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This group of tired anglers returned on Sunday morning from an overnight trip to 80 fathoms at the East Wall of the Baltimore Canyon where Anthony Cichocki of Millsboro, DE boated a 420 lb. mako shark after hooking it on a mahi fillet. Anthony was fishing on the "Out-Rea-Geous" with Carlos Mills from Olney, MD, Charles Hess from Newtown Square, PA, Ed Norek from Ridley Park, PA, Capt. Roy Rea and mate Ryan Walsh. The mako was hooked at 3:00 AM and took 1 hour to get to the boat. Pictured at the Ocean City Fishing Center.



The bigeye bite in the Washington Canyon just keeps rolling along, with no end in sight. On Saturday, anglers on the "Cheryl Lynn" returned from an overnight trip with a 254 lb. bigeye tuna caught by Garrett Grinnel of Monroe, WI. Garrett was fishing with Jimmy Parrott, Dave Walker and Bill Brown, all from Berlin, MD, when he hooked the eyeball while trolling ballyhoo. Pictured at Sunset Marina.



Nick Diesel of West Ocean City, MD ventured down to Winter Quarter Shoal and caught this 4 lb. 3 oz. spadefish while using clams for bait. Nick said that the shoal was loaded with triggerfish, but he just couldn't get one to eat.





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What was more impressive? "Hurricane" Murray Adams catching 13 keeper size flounder (9 released) or that he didn't bring bad weather with him on his trip from Ellicott City, MD? Murray, along with Tom Lane, Terry Burgess and the rest of the anglers on the "Morning Star" had a great day on Saturday with flounder limits around the rail while fishing at the Great Eastern Reef. Not only did Murray absolutely smoke Capt. Monty Hawkins, who should be flying a skunk flag, but he also took heaviest fish honors with a 4 lb. 9 oz. flattie caught on a 6-inch Nuclear Chicken Gulp! Grub. As always, mates Wes Pollitt and Dan Iacangelo worked the deck.



Mason Shelby from Chester, MD and Scott Romanak from Grasonville, MD each released a white marlin during a trip aboard the "Heavy Metal" with Bill Brooks from Annapolis, MD, Peter Abbott from Centreville, MD, Capt. Tom Dvorak and mate Pat Pope. The anglers also boated a 143.5 lb. bigeye tuna, all while trolling in 100 fathoms in the Baltimore Canyon.

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Bill Steward, III from Newark, MD boated a 68 lb. swordfish during an overnight trip to 200 fathoms in the Baltimore Canyon. Bill was fishing on the "Wanderer" with Steve DeBrabander, Greg Cooper and Capt. Bill Steward, Jr. The swordfish was caught while trolling a ballyhoo sweetened with a white and pink Ilander. Pictured at Sunset Marina.



On Sunday, Doug and Kathryn Jackson from Seven Valleys, PA were drifting live mullet in the West Channel off Martha's Landing when Doug hooked this 27-inch, 8 lb. 12 oz. flounder. Fishing in the bay has been very slow, making Doug's catch even more impressive.

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OCEAN CITY FISHING REPORT

BY LARRY JOCK



As we head into the Labor Day holiday, anglers in the bay are struggling but those who can venture out to the reefs and wrecks for flounder or head to the canyons for billfish and dolphin are having a great time.

Billfish

We are seeing a good billfish bite going on right now and chances are it is only going to get better. Around this time of year, the white marlin bite has gotten so good off the coast of Ocean City that we are seeing more boats that ventured up for the big summer tournaments, sticking around to get in on the early September action.

Last week, we saw white marlin releases coming in from the Baltimore and offshore of the Rockpile on Tuesday and Wednesday. Then, on Friday and through the weekend, most of the action was found in 300 to 500 fathoms offshore of the Washington Canyon.

The majority of billfishing boats returned with single digit white marlin flags flying, but on Wednesday, the "DA Sea" decided to stay in the Baltimore Canyon and were rewarded with 14 white marlin releases and a blue marlin release. On Friday, the "Partnership" released 10 whites and a blue marlin near the 461 Lump. Saturday saw an



Some of the staff at the Ocean City Fishing Center took a trip to the Poor Man's Canyon aboard the "Foolish Pleasures" with Capt. Dale Lisi and mate Eddie Braxton where Morgan Fisher released a white marlin and the crew caught a load of dolphin, highlighted by Kate Fingles' 40 pounder. Also pictured are Brian Blom, Frank Steurnagle, Kathy Genthner and Chris Cooke.

improved bite, particularly in the Washington where the "Billfisher" and the "Reel Joy" led the way with 10 white marlin releases each.

Several blue marlin were released throughout the week. On Tuesday, anglers on the

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"Moore Bills" had a memorable day, going 3 for 3 on white marlin in addition to releasing a pair of blue marlin, south of the 461 Lump. Also on Tuesday, the "No Quarter" recorded a Grand Slam in the Poor Man's with releases of a white marlin, a blue marlin and 2 spearfish.

On Wednesday, blue marlin releases were recorded by "My Gal Sal" in the Poor Man's and the "DA Sea" in the Baltimore. On the following day, the "Pumpin' Hard" released a pair of blue marlin, also in the Baltimore.

A couple of swordfish were caught on Sunday. The "Boss Hogg" boated a 288 pounder while deep dropping in the Washington Canyon and the "Wanderer" caught a 68 pounder during an overnigher in 200 fathoms in the Baltimore Canyon.

Sharks

During a trip to the East Wall of the Baltimore Canyon on Friday night, anglers on the "Out-Rea-Geous" hooked into a 420 lb. mako shark. It was hooked on a mahi fillet at 3:00 in the morning.

Tuna

Bigeyes continue to be caught at the Bigeye Hole in the Washington Canyon, but we also saw a few hooked in the Baltimore Canyon as well. The largest bigeye caught last week was a 254 pounder caught on the "Cheryl Lynn" during a Friday/Saturday overnight trip. We also saw a 240 lb. eyeball come in on the "Free Spool" on Sunday that was also caught in the Washington Canyon.

It's a good thing the bigeye bite is still going strong because the yellowfin action is abysmal. The miniscule number that were caught last week came from the

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Washington Canyon. As this report was being written on Monday morning, the "Capt. Ike II" out of the Indian River Marina returned from an overnight trip with 14 small yellowfins in the box.

Dolphin

Right now, dolphin are all over the place with those chasing billfish in the canyons also returning with some dolphin in the box. The charter boat, "Marli" had some huge mahi trips last week, coming back to Sunset Marina with up to 51 mahi weighing up to 31 lbs. These fast growing pelagics are eating everything from trolled meat to casted cut bait. The largest dolphin of the week came from Kate Fingle with a 40 pounder caught on the charter boat, "Foolish Pleasures" in the Poor Man's Canyon.

Flounder

Although flounder fishing in the bay right now isn't very good at all, it should get better in the coming weeks since this is typically the time of year we start to see the fish staging up in the deep holes of the East

Channel and around the Inlet wall and jetties.

The real action continues to be on ocean structure with limits of nice fish arriving at the dock on every day that anglers can get outside the Inlet.

The Bass Grounds was the hot spot last week, but the African Queen and the Old Grounds have also been top producers over the last several weeks.

Flounder and mahi belly have been the best baits to use, but 5-inch Gulp! Swimming Mulletts have also put some fish in the cooler as well.

The largest flounder we saw last week, and surprisingly it came from the West Channel by Martha's Landing, was caught on Sunday when Doug Jackson landed a 27-incher that weighed 8 lbs. 12 oz.

Bluefish

Right now, the inshore shoals have a fair number of snapper bluefish that are being caught on Clark spoons or any type of metal jig.

Spadefish

On Saturday, Nick Diesel

was fishing at Winter Quarter Shoal and caught a 4 lb. 3 oz. spadefish. Nick also confirmed what we have reported for several weeks, that the shoal is loaded with triggerfish

Red Drum

As reported in prior weeks, anglers are quietly catching and releasing red drum in the Ocean City Inlet. The best bite has come during the outgoing tide for those fishing with fresh bunker or crabs.

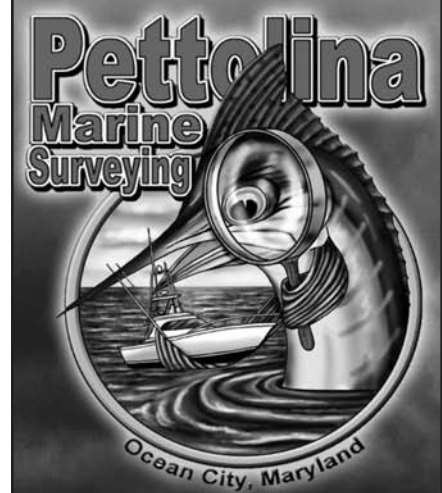
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Daytime fishing is mainly yielding kingfish with an occasional red drum. Anglers fishing at night are contending with sharks and rays.

Upcoming Tournament

This weekend is the 57th Annual Marlin Club Labor Day White Marlin Tournament. Anglers can fish on Friday, Saturday and Sunday with anglers allowed to fish 2 of the 3 days. Weigh-ins are at Sunset Marina from 5:30 PM to 7:30 PM.

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After an overnight trip to the Baltimore Canyon, these anglers on the charter boat "Restless Lady" returned to the Talbot Street Pier with 3 bigeye tuna, weighing 113, 145 and 179 lbs., in addition to 31 dolphin and a white marlin release. The white marlin was hooked by Rodney Murray while fishing with Greg Brittingham, Greg Schmitt, Dan Weeks, Aroldo Mazariegos, Delmar Gonzalez (not pictured), Capt. Todd Kurtz and mates Will Hathaway and Jimmy Bunting. This catch took the "Restless Lady" up to 33 bigeyes caught this season.



The flounder bite on ocean structure last week was phenomenal, and Samantha Fouts of Pittsville, MD was there to take advantage of it, landing her 4-fish limit (3 pictured) while fishing on the headboat, "Angler" with Capt. Chris Mizurak and mate Rich Fouts. Samantha fooled the big flatties, weighing up to 5 lbs., with bucktails tipped with cut bait on the Old Grounds.



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BY CAPT. MARK SAMPSON



Though fishing from an anchored boat might not be someone's favorite technique, there will be times when going "on the hook" will prove out to be the most effective way to go. But no matter where someone is fishing or what they are trying to catch, anglers will find that fishing while at anchor shares both advantages and challenges not known to those who spend their day either trolling or drift fishing. There will be times when no matter if you're trying to chunk up a tuna, catch a sea bass, a shark or a flounder the anchor will be the best piece of equipment on the boat.

Personally, the constant routine of make a drift - run back - make a drift - run back, kind of drives me nuts, so I prefer to fish from an anchored boat whenever possible. I like

the idea of finding a fishy spot and working for the fish that, I hope, are right there, rather than drifting along and trying to pick away at different fish in a general area. I also enjoy fishing too much to be stuck at the helm all day if I don't have to be, and anchoring allows me to shut the engine off, get out of the cabin and on deck with my clients where I can lend my mate a hand with cutting bait, landing fish and whatever else I can do to help the fish catching efforts. So whether we're chasing sharks, sea bass, flounder or anything else with fins, whenever I can hole-up in one spot and still catch fish I'm all over it!

Of course, in order to effectively catch fish while anchored, anglers must be able to do so over a piece of marine real-estate where either the fish

"already are", such as a wreck or reef, or in a place where the fish will "eventually be" during their normal daily travels or where chumming or chunking might draw them in. For fish such as sea bass, tautog or any of the other structure-oriented fish, this would mean anchoring-up directly over a wreck so that lines can be dropped straight down among the structure where the fish are holding. Dropping the anchor in the right spot is crucial, so that when the vessel settles back on the line it's sitting perfectly where it needs to be, otherwise the anchor line will require adjusting to nudge the boat over to one side or the other or it might become necessary to lift and reset the anchor altogether. By properly taking into account the direction of the boat's drift as a result of both the wind and the current, anglers can save themselves a lot of hassle and wasted fishing time by getting it right on the first drop of the anchor.

Those fishing for tuna, sharks or other fish that are not so much associated with structure have it a little easier in that they rarely have to be as precise to where they drop the anchor. In such cases it will likely be enough to set the boat up somewhere along the edge of a shoal, in a slew or just in a general area where fish will hopefully be passing through. Anglers will, however, need to

pay attention to the direction the current is flowing so that their chum, chunks and/or baits will drift into the zone where the fish should be and hopefully draw them to the boat. Anglers should keep in mind that the current does not always travel in the same direction as the wind, and when the two forces are apposing each other it can make fishing from an anchored boat so challenging that drifting might become a better option.

Fishing from an anchored boat also has the inherent problem of the anchor line itself. For relatively small fish that don't put up too much of a scrap it might never be an issue, but when it comes to big fish that will actually pull drag and make laps around the boat, having a long rope stretched out from the front cleat to somewhere on the bottom adds to the challenge of successfully working a catch from start to finish.

While playing a feisty fish the angler might well have to walk up on the bow to bring the rod over or under the anchor line to prevent it from becoming fouled. If an exceptionally large fish is hooked, the boat might have to be quickly started up to chase after it in order not to get spooled. To do this, anglers have the option of hoisting the anchor (which might take some time) or tying a float to the

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anchor line and then casting it off from the boat and going directly after the fish. Depending upon the depth of the water and urgency to get moving, experienced anglers will know when it will be time to do one or the other. When setting-up, if they anticipate that there might become a need to part from the anchor quickly, anglers should prepare by attaching the float to the line and get the extra line bundled up and on the bow so that when the time comes it's a simple matter of untying from the cleat and away they go.

Of course, no anchoring is going to happen unless anglers have the right grounding tackle (anchor, chain, line) for the job. Those who choose to go cheap and buy wimpy little anchors and little or no chain will find that when the wind is blowing or the tide is running hard their efforts are going to be challenging at best and possibly futile altogether. Particularly when trying to precision-anchor on a wreck or reef, an anchor that doesn't hit the bottom and grab quickly without dragging, and then hold without slipping, can lead not just to the imposition of not being able to fish effectively, but also to the nightmare of dragging the anchor into the wreck and permanently snagging it in the structure.

Anchoring verses drifting, the reason to do one or the other, will usually be dictated by external factors such as sea conditions, boat traffic, water depth, and of course what the fish are best responding to. Sometimes drifting is the only option, but there will also be times when parking one's butt and working the same water all day will prove to be the best way to put fish on the line and a sharp angler will have the equipment and skills to fish "on the hook" whenever necessary.

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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On Sunday, 14 flounder, measuring up to 21-inches, fell at the hands of anglers fishing on the charter boat, "Ivy Sea" with Capt. Nick Clemente. The fish were caught on 5-inch Gulp! Swimming Mullets at the African Queen wreck. Pictured at the Ocean City Fishing Center with Capt. Nick are Michael and JoAnn Reilly from Apollo, PA and Mike and Jennifer Hilty from Avonmore, PA.



During an overnight trip to the Bigeye Hole in the Washington Canyon, the crew on the "Miss Evelyn" boated a 143 lb. bigeye tuna after hooking it on a trolled Squidnation squid at 8:15 PM on Saturday night. Fishing on the "Miss Evelyn" were Brandon Arbogast from Seaford, DE, Dale Payne and Richard English from Federalsburg, MD, Tom Bialk from East New Market, MD and L.A. Hoffman from Hurlock, MD. Pictured at Sunset Marina.

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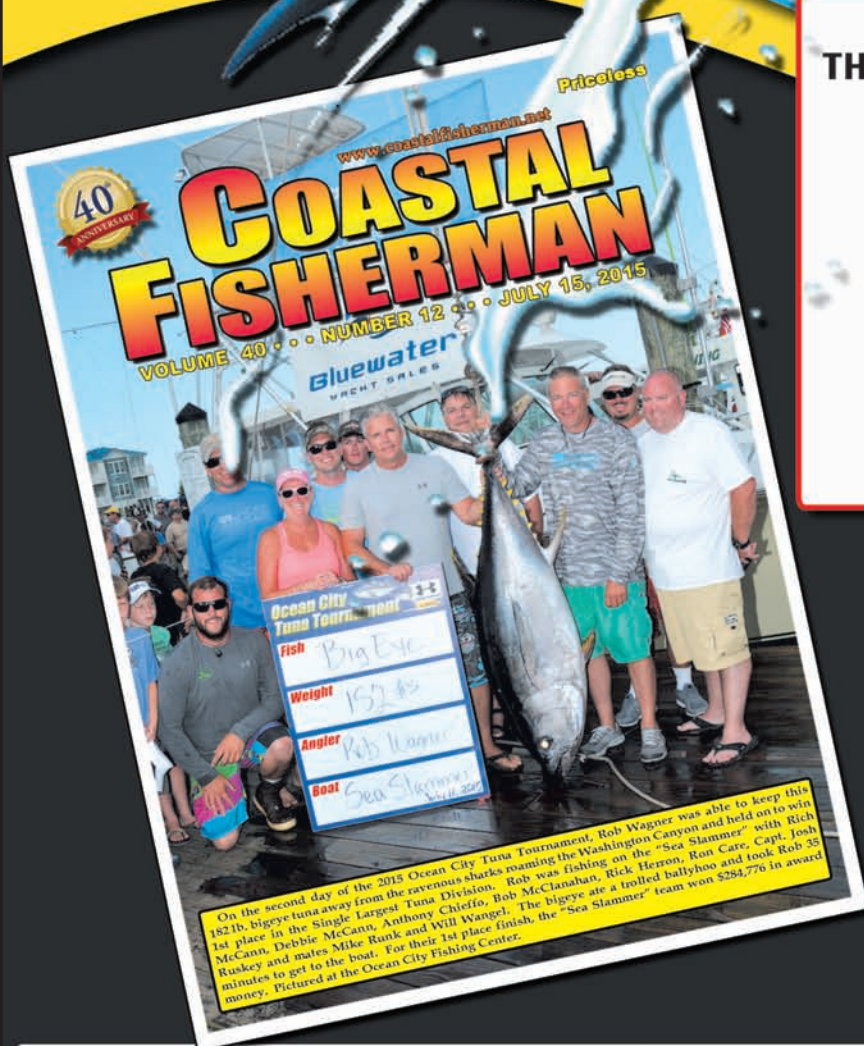
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Hugh Cropper, Hunter Holland and Joe Smith ventured out to the Jackspot on Sunday and caught a smorgasbord of species while fishing with cut bait on the "Myra HT". The anglers ended their day with a limit of 12 flounder in addition to mackerel, bluefish, skippies and sea bass. Pictured at the Captain's Galley in West Ocean City, MD.

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The overnight bigeye bite was strong for those who ventured to the Bigeye hole on Saturday night, and the crew on the "Free Spool" was there to land this 240 pounder after hooking it on a Bluewater Candy Jag at 8:15 PM. Fishing with Capt. Keith Fraser were Paul Gavel, Eric Remian, Scott Gavel, Mick Price, Adam Gifford and Tom Weaver. The bigeye put up a good fight, lasting 2 3/4 hours before the anglers got it into the boat. Pictured at Sunset Marina.

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Steve Doctor took some time off from his duties at the Maryland Department of Natural Resources to do some fishing on the headboat, "Angler" and was rewarded with his limit of flounder, weighing up to 3 lbs. All of the fish were caught on ocean structure.



Alex DeLatour, Santiago Martinez, Wade McKenzie, Jordan Love and Josh Bailer (not pictured) had a great day fishing on the "Miss Annie" with Capt. Randy Yates and mates Tyler Morris and Greg Bogdan. Alex, Santiago and Wade each released a white marlin and Jordan released 2 whites, all while trolling in the Poor Man's Canyon. If that wasn't enough, the anglers also caught 3 bigeye tuna, weighing up to 231 lbs., along with some dolphin and a wahoo. The bigeyes were hooked at 8:45 PM, 10:10 PM and 11:52 PM. Pictured at Sunset Marina.



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Marisa and Shawn Edevane went fishing on the headboat, "Judy V" with their granddad, Ron Amadio and caught themselves 3 keeper flounder with Shawn's 22 1/2-inch, 4 lb. 10 oz. flattie taking heaviest fish honors. All of the fish were caught on flounder belly.



Frank Glen from Vienna, VA caught his limit of 4 flounder, including an 18-inch (pictured) that he has in a stranglehold, while fishing with cut bait at "A" Buoy on the headboat, "Capt. Bob II" with Capt. Roger Meekins. Pictured at Hook'em & Cook'em.

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Anglers on the "Marli" with Capt. Mark Hoos and mate Mark Stephens have been returning with some big catches of mahi sweetened with a few white marlin releases. On this day, America Weber, Ryan Schulz, Jenn Horan, Jen Corll, Elliott Sauft and Alan Meyers, all from Pittsburgh, PA teamed up to land 33 mahi, weighing up to 28 lbs., and America and Ryan both released their 1st white marlin, all while fishing at the Rockpile.



Colin DeFeo from Severna Park, MD released a white marlin during a trip aboard the charter boat, "Restless Lady" with Brendon DeFeo, Capt. Todd Kurtz (not pictured) and mate Will Hathaway. The white was caught on a skirted ballyhoo in the Washington Canyon.

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Connie Grady took her first offshore fishing trip and was rewarded with a white marlin release and a blue marlin release that was estimated at 500 lbs. Connie was fishing in the Baltimore Canyon on the "Reel Fantasy" with Courtney Grady, Sharon Rittmeyer, Lisa Chervitch, Schrader Grady, Capt. Al Rittmeyer and mate Luis Ramirez.



"Morning Star" mates, Dan "The Man" Iagangelo and Wes "The Knife" Pollitt promised to work for free all week if Capt. Monty Hawkins let them fish one day, so with some intensive instruction from a 5th grader they made the most of it, landing quality flounder while fishing with cut bait on ocean structure. The guys will be in class all next week, learning all about tautog fishing.

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Fishermen on the headboat, "Angler" had calm seas and good flounder fishing as shown by the 4 fish limit caught by Ted Proseus of Millsboro, DE while fishing with bucktails at an ocean wreck. As always, Capt. Chris Mizurak was at the helm and mate Dean Lo handled the deck.



Tyler Dickerson of Georgetown, DE made the most of a trip that was donated to Beebe Medical Center and won by Terry Megeee on the "Fin-Nominal" out of the Indian River Marina.. Tyler released his 1st and 2nd white marlin while fishing in the Baltimore Canyon with Capt. Fred Wicks and mate Andy Nowakowski (pictured).

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This personal best, 6 lb. 8 oz. flounder was caught by Paul Jackson while drifting squid and shiners near "DB" Buoy on the charter boat, "Katydid" with Capt. Brent Wiest. Pictured at Lewes Harbour Marina.

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Dave Badwak caught this 170 lb. bigeye tuna while trolling at the Triple O's with Capt. Dave Williams and mate Camden Eberly. The fish was hooked up at 7:30 PM and boated at 8:15 PM.



Austin Kinhart, along with this dad, Nick Kinhart (pictured) and grandfather, Mike Kinhart, landed 6 keeper flounder while fishing with squid and minnows on an ocean wreck.

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Preston Walls and Pat Price managed to breakaway from the bar at Fish Tales long enough for Preston to muscle in this 25-inch, 6 lb. 8 oz. flounder from the East Channel while using live bunker for bait. Pictured at Bahia Marina.



Tom Noerr, Dan Noerr and Mark Daubert, all from Lewistown, PA combined to catch 11 flounder, measuring up to 19-inches, while fishing on the charter boat, "Ivy Sea", sister of the charter boat, "Get Sum". The anglers were fishing with Capt. Nick Clemente and mate Liz Brittingham when they hooked the flatties at the Bass Grounds while using bucktails tipped with 5-inch white Gulp! baits. Pictured at the Ocean City Fishing Center.

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LuAnn Harding from Smyrna, DE used a live minnow to fool this 4 lb. 5 oz. flounder while drifting in the Indian River Inlet. Photo courtesy of Hook'em & Cook'em in the Indian River Marina.



Ashley Stennett caught this 4 lb. 2 oz. flounder in the Lewes Canal while using strips of croaker for bait. Pictured at LHM.

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The gplink system includes hardware that connects to the engine computer system, wireless remote sensors for vessel monitoring and wireless data link through GSM or Iridium satellite networks. The gplink has three basic functions; monitor and track, secure and protect and diagnose and repair.

Monitor and track

With its independent GPS system and iridium satellite/GSM cellular communications system, the gplink constantly tracks and records the vessels position, speed and heading in near real

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Beyond the technical features of the platform, there are a plethora of benefits to installing a gplink system on your boat. In addition to 24/7 monitoring by

www.coastalfisherman.net the gplink concierge, authorized members of the engine dealer network can access the system to diagnose any issues with your engines or generators quickly and efficiently. Gplink concierges' will help you schedule repairs at the closest Caterpillar dealer or your preferred Caterpillar dealer and give the dealer your engine data, allowing the dealer to be prepared with parts and labor to remedy the situation.

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One of gplinks customers, Adam LaRosa explains the savings of the gplink system, "Not only in the form of money, but in time and stress as well." He tells of a time when he received an SMS alert for loss of shore power while the boat was at a marina, giving him time to contact a captain to get to the boat and run the generators overnight to save the bait and food on board. "Not only did it save me hundreds of dollars in bait and food, but it also saved the cabin from the smell of stale and rotting food and saved the time it would have taken to clean up the mess," recalls LaRosa.

Another gplink customer, David Smith of the "Knotty Girl", a 74-foot Ocean Alexander motoryacht, received a low engine coolant alert on his trip towards Fernandina Beach, Florida. Fearing the worst before knowing the issue, he set pace towards the nearest shoreline. Within a matter of minutes, David was contacted by a representative at GPLink and had a service call scheduled with Blanchard CAT as soon as he arrived in Charleston, SC. Smith recounted the experience in a post, "Bill and the Blanchard team came to the boat in Charleston and did a great job replacing the sensor. They were very professional and prompt. Thank you for your responsiveness and how effectively you were able to contact and arrange service. When you are in the open ocean with alarms ringing it can be lonely, but you were there for us."

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Jack Dillon, Erik Stancofski, Karl Thomas, Mike Munyikwa and Brian McCarthy, all from Lewes, DE joined Mike McCarthy from East Norriton, PA for a trip aboard the charter boat, "Marli" with Capt. Mark Hoos and mate Mark Stephens. The anglers ended their day with 51 dolphin, weighing up to 31 lbs., in addition to a white marlin release for Brian. All of the fish were caught in the Poor Man's Canyon. Pictured at Sunset Marina in West Ocean City, MD.

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Jake Allnut was drifting minnows in the Ocean City Inlet when he hooked into this pair of flounder measuring 22 and 23-inches. Photo courtesy of Oyster Bay Tackle.



Jimmy Giles and Pat Svehla show off the white marlin caught and released while trolling south of the Rockpile. The anglers were fishing on the "SellFish" with Ryan Ellerman at the helm.

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During an overnight trip last Thursday/Friday, Susie Cropper of West Ocean City, MD had a busy trip, releasing 10 white marlin and a blue marlin while trolling near the 461 Lump. Susie was fishing with her husband, Mark Cropper and Troy Purnell on the "Partnership".

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Meeting Scheduled for Public Input on Tautog Management Plan

The Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission's Tautog Management Board is seeking public comment on the Public Information Document (PID) for Draft Amendment 1 to the Interstate Fishery Management Plan for Tautog. The PID responds to the findings of the 2015 benchmark stock assessment which, unlike previous coastwide assessments, evaluated stock status regionally to reflect differences in life history characteristics and harvest patterns. Based on its endorsed regional approach, the assessment also recommended associated biological reference points to guide management at the regional scale. Since tautog are currently managed on a coastwide basis, the Board initiated the PID to consider a new regional management approach.

As the first step in the development of an amendment, the PID seeks to gather information concerning the tautog fishery and to provide an opportunity for the public to identify major issues and alternatives relative to the management of this species. Input received at the start of the amendment development process can have a major influence on the final outcome of the amendment. Issues presented in the PID include FMP goals and objectives, adaptive management, monitoring requirements and illegal fishing of tautog. In addition, in order to streamline the development of the plan amendment, the PID seeks specific input on the selection of regional stock areas for management use.

A local meeting has been scheduled for October 16th at the Ocean Pines Library. The meeting will start at 5:30 PM.

Public comment will be accepted until 5:00 PM (EST) on October 23, 2015 and should be forwarded to Ashton Harp, FMP Coordinator, 1050 N. Highland St, Suite A-N, Arlington, VA 22201; 703.842.0741 (FAX) or ataharp@asmfc.org<mailto:aharp@asmfc.org> (Subject line: Tautog PID).



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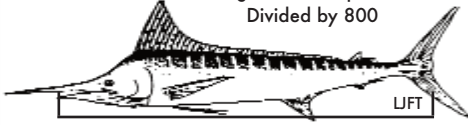
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68	30	76.50	108	54	393.70
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70	29	73.60	126	60	567.00
70	30	78.80	126	66	686.10
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71	23	46.90	132	65	697.13
71	24	51.10	144	60	648.00
71	25	55.50	144	65	760.50
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Length: Tip of Lower Jaw to Fork of Tail
Formula: Length x Girth Squared
Divided by 800





Bryce Perry, Jayden Cordova and Aiden Perry were fishing at Site 11 on the "Vitamin Sea III" with Brian Perry when the junior anglers caught a half dozen flounder. At the point that they were running low on bait, Bryce snagged a nice size squid that saved the day. The largest fish was a 23-inch caught by Aiden.



Steve Spindler and Joe Hurley, both pictured, joined Pat Hurley, Scott Robinson and Charlie Sitskorn for a trip to the Old Grounds where the anglers put 20 keeper flounder and a lone sea bass in the box. The fish, measuring up to 24-inches, were caught while using flounder belly and Gulp! for bait. Pictured at Sunset Provisions.



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Gary Katz had a memorable day, releasing 2 white marlin and catching 15 mahi including this big bull. The fish were hooked in the Poor Man's Canyon while fishing on the "Titan 64" with Capt. Russ Garufi. Pictured at Sunset Marina.



Anyone who hasn't headed to ocean reefs and wrecks is missing out on some outstanding flounder fishing, but this wasn't the case for Bill Keefer of Mechanicsburg, PA who caught a 6 lb. 2 oz. flattie on squid and Gulp! while fishing on the "Thelma Dale IV".



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DELAWARE FISHING REPORT

BY LARRY JOCK



Joe Morris at Lewes Harbour Marina said croakers came on strong in the ocean. Hardheads were really thick around Reef Site 10. Many flounder fishermen remarked that it was difficult to get a bait past the ravenous panfish and keep it on the bottom long enough for a flattie to find it. The abundance of croakers pleased headboat patrons, and folks aboard the "Angler" who loaded their coolers on Saturday.

In areas where croakers weren't as plentiful, boaters did continue to have decent catches of flounder. Reef Site 11 held numerous flatfish, but most were shy of the 16-inch minimum. Flukers also found fish staging on natural bottom of the Old Grounds, between "DB" and "DA" Buoys. Captain Brent on the charter boat, "Katydid" worked ocean structure during the week for more good flattie action. Monday's crew captured 40 keepers, topped off with a 6.2 pounder landed by Luis Mispireta. Bill, Charlotte and Jordan joined Brent Tuesday for 16 keepers. On Wednesday, the regulars were back at it for a 44 flattie limit. Conditions were a little tough Thursday, but Lawrence Coughlin and his group got 18 good flounder and a 2.5 pound sea bass. Things shaped up on Friday, and Brent's anglers put a limit of 32 keepers in the box. Saturday saw another 44 fish limit for Ernie Stone and his buddies. Captain Carey on the "Grizzly"

also got into flounder again this week. On Monday, his flukers kept 18 fine fish, including twin citation doormats weighing 7.25 pounds each for Carey and Don Watson. Sunday's gang got a limit of 28 fluke weighing up to 7 pounds, plus a batch of keeper sea bass.

Bucktail specialist Max Maxwell stopped by with a 6 pound beauty he jigged up aboard the "Thelma Dale IV" on Monday. Jen Miebauer managed a 4.7 pound flounder and Mike Thompson took home a 4.4 pounder from their trip on the "Thelma Dale IV". Wayne Demarco and his crew consisting of Daryl, Joe, Diana and Sheree drifted the Old Grounds on Friday for their limit of quality fluke to over 24 inches.

Delaware Bay flounder seekers had a tough time with full moon tides. Some fish came from reef structure at the beginning and end of running currents. Dave Walker and his buddy Mike did put together an 8 fish limit of chunky flatties weighing up to 5.2 pounds at Sites 6 and 7 on Thursday afternoon.

Other Delaware Bay bottom bouncers found croakers, kingfish, puffers, porgies and spike trout around the reef sites. Silversides and anchovies have been numerous in the Bay and bunches of snapper blues could often be seen crashing through baitfish around structure and in current rips. Snappers hung out

along the Outer Wall and Ice Breakers and could be caught by casting bucktails, metal jigs and swimming or popping plugs.

Down at the Hook'em & Cook'em Tackle Shop in the Indian River Marina, Capt. Bert Adams reported slow fishing in the Indian River Inlet with sporadic blitzes of snapper bluefish caught on small spoons. A few keeper size striped bass have also been caught on live spot, but the throwback to keeper ratio is running around 50 to 1.

Flounder fishing has also been slow. Bert said that the flounder that are being caught in the Inlet are either 20-inches or 14-inches and those keepers have generally been caught by anglers tossing minnows or Gulp! from the rocks.

Bert said that croaker fishing in the Inlet was good throughout the week, but they seemed to have moved out of the bay over the weekend and can be found everywhere from right outside the Inlet to inside the Old Grounds. Like Joe mentioned earlier, Bert said that flounder fisherman at some locations had trouble getting their baits to the bottom because the croakers were so thick.

Fishing in the back bays continues to be very quiet, but Bert reported good crabbing for those looking to enhance their flounder fillets.

Inshore, flounder fishing was good on ocean structure, although Bert feels that the

better flattie action has moved further offshore, 8 to 12 miles, or to the reefs and wrecks south of the Indian River Inlet. Anglers are also finding a few small bluefish mixed in as well. The Old Grounds, African Queen and the Bass Grounds were all productive locations for flounder fishing late in the week.


Bert said that he heard some better news for those looking for sea bass. Angles fishing at the Del-Jersey-Land reefs site returned with decent catches of sea bass, which right now, we will take "decent" because sea bass fishing has been horrible.

Offshore, most anglers are chasing mahi and white marlin in the Baltimore Canyon throughout the week and in the Poor Man's Canyon on Sunday. Yellowfin tuna action continues to disappoint, but as this report was being written on Monday, the "Capt. Ike II" returned with 14 yellowfins after an overnight trip to the Washington Canyon.

The bigeye bite is still rolling along in the Washington Canyon with fish caught in the Baltimore Canyon last week. The "Capt. Ike II" went 4 for 7 in the Baltimore Canyon last week with fish weighing between 132 and 150 lbs.

If you are looking for a lot of rod bending action, then you won't have trouble finding it if you fish for mahi because they can be found up and down the coast and not too far offshore. Gaffers continue to be caught on trolled bait and anglers are having a blast casting cut bait to smaller bailer dolphin found around floating debris.

Until next week, tight lines.



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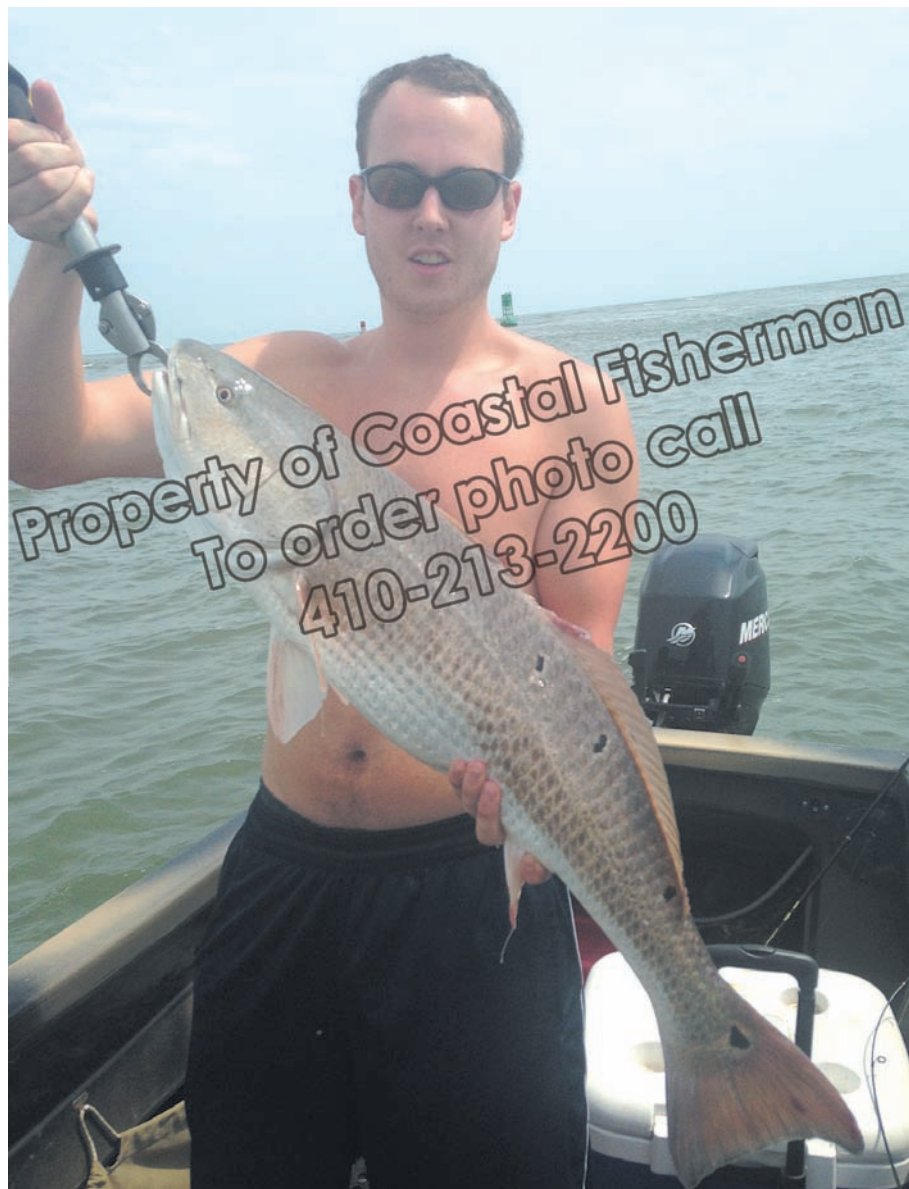
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Larry Hughes and Rich Ressler caught their limit of 8 flounder, weighing up to 5 lbs., while drifting minnows and cut bait at the Old Grounds. Weighed at Rick's Bait & Tackle.



Charles Jobs from Harvre de Grace, MD caught an 18-inch flounder in the West Channel while using live minnows for bait. Charles was fishing with Andrew Jobs and Keith Jobs (not pictured).

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On Sunday, Jody Gessford from Centreville, MD, Jamison Melvin from Ridgely, MD and Ryan Johnson from Churchill, MD caught their limit of 12 flounder, measuring up to 21-inches and weighing 4 lbs. 3 oz., while fishing with Gulp!, squid and flounder belly at the Bass Grounds. The anglers were fishing on the "Reel Commocan".

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1/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil
1 medium onion, diced small
4 garlic cloves, minced
2 cans (28 oz. each) diced tomatoes
3/4 lb. small white potatoes, halved and quartered
1/2 cup pitted Kalamata olives
1/4 cup chopped fresh parsley
4 tuna fillets, skin removed
Salt and pepper

In a large, straight-sided skillet, heat oil over medium heat.

Add onion and garlic; cook stirring occasionally until onion is softened.

Add tomatoes and juice; cook until liquid is reduced by half.

Add potatoes, olives, and 1/2 cup water to skillet.

Cover and cook until potatoes are almost tender.

Stir in parsley.

Season the tuna with salt and pepper and nestle the fish among the potatoes and sauce.

Cover and cook until tuna is cooked to your liking and potatoes are tender when pierced with a knife.

Serves 4.

Sauteed Clams with Pasta

1 dozen littlenecks
1/3 cup olive oil
2 cloves garlic, peeled and crushed
1 dried hot red pepper
1/2 cup dry white wine
1/2 cup minced fresh

parsley
1 tsp. minced garlic
Salt and pepper
2/3 lb. linguine

Bring a large pot of water to a boil.

Wash and scrub the clams well, then dry them.

Heat the olive oil in a 10-inch skillet over medium-high heat.

Add the crushed garlic and hot pepper; cook, stirring occasionally, until the garlic is lightly browned.

Add the clams, one or two at a time, stir briefly, and cover.

Put the pasta in the boiling water and cook according to the package directions.

Check the clams every minute or two.

When the first one opens, remove the cover and add the wine.

Continue to cook over medium-high heat, shaking the pan occasionally.

When most of the clams are open, add the parsley,

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minced garlic, salt and pepper.

Drain the pasta when it is done and place in a warm bowl.

Top with the clams and sauce.

Serve the clams on the side of each plate.

If any remain closed, open them with a knife.

Serves 2.

Crab Benedict

3 saltine crackers
3 slices French bread, torn
1 lb. fresh lump crabmeat, drained
1 cup mayonnaise
1 egg white
2 TBSP. fresh lemon juice
1/2 tsp. ground ginger
1/4 tsp. ground red pepper
1/4 tsp. seafood seasoning
1/4 cup peanut oil
2 TBSP. unsalted butter
2 avocados, peeled and sliced
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Hollandaise Sauce:

3 egg yolks
1 stick unsalted butter
1 TBSP lemon juice
1 dash cayenne pepper (to taste)

Whisk egg yolks in small saucepan.

Add lemon juice and cayenne pepper.

Add stick of butter, cut into slabs.

Heat over low heat until creamy. Whisk constantly.

NOTE: If your sauce separates, heat a cup of water in a microwave for 1 minute. Whisk in drops of hot water into sauce until it is brought back together and sauce is creamy and not shiny.

Finely ground crackers in a blender or food processor.

Place bread in blender or food processor and process until finely ground.

Combine crabmeat,

mayonnaise, cracker crumbs, breadcrumbs, egg white, and next 4 ingredients in a large bowl.

Cover and chill for 8 hours.

Shape crab mixture into 6 (4-inch) patties.

Cook crab cakes in batches, in hot oil and melted butter in a large skillet over medium-high heat for 4 minutes on each side or until golden.

Place avocado slices and poached eggs on crab cakes, and top with Hollandaise Sauce and pepper.

Garnish, if desired.

Broiled Striped Bass with Onions, Bacon and Tomatoes

2 slices bacon, minced
1 medium-size onion, chopped
2 cups chopped fresh ripe tomatoes, drained (canned is fine, but drain)
1 TBSP. minced fresh basil
1/2 cup minced fresh parsley
Salt and pepper, to taste

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Anglers fishing on ocean reefs and wrecks have brought home some good size flounder this season, and on this day, Steve Scheiner from Lutherville, MD captured a pair weighing 4 lbs. and 4 lbs. 8 oz. while fishing on the headboat, "Morning Star" with Capt. Monty Hawkins and mates Dan Iacangelo and Wes "Ginzu" Pollitt. The pool winning fish was caught on a pink Gulp! on an ocean wreck. The "Morning Star" is docked at the Ocean City Fishing Center.

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Cook the bacon, stirring, until it begins to crisp; remove from pan.

Cook the onion in the bacon fat, stirring occasionally, until softened.

Add the tomatoes and cook until they begin to liquefy.

Add the basil and half of the parsley, stir, taste for salt and pepper and turn off the heat.

Preheat the broiler.

Brush a shallow baking pan with half of the olive oil and lay the fillets in the pan.

Brush them with the remaining oil, sprinkle with salt and pepper and place them under the broiler.

Broil for 2 minutes.

Spoon the tomato mixture onto the fillets and return to the broiler.

Broil 2 more minutes and serve.

Garnish with remaining parsley.

Serves 4.

Flounder and Summer Vegetable Packets

1 cup quartered cherry tomatoes
1 cup diced summer squash
1 cup red onion, thinly sliced
12 green beans, cut into 1-inch pieces
1/4 chopped black olives
2 TBSP. lemon juice
1 TBSP. fresh chopped

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1 TBSP. extra virgin olive oil
1 tsp. capers, rinsed
1/2 tsp. salt, divided
1/2 tsp. pepper, divided
1 lb. flounder fillets, cut into 4 portions

Preheat grill to medium.

Combine in a large bowl the tomatoes and next 8 ingredients, plus 1/4 tsp. each of salt and pepper.

To make a packet, lay two 20-inch sheets of foil on top of each other and generously coat the top piece with cooking spray.

Place one portion of flounder in the center of the foil.

Sprinkle with some of the remaining salt and pepper, then top with about 3/4 cup of the vegetable mixture.

Grill the packets until the fish is cooked through and the vegetables are tender.

To serve, carefully open both ends of the packets to allow the steam to escape.

Slide the contents onto plates.

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Lettuce
2 tomatoes, sliced thin

Beat together eggs, salt and cayenne in a shallow dish.

Mix flour, salt and pepper in a shallow dish.

Coat fillets in seasoned flour; dip in egg wash and then into cornmeal to coat.

In a deep fry pan, cook the fillets in oil at 375 degrees for 2 to 4 minutes, browning on each side.

Drain on paper towels.

Serve on rolls with lettuce and tomatoes.

Serve 4.

Thyme-Roasted Tuna

1 medium acorn squash
cut into 2-inch pieces
2 TBSP. olive oil
1 TBSP. fresh thyme leaves
Salt and pepper
2 TBSP. honey
1 1/2 lbs. tuna fillet, cut
into 4 pieces
1 small bunch kale, thick
stems discarded, leaves
chopped

3 TBSP. red wine vinegar

Heat oven to 425 degrees.

Place the squash on a large rimmed baking sheet and toss with 1 TBSP. oil.

Scatter with half the thyme and season with 1/2 tsp. black pepper.

Roast for 15 minutes.

Push the squash to the outsides of the pan and drizzle with 1 TBSP. honey.

Place the tuna in the center, sprinkle with the remaining thyme and season with 1/4 tsp. each salt and pepper.

Roast until the tuna is opaque throughout and the squash is tender, 8 to 12 minutes.

Heat the remaining TBSP. oil in a large skillet over medium heat.

Add the kale, season with 1/4 tsp. salt and cook stirring occasionally for 3 minutes.

Drizzle with the vinegar and remaining TBSP. of honey and bring to a simmer.

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- 2 tablespoons grated lemon rind
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- 1 1/2 cups butter, melted and divided
- 5 cups soft breadcrumbs, divided
- 1 cup chopped fresh parsley
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon freshly ground pepper

Preheat oven to 400 degrees.

Combine first 6 ingredients in a large bowl.

Add 1 cup melted butter, 4 cups breadcrumbs, and next 3 ingredients.

Spoon crabmeat mixture

into 10 baking shells or individual baking dishes.

Top servings evenly with remaining 1 cup breadcrumbs; drizzle evenly with remaining 1/2 cup melted butter.

Bake, uncovered, for 20 minutes or until thoroughly heated.

Turn oven setting to broil.

Broil 3 minutes or until golden brown.

Serve immediately.

Garnish, if desired.

Homemade Lemonade

- 2 cups sugar
- 1 cup hot water
- 2 cups fresh lemon juice
- 1 gallon cold water
- 1 lemon, sliced

Place sugar and hot water in a 1 gallon pitcher.

Stir until sugar dissolves.

Add lemon juice and cold water to bring to 1 gallon.

Stir until well mixed.

Pour lemonade over glasses of ice, squeeze slice of lemon on top of each.



Camden Eberly from Ocean City, MD caught his first yellowfin tuna during a trip aboard the "Last One" with Capt. Dave Williams and mate Dave Badwak. The yellowfin was caught while trolling ballyhoo at the Triple O's.

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Brian Seglem caught a personal best, 5 lb. 10 oz. flounder while drifting squid at Site 11. Pictured at Lewes Harbour Marina.



Danielle Rice from Schwenksville, PA was drifting a pink Gulp! Swimming Mullet at "B" Buoy when she hooked this 24.5-inch, 4 lb. 13 oz. flounder. Weighed at Rick's Bait & Tackle in Long Neck, DE.

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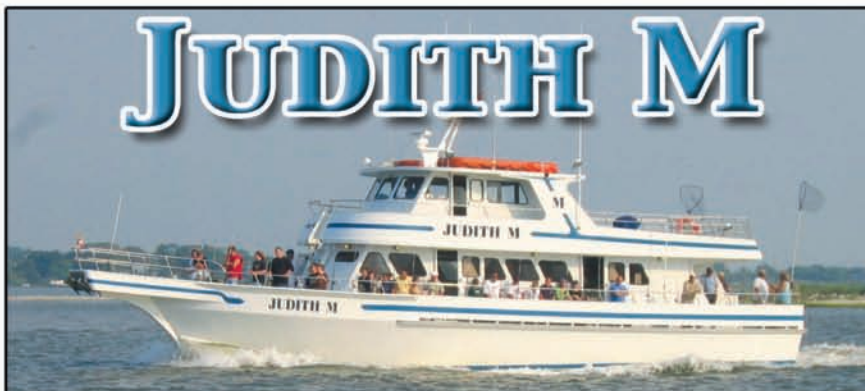
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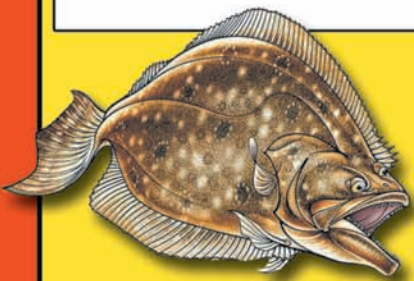


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BUCKTAILS TO BALLYHOO

BY CAPT. LANCE SMITH



I'm going to do something a little different this week and simply tell a few stories. These are of course, fish stories, and many times you can learn more from a story than a lecture. I have been blessed with the opportunity to fish in Ocean City in one form or another since the day I can remember. If your memory is as good as mine, and you are a dedicated *Coastal Fisherman* reader, you may recall the old "Ben Sykes" stories that used to appear in every issue. Although it has been quite some time, Mr. Dale Timmons certainly captured my heart and imagination with each issue's short story based on this "fictional" character. It was always the first thing I read when I picked up a new copy. While the following stories are factual (well, as much as any fisherman can tell facts!), I'm pretty sure you will be entertained and will hopefully learn a few things along the way.

I grew up with my parents taking me fishing for sunfish and bass in the freshwaters of Harford County as a child. Every chance we had, we fished, and had some decent fish fries along the way. You couldn't keep me out of the woods or water, so imagine how enamored I became with the saltwater aspect of fishing when my parents purchased a "beach house" when I was

about 12 years old or so. For the first few years this new weekend getaway was available, we didn't have a boat. I can still remember the day, one of the best in my life, when my father and my sister and I went to look at what would become our first vessel, a blue hulled, 19-foot bowrider. For years we flounder fished and water skied and tubed, etc. My father always had larger ambitions though and I was right there to push him along. We dreamed of the days we could run offshore for the tuna and marlin that we watched come into the marinas. So it began.

When I was a lad of 10 years old or so, I met the fellow who is still, to this day, my best friend. His father owned a 33-foot Chris Craft Scorpion center console rigged for offshore fishing. You see folks running these types of high-powered hulls to the canyons everyday now, but back then, we were definitely in the minority. On flat days, life would be grand. On rougher days, I wished for nothing but land. Even as a child, I hurt and ached after a windy day offshore in that thing. We caught quite a few pelagics on the boat and learned even more in those first few years.

Eventually, Captain Ray "Cadillac" Makarovich sold the Scorpion and purchased a twin

Volvo powered, 29-foot Topaz. To my friend and I, it might as well have been a 65-foot Rybovich! We began to catch even more fish and even as my friend's interest in fishing waned and his interest in surfing grew, I never let up. Then, one day, a very defining moment in my life came along. As we waited for the Rt. 50 Drawbridge to open (as usual and still to this day, we missed it by two minutes), Captain Ray asked which one of us boys wanted to take over. Well, my friend David, his son, wanted nothing to do with the two throttle controls and the totally separate two gear controls (yes, there were FOUR levers on boats back then!). I remember his father, to this day, saying, "What happens if I have a heart attack out there? How are you boys gonna get home?" I jumped in the captain's chair and as I banged through gears, and throttles, trying to hold her steady as the tide sucked me towards the jaws of the draw, I had never felt so confident in my life.

As I began to take over piloting duties, and David's interest in fishing (he started to get seasick at a certain age) slacked, I became his father's new protege in some way. Then it happened. At about the age of fourteen, his father called and informed me that he couldn't make it down, but wanted me to take a few high profile clients fishing. To have someone lay their vessel in your hands like that is dumbfounding. I never looked back. Diesel fuel was so cheap that I would run multiple trips

a week, with whoever was willing to go so, that I could try to put the Captain on fish during weekends. My mother began to run offshore with us at every opportunity and became an impressive, big game angler in her own right. Unfortunately, Captain Ray's health began to fade and my father decided it was time for he and I to step up. Dad purchased a very similar Topaz and Captain Ray began to join us. I can still recall hooking him a large mahi, helping him to the chair to wind it in, and him saying, "Lance, this is the last fish I will ever catch." And it was.

Mom, Dad and myself have won or placed in just about every major tournament in town at some point and my parents are my life. In the old captain's honor, allow me to share a story or two of our early fishing adventures. Eclectic as they may be, they help to define the person I am today. Thank you Mr. Ray.

The Day We Hooked the Grander

With the fighting chair in the shop for repairs, my skinny friend drops a ballyhoo back into the 2-foot wide gaping maul of a blue marlin. A light piece of copper wire from the pre-rigged Bahia Marina ballyhoo was the leader. Through blistered hands and hours of being towed backwards, we fought that fish from the Poor Man's Canyon down to the Triple Zeros, and far out to sea. I still have dreams of this fish and David's brother, who was on the rod, will be forever haunted by the moment the wire touched the side of the

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boat and broke like a piece of sewing thread.

The Foul Hooked Yellowfin

Then there was the day that David foul-hooked the giant sickle-finned yellowfin. David, being maybe 15 years old, fought this fish for at least 2 hours. Towards the end, his father began to tease him as if he was a little girl. "David, you want some help with that? You gonna cry boy? Look, he's gettin' real mad Lance!" With a burst of insanity, not unlike that heard in the worst of biker bars, the son had enough and let the father have it! As the Captain and I turned purple with laughter, and fought to simply gain a grasp of air, reveling in David's new found madness, the leader popped up. The cedar plug hook was tethered to the fish's back through a quarter-inch piece of skin. One touch of the leader and she was gone, two foot iridescent sickle fins and all. The laughing stopped.

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One of my all-time favorites occurred when a school of skipjack tuna appeared in the canyon and my friend and I rifled through the cabin for spinning rods and small spoons to throw at them from the bow. David was quicker than I, and in a flash was hooked up to a small tuna while standing on the bow. I peeped through the cabin hatch to watch him walking the fish back to the cockpit as I tied on a small hopkins spoon. When I arose from the cabin however, my friend was no where in sight. Then I looked into the trolling spread behind us and heard the terror in his voice as he floated along, rod still held high above his head. "The lines," he screamed. "The lines!" A family full of pranksters, his brother realized what was going on and began to shout back, "What lions, Dave? There's no lions out here!" As the brother (Robby) and I laughed hysterically, we began to reel in the trolling rods and get back to my friend (who was still treading water in the about the 1,000' range with a small angry tuna on the line). As we approached, Captain Ray awakened from his slumber in

the cabin and decided it was time to relieve himself over the transom. I will never forget the look on my friend's face as Robby hoisted him over the side via a giant wedgie, while his father, not realizing what was going on, peed on him!

If you aren't learning anything at this point, I hope you are at least having a good laugh. When Captain Ray passed on, I was fortunate enough to be a bearer at his funeral and I will never forget that honor. I have one of his rods, an old Penn 80 with an 80 class Daiwa rod on it. That rod caught our second place 85 lb. pound white in the White Marlin Open, a second place mako in the White Marlin Open and a second place, 165 lb. bluefin tuna in the Ocean City Tuna Tournament. There isn't a day spent offshore where that rod, and his spirit along with it, aren't trolling in the wake.

Now, my other best friend and I, my father, continue these shenanigans. The "Longfin" is docked behind Captain Ray's house, where David, Robby and I still reminisce about those times. As David and Robby's children grow, and my father and I age, I can't help but wonder who the next generation of offshore goofballs between these families will be? There are certainly a few of my nieces and nephews in line that I feel will one day take over the helm, and maybe someday a child of my own. Whomever it is that you choose to share these days with, remember that they will never forget them. It isn't always about the meat on the dock or the flags on the riggers, in fact, it should never be about that. Instead, fishing is about the time and the laughs shared, the life lessons (some of which shouldn't be taught!) and the camaraderie between friends. So next time a leader breaks or the skunk is in the air, remember the stories. If you had fun, that is all that matters. If you continuously come home frustrated, then go take up golf. There is a lot more to fishing than what ends up in the cooler.

Lance Smith is an outdoor writer and Captain of his family's boat, "Longfin".

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Derek Fanto from Lewis, DE released his first white marlin during a trip aboard the charter boat, "Marli" with Cary Rutherford, Stephen Fanto and Karl Thomas, all from Lewes, DE and Mike and Katelyn Young from Chicago, IL. In addition to Derek's white marlin, the group also caught 51 mahi while trolling between the Poor Man's Canyon and the Rockpile. Pictured at Sunset Marina.

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The crew on the "Haulin' N Ballin'" jumped on a good flounder bite at the Bass Grounds, returning with 21 flatties caught on mahi belly and Gulp! artificial baits. Pictured back at the Ocean City Fishing Center are Aaron Jezierski, Tim Green, Braden Glushakow, Adam Glushakow, Mark Glushakow, Capt. Wes Pollitt and mate Tyler Green.



Nathan Keppley from Denver, PA caught this 22-inch false albacore tuna, a Spanish mackerel and a load of bluefish while fishing on the charter boat, "Last Call" with Capt. Franky Pettolina and mate Chris Evans. The fish made the mistake of attacking the spoons being trolled at Fenwick Shoal. Pictured at the Ocean City Fishing Center.

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Species	2015	2014	Species	2015	2014
 Sea Bass	May 15, 2015 Chester Sadowski, Jr. "Jezebel" Great Eastern Reef	May 19, 2014 Ki Kim "Fish Bound" 2nd Lump	 Mako Shark	March 25, 2015 Andy Smelter "Nontypical" Baltimore Canyon	May 9, 2014 Hayden Christoff "Restless Lady" Poor Man's Canyon
 Tautog	January 2, 2015 Ken Westerfeld "Fish Bound" Ocean Wreck	January 1, 2014 Si Chiarizia "Morning Star" Artificial Reef	 White Marlin	May 24, 2015 Dale Downey "Got-R-Done" Baltimore Canyon	June 11, 2014 Jon Henry "No Worries" Baltimore/Poor Man's
 Striped Bass	January 2, 2015 Danny Cox Little Gull	January 2, 2014 Karl Hoelper 130th Street Surf Ocean City	 Blue Marlin	May 29, 2015 Derek Damon "Sea Box" PM/Wash Canyon	June 16, 2014 Crew "Boss Hogg" Baltimore Canyon
 Weakfish	August 10, 2015 Ben Schassler Star Site Reef	April 22, 2014 Tom Burke Broadkill Beach	 Bluefin Tuna	May 8, 2015 Austin Ensor "Matetrix II" Wilmington Canyon	May 19, 2014 Ed Comley "Out-Rea-Geous" Baltimore Canyon
 Flounder	April 17, 2015 Jeff Purdy Lewes Canal	January 3, 2014 Stanley He "Morning Star" Artificial Reef	 Yellowfin Tuna	May 8, 2015 Tony Burr "Knock on Wood" Spencer Canyon	May 18, 2014 Tim McGuire "Nontypical" Balt/Wilm Canyon
 Bluefish	April 18, 2015 Mike Hastings Assateague Surf	May 7, 2014 Big Bird Cropper South Jetty	 Longfin Tuna	No Fish Reported	June 14, 2014 Mike Watts "Second Chance" Poor Man's Canyon
 Black Drum	April 17, 2015 Tom Nelson Assateague Surf	April 9, 2014 Bill Powell Assateague Surf	 Bigeye Tuna	May 24, 2014 Josh Thompson "Over Billin" Baltimore Canyon	May 27, 2014 Jacquelyn Keeney "Seaduction" 461 Lump
 Sheepshead	May 25, 2015 Hugh Cropper, IV South Jetty	May 26, 2014 Rob Antonucci "OC Guide Service" Assateague Bridge	 Dolphin	May 9, 2015 Drew Holladay Wilmington Canyon	May 26, 2014 Julian Jerry "Lady Luck" 461 Lump
 Thresher Shark	May 15, 2015 Matt Rivenburg Sausages	May 17, 2014 Joseph Foley "Just Right V" "DB" Buoy	 Wahoo	June 12, 2015 Dan Piscioneri "Second Chance" Baltimore Canyon	June 9, 2014 Chase Cummings "Moore Bills" Poor Man's Canyon

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Brenden Fouts of Pittsville, MD showed why he is the top fisherman in his family, landing a limit of flatties (2 pictured) while fishing on the headboat, "Angler" with his dad, Rich Fouts, Capt. Chris Mizurak and mate Dean Lo. Brenden's fish, weighing up to 5 1/4 lbs., were caught on bucktails at a natural reef. The "Angler" is docked at Capt. Bill Bunting's Angler Dock.



Heading out in his 1954 22-foot Chris Craft Sea Skiff, David Konick of Fenwick Island, DE captured his limit of flounder while fishing with mahi and flounder belly at the Bass Grounds.



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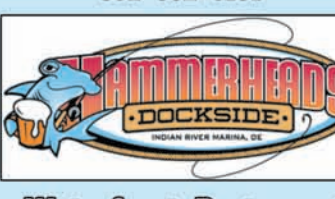
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 Sea Bass June 7, 2015 Gary King "Morning Star" 4 lbs. 15 oz.		May 30, 2015 Mike Surowiec "Katydid" 3 lbs. 3 oz.	 Mako Shark <i>100 lb. minimum</i> June 5, 2015 Joe Stein "Marli" 281.6 lbs.		July 18, 2015 Christian Ostrowski Fingers 667 lbs.
 Tautog January 2, 2015 Ken Westerfeld "Fish Bound" 28.8 lbs.		February 7, 2015 Shawn McCulley Ocean Wreck 15 lbs. 2 oz.	 Thresher Shark June 6, 2015 Jeff Green Fingers 500 lbs.		June 7, 2015 "Indian" Crew "DB" Buoy 509.5 lbs.
 Striped Bass May 16, 2015 Phillip Gray Ocean City Surf 42 lbs. 8 oz.		May 4, 2015 Noulack Mouyniung Indian River Inlet 43 lbs. 2 oz.	 Bluefin Tuna June 24, 2015 Lawrence Sutter "That's Right" 129 lbs.		June 19, 2015 Ed Brown Poor Man's Canyon 104.9
 Weakfish No Weights Reported		August 1, 2015 Jenn Harpel Delaware Bay 1 lb. 2 oz.	 Yellowfin Tuna July 26, 2015 Adam Glushakow "Pumpin' Hard" 106.5 lbs.		July 7, 2015 Bobby Dunn Washington Canyon 72 lbs.
 Cobia August 21, 2015 Dan Imhoff South Jetty 73 lbs.		No Weights Reported	 Longfin Tuna No Weights Reported		No Weights Reported
 Flounder June 23, 2015 Bob Weaver East Channel 9 lbs. 6 oz.		August 15, 2015 Steve Mattson "B" Buoy 11 lbs. 8 oz.	 Bigeye Tuna June 30, 2015 Crew "Pumpin' Hard" 296 lbs.		July 7, 2015 George Merrick Washington Canyon 242 lbs.
 Bluefish May 14, 2015 Matt Peel East Channel 13 lbs. 9 oz.		May 6, 2015 Bob Hilton Indian River Inlet 19 lbs. 8 oz.	 Dolphin July 28, 2015 Darryl Boyer Poor Man's Canyon 56 lbs.		July 24, 2015 Brad Cave Baltimore Canyon 37 lbs.
 Sheepshead July 10, 2015 Scott Burns South Jetty 10 lbs.		June 16, 2015 John Lindsay Indian River Inlet 11 lbs. 11 oz.	 Wahoo July 14, 2015 Judd Fitchett Hambone 84 lbs.		July 19, 2015 Dean Dibler Hot Dog 84.2
 Black Drum April 17, 2015 Tom Nelson Assateague Surf 20 lbs.		May 25, 2015 Kyle Moore Coral Beds 71 lbs.	 White Marlin Most Releases in One Day July 24, 2015 "Moore Bills" 11 releases		August 1, 2015 "Knot Again" 6 releases

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Rick, Piper, Shelby and Becci Rummage, all from Leesburg, VA headed offshore where they caught 3 dolphin, up to 8 lbs., while trolling ballyhoo at the Hot Dog. Pictured at Sunset Marina.



Brad Hendrick and John Morole, both from Ocean View, DE caught their limit of flounder, with fish weighing up to 5 lbs. 11 oz., while fishing with cut bait near "A" Buoy. Weighed at Hook'em & Cook'em in the Indian River Marina.

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VIRGINIA FISHING REPORT

BY DR. JULIE BALL
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As we cruise towards the end of summer, the heat is starting to give way to some cooler winds from the North. This gusty weather can make getting out on the water a challenge. Calmer conditions could provide some productive fishing ventures as many species begin to display more late summer patterns.

With cloudy days and breezy conditions lately, cobia action for sightcasters has been less than optimal. Some nice fish are still hitting the docks when boats can get out, but the cloud cover is still obscuring any visual advantage for casters. A few chummers are also experiencing similar results lately. This fishery will begin

winding down soon for the season.

Blustery winds don't bother red drum and these fish are not taking any breaks as they fatten up for their journey south in the fall. Schools of bull redfish are roaming lower Bay waters, providing good casting opportunities. Big red drum are also taking bait from anglers bottom fishing on the bayside of the Eastern Shore and from surf anglers along Smith Island. Puppy drum are also active in the shallows, hitting Gulp! artificials and cut bait.

Flounder pounders are also dealing with trying weather conditions, making decent catches a challenge. Protected areas are

providing easier fishing conditions, with Rudee and Lynnhaven Inlets giving up some keeper flatfish lately. Anglers working the Eastern Shore inlets, off the concrete ships, and along the high rise area of the Chesapeake Bay Bridge Tunnel (CBBT) are also finding some luck. The better catches are coming from the offshore wrecks when boats can reach them, where anglers can also find sea bass and triggerfish.

Sheepshead are still going strong as anglers entice big fish from the pilings and all four tubes of the CBBT while using fiddler crabs and clam for bait. Big triggerfish are also providing action in all the same locations, with several of these fish still

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pushing to over 3-pounds.

Spadefish are still biting around the islands of the CBBT, with anglers finding scattered 4 and 5-pounders near the 3rd Island.

Spot are gaining more attention, with good hauls of decent fish coming from local inlets, the Willoughby Bay and the lower Bay rivers.

Croaker are also providing action inside Rudee Inlet lately. Some puppy drum are around in most backwater locations, but speckled trout are slow to evolve as we watch carefully for a rebound.

Spanish mackerel are still providing good action along the Virginia Beach oceanfront for trollers on small gold and chrome spoons. Some king mackerel also responded to trolled baits last week. Anglers are still finding mahi along the "CB" buoy line and near the Tower Reef areas. Plenty of smallish sharks continue to



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entertain anglers in the same areas.

Amberjack are still available at the South Tower, and jack crevelle could be circling the Chesapeake Light Tower. Deep dropping for blueline tilefish, barrellfish and blackbellied rosefish is still productive, with by-catches of jumbo seabass also common in the same areas.

The billfish bite is fair according to offshore captains, with scattered catches of white marlin and occasional blue marlin and sailfish a possibility lately. The dolphin bite is still good, while wahoo action was on the rise last week. A few nice yellowfin tuna were boated last week, along with some decent bigeye tuna.

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



Shane Wiest from Shermansdale, PA was drifting a Nuclear Chicken Gulp! artificial bait at the Old Grounds when he caught this 28 3/4-inch, 9 lb. flounder. Shane weighed the doormat at Rick's Bait & Tackle in Long Neck, DE.



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Tides & Moon Phases

OCEAN CITY INLET

Wed. Sept. 02	Low 04:54 am Low 05:34 pm	High 11:29 am High 11:48 pm
Thurs. Sept. 03	Low 05:48 am Low 06:37 pm	High ----- High 12:28 pm
Fri. Sept. 04	Low 06:44 am Low 07:41 pm	High 12:42 am High 01:34 pm
Sat. Sept. 05 Last Quarter	Low 07:43 am Low 08:45 pm	High 01:41 am High 02:48 pm
Sun. Sept. 06	Low 08:43 am Low 09:48 pm	High 02:47 am High 04:04 pm
Mon. Sept. 07	Low 09:44 am Low 10:49 pm	High 03:56 am High 05:09 pm
Tues. Sept. 08	Low 10:45 am Low 11:45 pm	High 05:00 am High 06:02 pm
Wed. Sept. 09	Low 11:42 am Low -----	High 05:53 am High 06:47 pm
Thurs. Sept. 10	Low 12:34 am Low 12:33 pm	High 06:38 am High 07:25 pm
Fri. Sept. 11	Low 01:17 am Low 01:18 pm	High 07:18 am High 07:57 pm
Sat. Sept. 12 New Moon	Low 01:55 am Low 01:59 pm	High 07:57 am High 08:26 pm
Sun. Sept. 13	Low 02:29 am Low 02:38 pm	High 08:35 am High 08:57 pm
Mon. Sept. 14	Low 03:01 am Low 03:15 pm	High 09:14 am High 09:31 pm
Tues. Sept. 15	Low 03:31 am Low 03:52 pm	High 09:51 am High 10:06 pm

Add 1.5 hours for bay tides at the Rt. 50 Bridge.
 Indian River Inlet - add 25 minutes to high tide
 Delaware Bay Entrance - subtract 1 hour 25 minutes to high tide
 - subtract 45 minutes to low tide
 Wachapreague, VA - add 4 minutes for high tide
 - 21 minutes for low tide
 Quinby Inlet, VA - subtract 6 minutes for high tide
 These tides are only meant to be a guide, as tides can be affected by storms and weather fronts.

UPCOMING TOURNAMENTS

... SEPTEMBER ...

57th Annual Labor Day White Marlin Tournament

Sept 4-6 • OC Marlin Club • 410-213-1613

10th Annual Flounder Pounder

Sept 13-15 • Bahia Marina • 410-289-7438

14th Annual A.M.S.A. Red Drum Tournament

Sept 9-20 • 410-944-3036

15th Annual OC Fishing Center Spot Tournament

Sept 11 • OC Fishing Center • 410-213-1121

37th Annual Ocean City Marlin Club Challenge Cup

Sept 18-19 • OC Marlin Club • 410-213-1613

... OCTOBER ...

Lewes Harbour Marina Tautog Tournament

October 31 • Lewes, DE • 302-645-6227

36th Annual Mid-Atlantic Surf Fishing Tournament

October 1-3 • Ocean City, MD • 410-251-2203

16th Annual Rocktoberfest Tournament

October 10-11 • Ocean City, MD • 410-289-7473

11th A.M.S.A Ronald Bounds Fishing Tournament

October 15-17 • Ocean City, MD • 443-944-3036

Bill's Sport Shop / Irish Eyes Striper Tournament

Oct. 16 - Dec. 04 • Lewes, DE • 302-645-7654

Lewes Harbour Marina Striper Tournament

Oct. 24 - Nov. 24 • Lewes, DE • 302-645-6227

... NOVEMBER ...

23rd Annual MSSA Chesapeake Bay Fall Tournament

Nov. 20 - Nov. 22 • MSSA • 410-255-5535

10th Annual A.M.S.A. Striped Bass Tournament

Nov. 21 - Nov. 22 • 410-944-3036

... DECEMBER ...

3rd Annual Ocean City Marlin Club Rockfish Tournament

December 5-13 • OC Marlin Club • 410-213-1613



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