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MID-ATLANTIC \$500,000	
	
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SPECIES	WHITE MARLIN
WEIGHT	79 LBS.
BOAT	RELENTLESS
CAPTAIN	BRIAN PORTER
ANGLER	DAN ROHLEDER
DATE	8-21-12

The first boat to arrive at the 19th Annual Mid-Atlantic \$500,000 was the "Reelentless" with a 79 lb. white marlin caught by Dan Rohleder of Centreville, MD that held on to win 1st place in the Heaviest White Marlin Division. Dan's 68 3/4-inch white marlin was one of three hooked by the crew that day and was caught while trolling a naked ballyhoo in 52 fathoms just inside the 800/800. Also fishing with Capt. Brian Porter and mates Mike Runk, Jr. and Jimmy Hahn were Joe Ares, Scott Spencer, Bob Warder and Keith Scott. The "Reelentless" team took home a check for \$667,359 for their 1st place finish. Pictured at Sunset Marina. Full Mid-Atlantic \$500,000 coverage begins on page 42.



Tom Perry, Dave Calhoun, Michael Hawkins, Sandy Guerriero, Steve Dannenmann and Steve Gladwin captured 5 yellowfin tuna during the Mid-Atlantic \$500,000 while fishing on the "Game Over" with Capt. Steve Pfeiffer and mate Rob Hearn. The tuna, caught in the Washington Canyon, weighed 50, 56, 60, 63 and 64 lbs. Pictured at Sunset Marina.



Paul Berrier from Millsboro, DE landed this 3 lb. 13 oz. triggerfish while fishing with sand fleas at the Outer Wall in the Delaware Bay. Photo courtesy of Rick's Bait & Tackle in Long Neck, DE.

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Todd Martinek (right) released his first white marlin while fishing in the Washington Canyon on the "Double Trouble" with Kevin McCabe, Warren Willey, Steve Palmer and Doug McCabe.



Katie Skillman from Pasadena, MD used bloodworms to fool this 3 lb. 3. oz. flounder while fishing off the shoreline at Gudelsky Park in West Ocean City. Weighed at Buck's Place on Rt. 611.

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Jenna Enfield from Red Lion, PA captured this 27-inch, 7 lb. flounder while fishing around the Rt. 50 Bridge with her dad, Jeff Enfield and grandfather, Johnny Enfield. The anglers used live spot for bait and are pictured at Ake Marine.

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Kevin "The King" Weber caught 13 striped bass, keeping 2, while using live croakers for bait in the Ocean City Inlet last week. Pictured at Sunset Marina.



Paul Hannum landed this 54 lb. golden tilefish while deep dropping in the Washington Canyon aboard the "Oasis" with Rich Shields, John Norton (not pictured) and Jeff Beane (not pictured). The tilefish was caught on mahi belly and is pictured at the scale at Sunset Marina in West Ocean City.

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Ocean City Fishing Report

by Larry Jock



Let's start this report with some really good news. As most everyone knows, fishing licenses are now required in Maryland, except for when fishing at locations designated as Free Fishing Areas. Last week, the Maryland Department of Natural Resources added 2 new areas in Ocean City, so now you can fish without a license at the following spots:

- Northside Park, 125th St.
- 2nd Street Bulkhead
- Oceanic Pier
- Ocean Pier (off boardwalk)

Remember, although anglers do not need a license to fish at these areas, they do need to register with the state for free if they fish at Northside Park or from the bulkhead. You can register by phoning (855)-855-3906 or online at <https://compass.dnr.maryland.gov/dnrcompassportal>.

Hats off to Sue Foster at Oyster Bay Tackle and Val Lynch, our coastal representative on the Sport Fisheries Advisory Commission. Both worked really hard to make this happen.

Now on to the report...

Mid-Atlantic \$500,000

The Mid-Atlantic \$500,000 was held last week and it was another strong showing for Ocean City crews. They swept the Heaviest White Marlin Division,



Brandon Hemp, Josh Fallon and Kevin Twilley are all smiles after taking advantage of a good striper and bluefish bite in the Ocean City Inlet, landing 5 stripers (4 pictured) and a couple of big, chopper bluefish on live spot. The largest linesider measured 36-inches and the heaviest bluefish weighed 12 lbs. 5 oz., which was good enough to jump into 1st place in the season-long Bahia Marina tournament. Pictured at Bahia Marina.

won 1st place for the Heaviest Blue Marlin, took first and second place in the Heaviest Tuna Division and won the Heaviest Dolphin Division. All this added up to well over 90% of the total tournament prize money, so it was another exceptional year for Ocean City boats.

Monday was a non-eventful day, with only 2 boats fishing in the tournament due to rough sea conditions.

It all started on Tuesday, when the charter boat, "Reelentless" was the first boat to arrive at the scale and had the crowd buzzing with a 79 lb. white marlin that was hooked in 52 fathoms, just south of the 800/800. This fish was challenged throughout the week, with 16 white marlin being weighed, but held on to win 1st place in the tournament.

Historically, the final day of the tournament is filled with

excitement and leaderboard changes. This year was a little mellower than usual, but we still saw the 2nd place white marlin (78 lbs.) come in on the "Sea Slammer" and right behind it was the 3rd place white marlin (75 lbs.) on the charter boat, "Game Over". Both were caught in the Washington Canyon.

The Heaviest Tuna Division was dominated by bigeyes, and not surprisingly, the charter boat "Reel Chaos" ended up on top with a 233 pounder caught on Tuesday. The crew went 2 for 5 on bigeyes that day and boated their 11th of the season while fishing in the Wilmington Canyon. Right before the "Reel Chaos" hit the scale, "Miss Annie" weighed 3 bigeyes, with the heaviest tipping the scale at 224 lbs. This fish ended the tournament in 2nd place and was also caught in the Wilmington Canyon.

The heaviest dolphin came in on Tuesday aboard the charter boat, "Moore Bills" when Kenneth Chouinard reeled in a 43 pounder at the Rockpile.

Finally, on Wednesday the "Why Not" brought a 416 lb. blue marlin to the scale and held on to win 1st place in the Heaviest Blue Marlin Division. The 105-inch fish was caught near the 800/800 and took angler, Tony Gay 2 hours and 25 minutes to get into the boat.

Again, a big congratulations to all the Ocean City boats. They really did us proud!

Marlin

During the tournament, 460 white marlin and 40 blue marlin were hooked and came from either the Wilmington or Washington Canyons. The bite early in the week in the Wilmington petered out and the better bite was in the Washington in 50 to 100 fathoms.

Congratulation to the crew on the "Fin-ness" with Capt. Josh

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Ruskey at the helm. On Friday, they recorded a grand slam when they released a white marlin, 2 blue marlin and a sailfish at the 800/800.

Tuna

The bigeye tuna caught in the tournament were hooked in the Wilmington Canyon and a good number of yellowfin tuna were caught around the 461 Lump. The yellowfins were a nice size, ranging between 50 and 70 lbs.

Flounder

The M.S.S.A. Beach & Boat Flounder Tournament was held on Saturday in less than ideal weather conditions. Still, 106 anglers participated and quite a few flatties hit the scale. Mike Miller came in first with a 5.6 pounder that was caught on a peanut bunker at the South Jetty. Dave Tolbert's 4.85 pounder took 2nd place and was caught on a live minnow by the Rt. 50 Bridge, the same spot where 3rd place winner, Patrick Pope's 4.75 lb fish was caught.

Outside the tournament, it was an interesting week, with calm weather allowing flounder fishermen to hit some inshore wrecks where they were rewarded with some outstanding catches. The charter boat, "Get Sum" really burned them up at Great Gull Shoal, returning with 13 keepers during their morning trip on Wednesday. The Great Eastern Reef also provided some good action.

Those that stayed in the bay had good size flatties from the East Channel in deep holes

around the Rt. 50 Bridge and also from deeper spots along the South Jetty. Live bait was the key, with anglers using live spot or bunker getting the best results.

Striped Bass

There was an excellent striper bite in the Ocean City Inlet with big chopper bluefish mixed in. Fishing the outgoing tide with live spot or mullet was the ticket to success with fish measuring in the low 30-inches.

Croaker

Croaker were caught all around the bay but primarily in the Inlet and around Harbour Island on Gulp! or Fishbites.

Red Drum

Small red puppy drum have been caught in the bay for the last couple of weeks, but Dave Dalton did release a big one from behind the Airport on Friday. The 41-incher was caught on a Gulp! artificial bait. Could they also be out at the Mud Hole? It's that time of year.

Upcoming Tournament

This weekend is the 54th Annual Labor Day White Marlin Tournament. You do not have to be a member of the Marlin Club to enter this tournament and if you do pay the entry fee, you will receive a boat membership to the club for 2013. Since there are also tuna and dolphin divisions, weigh-ins will be held at Sunset Marina from 5:00 to 7:00 PM on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

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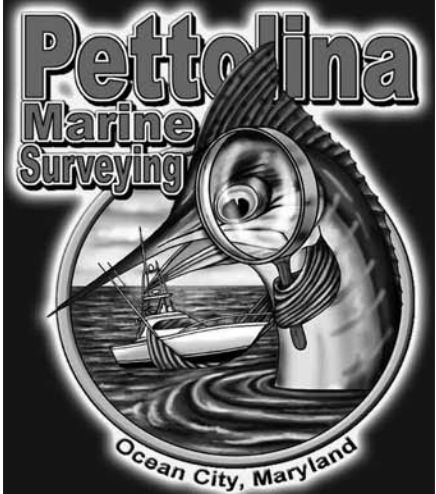
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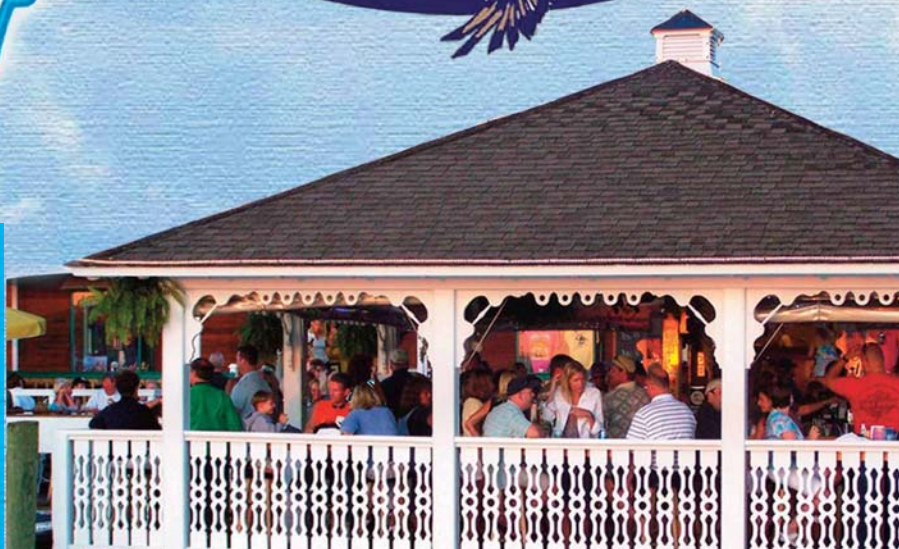
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Flounder pounder Joe Walker used a bucktail to hook this 6 lb. 15 oz. flounder while fishing at an ocean wreck. Photo courtesy of Lewes Harbour Marina.



This 38-inch striper fell at the hands of Roby Gentile of Upper Darby, PA while fishing with sand fleas on the south side of the Indian River Jetty. Photo courtesy of Hook'em & Cook'em.



Maggie McConnell caught this 21-inch sheephead, and released another, while fishing with fresh clams at the South Jetty in Ocean City.

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Driftin' Easy

by Sue Foster



Some things that have to do with fishing are just plain common sense.

I had a lady buy a rod and reel one day to go surf fishing. Two days later she comes back and wonders why she can't get the reel to work right. The line was snarled up under the spool, so we took off the spool to get out the line and noticed piles of sand underneath the spool. We hosed it all out but it was all too late, because the sand had got inside and the anti-reverse mechanism did not work. In layman's terms, the reel won't lock and the reel turns freely backwards and forwards. This makes the line go every which way and you just can't fish without the reel going into a locking position. When sand gets into the inner workings of a reel the anti-reverse often times quits

working. It's just a little spring and piece of metal that makes it work, but it's not an easy fix because you have to take the reel totally apart to get to it. If you buy a \$20 reel it's not worth finding a reel mechanic to fix it because it's going to cost you more than the reel is worth.

So, that being said, the most important thing to know about caring for your surf fishing reel is to not get it in the sand. A simple PVC sand spike is like buying insurance for your new surf rod and reel. When you change your bait or take a fish off the hook it's hard not to let the reel fall in the sand without one. We explained this to the lady who bought another new surf reel, but she refused to buy a sand spike because... I don't know why.

The other thing that happened in our tackle store the other day was that two rental surf rod and reel combos were brought back all glistening wet like someone hosed them off for us! Wow, that was nice. I got to wondering, so I gave them the finger swipe test. Yes, I tasted saltwater. The customers cleaned off my rental rods in the ocean so I would not see the sand inside the reels.

This is another common sense issue we see all the time. You would not clean off your car by driving it into the ocean. In a few days all that salt would start doing even more damage than the initial plunge would do. So tell the kids not to wash off the sand by submerging the rods and reels in the ocean. They may work right after, but two or three days later the rust will set in and they can totally lock up.

The best thing to do with your surf equipment or any saltwater equipment is to hose them off with a light spray from the hose. I turn the reels upside down when I spray them so no water lays inside the reel if it happens to get inside. Be sure to wash off all the guides and the tip of the rod as well. Over time, salt on a tip will weaken the metal frame.

Working in a tackle store we see all kinds of screw ups. I guess the worst common sense issue is not asking questions when you don't know something. I remember on the first weekend this summer, when I rented a rod to a couple and they went fishing. In retrospect, I should have asked, "Do you know how to use them?" I was busy and didn't ask. I paid for that mistake. An hour later the rods came back with the line wrapped all around the rods and reels from the tip to the butt. How could this happen? It's that dang anti-reverse switch again! I'm so glad that Penn has done away with the mechanism. Penn reels stay in a locked position! So many new anglers, kids especially, think that the anti-reverse

switch should be turned off to cast. The best thing to do with the anti-reverse switch is to put it in the locked position and leave it on. So what is it for? To subtly let out a little line, or to unjam a rod/reel if the swivel gets too close to the tip. You can fix this by loosening up the drag a bit.

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Using common sense is something most of us know but don't always use. I didn't use common sense the other day when I went out in the boat without my raincoat, knowing there was a 50 per cent chance of rain! Luckily, it didn't rain, but boy it sure got dark once! Looking at the weather and the radar is always a good common sense issue, especially if you are going out in your boat. If you are taking company out with you, it's especially important to check the weather.

Good fishing...

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John McCann from Millsboro, DE was fishing by the Coast Guard Station in the Indian River Inlet when he hooked this 27-inch flounder on a live spot. The big flattie weighed 7 lbs. 15 oz. on the scale at Hook'em & Cook'em.



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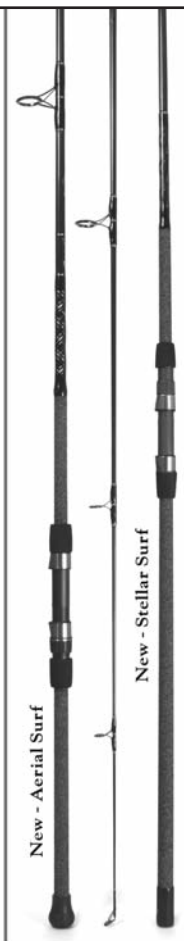
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Pat, John and Jessica Silva along with Chris Driwinga took the trip down from Westchester, NY and did some flounder fishing on the "Get Sum" with Capt. Nick Clemente and mate Lizzy Brittingham. On this day, the ocean was calm enough that the group could venture outside the Ocean City Inlet and head to Great Gull Shoal where they landed 13 keeper flounder on live spot and Gulp! artificial baits. Pictured at the Ocean City Fishing Center.



Rich Read from Falls, PA landed this 6 lb. 4 oz. flounder at an artificial reef while fishing on the "Judith M" with Capt. Todd Colabella and mate Anton Postnikov. Pictured at Bahia Marina.

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Kristen Kearney from Hazelton, PA caught a 4 lb. 14 oz. flounder, just beating out Dan Jacklinski who landed a 4 lb. 13 oz. flattie and Ken Donowski's 4 lb. 8 oz. flounder, all while fishing on the "Morning Star" with Capt. Monty Hawkins and mates Mike Kinder and Anthony Cannuli. All three fish, plus Anthony Donowski's 3 lb. 8 oz. flounder, were caught on squid at an ocean reef. Pictured at the Ocean City Fishing Center.

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Asher Tingle from Middletown, DE caught this 15-inch weakfish on a piece of clam in the East Channel.



James and Joe Cavey caught this pair of 19-inch flounder on live minnows and squid while drifting behind Harbour Island.



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Dave Mattes from Reading, PA caught a 22-inch flounder, Barbara Singleton from Lancaster County, PA landed a 21-incher and Michelle Peterson from Mifflintown, PA and Daniel Snyder from Boiling Springs, PA each captured a 20-incher, all while fishing with minnows on the head boat, "Bay Bee" with Capt. Mike Walsh and mate Spencer Cropper. Daniel Spektor from New York, NY also landed himself a snapper bluefish during the trip. Pictured at the Ocean City Fishing Center.

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Jeremy Thompson and Ray Parson from Hartly, DE caught 3 flounder while fishing on the charter boat, "Lucky Break" with Capt. Jason Mumford. The anglers hooked the flounder on Gulp! artificial baits in the Ocean City Inlet. Pictured at Frontier Town.



Some good size flounder have been coming from the East Channel lately like this 22-inch caught by Christian Thornton of York, PA. Christian caught the flattie on a live spot while fishing with Todd Thornton and Jeff Wineka on the "Potzee".

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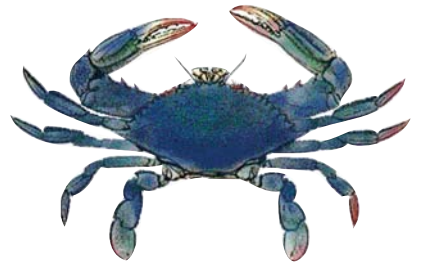
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Ann O'Hagan from Selbyville, DE landed this 19 3/4-inch flounder while fishing on the charter boat, "Get Sum" with her daughters, Chrissy, Cathy and Cindy, Capt. Nick Clemente and mate Lizzy Brittingham. The fish was caught on a Gulp! artificial bait at Great Gull Shoal.



The striped bass bite has really turned on in the Ocean City Inlet over the past 2 weeks and Capt. Jason Mumford on the charter boat, "Lucky Break" put angler Jim White on the action. Jim went home with 2 stripers in the cooler, measuring 30 and 35-inches, after fishing with live spot at the South Jetty. Pictured at Frontier Town.

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A couple of weeks ago, Casey Smith, Nathan Miller, Brian Harner and Ken Smith returned to the Indian River Marina with this 40 lb. mahi-mahi. The anglers were trolling on the "Fender Bender" in 1,000 fathoms in the Baltimore Canyon and caught 3 dolphin and went 2 for 6 on white marlin. Pictured at Hook'em & Cook'em.

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Ting Chi, a Georgetown University student from Beijing, China caught a 5 lb. 9 oz. flounder while fishing on the "Morning Star" with Capt. Monty Hawkins and mates Mike Kinder and Anthony Cannuli. Pictured at the Ocean City Fishing Center.



On the second day of the Mid-Atlantic \$500,000, Bill Sauer from Reading, PA landed this 58 lb. yellowfin tuna while fishing on the charter boat, "Billfisher" with Capt. Jon Duffie and mates Chris Hornung and Austin Robins. Bill hooked the yellowfin on a trolled ballyhoo in the Washington Canyon. Pictured at Sunset Marina.

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Thomas Shipman from Fairfax, VA, Jason Smith from Arlington, VA and Alex Bushre from Scranton, PA teamed up to release 3 white marlin and caught 6 dolphin while fishing on the charter boat, "Last Call" with Capt. Frank Pettolina and mate Franky Pettolina. The fish were caught on trolled ballyhoo in the Washington Canyon. Pictured at the Ocean City Fishing Center.



Pat McAteer captured this 66 lb. white marlin on the second day of the Mid-Atlantic \$500,000 while fishing on the "D.A. Sea" with Ed and Valerie Dunn, John Conrad, Joe Sharkey, Capt. Chris Gornell and mate J.R. Peters. The crew also released 2 white marlin during the trip in the Washington Canyon. Pictured at Sunset Marina.



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Don Riggins from West Ocean City, MD, Greg Leichling from Stevensville, MD and Cliff Moore from Ocean Pines, MD had a great day flounder fishing at the Great Eastern Reef on the "Jezebel" with Capt. Chester Sadowski and mate Tim Kane. The anglers caught 11 flounder (10 pictured) up to 22 1/2 inches and 7 sea bass.

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Brooke Schmeusser, Jenn Pastorius and Bobby Pastorius (not pictured) teamed up to capture 5 yellowfin tuna on the second day of the Mid-Atlantic \$500,000 while fishing on the charter boat, "Rhonda's Osprey" with Capt. Joe Drosey and mates Dom DiSanto (pictured) and Rusty Reddish. The yellowfins were caught in the Washington Canyon and the 4 heaviest weighed 52, 58, 62 and 63 lbs. Pictured at Sunset Marina.



David Ferguson, Jennifer Ferguson, Bob Gilbertson, Bob Nasteff and the famous Libby Kelly were fishing at an ocean wreck when they caught their limit of 15 flounder while fishing on the "Fin Chaser" with Capt. Dan Stauffer and mate Dave Weller.

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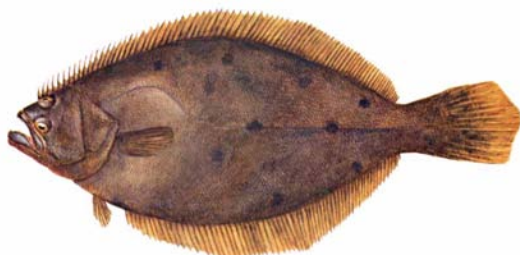
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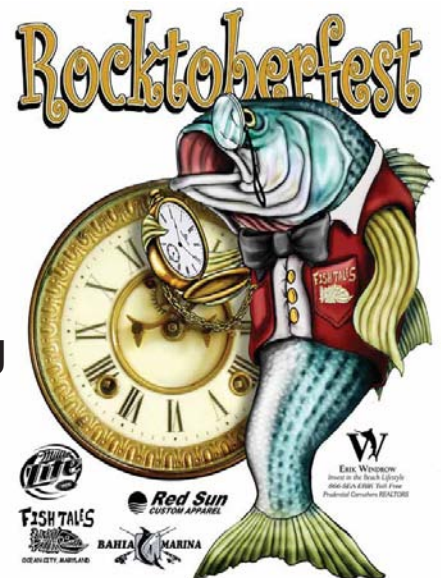
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Delaware Fishing Report

by Larry Jock



If you have been following this report each week, not much has changed, although the wicked weather we experienced over the weekend will surely have a negative effect on fishing early in the week. On the flip side, with kids heading back to school, we should see lighter boat traffic, especially during the week.

Croaker

Good numbers of hard heads have shown up in the Indian River Inlet, according to Bert at Hook'em & Cook'em. The fish being caught are getting larger, measuring up to 16-inches, and are being hooked on clams, Fishbites or bloodworms. Anglers are also seeing croakers in the back bays where they have been mixed in with some black puppy drum.

Bert mentioned that larger croaker were caught on the Indian River head boats while fishing between the mouth of the Delaware Bay and "DB" Buoy.

Joe Morris at Lewes Harbour Marina said that in the Delaware Bay, productive spots included the Inner and Outer Walls, the Ferry Jetty and the Star Site. Most anglers chose to fish the bottom with clams, bloodworms or Fishbites, but a jighead tipped with Gulp! artificial bait

proved deadly for light tackle aficionados.

Bluefish

Joe reported that numerous bluefish provided fun for those casting artificials in the Bay where there has been an abundance of baitfish luring schools of snappers that could be seen crashing pods of shiners in the rips around the Outer Wall. Clouds of crashing birds usually indicated a feeding frenzy taking place below. Tossing Kastmasters, Stingsilvers, Krocodiles or Gotcha plugs into the melee resulted in strikes from ravenous choppers. Boaters trolling Clark spoons or Tony Accetta's on light gear also got in on the action, not only in the Bay, but Fenwick and Isle of Wight Shoals in the ocean.

Bluefish were also snapping in the Indian River Inlet, where Bert said that the best bite occurred at the end of the incoming tide. The fish are now in the 16 to 18-inch range, giving anglers plenty to tangle with on light tackle.

Sea Bass

The headboats out of Indian River have seen better sea bass fishing lately, although anglers are still needing to weed through a lot of throwbacks to get their keeper. The fish are scattered, but spending time

over coral beds will give you your best shot when drifting with squid or clams.

Flounder

The flounder bite in the Indian River Inlet has been very sporadic. Early in the week, there was a good bite, but it tapered off as the week went on. Those fishing around the Coast Guard Station seemed to have the most action.

According to Joe, anglers putting in time on Delaware Bay reefs and at Ocean Sites 9, 10 and 11 continue to connect with decent numbers of flounder. Natural structure on the Old Grounds, southeast of "DB" Buoy and near "DA" Buoy also gave up flatties. Anglers fishing aboard the "Grizzly" on Friday hooked 54 flounder, returning with 11 from the Old Grounds. The big fish of the week was the 7 lb. 10 oz. flattie caught by Leon Silicki at an ocean wreck on Wednesday.

In the Surf

Norfolk spot, bluefish and kingfish are dominating the surf action during the day with sharks, skates and rays showing up during nighttime hours. The recent east wind and rain will rough up the surf for a few days, but after things settle down, these same species

should continue cruising the suds, although we might start seeing a few linesiders in the mix, based on what we are seeing in the Inlets.

Striped Bass

Speaking of stripers, some fish are being caught in the Indian River Inlet at night, although most are short. Anglers fishing with cut bait or flies are hooking a few linesiders and are even getting a bonus of a few weakfish showing up in the mix.

Offshore

The tuna bite continues to be dismal, although there was a ray of sunshine when boats started showing up with good size bigeyes caught in the Wilmington Canyon during the week.

We also saw a few larger dolphin arriving at the dock along with some wahoo in the 35 to 50 lb. range. Keith Ullman was fishing on the "Tranquila" on Saturday when he wrestled in a 38 lb. speedster at the Elephant Trunk.

Further offshore, more and more anglers are getting into the deep dropping action and returning with golden tilefish and grouper. The Outdoors Delmarva crew ventured out on the "Quintessa" and successfully reeled in 16 golden tilefish, weighing up to 35 lbs. John and Andrew Schneider took a trip down to the Norfolk Canyon and ended up with a dozen gray tilefish and a pair of snowy grouper weighing 13 and 37 lbs.

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The Galley

by Mama Jock



Seared Scallops with Summer Vegetables

- ½ cup dry white wine
- ¼ cup chopped shallots
- 3 TBSP. cold butter, cut into small pieces
- ½ tsp. grated lemon zest
- Kosher salt
- 1 medium zucchini, cut into 3-inch strips
- 1 medium yellow squash, cut into 3-inch strips
- 1 orange bell pepper, cut into 1 inch pieces
- 1 small red onion, cut into wedges
- 2 TBSP. olive oil
- 1 cup grape tomatoes
- 3 garlic cloves, sliced thin
- ½ tsp. black pepper, divided
- 1 ½ pounds sea scallops
- ¼ cup small basil leaves

Place a jelly roll pan in oven.

Preheat oven to 500 degrees, leaving pan in oven as it preheats.

Combine wine and shallots in a small saucepan; bring to boil.

Cook 6 minutes or until reduced to 2 TBSP.

Strain, reserving liquid; discard solids.

Return mixture to pan.

Gradually add butter, stirring with a whisk until smooth and emulsified.

Stir in zest, 1/8 tsp. salt; keep warm.

Combine zucchini, squash, bell pepper, onion, and 1 TBSP. oil in a large bowl; toss to coat.

Arrange vegetable mixture onto preheated jelly roll pan.

Bake at 500 degrees for 3 minutes.

Add tomatoes and garlic; toss.

Bake until veggies are lightly browned, about 4 minutes.

Remove from oven; sprinkle with ¼ tsp. salt and ¼ tsp. pepper.

While veggies cook, heat a large nonstick skillet over high heat.

Pat scallops dry; sprinkle with ¼ tsp. each of salt and pepper.

Add remaining 1 TBSP. oil to pan.

Add scallops; cook 1 ½ minutes on each side until desired degree of doneness.

Serve scallops with vegetable mixture and sauce.

Garnish with basil leaves.

Serves 4.

Creamy Mahi-Mahi

- 6 TBSP. butter
- 2 cloves, minced
- 4 mahi-mahi fillets
- Salt and pepper
- ½ cup small shrimp, peeled
- ½ cup sliced mushrooms
- ½ cup milk
- 1 (3oz.) package cream cheese, softened
- 1 TBSP. Parmesan cheese
- 1 tsp. garlic powder

- 1 tsp. onion powder
- 1 tsp. white pepper
- ½ tsp. minced fresh dill

Make the garlic butter ahead of time.

Melt the butter in a small saucepan and add the minced garlic.

Simmer over low heat for about 10 minutes.

Do not let the butter brown.

Let cool; refrigerate covered until ready to use.

Preheat grill to medium heat or preheat broiler.

Season the fish with salt and pepper; cook until the fish is cooked and flakes easily with a fork, 3 to 5 minutes per side.

Set aside and keep warm.

Melt the garlic butter in a small skillet and saute the shrimp and mushrooms.

Cook until the mushrooms have absorbed most of the melted butter.

Stir in the milk, cream cheese,

Parmesan cheese, garlic powder, onion powder and white pepper.

Heat thoroughly to blend the flavors.



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½ pound crab meat
½ pound small shrimp, peeled and deveined
2 cloves garlic, finely minced
½ cup each onions, bell pepper and celery
¼ cup parsley, chopped
1 TBSP. Cajun seasoning
Few shakes Tabasco
Salt to taste
1 ½ cups Italian breadcrumbs
1 cup shredded cheddar cheese

Cut tops off bell peppers; wash and remove seeds.

Par boil in a large pot of salty water for 10 minutes.

Drain and set aside.

In a large skillet, saute shrimp, and the trinity in butter for 10 minutes.

Add crab meat, seasoning, salt and Tabasco and cook for 5 more minutes.

Remove from heat.

Mix breadcrumbs and cheese; mix well.

Stuff peppers; top with cheese mixture.

Place in a shallow baking dish.

Add 1 cup of water to bottom of the dish and bake at 350 degrees for 30 to 35 minutes.

Serves 6.

Grilled Mahi-Mahi Tacos with Salsa

4 mahi-mahi fillets
2 TBSP. canola oil
Salt and pepper
16 small tacos
Citrus vinaigrette
Cabbage slaw, store bought
Tomato and Avocado Salsa

Brush fillets with oil, season with salt and pepper.

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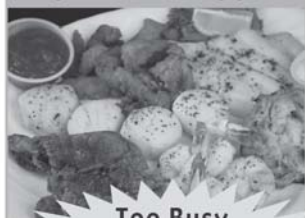
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The Galley, cont'd.

and flake with fork.

Fill each taco with some mahi, top with cabbage slaw and tomato and avocado salsa.

Citrus Vinaigrette:

- ¾ cup orange juice
- ¼ cup lime juice
- 1 cup fresh basil leaves, chopped
- 1 cup cilantro, chopped
- 1 tsp. salt
- ¼ tsp. pepper
- 1 ½ TBSP. honey
- ½ cup oil

Combine all ingredients in a blender for 1 minute.

Tomato and Avocado Salsa:

- 4 plum tomatoes
- 2 ripe avocados, peeled, pitted and diced
- ½ small red onion, finely chopped
- 1 serrano chili, finely diced
- 1 or 2 limes, juiced
- 2 TBSP. canola oil
- 1 ½ tsp. honey
- 3 TBSP. cilantro leaves, chopped
- Salt and pepper, to taste

Gently combine all ingredients in a bowl.
Serves 6-8

Warm Mexican Crab Dip

- 1 TBSP. olive oil

- ½ cup finely chopped onion
- 1 garlic clove, minced
- 2 TBSP. jalapeño pepper, seeded and chopped
- ½ cup light beer
- 2 cups heavy whipping cream
- 1 (8oz.) package cream cheese
- 1 (8oz.) package Velveeta
- 1 lb. lump crabmeat
- ¼ cup fresh lime juice
- ¼ cup green onion, minced
- ¼ cup fresh cilantro leaves, minced
- 1 tsp. chili powder
- 1 tsp. salt
- Pinch of black pepper
- ¼ tsp. cayenne
- ¼ tsp. ground cumin
- Tortilla chips

In a 4 quart saucepan, heat olive oil over medium heat.

Add the onion, jalapeño pepper and pepper; cook 3 minutes, stirring frequently.

Stir in the beer and cook until the liquid is reduced by half.

Stir in the cream, cream cheese and processed cheese, whisking until melted and smooth.

Stir in the crabmeat, lime juice, green onion, cilantro and chili powder; simmer 15 minutes.

Add the salt, black pepper, cayenne and cumin.

Transfer the dip to a serving bowl.

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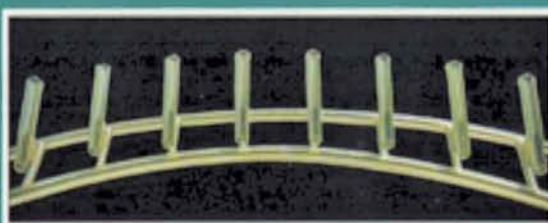
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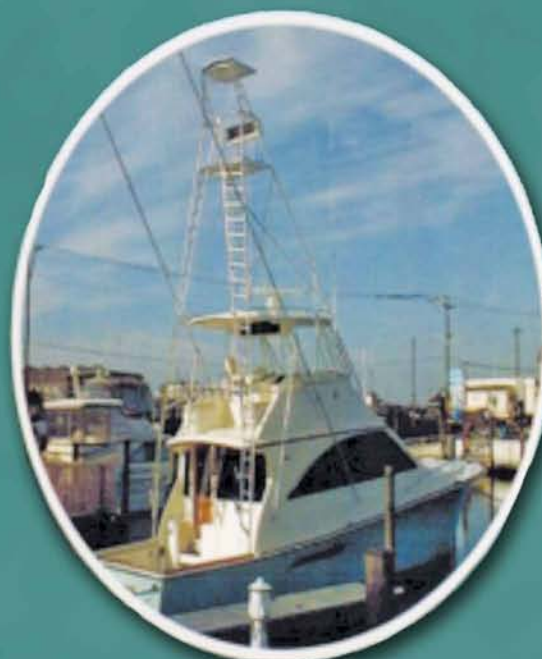
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SELF SERVICING OF YOUR ELECTRONIC EQUIPMENT

There are things that you should do to maintain your equipment on a regular basis to give you days of trouble free boating. And there are some simple things you can check yourself when things are not operating up to par. Here are just a few tips to give you some help.

One of the most common questions about performance of equipment is with VHF radios. Either you can hear others and they cannot hear you or visa versa. Here's a little troubleshooting you can do yourself. The antenna connector that plugs into your VHF has a tip and a cover. Unscrew the cover and slide the cover back. Look to see that both the tip and the holes around the body of

the stationary portion are soldered. If they are, try this test. Turn your VHF to a weather channel and place just the tip of the connector into the back of your VHF. If you get strong reception, your receiver is most likely fine. Now slide the cover into place and screw onto the base. If you lose the weather reception, your antenna is most likely shorted and may need to be replaced. Before you do that, however, take your VHF to an electronics repair shop and have them check the set on their bench to eliminate any problems with the VHF itself..

All of your equipment depends on a good twelve volt power source. Actually, a properly working battery system should maintain a level of 13.6 volts. As that amount decreases, the result is

decreasing performance of your electronics to the point where some of them may not even come on. There are some things you can look for to give you a clue about what is going on with your equipment.

If your radio seems to work okay until you push the transmit button and then it squeals, switches to channel sixteen or goes off altogether, that is a good sign that you are not getting enough power to the set. This is something that affects all of your equipment. It is just easier to spot when it comes to your radio. If you should experience any of this, start checking your power leads and sources. Corrosion is the most frequent culprit. Even though you have good power coming from your batteries, corrosion on a fuse or along the power wires can cause them to be incapable of delivering the full current to your equipment. Very often, moisture that seeps into a cable through a puncture in the wire's casing will eat its way along the wire, eventually destroying it.

This effect of moisture on wiring can also evidence itself on your antennas. Whether they are for your radios or your GPS, corrosion can prevent your antennas from receiving the proper signals. If this happens, proceed along the same lines as above. Examine your cables from your antennas to see if there are any puncture marks. If you find any, remove the antenna and check along the cable from the puncture mark forward to see if you can determine how far the corrosion has advanced. Most boat wiring is made of copper and has a shiny appearance. When corrosion attacks wiring, it turns the color to a dark, dull brown and the wire eventually becomes brittle. If you catch the process before it has become too advanced, you can, in some cases, cut out the bad part and splice the remains together. If that is not possible, you will have to replace the entire cable and fitting. In the case of your GPS equipment, that is a good alternative. In the case of radio equipment, the possibility of replacing the wire is only an option if the corrosion is far

enough away from the base of the antenna to allow for a splice. Since the wire feeds into the body of the antenna and the antenna itself cannot be taken apart, corrosion that is too close to the antenna will mean you have to replace the whole antenna.

Depending on the way your equipment is installed, you will most likely find that items are connected to a fuse panel or have an in-line fuse in their power cable assembly. If you can trace the wiring to find the fuse, remove the fuse and clean it with some light sandpaper, then reinstall or replace. Sometimes a fuse fatigues and is close to breaking but has not completely gone yet.

Aside from corrosion, the other potential villains that may affect your equipment are an interruption of ground, improper or inadequate installation, and, of course, normal equipment failure. If your equipment has been operating successfully and suddenly starts having problems, obviously the sources of the problems are not installation. Likewise, if you have never had a proper ground system and your equipment has been doing its job pretty well, there is no reason to assume, at this point, that lack of ground is the problem. If, however, you do have a good ground and you start having problems with noisy reception on radios or depth finders, checking for a break in the ground would be a wise move and something you can do yourself. If you have ruled out power problems or other difficulties caused by corrosion and you have good ground on a previously well working system, it is then reasonable to assume that your equipment itself may be defective, especially if there is only one item that is acting up. At this point, it is time to consult someone who is trained in searching out the source of the problem.

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Andrew Jobs from Ocean Pines, MD was fishing off the shoreline at Gudelsky Park in West Ocean City when he hooked into this 21-inch flounder on live spot. Andrew is pictured with Tom Gorham of Havre de Grace, MD.



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A while back I was anchored-up while fishing a few miles offshore. We had been at it for about an hour without so much as a bite. I was beginning to consider my options, none the least of which was to pick up and move, when a boat that was traveling a couple miles south suddenly turned north and headed right towards us. As soon as they were 100 yards away they dropped anchor and started to fish.

"Friends of yours?", someone asked. "I have no idea who they are." I replied. "I guess they think we're on to something here."

A half hour later another boat pulled up and anchored. I knew we were in trouble then. Three boats fishing the same place is like a billboard for every fisherman looking for a

productive place to drop a line. Even though we hadn't had a bite in almost two hours, I knew that there would soon be a whole fleet of boats and anglers right here catching the same big "nothing". By the time we got our lines in the water, there were five other boats working the spot and I could see three more coming in!

One of the most fulfilling aspects I've come to enjoy about fishing is when I can slip off somewhere, away from the crowd, and catch fish. It's one of those things that doesn't happen every day, but when it does it brings about a sense of both pride and accomplishment. Of course, I know I'm not alone in those feelings. It's rare that someone who has enjoyed such success won't mention that they

"caught all these fish and there wasn't another fisherman in sight" or "we had the whole ocean to ourselves."

It's a little way of patting oneself on the back and saying "I found'em and caught'em without any help from anyone." Good reason to be proud too, especially these days with communications the way they are. Between VHF radios, cell phones and the internet, a couple fish get caught somewhere today, and you can bet that in the flip of a tail the news will have shot around the world a dozen times and everyone with a sharp hook and a can of worms will be there tomorrow! Being the first to discover a productive fishing hole is no small feat, keeping it to oneself, if that's the intention, can be even more extraordinary.

Despite the personal rewards of finding one's own fish, it's perfectly understandable why most folks choose to follow the crowds. Most anglers feel lucky if they're able to fish one or two days a week. They don't want to spend such limited time "searching" when they could be "catching". To be honest, as much as like to fish by myself, if I really want to catch a sea robin, and I hear that "everybody" is catching sea robins like crazy at marker #3, but nowhere else, I'm probably going to point my boat toward marker #3 and just plan on dealing with the crowd.

Then again, there are times when the benefits of bringing home a cooler full of sea robins (or any other fish) is not worth the hassle of putting up with crowded waters. THAT'S the time to go exploring! Venture off and check out places you've never fished before, or haven't tried for years. What have you got to lose? If you don't catch anything at least you know where not to go next time, or maybe you'll know to come back when the tide is different or at another time of the season. At the very least you won't have to worry about other fishermen drifting into your boat or casting across your line.

When venturing out and

exploring new turf, angling pioneers must keep in mind that most of the time they're probably not going to do as well as the rest of the crowd. But such an outing will surely involve a lot less hassle from outside forces, and at the same time, should such an adventure actually produce a nice catch of fish, the rewards can be beyond equal. In the angling arena I've come to know that there is little to compare with devising a fishing plan that includes target species, location, tackle, bait, and technique, and then have it all work.

I once had a few hours free in the middle of the day and decided to hop in my boat and do some bay fishing. It was a beautiful day and the bay was packed with the usual flotilla of boats loaded with anglers drifting the channels for flounder. Not wishing to be just another player in the mob scene I was watching, I chose to avoid the channels and fish the marsh banks, edges of sand bars, bulkheads and anywhere else I could find severe drop-offs. I also chose to use strictly artificials.

For the next two hours I pretty much fished within 100 yards of the "fleet" but was still alone as I enjoyed wonderful action with rockfish, bluefish and even a couple of weakfish. The whole time I couldn't help but notice how everyone else I could see was doing the "same-old-same-old" and bottom bouncing shiners or minnows down the channels and catching very little.

Inshore or offshore fishermen should never avoid the opportunity to be bold and break away from the rest of pack and do a little experimenting with a new techniques or locations. The worst that can happen is that no fish are caught. On the other hand, it's almost a sure bet that the adventure will prove be a great learning experience and certainly a lot more peaceful.

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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Adam Walters from Timonium, MD muscled in this 25-inch, 6 lbs. 8 oz. flounder while drifting live spot in the East Channel. Adam was fishing with his uncle, Danny Cox on the "Ms' Der".



Tracy Herscowitz landed this 73 lb. wahoo while trolling in the Poor Man's Canyon on the "Ceviche" with Olivia Herscowitz, Kerry Mayorga, Brianna Mayorga, Nicholas Mayorga, Capt. Martin Mayorga and mates Matt and Steve Magassy. Pictured at Sunset Marina.



Heather and Taylor Reider of Abingdon, MD captured this 30-inch striper while fishing with live spot in the Indian River Inlet. Photo courtesy of Fenwick Tackle.

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On the second day of the 2012 Mid-Atlantic \$500,000, the charter boat, "Reel Chaos" arrived at the scale with a pair of bigeye tuna caught in the Wilmington Canyon. Reese Cropper muscled in a 233 pounder that held on to win 1st place in the Heaviest Tuna Division. Reese was fishing with Anthony Matarese, Sr., Donna Matarese, Barry Kintz, Capt. Anthony Matarese and mates Mike Matarese and Will Wangel. The bigeye was one of 5 hooked that day in the Wilmington Canyon. Their other bigeye tipped the scale at 144 lbs. For their first place finish, the "Reel Chaos" crew won \$178,553 in award money. Pictured at Sunset Marina.



Kenneth Chouinard landed this 43 lb. dolphin on the 2nd day of the 21st Annual Mid-Atlantic \$500,000 and ended the tournament in 1st place in the Heaviest Dolphin Division. Kenneth hooked the winning dolphin on a trolled ballyhoo near the Rockpile while fishing on the charter boat, "Moore Bills" with Ed and Bill Bondarchuk (pictured), Dave Bannerton, Clint Boone, John Pyle, Capt. Rob Skillman and mates Joe Bonvetti and Wayne Blanks. The "Moore Bills" team took home a check for \$9,440 for their 1st place finish. Pictured at Sunset Marina.

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First place in the Heaviest Blue Marlin Division in the 2012 Mid-Atlantic \$500,000 was won by the crew on the charter boat, "Why Not" when Tony Gay captured this 416 pounder on a skirted ballyhoo near the 800/800. Tony was fishing with Charlie Zeiler, Brent Morrison, Rocky Carpenter, Gordon McNamara, Capt. Wade Lober and mate Bobby Euler. It took Tony 2 hours and 25 minutes to get the 105-inch blue marlin into the boat and earned \$309,503 for his catch.



There was a lot of excitement at the scales on the 2nd day of the Mid-Atlantic \$500,000 and this catch on the "Miss Annie" really had the crowd buzzing. Three bigeye tuna were brought to the scale, led by Mark Donohue's 224 pounder that ended up taking 2nd place in the Heaviest Tuna Division. The other bigeyes tipped the scale at 165 and 195 lbs. Greg was fishing with Frank Napurano, Capt. Randy Yates and mates Tyler Morris and Greg Bogdan. For their 2nd place finish, the "Miss Annie" crew took home \$115,413 in award money. Pictured at Sunset Marina.



The crew on the "Sea Slammer" provided some last day excitement at the scales of the 19th Annual Mid-Atlantic \$500,000 when Robert Wagner brought this 78 lb. white marlin to the dock to win 2nd place in the Heaviest White Marlin Division. Robert hooked the 69 3/4-inch white marlin near the 800/800 while fishing with Richie Sr., Debbie, Richie Jr. and John McCann, Rick Herron, Capt. Chris Martin and mates Chris Ragni and Steve Smyth. Also pictured is Vicky McCann. For their 2nd place finish, the "Sea Slammer" crew won \$115,793 in award money. Pictured at Sunset Marina.



The last boat to arrive at the scale of the 2012 Mid-Atlantic \$500,000 was the charter boat, "Game Over" with a 75 lb. white marlin caught by Tom Perry in 55 fathoms inshore of the Washington Canyon. Tom's catch took 3rd place in the Heaviest White Marlin Division and was worth \$46,556 in award money. Also fishing on the "Game Over" were Dave Calhoun, Michael Hawkins, Sandy Guerriero, Steve Dannenmann, Steve Gladwin, Capt. Steve Pfeiffer and mate Rob Hearn. Pictured at Sunset Marina.

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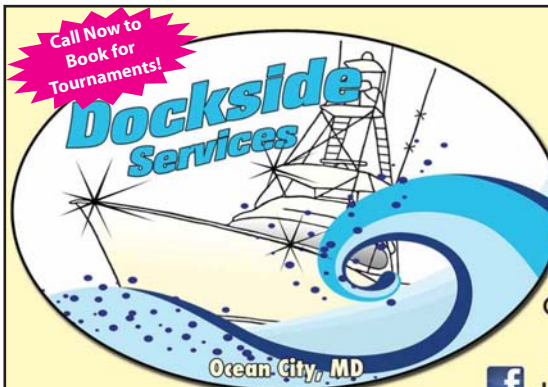
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In 1976, Congress passed the Magnuson-Stevens Fishery Conservation and Management Act which created regional fishery management councils and provides for the management of fish and other species. The passage of this Act increased the demand for pertinent, up-to-date information on stocks using coastal estuaries. In an effort to provide fisheries managers with long-term and up-to-date fishery data on the Delaware Bay and its estuaries, the Delaware Division of Fish &

Wildlife (DDFW) reinstated a multi-species bottom trawl survey (adult trawl) and expanded an existing inshore survey (juvenile trawl).

The first survey, the adult trawl, was designed to replicate sampling and gear protocols of the 30-foot trawl surveys conducted in previous years. The adult trawl utilizes a 30-foot, semi-balloon bottom trawl with 3-inch stretch mesh in the body and 2-inch stretch mesh in the cod end. The net is towed on the bottom for 20 minutes at nine fixed sampling locations each month from March through December. The survey targets adult and sub-adult fish and invertebrate species. General station information, such as tide stage and water quality data is collected for each tow. Upon completion of the tow, the sample is emptied on deck and sorted by species. Aggregate weights are taken for each species. Individuals of each species are measured for fork length to the nearest half-centimeter. If the catch of any particular species contains greater than 50 fish than a subsample of the catch is measured.

Scale and otolith samples are taken from select species

and are used to construct age-length keys. These age-length keys are expanded by the monthly length frequency distributions for each species. These expansions are then applied to the annual relative abundance measures to calculate the age of the fish.

Highlights from the 2011 adult survey are:

- 29,266 finfish representing 58 different species were collected.

- 1,684 invertebrates representing 20 species were collected.

- Seven species accounted for 80% of the finfish catch (weakfish, butterfish, white perch, silver perch, spot, scup and spotted hake).

- Weakfish ranked first in number caught and second in total weight, with fish up to 3 years old present.

Effective management of near-shore fisheries is dependent, in part, on accurate and timely estimates of recruitment for the prediction of future trends in adult stock size and harvest potential. To accomplish this, Delaware Department of Fish & Wildlife started a juvenile trawl survey in 1977. The juvenile trawl was initially utilized to assess annual production of juvenile blue crabs, but the survey was expanded in 1980 to include catch frequency data of juvenile finfish to determine their relative abundance, distribution and an indicator of year class strength. Over the years, the survey was expanded to include stations in the

Delaware River and in the Indian River, Indian River Bay and Rehoboth Bay (Inland Bays).

The juvenile trawl uses a 16-foot semi-balloon otter trawl consisting of 1.5 inch stretch mesh in the body and cod end. The net also has a ½-inch stretch mesh liner in the cod end. The net is towed on the bottom for 10 minutes at 51 fixed sampling locations (39 in the Delaware Bay and River and 12 in the Inland Bays) monthly from April through October. The survey targets sub-adult and juvenile fish and invertebrate species. General station information and water quality data is collected for each tow. Upon completion of the tow, the sample is emptied onto a table and sorted by species. Individuals of each species are measured for fork length to the nearest half-centimeter, if the catch of any particular species contains greater than 30 fish than a subsample of the catch is measured.

Young-of-the-year (YOY) indices for a select number of recreationally important species are developed to provide information on annual recruitment used in the development of various interstate and federal fishery management plans. These indices are developed based on visual inspections of historical monthly length-frequency distributions.

Highlights from the 2011 juvenile survey:

- 44,877 finfish representing 47 different species were collected in the Delaware Estuary.

- Four species accounted for 81% of the finfish catch in the Delaware Bay (weakfish, Atlantic croaker, bay anchovy and hogchokers).

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Bill White, Ted Moulinier, Hank Draper and Mike Parker muscled in 16 golden tilefish, weighing up to 35 lbs., while deep dropping in the Baltimore Canyon. The anglers were fishing on the "Quintessa" with Capt. Chris Thurman and mate Evan Falgowski. Photo courtesy of Lewes Harbour Marina.



Dale and Denise Mummas from Lancaster, PA and Mike and Missy Barlow from Cochranville, PA caught a couple of flounder and 3 big bluefish on live spot around the Rt. 50 Bridge while fishing on the charter boat, "Lucky Break" with Capt. Jason Mumford and mate Jordan Stephenson. Pictured back at the dock at Frontier Town.

- The weakfish YOY index declined relative to the previous year.

- The striped bass YOY index was the second highest recorded by the survey.

- 19,746 finfish representing 38 species were collected in the Inland Bays.

The Inland Bays weakfish YOY index was above the time-series average.

The Inland Bays summer flounder YOY index increased over the 2010 survey index.

The surveys are conducted on two distinct vessels that can be seen working on Delaware

waters. The State's primary vessel is the R/V First State, a state-of-the-art 65-foot stern trawler built in 2001, which operates in the Delaware Bay and River. Although the State does not conduct surveys along Delaware's coastal waters this vessel would be capable of conducting such surveys in the future. When conducting surveys in the Inland Bays the Division utilizes a 23-foot Sea Ark equipped as a stern trawler.

For more information regarding the Division's trawl surveys contact Michael Greco at Michael.greco@state.de.us .



Andy Maddox released his first white marlin during a trip aboard the "Brenda Lou" with Frank Goodhart, Paul Turner, Savannah Maddox and David Conner. The white was hooked in 1,000 fathoms on the southern end of the Poor Man's Canyon.

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Public hearing for black sea bass regulations set for August 30th

The Delaware Division of Fish & Wildlife will hold a public hearing on black sea bass regulations Thursday, Aug. 30 at 7:00 PM in the DNREC Auditorium, located at the Richardson & Robbins Building, 89 Kings Highway, Dover, DE 19901.

The purpose of this action is to formally adopt the full provisions of the federal rule for the recreational black sea bass fishery and remain compliant with Addendum XXII by amending Tidal Finfish Regulation 3507 Black Sea Bass Size Limit; Trip Limits; Seasons; Quotas through the normal regulatory process.

The federal rule establishes a 12.5-inch minimum size limit; an open season from January 1 through February 28 with a corresponding 15-fish per person possession limit; and open seasons from May 19 through October 14 and from November 1 through December 31 with corresponding 25-fish per person possession limits.

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Virginia Fishing Report

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



A predominant northeasterly wind direction over the past week has prompted some changes in the fishing scene along the Mid-Atlantic coast. And as kids prepare to head back to school, the overall fishing pressure is starting to back off.

Most are not sure what to think about the cobia trend right now. While the decent sized fish finally made their long awaited showing around three weeks ago, now the bite seems to be touch and go, depending on who you ask. According to World Record cobia guide, Captain Ben Shepherd of "Above Average Sportfishing", choppy sea conditions, overcast skies and waves of rain make targeting fish less than optimal for sightcasters

lately. Several folks are also expressing concern over the massive catches by the Omega menhaden boats working at the mouth of the Bay and along the coast over the last month. Hopefully better cobia catches will resume once the weather clears.

Flounder action was still good last week. Nice flatfish came from most anywhere in the lower Bay, but deeper areas such as channel edges, ledges and drop-offs are becoming more predictable for nicer fish. Most any lower Bay structure is still producing for anglers working live bait or jigs with Gulp baits. Most fish are decent sized; averaging to around 5-pounds, but the number of big doormats

remains way behind this year. The flounder bite within the local inlets slowed up last week. The folks at Ocean's East 2 explain that the flatfish within Lynnhaven Inlet have hardly had a chance with the swarms of juvenile puppy drum competing for your bait right now. Reports of fishing grounds overrun by undersized pups are becoming a common theme along the southernmost Bay shorelines and shallows.

A dominant northerly wind flow usually jump-starts the spot run this time of year, and yes, the spot bite is on. Folks are partaking in nearly non-stop action at the usual hot spots on the south end of the Bay and along the oceanfront. Both the Ocean View and Little Island Fishing Piers are reporting coolers full of ¾-pound sized spot, along with a smattering of nice croaker. Little Creek, Lynnhaven and Rudee Inlets are also experiencing similar action with good sized spot over the past week. The speckled trout bite is transitioning into the more shallow areas of the inlets lately.

This wind direction is also causing a drop in water temperatures, especially on the Eastern Shore, slowing the big croaker run in Oyster to a crawl. The folks at Chris' Bait and Tackle are hopeful that the bite will rebound when the waters warm. If the water temperatures drop too quickly, the tarpon are likely to begin moving out.

Triggerfish are still everywhere near structure in the lower Bay, with the folks at Atlantic Bait and Tackle reporting catches of 20 to 30 fish per trip near the rocks along the 3rd and 4th Islands.

Big triggers, along with some nice flounder, are also available on several nearshore wrecks.

Sheepshead anglers continue to find good catches of fish on the bridge pilings of the CBBT and over the tubes of the artificial islands, along with good numbers of keeper sized tautog.

Spadefish are also still lingering in these same areas, with the biggest spades still circling the 3rd and 4th Islands, but not for long.

Nice sized Spanish mackerel are providing action from the middle Bay on out to the Chesapeake Light Tower, with the best action happening around the spines of the islands of the CBBT.

Big amberjack are still lurking among the legs of the Southern Towers as well as on several offshore wrecks. Deep dropping is still good when boats can get out to target the deeper water off Virginia. Nice blueline tilefish, blackbellied rosefish and a good number of barrelfish continue to keep anglers happy. If you haven't tried eating barrelfish, you are missing out.

Bluewater anglers are finding billfish encounters on the rise. According to Captain Russ Kostinas, skipper of the "Top Notch" out of the Fishing Center in Rudee Inlet, the billfish action is happening from around the 050 down to the 900-lines, in anywhere from 40 to 100-fathoms. A few grand slams have been reported, and some nice wahoo are also stripping rigs. Although tuna action is slow, a few yellowfin have been scattered about, along with some bailer and gaffer dolphin.

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

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On the final day of the Mid-Atlantic \$500,000, the crew on the "Fin-ness" recorded a Grand Slam when John Green and Tim Hake each released a blue marlin, Greg Garman released a white marlin and Mike Mundorf released a sailfish, all while fishing in 50 fathoms inside the Washington Canyon. Rounding out the "Fin-ness" crew were anglers Ron Bennett and Greg Schappell, Capt. Josh Ruskey and mates Ryan Greenway and Erick Martinez. Pictured in the slip at Sunset Marina.



John Cacchio landed a 20-inch flounder and Andrew Cacchio caught a 22-incher while fishing with squid at Great Gull Shoal. All of the anglers were from Richboro, PA and were fishing on the "Lucky 7".



On Saturday, the crew on the "Strike Zone" returned to the Talbot Street Pier with a 243 lb. bigeye tuna, caught by Tony Bagdasian from Harwood, MD and 2 white marlin releases by Sarah Kloby from Edgewater, MD. The bigeyes were hooked in 100 fathoms in the Washington Canyon and took 1 hour and 20 minutes to get to the boat. Also fishing on the "Strike Zone" were Dave Black of West Ocean City, MD, Mike and Brian Kloby of Edgewater, MD, Cazador from Indian River, DE and Bob Klock from Hughesville, MD.

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 Tautog	January 11, 2012 Charlie Donohue "Morning Star" 23 lbs.	April 21, 2012 Clark Koehn Delaware Bay Reef 17 lbs.	 Thresher Shark	June 1, 2012 Dave Nolan Fingers 576.5 lbs.	July 14, 2012 Bob Henry "B" Buoy 373 lbs.
 Striped Bass	February 10, 2012 John Rogowitz Little Gull 41 lbs.	May 18, 2012 Chris Long Upper DE Bay 42 lbs. 14 oz.	 Bluefin Tuna	June 29, 2012 John Conrad "Marli" 137 lbs.	June 19, 2012 Dave Cook & Sean Herlihy 19 Fathom Lump 162.6 lbs.
 Weakfish	July 30, 2012 Rich Daiker Ocean City Inlet 2 lbs.	May 12, 2012 Adam Ford Broadkill Beach 6 lbs. 2 oz.	 Yellowfin Tuna	July 30, 2012 Frank Rotondo "Espadon" 174 lbs.	August 4, 2012 Phil Young Poor Man's 156.3 lbs.
 Speckled Trout	August 7, 2012 Tim Sakawski Montego Bay bulkhead 2 lbs. 6 oz.	July 14, 2012 John Davis Indian River Inlet 3 lbs. 4 oz.	 Longfin Tuna	No Weights Reported	No Weights Reported
 Flounder	June 21, 2012 Bob Gummer 1st St. Bulkhead 12 lbs. 6 oz.	July 30, 2012 Joe Walker Site 10 11 lbs. 6 oz.	 Bigeye Tuna	July 28, 2012 Kevin Banagan "Bill\$ 4 Bills" 304 lbs.	July 14, 2012 David Kaplan Washington Canyon 250 lbs.
 Bluefish	June 24, 2012 Hugh Thomas Cropper Tea Cup 15 lbs. 4 oz.	July 4, 2012 Ryan Corsiatto Indian River Inlet 10 lbs. 15 oz.	 Dolphin	<div>NEW</div> August 21, 2012 Kenneth Chouinard "Moore Bills" 43 lbs.	<div>NEW</div> August 9, 2012 Casey Smith Baltimore Canyon 40 lbs.
 Sheepshead	July 20, 2012 Mike Orchulli, Jr. "Lucky Break" 14 lbs.	July 31, 2012 Vic Gross Ice Breakers 8 lbs. 2 oz.	 Wahoo	July 13, 2012 Matt Keller Poor Man's 80 lbs.	August 7, 2012 Rick Rossman Tea Cup 69 lbs.
 <div>NEW</div> Golden Tilefish	August 18, 2012 Paul Hannum "Oasis" 54 lbs.	August 4, 2012 Jake Kaplan Washington Canyon 43 lbs. 8 oz.	 White Marlin	Most Releases in One Day August 2, 2012 "Billfisher" Poor Man's Canyon 32 releases	
				August 6, 2012 "Fish Whistle" Baltimore Canyon 6 releases	

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Mike Miller from Parkton, MD won 1st place in the 2nd Annual M.S.S.A. Beach & Boat Flounder Tournament with a 5.6 lb. flounder caught on a live bunker at the South Jetty. Mike was fishing with Rich Daiker on the "Baron Sea" and landed 6 keepers during the trip on Saturday. The first place finish earned Mike \$3,500 in award money. Pictured at Ake Marine.



Second place in the 2012 M.S.S.A. Beach & Boat Flounder Tournament held on Saturday was won by Dave Tolbert of Deal, MD with a 4.85 lb. flattie caught on a live minnow at the Rt. 50 Bridge. Dave was fishing with Matt Baden, Luke Thatcher and David Thatcher and earned \$500 for his 2nd place finish. Weighed at Ake Marine.



In the 2nd Annual M.S.S.A. Beach & Boat Flounder Tournament held at Ake Marine on Saturday, Patrick Pope caught a 4.75 lb. flounder to win 3rd place in the tournament and a check for \$250. Patrick was fishing with Bert Olmstead, using live minnows near the Rt. 50 Bridge. The duo landed 4 flounder during their trip. Pictured at Ake Marine.

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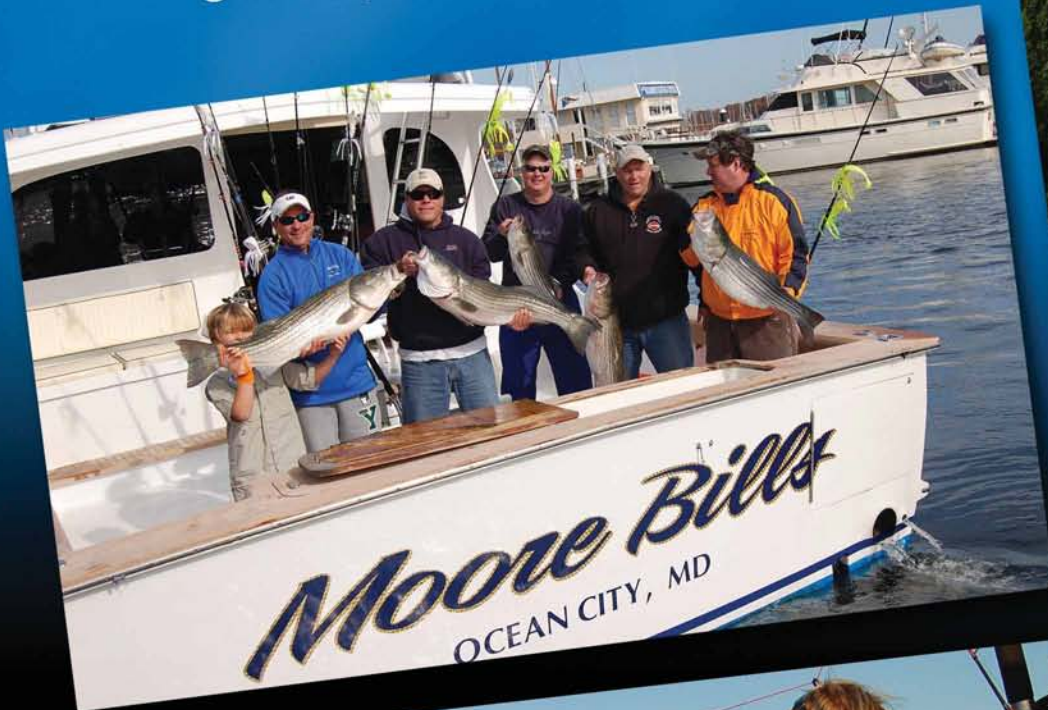
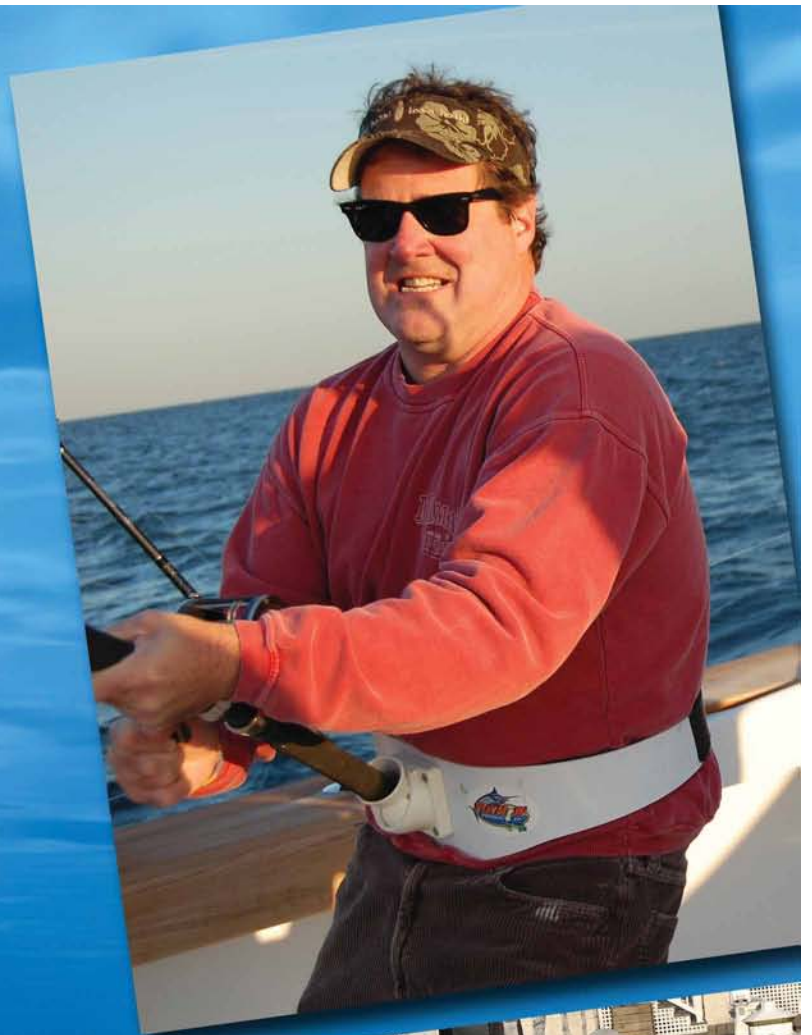
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Mike Zeigler of York, PA caught this 7 lb. 3 oz. flounder during a trip aboard the head boat, "Morning Star" with Capt. Monty Hawkins and mates Mike Anthony and Anthony Cannuli. Mike hooked the fish on a chunk of clam at an ocean reef. Pictured at the Ocean City Fishing Center.

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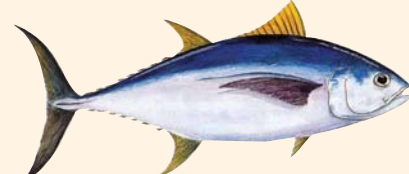
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Tristan Drenner of Frederick, MD was fishing off the 1st Street Bulkhead when he hooked this 20 1/2-inch flounder on a live spot. Tristan is pictured with his sister, Isabelle.


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Thurs. August 30	Low 01:16 am Low 01:23 pm	High 07:34 am High 08:12 pm
Fri. August 31 Full Moon	Low 02:00 am Low 02:11 pm	High 08:22 am High 08:53 pm
Sat. September 1	Low 02:41 am Low 02:57 pm	High 09:07 am High 09:31 pm
Sun. September 2	Low 03:21 am Low 03:42 pm	High 09:49 am High 10:08 pm
Mon. September 3	Low 03:59 am Low 04:27 pm	High 10:29 am High 10:43 pm
Tues. September 4	Low 04:37 am Low 05:14 pm	High 11:08 am High 11:18 pm
Wed. September 5	Low 05:15 am Low 06:03 pm	High 11:49 am High 11:56 pm

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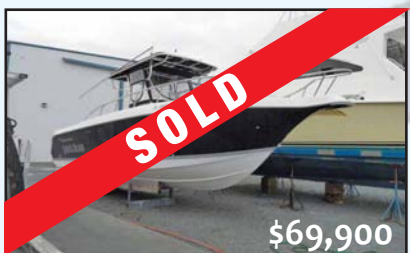
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