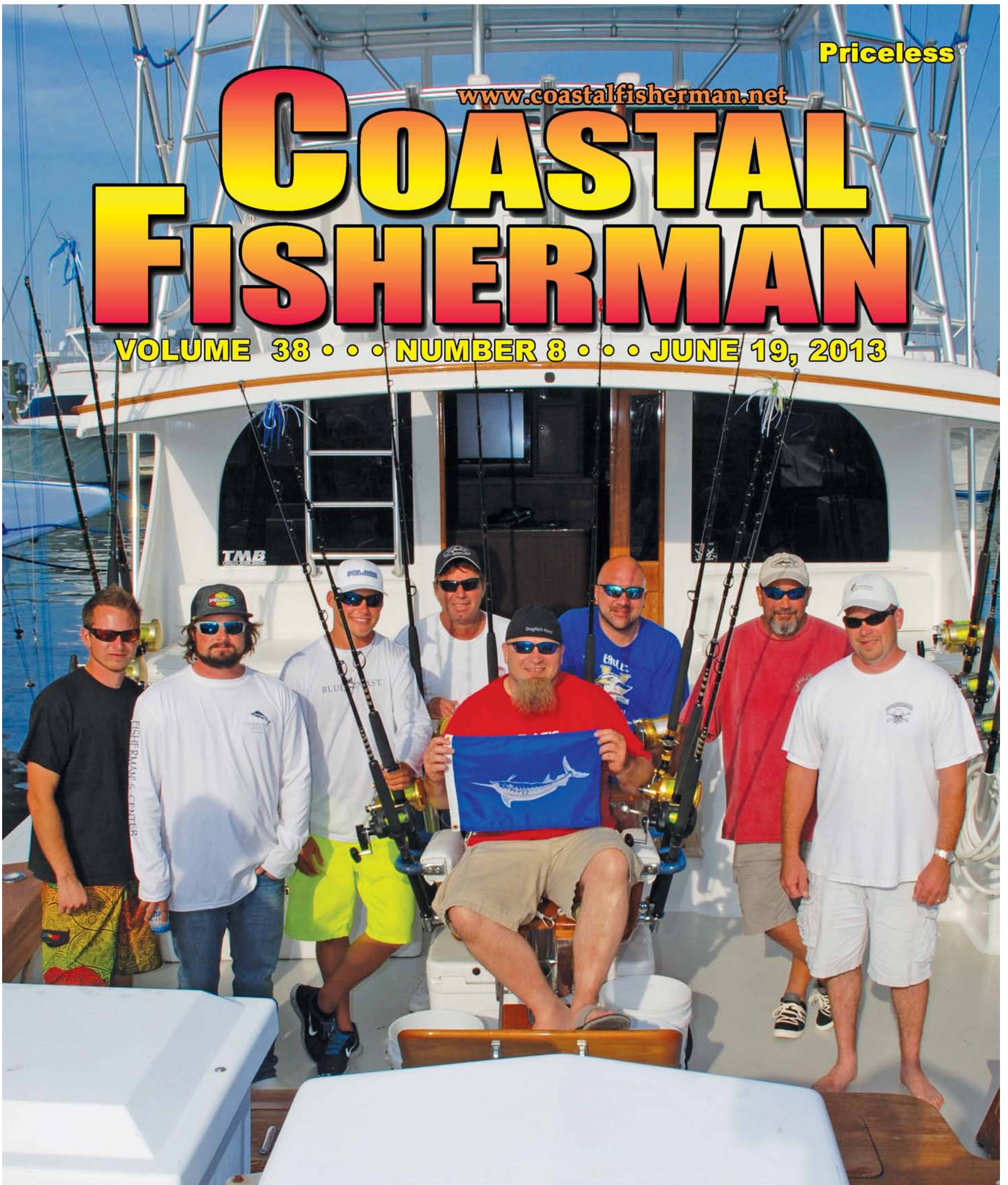


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On Saturday, June 15th, Tim Hawn from Lewes, DE released the 1st white marlin of the season while fishing on the charter boat, "No Quarter" with John and Robert Klerlein, Sal Maggio, John Klein, Jon Dolor, all from the Dogfish Head Brewery, Capt. Kyle Peet and mate Kevin Knotts. The white marlin was hooked on a trolled ballyhoo in 1,000 fathoms outside the Poor Man's Canyon where Capt. Kyle found 70-degree water. The "No Quarter" team will receive \$5,000 from the Town of Ocean City and \$5,000 from the Ocean City Marlin Club for their release. Pictured in the slip at Sunset Marina.

COASTAL FISHERMAN TIPS & TRICKS

**Submitted by:
Jeff Schmidt
Ocean City, MD**

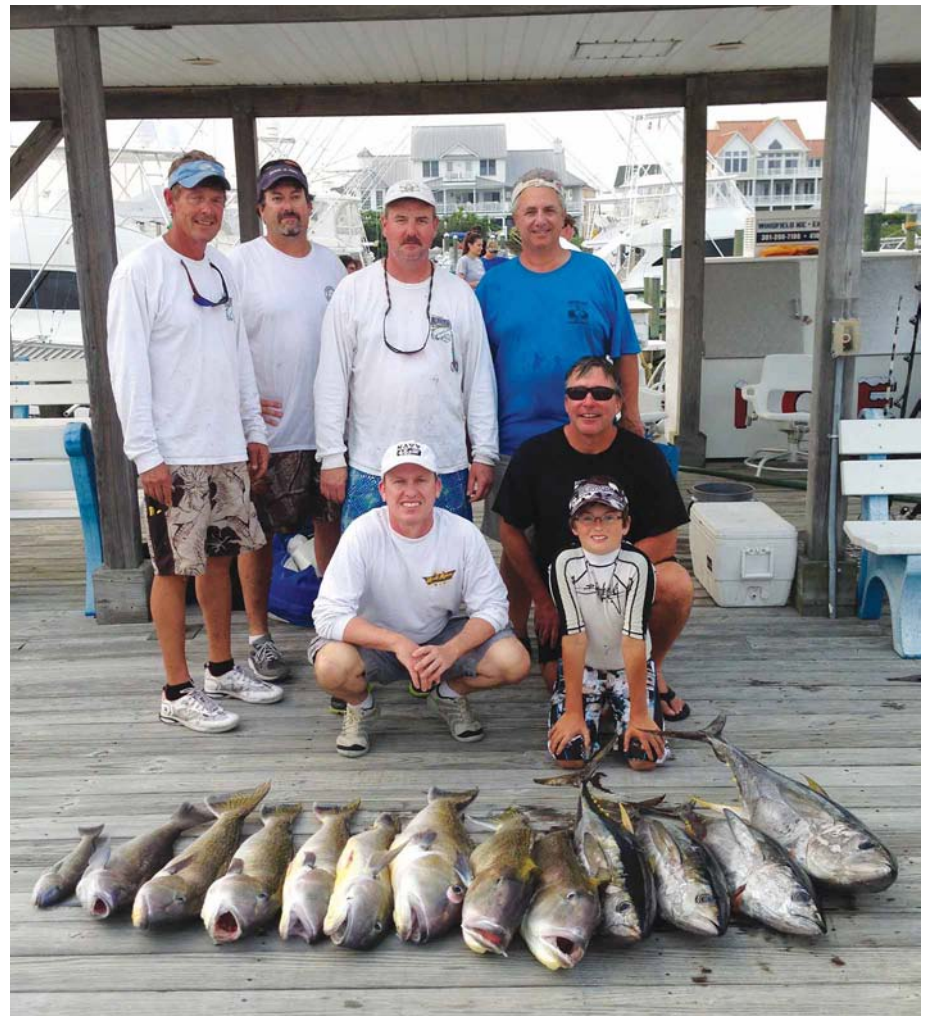
"All you serious flounder fishermen who want to catch "Big" flounder early in the season, well try this. You all know that live bait like mullet, spot and peanut bunker are hard to come by early in the season, especially if you like to net your own bait or have someone like my daughter Amanda, who loves to catch them by rod and reel.

The only abundant and reasonably priced bait early in the season is usually minnows. Getting really big minnows is a plus but that rarely happens at this time of year, so try this trick. Put three minnows on your hook, at the same time. Yes, I said 3 minnows!! If you can get 4 on your hook, go with 4!

Big flounder are attracted to that offering of a tight, mini school of minnows and will expend energy to chase and eat them. They can't help themselves. It's too tempting. Besides, who wants to waste their time catching short flounder using only 1 minnow? Not me. I'd rather catch one nice sized doormat than numerous short fish any day.

Believe me, this technique really does work. I fish with three rods in the water at all times, and have experimented more than once. The only way you'll find out is to try it. Once the big baits show up, forget the minnows and go with live spot, mullet or peanut bunker. Good luck and fish on!"

Jeff



In the middle of last week, the crew on the "Daug Haus" ventured out to 80-90 fathoms in the Baltimore Canyon where they caught 4 yellowfin tuna and then did some deep dropping for 7 golden tilefish and a couple of blueline tilefish. Fishing on the "Daug Haus" was Gunnar Zorn, Corey Kennington, Lou Schultheis, Mike Firor, Eric Kennington, John Walker and Wil Kennington. Pictured at Sunset Marina.



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Capt. Todd Kurtz on the charter boat, "Restless Lady" found a pocket of water around the 800/800 that was holding some tuna, and his anglers ended up boating 6 yellowfins after hooking them on trolled ballyhoo and spreader bars. Fishing with Capt. Todd and mate Chuck Dammann were Bobby Gutrick, Artie Diggs, Earl Simms, Al Stukes and Corey Gutrick. Pictured at the Talbot Street Pier.



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Ocean City Fishing Report

by Larry Jock



Mother Nature just won't cut us a break this season, which is a crying shame because when the winds calm down and boats get out on the water, good catches arrive at docks throughout Ocean City.

OC Shark Tournament

For the 2nd year in a row, a nasty weather forecast suppressed the number of boats registered for the Ocean City Shark Tournament. This year only 14 boats registered. Unfortunately, no qualifying sharks were weighed during the tournament, but quite a few releases were recorded. The top 3 boats in the Release Division had the following results:

1st place - "Intimidator" - 5 makos, 3 hammerheads, 1 tiger and 1 sandbar.

2nd place - "Double Eagle" - 6 duskies and 1 mako.

3rd place - "Still Searching" - 2 tigers, 1 mako, 1 blue and 1 sandbar.

Most of the action was found around the Hambone, the Fingers, Massey's Canyon and other locations along the 30 fathom line.

The only qualifying fish weighed during the 4-day tournament was a 12.9 lb. bluefish caught by Wayne Gast on the "No Limits". Wayne caught the chopper while using



On Sunday afternoon, Capt. Mike Walsh and mate Heather Dabroski on the head boat, "Bay Bee" had their anglers drifting in 64-degree water in the Ocean City Inlet where they ended their trip with 4 keepers in the box. Kenny Forry led the way with a 19 1/2-incher while other flatties were caught by Buddy Hindle (16 1/2"), Dave Leitzell (18") and Chris Leitzell (18 1/2"). Pictured at the Ocean City Fishing Center.

bluefish for bait at the Hambone. Ironically, "No Limits" also took the top prize in the Bluefish Division of the Mako Mania Shark Tournament held the previous week.

Sharks

Outside of the tournament, the "Game On" had a great

overnight trip on Saturday/Sunday when anglers released 15 makos, 2 hammerheads and 2 duskies in the Norfolk Canyon where Capt. Jon Yost found green, 68-degree water.

White Marlin

The first white marlin of the season was released on Saturday when the "No Quarter" ventured out to 1,000 fathoms outside the Poor Man's Canyon where Capt. Kyle Peet found 70-degree water. Angler Tim Hawn released the white marlin after hooking it on a trolled ballyhoo.

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Earlier in the week, anglers on the "No Quarter" missed a white marlin while trolling around the 800/800.

Last year, the first white marlin was caught on May 27th.

Tuna

For the most part, it was a good week for tuna fishing. Throughout the week, many boats returned with 3 to 5 yellowfins in the box after trolling ballyhoo and spreader bars in the Baltimore Canyon, Poor Man's Canyon and further south near the 800/800.

The charter boat, "Moore Bills" had a exceptional week, starting off with a 15 tuna day on Monday at the west wall of the Baltimore Canyon and ending with 11 tuna in the box on Sunday's trip after trolling in 110 fathoms in the Baltimore Canyon. In between, they had several days with 3-5 yellowfin caught on the troll.

The largest yellowfin we have seen so far this year came in on the "Seaduction" when they arrived at Sunset Marina on Thursday with a 90 pounder caught in 1,000 fathoms outside the Poor Man's Canyon.

Striped Bass

Striped bass fishing has been a real bright spot this season for anglers fishing around the North and South Jetties and close to the Rt. 50 Bridge.

The charter boat, "Skip's Charter & Guide Service" had several days where they battled rough conditions around the jetties and hooked between 30 and 50 linesiders on live spot. The throwback ratio was ungodly high, so be prepared to put your time in.

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Speckled Trout

A couple of speckled trout were caught last week. Eric Badorrek landed a 23-incher while fishing with Gulp! artificial baits around the Rt. 90 Bridge and Duane Gray caught a 22-incher by the Hole in the Wall.

Flounder

Dirty, cool water hampered flounder fishing for the vast majority of the week. When the water cleared up over the weekend, we saw some nice catches come in from anglers drifting mainly in the East Channel, around the South Jetty and in the Ocean City Inlet. There wasn't much to speak about until Saturday when Lisa Billings and Sherri Martinek hooked 10 flatties, keeping 2, while fishing near the duck blinds behind Assateague and also around the OC Airport.

On Saturday morning, the head boat, "Bay Bee" returned with 4 keepers after drifting right outside the Ocean City Fishing Center in the West Channel. Their largest fish measured 20 1/4-inches. The charter boat, "Get Sum" also had 4 keepers from 62-degree water around the South Jetty.

On Sunday, the "Get Sum" found some cleaner, 64-degree water in the East Channel and ended up with 6 keepers in the box. The "Bay Bee" stuck to the Ocean City Inlet and had 4 keepers up to 19 1/2-inches.

We haven't seen many flatties come in from inshore reefs and wrecks so far this season. Head boats are picking up an occasional flounder, but it certainly isn't anything to speak about. I know "Flounder George" is chomping at the bit to put some flatties on the deck of the "Morning Star".

Golden Tilefish

Fishing for golden and blueline tilefish has really grown in popularity over the last few years. Last week we saw several nice catches come in from the deep. Capt. Monty Hawkins on the head boat, "Morning Star" took some customers out for a special, long range trip where "Hurricane" Murray Adams captured a 34 lb. golden tilefish in 800 feet of water on a squid and bluefish combination.

In the middle of the week, the crew on the "Daug Haus" ventured out to the Baltimore Canyon where they caught 7 golden tilefish and a couple of bluelines. On Sunday, the "Lady J" returned from the Washington Canyon with 6 golden tilefish weighing up to 38 lbs. Shelly Magassy also landed a 14 lb. blueline tilefish on the trip. All were hand cranked.

Sea Bass

Sea bass fishing has been sporadic. Some days are loaded with short fish and other days anglers catch more than enough for dinner, like on Saturday when Capt. Monty Hawkins on the head boat, "Morning Star" reported their best sea bassing day of the year.

Also on Saturday, anglers on the "Islander" ventured out to the Twin Wrecks where they boated a pair of knotheads weighing 3 lbs. 15 oz. and 4 lbs. 9 oz. Both were fooled with chunks of clam.

Upcoming Tournament

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Capt. Chase Eberle on the head boat, "Flounder Pounder" captured the first triggerfish and sheepshead of the season, both while fishing with sand fleas in the Ocean City Inlet. Pictured at the dock at Hooper's Crab House in West Ocean City.

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Well, not everyone wants to go fish fishing. With the high price of crabs, it's no wonder vacationers want to try their hand at catching some crabs. There's no guarantee that you'll catch dinner, but you and the kids can have some fun. Crabbing is relatively inexpensive and there is no license required in Ocean City, MD to crab. You do need a license in Delaware.

I have people call me at our tackle shops all the time asking what to buy and how to go crabbing. So here goes!

There's two ways to go about recreational crabbing. You can crab with hand lines and use a dip net, or you can use crab traps.



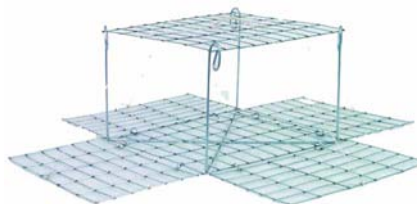
I suggest handlines for a family with kids since it gives them more to do. You may want to try both to increase your odds of getting some dinner while keeping the kids active.

Crabbing with lines is very simple. You can buy string, small sinkers and chicken necks to make your own lines OR you can buy pre-made "crab throw lines." These pre-made lines are made out of a triangle of wire with a sinker molded into it. It is wrapped with 25-feet of string. (Hint: Always make sure the string is actually tied on to the wire! Sometimes the workers that make them forget that small detail!) When I use them, I don't unravel the whole 25-feet of line. I use about half the line and half hitch the string to the wire. Twenty five feet is a long way to pull in a crab!

Tie the line to a dock or bulkhead. Pierce the chicken neck or turkey part with the sharp end of the wire that is part of the crab throw line. It's like a big safety pin! Throw the bait out in the water and wait for the crab to start tugging on the line. When that happens, pull it in very slowly. Get the rim of the net below the crab and scoop the crab up. If there is current, place the net down current. If the crab falls off, it will fall in the net. One of the biggest mistakes people do is to accidentally hit the crab with the rim of the net. As you can see, this can keep the kids busy, but there is room for mistakes and errors.

If you use a crab trap, the bait

is secured in the middle of the trap, and is pulled up every 10 or 15 minutes. The sides pull up and trap the crab inside. Kind of foolproof, but not much to do but wait... and wait.



There are also inexpensive gizmos called "crab rings." They are simply a cloth or wire net that you tie bait into the bottom. You tie a rope to the end of the three lines that are tied to the net. You simply pull it up quick and the crabs cling to the bottom of the net. The only problem with these is that you need to have some crab tongs. The crabs can scurry out of the net when it hits the dock, and crabs have some pretty quick and painful pinchers! If you don't have tongs, you can carefully grab them from behind with your bare hands or find some really heavy gloves (which aren't cheap). Kitchen tongs will work fine too if you have a pair available.

Crabs in the Coastal Bays of Maryland need to be five inches tip-to-tip. Mature females are legal as long as they are not egg bearing. Laws in the Chesapeake Bay are different than the Coastal Bays of Maryland, so if you are reading the DNR law book be sure to look at the correct page!

"Where can we go crabbing from the shore?"

- 127th Street and the Bay- a public pier behind the Recreational Center.

- Jamestown Park at 116th Street - The bulkheaded area on the side of the street is a city park. Parking is available on the side of the street.

- 41st Street and the Bay - a

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small public pier behind the Convention Center. Vacationers can also clam here.

- Isle of Wight Public Pier - Cross the Route 90 Bridge at 61st Street and travel west. In the center of the bridge is an island. At the light, make a left. There is a sign designating "Isle of Wight." The railing is high so you either need a long extension net or use traps.

- Assateague - Cross the U.S. Route 50 Bridge heading west. Make a left on Route 611. Travel this road until you see the bridge going to the island. To the left, you will see a public pier. This location is best on the higher tide.

- Assateague National Park - Cross over the bridge going into Assateague and take a right at the sign for the National Park. Travel down this road a few miles and follow the signs. There are several crabbing and clamming areas. You will need to pay a fee to get into the National Park.

- South Point Public Boat Ramp - Take a left on Rt. 611 as if you are going to Assateague. Rather than veering left to go to Assateague, follow the signs and go straight to South Point. There is a public boat ramp that is excellent for crabbing.

- Ayres Creek - As you travel Route 611 towards Assateague, make a right on Route 376. A short distance down this road, you will come to a small bridge crossing Ayres Creek. There is no public parking so you need to be dropped off.

- Herring Creek - Head west across the U.S. Route 50 Bridge. A few miles out of town you will see a small bridge crossing Herring Creek. There is no public parking here either, so you need to be dropped off.

- Public Landing - Going South on Rt. 113 just past Snow



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•Oceanic Pier - This is a pay pier at the southernmost end of Ocean City.

•9th Street Pier - Public pier on the bayside at 9th Street and the bay.

Many people ask how to take their crab catch home. Put ice in the bottom of a cooler and place newspaper on top of the ice. Lay your legal crabs with their shells up in the cooler. Do not try to keep crabs in a bucket of seawater or they will run out of oxygen and die. Cool and damp and out of the direct sun is the best way to keep them while you are crabbing.

If you don't have a way to steam your crabs, check with some local seafood restaurants. They will steam them for a small fee.

Good luck and have fun....

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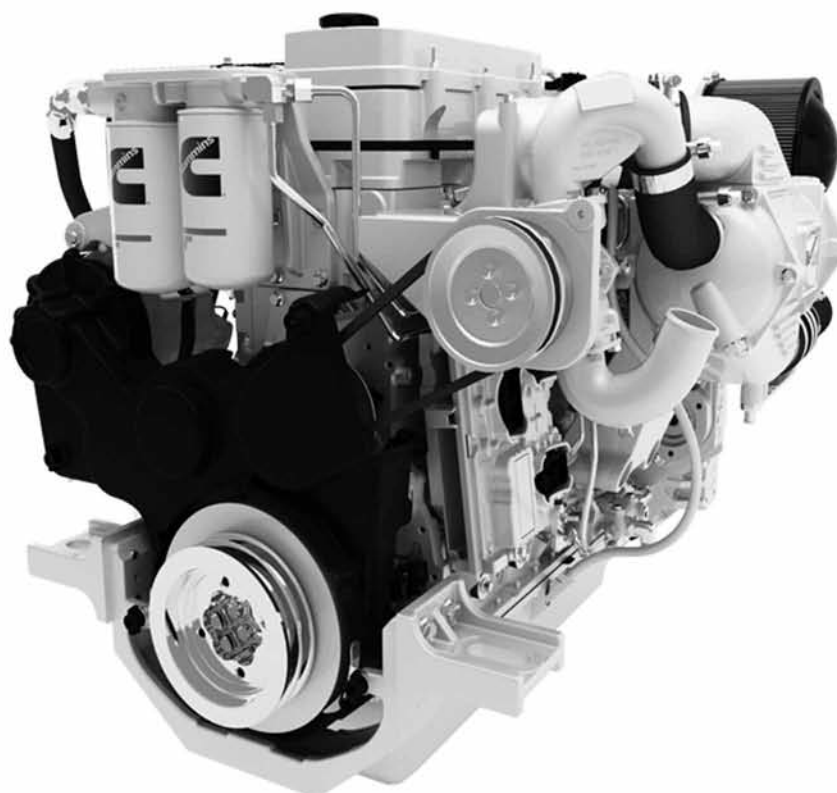


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Lisa Murphy from Keedysville, MD was surfcasting off Assateague Island with fresh bunker when she hooked into this 33 1/2-inch, 9 lb. bluefish. Weighed at Buck's Place.

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On Saturday, Mike Eline from York, PA, Craig Raynor from Harrisburg, PA, Dave Sebastian from Bucks County, PA and Dave Christoff from Philadelphia, PA landed 4 keeper flounder while fishing on the charter boat, "Get Sum" with Capt. Nick Clemente and mate Lizzy Brittingham. The flatties were caught on white Gulp! Swimming Mulletts at the South Jetty during the outgoing tide when Capt. Nick found water temperatures hovering around 62-degrees. Pictured at the Ocean City Fishing Center.



Alan Rosenberger from Long Neck, DE caught this 23-inch red puppy drum while fishing with a spec rig tipped with a chartreuse Gulp! artificial bait in the Indian River Bay.

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Cordaress Rogers from York, PA caught a 21-inch flounder and Tyler Corrus of Ocean City, MD landed an 18-incher, both while fishing on the head boat, "Flounder Pounder" with Capt. Chase Eberle. The flatties were fooled with squid and shiners in the East Channel.

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Fisher Zimmer joined his dad, Capt. Willie Zimmerman and Justin Hart for a bowfishing trip aboard the charter boat, "Ocean City Guide Service" with Capt. John Prather and they ended up with 17 cownose rays, all shot around the Rt. 90 Bridge.



During Saturday's morning trip, these anglers captured some nice flounder during a trip aboard the head boat, "Bay Bee" with Capt. Cale Layton and "Super Mate" Heather Dabroski. The flounder measured between 18 1/2 and 20 1/4-inches and were caught on squid, shiners and Gulp! artificial baits. Pictured are Donna Purcell (19"), Steve Purcell (20 1/4"), Josh Gainey (20 1/4") and Buddy Hindle (18 1/2"). Pictured at the Ocean City Fishing Center.

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Robert Remo, Allan McCabe, Marquis Houston and David Jones, Sr. teamed up to land this 130.3 lb. mako shark after hooking it on a bluefish fillet at the Fingers. Pictured at Hook'em & Cook'em.



Fin McCuster, Rusty Ward, George Ward, Paul Cummings, Jackson Cummings and Chase Cummings had a great trip fishing on the charter boat, "Moore Bills" with Capt. Rob Skillman and mate Steve Moore, returning with 15 yellowfin in the box. The anglers caught the yellowfins on trolled ballyhoo and spreader bars on the west wall of the Baltimore Canyon where Capt. Rob found water temperatures between 64 and 66.5-degrees. Pictured at the Ocean City Fishing Center.

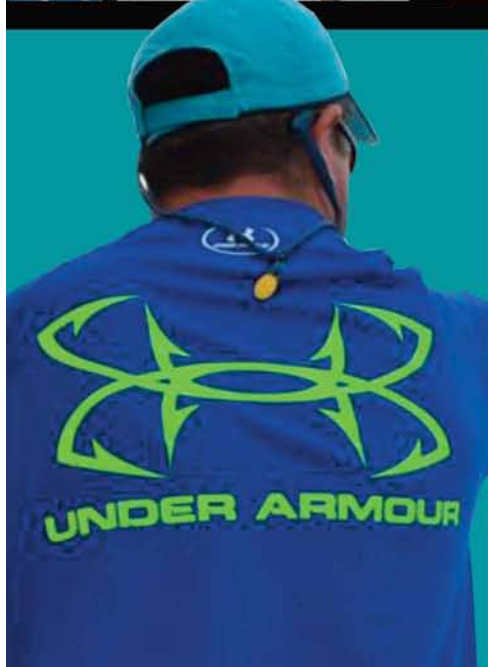
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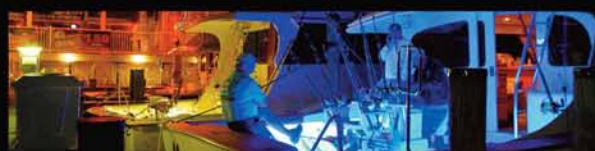
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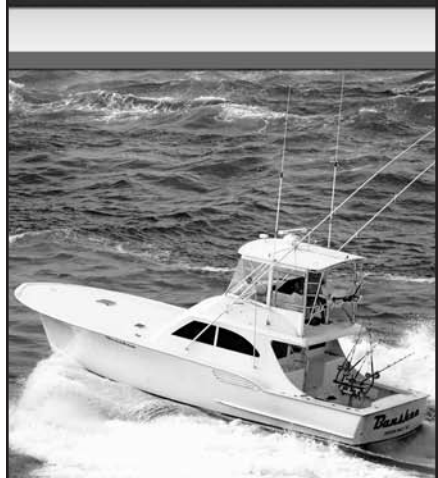
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Bob Stultz from Olmstead Falls, OH captured this 9 lb. tautog while fishing with clams at a natural reef. Bob was fishing on the head boat, "Morning Star" with Capt. Monty Hawkins and mates Mike Kinder and Jake Shaffer. Pictured at the Ocean City Fishing Center.



During the 17th Annual Mako Mania Shark Tournament held at Bahia Marina, Charles McAleer of Newark, MD boated this 108.1 lb. mako shark after hooking it on a strip of tuna belly behind the Hot Dog. Charles was fishing with Joshua O'Brien, Walter Davidson, Capt. Dave Black and mate Mike Aiken. Pictured at Bahia Marina.

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"Hurricane" Murray Adams muscled in this 34 lb. golden tilefish while fishing on the head boat, "Morning Star" with Capt. Monty Hawkins and mates Mike Kinder and Jake Shaffer. The tilefish was caught on a squid & bluefish combination in 800 feet of water.

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Michael Dunn muscled in this 84 lb. yellowfin tuna during a trip aboard the "Moore Bills" with Katherine Dunn, Alec Eschbach, Schuyler Englehart, Michael Glavich, Capt. Rob Skillman and mate Steve Moore. The big yellowfin ate a skirted ballyhoo and 4 other yellowfins were caught on ballyhoo and spreader bars in the Baltimore Canyon. Pictured at the Ocean City Fishing Center.

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Bob Smallwood, Kevin Weaber, Beryl Weaber, Brad Moyer, Matt Laudermilch and Glen Weaber had a great day of sea bass fishing, returning with 170 lbs. of fish and a few cod, after fishing on ocean structure with clams and squid. Photo courtesy of Hook'em & Cook'em

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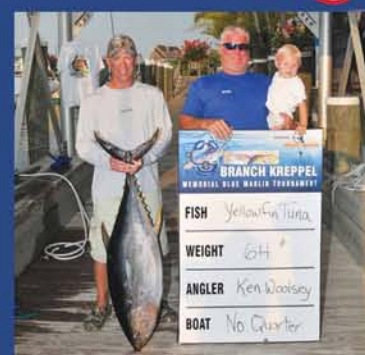
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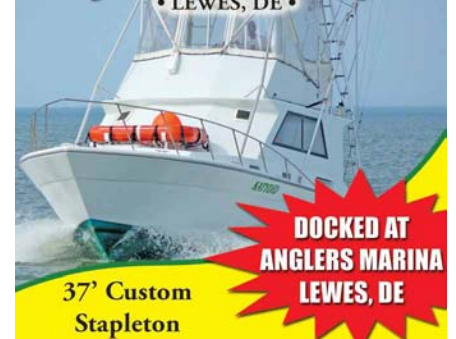
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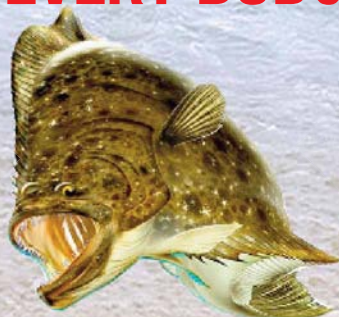
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Delaware Fishing Report

by Larry Jock



We just can't get out of this bad weather cycle, keeping anglers at the dock on a lot of days and creating dirty water conditions inshore and in the bay.

Bert Adams at Hook'em & Cook'em said that fishing wasn't fantastic last week but he started to see improved action starting on Thursday.

Weakfish stocks definitely appear to be on the rise with more fish caught so far this year than we have seen in quite some time. Last week, Bert said the weakie bite was strong on Friday, and again on Sunday highlighted by a 5.2 pounder caught on a bucktail by Johnny Coffey.

Flounder action in the Inlet seems to be just starting to pick-up, but you really need live spot to get the most bites. The best location to catch flatties has been around the Coast Guard Station.

The striped bass bite has been good under the bridge on the south side of the Indian River Inlet and also by the Coast Guard Station.

The prior week, it looked like chopper bluefish were starting to roam the Inlet in greater numbers, but that bite fizzled out last week. Johnny Coffey did manage to catch a 10 lb. 11 oz. chopper by the Coast Guard Station Wall.

Not much has been happening in the back bays



Super Fish Cleaner, Christopher Adams of Hook'em & Cook'em joined Mickey Payne of Georgetown, DE for some fishing in the Indian River Inlet where the duo ended up catching a pair of striped bass and an 18 1/2-inch flounder. The stripers were caught on white bucktails tipped with white worms and the flattie was fooled with a Gulp! artificial bait. Picture courtesy of Hook'em & Cook'em

except for anglers having good luck capturing spot for bait.

In the suds, surfcasters are mainly catching kingfish, but the usual smorgasbord of blowfish, spot, sharks and rays are also keeping things interesting. If you are looking for big sharks then you will want to hit the beach at night when anglers are hooking into

larger sand tigers and duskies.

Bert said that the sea bass bite has been lackluster due to dirty water conditions and the weather not allowing boats to get far enough off the beach to their favorite spots. Anglers on the head boat, "Judy V." have been catching good numbers of throwback sea bass and an occasional flounder during the

1/2 day trips.

Offshore, the big news out of the Indian River Marina was the first longfin of the year captured by Tom Ciconte while trolling in the Baltimore Canyon.

Further north at Lewes Harbour Marina, Joe Morris said that Delaware Bay bottom bouncers enjoyed plenty of action with croakers, kingfish, blowfish and spot. Many hardheads have been on the small side, but bigger fish were found on the structure of Reef Sites 5 and 8.

Kingfish seem more abundant than usual, and have been hanging out on live bottom along the western edge of The Shears, over the Star Site and Broadkill Reefs and at the Coral Beds. Some of the specimens caught have been pretty nice. Glenn Melrose managed a 1.21 pound kingfish at Site 5. Charlie Kim checked in a citation worthy one pounder that he captured while fishing on the "Lil' Angler II". Bloodworms, Fishbites and chunks of clams on small hooks have been effective offerings for Bay panfish.

Anglers on the Broadkill and Lewes Beaches, in the Broadkill River and at the Cape Henlopen Pier found the same mix of kings, croakers and spot. Spike trout also mingled among other bottom fish.

Guys targeting trout along the Roosevelt Jetties and Ferry Wall got into some bigger weakies while working soft artificials such as Gulp! and Bass Assassins.

Striped bass were in good



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supply in the Lewes Canal. Fishing cut bait or clams on the bottom drew strikes. Those casting eels or Rat-L-Traps around the drawbridge also got bit.

Flounder continued to come from the Lewes Canal and Broadkill River, but in diminished numbers. Terry Euston and Scott Proctor used Chartreuse Gulp! and smelts to take home 5 keeper flatties from Broadkill River. Eilene Euston and Peg Proctor proved ladies can catch fluke just like the guys by bringing in 4 keepers the next day while deploying pink Gulp! and minnows. Chris Teeter was walking Lewes Beach and casting a chartreuse Gulp when he connected with a 4.4 pound flounder and a 15-inch weakfish.

Bay reef sites are beginning to give up more flounder. Matt Adams decked a 4.63 pounder as part of a catch at Site 5 aboard the "Katydid".

Sea bass action has been best for boaters taking the ride to the Del-Jersey-Land reef site.


Site 11 also held lots of bass, but not many of legal size. Captain Brent's Sunday group aboard the "Katydid" put a 240 bass limit in the box, plus nearly 60 ling.

An offshore deep drop trip Saturday on the "Katydid" was very successful. Anglers brought in a load of big blueline tilefish, weighing up to over 15 pounds, rosefish, and several quality golden tile. Katydid turned right around and headed back off on a sea bass trip Sunday. Patrons ended up with a boat limit of 160 chunky knotheads.

Some tuna came from the Canyons. There was a pretty good bite in 200 fathoms of the Baltimore early in the week on mixed size yellowfins. Fish were found scattered along the edge after that. Art and Willie Lodge teamed up for the heaviest yellowfin checked in at Lewes Harbour so far this season. The 77.7 pounder blasted a squid chain in the Bight of the Baltimore Saturday.

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Tautog 	January 1, 2013 Mike Acito "Morning Star" Artificial Reef	January 1, 2012 John Murter "Morning Star" Artificial Reef	White Marlin 	NEW June 15, 2013 Tim Hawn "No Quarter" Poor Man's Canyon	May 27, 2012 Grant Clubb "Chain Reaction II" Baltimore Canyon
Striped Bass 	January 1, 2013 Charlie Sitskorn "Slack Grabber" Little Fenwick	January 1, 2012 Josh Fallon "Patty Wagon II" Little Gull	Blue Marlin 	None Reported	May 28, 2012 John Elmes "Reel Desire" Washington Canyon
Weakfish 	April 28, 2013 Joel Robinson Lewes Beach	May 12, 2012 Adam Ford Broadkill Beach	Bluefin Tuna 	May 12, 2013 Chris Gaba "Hook'n Up" Baltimore Canyon	April 29, 2012 Mike Sears "Wrangler" Baltimore Canyon
Flounder 	April 1, 2013 Kevin Weber "Patty Wagon" Sinepuxent Bay	April 14, 2012 Aric Gilley "Martini Time" Thorofare	Yellowfin Tuna 	May 17, 2013 Kenny Twilley "Muff Diver" Baltimore Canyon	May 11, 2012 Eric Myers "Foolish Pleasures" Baltimore Canyon
Bluefish 	April 21, 2013 Noah Graulich Cape Henlopen State Park	May 13, 2012 Big Bird Cropper Rt. 50 Bridge	Longfin Tuna 	NEW June 14, 2013 Tom Ciconte "Tressa Lynn" Baltimore Canyon	None Reported
Black Drum 	April 11, 2013 Bill Powell Assateague Surf	April 20, 2012 Lennie Foxwell Assateague Surf	Bigeye Tuna 	NEW June 10, 2013 Phillip Seidenstricker "Reel Addiction" Baltimore Canyon	June 9, 2012 Matt Boomer "Four Eights" Wilmington Canyon
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Ship Shape

by Capt. Steve Katz



Bilge Pumps

While we will dedicate this column to bilge pumps, we can't come close to all the information available on bilge pumps. There is even a book written by Thomas J. Oertling, titled *Ships' Bilge Pumps* that covers the 500 year evolution of boat bilge pumps. It seems that the wooden ships of the 16th century had leaks just as today's boats.

While bilge pumps may seem like a boring subject, it is a very popular service call for marine technicians and boat owners alike. ABYC standard H-22 defines the common electric bilge pump as "intended for control of spray, rainwater and normal accumulation of water due to seepage and spillage"; the standard does not cover pumps intended for damage control.

Bilge pumping systems are often compromised by pump capacity, plumbing and wiring.

CAPACITY

As most can imagine, any hole in a boat (or seawater hose, strainer, etc) is bad, but the farther below the water line the hole is, the worse it can be. For example, a one-inch hole, one foot below the water line will create a flow of 19 gallons per minute. A two-inch hole, two foot below the water line will flow 110 gallons per minute.

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In regard to damage control pumps, larger diesel powered boats often have what is called a "crash pump" which is an emergency suction pump operated by opening a valve on the main engine raw water intakes. A medium size diesel engine at cruising speed can pump at least 5,000 gallons per hour (Sherwood 18000 pump at 2,000 RPM). This can be a great way to pump large volumes of water in an emergency.

As a practical note, in damage control situations, effort is best spent in an attempt to reduce the amount of water entering the boat using popular methods such as tapered wooden plugs, collision mats or any other means of slowing the water flow.

PLUMBING

Bilge pumps are labeled and advertised by pumping capacity in gallons per hour. This rating is for a pump operating unrestricted in a perfect environment. Many common real world factors such as, discharge hose type and size, length of discharge hose, number and radius of bends,

size of fittings and thru-hulls and intake screens effect the actual pump capacity on a given day on your boat. Installing larger or additional pumps is recommended. Locating pumps in the appropriate areas within the bilge is important, generally being placed in independent compartments at the lowest practical point.

A good installation will use smooth wall hoses (the common corrugated flexible hose can reduce flow buy 30%), short straight runs, fittings that do not restrict flow and no check valves or other devices in the discharge hose. Check valves are only permitted by ABYC to eliminate pump cycling.

If the discharge hose is close to the boat's waterline, a vented loop needs to be installed to prevent water from siphoning back through the pump. Each pump needs to have its own discharge fitting so do not connect two pumps to one thru-hull, because bilge water can re-enter the non operating pump area.

WIRING

So your boat is equipped with the best, largest pump so now we need to get it wired properly. Don't blindly rely on the boat builder to design a bilge pump system that meets your needs. A recommended set-up includes the DC powered pump, an automatic float switch and properly fused power feed(s), one for the manual operation of the pump and one for the operation of the float switch.

There are many different types of automatic switch mechanisms that will activate a bilge pump when the water level

rises. The most popular is the float switch that turns the pump on when the buoyant float rises to a predetermined level. Other less popular actuators include air pressure, conductivity sensors and pump resistance.

Problems that I often see with a typical float switch that has become inoperable is usually due to debris in the bilge water accumulating around the float, a float switch dislodged from its mounting point or worn out or defective parts. Testing the automatic function of your bilge pump system is a good idea for all boat owners. This automatic switch should be fed with a constant DC power source - usually directly from the battery (NOT through the battery switch or other switch where it could be accidentally turned off) and properly fused for the exact pump it controls. Most bilge pumps have the fuse size printed on the pump itself for reference.

Be sure that the positive feed is fused and connected through the float switch. You do not want a "hot" DC power source at the pump unless it is running. A pump failure could allow stray DC current into the bilge water and bonding system, causing stray current corrosion of metals. The power lead for the manual operation of the pump needs to be fused too, and often the switch includes a light to indicate the pump is operating.

Keeping an eye on these few areas will help maximize your bilge pumping system function and reliability.

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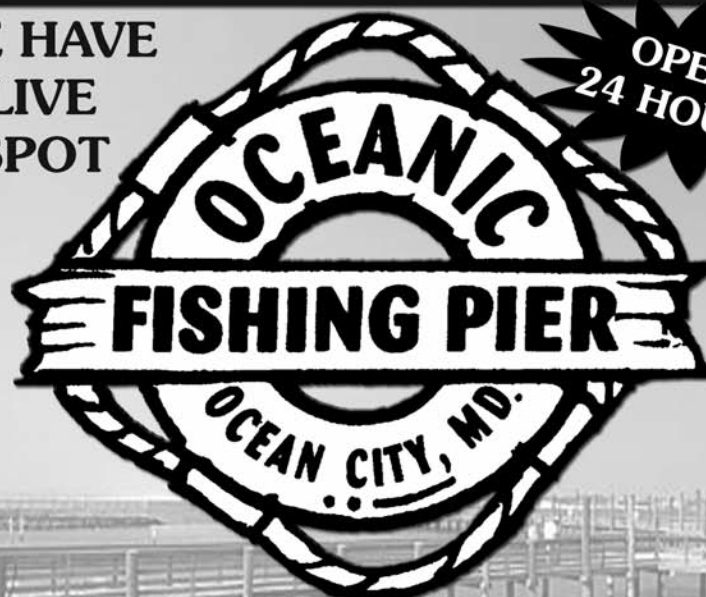


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—by Capt. Mark Sampson



When water temperatures are still cold it doesn't take much of a breeze to cool the surrounding air and turn an 80-degree day on land into a 60-degree day on a boat. But let that wind fall off a bit and the air temps could jump right up and have over-dressed fishermen sweating in no time. Now that we're past the middle of June and water temperatures are into the upper 60's, we're pretty much at that point when anglers are able to get away from wearing multiple layers of clothing every time they head out for a day on the water. Everyone wants to dress as needed for the conditions ahead, but it's tough to tell what's coming in the early season. It's nice to be at that point when anglers are able to put on a pair of short pants and a short sleeve shirt in the morning and figure on staying comfortable all day and into the night.

But as much as we all look forward to consistently warm summer weather, we also know that sooner or later we'll be sweltering in the heat waves that so often descend on us in July and August. Those who fish a lot know all too well what it's like to spend day after day under a blistering sun with little or no shade and the nearest air-conditioned space a long boat

ride away. Anglers usually like warm weather and sunny conditions, but too much of a good thing over long periods of time can kill a fella! When it's burning hot, the standard attire of short pants and t-shirts leave a lot to be desired for sun protection or comfort.

Of course sunscreen can and should be slathered on to protect exposed skin from the sun. But done right, this usually requires frequent applications throughout the day and when the "bite is on" who has time for that? Another alternative is to keep the sun from getting to you in the first place, leaving anglers with the options of staying home, taking up night fishing, or wearing clothing that covers the entire body. As for me, I've chosen the latter.

When it's 90-degrees in the shade and the sun is sharp as a spotlight on a Hollywood stage, the thought of wearing long pants, shirt, hat and something over your face might be somewhat unimaginable unless you've discovered for yourself the pleasure of wearing technical fishing clothes. By "technical" I mean clothing that is specifically designed for comfort and protection in the hot sunny environment fishermen often find themselves in.

It's been a couple decades since some of the first vented-shirts designed specifically for fishermen came on the market. Featuring large, open "caped" backs that allow good air circulation and stitched out of light cotton or some sort of synthetic blend these shirts have proven to be light weight, cool, and quick to dry. It didn't take long for anglers to realize that on a hot sunny day even a long-sleeved vented shirt was cooler and more comfortable to wear than the standard t-shirt, and these shirts quickly became standard uniform for warm weather anglers who wanted more from their apparel than what a cotton t-shirt with someone's advertisement splashed across the back could provide. Clothing was becoming "gear" and manufacturers were quick to promote the technical aspects they incorporated into their products.

Recently, vented shirts have begun to give way in popularity to the "Under Armour" type synthetic shirts designed to provide sun protection while allowing air to pass directly through the fabric and wicking moisture away from the occupant. More t-shirt in appearance, they don't have all the pockets of the traditional vented shirt, but they have the simplicity of being a pullover and they're wrinkle free - if you care about that kind of thing.

Legs also need proper protection and that means either sunscreen or long pants.

But since spending a hot day on a boat while wearing blue jeans will cook you like a holiday turkey, those who choose to "go-long" will do best with a technical design that's made for summer use. Nylon or some other blend of fabrics provide anglers with the protection and coolness they want and need on the hottest of days while being quick to dry and easy to clean of blood and fish slime.

Hats are another important piece of equipment for anglers to consider. Either they can go with the standard canvas ball cap which enables them to also advertise for a brand of beer, their favorite marina, or fishing newspaper, or they can spend a few extra bucks for a hat designed specifically for fishermen that's lightweight, cool on the head, made of vented nylon and has a long bill that helps shade the face. They are also dark on the underside to prevent glare off the water from reflecting into ones' eyes. Such hats might even have a lanyard and clip on the back to attach to your shirt so that it doesn't blow off your head. If anglers wish, they can also get a hat with a cape off the back to protect their ears and neck from the sun. Who would have thought that so many features could be jammed into something as simple as a hat!

The latest craze in fishing apparel are the "buffs" which are worn around the neck and can be pulled up to cover the entire face and ears. Though buffs might appear too warm

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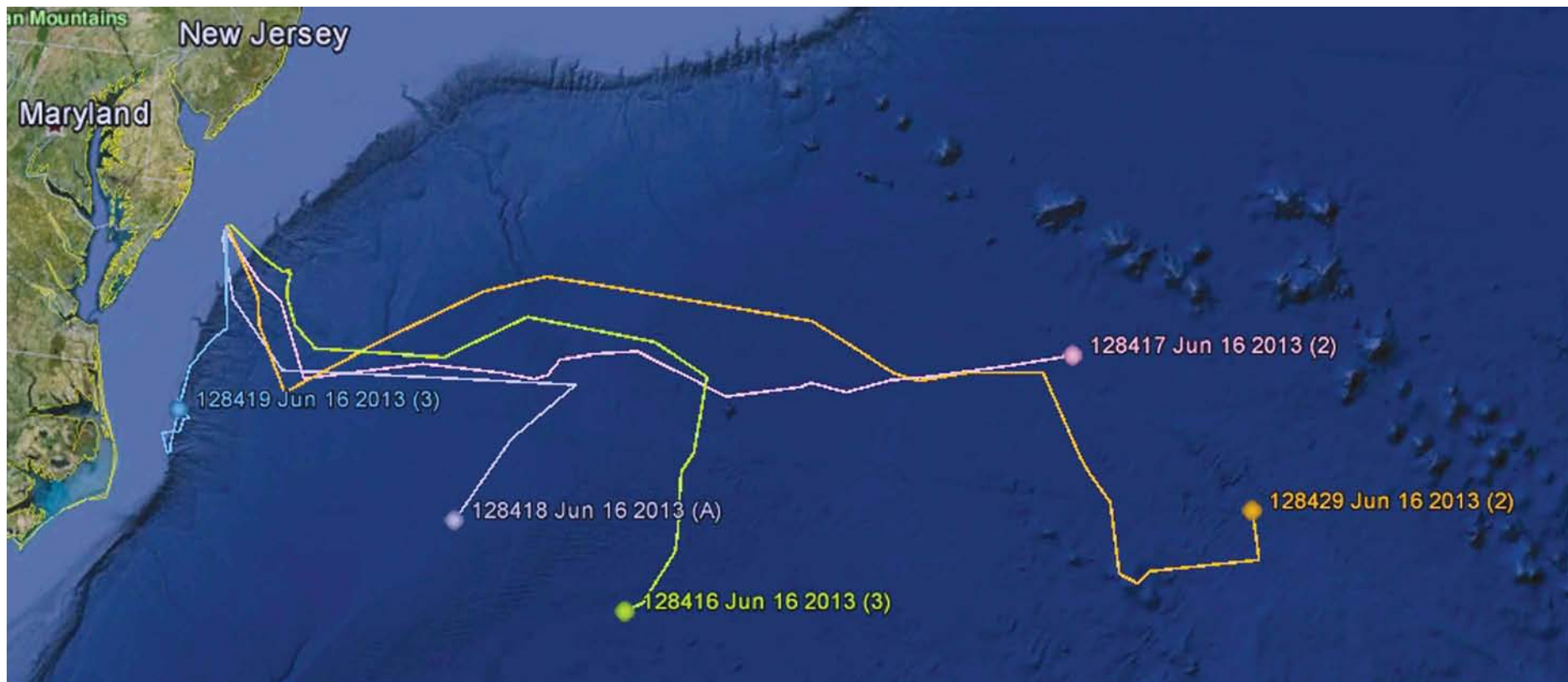
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Good technical clothing should be considered important "fishing gear" that every angler can use to stay comfortable out on the water while protecting themselves from the dangers of too much exposure no matter how hot it

gets over the next few months.

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The Release Mako app uses a mobile device's built-in GPS, when available, to fill in location coordinates on the shortfin mako live release data form. The catch and release reports submitted through the app are used to populate an interactive web map that allows commercial and recreational fishermen to put their mako on the map. Release Mako also provides current information on shortfin mako stock status and regulations, along with details on tagging programs and safe handling and release guidelines.

You can find the Release Mako app and the main shortfin mako live release webpage and web map at the following links:

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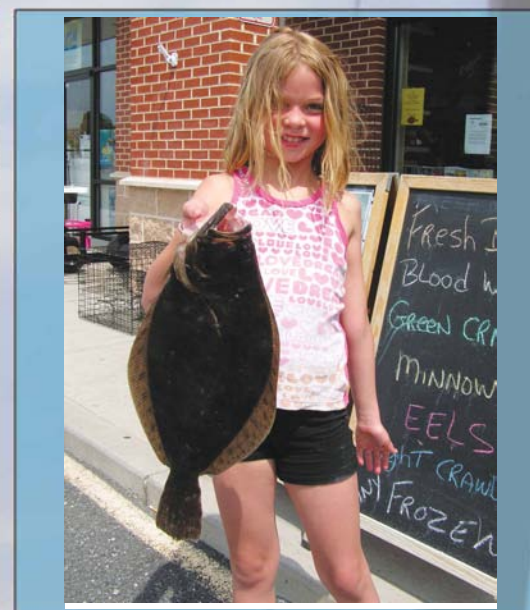
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The Galley

by Mama Jock



Oven Poached Salmon

1 lb. salmon fillet cut into 4 portions, skin removed
2 TBSP. white wine
1/4 tsp. salt
Pepper to taste
2 TBSP. shallots, chopped fine
Lemon wedges, for garnish

Preheat oven to 425 degrees.

Coat an 8 or 9 inch glass baking dish with cooking spray.

Place fish, skinned side down in prepared dish.

Sprinkle with wine; season with salt and pepper, then sprinkle with shallots.

Cover with foil and bake 15 to 25 minutes depending on the thickness of the fillets.

When finished cooking, transfer to plates and spoon any liquid remaining over the salmon.

Serve with lemon wedges.
Serves 4.

Oysters with Bacon Appetizers

Rock salt
1 dozen raw oysters on the half shell, drained and liquor reserved
2 TBSP. minced garlic

8 slices bacon, cooked and crumbled
2 TBSP. onion, chopped
3/4 cup shredded mozzarella cheese

Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

Fill the bottom of a baking dish with approximately 1 inch of rock salt.

Place oysters in baking dish, using rock salt to steady shells.

In a food processor, combine cooked bacon, garlic and onion.

Process just until minced. If mixture seems to dry, add a little reserved oyster liquid.

Top each oyster with 1 heaping TBSP. of the bacon mixture and 1 TBSP. cheese.

Bake until cheese is melted.

Serve immediately.

Makes 4 appetizer servings.

Stuffed Black Sea Bass

Stuffing:

2 TBSP. butter
2 TBSP. diced shallot
2 TBSP. yellow bell pepper, diced
1 peeled tomato, seeded and chopped
1 TBSP. Italian parsley, chopped
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper

1 black sea bass
4 TBSP. melted butter
1 onion, diced
1 yellow bell pepper, sliced
1 bunch of dill
1/2 cup dry vermouth
1 lemon, juiced
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper

For the stuffing, melt butter in a saucepan and add

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shallots, bell pepper, tomato, parsley, salt and pepper.
Saute 5 minutes.

Heat oven to 375 degrees.

Wash fish under cold running water, dry with paper towels.

Stuff the fish and tie with string.

Grease a casserole dish with 2 TBSP. butter, add stuffed fish and surround with slices of onion, bell pepper and sprigs of dill.

Combine the remaining butter, vermouth, lemon juice, salt and pepper.

Pour over fish; cook 30 minutes, keeping the fish moist by sprinkling with water every 10 minutes.

Serves 4.

Scallops with Sauteed Chanterellas

3 TBSP. unsalted butter

1 lb. chanterelle mushrooms, trimmed, large ones quartered
2 TBSP. minced shallot
1 lb. scallops
2 cups baby spinach leaves
3 plum tomatoes, diced
2 TBSP. fresh chives, minced
Cooked rice for serving

In a large skillet, melt the butter over medium heat.

Add the mushrooms and shallot; cook stirring until wilted.

Season with salt and pepper.

Add the scallops to the skillet; cook until opaque.

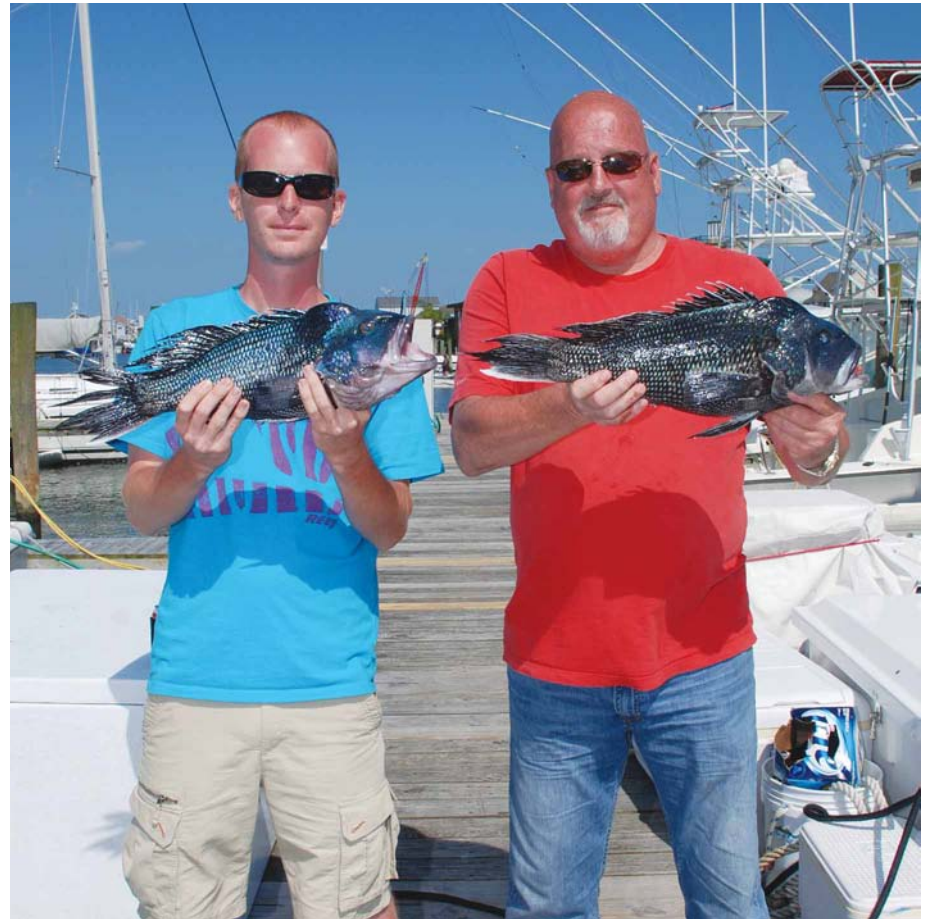
Add the spinach and stir to wilt.

Add the tomatoes and season again.

Sprinkle on the chives and serve with rice.

Serves 4.

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Wayne Smith of Salisbury, MD landed a 4 lb. 9 oz. sea bass and Scott Bull caught himself one weighing 3 lbs. 15 oz., both while using clams for bait at the Twin Wrecks. The anglers were fishing on the "Islander" with Danny Morris, Steve DiCarlo, Capt. Bill Duncan and mate Kip Murphy.

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The Galley, cont'd.

Zesty Red Clam Chowder

6 slices bacon
1 TBSP. vegetable oil
1 onion, chopped
2 carrots, peeled and chopped
2 stalks celery, chopped
1 large potato, peeled and diced
2 cups clam juice
1 (14.5 oz.) can diced tomatoes, drained
1 (15 oz.) can tomato sauce
1/8 tsp. white pepper
1/4 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. dried parsley
1/4 tsp. dried marjoram
1/4 tsp. garlic powder
1/4 tsp. dried thyme
1/4 tsp. dry mustard
1/2 tsp. Cajun seasoning
5 drops hot pepper sauce
2 (6.5 oz.) cans minced clams, drained

1 (6.5 oz.) can large shrimp, drained

Cook bacon until evenly brown.

Drain, crumble and set aside.

In a stock pot over medium heat, place vegetable oil, onion, carrots and celery.

Cook until vegetables are tender.

Mix in bacon, potato, clam juice, tomatoes, tomato sauce, and rest of seasonings.

Reduce heat, simmer until potato is tender, 20 minutes.

Mix in clams and shrimp.

Cook 5 minutes and serve.

Serves 8.

Sauteed Soft Shell Crabs

6 soft shell crabs, cleaned
1 cup flour
2 cloves garlic, sliced in half



This 56 lb. yellowfin tuna was slayed by Dan Goodwill while fishing on the charter boat, "Reel Addiction" with John and Zach Zentz, David McCue, John Price, Sean Dougherty, Capt. Greg Ignash and mate Tyler Green. Dan hooked the yellowfin in 300 fathoms in the Baltimore Canyon. Pictured at the Ocean City Fishing Center.

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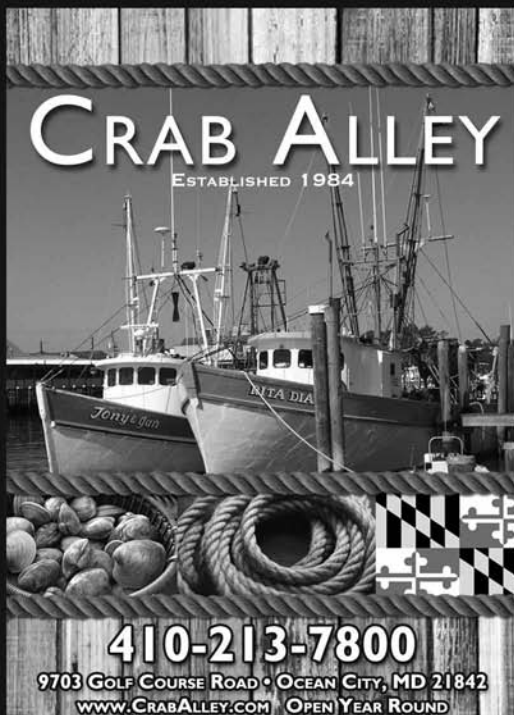
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6 TBSP. butter
2 TBSP. lemon juice
1/4 cup dry white wine
Dash Tabasco sauce
1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
Salt and pepper, dash of each
2 TBSP. parsley, chopped

Rinse the cleaned crabs and drain well.

Place the flour in a plastic bag and dip the crabs, one at a time, into the flour; coat well.

Heat 2 1/2 TBSP. butter in a large skillet.

Saute 3 crabs at a time for 2 to 2 1/2 minutes or until golden brown; turn and repeat on other side.

Remove crabs and keep warm in the oven.

Add another 2 1/2 TBSP. butter and saute remaining crabs.

Discard butter but do not clean pan.

Add the garlic and lemon

juice.

Stir to remove browned bits from pan.

Add the wine, Tabasco, Worcestershire, salt and pepper to the pan.

Cook 2 minutes. Strain over crabs.

Sprinkle with parsley.

Serves 3.

Scallops Cooked in White Wine

1/2 stick butter
White wine
Lemon, to taste
Black pepper
1 lb. scallops

Melt butter in nonstick frying pan over low heat.

Add 1/4 inch of wine to the bottom of pan and slowly warm.

Squeeze in lemon juice and black pepper, to taste.

Add scallops to wine

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4 sea bass fillets
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1/2 tsp. pepper, plus more for seasoning fish
2 cups flour
3 TBSP. extra-virgin olive oil, plus 3 TBSP.
3 cloves garlic, chopped
1 (14 oz.) can crushed tomatoes
1/2 cup water
1 TBSP. parsley, chopped
1 TBSP. fresh basil leaves, chopped

Season both sides of the

fish with salt and pepper.

Put the flour in a shallow bowl, dredge the fish, tap off excess flour.

In a medium nonstick fry pan, heat 3 TBSP. olive oil over medium heat.

Cook the fish until golden brown, 3 minutes each side.

Transfer to plate.

Wipe out pan with a paper towel and heat the remaining olive oil over medium heat.

Add the garlic, tomatoes, water, parsley, 1/4 tsp. salt and 1/2 tsp. pepper; reduce heat to simmer and cook for 10 minutes.

Add the basil and the fish and heat for 2 minutes.

Serves 4.

You can find all of Mama Jock's recipes at www.coastalfisherman.net. Just click on "Recipes" at the top of the page.



Sam Scott reeled in this 36.4 lb. golden tilefish during a deep dropping trip aboard the charter boat, "Katydid" with Capt. Brent Wiest. The fish ate a chunk of clam in the Baltimore Canyon and was weighed at Lewes Harbour Marina.



Joe Traficanti held his bachelor party on a trip aboard the charter boat, "Muff Diver" with Paul Traficanti, Randy Schaeffer, Rob Kingston, Andy Estroff, Scott Cicogna and Capt. Ryan Knapp. The anglers ended their day with 5 yellowfin tuna and a dolphin in the box after trolling in 80 fathoms in the Baltimore Canyon where Capt. Ryan found 67.5-degree, dirty green water.

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Willie Lodge was trolling a squid chain in the bight of the Baltimore Canyon with his dad, Art Lodge, when he hooked into this 77.7 yellowfin tuna. The anglers were fishing on the "Judy Lynn" and weighed their catch at Lewes Harbour Marina.



John Coffey took some time off from working at Hook'em & Cook'em to do some fishing in the Indian River Inlet and was rewarded with this 10 lb. 11 oz. bluefish. The chopper was hooked on a white bucktail by the Coast Guard Wall. Weighed at Hook'em & Cook'em.



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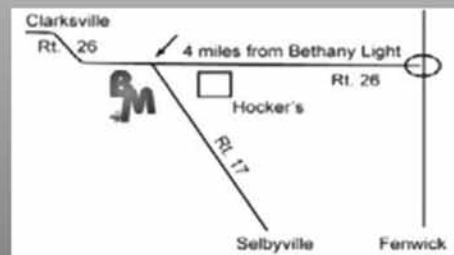


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Todd Martinek (not pictured) found a good batch of flounder on Saturday near the duck blinds and behind the Ocean City Airport where Lisa Billings and Sherri Martinek landed this pair of keepers measuring 18 and 20 1/2-inches. The anglers hooked 10 fish during their trip.

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Species	Ocean City	Delaware	Species	Ocean City	Delaware
Sea Bass 	February 2, 2013 Jerry Thadenfelder "Morning Star" 5 lbs. 9 oz.	January 8, 2013 Mike Behney Cape May Rocks 5 lbs.	Mako Shark <i>100 lb. minimum</i> 	June 9, 2013 Kelly Barr "Moore Bills" 209 lbs. 8 oz.	NEW June 11, 2013 Robert Remo Fingers 130.3 lbs.
Tautog 	February 6, 2013 Arthur Guido "Morning Star" 18 lbs. 6 oz.	May 10, 2013 Robbie Hummel Reef Site 11 14 lbs. 10 oz.	Thresher Shark 	June 9, 2013 Shane Heimer Sausages 485 lbs.	May 27, 2013 J.T. Compton "MEGA-BITE" 252 lbs.
Striped Bass 	May 24, 2013 Zach Goodrich South Jetty 38 lbs.	April 29, 2013 Steven Matarese, Jr. Collins Beach 37 lbs. 12 oz.	Bluefin Tuna 	May 17, 2013 Aaron McAdoo Baltimore Canyon 39 lbs. 8 oz.	June 10, 2013 Nick Sharp Wilmington Canyon 107 lbs.
Weakfish 	May 16, 2013 Kate Yarzutkina Assateague Bridge 9 lbs. 3 oz.	April 28, 2013 Joel Robinson Lewes Beach 7 lbs.	Yellowfin Tuna 	NEW June 15, 2013 Corey Carvell Poor Man's Canyon 90 lbs.	NEW June 15, 2013 Willie Lodge Baltimore Canyon 77.7 lbs.
Speckled Trout 	April 28, 2013 Big Bird Cropper Assateague Bridge 3 lbs. 8 oz.	June 1, 2013 Vince Purdy Ferry Wall 1 lb. 15 oz.	Longfin Tuna 	No Weights Reported	NEW June 12, 2013 Tom Ciconte Baltimore Canyon 23.4 lbs.
Flounder 	May 10, 2013 Bob Ferguson Thorofare 6 lbs. 4 oz.	May 30, 2013 Phillip Chandler Indian River Inlet 11 lbs. 5 oz.	Bigeye Tuna 	June 10, 2013 Phillip Seidenstricker "Reel Addiction" 222 lbs.	No Weights Reported
Bluefish 	June 8, 2013 Nate Beck Sausages 12 lbs. 13 oz.	NEW June 14, 2013 John Coffey Indian River Inlet 10 lbs. 11 oz.	Dolphin 	May 13, 2013 DJ BK "Salty Sons" 14.4 lbs.	No Weights Reported
Sheepshead 	No Weights Reported	No Weights Reported	Wahoo 	No Weights Reported	No Weights Reported
Golden Tilefish 	May 18, 2013 Sam Gass Poor Man's Canyon 44 lbs.	NEW June 15, 2013 Sam Scott "Katydid" 36.4 lbs.	White Marlin 	NEW Most Releases in One Day June 15, 2013 "No Quarter" 1 release	None Reported

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On the "Lady J", Steve Magassy, Barry Kopit, Shelly Magassy, Ron Bortnick and Brian Shulman handcranked in 6 golden tilefish and a 14 lb. blueline tilefish while deep dropping with cut bait in the Washington Canyon. Shelly was the angler on the big blueline tilefish. Pictured at the Ocean City Fishing Center.



Ron Miller ventured down from Chambersburg, PA for a trip on the charter boat, "Gale Force" with Capt. Aaron Hurd and ended up capturing this 8 lb. weakfish. The trout was hooked on a split tail minnow during the incoming tide near the Indian River Coast Guard Station. Weighed at Hook'em & Cook'em.

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Virginia Fishing Report

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



Anglers dodged thunderstorms and gusty storm fronts last week, but when boats could get out on the water, the fishing scene showed promise.

Cobia are peaking the most interest, since they are the newest game in town. Fish are around, with some boats faring better than others. Chummers working the shoal areas on the western side of the Chesapeake Bay have caught a few cobia weighing up to around 70-pounds lately. Sightcasters spotted more fish last week, with the majority in the 30 to 50-pound range, with both live and artificial baits enticing strikes.

The flounder scene is still lagging for this time of year. The best catches continue to come from the shallower, protected inlets, with Rudee Inlet boasting catches of flatties ranging from 18 to 21-inches last week. A few anglers putting in their time are finding some hit and miss action while working jigs and live bait around the pilings and tubes of the Chesapeake Bay Bridge Tunnel. Expect this action to improve once the water has a chance to clear up, and stay that way.

The red drum interest is now overshadowed by other species, but the action is still very good on the Nine-Foot Shoal and along Fisherman's Island. More fish are ranging in the lower 40-inch range lately, but some whoppers exceeding 48-inches are in the



Mike Gibbons from Glen Allen, VA captured this 21-inch flounder while drifting a live minnow in the Assateague Channel. Mike is pictured with John Shields from Chincoteague, VA.

mix. The large school of bull reds is still cruising the surface off the Virginia Beach ocean front, but they are meandering from 2 to 10-miles out, making them harder to intercept recently.

Black drum have left the shoals, and are now committed to the artificial islands of the Chesapeake Bay Bridge Tunnel.

A few spadefish bit at the Chesapeake Light Tower last week, but be prepared to compete with the skin divers.

Spades ranging to around 5-pounds are also coming from the 3rd and 4th Islands of the Chesapeake Bay Bridge Tunnel on clams.

Sheepshead are starting to become active, with a few nice fish taking offerings along the bridge's structure and lower Bay wrecks.

Trigger fish are also starting to show in numbers around the islands of the CBBT.

Rumors of sparse Spanish mackerel catches are trickling in, but the action should really take off over the coming weeks.

Good reports of speckled trout and puppy drum are still coming from within the Rudee Inlet, Lynnhaven Inlet and Mobjack Bay. Puppy drum are particularly abundant in many of these areas, with Little Creek Inlet providing the best

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action on quality pups exceeding 30-inches.

Chopper bluefish are also still responding to live bait around the jetties lining Little Creek Inlet.

Pier anglers cleaned up with nice sized spot last week, along with some medium-sized croaker, small gray trout and big sea mullet. Nice sea mullet are also responding well around the Concrete Ships and near the mouth of Mogothy Bay off the Eastern Shore. Encouraging reports of good catches of respectable gray trout are also coming from near the High Rise section of the CBBT lately. Some of these trout are pushing to over 5-pounds, but remember you can only keep one fish per person.

Nice sea bass are available on offshore wrecks and structures, but some boats are experiencing slim pickings lately. Deep droppers working the Canyon edges are also finding some sea bass mixed in with decent numbers of blueline tilefish, grouper and barrelfish.

A few golden tilefish and black bellied rosefish are coming from deeper water. Those willing to make the run can find amberjack beginning to school around offshore wrecks and the South Tower.

Offshore action is finally closing in on Virginia waters. Although the larger tuna are further south, local boats making the longer run are loading up with big yellowfin tuna pushing to around 70-pounds, along with an occasional bigeye tuna. Smaller yellowfins in the 30-pound class were encountered near the Norfolk Canyon last week, mostly in about 50-fathoms of water. Scattered billfish are also around, complementing catches of decent mahi.

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On Sunday, anglers aboard the charter boat, "Moore Bills" had a great day, returning to the Ocean City Fishing Center with 11 yellowfin tuna in the box, with the heaviest weighing 76 lbs. The fish were all caught within 30 minutes while trolling ballyhoo and spreader bars in 110 fathoms in the Baltimore Canyon. Fishing with Capt. Rob Skillman and mate Steve Moore were Joe Carr, Dave Solesi, Anthony Solesi, Bill Phillips and Bill Leinemann, all from Bel Air, MD and Joey Buchanan from Parkville, MD. Pictured at the Ocean City Fishing Center.



Anglers Keith Pickel and Joel Grubb hooked over 30 striped bass, keeping 1, while fishing with Capt. Skip Maguire and mate Trent Hartman on the charter boat, "Skip's Charter & Guide Service". The duo stayed busy around the North and South Jetties, drifting live spot across the tips.

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On the 3rd day of the 2013 Ocean City Shark Tournament, Wayne Gast from Norrisville, MD muscled in a 12.9 lb. bluefish and held on to win 1st place in the Bluefish Division. Wayne was fishing on the "No Limits" with Mike Hawkins, Ed Palumbo, Ray Fultz, Capt. Steve Gladwin and mate Tom Perry. The chopper was hooked using bluefish for bait at the Hambone and was worth \$1,540 in award money. Pictured at the Ocean City Fishing Center.



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The team on the "Double Eagle" released 6 dusky sharks and a mako during their 2 days of fishing in the 2013 Ocean City Shark Tournament, good enough to earn them 2nd place in the Release Division with 16 points. Chris Ross, Pat Pope, Tom Dvorak and Brandon Weaver (not pictured) used bluefish and mackerel for bait while sharking in Massey's Canyon and earned \$1,920 for their 2nd place finish.



In the “Reel Attitude” Youth Division of the 2013 Ocean City Shark Tournament, Charles DeWitt on the “Restless Lady” took home first place honors and a check for \$500 for releasing a spinner shark and a mako during their 2 days of fishing. Mason Howell and Noah Morris tied for 2nd place in the Youth Division. Mason released a tiger shark while Noah released a mako. Mason won \$250 and Noah won a trophy for their 2nd place finishes.



The team on the “Still Searching” won 3rd place in the Release Division of the 2013 Ocean City Shark Tournament with 15 points earned by releasing 2 tiger sharks, 1 mako, 1 blue shark and a sandbar shark, all while fishing with mackerel and bluefish at the Marine Electric. Fishing on the “Still Searching” was Kurt Howell, Mason Howell, Dillard Howell, Andy Bogar, Scott Adams and Rich Reburn. The team earned \$3,510 for their 3rd place finish.



JUNE 13 - 15, 2013 RESULTS

MAKO DIVISION

None Weighed

OPEN DIVISION

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BLUEFISH DIVISION

1st Place

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RELEASE DIVISION

1st Place	2nd Place	3rd Place
“Intimidator”	“Double Eagle”	“Still Searching”
38 points	16 points	15 points
\$10,840	\$1,920	\$3,510

“REEL ATTITUDE” YOUTH DIVISION

1st Place	2nd Place (tie)	2nd Place (tie)
Charles DeWitt	Mason Howell	Noah Morris
“Restless Lady”	“Still Searching”	“Intimidator”
\$500	\$250	Trophy



Anglers fishing around the North and South Jetties recently have seen excellent striper action, although they had to weed through a lot of short fish to get their keepers. Gary Blumenschein joined Lois and Garry Brinton for a trip on the charter boat, "Skip's Charter & Guide Service" with Capt. Skip Maguire and mate Trent Hartman where they caught 4 keepers and had over 30 throwbacks. All of the fish were hooked on live spot.



On Sunday morning, Scott Andrews of Pasadena, MD and Trent Hartman from Ocean City, MD returned from an overnight trip with a pair of nice size yellowfin in the box along with 5 mahi. The fish were caught in 75 fathoms in the Baltimore Canyon where Scott reported green water with temperatures hovering around 64-degrees. Pictured at Sunset Provisions.



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Ellie Miller from Parkton, MD caught her first keeper flounder, a 21-incher, while drifting in the Broadkill River with a spec rig tipped with a Gulp! artificial bait and a minnow. The timing was perfect since Ellie celebrated her 9th birthday on the following day. Photo courtesy of Bill's Sport Shop in Lewes, DE.

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31st Annual Canyon Kick Off

Chairmen: Bill Regan & Annette Cropper
Registration: July 3, 6:30 p.m.
Fishing Days: (2 of 3) July 5, 6 & 7
Awards Banquet: July 7, 6:30 p.m.

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