has been a pretty good week on the fishing front. Back Bay flounder action remains relatively steady, and anglers continue to bring flounder in to the scales. Minnow and squid combos, shiners, smelt and, of course, Gulp! are all working to fool the flatties. Massey's Ditch is still producing flatties and we weighed in a bluefish from Massey's that was just under 9 pounds.

Bluefish are still being caught in the back bays and it shouldn't be much longer until we see the croaker make their appearance.

The Indian River Inlet is holding stripers, bluefish and flounder. Fish are being taken by both jetty fishermen and those angling from boats. Live eels, bucktails and flies seem to be doing the trick.

Inshore activity has picked up this past week, and it looks like



On his first flounder trip of the summer, Joe Walker landed this 8 lb. 1 oz. flounder while fishing on an ocean reef. The big flattie grabbed a strip bait dressed up with green hair and was weighed at Lewes Harbour Marina.

the sea bass bite is starting to turn on. Bob Cleveland on the "Deputy Dawg" had a great Saturday with four keeper flounder and sea bass measuring 15 to 18-inches. Bobby Bryant of Nottingham, PA fished the Old Grounds aboard the "Nervous Wreck" to bag a 7 lb. 3 oz. flattie. Chad Steiner of York, PA also fished the Old Grounds aboard the "Sidewinder III" to boat a citation 3 lb. sea bass.

In the Rick's Bait & Tackle/Sea Side Gas & Grill Flounder Tournament, we had some very good competition. In the end, Joe Lombardo took the top prize of \$150 with his 7 lb. 15 oz. flattie. Christopher Keller won second place and \$75 with a 5 lb. 3 oz. flattie, while Bill Wiest took 3rd with 4 lb. 14 oz. fish. Way to go guys!

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On a sad note, our prayers go out to the family of Ed Watcheski. Ed fell from his boat at his dock and was found the next day. Ed was an avid fisherman and just a very nice guy who was always pleasant to speak with. We will all miss Ed.

From Ron at Rattle & Reel Sporting Center on Long Neck Road, we were told that the flounder action in the Indian River Inlet as well as Massey's Ditch has been pretty good. Minnows and shiners seem to be the baits of choice.

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Beach has been very productive. Ron also reported good striper action in the Inlet on bucktails and large flies in dark colors.

Bill's Sport Shop in Lewes reported to us that Capt. Bill Baker, Bill Jr., Joey Neely and Nick went east of the Hot Dog and released 7 makos. John Morole and a friend fished the Poor Man's Canyon and caught 17 mahi trolling with lures. Ed Lewandowski and his father, Ed, fished aboard the "Reel Dreams" with Capt. Ron Savidge and his son Steve yesterday at Poor Man's Canyon trying for yellowfin. Instead, the crew caught a few peanut dolphin and an estimated 75-80 lb. white marlin on a naked ballyhoo. The crew had another white marlin around 50 lbs. in the spread for a few minutes, but couldn't get the hook-up after the fish made several short-strikes.

Capt. Steve on the "Four Play" and crew had 5 yellowfin up to 48 lbs. on the 920 line in 70 fathoms of south Poor Man's Canyon. He was using a mix of spreader bars, ballyhoos and green machines. Capt. Billy on the "Stacey" caught 12 yellowfin, using the same mix: spreader bars, ballys and daisy chains. Customers are reporting a good yellowfin bite with tuna ranging from 30 to 50 lbs. fishing the Poor Man's and the Washington using ballyhoo.

Capt. Joe Morris at Lewes Harbour Marina reported some nice catches of flounder during the week. Bobby Bryant and the crew aboard the "Nervous Wreck" worked Reef Site 10 this past Monday for ten quality keeper flatties. Most of the action occurred while drifting strip baits at the beginning of flood tide. John Schnaitman scored an 8 lb. doormat, Tom Richardson reeled in a 7.68 pounder and Bobby boated a 6.14 lb. flatfish. Bobby Bryant, Sr. and Michelle Schnaitman put good-sized fluke in the box as well. On Tuesday, Joe Walker, Tom Coyle, Tom Richardson and Bobby Bryant, Sr. teamed up for another fine catch of fluke. Joe's 8.08 pounder was the top fish for the day. It took a strip bait with a green hair teaser on Site 10. The guys aboard the "Lil' Angler II" had 6 keepers at Site 10 on Wednesday, including a chunky 6.29 pounder for John Fryer. Captain Pete on the "Top

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Fin" hosted flounder regulars George Slick, Grant Aulenbach and Art Shapiro on Thursday. They combined for 7 keeper flatties weighing up to 5 lbs., plus a bonus codfish. Captain Ricky Yakimowicz drifted the Old Grounds for decent fluking Saturday. Many anglers had success using 3 and 4 oz. bucktails tipped with strips of mackerel. Paul Pergeorelis ended up with 3 keepers measuring up to 20-inches on mackerel strips. Scott Ayars won the pool with a 5 pounder.

In the Delaware Bay, a few flounder were found around Reef Sites 5, 6, 7 and 8. Boaters picked at flatties along the edge of the Anchorage near G Buoy, but not many were of legal size. Once tidal currents surrounding the full moon subside, bay catches should improve. Flounder continue to be caught in the Lewes Canal, the Broadkill River and the Roosevelt Inlet. Gulp! Swimming Mullets in white, pink and chartreuse have been the hot offering. Shallow water close to Lewes Beach and on the Cape Henlopen Flats yielded fluke as well. Stripers have been active at night around rocky structure at the mouth of the bay. The Ferry Jetty, Inner and Outer Walls and Ice Breakers gave up bass. Guys casting Storm Shads, Rat-L-Traps and Bomber plugs got bites. Live eels also produced some nice fish.

The striped bass slot limit goes into effect July 1, when anglers can keep two fish between 20 and 26-inches per day from the Delaware Bay and its tributaries. July 1st also marks the opening of tautog season. The Outer Wall and Bay Reefs should hold good numbers of blackfish. Triggerfish have already been reported from the Wall. At the Cape Henlopen Pier, folks fishing from the rail had flounder, spot, croaker and also a few triggers that had been grazing on barnacles and other growth clinging to pilings. Thresher sharks were still roaming the outside edge of the Buoy Line.

Kevin McCambley, Derrick Wilbert, Brian Fitzgerald and Paul Kiley joined forces to best a 287 pounder aboard the "Indian" on Saturday. The big longtail took a mackerel bait near Reef Site 11. Earlier in the week, sharkers reported action with makos in 30

to 40 fathoms northeast of the Hot Dog. The offshore bite improved after a short dry spell when the initial shot of yellowfins that showed up between Poor Man's and the Washington disappeared. Water temperatures have risen, and several white marlin were reported in the Poor Man's. Dolphin have started to gather on lobster gear and other floating structure. Tuna have popped up again at various spots along the edge. Captain D.J. Churchill, mate Nick Psaroudakis and the group aboard the "Banshee" trolled up 8 yellowfins on the 250 line of the Baltimore in the afternoon and the following morning, during an overnigher Thursday. The gang on "Tranquila" returned with a 50 lb. yellowfin and a pair of gaffer dolphin from a trolling trip to the East Wall of the Baltimore Canyon on Saturday. The boys on the "Big Herring" fished way south at the Parking Lot for their 60 lb. bluefin. Then, Captain Alan Steele trolled off to the Washington, where Larry Wilson hooked into a 27.7 lb. bull dolphin.

Deep water bottom fishing has been productive. Bill Swords and his buddies returned Tuesday with a nice batch of big sea bass and gray tilefish they got deep dropping hard bottom between 300 and 400-foot depths. They topped off the box with 30 dolphin that they bailed from some floating gear in Poor Man's Canyon.

Deanna at Hook'em & Cook'em Bait & Tackle at North Shore Marina gave us the following surf report: skates and sharks are still the main catch out there, but word has it that at night you can get a nice catch of kingfish while fishing with either live or artificial bloodworms. Most people are using the surf king fish rigs or a top and bottom rig with small hooks.

Flounder fishing continues to be a good choice for the Inlet. There have been lots of throwbacks with some keepers in the mix. A first time fisherman, Terry Stough, of York, PA came into the shop on Friday and asked for some advice on what to use and where to go. We suggested a 6" Pearl Storm lure and sent him out to the Inlet to try his luck. Two hours later, he returned with an

8.8 lb. flounder. Sonny Maio of Northern Virginia caught a 6.5 lb. flounder while fishing over on the VFW Slough. He was using a minnow on a plain flounder hook. Striper fishing has slowed down considerably since last week. The water temperatures have risen and fish are being caught at night with Poppers or other artificial lures such as black Bombers, Tsunamis or black bucktails with black worms. The bluefish are still around in the inlet; they are running on the incoming and outgoing tides. Just look for the birds and the choppy water and throw out a bucktail, Hopkins lure or a Kastmaster. They like anything shiny, and they do not require live bait.

The offshore bite has slowed down if you are looking for yellowfin in the Poor Man's. The fish seem to have followed the edge of the warm water that has pushed north.

Boats that did try their hand at it came back in with mostly dolphin, gaffer-sized to peanuts, and there were a few lucky ones that had a bluefin tuna.

The best catch of Saturday was on the boat "Liquid

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Handler" with Anton Burr, Larry Watson and Howard Deaughtry. They left at 5 pm on Friday night and came back to the dock with 3 big eye tuna. They weighed 170, 155.2 and 103.5 lbs., along with a 40 lb. yellowfin. The crew were fishing way out at the Lindenkohl Canyon.

The head boat "Judy V." continues to see improvement in the black sea bass fishing with more keepers showing up on the wrecks. The half-day trips have been seeing on average 2-3 fish per person.

The full day trip on the "Capt. Bob II" saw a lot of keeper black bass and a flounder as well.

Flounder fishing in the ocean is starting to improve with a few more flounder coming in to the scales.

From everyone here at Rick's Bait & Tackle, we would like to wish you a happy and safe July 4th holiday! Until next week, have fun and be safe.

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A relative of mine recently sent me an email that included photos of a 47-foot boat he and his wife were considering buying. While they live close to the water and spend a lot of time on it, they've never owned anything longer than a 24-foot outboard. Obviously this would be a major step up for them in both boat ownership and, as I was quick to point out to them, boat maintenance. In the email they asked me what I thought about them buying this boat that needed "some work" but was being sold at a very attractive price.

Before seeing the online listing for the boat, my family members had no intention of buying another boat. Apparently one of them just stumbled upon the classified ad and decided it could be a deal too good to pass up.

Knowing that they both work a lot, don't have much free time and, like the rest of us, don't exactly have money to burn, I gave them a quick call to find out what exactly they had in mind for the boat. "Oh, we'll tie it up at some cheap marina, tinker around with fixing it up and hopefully get out fishing or cruising every few weekends."

I kind'a-sort'a figured that was going to be their response, as it seems to be the standard "romanticized" notion of what owning a boat is all about – nothing but fun-in-the-sun where even the sanding, painting, varnishing, and fiberglassing kind of work is as enjoyable as it is relaxing. Oh yeah – RIGHT! The thing is, those family members of mine don't really know anyone besides me who owns a big boat and can clue them in on

what it's all about. They just know what they see while strolling the docks at happy-hour each evening – happy boaters relaxing at the dock, grilling burgers and drinking margaritas.

Those of us who have owned large boats before know better. We know how much time, effort and money it takes to keep a boat safe, reliable, running and looking good. At times the requirements involved with maintaining a boat can be staggering and boatyards and backyards are full of virtually abandoned vessels whose owners finally gave up on them after being overwhelmed by the task.

Anyone contemplating buying a big boat needs to first take a hard and realistic look at their own situation and decide if they have the time and skills to maintain their own vessel or a lot of money to pay someone else to do it for them. Folks also have to consider how often they'll really be using their boat. Probably 50% of the boats that fill our local marinas stay tied up 95% of the time because, even though they might start each new season with hopes and dreams of fishing every weekend, when the summer finally comes to an end most boaters will look back and discover that due to bad weather and other unforeseen circumstances they seldom got to fish or go out on the water as much as they had hoped.

Practically speaking, unless they really fish a lot, like 3-4 days every week, most folks would be financially way ahead if they didn't own a boat of their own, but just went

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Having said all that, I should also point out that to a lot of boat owners, actually "using" their boat is secondary to just "owning" it. A lot of folks simply like having a boat they can call their own, they enjoy rigging it, cleaning it, tinkering with it, and just hanging-out on it even if it's usually tied up in its slip. And all that is certainly OK as long as the owner can afford such a luxury. Then again, spending a few hundred grand on a boat that's just going to stay at the dock all the time doesn't seem to make much sense either. So when my relatives asked for suggestions about them buying the boat I responded with one word – "run!"

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

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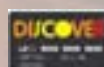
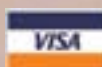


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such as programmable data transceivers, GPS and other microprocessor-controlled devices also require clean and steady DC input power. Their sensitive circuitry is highly vulnerable, not only to voltage drop from engine start, but also noise and line spikes from alternators and motors, as well as conducted noise from various other electronic devices. There is a Power Conditioner that helps to correct this problem. It absorbs line "spikes", filters out electrical interference, and provides supplemental voltage/battery back up for several minutes.

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So what if your batteries are going bad and you don't know it. Well, there is something for that as well. At least one manufacturer makes a series of digital read out meters that monitor your system. According to the manufacturer, these instruments provide comprehensive monitoring of on-board AC and DC electrical systems. They give quick, accurate, up-to-the moment information on all important



Joe Malone of Ocean City, MD is all smiles after catching this 22-inch, 3 lb. 12 oz. flounder on a spec rig baited with minnow and squid. Joe caught the fish in the Thorofare and weighed it at Oyster Bay Tackle. aspects of electrical system status – voltage, current, power consumed, power available, AC frequency, abnormal system conditions, and more. They even make use of a Remote Alarm relay Option that activates from the instrument alarm signal output terminal allowing remote activation and/or connection to the vessel's 12 or 24 volt alarm panel.

This is just a sampling of what's out there to make your boating easier and safer. Some items are inexpensive and others are more costly.

A basic item that is inexpensive for your boat but almost a necessity is a voltage meter to help you identify problems. It is also a good idea to stock your boat with some basic supplies such as fuses, assorted screwdrivers, terminals connectors and a tool to crimp them, electrical tape, a flashlight and anti-corrosion compound. I like CRC 2-26 but there are others. Call it your First Aid Kit for electronics.

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Robert Remo, Jr., Robert Remo III, Chester Cernava and Matt Zilkowski ended their day with a couple of tautog, bluefish and a 32-inch striper in the box after fishing around the South Jetty.



Jeff and Amanda Schmidt of West Ocean City, MD were fishing off of the 4th Street Bulkhead when they landed these 3 flounder measuring 20, 21 & 22-inches. Jeff said the trick is to bait your hook with 2 minnows. Looks like Jeff's theory works well!

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Kevin McCambley, Derrick Wilbert, Brian Fitzgerald and Paul Kiley teamed up to land this 287 lb. thresher shark while fishing on the “Indian” with Capt. Terry Murray and Mate Beau Fibelkorn. The big shark ate a whole mackerel, northeast of “DB” Buoy, and was weighed at Lewes Harbour Marina.

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On Saturday, Clayton Noble of Fairfax, VA reeled in this 13.2 lb. dolphin while fishing on the "Bug Money" in 100 fathoms on the west wall of the Baltimore Canyon. Weighed at Sunset Marina.

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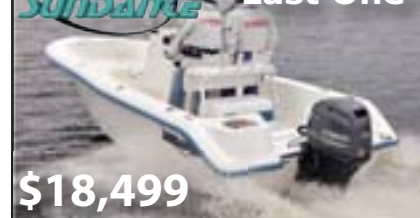
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Chincoteague

According to Donna at Captain Bob's, the Chincoteague Channel was the flounder hot spot last week. A nine-pounder was brought in from that area on June 23rd. Queens Sound is also producing flounder, but the Assateague Channel bite has slowed. The surf produced kingfish, skate, and dogfish.

Offshore, the mako action continues, despite the warm water. Yellowfin and bluefin tuna were reported in the

canyons, and the wrecks are hot with spadefish and black sea bass. Bluefish were biting in the Parking Lot area.

Wachapreague

Flounder are everywhere, according to staff at Captain Zed's. Anglers are doing really well in just about all of the usual hot spots.

Offshore, yellowfin tuna, bluefin tuna, and dolphin were reported from the Washington Canyon.

Cape Charles

Staff at Chris' Bait and Tackle report that anglers were catching good amounts of cobia off of Buoys 16 and 13 last week (the largest was 65 pounds). The Cabbage Patch and Concrete Ships have produced croaker and spot, and flounder were found near Oyster and the pilings of the Chesapeake Bay Bridge Tunnel. Spadefish have also come from Chesapeake Bay Bridge Tunnel and the Cell.

Fishing remains consistent in Cherrystone, according to Captain Ray Cardone. While a few cobia were reported around Buoy 36A, most of the local fishing has consisted of kingfish and croaker. A few black tip sharks were also hooked.

Lower Bay/Bridge Tunnel

A citation cobia was reported from Salt Ponds Marina last week (55 lbs. 5 oz. and 56 inches). Cobia and flounder were the main catches of the week.

Kathy, at Wallace's Bait and Tackle, reported that anglers were finding cobia in the area near Wallace's Bait and Tackle. An 82 lb. cobia and a 66 lb. cobia were caught by two junior anglers from Fox Hill last week. Flounder have been reported near the Eastern Shore and the High Rise of the Chesapeake Bay Bridge Tunnel. Spadefish were reported as well.

At the York River Fishing Center, a citation flounder was caught at the Baltimore Channel (9 pounds, 13 ounces) last week. Large cobia were caught at the York Spit, with the largest weighing 57 pounds. The flounder bite has picked up in the area, and the croaker bite is fantastic in the York River, from the mouth of the River to West Point. Folks at the Gloucester Point Pier have reported croaker, flounder, and bluefish catches.

Virginia Beach

Dr. Julie Ball, IGFA International Representative for Virginia Beach, contributed the following:

Summer officially started last week, and the rising summer heat is confirming this fact. Although folks may complain about the heat, they are not complaining about the fishing. Calm winds and a good variety of species are encouraging boats to get out and test the fishing grounds, with good results.

Cobia are still the main target for most anglers. The bite is still good for both chummers and sight casters, although the very large fish seem to have made their way into the rivers for their seasonal spawn. Cobia catches are coming from all over the lower Bay, with most fish ranging from 30 to 60 pounds. The best areas are Bluefish Rock, the Inner Middle Grounds, the Nine-foot shoal, and Latimer shoal near Buoys 13 and 16. Fresh cut bait such as bunker is out producing live bait lately for chummers.

Flounder action is remaining steady this week. Although anglers are still working for their limits, plenty of keepers with scattered doormats are available in the usual flounder spots. According to the folks at Bayside Bait and Tackle, drifters are finding flatties weighing around 4 pounds along the edges of the Baltimore Channel on scented squid strips. Those dragging baits near the 1st and 3rd Islands of the Bridge Tunnel were also lucking into some decent fish last week. Fish are also coming from the Cell, Buoy 42, Back River Reef, and Oyster. According to the folks at Ocean's East 2, the flatfish bite within the inlets slowed somewhat. The biggest fish are falling for live bait around the structure of the Chesapeake Bay Bridge Tunnel, where several fish pushing to 9 and 10 pounds were boated over the last few days.

The Spanish mackerel bite from Cape Henry to False Cape is very good lately, with boats filling their limits with nice fish ranging from 16 to 22 inches. Small gold and silver Clark spoons trolled at 6 to 8 knots with an inline sinker or small planer is enticing the best response. Tailor bluefish are also taking these lures in the same areas. One captain reported sightings of king mackerel along the ocean front recently. It's only a matter of time until reports of catches roll in.

Spadefish action picked up some at the Chesapeake Light Tower and around the islands and the high rise area of the Chesapeake Bay Bridge Tunnel last week. Folks are still fishing hard for limits of smallish fish, with a few nice fish scattered in the mix.

The sheephead bite also improved in the lower Bay last week. Although tricky, anglers are finding cooperative fish pushing to over 14 pounds. Pier anglers fishing from the Seagull Fishing Pier are also pulling in sheephead using fiddler crabs. If you happen to catch a tautog while fishing these same areas, you are in luck since the season reopened last week.

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Bridge Tunnel. These fish require extra time while reviving them in order to increase their survival rate. According to the folks at Chris' Bait and Tackle, plenty of red drum are still taking baits along the Eastern Shore shoals, especially on the Nine Foot Shoals, and off Fisherman's Island. Many reds are taking the fresh bait intended for cobia. Schooling reds near the Chesapeake Bay Bridge Tunnel can provide great top water action.

Small croaker are hitting in the Thimble Shoals Channel, near the 1st island of the Chesapeake Bay Bridge Tunnel. Larger croaker weighing 1 to 1.5 pounds are lurking around the James River Bridge, and the Monitor-Merrimac Bridge Tunnel. Spot ranging around 6 to 8 inches have also shown within Lynnhaven and Rudee Inlets.

Amberjack are enticing a few anglers to make the long run to the Southern Towers lately, where a few big fish will gladly test your back. Deep droppers are still going strong with catches of tilefish, wreckfish,

grouper, and rosefish. Several citation blueline tilefish pushing up to 15 pounds and snowy grouper pushing to 50 pounds came from private boats trying their luck offshore last week.

Offshore Virginia is heating up. Although yellowfin tuna are scarce, a few bluefin tuna are available, with most fish ranging in the 90-pound class or smaller. Billfish are also showing, with several reports of blue marlin hook-ups. Good numbers of gaffers are also available, and mako sharks are still a good bet.

Outer Banks, NC

Offshore fishing out of Oregon Inlet continues to have very good action with most boats catching their limits of dolphin. Yellowfin, blackfin, bigeye, and skipjack tuna were being caught in lesser numbers, as well as wahoo, king mackerel, bonito and amberjack. Billfishing has been good, with blue marlin and a few white marlin and sailfish in the mix. Deep-bottom dropping produced vermillion and red snapper, snowy and yellow-edge grouper, and black sea bass last week. Striped bass can be

found eight miles offshore. Those fishing the artificial reefs have been catching tautog, triggerfish, black drum, and sheepshead. People fishing near shore and from the beaches and piers have been catching bluefish, Spanish mackerel, sea mullet, spot, croaker, pompano, and flounder. Fishing in the inlets and sounds has produced numerous flounder with a keeper to throw back ratio of 1 to 4. Speckled trout fishing has fallen into the summer routine of early morning and late evening bites around the bridges in the Sound. Croaker and spot could be found in the channels and deeper holes last week.

Surf fishing south of Oregon Inlet produced good flounder action around the jetties, Ramp 49, and Ramp 55. Pompano and bluefish were caught near Avon.


Offshore fishing out of Hatteras has seen dolphin dominating the catches. The sailfish bite was pretty good during the beginning last week, and Spanish mackerel and bluefish were in the nearshore and sound waters.



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Anthony Marinari of Silver Spring, MD, Jed Hall from Monrovia, MD, Stu McCleaf of Red Lion, PA and Mike Fyror from Annapolis, MD returned to the Ocean City Fishing Center with a nice catch of flounder after fishing on the "Bay Bee" with Capt. Bob Gower and Mate Spencer Cropper. Stu caught the largest flattie of the trip, measuring 21.5-inches. All of the fish were caught in the bay behind Assateague Island while using squid and shiners for bait.



It was mahi-mahi sandwiches for everyone after the crew on the "I-Cart-Er" arrived back at Fisherman's Marina from an overnight trip to the Poor Man's Canyon. The group ended up with 68 dolphin and a mako in the box. Fishing with Capt. Allen Carter and Mates Jon Yost and John Griffith were Logan and Barry Joseph, Aaron Ellis, Jim Parker and Ray Ellis.

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Bob McDonough from Bear, DE captured this citation black drum, measuring 45-inches and weighing 53.05 lbs. on the scale at Bill’s Sport Shop in Lewes, DE.



Bryton Adkins and John Lewes, both from Ocean City, MD landed these 2 stripers while fishing in the Ocean City Inlet. Bryton’s linesider measured 33-inches, while John’s came in at 35-inches. Both were caught on live bunker. The duo also released a dozen “short” stripers and caught a 23-inch flounder during the trip.



Larry Wilson from Middletown, DE boated this 27.7 lb. bull dolphin while trolling in the Washington Canyon aboard the “Big Herring” with Capt. Alan Steele. Weighed at Lewes Harbour Marina.

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Anglers on the “Bay Bee” have really been catching some nice flounder as shown by these 4 keepers caught on squid and shiner combinations in the bay behind Assateague Island. Fishing with Capt. Mike Walsh and Mate George Lenz were James Axe and Mike Jansen of Red Lion, PA, Holly Moore from Westminster, MD and Rick Sieminski from Felton, DE. All four fish range between 20 and 20.5-inches. Pictured at the Ocean City Fishing Center.



Lucy Sydnor from Ocean City, MD has the “Lewes Harbour Stretch” in full force while displaying the 19.5-inch flounder she caught during a trip aboard the “Pony Island Express” with Capt. Howard Cleaver and Mate Matt Graves. The *paralichthys dentatus* was caught on a minnow and squid combination at the north end of Assateague Island.

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Kathy Preston from Milmont Park, PA was fishing in the bay behind Harbor Island and caught this 24.5-inch, 5 lb. 12 oz. flounder on a live minnow. Weighed at Bahia Marina.



On Saturday, Shaun DuFresne from Dallas, TX, Jim Weyant and Cliff Bean from Annapolis, MD, Sterling Dawley of Norfolk, VA and Greg Grehawick of Springfield, VA spent the day trolling ballyhoo at the Chicken Bone aboard the "Fish Bonz" with Capt. Mark Radcliffe and Mate Phil Knapp and returned to the dock at the Ocean City Fishing Center with a 45 lb. cobia and a couple of dolphin.

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Matt Spanton and Dan Metz from Roscoe, IL, Roy Peterson of Blaine, MN, Jeremy Crabtree from Columbus, OH and Jon Qualls of Cincinnati, OH ended their day with a 145 lb. mako shark, caught while using mackerel for bait at the Fingers. The anglers were fishing on the "Fish Bonz" with Capt. Mark Radcliffe and Mate Phil Knapp. Weighed at the Ocean City Fishing Center.



Susan and David Krisko from Manchester, PA took advantage of a good striper bite at the South Jetty, returning with 2 after fishing on the "Skip's Charter & Guide Service" with Capt. Skip Maguire and Mate Anthony Cannuli. The duo recorded 15 throwbacks during their trip, with all of the fish caught on peeler crabs.



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Eight-year-old Abby Jager from West Ocean City caught her first keeper flounder, a 19-incher weighing 2 lbs. 11 oz., while drifting a live minnow in the Thorofare with Danny Cox on the "Ms' Der".

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Three-year-old Addison Lane of Millsboro, DE is looking stylish after catching this 21-inch flounder on a live minnow at the South Jetty. Addison was fishing with Mark and Susie Cropper from West Ocean City, MD. Pictured at Sunset Provisions.



John Kuyck and Vernon Lee took a trip out to the Poor Man's Canyon aboard the "American Ambition" and returned to the Indian River Marina with two yellowfin totaling 89 lbs. The fish were caught on ballyhoo and spreader bars. Weighed at Hook'em & Cook'em.

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Alex Zett of Vienna, VA caught this 20-inch flounder while drifting minnows and shiners across the flats north of the Thorofare. Alex was fishing with his dad, John Zett, on the “CATastrophe”. Pictured at the Ocean City Fishing Center.



Jim Bussink from West Ocean City, MD (left) released this white marlin after hooking it in 200 fathoms in the Washington Canyon. Jim was fishing on the “Bill Me” with Rich Martin of Freeland, MD, Capt. Bill Clayland and Mate Justin Martin (pictured).



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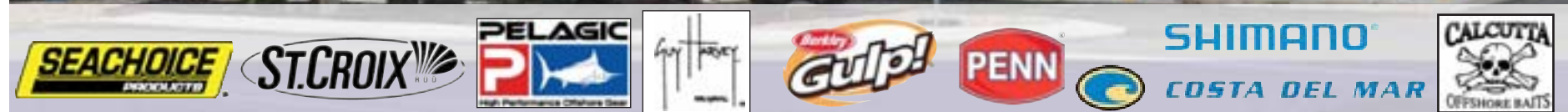
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Judy Sonnenberg from York, PA caught this 19.5-inch flounder while fishing with a live minnow in the bay behind 28th Street.

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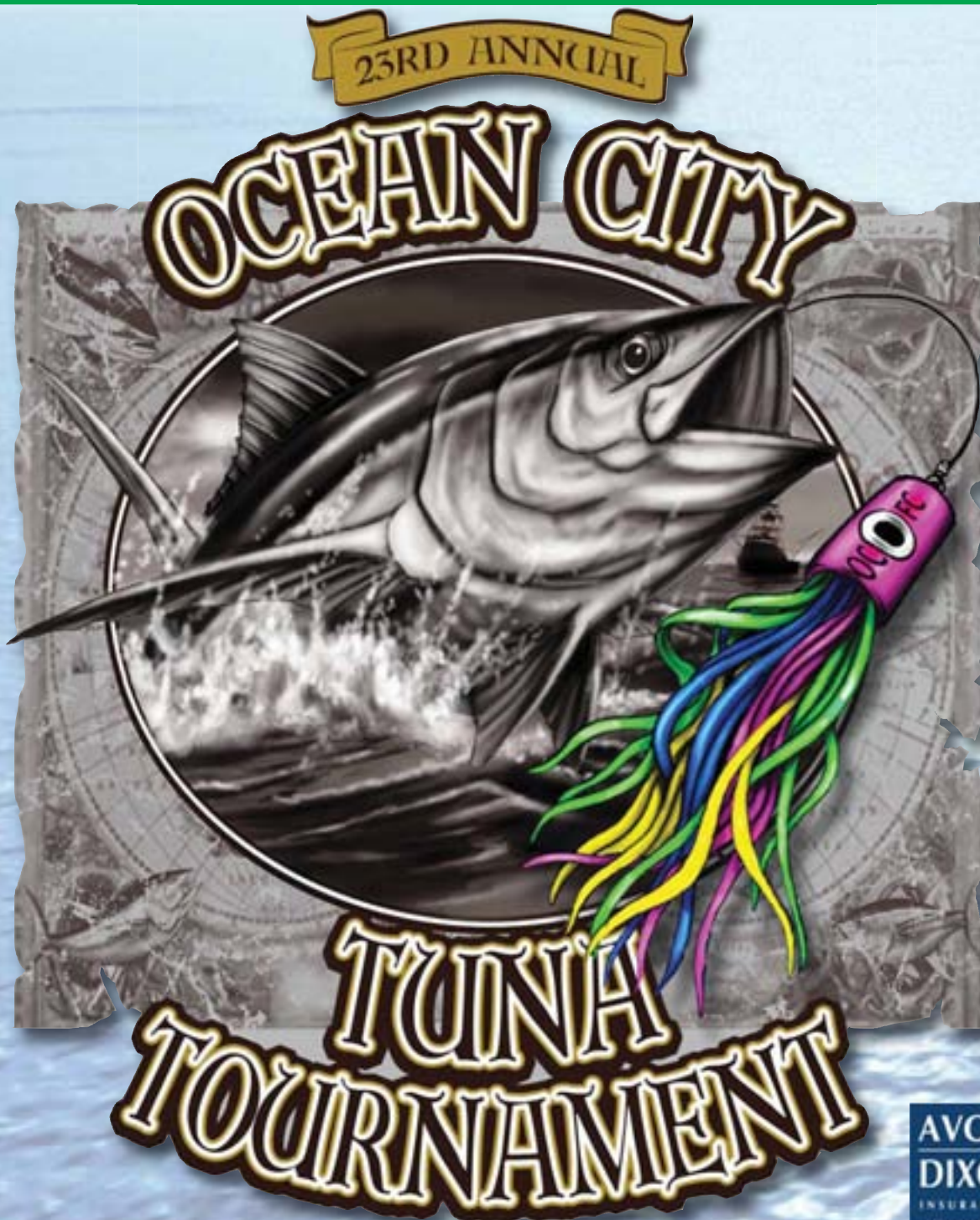
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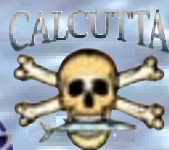
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Ed Balcezak captured this 45 lb. yellowfin tuna while trolling a green machine in 50 fathoms, just south of the Poor Man’s Canyon. Weighed at Sunset Marina.



Tyler Thomas from Berlin, MD boated this 20-inch flounder while fishing with live spot near the Rt. 50 Bridge.

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Jason Goodling from Liverpool, PA, Tom Kellington from Tacoma Park, MD and Joy Koester from Bel Air, MD caught some keeper flounder while fishing on the "Bay Bee" with Capt. Bob Gowar and Mate George Lenz. The fish were caught on squid and shiners in the East Channel, south of the Rt. 50 Bridge. Jason's one flounder was the largest on the trip, measuring 22.5-inches. Pictured at the Ocean City Fishing Center.



John Moran from York, PA picked up this yellowfin tuna while fishing on the "Commocean" in 100 fathoms in the Poor Man's Canyon.

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Thurs. July 1	Low 05:50 am Low 05:48 pm	High 11:56 am High -----
Fri. July 2	Low 06:27 am Low 06:38 pm	High 12:15 am High 12:40 pm
Sat. July 3	Low 07:05 am Low 07:32 pm	High 12:53 am High 01:29 pm
Sun. July 4 Last Quarter	Low 07:45 am Low 08:27 pm	High 01:36 am High 02:24 pm
Mon. July 5	Low 08:28 am Low 09:25 pm	High 02:25 am High 03:23 pm
Tues. July 6	Low 09:16 am Low 10:25 pm	High 03:20 am High 04:22 pm
Wed. July 7	Low 10:08 am Low 11:23 pm	High 04:17 am High 05:17 pm

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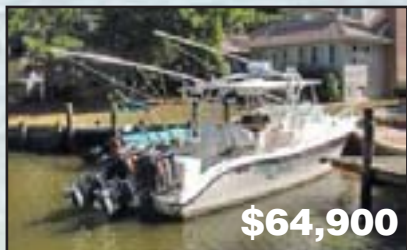
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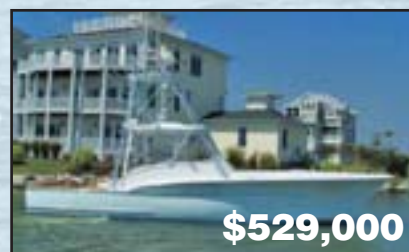
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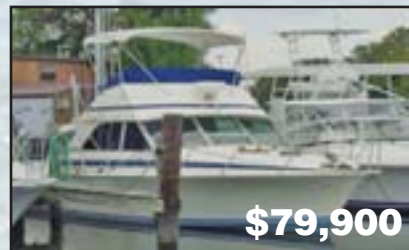
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