



Page 2 Coastal Fisherman May 6, 2015 www.coastalfisherman.net



On Sunday, the Burley Oak Lacrosse Team celebrated a teammates birthday with a fishing trip aboard the headboat, "Morning Star" and returned to the dock with a great catch of tautog. The anglers ended their day with 25 tog in the box after fishing with green crabs on Doug Ake's Reef with Capt. Monty Hawkins and mate Wes Pollitt. Pictured at the Ocean City Fishing Center are William Miller, Aidan Morrison, Steven Hoffman, Devon Pursel, James Parana, Connor Carpenter, Wil Barrett, Chris McConnell, John James, Tiernan Weinstein, Riley Rayne, Graham McColgan, Adison Hommel, Hunter Gentry, Matt and Kim Morrison and Margaret McConnell.

Calling Volunteers To Establish Maryland Ocean Reefs

Can you....

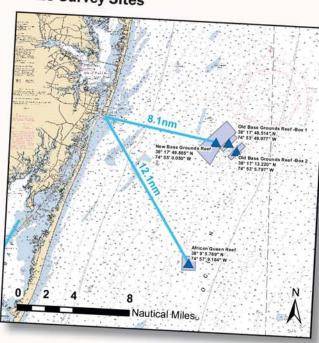
- 1. Participate in a webinar training on May 21st at 6 pm?
- 2. Fish on one of these sites?
- 3. Make at least 1-2 trips per month over June-July-August?
- 4. Fish at least 1 hour on each trip?
- 5. Measure fish that you catch?
- 6. Report EVERY trip?
- 7. Get a Free Hat!

DEADLINE is May 8, 2015





2015 Survey Sites



If interested, contact Erik Zlokovitz at erik.zlokovitz@maryland.gov or 410-260-8324







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John Dabler from Conowingo, MD landed this 9 lb. 5 oz. tautog, 1 of 32 keepers caught by his group while fishing on the charter boat, "Fish Bound" with Capt. Kane Bounds and mate Kevin Twilley. All of the fish were caught by 9:30 AM at the Jackspot on spider crabs (the only crabs the guys could get).



These 3 flounder were hanging out in the Indian River Inlet -VFW Slough when they went for "Nick's Special Rig" tipped with minnows and shiners offered by Larry Coverdale.

info@ocmarlinclub.com

6th Annual Memorial Day Tournament

www.0CMarlinClub.com

To Benefit the Catherine & Charles Kratz Memorial Four Chairmen: Franky Pettolina & Terry Layton

Registration: May 22, 6:30pm Captain's Meeting: 8:00pm Fishing Days: (1 of 2) May 23 & 24 Weigh Ins: May 23 & 24, 4:00-6:30pm Awards Banquet: May 24th 6:30-9:00pm

7th Annual OCMC Ladies' Tournament "Heels & Reels" To benefit the OCMC Auxiliary Scholarship Fund

Chairmen: Franky Pettolina & Amanda Shick Registration: July 30, 6:00pm Captain's Meeting: 8:00pm Fishing Days: (1 of 2) July 31 & August 1 Weigh Ins: July 31 & August 1, 5:00-7:30pm Awards Banquet: August 1, 6:30-9:00pm

36th Annual Small Boat Tournament

Chairmen: Bill Regan, Boz Jefferon & Colin Campbell Registration: June 19, 6:30pm Fishing Days: (1 of 2) June 20 & 21 Weigh Ins: June 20 & 21 3:00-6:30pm Eastern Shore Style Crab Feast: June 21, 6:30-9:00pm

33rd Annual Canyon Kick-Off

Chairman: Dave Birkett & Franky Pettolina Registration: July 2, 6:30pm FREE TO PAID OCMC BOAT MEMBERS Fishing Days: (2 of 3) July 3,4 & 5 Weigh Ins: July 3,4 & 5, 5:00-7:30pm Awards Banquet: July 5, 6:30-9:00pm

11th Annual Kid's Classic

To benefit the Wish-A-Fish Foundation Chairmen: Dale Withers & Gerard Ott Registration: July 17, 6:30pm Fishing Days: (1 or 2 of 2) July 18 & 19 Weigh Ins: July 18 3:00-6:30pm,July 19 3:00-6:00pm Sunday Carnival & Awards: July 19, 5:00-8:00pm

EVERY ANGLER RECEIVES AN AWARD!

57th Annual Labor Day White Marlin Tournament

Chairmen: Franky Pettolina, Steve Poore, **Bob Wimbrow & Bill Fenwick** Registration: September 3, 6:30pm FREE TO PAID OCMC BOAT MEMBERS Captain's Meeting: 8:00pm Fishing Days: (2 of 3) September 4,5 & 6 Weigh Ins: September 4,5 & 6, 5:30-7:30pm Awards Banquet: September 6, 6:30-9:00pm

37th Annual Charles Kratz & Scott Smith Challenge Cup

Chairmen: Jon C. Duffie & Andy Helms Registration: September 17, 7:00pm Fishing Days: (2 of 2) Sept. 18 & 19, No weigh-ins Italian Night: Sept. 18, 6:30-9:00pm Awards Banquet: Sept. 19, 6:30-9:00pm **Invitation Only**

3rd Annual OCMC Rockfish Tournament

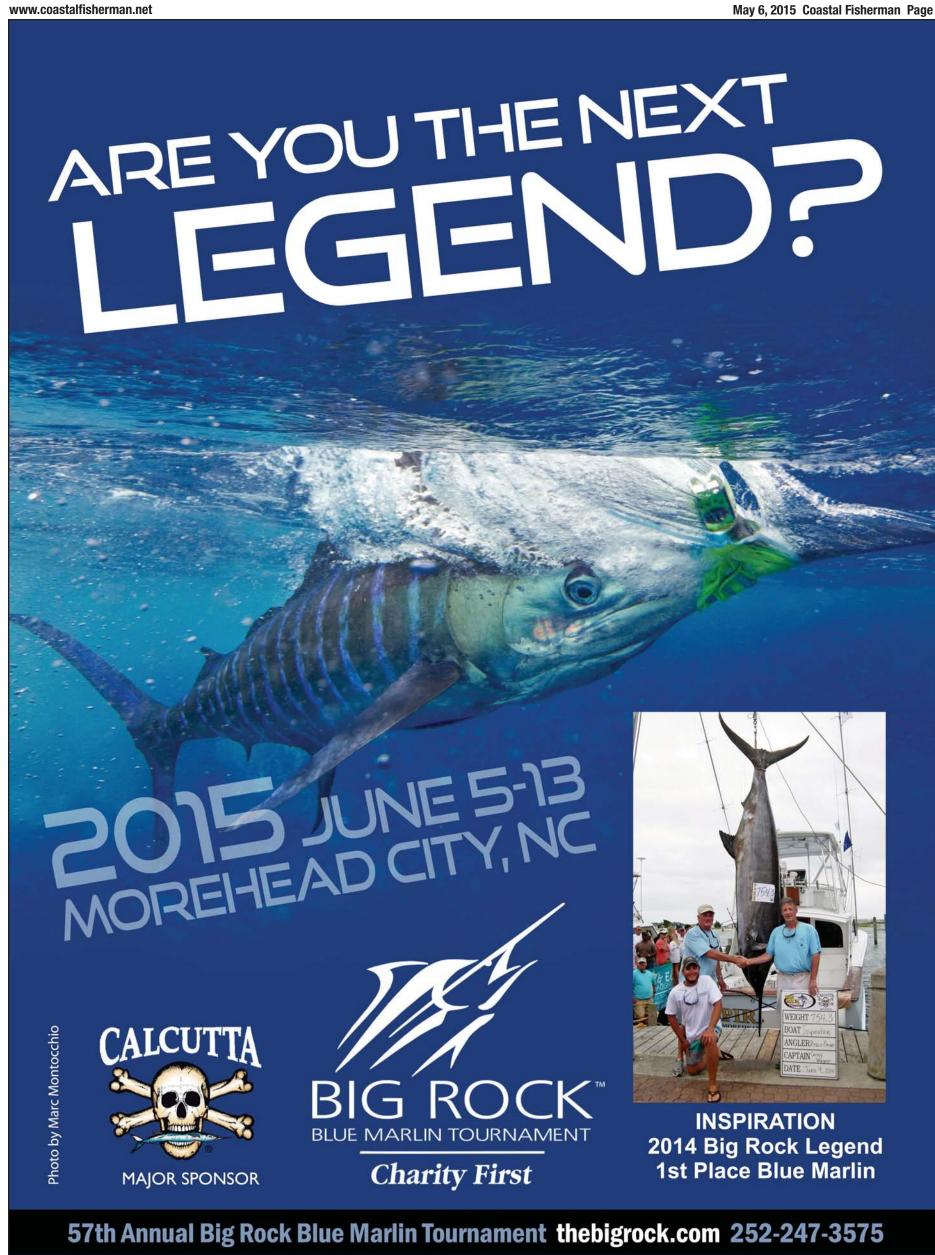
To benefit the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital Chairmen: Colin Campbell & Jeremy Blunt Registration: December 4, 6:00pm Fishing Days: (5 of 9) December 5-13 Weigh Ins: December 5-13, Time: 3:00-5:00pm Awards Banquet: December 13, Time: 5:00-7:30pm

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It was a pretty tough week for fishing. Weather wasn't ideal on many days and water temperatures are still below what we normally see this time of year, hovering between the mid-and-upper 50's. Heck, only 20 miles off the beach water temperatures still haven't broken 50-degrees.

All this should change very shortly. Upcoming days are scheduled to be sunny with temperatures in the 70's, so we should see an increase in water temperature and an improvement in fishing.

Sharks

In last weeks report, I forgot to mention that the crew on the "Nontypical" had ventured out to the Baltimore Canyon where they hooked a 100 lb. mako on March 25th. This was the earliest mako catch that anyone can remember for quite some time. Capt. Terry Layton said that they had to chip ice off their boat but eventually came across 65-degree water in 200 fathoms. Looking back, most of the makos caught by Ocean City anglers occur in late April or early May.

This past week, Capt. Terry and angler Andy Smelter were at it again, this time landing a 170 lb. mako in 60 fathoms in the Poor Man's Canyon where they found a 51 to 63-degree temperature break. The anglers were trying to hook a 250 pounder when the smaller shark came up and took a bonita fillet that was left over from last season. The mako was feisty, taking Andy 75 minutes to get to the boat.

Bluefish

Looking through this weeks and last weeks *Coastal Fisherman*, it is easy to see that bluefish are taking center stage so far this season. This is interesting since we really haven't seen a good spring or fall bluefish run in several years. The blues aren't just plentiful, but they are also big.

The run is definitely better for Delaware anglers than it has been for Maryland fishermen and I'm not sure why. Big blues are not only in the surf, but they have been found around the



With water temperatures still in the 50's, we haven't seen many flounder plucked from the waters behind Ocean City this spring... but things are improving. On Saturday, Danny Cox of Ocean City, MD captured 3 keepers (2 pictured) while drifting minnows in the Thorofare aboard the "Ms' Der". The largest measured 24-inches and weighed 5 lbs. 9 oz.

bridges and in the back bays as well.

Tautog

When boats were able to get out, tautog fishing was pretty good on ocean structure. On Wednesday, the charter boat, "Fish Bound" had a great day with a boat limit of 32 tog caught by 9:30 AM near the Jackspot.

On Sunday, the "Fish Bound" was finally able to get out again,, this time returning with another boat limit of 32 tog caught on spider and white crabs. Fish weighed between 5 and 7 lbs.

Hats off to Capt. Monty Hawkins on the headboat, "Morning Star". Capt. Monty took some time off from fishing and with the help of his crew dropped 2,400,000 lbs. of concrete on various spots within the Ocean City Reef Foundation system. There is no doubt that this work will create some

incredible wreck fishing in the near and distant future. Capt. Monty and his crew should be commended for their efforts!

Striped Bass

In the bay, we are still seeing "short" stripers being caught around the Rt. 90 Bridge pilings and a few around the Rt. 50 Bridge.

On Thursday afternoon, Big Bird Cropper called in to report www.coastalfisherman.net

nice schools of stripers and bluefish right off the tip of the North Jetty waiting for the Roy Rig to be tossed.

Flounder

The combination of cold water and not too many people fishing has prevented us from seeing many flounder at the dock. Early in the week, Gary German fished the outgoing tide in the Thorofare and only caught 1 throwback in 53-degree water.

On Saturday, Wally Havren did manage to catch himself a keeper, landing a 20-incher while drifting a Gulp! Swimming Mullet north of the Rt. 90 Bridge during the outgoing tide. Also on Saturday, Danny Cox (pictured on left) drifted minnows in the Thorofare and returned with 3 keepers measuring up to 24-inches. Danny has an electric trolling motor on his boat so he can really get into those shallow, tight spots where flounder like to lay in warmer water this time of year.

In the Surf

On Sunday, the Cropper family got into some nice linesiders (see page 9) while fishing off Assateague Island in the afternoon. Their largest fish, caught by Hugh Cropper, III measured 40-inches and weighed just over 20 lbs. Myra and Hugh Thomas Cropper each caught stripers measuring 34-inches but Myra's fish weighed 3 lbs. more primarily due to her fish gulping down a 2 lb. flounder.

Maybe this is the week we will finally see the start of a good striper run for Ocean City surfcasters. I really hope so because those guys really put in their time and deserve a good season.

Besides bluefish, surfcasters are also hooking into an occasional black drum with peeler crabs being the bait of choice.

See you at the scales!

COASTAL FISHERMAN (S)

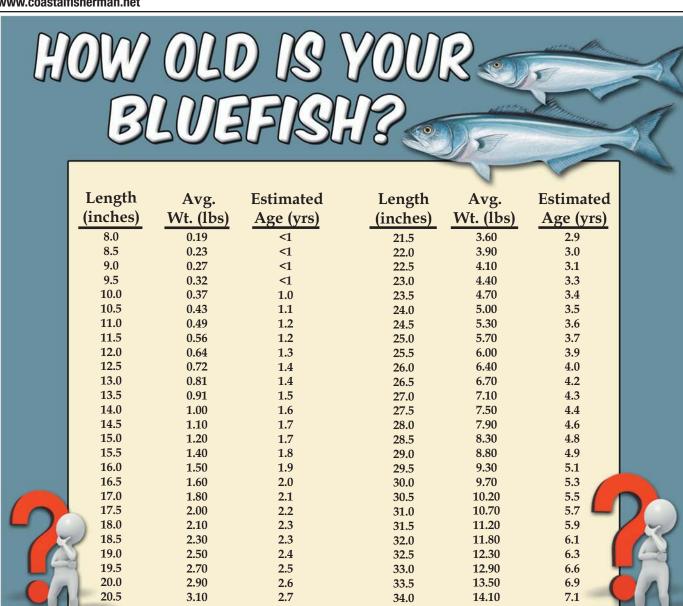
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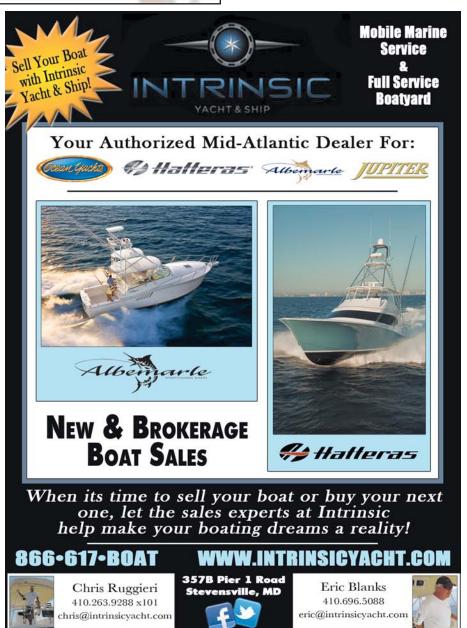




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2015 - 210 LXF Ice Blue & White with F150XA Yamaha 4 Stroke

2015 - 220 CC Full Ice Blue with F200XB Yamaha 4 Stroke - \$45,990

2015 - 220 CC Horizon Blue & White with F200XB Yamaha 4 Strokes

2015 - 220 LXF Full Horizon with F200XB Yamaha 4 Strokes

2015 - 230 LXF Shark Gray & White - F250XA Yamaha 4 Stroke - \$51,990

2015 - 230 LXF Horizon Blue & White with F250XA Yamaha 4 Stroke

2015 - 230 LXF Full Tan with F250XA Yamaha 4 Stroke

2015 - 230 CC Horizon Blue & White with F250XA Yamaha 4 Stroke

2015 - 230 CC Ice Blue & White with F250XA Yamaha 4 Stroke

2015 - 230 CC Carbon Gray & White with F250XA Yamaha 4 Stroke

2015 - 250 CC Ice Blue and White with Twin F150 Yamaha 4 Stroke

2015 - 250 CC Full Black with Twin F150 Yamaha 4 Stroke

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Brian Eisenhart from Ocean City, MD, Chris Petrone from Lewisberry, PA and Danny Wagner from York, PA ended their day with 4 flounder in the box after fishing in Capt. Zed's Flounder Tournament in Wachapreague, VA. All of the flatties were caught on minnows and smelt in 52 to 56-degree water. Their largest fish measured 22-inches and weighed and even 4 lbs.



Last week, Scott Dieter took some time off from college and headed down to Assateague Island where he landed this 37-inch bluefish while surf fishing with cut bunker.



Cod moved into Delaware waters and Joe McNeal and Steve Kiibler landed a pair of 24-inchers while wreck fishing with Capt. Brent Wiest on the charter boat, "Katydid". Pictured at Lewes Harbour Marina in Lewes, DE.



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The north side of the Rt. 90 Bridge has produced most of the flounder we have seen caught so far this spring and that is exactly where Wally Havren from Harrisburg, PA landed this 20-incher while drifting a white Gulp! Swimming Mullet during the outgoing tide. Wally reported water temperatures hovering around 57-degrees and weighed the 2 lb. 13 oz. flattie at Oyster Bay Tackle.



Normally this time of year, the striper run off Assateague Island would be in full swing, but this year, with water temperatures hovering in the mid-to-upper 50's, we haven't seen many being caught. On Sunday afternoon, Hugh Cropper, III of Berlin, MD landed a 40-incher that tipped the scale at 20 lbs. 6 oz. while granddaughter, Myra Cropper muscled in a 34-inch, 17 lb. 10 oz. striper and grandson, Hugh Thomas Cropper captured a 34-inch, 14 lb. 7 oz. linesider. All of the fish were caught within 15 minutes on cut bunker at the start of the incoming tide. Although both junior anglers landed fish of identical length, Myra's was over 3 lbs. heavier since her striper had recently inhaled a 2 lb. flounder.







Anglers have been only picking at flounder in the Lewes Canal, but Chris Huk managed to capture this 20-inch *Paralichthys dentatus* while drifting a chartreuse Gulp! Swimming Mullet. Photo courtesy of Lewes Harbour Marina.



Wayne Martin from Ronks, PA was surf fishing off Assateague Island on Sunday morning when he caught this 31-inch, 8 lb. 10 oz. bluefish while using cut bunker for bait. Wayne was fishing 2 miles south of the beach entrance.



U.S. fisheries continue to rebuild; overfishing and overfished numbers at all-time lows

The number of domestic fish stocks listed as overfished or subject to overfishing has dropped to an all-time low since 1997, when NOAA began tracking stock status, according to the 2014 Status of U.S. Fisheries report to Congress.

The report, produced annually since 1997, highlights the United States' continued progress towards sustainably managing fish stocks.

Six stocks--snowy grouper on the southern Atlantic coast; North Atlantic albacore: haddock in the Gulf of Maine; gag grouper in the South Atlantic; the Jacks complex in the Gulf of Mexico; and, bluefin tuna in the western Atlantic--were removed from the overfishing list.

Two stocks were no longer listed as overfished--gag grouper in the Gulf of Mexico, and North Atlantic albacore, which was removed from both lists.

A stock is on the overfishing list when the annual catch rate is too high. A stock is on the overfished list when the population size of a stock is too low, whether because of fishing or other causes.

The report also finds that three more fish stocks: Gulf of Maine/Cape Hatteras butterfish; Gulf of Mexico gag grouper; and, Mid-Atlantic Coast golden tilefish were rebuilt to target levels in 2014, bringing the total number of rebuilt U.S. marine fish stocks to 37 since 2000.

To read the full 2014 Status of U.S. Fisheries report, find fish stock status information, and learn more about U.S. fisheries management, go to the NOAA Fisheries website: http://www.nmfs.noaa.gov/s fa/news/2015/status_of_stoc ks 2014.html.

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With water temperatures rarely reaching the 60-degree mark, flounder have been in short supply so far this season, but Bill Ream from Elizabethtown, PA took the early lead for Heaviest Flounder of the Season with this 28.5-inch, 9 lb. 10 oz. flattie caught while drifting a live minnow in the VFW Slough. Weighed at Rick's Bait & Tackle in Long Neck, DE.





Big bluefish have dominated surf fishing action off Maryland and Delaware beaches over the last few weeks and John Hinkle of Landisville, PA was there to capture this 35-inch, 15 lb. 4 oz. chopper while soaking finger mullet at the Fenwick State Park. Photo courtesy of Fenwick Tackle.











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CHUM LINES

BY CAPT. MARK SAMPSON



You can have the best tackle available, the freshest bait and know exactly where, when and how to catch the fish, but none of that really matters if you don't have a reliable boat to get you safely to and from the fishing grounds. In preparation for the new fishing season, some anglers will spend a lot of time detailing their tackle to ensure their drags turn smooth, knots are strong and hooks are sharp while neglecting the fact that they are heading out to sea in a boat that has some of the same problems it had at the end of last season. It doesn't matter if it's new or old; if it's a boat it's going to constantly require a certain level of maintenance and repair.

As I go through the season, I always keep a running "to-do list" on the boat so that as things pop up that need attention I can quickly jot them down. From buying toilet paper replacing line on a reel, the list includes everything and anything that I can and should take care of whenever we have a day or two at the dock. The list stays on the boat and is kept in a handy place so that as things pop up they can be quickly recorded. If you own a boat you know that there are always "a lot" of big and little maintenance and repair type things that can reveal themselves at any time. By the end of August, the list will grow to include any

winter projects that need to be taken care of before the next fishing season.

Boaters must keep in mind that any uncorrected issues their vessel might have had at the end of last season are still going to be there to haunt them this spring. Boats don't just magically heal themselves. If anything, problems that are ignored will only get worse, even a boat that's sitting out of the water and under a winter cover. Corrosion. wood, mildew, rotting delamination, electrolysis, fuel contamination, dry rot and oxidization from the sun - so many surprises await boaters when they first open up their boats in the spring. And how about that funny noise your engine was making at the end of last season? You had better believe it's still going to be there, hinting that something could be seriously wrong under the hatch!

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Regardless of how much preparation someone did or didn't do at the end of last season, the best thing a boater can do right now to ensure that they will be ready for an enjoyable fishing season ahead is to climb aboard their boat and go through it from bow to stern looking for any kind of trouble they can find. Such trouble can come in the form of flaking paint or soft spots in decks that could indicate moist or rotten wood below, or severe mildew buildup which could mean improper ventilation and lead to damage of fabric parts such as cushions, canvas, wall and window coverings PFD's, not to mention moister related problems to wiring, electronics, mechanical equipment and wood.

Green corrosion growing on electrical wires or connections can be a tip-off to future problems and

DE

MARYLAND & DELAWARE CITATION SIZES

-

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

*Only released fish are eligible in Maryland program

*** Use curved-fork-length measurements

Silaik.		
Blue Shark *	Any Size	100 lbs. or 66"
Hammerhead *	Any Size	100 lbs. or 66"
Mako *	Any Size	100 lbs. or 66"
Thresher *	Any Size	100 lbs. or 66"
Tiger *	Any Size	100 lbs. or 66"
Swordfish	Any Size	Any Size
Tautog	24"	7 lbs. or 25"
Tuna:		
Longfin Albacore	36"	30 lbs. or 32"
False Albacore	24"	12 lbs. or 26"
Bigeye ***	60"	70 lbs. or 48"
Bluefin ***	55 "	100 lbs. or 60"
Yellowfin ***	50"	70 lbs. or 48"
Wahoo	60"	20 lbs. or 50"
Weakfish	24"	3 lbs. or 20"
White Marlin **	Any Size	Any Size

MD

** Only released fish are eligible in MD and DE programs

should never be allowed to remain unchecked as it can lead to a drop in current transmitted through the wire and possibly an eventual failure of the wire altogether. If affected wires supply current to critical devices such as the engine's starter bilge motor, pumps, communication navigation equipment, a failure could create a very hazardous situation for boaters while they are out on the water and need them working the most.

Just as green corrosion is an indicator of problems in wiring, brown corrosion showing up on nuts, bolts or any other metal part on the boat should be a red-flag that tells a boater that some kind of corrective action is in While order. rust something anyone who lives in the saltwater environment is accustom to battling, boaters always seem to be on the frontline of this neverending war. When possible, boat builders will typically steer away from the use of easily corroded metals such as regular steel, and use plastic, stainless steel, aluminum and other corrosion resistant compounds to combat issues with rust. But none of these

materials (even stainless steel) are totally immune from the effects of corrosion, which can show up as simple as a brown stain running down a bulkhead from a rustv screw, or problematic as an engine mount rusting through and breaking 60-miles offshore on rough seas.

Whenever and wherever a boater encounters brown rust they should address the problem right away because it's only going to get worse. When possible, rusting fasteners should be replaced with nuts, bolts, washers or screws made of good quality stainless steel. Poor quality stainless is still prone to rust. Rusting parts of the boat or engine that cannot be replaced with stainless can often be cleaned, painted and then kept lubricated to ward off further corrosion and might need to be replaced periodically before they get too bad.

A broken fuel line will shut down an engine and could result in a fire, a leaking exhaust hose could fill a boat with water and sink it, a broken fan belt will cause an engine to overheat and shut down and a leaking or broken bilge pump hose could allow a boat to sink.

-�

No boater wants to have to face the results of any of those problems, therefore, fuel lines, exhaust hoses, fan belts, engine hoses, bilge pump hoses and anything else made of rubber should be inspected for signs of deterioration from dry rot, chafing or anything else that might cause a failure.

Just as important as the condition of the hose is the condition of the clamps that hold it in place. Hose clamps should be all stainless steel and free of corrosion. They should also be inspected for cracks in the strap, which will sometimes occur after

May 6, 2015 Coastal Fisherman Page 15 the clamp has been in use for a few seasons.

From kayaks to 70-foot sport fishermen, every boat is different in the time and effort required to make a thorough pre-season inspection but every boat is also the same in that they all need that inspection before their first voyage to help ensure a safe, fun, and hopefully productive fishing season ahead.

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

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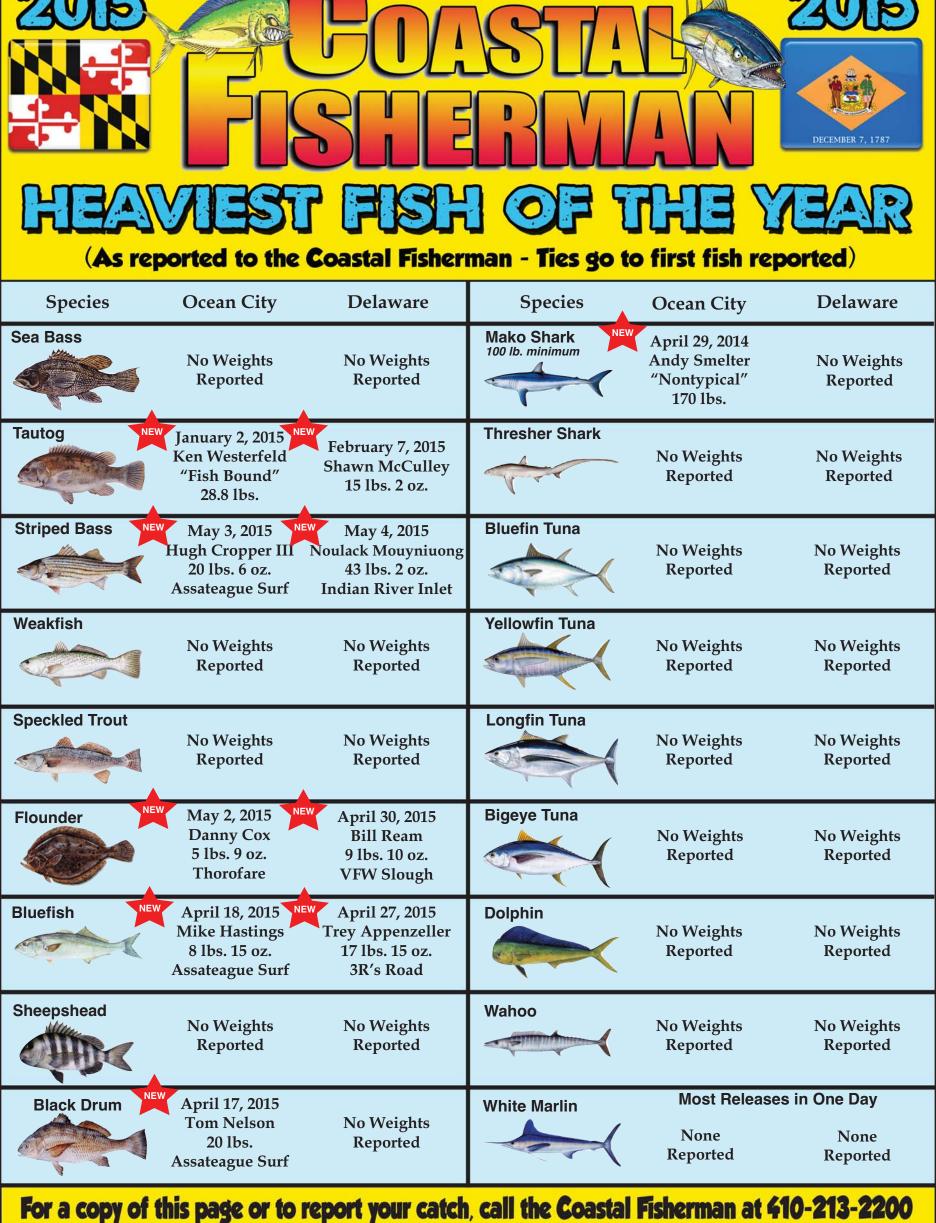




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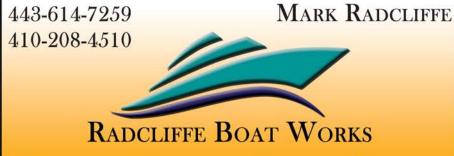
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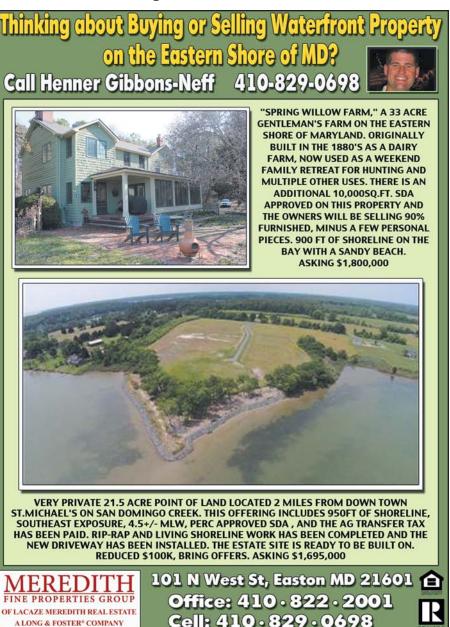


It's a good thing that Troy Steffy and Patrick Musser had better luck than both the Philadelphia Eagles and the Philadelphia Flyers this season, landing quality bluefish on fresh bunker from the bank of the Broadkill River. Patrick led the way with a 15 lb. 8 oz. gator. Weighed at Lewes Harbour Marina.





Striper bites are becoming more commonplace in the Nanticoke River where Skeeter Lokey released this 36-incher after hooking it on a bloodworm with light tackle.



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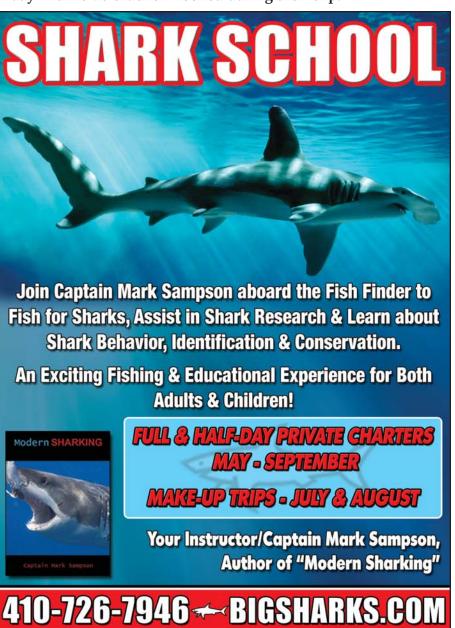
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Fishing from a kayak is growing in popularity all across Delmarva and Corey Rutledge had a great day while fishing with a couple of friends off the Cape Henlopen State Park with non-stop bluefish action for 3 straight hours. The big choppers put the metal lures to the test (see inset picture) with fish up to 40-inches. The anglers each ended their day with 15-20 bluefish hooked during their trip.







-♦-

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OCEAN FISHING CHARTERS



Ben Strahl and Ridell Thompson of Washington, DC, Charlie Donohue from Philadelphia, PA and Ted Proseus from Millsboro, DE returned to Capt. Bill Bunting's Angler Dock with their limit of tautog (plus 8 more for the captain and mate) after fishing with green crabs on an ocean wreck. The anglers were fishing on the charter boat, "Reef Chief" with Capt. Chris Mizurak and mate Dean Lo (pictured).





Mark Snodgrass landed this 45-inch, 48.6 lb. striper while trolling chartreuse tandem rigs in the Chesapeake Bay near Deal Island.







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Over the last month, Capt. Monty Hawkins and his crew on the headboat, "Morning Star" have given up fishing in order to create more reef structure off the coast of Maryland, dropping 2,400,000 lbs. of pre-cast concrete within the Ocean City Reef Foundation system. All the work is done, so Capt. Monty is back at it, chasing tautog right now and sea bass when the season opens on May 15th. The "Morning Star" is docked at the Ocean City Fishing Center.



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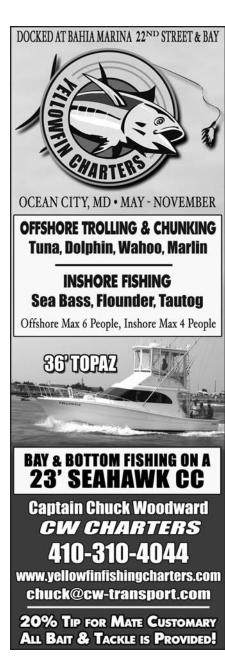
OCEAN FISHING CHARTERS



Capt. Mark Hoos on the "Marli" has been tearing up striped bass in the Chesapeake Bay this spring as shown by this limit of hefty linesiders caught by local anglers towards the end of April. Harry Kane, J.P. Turansky, Dan Baker, Dayton Moore, Sam Connors and Kevin Loughew boated their stripers while trolling tandem parachute rigs off Cove Point in 70 to 100-feet of water. The "Marli" is docked this time of year in Solomon's, MD.









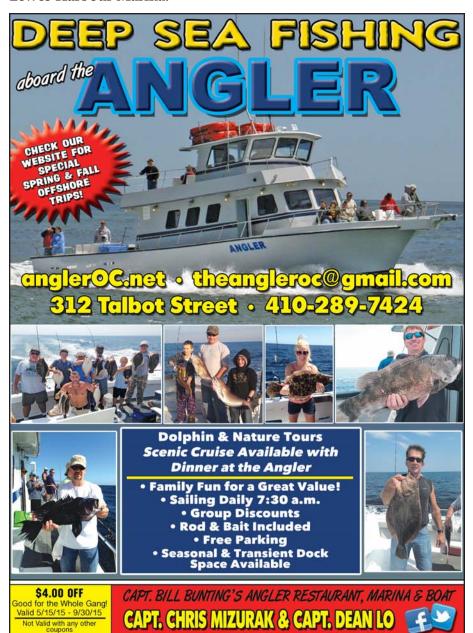


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OCEAN FISHING CHARTERS



Last week, Jeff Sherwood was soaking clams in the surf at Broadkill Beach when he hooked into this 21 lb. 11 oz. striper. Weighed at Lewes Harbour Marina.



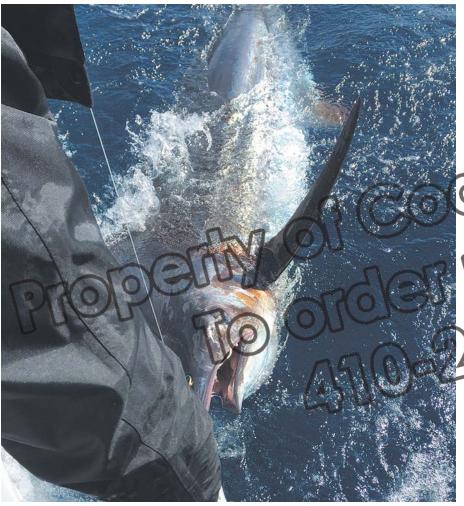


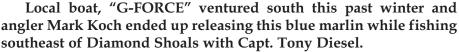
Local anglers, Ryan Purdy, Gary Hall, Ed Barker, Sherry Barker, Steve Jaros and Chooch Whiteman took a trip down to Hatteras, NC and caught 24 mahi, 5 yellowfins and a pair of wahoo while fishing on the "Bite Me".





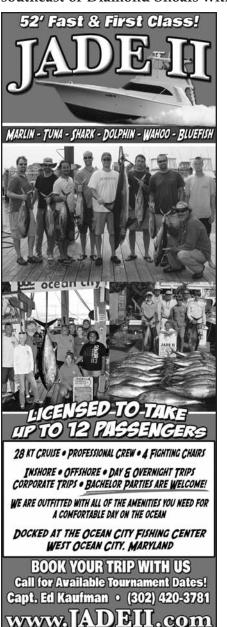
OCEAN FISHING CHARTERS







Mike Murray traveled down from the City of Brotherly Love to spend the day fishing on the charter boat, "Fish Bound" with Capt. Kane Bounds and mate Kevin Twilley. Mike ended up fooling this 10 lb. 2 oz. tog with a green crab at an artificial reef.











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PAY FISHING CHARTERS)



On Saturday, Tom Jackson from Long Neck, DE was fishing with Gulp! artificial baits in the Roosevelt Inlet when he tangled with this 31-inch, 9 lb. 12 oz. bluefish. Weighed at Bill's Sport Shop.



Chris Erby spent the day kayak fishing off Cape Henlopen State Park and had non-stop action catching bluefish on plugs and metal lures. For 3 hours, Chris, Corey Rutledge, Joe Hosler, Jon Cunningham and John Lester captured bluefish up to 40-inches with many cruising only 3-feet under their kayaks. Photo courtesy of Bill's Sport Shop.









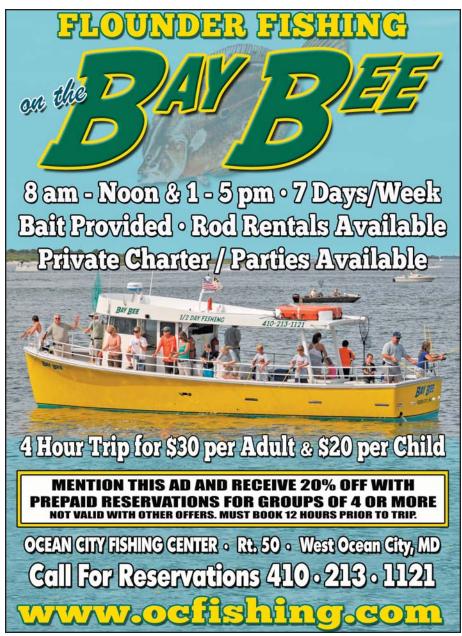


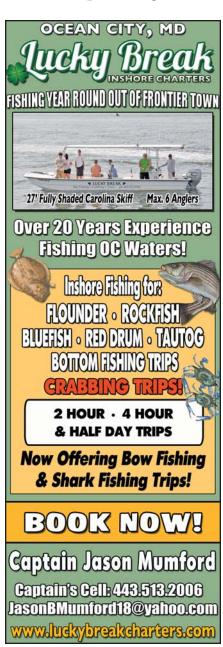
PAY FISHING CHARTERS)



Early last week, Grayson Wooldridge, age 4, overpowered this 25-inch bluefish while trolling plugs around the Rt. 90 Bridge pilings with his dad, John Wooldridge on the "Salt Shaker II". Water temperatures were 54-degrees and Grayson released a short striper during the same trip.















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Legislation Advances to Benefit Saltwater Recreational Fishing

The U.S. House of Representatives Committee on Natural Resources approved a bill to reauthorize the Magnuson-Stevens Fishery Conservation and Management Act (MSA), which addresses top priorities of the recreational fishing community.

These priorities were identified by the Morris-Deal Commission that released "A Vision for Managing America's Saltwater Recreational Fisheries," which includes six key policy changes to produce the full range of saltwater recreational fishing's social, economic and conservation benefits to the nation.

"The nation's 11 million saltwater recreational anglers have a \$70 billion economic impact annually and support 450,000 jobs," said Mike Nussman, president and CEO of Sportfishing American Association. "However, federal marine fisheries management sufficiently never acknowledged the importance of recreational fishing to the nation. H.R. 1335 would enact many of the necessary changes to elevate saltwater recreational fishing to the level it deserves."

The recommendations of the Morris-Deal Commission include:

- Establishing a national policy for recreational fishing
- Adopting a revised approach to recreational fisheries management
- Allocating marine fisheries for the greatest benefit to the nation
- Creating reasonable latitude in stock rebuilding timelines
- •Codifying a process for cooperative management
- •Managing for the forage

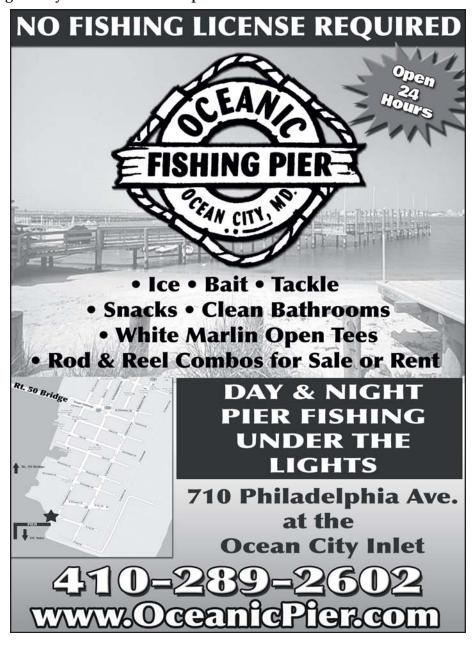
"MSA's reauthorization surely has a long road ahead, but H.R. 1335 provides the recreational fishing community with a very solid first step." said Patrick Murray, president of the Coastal Conservation Association.





This group of local anglers took advantage of a good Chesapeake Bay striper bite while fishing on the "Katy Lady" with Capt. Art Benson out of Winona, MD. Mark Nicole from Berlin, MD, Tom Hickey from Ocean City, MD, Dave Anderson from Crisfield, MD, Robert Anderson from Bishopville, MD, Tom Ellison from Fruitland, MD and Jerel Davis from Salisbury, MD caught their limit of stripers while trolling tandem parachute rigs at several locations in the Bay. Not pictured are Craig Costantino from Berlin, MD and Bob Lemley from 1st Service Heating & Air Conditioning. They also released 3 stripers that measured between 36 and 40-inches.















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A VIEW FROM THE BRIDGE

BY CAPT. MONTY HAWKINS



Ocean City Reef Foundation (Part I)

Just north of the bow section of the African Queen, a 1958 shipwreck about 12 miles SSE of Ocean City's inlet, I watched a barge lift high on one end and, in one whooshing last breath, settle out of sight. The year was 1988 and I was running the old wooden headboat, "Angler" out of Talbot Street. I didn't think much of it. It was nice to have a new fishing spot. I did notice someone had cut pretty big holes in the deck of the barge.

June of 1989, a year later; Maryland's Department of Natural Resources and a bomb squad sent the well-decorated WWII United States Navy submarine, "Blenny" to the bottom in front of a big fleet of spectators. Again, it was nice to have a new spot, but I didn't feel the earth move or see an ocean of potential.

Maryland's DNR's reef program did sink a few ex-Coast Guard cutters; some 85 footers, some 44 and the Army sunk a bunch of Vietnam era

armored personnel carriers & M60A1 tanks in subsequent years. The state of Maryland stepped up and reefed a large tug, a huge barge, and just before my time, tires.

The tire units of the mid/late 1970's had been bundled; compressed and strapped together instead of weighted with concrete. As their strapping soon rusted away and broke, many tires washed ashore, halting reef building for a decade. What a mess! Their memory still stymies reef construction to this very day. Those early tire reefs, which were more about mosquito control on land than fish habitat at sea, still create friction at every level for reef building. To this day, a few tires still wash ashore after each major storm. The scientific literature claims nothing grows on tires. This is 100% incorrect. On a reef monitoring trip in May, 2014, Nick Caloyianis took video and photographs of a pocket of late-1970's tires that had been sanded-in behind an old clammer. The tires fantastically grown-over with hard & soft corals.

One afternoon in the mid-

1990's, I had a charter of special needs children; a school trip aboard the 88-foot super-cruiser "OC Princess." I took those youngsters to that very same barge I'd seen sunk in 1988, the "Pendor". I'd instructed the mates to bring two buckets of sand fleas with us thinking maybe we'd see a handful of tautog with a few sea bass mixed in. When we anchored that afternoon, however, those children, with no previous togging experience whatever, participated in the best tog bite I'd seen in over a decade. Wheelchairs, crutches, laughter & delight; what a blast! Some of the most fun you could ever hope to have on the ocean.

Unfortunately, the was miffed; headmaster "There was no need to throw fish back. I paid for those fish." This was not the last time we'd see and hear such comments as that. It was amazing to see folks step up to the Atlantic and demand fish. children, at least, had a ball and didn't feel cheated in the least.

As the remarkable success of the children's trip settled in, it finally dawned on me what we'd witnessed. We'd just caught tog where there had never been any before. This was entirely because of new habitat.

Where else could those fish have come from? I knew for a fact that nearby, the African Queen's tog population was also recovering. There were also now tog showing up on the submarine, "Blenny". But hadn't we "wiped them out" in the early/mid 80's? Indeed we had, at least on habitat we were aware of.. Yet during the 1990's, tautog numbers were not only climbing on new reefs being sunk, but on the very same places we'd first targeted

www.coastalfisherman.net the fishery, the older wrecks we'd pummeled a decade earlier.

Then fishing with selfimposed size & creel limits, I'm confident this was when I first realized we could not only recover lost fisheries via regulation, but with the inclusion of habitat as a management tool, we could make some fisheries better than they'd ever been - ever!

It wasn't just tog. We caught an awful lot of sea bass off these new reefs as well. In later years we would gain a new fishery, or one lost for so long no one remembered it. Summer flounder are probably the #1 most targeted fish on our reefs today. Compared to the 1980's, reef/wreck fishing has unquestionably gotten better - incredibly better.

Still, just as habitat's potential was beginning to shine, just as Ocean City was starting to see a real difference, a wonderful difference, in reefabundance due increased reef habitat; in 1997 Maryland DNR cut all funding for the artificial reef program in favor of an oyster hatchery to support the put and take oyster fishery. Any benefit Maryland's Atlantic Coast had received was of consideration to the "Chesapeake Bay State" DNR of that era.

Capt. Bob Gowar and myself, both keenly aware that artificial reef building was working, lobbied Ray and Charles Nichols to help us find some way, any way, to continue the program, and they did! DeWitt Myatt, a previous MD State Reef employee, was especially key because he had a steady stream of corporate funding & a lifetime of reef building experience. The Town of Ocean City accepted the State of Maryland's Army Corps reef permits; and with it's initial funding paid entirely by the Nichols' family, the Ocean City Reef Foundation was born.

After extensive informal meetings with the commercial



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trawl community, I presented a suite of coordinates to Ocean City engineer, Gail Blazer, who began an Army Corps of Engineers permit process that would last roughly 7 years. More than doubling the area we were allowed to build on, this is how the Jackspot Reef, Isle of Wight (now called The Sue Foster Memorial Reef) and expansion of the Bass Grounds (First Lump) Reef occurred.

To be continued next week in the *Coastal Fisherman...* the evolution of the Ocean City Reef Foundation.

Capt. Monty Hawkins is Captain of the headboat, "Morning Star" and President of the Ocean City Reef Foundation.

To contribute to the Ocean City Reef Foundation, log on to their website www.ocreeffoundation.com or stop by the Coastal Fisherman office. For a donation of only \$50 you receive a book containing diagrams and coordinates of all reefs contained in the Ocean City Reef Foundation system. Reefs can also be named in honor of loved ones for as little as \$500

The OCRF will be holding their annual Fundraising Dinner at the Ocean City Marlin Club on Sunday, May 17th from 4:30 to 7:00 PM.



While braving the cold and windy weather from the seat in his car, John Davis watched for a bite while fishing at Massey's Landing Pier and scrambled to the rail after this 13 lb. 13 oz. chopper bluefish slammed the chunk of bunker he was using for bait. Weighed at Lewes Harbour Marina.

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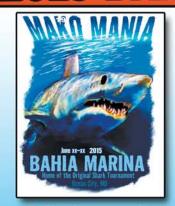
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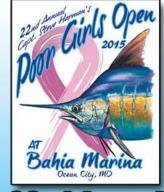
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Chopper bluefish have been the big story of the spring season as shown by the 14 lb. 6 oz. citation gator landed by Robert Payton of Milton, DE. Robert hooked the bluefish on a jig and twister combination in the Broadkill River and weighed his catch at Lewes Harbour Marina.



Steve Yuhas took a day off from working at Alltackle Ocean City to do some striper fishing on the Chesapeake Bay and was rewarded with this 46-incher that tipped the scale at an even 40 lbs. Steve, pictured with his better half, Jen Sullivan, was fishing on the "Margarita" with Joyce Collins, Celeste Dodson, John Wert, John French, Bridgett Berry and Capt. Troy Collins. The big linesider was caught on an umbrella rig below the Radar Towers.













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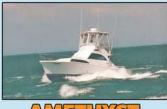


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Thank God for bluefish and tautog because with air and water temperatures colder than normal, the fishing season has been off to a slow start. Things are starting to break, however. You can feel it in the air and the activity in the boatyard has picked up and more flounder and stripers are trickling in.

Joe Morris at Lewes Harbour Marina said big bluefish continued to capture the spotlight this past week. It's surprising that they pushed so far up into Broadkill River, and remained there. Many were caught from the landing at Oyster Rocks Road by shorebound anglers dunking bunker, or tossing artificials, like chartreuse colored jigs. Scott Aiken scored the whopper of the week there, a lunker weighing 17.1 pounds. Patrick Musser muscled in a 15.5 pounder and Frank Payton put a 14.4 pound slammer in the cooler. Other blues came from the Beach Plum access area on Broadkill where fishermen could fish either the River or the Bay beach.

Blues surprised flukers in the Lewes Canal too. Dave Monnett and Mike Massey were drifting bucktails tipped



Anglers fishing off the Delmarva coast and in the inlets haven't experienced a good run of bluefish in many years, but this season, with water temperatures hovering in the mid-to-upper 50's, tackle is being tested with numerous big choppers hitting the scales in Delaware and Maryland. So far this year, none have been heavier than the 38 1/2-inch, 17 lb. 15 oz. gator landed by Trey Appenzeller of Millington, MD while fishing with bunker from the beach at 3R's Road. Weighed at Hook'em & Cook'em Outfitters.

with minnows for flounder on Sunday in front of Lewes Harbour Marina and caught three big choppers. Roosevelt Inlet also yielded blues and fish hit Lewes Beach on high tide Sunday morning when Luca Miller landed an 11.7 pounder during the flurry. Choppers were also caught from the sand beside the Cape Henlopen Pier and in the Herring Point surf.

Kayakers and small

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boaters also got in on the action while drifting shallow flats inside the Cape. Bill Fintel and Jason Krout caught slammers using surface poppers on Wednesday. Matt and KB Brittingham boated three blues weighing up to 10plus pounds while casting swimming plugs inside the Cape on Sunday morning. Jeff Weaver and Rich King kept nine slammers they nailed by bucktailing inside the Cape on Sunday.

Surfcasters at Herring point released a few short stripers. Jeff Sherwood beached a 21.7 pound bass while soaking a clam in the suds at Broadkill on Saturday.

Togging was a little tough with wind and moon currents, but on days with decent conditions, good numbers of tautog were taken around the Outer Wall and Ice Breakers, as well as on Reef Sites 6 and 7. Toggers on the charter boat, "Katydid" took home a limit of 30 chunky blackfish on Wednesday and again on Sunday. Fred Robinson reeled in an 11.63 pound tautog on "Katydid's" Sunday trip. Jim Meyers managed a 7.35 pound tog and Bob Meyers boated an 8.58 pounder while working Site 10 on Sunday.

With nicer weather Sunday, flounder bit a little better in the Lewes Canal. Chris Moody drifted minnows in front of Lewes Harbour Marina for a pair of keepers measuring up to 22-inches. Dan McCoy checked in a 20-inch flattie from the







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Canal. Tom Stack landed a 6 lb. 1 oz. doormat fluke that grabbed a squid strip in the Roosevelt Inlet.

The Canal Flounder Tournament will take place on Friday May 15th. Anglers can sign up to fish the event with a \$25 cash entry at Lewes Harbour Marina any time prior to the Tourney.

At the Indian River Marina, Capt. Bert Adams reported good tautog fishing on the "Judy V" over the weekend with a mix of sea bass and cod. Unfortunately, sea bass have to be returned since the season doesn't open until May 19th. Bert said that the reefs are being hit pretty hard right now and they are finding nice size tog on natural bottom.

In the surf outside the Indian River Inlet, bluefish are dominating the action with sharks and skates hitting at night. The largest bluefish we have seen so far in Delaware was caught by Trey Appenzeller while fishing

with fresh bunker from the beach at 3R's Road. Trey's chopper tipped the scale at 17 lbs. 15 oz.

The northeast wind last week, especially on Thursday, dropped the water temperature in the Indian River Inlet into the mid-50's. Anglers are mainly catching shad, bluefish, a few stripers in the 34-inch range and some tog from boat and from shore. On Monday morning, Noulack Mouyniuong landed a 48-inch striper while fishing from the South Jetty on Monday morning. Sunday, Kerry Lodish caught a 26 lb. 3 oz. striper while casting a Storm shad in the Indian River Inlet.

Big bluefish have moved into the back bays, something rarely seen according to Bert. Choppers, up to 10 lbs., were found in the waters by Holt's Landing State Park on Sunday.

Until next week, tight lines!



On Sunday, Tom Stack slayed this 6 lb. 1 oz. flounder while fishing with squid at the Roosevelt Inlet. Weighed at Lewes Harbour Marina.





The 2nd largest striper caught so far this year fell at the hands of Kerry Lodish last Sunday when he captured this 26 lb. 3 oz. linesider while casting a Storm shad under the full moon in the Indian River Inlet. Weighed at Lewes Harbour Marina.







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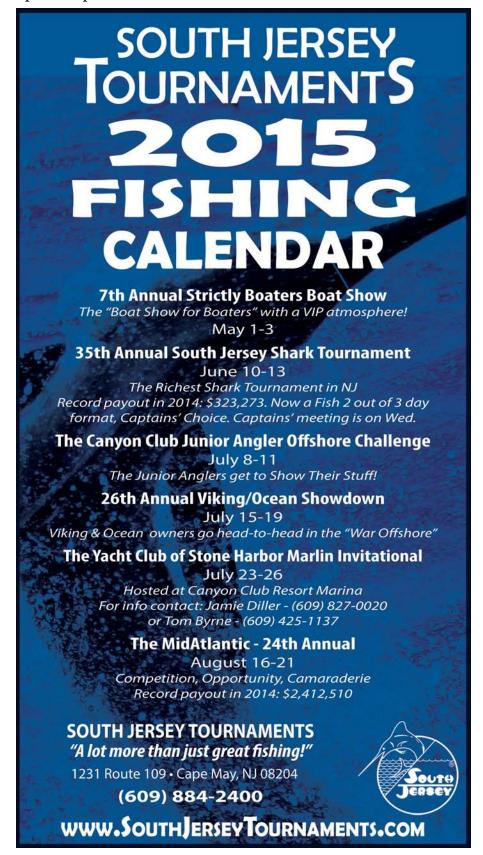
Joe Lee from Silver Springs, MD landed this 25-inch, 10 lb. 3 oz. tautog while fishing with crabs on ocean structure. Weighed at Bill's Sport Shop.



The striped bass action in the Nanticoke River is really heating up and Dean Lokey from Delmar, DE was there to catch and release this 39-incher caught on light tackle.



Jessie Waxman from Bethany Beach, DE muscled in this 30 lb. snowy grouper in 800 feet of water off Cudjoe Key, FL. Jessie was fishing with her dad, Jeff Waxman and fooled the grouper with a large squid before the fish was almost eaten by an even larger grouper.









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Tautog with Herbs

4 tautog fillets

1/4 cup sliced scallions with tops

1 tsp. Old Bay seasoning Pepper to taste

Herb Butter:

1 stick butter

1 tsp. fresh chopped dill

1 tsp. fresh chopped cilantro

1 TBSP. fresh chopped basil

2 tsp. fresh chopped parsley

2 tsp. minced garlic

1 TBSP. lemon juice

Preheat oven to 400 degrees.

Over medium heat in a small saucepan, melt butter.

Add remaining ingredients

for the herb butter; stir to combine.

Place fillets in a baking dish sprayed with cooking spray.

Pour herb butter mixture over fish fillets and sprinkle with Old Bay and pepper.

Top with sliced scallions. Bake, uncovered, for 10-15 minutes.

Serves 4.

Mediterranean Flounder Packets

4 large lemons

21/2 oz. drained pitted Kalamata Olives

17 grape tomatoes, cut in half

1 small red onion, thinly sliced

2 TBSP. fresh basil leaves, thinly sliced 1 tsp. salt 1/2 tsp. black pepper

Preheat oven to 400 degrees.

Thinly slice 3 lemons.

From remaining lemon, grate 2 tsp. zest and squeeze 2 TBSP. juice.

In a small bowl, toss olives, tomatoes, onion, basil, oil, lemon zest and juice until well combined.

Sprinkle both sides of fillets with salt and pepper.

Cut four 12x18 inch sheets of heavy duty foil.

Place 1 sheet of foil on work surface.

Arrange 3-4 lemon slices in a single layer on half of foil; place one fillet over lemon slices and top with 2/3 cup olive mixture.

Fold foil to cover fillet and olive mixture.

Fold edges several times to seal tightly.

Repeat with remaining foil sheets, lemon slices, fillets, and olive mixture.

Place foil packets on

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rimmed baking pan.

Bake 14 minutes or until fillets turn opaque.

Internal temperature should be 145 degrees.

Carefully pull back foil to open.

Serves 4.

Blackfish Stew

6 tautog fillets, skinless and boneless

2 potatoes peeled and sliced thin

3 onions sliced thin

4 TBSP. oil

2 TBSP. unsalted butter

4 peppers, seeded and sliced

4 cloves garlic, crushed and chopped

1/4 cup parsley, or mixture of herbs of choice

1 tsp. salt

1/2 tsp. black pepper to taste

Place fish in salt water and let soak for 30 minutes.

Wash well, then rinse and







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Heat the oil in a large skillet.

Add the potatoes and onions and saute them, covered for 5 minutes.

Add the pepper slices; cook, uncovered for 2 minutes.

Place the fillets on top of the mixture; sprinkle with salt, pepper, garlic and parsley.

Cover and cook 5 minutes. Cut butter into small pieces and dot the fish with them.

Immediately remove the skillet from heat and set aside, covered for 5 minutes.

Serve immediately. Serves 6.

Grilled Flounder with Pineapple Avocado Salsa

1 cup fresh pineapple, cubed

- 2 TBSP. red onion, minced
- 1 avocado, peeled, pitted and diced
- 2 TBSP. fresh cilantro, minced
- 1 TBSP. fresh lime juice
- 1 tsp. lime zest
- 1 jalapeno, minced fine, optional
- 1/4 tsp. ground cumin
- 1/4 tsp. sea salt
- 2 TBSP. olive oil, divided
- 4 flounder fillets
- Ground pepper to taste

In a small bowl, combine the first nine ingredients and 2 tsp. olive oil.

Make the salsa up to an hour ahead.

Preheat grill to mediumhigh.

Rub fish with remaining olive oil, salt and pepper.

Lightly oil the grill with cooking spray.

Grill fish 3-4 minutes on each side until flaky.

Serve topped with the salsa.

Serves 4.

Mediterranean Cod

1 cup marinara sauce 2 medium zucchini, chopped





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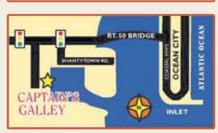
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RUN SHRIMP

Sunday All Day \$4 Orange Crushes (Bar Only)





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Mike Hastings of Berlin, MD was a happy angler after catching this 30-inch, 8 lb. 15 oz. bluefish while surf fishing off Assateague Island. The chopper sported a 15 1/2-inch girth and was weighed at Buck's Place on Rt. 611.



4 cod fillets

1/4 tsp. each salt and pepper

1 TBSP. olive oil

3 cloves garlic, chopped

1/4 tsp. crushed red pepper

1 lb. baby spinach

1/8 tsp. salt

In a 10-inch skillet, combine the marinara sauce and zucchini.

Heat to simmering.

Sprinkle the cod with the salt and pepper; add to the simmering sauce.

Cover; cook 7 minutes or until cod is just opaque throughout.

In a large sauce pot, heat 1 TBSP. olive oil on medium.

Add the garlic and red pepper.

Cook 1 minute, stirring. Add the spinach and 1/8 tsp. salt.

Cover, cook until spinach has wilted, stirring occasionally.

On plates, top spinach with sauce and cod.

Serves 4.

Flounder Rolls with Crab Sauce

1 lb. fillets, 1/4 to 3/8-inch thick

1 TBSP. dry sherry

2 tsp. dark sesame oil

1 green onion with top, finely chopped

1 tsp. minced fresh ginger

1/2 tsp. salt

Dash white pepper

Crab Sauce:

11/2 TBSP. cornstarch

2 TBSP. water

1 TBSP. vegetable oil

1 tsp. minced fresh ginger 6 oz. fresh crabmeat,

flaked

2 green onions with tops, thinly sliced

1 TBSP. dry sherry

1 1/4 cups chicken broth

1/4 cup milk

Each fillet should be 5 to 6 inches long.

Combine sherry, sesame oil, chopped green onion, 1

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tsp. ginger, salt and white pepper in a small bowl.

Brush each piece of fish with the sherry mixture; let stand 30 minutes.

Fold fillets into thirds.

If possible, steam fish 8 to 10 minutes over boiling water on a rack or bake in oven until fish flakes easily with fork.

For crab sauce, blend cornstarch and water in small cup.

Heat vegetable oil in medium saucepan.

Add 1 tsp. ginger; cook and stir 10 seconds.

Add crabmeat, sliced green onions and sherry; stir fry 1 minute.

Add broth and milk; bring to a boil.

Stir cornstarch mixture; add to saucepan.

Cook, stirring constantly until sauce boils and thickens slightly.

Top fish with crab sauce. Serves 4 to 6.

Mexican Shrimp with Hot Chili Pepper Butter

2 TBSP. extra virgin olive oil, divided

3 cloves garlic, minced and divided

1 cup chopped onion, divided

2 lbs. large raw shrimp, peeled, deveined and divided (with tails on)

1/3 cup chili powder, divided

1/4 tsp. ground red pepper, divided

1 stick butter

1/4 cup lime juice

3/4 tsp. salt

3 cups cooked white rice

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

Add 2 cloves of garlic; cook 15 seconds.

Add ½ cup onion and 1 pound shrimp.

Sprinkle with half of chili powder and 1/8 tsp. red pepper; cook 5 minutes or until shrimp are opaque.

Place in large bowl; set

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Repeat with remaining 1 TBSP. oil, garlic, onion, shrimp, chili powder and 1/8 tsp. red pepper.

Return reserved shrimp mixture to skillet.

Add butter, lime juice and salt; cook and stir until butter is melted.

Spoon shrimp mixture over rice.

Serves 4.

Broiled Tautog with Orange Butter Sauce

4 tautog boneless, skin off, fillets

1/4 cup orange juice

1 TBSP. butter

3 TBSP. olive oil

3/4 cup diced, peeled, seeded plum tomatoes Salt and pepper to taste

1/4 cup chopped fresh chives

Rinse fillets, pat dry with paper towels.

Preheat broiler to high. In a saucepan reduce orange juice by half over high heat.

Add the butter, 2 TBSP. of the olive oil, salt and pepper to taste.

Blend well with a wire wisk.

Add tomatoes and set aside.

Brush the fillets on both sides with the remaining olive oil

Sprinkle with salt and pepper and arrange the tautog fillets in an unheated broiler pan.

Broil the fish 2 to 3-inches from the heat source for 3 to 4 minutes.

Check for doneness with the fork.

To serve place the fillets on platter, pour the orange sauce over them and garnish with chives.

Serve 4.

If you have a favorite recipe that you would like to share with Coastal Fisherman readers, simply email it to maureenjock@comcast.net.

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Property of Goods and Reference to the Color of the Color

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This 14 lb. tautog fell at the hands of Bill Pisara of New York, NY on a sporty day this past winter. Bill was fishing on the charter boat, "Fish Bound" with Capt. Kane Bounds and mate Kevin Twilley when he hooked the blackfish on a white crab in 65 feet of water. The "Fish Bound" is docked at Bahia Marina in Ocean City, MD.











April 17, 2015 Tom Nelson Assateague Surf

April 9, 2014 Bill Powell Assateague Surf



No Fish Reported May 27, 2014 Jacquelyn Keeney "Seaduction" 461 Lump



No Fish Reported May 26, 2014 Rob Antonucci "OC Guide Service" Assateague Bridge

Dolphin

No Fish Reported May 26, 2014 Julian Jerry "Lady Luck" 461 Lump



No Fish Reported

May 17, 2014 Joseph Foley "Just Right V" "DB" Buoy



No Fish Reported June 9, 2014 Chase Cummings "Moore Bills" Poor Man's Canyon

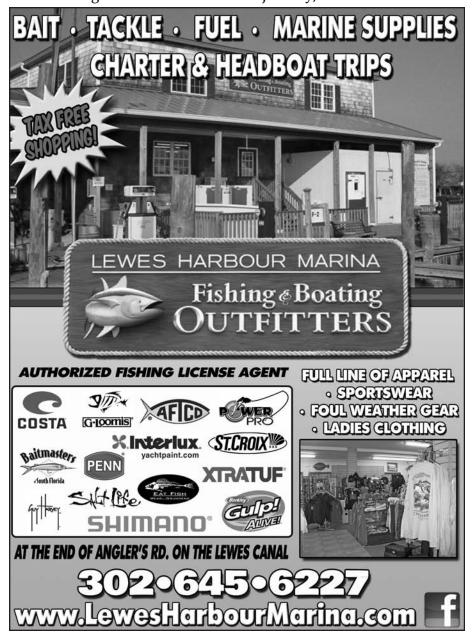
For a copy of this page or to report your catch, call the Coastal Fisherman at 410-213-2200

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Amanda Morris from Lewes Harbour Marina didn't quite reel fast enough to keep this mutton snapper away from a bull shark while fishing over the winter off Cudjoe Key, FL.



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Local angler, Jamie Breidenstein ventured over to the Chesapeake Bay and boated this fat 44-inch striper after hooking it on a trolled white bucktail in waters off Deal Island.







BY CAPT. LANCE SMITH

The arrival of summer flounder in the spring has always meant the beginning of a new year's fishing season to me, and it makes me antsy! I find it to concentrate preparing our offshore boat for the season and I am constantly day dreaming about big flatfish pouncing on my bucktail in clear, shallow waters. I sneak out into the bay at every possible break in the day because I know that this incredible fishery won't last very long. Soon, the seemingly endless caravans of rental jet skis and pleasure boats will be zipping through the little channels and flats that I love and the flounder will have dispersed throughout the bay. I look forward to this all winter, so no bull or creative commentary this week. I'm going to be as specific as possible in the space that I

Flounder fishing in the spring can be nothing short of spectacular if the conditions are So what specific right. conditions should you be looking for? Well, to begin with, the wind can be a huge factor on how flounder will bite in the Regardless of the spring. direction, try to pick the days (or time of day) when the wind is at a minimum. I like to check the NOAA marine forecast (www.NOAA.gov) for Fenwick Island to Chincoteague area. A favorable forecast of 10 to 15 knots is preferred and

anytime I see a forecast for winds less than 10 knots I do my best to get out on the water. If the wind is blowing hard against the tide it can cause your boat, or your bobber from the Route 50 Bridge, to stay in one place, ruining the correct presentation of your lure or bait. More importantly however, wind can affect the clarity of the water.

Water clarity may be the single most important factor when fishing in the bay, regardless of the species you are targeting. Flounder primarily sight feeders so always keep in mind that even if the spot you are currently fishing is muddy and full of weeds, only 200 yards away the water may be blue and the fish willing to bite. The sun is also important this time of year. Sunny days, because they warm the shallow waters of the bay, are favorable in the spring. Water temperature is also influenced by the tide and flounder are cold and hungry when they first enter the bay. An outgoing tide will move the warmer waters and bait from the shallow, dark-bottomed upper reaches of the bay towards the Inlet, while an incoming tide will bring colder water from the ocean up into the bay.

So, you have managed to get free on a day with perfect conditions, what now? There are two methods of flounder

fishing that consistently produce in our coastal bays; the active and the passive as I refer to them. Passive flounder fishing consists of long drifts up or down a channel edge or over a flat while dragging baited hooks along the bottom and waiting for them to pass directly over an immobile, lazy flounder. Active flounder fishing on the other hand, means short, specific, repetitive drifts over the most productive bottom while constantly jigging a bait-tipped lure for an aggressive, lightning fast predatory flounder. Both methods have their positives and negatives and it is up to you to decide which one you prefer on a given day. When fishing with children, try to gauge their interest from the start. Some will jig their rod alongside you all day while constantly asking questions while others prefer to throw a bait over and let it drag while they play with their cell phones.

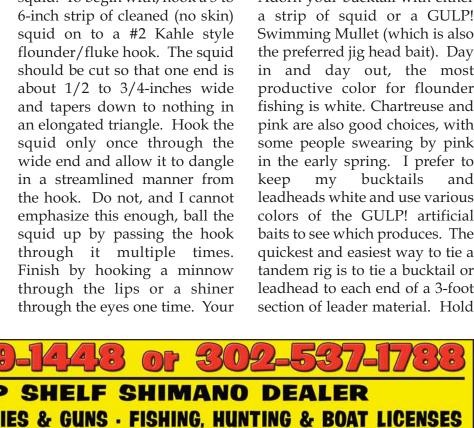
Passive flounder fishing entails using live bull minnows or frozen shiners, often accompanied with a strip of squid. To begin with, hook a 3 to

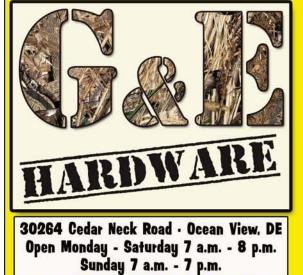
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bait must be hydrodynamic and drift along the bottom as though it were alive.

When fishing in this manner your baited hook should be attached to a 16 to 24-inch leader with a swivel at the top. your main line, above the swivel, slide on a 1/2 to 2-ounce egg sinker (depending on tide and water depth) and use your favorite knot to connect the line to vour leader. Leaders should be in the 20 to 30 lb. test range, and in super clear water, fluorocarbon can out-produce monofilament. This is also the preferred rig (usually with a bucktail and a flashy spoon attached) to slow troll for flounder. This is something you may see some of the "local sharpies" doing in the spring and which an entire book can be written on alone.

Active flounder fishing is much more labor intensive but is often the best way to fill a limit in the spring. Tandem bucktails or jig heads in the 3/8 to 1/2ounce range are constantly jigged up and down while drifting in shallow waters. Adorn your bucktail with either a strip of squid or a GULP! Swimming Mullet (which is also the preferred jig head bait). Day in and day out, the most productive color for flounder fishing is white. Chartreuse and pink are also good choices, with some people swearing by pink in the early spring. I prefer to my bucktails leadheads white and use various colors of the GULP! artificial baits to see which produces. The quickest and easiest way to tie a tandem rig is to tie a bucktail or leadhead to each end of a 3-foot





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the middle of the leader in your hand and allow the lures to hang side by side. Slide your hand toward one lure or the other so that they now hang about a foot or slightly more apart. Form a large overhand knot with the doubled line you are now holding and pass it thru the knot loop three times. This is called a surgeon's knot and animated instructions can be found online. You should now have a loop to attach to your main line. If you have braided line on your fishing reel, use a swivel to attach the rig. As for braid vs. mono, I prefer monofilament for its stretch in shallow waters, but either will suffice.

When fishing in this manner, a baitcasting reel is often preferred because it is far easier to "feel" the bottom with your thumb on the spool than it is with a spinning reel. In either case, 6 to 7-foot light to medium action rods paired with a reel capable of holding 12 to 20 lb. test line will work. When actively jigging for flounder and drifting from a boat, it is imperative that you DO NOT cast your rig. Simply drop your lure/bait straight over the side until it hits the bottom and put your thumb on the spool or close the bail. You want to keep your line as vertical and as close to the boat as possible while still bouncing bottom when you lower your rod. You may need to occasionally let line out or wind some in to maintain contact with the bottom as the boat drifts over varying depths.

Sometimes, a slow jigging motion is preferred over a more frantic one and you must let the fish dictate which they prefer. Do not allow your lures to just drag along the bottom. If you are doing it correctly, your wrist will hurt at the end of the day. Unlike passive flounder fishing, where you must give the flounder a few seconds to swallow the bait before setting the hook, you need to be ready to rear back at the slightest obstruction to your jigging motion. Flounder will absolutely pounce on a jig and swallow it whole because they fear that it is escaping. Flounder will also leave the safety of the bottom to chase a bucktail/jig for many feet, often right to the surface as you check your rig for

Continued on Page 50





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Bucktails to Ballyhoo, cont'd.

On a clear day, in shallow water, with polarized glasses, it is possible to actually watch flounder strike your lure! Once you have seen this, there is no going back!

How shallow should you be fishing? Depths from 3 to 8-feet of water will hold the majority of flounder for the next few weeks. I have a spot that I love to fish where as soon as my depth finder reads 4-feet, rods begin bending all around the boat. Flounder can be caught in water as skinny as 16-inches or less (gotta love the pontoon boat!). Remember, it doesn't take much water to cover up the design of a flounder and they will often lie at the heads of small channels, waiting for bait to be flushed off the flats toward them. This is why, although it is a nuisance, you must constantly move your boat to readjust your drift and focus on these In some particular areas. locations that I fish, especially if the wind is blowing across the channel, I may only get a 10 to 20-yard drift that lasts a minute or less. The worst aspect of this

style of fishing is hearing your crew complain as you constantly give the order to "wind em' up!"

Small channels and flats can be found throughout the bay and some of the most productive areas are north of the Thorofare, around the Route 90 Bridge, the area on either side of Skimmer Island (just north of the Route 50 Bridge), and various locations in the bay behind Assateague. Possibly the most productive area to fish from shore in the spring is the west end of the Route 50 Bridge. Watch the locals carefully as they use baited hooks with spreader bar rigs and bobbers to float their rigs naturally out along the shallow bottom. This is a highly specialized fishery, and your float must be accurately placed above your weight so that your bait stays within inches of the bottom while not stopping or getting snagged as it drifts. I am by no means an expert at this, but I have watched it done with outstanding results for years while drifting below the bridge. Any of the local tackle shops in the area should be able to point you in the right direction, so

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please do not expect to cast a hunk of squid off the bridge and catch a flounder.

There are quite a few boats such as the "Get Sum", "Lucky Break", "Bay Bee", "Flatty Caddy" and "Whatever Guide Service" that advertise in the Coastal Fisherman offering fullday and half-day flounder trips for very reasonable prices. All of these boats are captained by men who have turned flounder fishing into a science over many years of trial and error.

So if your boat is still in storage, get to work. If you have a day's vacation to use and the weather looks favorable, take it. Regardless of whether you have your own boat, hop on someone else's or have the patience and determination to master bridge fishing, avoid the crowds of summer and go fill your stringer this week.

For questions or advice please feel free to check out my Facebook page @ Bucktails to Ballyhoo.

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



No closed season

7/17-8/31 5 per person/day

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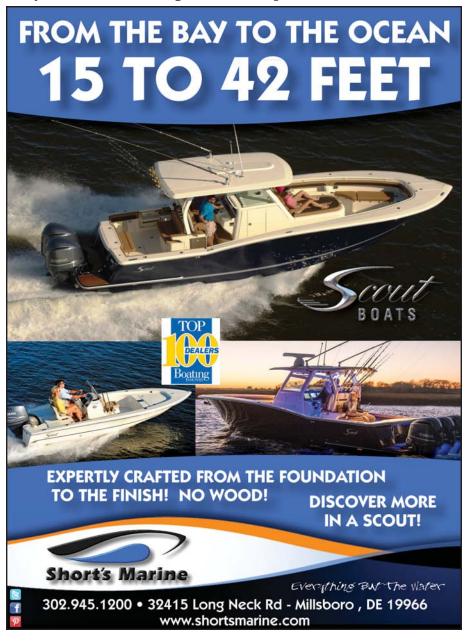
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After catching the first make shark of the year back on March 25th, Terry Layton of Layton's on 92nd Street and Andy Smelter from Berlin, MD went searching again, and on Wednesday Andy hooked into this 170 lb. make while fishing on the "Nontypical" in 60 fathoms in the Poor Man's Canyon. The hungry shark ate a bonita fillet that Terry had left over from last September and the beast took Andy to his knees after a 75-minute fight. The anglers were in the process of trying to hook a 250 pounder when this make arrived on the scene where Terry found a 51 to 63-degree water temperature break. Pictured at Casa Layton.









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SHIP TO SHORE BY STEVE KATZ STEVE'S MARINE SERVICE

Corrosion Inhibitors

On a daily basis, especially this time of the season, I observe a poor or failing electrical connection of some Just today, while type. troubleshooting a radar power supply, a new glass AGC type fuse was installed into the fuse block and still the circuit did not have power. We cleaned and tightened the fuse block clips and then had some intermittent power that went out when the fuse block was wiggled.

Again, we wire brushed and cleaned the supply wiring, cleaned the load wiring and finally was able to get electricity to flow through the fuse block consistently. While the fuse block did not look too bad, in reality, it had a buildup of corrosion on the mating surfaces, limiting the ability of the electrical current to flow. The customer said, "It worked last year! What happened? The boat was on land and I did not even use it".

Keeping electricity flowing on a boat is always a challenge for many reasons, primarily because saltwater and electricity seem to attract each

other and won't let go. In our coastal area, within miles of the ocean, salt air causes corrosion on most metal surfaces, let alone our boats electrical systems, and in this case, on the fuse block behind the helm.

talking politics, Like discussing these products with fellow boaters may be a long and opinionated discussion. Popular products Boeshield include T-9, Corrosion Block, CorrosionX, CRC Heavy Duty Corrosion Inhibitor, CRC QD, LPS 1, CRC 6-56, CRC Premium Electronics Grease, Tef-Gel, WD-40 and many more.

While I would like to tell you the best product to use, I can't. There is no single

ACT PRINT TO THE P

How to we combat this corrosion? Spray, wrap, grease, coat and paint.

All of these may be part of a maintenance plan to combat corrosion. A walk down the dock or the isles of a marine store will allow you to see the many products targeted to help reduce corrosion, particularly electrical corrosion.

product that will do everything for every electrical situation. The products above all have their place. You need to determine which is best for your application. We will review the products and when to use which type of product.

If an existing electrical connection is problematic, (in this case a connection is a joint, junction, terminal, plug

www.coastalfisherman.net etc. where electricity is designed to flow or conduct through) the connection should be powered off, disconnected and cleaned. Upon examination you may even find the connection is damaged and needs to be repaired. The best way to clean oxidation, corrosion and salt is to use a brush; nylon, wire, a tooth brush or even sandpaper or steel wool may work well depending on the surface and accessibility. During this cleaning, I do not usually use any chemical spray, except an electrical cleaner, checking to be sure it is safe for the surrounding material such as rubber or plastic. A spray of electrical cleaner can help flush away and dissolve debris, grease, oil and dirt and even leftover

Now that you have a clean connection or even a new connection, how can you keep it corrosion free? That is the especially hard part, depending on the type of connector and where it is. Some of the corrosion fighting products listed above will result in a thick film and some even leave a waxy heavy coating meant to coat and seal connections and can even be used on circuit boards to help prevent corrosion. Some of the waxy products though can attract dust, dirt and debris and can drip or weep, so they

wire brush pieces.



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might not be the best for exterior components. Some of these products leave a thin transparent film, good for circuit boards and connectors where a heavy build-up is not desired. Often the heavy sprays are hard to remove when it comes time to handle or work on the parts, so if it is something you use or touch often, a lightweight thin protection may be the best. Be sure to check the product compatibility with nearby rubber and plastic. Some products can quickly degrade these materials.

Another popular product is dielectric grease - which by definition is an insulator of electricity and also referred to as non-conductive grease. People often use this on plugs and connectors. This should not be used inside or near any switches or devices where arcing can occur (inside a battery switch, circuit breaker, relay, switch, etc.) since electrical arcing can result in the creation of silicon carbide, causing the switch to fail. A light film of dielectric grease could be used on gaskets and seals of electrical connectors. but it should be used sparingly, or not at all, on the actual mating surfaces of electrical connections, since it does not conduct electricity. If you have a bad connection, do not use dielectric grease because it could even make it worse. It will never improve a connection.

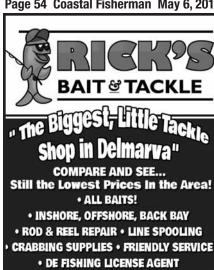
Be sure to check with the manufactures recommendations on both the corrosion prevention product and the electrical/electronic product. They often have tested these products much more extensively than we have and know what works the best.

Captain Steve Katz is the owner of Steve's Marine Service and holds NMEA, AMEI and NMEA2000 certificates along with ABYC Master Technician certification and factory training from many manufacturers.





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Larry Hall from Lewes, DE put his tackle to the test after hooking into this 38-inch, 16 lb. 5 oz. chopper bluefish while fishing with mullet in the Broadkill River. Weighed at Bill's Sport Shop.

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The local spring saltwater fishing scene continues to heat up nicely as the waters become warmer.

Anglers are watching the developing red drum fishery closely as reports of scattered catches of big reds caught off the Eastern Shore barrier islands continue to filter in. With the full moon this week, experts are hopeful that conditions are prime for drum activity, encouraging a boost in the action over the next several days. The best offerings for these fish are peeler crabs, blue crabs and menhaden.

Smallish black drum, ranging to around 35-pounds, are active in these same areas with the red drum. The black drum bite will continue to evolve over the next few weeks, and larger fish will become more common.

Tautog action was going

strong, but the skids on the tog fishery went into effect last week. As of May 1st, tautog season is closed until September. Prior to the closure, anglers were loading up with respectable fish from structures all over the lower Bay, and bigger fish were becoming more active on the offshore wrecks. As for wreck fishing, tautog are no longer an option, but anglers can look forward to the black sea bass season reopening on May 15th.

The flounder bite took an upward turn before the recent blow, but now the muddy water may create a setback. Following the usual trend, the shallows and backwaters of the Eastern Shore area are leading the way in flatfish catches. Folks trying their luck out of Oyster and Wachapreague found some decent limits of nice fish, with some flatties

pushing to over 5-pounds boated last week. Rudee Inlet also reported some flatfish last week. Drifted strip baits and gudgeons are still the mainstay bait combination for this popular species.

Pier anglers are thrilled with a decent showing of croaker along the lower Bay and oceanfront shorelines, with a smattering of tailor and snapper-sized bluefish to round out catches. The folks at the Ocean View Fishing Pier report that the best croaker action is still at night on bloodworms and squid. Bluefish are still the word inside Rudee Inlet, where anglers are experiencing good catches of decent blues, with some fish pushing to over five pounds.

For those who interested, as of May 1st you can now target rockfish within www.coastalfisherman.net

Bay waters, but be sure to review the regulations since they have recently changed. For the 2015 season, you are allowed only one fish per person, and the fish must stretch to at least 36-inches long. In addition, you now must also possess a no-cost Trophy Season Permit to target striped bass.

The deep water off the Virginia coast is still producing nice blueline and golden tilefish, black bellied rosefish and grouper in over 300 feet of water. Plenty of dogfish sharks are still ready to compete for your bait, but these pests will begin moving out soon.

Offshore anglers are still enjoying the tuna bite off Carolina, with 30 to 40-pound class yellowfin tuna and gaffer mahi keeping the fleet busy lately. Bluefin tuna and blackfin tuna are a possibility off Virginia once boats are willing and able to make the run.

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









Bryan Murdaug from Downingtown, PA and Jim Welsh from Millsboro, DE caught 8 bluefish (2 pictured) during trips to the Outer Wall in Lewes, DE and the Roosevelt Inlet. All of the gators were caught on bucktails with the largest one measuring 33-inches and weighing 14 lbs.





Jeff Rocko ventured down from Long Island, NY to go tautog fishing on the charter boat, "Fish Bound" with Capt. Kane Bounds and mate Kevin Twilley and was rewarded with this 11 pounder caught on natural bottom, south of the Ocean City Inlet.





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HELP WANTED

Capt. & Mate Wanted

"Reel Attitude" Sportfishing is seeking a

mate and freelance Capt. for the 2015

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EXTRA LONG ATV/UTV RAMPS FOR SALE

Tired of feeling like you are being launched to the moon with typical 6-foot ramps? Then check out this pair of brand new **11-foot** ramps for sale. They fold to 73.5" long and have side walls to guide you up the 15" wide ramps. They also have kick stops to keep the ramps stable on your tailgate. They are made of high grade 6061 aluminum and support 1,600 lbs, plenty for your ATV, UTV or construction equipment.

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Joe Morris from Lewes Harbour Marina and inventor of the "Lewes Harbour Stretch" hand cranked this chunky snowy grouper from 750 feet of water, south of American Shoal in the Florida Keys after it grabbed a whole squid on the rocky bottom.

OCEAN CITY

Angler Restaurant Talbot Street Tackle Talbot Street Pier Oceanic Fishing Pier Wockenfuss Candy - 1st St. Boardwalk Park Place Hotel - 3rd Street Wockenfuss Candy - 7th St. Boardwalk **Quality Inn - 16th Street** Layton's Restaurant - 16th Street Holiday Inn - 17th Street **Grand Hotel - 21st Street Bahia Marina - 22nd Street Dunes Manor Hotel - 28th Street** 28th Street Pit & Pub Anthony's Beer, Wine & Deli - 33rd Street Minit Market - 33rd Street **Dough Roller - 41st Street Advanced Marina - 66th Street Dough Roller - 69th Street Exxon Wine Rack - 86th Street** Layton's Restaurant - 92nd Street Coffee Beanery - 94th Street

Clarion Hotel - 101st Street

Denny's - 112th Street

Oyster Bay Tackle - 116th Street

OCEAN CITY (cont'd)

Wawa - 120th Street 7-Eleven - 120th Street **Holiday Inn Express - 127th Street Montego Bay Market - 130th Street Primo Hoagies - 132nd Street** 7-Eleven - 139th Street

WEST OCEAN CITY

Ocean City Visitors Center Wawa - Rt. 50 Superfresh - Rt. 50 Wockenfuss Candy - Rt. 50 All Tackle Ocean City - Rt. 50 **Ocean City Fishing Center Ocean City Marlin Club** Harborside Bar & Grill Captain's Galley **Atlantic Tackle (formally Ake Marine) Sunset Marina Sunset Provisions Sunset Grill - Teasers Harbor Marine** Food Lion - Rt. 611

Larry's Trading Post - Rt. 611

Optical Galleria - Rt. 611

ANNAPOLIS, MD

All Tackle - Somerville Road

BERLIN & PITTSVILLE Walmart - Rt. 50 (both entrances)

Berlin Post Office Buck's Place - Rt. 611 Assateague Market - Rt. 611 7-Eleven - Rt. 589 Crabs To Go - Rt 50 Local's Beer & Wine - Rt. 50 **Pittsville Motors** Coffee Beanery/Coastal Drug - Barrett Bldg.

FENWICK/SELBYVILLE & FRANKFORD

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INDIAN RIVER

Indian River Marina Hook 'em & Cook 'em

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Lewes Harbour Marina Ice House Bait & Tackle **Bill's Sport Shop** Superfresh - Rt. 1

LONG NECK

Short's Marine Rick's Bait & Tackle



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TIDES & MOON PHASES

OCEAN CITY INLET

OCLA		
Wed. May 6	Low 04:01 am Low 03:50 pm	High 10:09 am High 10:36 pm
Thurs. May 7	Low 04:44 am Low 04:35 pm	High 10:51 am High 11:18 pm
Fri. May 8	Low 05:33 am Low 05:26 pm	High 11:36 am High
Sat. May 9	Low 06:26 am Low 06:23 pm	High 12:05 am High 12:28 pm
Sun. May 10	Low 07:21 am Low 07:25 pm	High 12:59 am High 01:27 pm
Mon. May 11 Last Quarter	Low 08:18 am Low 08:30 pm	High 01:59 am High 02:33 pm
Tues. May 12	Low 09:15 am Low 09:37 pm	High 03:04 am High 03:42 pm
Wed. May 13	Low 10:13 am Low 10:46 pm	High 04:09 am High 04:48 pm
Thurs. May 14	Low 11:10 am Low 11:50 pm	High 05:10 am High 05:48 pm
Fri. May 15	Low 12:04 am Low	High 06:05 am High 06:43 pm
Sat. May 16	Low 12:49 am Low 12:55 pm	High 06:57 am High 07:37 pm
Sun. May 17 New Moon	Low 01:43 am Low 01:42 pm	High 07:49 am High 08:29 pm
Mon. May 18	Low 02:35 am Low 02:30 pm	High 08:40 am High 09:19 pm
Tues. May 19	Low 03:25 am Low 03:16 pm	High 09:29 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

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.



•••• MAY ••••

32nd Annual MSSA Spring Rockfish Tournament

May 1-3 • M.S.S.A • 410-255-5535

Lewes Canal Flounder Tournament

May 15 • Lewes Harbour Marina • 302-645-6227

6th Annual Marlin Club Memorial Day
Bluefish Tournament
May 23-24 • OC Marlin Club • 410-213-1613

•••• JUNE ••••

19th Annual Mako Mania

June 5-7 • Bahia Marina • 410-289-7473

57th Annual Big Rock Blue Marlin Tournament

Ladies Event - June 6 • Tournament - June 8-13

Morehead City, NC • 252-247-3575

35th Annual South Jersey Shark Tourn. *June 10-13 • Cape May, NJ • 609-884-2400*

26th Annual MSSA Tuna-Ment

June 19-21 • Sunset Marina • 410-255-5535

36th Annual Marlin Club

Small Boat Tournament

June 20-21 • OC Marlin Club • 410-213-1613

•••• JULY ••••

33rd Annual Marlin Club Canyon Kick-Off *July 3-5 • OC Marlin Club • 410-213-1613*

7th Annual Pier Point Marina Flounder Tourn.

July 3 - Aug 8 • Dewey Beach, DE • 302-227-2808

28th Annual Ocean City Tuna Tournament *July 10-12• OC Fishing Center • 410-213-1121*

26th Annual Ocean/Viking Showdown *July 15-19 • Cape May, NJ • 609-884-2400*

11th Annual Marlin Club Kid's Classic *July 18-19 • OC Marlin Club • 410-213-1613*





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Ronnie Fields 561-762-0096



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MECHANICAL MAN - 2008 68' Weaver **Call Jimmy Fields**



RAVAGANZA - 2008 70' Jarrett Bay **Call David Fields**



CAROL LIBBY - 2013 60' Spencer **Call Jimmy Fields**



BLUE DOG - 2006 64' Caison **Call Jimmy Fields**



SHIP'S CAFE' - 1987 60' Merritt **Call Alan Fields**



SUSHI - 2014 57' Island Boatworks **Call Jimmy Fields**



1988 58' Monterey **Call Jimmy Fields**



REEL AFFAIR - 2001 55' Ricky Scarborough - Call Jeff James



FULL CHOKE - 2002 38' Jarrett Bay **Express Custom Carolina - Call Jeff James**



WHY NOT - 1992 45' Ricky Scarborough **Call Jimmy Fields**



KILLER WHALER- 2008 34' Boston Whaler - Call Gary Stamm



8 LURES - 2006 41' Luhrs Convertible **Call Steve Trattner**



NATURAL ABILITY- 2006 32' Carolina Classic - Call Steve Trattner



BLACK WIDOW - 1999 45' Ocean **Call Steve Trattner**

MAJOR PRICE REDUCTION



MISTRESS - 2008 33' Albemarle 330 Express - Call Jeff James





WORLD CAT - 2008 32' World Cat 320EC **Call David Fields**



First and More - 2003 28' Carolina **Classic -Call Gary Stamm**



SEA NOTE - 2001 32' Luhrs Convertible

\$98,900

M'mM'm Good - 2000 28' Albemarle **Express - Call Steve Trattner**



PEGASUS - 1998 48' Ocean

SEA ROBIN - 2000 28' Carolina **Classic -Call Steve Trattner**



BIG DOG - 1994 26' Albemarle 160 hrs. on **New Engine - Call Steve Trattner**



POLE CAT - 1997 26' Glacier Bay Repowered 4 Stroke - Call Steve Trattner











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