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37th Annual
**WHITE MARLIN
OPEN**

FISH	BLUE MARLIN
WEIGHT	790 LBS
ANGLER	TREY LITTLE
BOAT	SCANDALOUS
DATE	AUGUST 2, 2010

On the first day of the 37th Annual White Marlin Open, close to 60 fish hit the scales, breaking the single day record for most fish weighed, and none were heavier than the 790 lb. blue marlin caught by Trey Little of Rockport, TX. Trey was fishing on the "Scandalous" with Rusty, Ted, Tim and Ingrid Little, Allen and Janet Avery, Capt. Cliff Spencer and Mate Jason Futch. The blue marlin, caught on a skirted ballyhoo, had an overall length of 160-inches and a girth of 70-inches. At the time the scales closed on Monday, the blue marlin was worth \$500,000 in award money. Pictured at Harbour Island.

Double Lines

by Dale Timmons



Made my annual pilgrimage to Oyster, VA last week in search of tarpon. There have been several nice tarpon caught down there this year, including fish of 81 and 84 inches. They are nice fish, even by Florida standards. This time I was traveling with Capt. John Freeberger, and once again the score was Tarpon 1, Me and John 0. We had a good time, as usual, catching croakers for bait, which we fished both live and as cut bait. The sharks also loved the croaker baits. Most were sandbar sharks anywhere from two to five feet long, I guess, and they were plentiful. Anybody who thinks the sandbar population is in trouble should travel to the Virginia Eastern Shore. Anyway, every time something picks up a bait and starts rapidly moving away you think tarpon and hope for the fish to skyrocket out of the water when you come tight,

so the anticipation level was high all day, but it dimmed with shark after shark. It was blowing pretty hard, and when the water got really muddy about halfway into the falling tide, we called it quits and decided to do a little exploring to try and find a place for the next tarpon trip. When we reached the head of a creek and came out almost on a flat, I looked down and was surprised to see thousands of small red worms all over the top of the water. We had just come off a full moon, and it was the annual breeding cycle of what are called May worms. In Florida the worms probably do this in the spring, hence the name, but here it can be anywhere from June to August. Flounder and just about every other inshore species gorge themselves on these little worms in the brief period that they come out of the mud and up to the surface to try and

make little baby worms. I understand the tarpon in Florida love them, too. Anyway, it was neat to see. Also plentiful on this trip were the croaker fishermen from North Carolina. The parking lot at the Oyster boat ramp was full, and most of the tags said Carolina. There were probably at least 40 boats fishing the same area. We didn't have any trouble catching enough hardheads for bait, but one fellow at the ramp complained that "four years ago we filled eleven coolers, but this year we can't fill one." Well, duh! Did he ever stop to think that one might lead to the other? Even though the croaker fishery probably provides a small economic shot in the arm to the lower VA shore, I still think Virginia needs a size and creel limit on these fish...



Every vocation, every sport, indeed every pastime has its own particular vocabulary, known as jargon. Fishing is no different, of course. Since this is the middle of White Marlin Open week, you might hear a lot more fishing jargon this week

than at any other time. If you are reading this column you are probably a fisherman, but maybe you are not "hardcore offshore", and most of the fish you catch are from a Pennsylvania farm pond, so I thought I might try to explain some of the terms you might hear or read during the tournament:

The "spread" – No, this isn't what you put on a sandwich, or even what happens to your butt when you eat too much. It refers to the array of lures or baits that you have out behind your boat when you are "trolling," which is the term for pulling a lure or bait behind a moving boat. Your spread might be four baits or as many as eight or more. Some baits will be close to the boat, others much further out, like the "way way back," which is a bait trolled as far as four or five hundred yards behind the boat. The long "poles" on each side of the boat cabin are "outriggers", which, when lowered to the side, allow baits to be trolled in a wider "spread" away from the boat. Lines running from a rod

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Mike Santoro of Baltimore, MD (far right) muscled in this 44.9 lb. wahoo while fishing on the "Bill Collector" with Paul Stumpf of Baltimore, MD, Greg Peterson of White Marsh, MD and Capt. Eddie Kehl. The 56.5-inch speedster was hooked on a skirted ballyhoo north of the Baltimore Canyon and weighed at Hook'em & Cook'em.



The anglers on "Blood, Sweat & Tears" had a busy trip last Wednesday, returning with 36 dolphin and a couple of yellowfin from the Washington Canyon. Fishing with Capt. Luke Blume and Mate Chester Sadowski, Jr. were Fred Cheek and Chuck Paterson from Baltimore, MD, Ray Jackson and Raymond Jackson from Monkton, MD, Dave Buckley from Gettysburg, PA and Steve Bosley from Hampstead, MD. The dolphin were caught on cut bait, while the yellowfins were hooked on trolled ballyhoo.

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Some nice flounder were caught on Friday, and five-year-old Leah Patterson from York, PA landed a big one while fishing on the "Sunjon" with her brothers, Samuel and Issac. The 23-incher was hooked on a minnow and squid combination at the north end of the East Channel.

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in the cockpit go through a release clip(s) on the outrigger line. When a fish hits the bait, the line is pulled from the clip. Other lines running straight out from rods in holders on the gunnels are called "flat lines."

"Teaser"—Not the hottie that left you hanging last night, but usually a large flashy lure with no hook that is pulled up close to the boat as a fish attractor. The late Paul Mumford's Trophy Tackle Teasers were famous on the East Coast.

"Ballyhoo"—A small fish in the "half beak" family that has its own bill similar to a marlin, except that the lower jaw is longer than the upper. It is the most popular trolled bait for offshore fishing. Other baits might include mullet, Spanish mackerel, squid, eels, or strip baits. The latter is a strip of "meat," usually from the belly of a skipjack tuna or false albacore.

"Sea Witch"—Not the evil woman you met the night before and took fishing, but a skirt, usually made of nylon or other "hair" that is slid on the leader

in front of a bait, especially a strip bait. It is tied a little forward of center, and the front half bends back into a parachute shape as it is pulled through the water, giving the bait a pulsating action and a larger silhouette.

"Hawaiian Eye"—A catch-all term for a lure with a shiny chrome head and artificial hair that is slipped on the leader in front of a bait such as a ballyhoo or mullet. Actually this term usually refers to the Iland® lure, a particular brand name. The blue and white Ilander over a ballyhoo has been particularly effective over the years for white marlin. Unfortunately, since the feds now require circle hooks rather than J-hooks in any tournament targeting marlin, these lures aren't used as much since circles are rigged differently than J-hooks. J-hooks, by the way, are the traditionally shaped hook where the point sticks straight up like the letter "J" and is parallel to the hook shaft. The pointy end of a circle hook, on the other hand, is curved back toward the shaft, almost perpendicular to it. While a fish will often swallow a

J-hook, circle hooks usually catch in the corner of the mouth, allowing for a better survival rate for released marlin (or other species).

"Spreader Bar"—An array of lures usually coming off one straight piece of stainless steel or titanium wire. Designed to simulate a school of baitfish. One lure in the center on a slightly longer leader may have a hook; the others are hookless. The **"Dredge"** is similar, but is made with crossed pieces of wire and a center weight. This allows more baits or artificial lures to be pulled at once, giving the illusion of a school or "ball" of baitfish.

"Flying Gaff"—Despite the name, this large hook used for securing a large fish at the side of the boat does not take off on its own. It is mounted on a pole, but the hook itself has an eye where a rope is attached. When you gaff the fish, the hook portion pulls off the pole and you then have the fish on the rope, which gives you greater control.

"Bent Butt"—I won't even go there, but actually refers to a

fishing rod, usually in the larger 80 or 130 lb. classes, with a butt that is bent down to fit in the gimbals on a fighting chair, allowing the rod to be kept at the optimum angle for leverage.

The **"Formula"**—Not the tournament winning combination, but an equation that allows a crew to approximate the weight of a fish by using its measurements. The formula is length (in inches) times the girth squared, divided by 800 (see chart on page 13). On billfish, you use the lower jaw to fork of tail (LJFT) measurement. I've seen it used many times, and it is amazing how close the formula will often come to actual weight.

These words are just a few terms you might hear in reference to the Open. If you hear more that you don't understand, drop me an e-mail... again, hope to see you at the scales...



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Mike Vespa was fishing near the Cape Henlopen Pier when he hooked into this 5 lb. 4 oz. flounder. Weighed at Lewes Harbour Marina.




On Thursday, the crew on the "Marli" returned to Sunset Marina with a bluefin tuna, a wahoo and a couple of dolphin after spending the day trolling ballyhoo and spreader bars near the Tea Cup. Fishing with Capt. Mark Hoos, Jr. and Mate Eric Strauss were Lindsey and Jason Welch from Mechanicsville, MD, Andrew and Jackie Causey from Lusby, MD, Sylver Alexander from Lusby, MD and Jason Hinton from Huntingtown, MD.



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Ocean City Fishing Report

by Larry Jock



Thanks to Mother Nature, the week started with a bang and ended with a bang. Problem was that the middle of the week fizzled out due to poor sea conditions. Oh well, we shouldn't complain. We've had a great summer weather-wise and hopefully it will continue.

As this report is being written late on Monday, the first day of the 37th Annual White Marlin Open has concluded and there was one word for it... INSANE! Close to 60 fish were weighed, breaking a single day record. A few fish were weighed in the first hour and a half of the weigh-in, and after that the action never stopped until the scales were closed around 11:00 PM, almost 2 hours after the scheduled close.

The fish that had the crowd really humming was the 790 lb. blue marlin that Trey Little caught while fishing on the "Scandalous". This fish was fat, with a girth of 70-inches. As they say, timing is everything, and it certainly applies here since it was the first blue marlin Trey ever caught. At the time the scales closed on Monday, this fish was worth \$500,000.

The largest white marlin of the day was Bob Hinman's 78.5 pounder caught on a naked



Matt McGuigan from Bethany Beach, DE (center) fought this 50 lb. dolphin for 2.5 hours after hooking it on a flounder rod with 14 lb. test line. Matt was fishing on the "Stag Hound" with his dad, Capt. Bruce McGuigan and Brenton McCleary of Capt. Mac's High Performance Tackle in Fenwick, DE. The bull dolphin, along with a couple others, were caught on chunks of ballyhoo in the Baltimore Canyon.

ballyhoo while fishing on the "Troublemaker".

Several large dolphin were weighed during the first day of the tournament with Cory Bubb's 53.5 pounder at the top of the leaderboard. Cory

hooked the bull dolphin on a naked ballyhoo while on the "Top Gun", a boat fishing out of Cape May, NJ.

The final boat of the marathon weigh-in was local charter boat, "That's Right" with Capt. John Oughton at the helm. Angler Travis Boone, from Baltimore, MD, weighed a 76.5 lb. yellowfin to take the lead in the Tuna Division.

Another local boat that had a phenomenal day was the "Fin-esse", whose anglers

recorded 10 white marlin releases on the first day alone.

Overall, it was a day that nobody will soon forget, and certainly sets the stage for a memorable 2010 White Marlin Open. Stay tuned for next week's Coastal Fisherman for a full recap of the tournament and photos of all the winning fish.

Billfish

Just in time for the White Marlin Open, we saw quite a few billfish releases in spite of rough sea conditions during the middle of the week. On Tuesday, several boats went out to the Baltimore Canyon and released a few white marlin. On Wednesday, the action shifted to the Washington Canyon where the "D.A. Sea" released 8 and the "Reel Joy" released 3. "Pumpin Hard 66" and the "Reel Toy" each released 2 further south in the Norfolk Canyon. On Thursday, the "D.A. Sea" went to the Washington Canyon again, this time releasing 4 white marlin.

On Friday, the "Billfisher" took off in rough seas for the Norfolk Canyon and was rewarded with 2 white marlin releases and a blue marlin.

On Saturday, the action slowed in the Washington Canyon, probably due to an incredible amount of boats in that area. Most boats returned frustrated with one or two white marlin releases. The "Fin-esse" and "Bailey's Ark" each released a blue marlin, with "Fin-esse" hooking theirs south of the Washington Canyon and "Bailey's Ark" releasing theirs at the Rockpile.

Tuna

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the week, although Wednesday the "Always Late" had a 57 lb. yellowfin in the Washington Canyon and "Blood, Sweat & Tears" returned with 2 from the Baltimore Canyon. On Saturday, we saw a few caught by anglers in the Marlin Club Ladies Tournament where West Ocean City's Nora Dunn caught a 61.6 pounder in the Washington Canyon to win the Yellowfin Division. The "American Lady", also in the Washington Canyon, returned with 3 yellowfins in the box, weighing between 52.8 lbs. and 57.4 lbs. The largest catch on Saturday came from the crew on the "That's Right" with 5 yellowfins caught inshore of the Washington.

Sunday was a light day, with most boats preparing for the WMO. The "Tuna Box" did catch a couple of yellowfin while trolling between the Hot Dog and the Poor Man's Canyon. Their heaviest tipped the scales at 53 lbs.

A couple of bluefins were also caught during the week. On Tuesday, the "Candy Man" boxed a 55 pounder from just outside the Hambone and on Thursday, the "Marli" caught a bluefin around the Tea Cup.

Dolphin

We continue to see a lot of dolphin being caught by anglers in search of tuna and billfish. The most impressive catch of the week was the 50 pounder caught by Matt McGuigan in the Baltimore Canyon early in the week. Matt battled the bull dolphin for over 2 hours after hooking it on a light flounder rod with 14 lb. test. This is the largest dolphin caught out of Ocean City so far this year.

Elsewhere, most of the dolphin we saw this week were bailer dolphin, which kept the fish cleaners very busy. The fish were caught on cut bait in the Baltimore and Poor Man's Canyons early in the week, and shifted to the Washington at the end of the week.

Wahoo

With warm water pushing its way inshore, we saw a couple of wahoo landed this week. On Thursday, the "Marli" caught one at the Tea

Cup and the "Legasea" forgot to call to get a picture taken of their 63 pounder caught in the Norfolk Canyon.

Striped Bass

Anglers are having really good success catching linesiders under the Rt. 50 Bridge. Drifting live spot or croaker has really been doing the trick. "The King" told me that he has been catching them by fishing the north side of the bridge and letting the outgoing tide take his live spot on a fishfinder rig right under the bridge. Like flounder, you have to weed through the throwbacks to get your keeper, but if you put your time in, the larger fish are there.

Flounder

It was an excellent week for flounder fishermen. We saw more keepers caught this past week than we have seen in quite some time. No doubt, the Ocean Pines Flounder Tournament on Saturday contributed a lot to the number of flounder caught. When you have 181 anglers going after one species of fish, you hope a lot are caught, and they were. Capt. Nick on the "Get Sum" had me laughing when he told me that there was a "steady 4-foot chop in the East Channel" on Saturday due to all the boat traffic.

Anyway, a couple of impressive catches from the week are worth mentioning. On Friday, Frank Zeccola stopped by the office to have his picture taken with 2 flounder, weighing 6 lbs. 11 oz. and 6 lbs., caught on strip baits around the South Jetty. On Saturday, Barry Meredith caught a 6.2 pounder, also around the South Jetty, and the crew on the "Sea Hunter" ventured down behind the Ocean City Airport where they nabbed 8 keepers, all on white Gulp! Swimming Mullets.

Speaking of baits, if you don't carry a tub of Gulp! Swimming Mullets, you might want to reconsider. This bait is red hot, and has been for quite a few weeks now. Anglers are also finding success dropping live spot to the bottom to catch larger flatties.

There were a few hot spots this week. The East Channel,

both around the Rt. 50 Bridge and up around Harbour Island, the mouth of the Commercial Harbor, the Thorofare and around the South Jetty all produced quality catches last week.

Cobia

The "Fish Finder" keeps banging away at the cobia, last week catching 2 around Great Gull Shoal. The fish weighed 31 lbs. and 41 lbs. and were caught on live spot.

Croaker

Hardheads are here, just not in any numbers. Most are at or under the 9-inch minimum size. Fish are being hooked around the mouth of the Commercial Harbor and in the channel that runs in front of Gudelsky Park on the west side of the bay.

Sea Bass

Capt. Monty on the "Morning Star" reported a good week of sea bass fishing. In Monty-talk, it came out as: "Some outstanding fishing this week. Odd for heart of summer really. Take your luck where you

find it I suppose. It certainly wasn't all gravy."

Upcoming Tournament

This week the White Marlin Open continues through Friday. Weigh-ins are from 4:00 to 9:15 PM. Keep an eye on our online fishing report at www.coastalfisherman.net for daily tournament updates. Providing there is a good weather forecast, Friday can be a very interesting day to visit the scale at Harbour Island. Some exciting things can happen on the final day of the tournament.

The next tournament on the schedule is the Capt. Steve Harman's Poor Girls' Open at Bahia Marina scheduled for August 12th, 13th and 14th. This tournament is an absolute blast for both anglers and spectators. The lady anglers really get into it and bring some nice fish to the scale. Plus, they get excited about their catches, which makes it even more fun to watch. Weigh-ins are from 4:00 to 7:30 PM.

See you at the scales!

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John Schademan from Pittsburgh, PA, Dustin Zeger from Greencastle, PA, Zach Schreffler from Allentown, PA and Penny Mowery from Greencastle, PA had a good day fishing on the "Bay Bee" with Capt. Bob Gowar and Mates Spencer Cropper and George Lenz. The anglers put 4 flounder in the box with the largest measuring 20.5-inches. These four flounder plus 86 throwbacks were hooked on shiners and squid around Harbor Island. Pictured at the Ocean City Fishing Center.

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Tony Dicken from West Ocean City, MD (left) landed a 41 lb. cobia while fishing on the "Fish Finder" with Alex, Michael and Chris Snyder from Hagerstown, MD, Capt. Mark Sampson and Mate Tyler Hill (pictured). Tyler caught himself a 31 lb. cobia and the junior anglers hooked into 3 dusky sharks during the trip. The cobia were caught on live spot near Great Gull Shoal. Pictured at the Ocean City Fishing Center.



Bud Bricker from York, PA landed a 21-inch, 4 lb. 8 oz. sea bass while fishing with clam strips at a natural reef on the "Morning Star" with Capt. Monty Hawkins and Mates Rich Silvani and Mike Kinder. Bud was joined by Craig Bricker and Ronnie Marquette. Pictured at the Ocean City Fishing Center.

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On Friday, Frank Zeccola of Fenwick Island, DE had a great day flounder fishing in the Ocean City Inlet, catching these two big flounder on strip bait. The flatties tipped the scales at 6 lbs. and 6 lbs. 11 oz. Nice catch, Frank!

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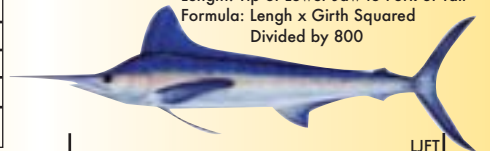
WHITE MARLIN

LENGTH	GIRTH	POUNDS
60	24	43.20
60	26	50.70
60	28	58.80
60	28.25	59.90
61	24	43.90
61	26	51.50
61	27	55.60
61	28	59.80
61	29	64.10
61	29.25	65.20
62	24	44.60
62	26	52.40
62	27	56.50
62	28	60.80
62	29	65.20
62	30.25	70.90
63	24	45.40
63	26	53.20
63	27	57.40
63	28	61.70
63	28.75	65.10
63	30	70.90
64	24	46.10
64	26	54.10
64	27	58.30
64	28	62.70
64	28.5	65.00
64	29.75	70.80
65	24	46.80
65	26	54.90
65	27.25	60.30
65	28	63.70
65	28.37	65.40
65	29	68.30
65	29.37	70.10
66	24	47.50
66	25	51.60
66	26	55.80
66	28.25	65.80
66	29.25	70.60
66	30.25	75.50
66	31	79.30
67	24	48.20
67	24.5	50.30
67	25	52.30
67	27	61.10
67	28	65.70
67	30	75.40
67	31	80.50
68	22	41.10
68	23	45.00
68	25.5	55.30
68	26.75	60.80
68	27.75	65.50
68	28.75	70.30
68	30	76.50
68	32	87.00
69	22	41.70
69	24.25	50.70
69	25.25	55.00
69	26.5	60.60
69	27.5	65.20
69	28.5	70.10
69	29.5	75.10
69	30	77.60
69	32	88.30
70	22	42.40
70	24	50.40
70	26.25	60.30
70	27.25	65.00
70	28	68.60
70	29	73.60
70	30	78.80
70	32	89.60
70	22	43.00
71	23	46.90
71	24	51.10
71	25	55.50
71	26	60.00
71	27	64.70
71	28	69.60
71	29	74.60
71	30	79.90
71	32	90.90

BLUE MARLIN

LENGTH	GIRTH	POUNDS
78	36	126.40
78	38	140.80
78	40	156.00
79	36	127.98
79	38	142.60
79	40	158.00
79	42	174.00
80	38	144.40
80	40	160.00
80	42	176.40
80	44	193.60
81	40	162.00
81	41	170.20
81	42	178.61
81	43	187.21
82	40	164.00
82	42	180.81
82	44	198.44
82	46	216.89
84	40	168.00
84	48	241.90
84	50	262.50
84	60	378.00
86	40	172.00
86	46	227.47
86	48	247.68
86	50	268.75
88	48	253.44
88	50	275.00
88	52	297.44
88	54	320.76
90	48	259.20
90	54	328.10
90	60	405.00
90	66	490.10
96	48	276.50
96	54	349.90
96	60	432.00
96	66	522.70
98	48	282.24
98	50	306.25
98	52	331.24
98	54	357.21
98	58	412.09
102	48	293.80
102	54	371.80
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108	66	588.10
108	70	661.50
114	50	356.30
114	54	415.50
114	60	513.00
114	66	620.70
114	70	698.30
120	50	375.00
120	54	437.40
120	60	540.00
120	66	653.40
120	70	735.00
126	50	393.80
126	54	459.30
126	60	567.00
126	66	686.10
126	70	771.80
132	60	594.00
132	65	697.13
144	60	648.00
144	65	760.50

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Driftin' Easy

— by Sue Foster



"The kids are driving me absolutely bananas! They want to go fishing in the bay... They want to go crabbing too... We don't know much about either one. Where do we go? What bait should we use?"

This is where your local fishing tackle store comes in! Visit one with your list of questions and you should get your answers quickly. Let the clerk know how old your

children are, what kind of fishing equipment you have (if any), and what your level of knowledge is. If you know nothing, be honest about that, and you will get more help. If you go to a local tackle store to ask for help, it's common courtesy to buy your equipment there. PLUS, if you are a total novice, the nice clerk might tie your rigs on for you! Hint: Watch carefully so you can do it yourself next time.

Young kids, 5 to 8 years old, may be really excited to go fishing and crabbing, but most have short attention spans. It's best to have the equipment all ready to go. (Hooks and sinkers already tied on the ends of the line.) Keep it active and exciting. Don't bore them with how to string the rods and reels up. Save that for the older kids. Try not to let them play sword fights with the rods and reels prior to going fishing and get them all messed up! Get to the pier, bait it up, and put it in their hands. OK, now we're fishing! Get the prep work done before involving the kids.

"Where can we take them?"

The 125th Street Pier behind Northside Park is a very popular pier to take the very young kids for their first fishing and crabbing experiences. You're not going to catch any big fish, just little Norfolk spot, sand perch, and small flounders. Buy size #6 or #8 hooks, rig them up on a basic high/low top-and-bottom rig (like a crappie rig) with a 1/2 to 1-ounce bay or bass cast type sinker and bait up with bloodworm, night crawler, or artificial Fishbite Bloodworm. Fish the bottom. If the kids want to use a bobber, position the bobber so the bait is close to the bottom.

If you're going to Northside Park to go fishing,

you should probably go ahead and get a couple of hand lines, an inexpensive crabbing net, and some chicken necks or a box of squid. Crabbing is very good at the pier at 125th Street, and I can tell you that lots of people go there to fish, and come back to the tackle store to buy crabbing equipment. Crabbing with hand lines just fascinates young children. It's active. There's a lot to see and do. Kids don't care about keeping crabs; they just like to see them. Some families buy a fine mesh shrimp net rather than a crab net so the kids can also scoop up jelly fish and little minnows. It doesn't take much to excite young children. Sometimes waiting for a fish to bite isn't as interesting as running down the dock looking for jellyfish!

The Pier at the Isle of Wight, which is located on the island in the middle of the Route 90 Bridge off 62nd Street, is a really nice place to go with kids. The railing is a little high for scooping crabs with nets, so if you decide to go crabbing, buy some collapsible crab traps or a couple of those inexpensive crab rings that you can extend down into the water. To use a crab ring, tie the chicken necks in the bottom of the ring, tie on some extra rope, let it sit on the bottom for 5 or 10 minutes, then just simply pull it up!

Fish the same way you would if you were at Northside Park. Always try to fish these areas on the higher tides as the water can be too shallow at low tide. Get a tide table from the local tackle store or in the Coastal Fisherman. Add 3 hours to the chart for these northern areas and that will give you the peak high tide. Once you find what time the peak high tide will be, fish and crab three hours either side of that tide for the best results. You probably won't catch anything big at the Isle of Wight, but your chances of catching croaker, flounder, or bluefish are greater here than at the Northside Park. Sometimes anglers hook into a big ray and the fight can go on

for an hour!

The Pier behind Convention Hall at 41st Street is another popular place to take young children. Again, you are not going to catch anything big and you must fish the higher tides. Add two hours to the tide chart to pinpoint peak high tide and fish 3 hours either side of the high tide for best results for fish and crabs. Fish the same way as you would at Northside Park or the Isle of Wight. Your chances of also catching croaker, sea robins, flounder, and bluefish are greater here than at the Northside Park. You can also catch crabs here with hand lines or traps. And if you are careful, you can walk out into the water on low tide, walk towards the right, and go clamming.

"Where are my chances of catching something bigger?"

Go South! The 9th Street Pier is a popular little pier on the bayside. Bait up with the worms and little hooks and catch spot, croaker, blowfish, little sea bass and sea robins. But if you bait up with larger, size #1 hooks, with live minnows or shiners and squid strips, you can catch flounder and bluefish!

Same is true for the bulkhead running from 2nd through 4th Streets. This area is very snaggy, so tell the children to fish straight down. Take plenty of extra tackle. There's a lot of little sea bass for the kids to catch here.

The Oceanic Pier at the southernmost end of Ocean City is better for the older kids since you can catch flounder and bluefish. But there's still the same little fish for the young kids to catch. The water is deep here, so young children need to be watched carefully. At night, Gotcha Plugs and Spec rigs catch bluefish on the incoming tide. This is a good time to take the older kids.

Same is true for the Route 50 Bridge. Flounder by day, blues by night with lures. And there's always little fish available for anglers fishing with worms or cut squid. It's a

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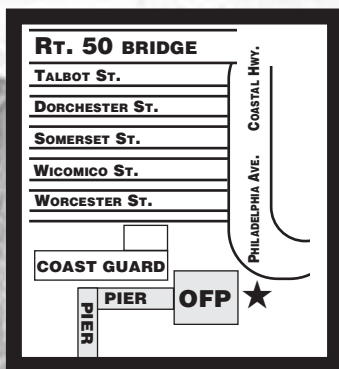
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little loud and probably not the best place to take real young children, but it's a good place to fish.

The Ocean Pier, which is the pier located off the boardwalk by the Inlet Parking Lot, is a good place for the older kids too because there's some good shark fishing at night! Use squid or bunker for sharks. Use worms for kingfish and spot. Anglers catch croaker there too, along with some flounder, skates, and little sand sharks.

The Inlet is free fishing, but I just wouldn't take kids there. And if you're inexperienced, I just wouldn't go there and try to fish on the rocks! It's just too difficult.

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Good fishing....

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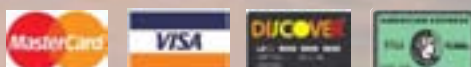


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Lettuce leaves (romaine preferred)

Preheat grill or grill pan to medium-high heat.

Combine the mango, tomatoes, jalapeño, cilantro and lime juice in a medium bowl and season with salt and pepper.

Season the fish also with salt and pepper and brush with olive oil.

Grill for 3 to 4 minutes per side, until just opaque in the center.

Set aside to cool.

When cool, chop into large chunks.

Add to the salsa and fold in carefully.

Place mixture to the middle of the lettuce leaves and roll.

Serves 2.

Scallop Piccata with Sautéed Spinach

1 1/2 pounds sea scallops, (about 12)
1/4 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
5 tsp. canola oil, divided
1 clove garlic, diced
1/2 cup vermouth
3 TBSP. chopped parsley
2 TBSP. butter, cut into pieces

2 TBSP. fresh lemon juice
4 tsp. capers
1 (10 oz.) package fresh spinach

Heat a large cast iron skillet over medium heat.

Pat scallops dry with paper towels.

Salt and pepper the scallops.

Add 1 TBSP. canola oil to pan; add scallops, cook 2 minutes on each side.

Remove from pan; keep warm.

Reduce heat to medium.

Add chopped garlic and cook 10 seconds.

Add vermouth, scraping pan to loosen browned bits.

When liquid is reduced by half, remove from heat.

Add parsley, lemon juice, butter and capers, stirring until butter melts.

Pour sauce in a bowl.

Heat remaining 2 tsp. oil in a pan over medium-high heat; add spinach and saute until almost wilted.

Drizzle sauce over scallops. Serve over spinach.

Serves 4.

Grilled Mediterranean Tuna Steaks

1 medium tomato, chopped
1/4 cup crumbled feta cheese
2 TBSP. chopped kalamata or ripe olives
3 TBSP. chopped fresh basil or oregano leaves
1/4 cup olive or vegetable oil
1/2 tsp. garlic salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
4 tuna steaks, 1 inch thick

In a medium bowl, gently toss tomato, cheese, olives and 1 TBSP. of the basil.

Cover and refrigerate until serving.

Spray grill rack with cooking spray.

Heat grill.

In a small bowl, mix remaining 2 TBSP. basil, the oil, garlic salt and pepper. Brush mixture over tuna.

Grill tuna uncovered 4

inches from heat for 5 minutes.

Turn carefully; brush with any remaining oil mixture.

Grill 10 to 15 minutes longer or until tuna flakes easily with fork.

Serve topped with tomato mixture.

Serves 4.

Grilled Marinated Flounder

4 flounder fillets
2 TBSP. canola oil
2 TBSP. white wine
2 tsp. fresh lemon zest
1 TBSP. fresh lemon juice
1 TBSP. chopped fresh basil
1 TBSP. chopped fresh dill
1 tsp. Dijon-style mustard
1/2 cup chopped red onion
1/2 tsp. salt
1/8 tsp. pepper
Lemon slices for garnish

Rinse and pat dry the fillets and put aside.

In a resealable plastic bag, place all of the above ingredients.

Add the fillets; seal the bag and refrigerate for 30 minutes.

Turn bag once or twice to evenly coat the fish in the marinade.

Heat grill to medium.

Oil grill and remove fillets from marinade, reserving marinade.

Place fish on grill, cook, turning once, for 10 to 12 minutes or until fish is opaque in center.

Remove to serving platter.

Meanwhile, place remaining marinade in a small saucepan and heat until boiling.

Cook for 1 minute; pour over fillets.

Garnish with lemon slices.

Serves 4.

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Fishing on the "Marlin Magic", Jenn Burger from Hagerstown, MD and Kari Stine from Funkstown, MD, each released a white marlin to win 1st place in the 2nd Annual Ocean City Marlin Club Ladies Tournament held at Sunset Marina. Their 2nd release was recorded at 2:00 PM, only 20 minutes before the last billfish release recorded on the "Oasis", thereby breaking the tie to capture 1st place. Also pictured are anglers Pam Crampton and Vicki Burger, Capt. Marty Moran and Mates Anthony Pino, Paul Crampton, Paul Crampton, Jr., Joe Burger and Joe Burger, Jr. The "Marlin Magic" crew won \$3,690 for their 1st place finish.



In the Ocean City Marlin Club Ladies Tournament, Nora Duke of West Ocean City, MD captured a 61.6 lb. yellowfin on a trolled ballyhoo in the Washington Canyon to win 1st place in the Yellowfin Division and \$3,210 in award money. Colby Sappington of Ocean City, MD and Judy Allen from West Ocean City, MD each released a white marlin to finish in 2nd place in the Billfish Release Division, winning \$2,214 for their releases. Also fishing on the "Oasis" with Capt. Jeremy Blunt and Mates Mark Stephens and Tommy Hinkle (pictured in the bikini top) were Lisa Hinkle, Robin Raszewski and Jeanette Ringrose. Also pictured is Tournament Director Alison Sappington.

<p>BILLFISH DIVISION</p> <p>1ST PLACE</p> <p>"MARLIN MAGIC"</p> <p>2 WHITE MARLIN</p> <p>RELEASES</p> <p>1:01 PM & 2:00 PM</p> <p>\$3,690</p>	<p>YELLOWFIN TUNA</p> <p>DIVISION</p> <p>1ST PLACE</p> <p>NORA DUKE</p> <p>"OASIS"</p> <p>61.6 LBS.</p> <p>\$3,210</p>	<p>JUNIOR ANGLER</p> <p>DIVISION</p> <p>1ST PLACE</p> <p>TAYLOR MCCART</p> <p>"REEL JOY"</p> <p>1 WHITE MARLIN</p> <p>RELEASE</p> <p>8:45 AM</p>
<p>DOLPHIN DIVISION</p> <p>1ST PLACE</p> <p>MELISSA VAN FOSSEN</p> <p>"SELF INFLICTED"</p> <p>18.2 LBS.</p> <p>\$3,209</p>	<p>2ND PLACE</p> <p>"OASIS"</p> <p>2 WHITE MARLIN</p> <p>RELEASES</p> <p>12:11 PM & 2:20 PM</p> <p>\$2,214</p>	<p>2ND PLACE</p> <p>ISABELLE COLAIEZZI</p> <p>"BILLFISHER"</p> <p>1 WHITE MARLIN</p> <p>RELEASE</p> <p>9:03 AM</p>
<p>2ND PLACE</p> <p>NONE QUALIFIED</p>	<p>3RD PLACE</p> <p>"FIN-ESSE"</p> <p>1 BLUE MARLIN</p> <p>RELEASE</p> <p>8:38 AM</p> <p>\$7,326</p>	<p>3RD PLACE</p> <p>VICTORIA ROBERTS</p> <p>"RED EYE"</p> <p>1 WHITE MARLIN</p> <p>RELEASE</p> <p>11:55 AM</p>
<p>3RD PLACE</p> <p>NONE QUALIFIED</p>	<p>3RD PLACE</p> <p>KRISSI BAIOTTO</p> <p>"AMERICAN LADY"</p> <p>57.4 LBS.</p> <p>\$1,285</p>	



One of the first boats to hit the scale on Saturday during the Ocean City Marlin Club Ladies Tournament was the "Self Inflicted" with Melissa Van Fossen's 18.2 lb. dolphin, that ended up winning 1st place in the Dolphin Division. Melissa was fishing with Paige Martin, Capt. John Evans and Mate Chris Evans. The mahi-mahi was caught on a trolled ballyhoo in 50 fathoms inside the Washington Canyon and won the crew \$3,209 in award money. Weighed at Sunset Marina.



Taylor McCart from Ocean City, MD won 1st place in the Junior Angler Division of the Ocean City Marlin Club Ladies Tournament with one white marlin release at 8:45 AM. Taylor was fishing on the "Reel Joy" with her mom, Susan McCart, Capt. Dale Gurgo and Mate Andy Helms. The white marlin was hooked on a ballyhoo in the Washington Canyon and is the first white marlin Taylor has caught using stand-up gear. Pictured in the slip at Sunset Marina.



Valerie Dunn from Grasonville, MD (left), won 2nd place in the Yellowfin Tuna Division of the 2nd Annual Ocean City Marlin Club Ladies Tournament with a 58.8 pounder caught while fishing on the "D.A. Sea" with Kim Lutz of Shadyside, MD, Capt. Chris Gornell and Mate J.R. Peters. The yellowfin was caught on a trolled ballyhoo in the Washington Canyon and was worth \$8,676 in award money. Weighed at Sunset Marina.



Krissi Baiocco from Philadelphia, PA (right), muscled in a 57.4 lb. yellowfin tuna to win 3rd place in the Yellowfin Tuna Division. Krissi was fishing on the "American Lady" with Maria Baiocco, Katie Herring, Kathy Deppe, Capt. Marston Jones and Mates John Lamprey and Elmer Gallion. Krissi's yellowfin, along with a 55 pounder caught by Maria and a 52.8 pounder caught by Katie, were hooked on trolled ballyhoo in the Washington Canyon. The crew took home a check for \$1,285 for their 3rd place finish. Pictured at Sunset Marina.



Victoria Roberts of Kent Island, MD (right) released a white marlin at 11:55 AM on Saturday during the Ocean City Marlin Club Ladies Tournament and held on to win 3rd place in the Junior Angler Division. Victoria was fishing on the "Red Eye" with Gusti Kirsthner from Annapolis, MD, Capt. Jimmie Roberts and Mate Bub Roberts. The white marlin was hooked on a ballyhoo at the Rockpile and weighed at Sunset Marina.



Nancy Jannuzzio of Newark, DE caught and released the only blue marlin in the Ocean City Marlin Club Ladies Tournament and held on to win 3rd place in the Billfish Release Division. Nancy was fishing on the "Fin-esse" with Amanda Dorsey, Heather Moore, Angela Keith, Pam Moore, Capt. Howard Lynch and Mate Josh Farr. The blue marlin was hooked on a naked ballyhoo below the Washington Canyon and won the crew \$7,326 in award money.

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CeJay Fulginiti, age 5, is known as "The Flounder Killer" in Long Neck, DE and showed why, landing this 21-inch flattie on a bucktail tipped with a Gulp! artificial bait. The fish was caught in the Indian River Inlet near the Coast Guard Station where CeJay also caught 6 throwback flounder during the trip.



Nine-year-old Eric Thibodeau from Davidsonville, MD (center) caught and released his first 2 white marlin while fishing with his dad, Capt. John Thibodeau, Jim Messina, Carl Beale, Steve Yuhas and Mate Mike Wesson. Both white marlin were hooked on naked ballyhoo in the Baltimore Canyon.



Nate Berkheimer from Kingsville, MD was fishing with his dad, Michael Berkheimer in the Poor Man's Canyon and teamed up to catch 17 dolphin and released a white marlin, all after being hooked on ballyhoo. Pictured at Sunset Marina.

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Anthony Primiano from Glenville, NY joined Mike Slovak from Niskayuna, NY and Pete Slovak from Rotterdam, NY for a fishing trip on the "Last Call" with Capt. Frank Pettolina and Mates Franky Pettolina and Travis Brown. The group ended their day with 19 dolphin in the box and Pete released a white marlin, all in 50-60 fathoms in the Baltimore Canyon. The dolphin were all caught on cut bait and the white marlin was fooled with a trolled ballyhoo. Pictured at the Ocean City Fishing Center.



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Danielle Cheek from Gettysburg, PA caught her first keeper flounder while fishing with live minnows in the Indian River Inlet. The flattie measured 19.5-inches.



Porter Krisher from Millsboro, DE boated these 2 cobia while fishing with live eels between "A" Buoy and the Delaware Lightship. The larger cobia measured 52-inches and weighed 51.9 lbs., while the second "man in the brown suit" tipped the scales at an even 20 lbs. Weighed at Hook'em & Cook'em.

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 <p>Sea Bass</p>	April 18, 2010 George Henning "Morning Star" Artificial Reef	January 26, 2009 Dean Lo "Arno" Wilmington Canyon	 <p>Mako Shark</p>	May 20, 2010 Josh Dolan "Nontypical" Washington Canyon	May 22, 2009 Jim Hughes "Nontypical" Baltimore Canyon
 <p>Tautog</p>	January 7, 2010 John Smith "Morning Star" Offshore Wreck	January 4, 2009 Billy Collins "Ocean Princess" Offshore Wreck	 <p>White Marlin</p>	June 8, 2010 Eric Van Orden "Bimini" Washington Canyon	June 10, 2009 Terry Layton "Nontypical" Poor Man's Canyon
 <p>Striped Bass</p>	January 1, 2010 Max Thumma "Hard Times" Little Gull	January 3, 2009 Baron Daiker "Baron Sea" Little Gull	 <p>Blue Marlin</p>	June 8, 2010 Scott Brooks "Stress Reel-ief" Outside 461 Lump	June 10, 2009 Jake Burger "Marlin Magic" Poor Man's Canyon
 <p>Weakfish</p>	April 16, 2010 Tim Thorpe Assateague Surf	May 13, 2009 Rich Bell Sinepuxent Bay	 <p>Bluefin Tuna</p>	May 16, 2010 Tom Dorwart "Margin" Norfolk Canyon	May 23, 2009 Butch Bradshaw "DILLIGAF" Baltimore Canyon
 <p>Flounder</p>	April 5, 2010 Paul Turner Thorofare	April 18, 2009 Bo Smeltzer "Gotta Jones" Verrazano Bridge	 <p>Yellowfin Tuna</p>	June 11, 2010 Tom Zapf "Darlin" 461 Lump	June 8, 2009 Kelly Horning "Fish Whistle" Poor Man's Canyon
 <p>Bluefish</p>	April 17, 2010 Dana Zapcic "Get Sum" Sinepuxent Bay	May 13, 2009 Henry Busby Bethany Surf	 <p>Longfin Tuna</p>	July 16, 2010 Jimmy Saunders "South Wind" Spencer Canyon	August 4, 2009 Don Klein "Gun Dawg" Wilmington Canyon
 <p>Black Drum</p>	May 2, 2010 Lucas May "Jam-Man" Coral Beds	April 25, 2009 Chris Tenbusch Assateague Surf	 <p>Bigeye Tuna</p>	June 13, 2010 Ron Los, Jr. "Marli" Washington Canyon	June 19, 2009 Michael Branson "Reel Compromise" Washington Canyon
 <p>Sheepshead</p>	May 23, 2010 Dave Pasun Inshore Wreck	May 23, 2009 Tassos Argyros Ocean Wreck	 <p>Dolphin</p>	June 8, 2010 Tina Boykin "Lucky Duck II" Poor Man's Canyon	May 21, 2009 Chuck Dammann "Restless Lady" Poor Man's Canyon
 <p>Thresher Shark</p>	May 16, 2010 Tenille Schrier "Hookin' Wubbas" Jackspot	May 25, 2009 Ron Sckenk "On Delivery" Lightship	 <p>Wahoo</p>	July 9, 2010 Jim Walsh "Rain E Daze" Wilmington Canyon	July 18, 2009 Keith Wolf "Gerri Lynn" Hambone

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In the 3rd Annual Ocean Pines Area Chamber of Commerce Summer Flounder Tournament, Steve Lukiewski from Ellicott City, MD took 1st place honors with a 23 5/8-inch flounder caught on a shiner in the East Channel. The 5 lb. flattie earned Steve \$400 in award money. Pictured at the Ocean Pines Yacht Club Marina.



Budd Heim of Ocean Pines, MD won 2nd place in the Ocean Pines Area Chamber of Commerce Summer Flounder Tournament with a 23 1/2-inch flounder caught on live spot in the East Channel. The 2nd place fish weighed 5 lbs. 8 oz. and was worth \$300 in award money. Budd also landed a 3 pounder during the trip. Pictured at the Ocean Pines Yacht Club Marina.



Third place in the Ocean Pines Area Chamber of Commerce Summer Flounder Tournament was won by Dan Betz of York, PA for this 23 1/4-inch flounder caught on live spot in the East Channel. The fish weighed 5 lbs. 8 oz. and won Dan \$100 in award money. Pictured at the Ocean Pines Yacht Club Marina.

**Ocean Pines Area Chamber of Commerce
Summer Flounder Tournament
July 31, 2010**

FIRST PLACE
Steve Lukiewski
23 5/8 inches
\$400

SECOND PLACE
Budd Heim
23 1/2 inches
\$300

THIRD PLACE
Dan Betz
23 1/4 inches
\$100

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Delaware Fishing Report

by Rick Willman



Hi folks! Even though it is the middle of summer and fishing is usually less productive, this year seems to be bucking the system. Indian River and Rehoboth Bay just continue to produce fish.

Plenty of flounder are roaming the floor of the bay, and they are munching on minnows, squid, shiners and good ole Gulp!. You may have a really tough time finding a flattie that will measure the 18.5-inches it needs to be, but it sure is fun putting a bend in that rod. Please remember to be very careful releasing the throwbacks so someone else can enjoy them another day.

Croakers are another fish that can provide a day full of fun on the water. Number 6 or number 8 long shank hooks tipped with a piece of bloodworm, FishBites, or a small piece of Gulp! will



Back in April, Ryan Falgowski caught this 11 lb. 2 oz. tautog while fishing with green crab at the Outer Wall. The tog measured 25.75-inches and had a 22-inch girth. Weighed at Bill's Sport Shop.

trick these feisty critters. The Rehoboth Bay has been giving up a fair amount of blowfish. Massey's Ditch is still giving up a few flounder along with some bluefish, stripers and tog. The Indian River Inlet is holding some nice stripers that are feeding on the end of incoming tide. Bluefish are still showing up on the incoming tide, and there are some real nice flatties roaming the floor.

Here are some of the recent catches: Lisa Koshinskia of Coal Township, PA fished on the "Aquaholic" with Bill Koshinskia at the helm to score a citation flattie that tipped the scales at 12 lbs. 11 oz. Way to go Lisa! Steve Bishop fished Massey's Landing and took home a 12 lb. 3 oz. striper. Wendy Marker fished Massey's to score a 22-1/4 inch and a 21-inch flattie using minnows and FishBites. Randy Micklus fished the Indian River Inlet with Joe Lombardo and boated a nice 6 lb. 3 oz. flattie using live spot. Captain Chuck Cook of "First Light Charters" took out Will Hollier and his friend Kevin on a night trip and

caught several stripers at the wall using Mirrolures and rigged Berkley eels. Mike Barrett and his two sons fished the Indian River Inlet and caught a boatload of fish using light tackle gear on an evening charter with "First Light". Craig Kerschner took both his father and his son wreck fishing for flounder and caught 12 flounder with a few keepers in the mix.

At Rattle & Reel Sporting Center on Long Neck Road, Eric informed us that croakers are plentiful at Buoy #20 and #21 in the Indian River Bay. Spot are being caught at Massey's Landing. The Indian River Inlet is giving up flounder, but most are short. The best bait for flounder is still the Berkley Gulp!, shiners, or squid.

Bert at Hook'em and Cook'em Bait and Tackle told us that there are plenty of flounder in the Indian River Inlet, but most won't reach the 18.5-inch mark on the ruler. Mike Esham and his father did limit out on the flatties weighing up to 8.8 lbs. using live spot. Croaker action has slowed just off the beach, as

has the bluefish activity. A few tog are being taken in the Inlet, but not many. Stripers in the Inlet are falling for live spot or bucktails. Along the Buoy Line and the Old Grounds, sea bass and flounder activity has picked up a bit. Offshore fishermen have had a blast trolling up dolphin, but the tuna action has been slow recently. Some yellowfin were trolled up at the Elephant Trunk. The Lindenkohl Canyon has given up more yellowfin, and plenty of white marlin. Guys targeting sharks at night from the beaches are doing quite well.

From Bill's Sport Shop in Lewes we got word that Frank, Frank Jr., Ed and Mike Bailor and Don Welsh went out on the "Marlin Magic" and caught 14 dolphin ranging from 27- to 44-inches on ballyhoo in the Washington Canyon. According to Bobby at the Pier, spot and croaker are being caught in good numbers on bloodworms and FishBites. He also said people are catching slot stripers and flounder. The Indian River Inlet is producing plenty of short flounder tossing minnows, Gulp! and shiners.

Surf fishermen report sharks and skates hitting the beach and biting on fresh mullet and fresh bunker. Some kingfish also are being caught in the mix on FishBites bloodworms and real bloodworms. Nick Wiest of Philadelphia, PA boated a citation 8.61 lb. flounder drifting the Indian River Inlet using chartreuse Gulp!.

Capt. Joe Morris at Lewes Harbour Marina said more nice flounder were checked in over the weekend. Gulp! artificials have proven to be the hot lick for big fluke. Joe Walker, Jr. was using a Gulp! at Site 10 on Saturday when he connected with a brace of doormats weighing 8.68 and 5.25 lbs. Aidan Grube drifted a bucktail and Gulp! combo at Site 8 on Saturday, and he hooked an 8.46 lb. trophy. Tony Vansant and crew worked Reef Site 10 on Tuesday for 10 quality keepers, including Larry Pleasanton's 7.49 pounder. The "Lil' Angler" brought back 10 flatties last Sunday, and 8 on Tuesday.



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Harry Herr from Long Neck, DE caught this 8 lb. 12 oz. flounder in the Indian River Inlet. Weighed at Rick's Bait & Tackle.

Captain Carey on the "Grizzly" said Scott Karr's group kept 11 flounder last Sunday. Carey caught a 5.5 pounder himself on Tuesday, and mentioned that he saw a school of large spadefish at the Brown Shoal reefs. Captain Pete Haines and Bob Witte combined for 7 plump keeper fluke while rubble bouncing aboard the "Top Fin" on Wednesday. Captain Ted's guys on the "Indian" returned with 5 chunky flatties on Saturday. Those fish took strip baits on spinner hooks. Kyle and Bill Lux scored a pair of good-sized flatfish on Friday while casting Gulp! at the Inner Wall.

Croakers continued to cooperate for bottom fishermen on reef sites 5 and 8. The best bites have occurred during evening tides. Clams, bloodworms and FishBites were favored baits. Blowfish, kingfish, spot and snapper blues were mixed in. Spot were also plentiful in the Lewes Canal. Pieces of bloodworms or FishBites on small hooks or sabiki rigs did the trick on the tasty panfish. The Canal also held slot size stripers, which were caught by guys fishing clams on bottom rigs near the drawbridge. Triggerfish have been frequenting rocks of the Outer Wall and Ice Breakers. Clams and sandfleas will tempt triggers. Captain Brent Wiest

hosted a group from Harrisburg, PA for the inaugural trip aboard his new boat, "Katy Did". They returned from an ocean wreck with 22 triggerfish, plus a pile of bluefish, and a 4 lb. flounder. Inshore trollers hooked snapper blues and Spanish mackerel while towing small spoons on Fenwick Shoal.

Boats trolling between 30 and 40 fathoms found dolphin and a few tuna. Pulling lures in pretty water east of the Elephant Trunk resulted in several nice mahi and a 45 lb. yellowfin for Andy and Chuck Shelton, John Leavitt and Jim Riley on Saturday. Anna Delapo decked a 19.4 lb. dolphin in 40 fathoms on Saturday aboard the "Spoiled III". Jake Kaplan caught his first dolphin, a 13.3 pounder, in the Baltimore Canyon on the "Sweet Sharon". Bill Swords and his buddies had an awesome trip to the Baltimore Canyon on Saturday. They bailed 49 dolphin in the morning, and then set up for some deep dropping, which resulted in 13 golden tilefish to 25 lbs. They capped off the excursion with a 100 lb. mako.

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 Weakfish	No Weights Reported	June 6, 2010 Domenic Caputo Roosevelt Inlet 7 lbs. 2 oz.	 Bluefin Tuna	July 7, 2010 George Poveromo "That's Right" 126 lbs.	July 3, 2010 Thomas Miles Southeast Grounds 109 lbs.
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 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	July 11, 2010 Gary Tanner "Bill\$ 4 Bills" 75 lbs.	July 14, 2010 Brian Perry Baltimore Canyon 45.8 lbs.

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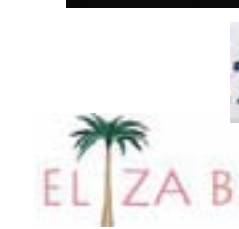
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With so much of my life revolving around sharks, I get a lot of requests from folks for shark related information. Particularly during the summer, most of the questions have to do with shark identification after someone either encounters or catches a shark and they wish to know what species it was. I once got an email from someone in Great Britain with photos of a shark swimming about the English Channel that they thought was a great white. Another time someone sent me a photo of themselves at the dock holding what they thought might be a new state record Atlantic sharpnose. I was sorry to inform them that the critter was actually a dusky, a species that was and still is on the "prohibited species list" - OOPS!

Recently I've been asked to

identify a few sharks caught and released by surf anglers fishing from both Maryland and Delaware beaches. In all cases, the sharks were either sand tigers or sandbars and I've got to hand it to the fishermen, they're hooking some pretty nice sharks! Sharking from the beach has gone on for decades but it seems that recently it's really taken off thanks to the advent of the modern kayak, which has proven to be an ideal delivery vehicle for the big shark baits and leaders that cannot be effectively cast out with standard surf fishing tackle.

I applaud those who pursue sharks from the beach and admit that I'm sorry that I don't have the time during the summer months to do so myself, however, the more photos I see of sharks taken from the beach the more concerned I get about the well-being of the sharks that are caught and released. Sandbars, duskies and sand tigers are the larger sharks most likely to be landed by local surf anglers and since they are also three species of sharks that may not legally be retained at any time by recreational anglers, it pretty much means that in most cases when a large shark is taken from a Delmarva beach it must be released. While I know that a lot of the local beach shark anglers are very careful to take precautions that help ensure a healthy release of the sharks they catch, what I've seen in many of the photos and the fact that some of these fishermen don't even know what kind of sharks they're catching, makes me afraid that as the sport grows too many anglers are jumping into it without the knowledge or skills needed to properly or ethically deal with such large animals.

Anglers who choose to mess with 100-200 pound sharks better have their act together or the results might not fare well for fish or fisherman. Obviously, there are safety issues for those handling the sharks, and one

bad move could result in serious injuries - these ain't stripers boys! Perhaps in another column we'll discuss personnel safety while handling sharks, but for now I'll just suggest that fishermen keep their limbs out of the "pointy end" of their catch.

What has raised my concern is seeing too many photos of gut-hooked sharks and sharks that have been dragged too far from the water's edge. Anglers must keep in mind that just because they see a shark (or any fish for that matter) swim away after release, that it doesn't mean it's "OK and going to be just fine." As tough as they are, sharks can be so stressed-out or damaged internally or externally by improper handling that they eventually die from their ordeal. That's not a good outcome for any shark, let alone for the three species so often caught in the surf that also happen to be on the "Prohibited Species List" because their populations are so low. In the interest of time and space, let me be blunt and call out what some anglers need to do, or stop doing, when catching and releasing sharks from the beach:

DO NOT pull sharks up onto the dry sand for photos or any other reason. Dragging a large shark by its tail can cause injuries to its vertebra and other internal parts, there's no reason to increase the risk of damage by pulling it that much farther away from the water. Particularly during the day, the temperature away from the wet-zone of the beach is going to be a lot warmer, and warm-dry air does a shark's skin no good. From the time they're brought out of the water and returned to it they should never be allowed to dry-off or warm-up. Hauling a shark up the beach just to facilitate a photo session could harm the animal both internally and externally such that it eventually dies. Before a shark is even hooked, anglers should have a plan ready for a quick release. Cameras, tags, measuring devices and any other tools should be ready and available so there's no fumbling around at the last minute. Anglers should also forget about calling in friends or family to "come down to the beach and

see what I caught!" There's no time for that. Get the shark in from the surf just far enough that it can be safely handled, snap a few photos, and get it back to its home ASAP!

In many of the photos I've seen of sharks on the beach it's clear that the shark was gut-hooked. While gut-hooking does not necessary mean a death sentence for every fish, it certainly increases the chance for mortality. If a hook impaled in the gut isn't bad enough, imagine the internal damage to a shark that's done if the animal is dragged partially up the beach by the leader. The hook (or hooks) would likely tear the stomach and impale other organs inside the animal. Survivability? Think about it!

I know a lot of beach fishermen are wisely using circle hooks, but I also know that some are still doing things the "old-way" and using big double hook rigs with J-hooks. DOUBLE J-HOOK RIGS KILL SHARKS and whether you are fishing from the beach or from a boat, they should NEVER be used! I know a lot of sharkers like to use large baits such as rays or other big fish and they feel that two hooks are needed to keep the bait properly attached to the rig. That problem can be overcome with a little creative rigging and sometimes the use of cable-ties or rigging wire. Any bait can be effectively rigged fished with a single circle hook.

Single, non-offset circle hooks (I suggest the Mustad 39960D) are the ONLY way to go for shark fishing from beach or boat. However, as effective as they are in hooking sharks in the jaw rather than in the gut, it's been my observation that circle hooks still have a 5-10% incidence of gut-hooking from bottom baits that we fish from an anchored boat. I would think that this would be the same for baits fished from the beach because they too lay on the bottom and when a shark picks one up the line does not necessarily come tight right away giving the shark plenty of time to gulp it all the way down to its stomach. Unfortunately, there's something about the way a shark's throat closes up that too often traps even a circle hook

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and allows it to embed itself inside the shark rather than in the jaw as it was designed to do.

Observing this, we began experimenting with different rigs and hooks that would help ensure that sharks would be hooked in the jaw every time. What we came up with is what we call a "blocker-rig" which is nothing more than a length of plastic pipe mounted perpendicular to the leader a specific distance from the hook. The pipe prevents or "blocks" the fish from swallowing the bait. We've seen and have documented an almost 100% success rate of preventing gut hooking since we started using these rigs in 2008. The blocker rig works! This season we've shifted gears a bit and are now trying to determine if the blocker-rig is as effective at getting bites as a standard non-blocker rig. We've been fishing both types of rigs side-by-side and recording the results of every bite. So far our records indicate almost a perfect 50-50 split indicating that the sharks are not shying away from the awkward looking rig.

I didn't really plan on

promoting this rig until we'd finished tweaking it out a bit more, but the aforementioned evidence of so many sharks being gut hooked from the beach has prompted me to do so now. Makos, sand tigers, threshers, sandbars, big and small we've taken just about every species and size of shark using the blocker-rig, it works and I'm certain it has saved the lives of a lot of sharks that would otherwise have eventually died after being gut hooked. After seeing how well they work I'm convinced that anyone who fishes from the beach or from a boat should consider using blocker rigs whenever they're targeting sharks.

Blocker rigs are easy to make using PVC or any other type of plastic pipe. For small 3-6 foot sharks we use an 9-inch length of plastic tubing drill a hole through it's mid-section and run our wire leader through the hole. Then, using crimps or twisted wire, the pipe is fastened to the leader 4-inches above the eye of the hook in a fashion that allows it to rotate but not slide up or down on the leader. When

we expect larger sharks such as makos, blues, tigers, or sand tigers we'll use 12 to 14-inch lengths of half-inch PVC mounted 7-inches above the eye of the hook. For really large



sharks such as big tigers we increased the length of the pipe to 24-inches and used 3/4-inch PVC since they have such a wide mouth. On all rigs the measurement from the eye of the hook to the pipe (blocker) is important because if it's too long the hook can still reach the shark's throat.

Anyone who wishes to try making blocker rigs of their own are welcome to call me in the evening for more details (410-213-2442) or email me at modernsharking@gmail.com. I'll also be happy to show folks the blocker rigs we use on the Fish Finder if they want to stop

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down to the boat in evening while we're cleaning up. I'll even give out a few of them to those who will use them and hopefully entice other to make and use blockers of their own. Perhaps if more anglers start using blocker rigs someone will develop improved versions of what we have now.

The increasing popularity of sharking from the beach can be a wonderful expansion of a great sport, but only if those who participate in it do so with respect and concern for the well-being of the sharks they encounter. Not doing everything possible to ensure that the catch-and-release process gives every shark the very best chance for survival is simply not an option. Everyone knows that around the world sharks are having a tough time of it, we don't need to make their time in Delmarva waters any more hazardous.

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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by Pat Schrawder



AIS and ARPA - EXTRA MEASURE OF SECURITY

If you have radar on your vessel, that is your best and the most popular form of anti-collision device. However, there are two other items of electronics that bear looking into, especially if you venture out to the Canyons or travel along the coast from port to port. There are a lot of vessels out there. Many of them are foreign and are not communicating their presence. These two items are known as AIS (Automatic Identification System) and the Automatic Radar Plotting Aid, ARPA (pronounced "r-pa" and not to be confused with AARP).

Similar in function but quite different in their technology and required equipment, both AIS and ARPA have been developing over the years but have become something that is more

accessible to the average boater. Since 911, the Federal Communications Commission has set standards for and has required that certain vessels be equipped with AIS to support Homeland Security. Simply put. AIS is a shipboard broadcast system operating in the VHF maritime band that provides "real time" detailed information between vessels and/or shore based stations allowing you to identify and track certain vessels in the surrounding area providing collision avoidance data. In other words, who's out there and where are they going? It requires a VHF antenna an AIS device (a "receive only" Class B unit or a "send and receive" Class A unit) and a GPS. The Class "B" unit allows you to receive detailed information about other Class "A" AIS equipped vessels but will not allow other vessels to "see you".

The Class A device will allow you to both "see" other AIS equipped vessels and for AIS equipped vessels to "see you". Certain vessels are required to be equipped with Class "A" AIS transponders but the system as currently implemented only works for those that are equipped.

When an AIS system is installed on a vessel, several items of data are programmed into the unit to be transmitted via the system. Among those items are: ship's name, type, call sign, IMO number, length and beam, antenna location, draft, cargo information, destination, and ETA. The incoming information from other vessels will be displayed in rotation on your AIS receiver and on your radar screen if it is interfaced. One way to picture this is to compare it to the screen of an air traffic controller. Every 6 minutes the information is updated and, if the vessel is under way, your AIS system "tracks" its position, course over ground, speed over ground, gyro heading, rate of turn, navigational status, direction of travel and will check for dangerous targets within a safe zone set up by you, sounding an alarm. This system installed in Coast Guard stations aids them in implementing Homeland Security by increasing their awareness of vessels in the water and especially of those entering US ports. The effectiveness of this system is dependent on the increased usage of it by more and more boats. Similar in

purpose, the ARPA (Automatic Radar Plotting Aid) functions for target tracking and risk analysis. Originally designed as an "add-on" to your radar, it is now already built into some radar units. It automatically tracks several acquired targets, calculates target bearing and range, speed and course, closest point of approach and time to closest point of approach. Each target is continually assessed and an audible alarm sounds if the target becomes dangerous (will be within a certain distance from your boat within a certain time) or is lost. Initial target acquisition is available only at certain ranges. ARPA should not be confused with the feature included in your radar known as "target tracking" or "target enhancement". In these cases, target tracking simply puts a trail behind the target showing its direction of travel, but does not calculate true bearing, range, rate of travel, etc. ARPA is much better than a simple radar alarm zone in the information you receive. You can use it on an overnight trip to monitor activity around your boat while you're sleeping, A dive boat will find this feature valuable for protection of its divers. If a vessel is on a collision course with you and you have to change course, you have time to get your divers out of the water first.

ARPA is similar to AIS in that you get some of the same information but you do not get detailed vessel information such as name, ship design, etc. One advantage of the ARPA is that you can track any vessel within your range. They do not have to have any corresponding equipment on their boat for this to happen. For this reason and the fact that many radar units have ARPA built in, it is the device you will be more likely to use.

If you have radar, have you checked to see if your unit is equipped with ARPA yet? As they have become more popular, more and more manufacturers are including them in their product line so you might want to check them out.

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Capt. Tony Vasant and Larry Pleasenton caught these 4 flounder on an ocean reef while fishing on the "High Pressure". The heaviest flounder weighed 7 lbs. 8 oz. and was caught on a strip bait. Weighed at Lewes Harbour Marina.



On Saturday, Hal Miller from Cambridge, MD muscled in this 18 lb. great northern tilefish from 700 feet of water, outside the Poor Man's Canyon. Hal was fishing on "Takin' Care of Business" with Zach Parker of Ocean City, MD and hooked the tilefish while using squid for bait. Weighed at Sunset Marina.



Jared Wolfenberger landed his first bluefin tuna while fishing along the 20 fathom line aboard the "Bill Collector". Jared was fishing with his dad, Brian Wolfenberger and Capt. Ed Kehl. The trio released 2 other bluefins during their trip.

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Dan Wilson from Baltimore, MD was fishing with the 2nd best flounder fisherman at Oyster Bay Tackle, Dennis Blessing, when he caught his very first flounder, measuring 21-inches. Photo courtesy of Oyster Bay Tackle.



Janelle Hall from Woodbridge, VA was fishing north of the Rt. 50 Bridge when she hooked this 23-inch flounder on a minnow and squid combination.

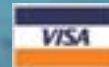
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Tyler and Butch Minner from Boothwyn, PA, Ken Mansley from Bucks County, PA, Jonah and William Maenner from Carroll County, MD and Terry Mulligan from Ocean Pines, MD had a great day fishing on the "Bay Bee" with Capt. Mike Walsh and Mate Tyler Adkins. The group returned to the Ocean City Fishing Center with 6 keeper flounder. Ken's was the largest of the trip, measuring 21.25-inches. All of the fish were caught in the bay behind the Ocean City Airport.



Brenden Fouts from Pittsville, MD caught this 19-inch flounder on a Gulp! Swimming Mullet in the West Channel while fishing with his dad, Rich Fouts.

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Chincoteague

Donna at Captain Bob's reports that not a lot has changed around Croakerville (aka Chincoteague). Numerous croaker can still be found in the Chincoteague Channel from Marker 14 around the point to Daisy's Dockside. While not many croaker were available in the Assateague Channel last week, keeper flounder were hooked. Kingfish up to 14 inches were around outside of the inlet (near Marker 10), and blue crabbing has been excellent all season long. Sharks were still around, but in lower abundance compared to recent weeks.

Wreck fishermen did well last week with spadefish, black sea bass, a few triggerfish, and tautog.

Offshore fishing has been successful with tuna and large dolphin at the parking lot. There have been several whale sightings reported by the offshore boats as well lately.

Wachapreague

Staff at Captain Zed's reported that a few gray trout were caught in the area last week, mostly in the surf and in Cedar Island Cove. Flounder were still around with a lot of throwbacks for every keeper. A few small croaker came in as

well. Croaker were found at Drawing and Green channels and near Bull's Head. A few kingfish have been caught in the inlet as well.

Cape Charles

Despite the heat, fishermen from Chris' Bait and Tackle still had a great week and weekend. Cobia fishing was good in the area, and spadefish were reported around the pilings of the Chesapeake Bay Bridge Tunnel. Croaker are biting very well out of Oyster, and citation flounder are still being reported. A few tarpon and shark releases were also reported.

Lower Bay/Bridge Tunnel

Citation flounder were reported from Cobb's Marina last week. The largest, a WHOPPING 10 pounds, 15 ounces, was caught at the Concrete Ships at Kiptopeke. The other large flattie, also caught at the Concrete Ships, weighed in at 7 pounds.

Staff at Sunset Boating Center reported flounder catches this week. Most were found around the Hampton Bar.

It was a really exciting week at Wallace's Bait and Tackle—Kathy reported a 70-pound, 8-ounce cobia caught last week at Bluefish Rock. Several other citation flounder (7 pounds, 4 ounces and a HUGE 10 pounds, 1 ounce) were weighed in as well. Cobia and flounder were also reported from the Chesapeake Bay Bridge Tunnel.

Flounder are everywhere, according to staff at the York River Fishing Center. They reported extremely good fishing in the last week. Flounder were hooked all over the Bay, and croaker were abundant in the York River, specifically down river near the oil refinery pier. Cobia and Spanish mackerel were found near the York Spit as well.

Virginia Beach

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

following:

Recent cold fronts brought some welcome relief from the heat last week, and the fishing is still heating up. The inshore species are providing good action, while the offshore billfish scene is also picking up.

Flounder action has been steady recently. Anglers drifting with strip baits and minnows are finding nice fish at the Cell, the Hampton Bar, and the Thimble Shoal Channel. Plenty of keepers are taking bait, with several fish pushing near 8 pounds in the mix. Those dropping live bait and jigs on lower Bay structures are also finding nice fish along the Chesapeake Bay Bridge Tunnel near the 2nd, 3rd, and 4th islands, as well as the High Rise. Within Lynnhaven and Rudee inlets, flounder enthusiasts are finding fewer keepers, but those working for their catches are finding fish ranging up to 23 inches. Anglers are having good success using peanut bunker as bait within the Lynnhaven Basin lately.

Cobia continue to provide very good action, with the larger fish making a good showing this week. Chummers are scoring with a nicer class of fish using chunks of bunker, live eels, and live croaker fished on the bottom. The best locations for chumming lately are the seaside areas of Fisherman's Island, the Nine Foot Shoal, and Latimer Shoal. Sight-casters are finding incredible catches, with another state-leading fish hitting the scales. Red drum are also schooling around the mouth of the Bay, with reports of schools also showing off the Virginia Beach oceanfront, especially off of Sandbridge.

Another new visitor has joined the summertime show. Several sight-casters are reporting sightings of jack crevalles within the lower Bay. Often, these members of the jack family are noted schooling around the lower Bay late in the summer, especially near the shoal areas and the Bay Bridge

Tunnel. Although catches are not common, trolling spoons, sight-casting, and live bait can entice a hit.

According to the folks at Long Bay Pointe Bait and Tackle, puppy drum (juvenile red drum) action picked up within both Lynnhaven and Rudee inlets. Anglers are casting Gulp! lures with good results, with most pups ranging over 20 inches.

Medium-sized spot are also around, with Little Creek providing the best action this week, where a few fish are pushing to near 14 ounces.

Smaller croaker are everywhere from the Hampton Roads Bridge Tunnel to the Chesapeake Bay Bridge Tunnel. The best hauls are coming from the backwaters of Oyster, where fish are pushing 2 pounds.

The folks at Chris' Bait and Tackle report a few tarpon sightings and landings this week.

Sheepshead action is still good, with fish to 14 pounds taking fiddler crabs or clam presented along the Bridge Tunnel complex.

Plenty of triggerfish are also available in these same areas. Spadefish are still schooling around near shore wrecks, the span of the Chesapeake Bay Bridge Tunnel, especially the 3rd and 4th islands, as well as the High Rise area. Most of these fish are ranging to around 4 pounds.

Spanish mackerel action off the oceanfront is good lately, with larger fish pushing to over 2 pounds taking trolled spoons in water as shallow as 15 feet. Boats are finding schools of Spanish mackerel busting the surface as far as 5 miles out, making a fun catch for sight-casters. Tailor bluefish are also mixed in with the mackerel.

Amberjack are a no-brainer at the South Tower, where anglers are finding good numbers of big fish. A few barracuda are also coming from the same area.

Staff at Virginia Beach Fishing Center reported fantastic offshore fishing last week. Catches included yellowfin tuna, white marlin, and numerous dolphin and amberjack. One sailfish was even caught two miles out of Rudee Inlet.

Inshore catches included flounder in the inlet and tailor



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bluefish mixed with nice-sized Spanish mackerel from the beaches. At the local light towers, spadefish and shark have been hooked, and headboats in the Bay had success with croaker, black sea bass, and some flounder.

Paula, at Fishermen's Wharf Marina, reported good fishing at the Norfolk Canyon last week. Catches included white marlin, gaffer dolphin, and yellowfin tuna.

Outer Banks, NC

Offshore fishing out of Cape Hatteras continued to see good results for people chasing dolphin and tuna last week. Several boats were able to catch their limits of dolphin; yellowfin, blackfin, bigeye and skipjack tuna were all available for the taking. Trolling was also producing little tunny, bonito, wahoos, and king mackerel. The billfish bite dropped off a bit from last week with blue marlin dominating these catches. Deep-droppers had success with vermillion snapper, red snapper, snowy grouper, gag grouper, yellowedge grouper, triggerfish, and blueline tilefish. Small

numbers of striped bass and red drum were being caught in the 8- to 10-mile range. Closer to shore, boaters had good luck with bluefish and Spanish mackerel. Pier and surf fishermen were able to catch large numbers of spot, croaker, and sea mullet. In the sounds and inlet, anglers saw improvement in the flounder and speckled trout catches. The shallow water areas in the inlet were the best bet for flounder. Roanoke Sound bridges and sea grass beds in the early morning and late afternoon were best for the trout. Bottom fishing in the deeper waters of the sound produced some good sea mullet action as well.

South of Oregon Inlet, the surf fishing on the point produced bluefish and Spanish mackerel in the late afternoons. The Avon beaches saw good action on bluefish, Spanish mackerel, and sea mullet.

Offshore fishing out of Hatteras Inlet produced good catches of dolphin and blackfin tuna. A scattering of sailfish were reported as well. Inshore, the Spanish mackerel and bluefish bite was strong.



Matt Danner from Summerdale, PA (right) muscled in a 6 lb. flounder and Steve Taylor from Washington Township, NJ caught a 3 lb. 8 oz. sea bass, both during a trip aboard the "Morning Star" with Capt. Monty Hawkins and Mates Rich Silvani and Mike Kinder. Matt used squid to fool the big flattie, while Steve used a Gulp! Swimming Mullet to nab the sea bass. Pictured at the Ocean City Fishing Center.

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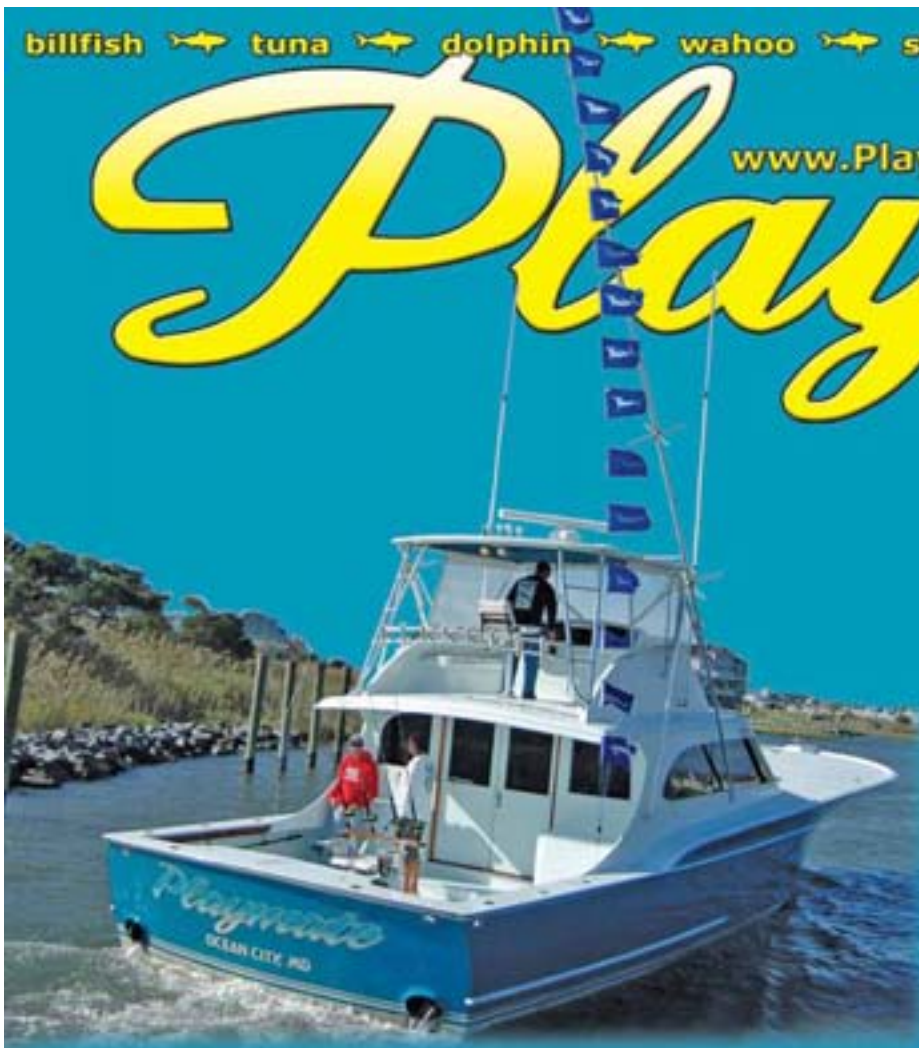
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Frank Updike, Jamison Melvin and Jim Eliadis, all from Centreville, MD, had great flounder fishing on Saturday, ending their day with 8 in the box (6 pictured). The fish measured 19.5 to 23-inches and were caught on white Gulp! Swimming Mulletts in the bay behind the Ocean City Airport. Good thing Frank finally found the 19-inch mark on his ruler.



Andrew Healey of Forest Hill, MD is all smiles after a memorable day while fishing on the "Get Sum" with his grandfather, Brook Duvall, Capt. Nick Clemente and Mate Tyler Hasenei. Andrew caught this 30-inch, 8 lb. 10 oz. striper on a live spot near the Rt. 50 Bridge. Pictured at the Ocean City Fishing Center.



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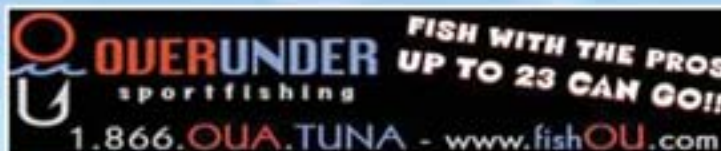
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WEDNESDAY, July 14, 2010: Flounder are still snapping. Haven't heard much on tuna. Seas were rough today.

John Davis caught a 20-inch flounder while fishing with minnows off Gudelsky Park.

"Get Sum" had 3 keeper flounder during the morning trip. Largest was 20.25-inches, caught on Gulpi swimming mullet.

TUESDAY, July 13, 2010: Tuna bite slowed and the seas were rough, making it difficult to get to the Wilmington/northern Baltimore Canyon where the tuna have been caught.

Just click on a picture of a boat to see all details and a video!



Mitch and Chris Lightner from Parkton, MD landed this pair of flatties during a trip aboard the "Get Sum" with Capt. Nick Clemente and Mate Tyler Hasenei. The fish, measuring 19 and 21-inches, were caught on white Gulp! Swimming Mulletts in the East Channel. Pictured at the Ocean City Fishing Center.

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Charles Gilgore from New Holland, PA landed a 5 lb. 1 oz. flounder and Ayden Bowman muscled in a 5 lb. 8 oz. flattie, both while fishing on the "Good Four Pop" with Capt. Goodie. Both fish were caught on live spot, just south of the Rt. 50 Bridge. Pictured at the Ocean City Fishing Center.



Barry Meredith of Lutherville, MD captured this 24-inch, 6 lb. 3 oz. flounder on Saturday while drifting a live spot around the South Jetty with Charlotte Meredith. Weighed at Ake Marine.

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On Saturday, Rose and Clair Billings and Mary and Luke Mergott had a fun day flounder fishing with their dads, Fred Billings and Dan Mergott, landing 3 keepers on live spot in the East Channel. Luke's flattie was the largest of the day, measuring 21.5-inches. Claire's and Rose's fish each measured 19.5-inches.



Travis Baker from Fenwick Island, DE hauled in this 11 lb. bluefish while fishing from the Rt. 50 Bridge. The big chopper was caught on a 4-inch Tsunami lure and weighed at Oyster Bay Tackle.



Ray Blasiak from South Park, PA captured this 26-inch flounder while fishing on the "Pony Island Express" with Capt. B.J. Pietryak. The big flattie was fooled on a squid and shiner combination in the bay behind Assateague Island. Pictured at Old Town Marina.



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Martin Tate from Mahaffey, PA has to be smiling on the inside after landing this 9 lb. 3 oz. flounder on live spot at Burton's Island. The fish measured 27.5-inches and was weighed at Rick's Bait & Tackle in Long Neck, DE.

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John Wakefield of Rehoboth Beach, DE caught two flounder while drifting a Gulp! and bluefish strip combination in the Indian River Inlet. The flatties weighed 2 lbs. 8 oz. and 7 lbs. 15 oz. on the scale at Hook'em & Cook'em.

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Dylan Englehart of Nanticoke, PA, pictured with his sister, Meghan, caught this 24-inch, 4 lb. 15 oz. flounder on a finger mullet while fishing off the pier at Massey's Landing. Weighed at Bill's Sport Shop.



The crew on the "Tuna Box" arrived at the Ocean City Fishing Center with 2 yellowfins and 2 dolphin after spending the day trolling between the Hot Dog and the Poor Man's Canyon. Fishing on the "Tuna Box" were Matt Snyder, Jeff Pfarr, Donny Reynolds and Capt. Shane Heimer. The largest yellowfin weighed 53 lbs. while Matt's dolphin tipped the scale at an even 27 lbs. Also pictured is Grace and Sam Heimer.

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Sat. August 7	Low 11:37 am Low -----	High 05:43 am High 06:40 pm
Sun. August 8	Low 12:43 am Low 12:35 pm	High 06:40 am High 07:30 pm
Mon. August 9 New Moon	Low 01:32 am Low 01:31 pm	High 07:37 am High 08:22 pm
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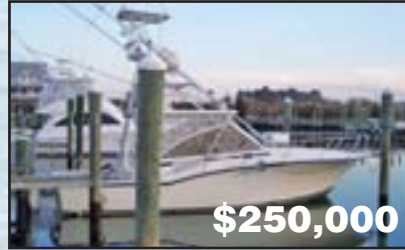
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