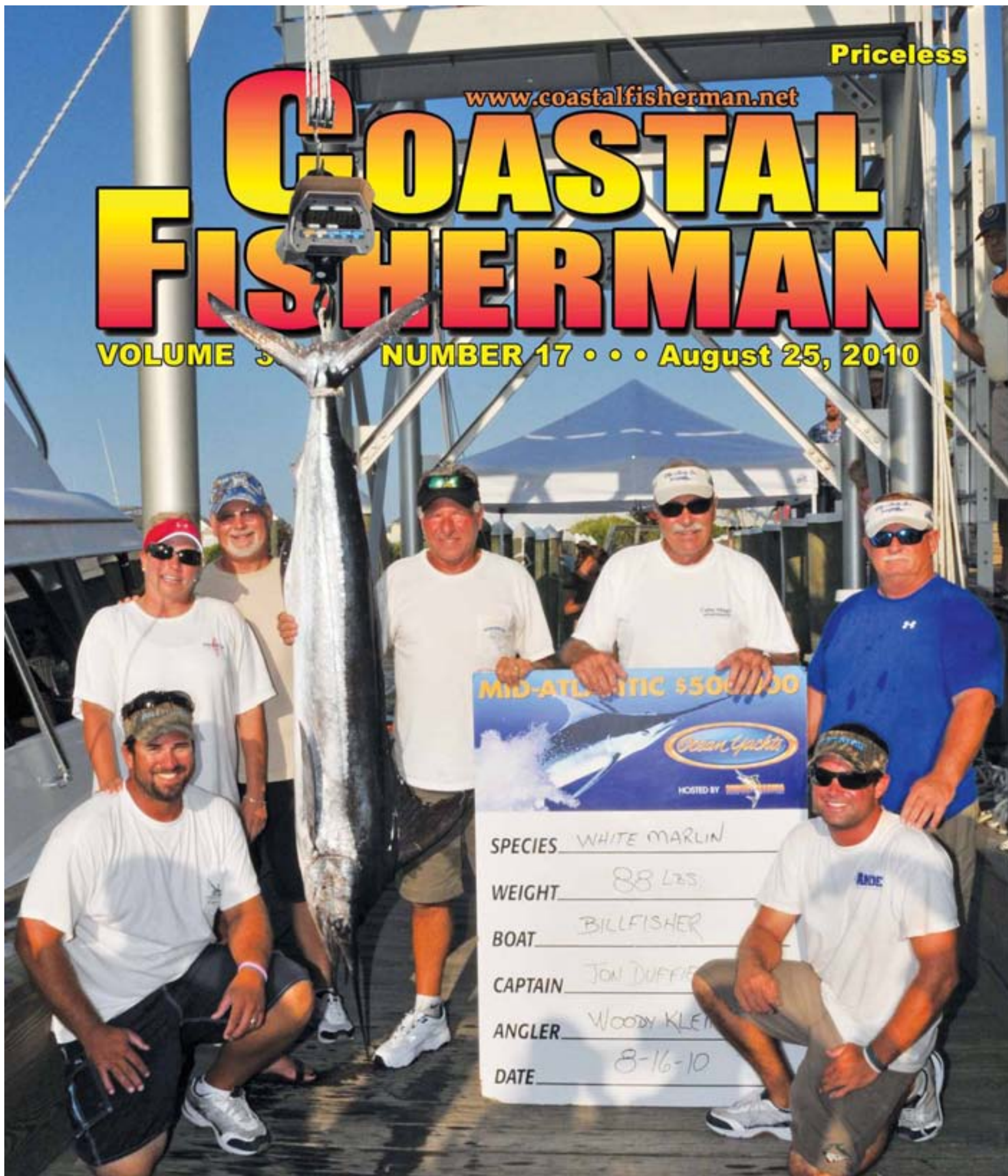


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On the first day of the 19th Annual Mid-Atlantic \$500,000, the "Billfisher" arrived at the Sunset Marina scale with an 88 lb. white marlin caught by Woody Klein of Ocean City, MD. The catch held on to 1st place in the White Marlin Division until the final day of the tournament, when the "Lady Luck V" also weighed an 88 pounder to tie the "Billfisher" for 1st place. Woody caught the 74-inch white marlin on a naked ballyhoo deep outside the Poor Man's Canyon while fishing with Jennifer Nichols, Jon Duffie, Sr., Bill Sauer, Bill Zimmerman, Capt. Jon Duffie and Mates John Prather and Sylvain Cote (not pictured). The "Billfisher" crew won \$791,442 for their 1st place finish, the largest check won by any boat in the tournament. Full tournament coverage begins on page 22.

# Double Lines

by Dale Timmons



Sometimes those of us in this business, especially when you have been immersed in one subject for as long as I have, simply take things for granted. We automatically think our readers understand all of the terminology we use, for example. A couple of weeks ago I was writing about offset and non-offset hooks, since the latter are required in tournaments that target billfish. Then someone asked me, "What does that mean, exactly?"

If you hold a fish hook by its shank, which is basically the longest side with the eye on the end, and look straight down on it, the point and barb on a non-offset hook will be exactly aligned with, or parallel to, the shank. On an offset hook, the point will be bent off to one side or the other (18 to 20 degrees, according to Mustad). If the

point is bent towards the left, it is called a "reversed" hook. If it goes off to the right, the point is said to be "kirbed", a term you don't hear much anymore. Put more simply, if you lay a non-offset hook on a table with the eye hanging over the edge, it will lay perfectly flat. On an offset hook, the point or the bend will be up off the table, depending on how you place the hook.

Basically, the reason for offsetting a hook is that it will hook a fish more easily than a straight, non-offset hook will. Unfortunately, in this age of catch-and-release, it will also more easily "gut hook" a fish if it is swallowed. Even a circle hook, which is designed to hook a fish in the corner of the mouth rather than in its stomach, will sometimes gut hook a fish if it is offset and swallowed. This is

the reason for the federal regulation requiring only non-offset circle hooks in billfish tournaments. Regulations also require the use of non-offset circle hooks when bottom fishing along Florida's Gulf Coast.

It may be a little harder to hook a fish on a non-offset circle hook, but once it has done its thing and wrapped around the jawbone in the corner of the mouth, it rarely comes loose. I think it is also inherently stronger than an offset hook, since it hasn't already been "bent." Most of the major manufacturers, such as Mustad, Owner, Eagle Claw and Gamakatsu, have now come out with non-offset circle hooks, and the packages are often marked as "Tournament Approved," or something similar. The use of non-offset circle hooks for marlin fishing is a good thing, and it may save the lives of a lot of billfish.

That being said, I will also say that I use both offset and non-offset circle hooks, as well as J-hooks for some applications, depending on

what I am fishing for and how I am fishing. I am not one of the "circle hook mafia" who thinks you will go to hell for using anything other than a non-offset circle hook.

The fishhook is one of man's oldest inventions. It is a simple, pure design that basically does one thing very well. My wife (and most folks who know me well) will tell you that I have a "thing" for fishhooks, especially good ones. Fishhooks pretty much stayed the same for years and years, but we are kind of living in the "golden age" of hooks right now, and manufacturers are coming out with new designs and materials all the time. Some of the new circle hooks with chemically sharpened points, different wire weights and other high tech design features are simply deadly. Of course, the prices have skyrocketed as well. I can't believe how much some of these hooks cost, or that I, and many others, are paying the prices. I was in a tackle store last week and saw a package of two big circle hooks (I think they were

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A few wahoo were caught during the past week as shown by the 24 pounder landed by Mark Xander from Accokeek, MD. Mark was fishing on the "Amnesia" with Jimmy Jones of Greenwood, DE when he hooked the wahoo on a skirted ballyhoo in 30 fathoms inside the Washington Canyon. The duo also boated a couple of dolphin during the trip. Weighed at the Ocean City Fishing Center.



The "Get Sum", with Capt. Nick Clemente and Mate Tyler Hasenei, got into a good flounder bite on Saturday morning, returning to the Ocean City Fishing Center with 6 keepers in the box. The fish ranged from 19 to 23-inches and were caught on live bunker off Martha's Landing. Fishing on the "Get Sum" were Travis Myers, Brad Glunt, Dan Witmer, Cliff VanScyoc, Chad Bean and Andrew Fulton, all from Shippensburg, PA.



Anglers on the "Marli" took a trip out to 800 fathoms outside the Baltimore Canyon on Sunday and ended their day with 11 white marlin releases. Pictured are anglers Jesse Radebaugh from Freeland, MD and Greg Cote, Nick Piraino, Alec Knight, Pete O'Malley and Dave Taylor from Baltimore, MD, Capt. Mark Hoos, Jr. and Mates Eric Strauss and Mike Runk. Pictured at Sunset Marina.



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Capt. Mark Sampson on the "Fish Finder" (center) has put his anglers on some nice cobia this year, as shown by the 25 pounder caught by Cheryl Ferguson of Ocean City, MD. The fish was caught on a live spot near Great Gull Shoal. Also pictured is Cheryl's grandson, Vincent Fick.



These anglers had a great day fishing on the "Jade II" with Capt. Ed Kaufmann and Mate William Hathaway, landing 5 longfin albacore tuna and 21 dolphin in the Washington Canyon. Fishing on the "Jade II" were Harvey A. Fisher, Harvey E. Fisher, Gary Hall, Gary Michael Hall, George Whiteman, Benny Whiteman, Kenny Leonard and Rory Quinn. Pictured at the Ocean City Fishing Center.

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16/0 or 18/0) that cost something like \$21.00! But then again, why spend hundreds, thousands, or even in some cases millions of dollars on tackle, rods and reels, boats and other gear and use a cheap hook? After all, that little piece of steel is your only direct link to what may be the fish of a lifetime...



Speaking of hooks, Suzanne and I spent a day on the beach at Assateague last week. We were fishing for kingfish, and caught half a dozen or so, along with some nice croakers and even a legal gray trout (weakfish), which surprised me quite a bit (yes, I let it go). Anyway, at one point Suzanne was bringing in a small fish, either a king or a croaker, when something grabbed it and took off, heading east. She struggled for a few minutes, then handed me the rod. I couldn't feel any head shakes and decided it was a big shark, so I put my hand on the spool and pointed the rod straight at the fish, thinking I

would break it off. Well, it did break off, but I still had my rig and sinker. Oddly enough, what had broken was the hook, which snapped just below the point. It was a #2 light wire octopus circle hook, a little different than the #1 octopus J-hooks I usually use, but I definitely thought it was stronger than the 30 lb. hook leader or my 20 lb. braid main line...



I was on one of the docks recently, when I heard a couple of mates and a young captain laughing at another mate who didn't rig baits in a manner that suited them. It was apparently more entertaining for them to make fun of the younger, less experienced mate than to show him how to properly rig the bait. I kept my mouth shut (surprise!), but it started me thinking—none of us are born knowing everything...we all have to learn from someone else. And in most cases, the folks who help you are the ones you remember the most, not the hotshot who completely ignored you. I remember the

gentleman who first showed me how to snell a hook, for instance, and I remember the old pro who taught me how to throw a cast net. The list goes on and on. The point is that those of us who have spent a lifetime trying to absorb knowledge about fish and fishing techniques in order to get better at "hooking up" should be happy to pass on what we have learned rather than keeping it all a secret. A young man recently asked me to show him how to tie my Deadly Double flounder rig, and when I did so, he jokingly said I was "giving away my trade secrets." Maybe so, but what difference does it make? When I'm dead and gone, I'd like to think that he might remember me for showing him something more vividly than what he actually caught on the rig (unless it was a 10-pound doormat, of course)...



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Shelby Groome from Laurel, MD muscled in this 27-inch, 7 lb. 8 oz. flounder during a trip aboard the "Happy Hooker" with Capt. Steve Whitelock. The fish was hooked on a strip of squid in the Inlet. Pictured at the Talbot Street Pier.

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# Ocean City Fishing Report

by Larry Jock



What an exciting week of fishing, especially if you either fished in, or were at the scales of the Mid-Atlantic \$500,000. This tournament is run out of both Cape May, NJ and Ocean City, MD. There were 135 boats entered in the tournament with 41 sailing out of Ocean City.

Those 41 boats really did Ocean City proud. Of the \$1,781,550 in prize money, our boats took home \$1,570,134 or 88% of the total awarded. Quite a showing!

In the White Marlin Division, the "Billfisher" arrived on opening day with an 88 pounder that held on to 1st place all week until, on the final day, another local boat, the "Lady Luck V", threw an 88 lb. white marlin on the scale to tie the "Billfisher". This is the third consecutive year that a local boat created a leaderboard change on the final day of the tournament.

There was excitement in the Tuna Division as well, when on the final day, the "Reel Chaos" weighed a 105 lb. yellowfin tuna, the largest in Ocean City this year, and held onto 1st place for ninety minutes when the "Impulse IV" landed a 177 lb. bigeye to win the division. Local boat, the "Fin-ness", continued their hot streak, taking 3rd place with an 84 lb. yellowfin.

The Dolphin Division also



Andrew McMullen from Gap, PA was fishing around the South Jetty when he hooked this 25.25-inch, 11 lb. sheepshead on a green crab. Andrew was fishing on the "Tangles" with Mike Guigley of Mohnton, PA and Don Thompson from West Ocean City, MD. Weighed at Ake Marine.

saw some excitement when local boat, "American Lady" arrived with a 56 pounder caught by Vincent Baiocco. This fish not only won the Dolphin Division, but set a new tournament record as well.

The Wahoo Division was also won by a local boat. The "Shelly II", winner of the 2010 White Marlin Open, took 1st place with a 49 lb. speedster.

Overall, it was another great tournament with 571 billfish hooked and 538 released (94.2%).

Congratulations to all of the Ocean City boats who

participated in the tournament. You really made us proud!

## Marlin

As you can see from the tournament results, it was quite a week for billfishing.

Most of the action occurred deep between the Poor Man's and Baltimore Canyon in 800-1,000 fathoms. There were also some white marlin found in the Washington Canyon where the "Shark Attack" released 15 on Monday and the "Billfisher" released 7 on Friday.

A few blue marlin were also hooked throughout the week. On Tuesday, the "Fin-ness" released 2 blue marlin in the Norfolk Canyon and on Wednesday, the "Miss Jane II" released a blue marlin in the Washington Canyon. Finally, on Friday in the Mid-Atlantic

\$500,000, the "Lady Luck V" hooked a 375 lb. blue marlin on a black and white Moldcraft Super Chugger in 500 fathoms outside the Washington Canyon. The fish came up dead, so it was weighed at the tournament scales but did not meet the 400 lb. minimum size needed to qualify.

Over the weekend, the white marlin bite continued. On Saturday, the "Cyntinory" released 5 whites in the Baltimore Canyon and the "Pumpin Hard 58" released 3 in the same canyon. On Sunday, a few boats ventured out in rough conditions and were rewarded with excellent numbers of billfish releases. The action was deep outside the Baltimore Canyon, where the "Playmate" released 13 whites and the "Marli" and the "Billfisher" each released 11.

Just think, it's not even September when, historically, the white marlin bite really heats up. Could we see a new record number of white marlin released in a single year by a local boat?

## Tuna

With so many boats looking for marlin, the tuna numbers have definitely taken a hit over the last couple of weeks. As mentioned earlier, the largest yellowfin we have seen all year was caught on Friday by the "Reel Chaos" during the tournament. The 105 lb. yellowfin was hooked in 1,000 fathoms between the Baltimore and Poor Man's Canyons (170 line).

A few boats were able to pick up longfins late in the week. The "Jade II" caught 5 on Friday in the Washington Canyon, where the "I-Cart-er" also caught a longfin. On Saturday, the "Jade II" ventured back out and landed another longfin.

Bluefins are nonexistent.

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### Dolphin

Boats trolling in the canyons or throwing cut bait closer to shore are really catching some dolphin, both in good numbers and in size.

The highlight of the week was Vincent Baiocco's 56 pounder caught during the tournament. However, we saw some other nice size mahi caught during the week by anglers fishing deep outside the canyons. In the tournament, the "Fin-ness" weighed a 35 pounder and the "Legasea" landed a 39 lb. dolphin, both in 1,000 fathoms outside the Norfolk Canyon. The "Fin-ness" came back on Friday with a 42 pounder caught in 1,000 fathoms outside the Baltimore Canyon.

Several boats arrived at the dock last week with good catches of small, bailer dolphin caught closer to shore. The "Jezebel", fishing in 50 fathoms inside the Washington Canyon on Friday, had 60 dolphin in the box. Many other boats had double digit catches throughout the week including the "Angler", a headboat that sails from the Talbot Street Pier. Capt. Chris had several days where his anglers landed a number of dolphin less than 16 miles off the beach. Their largest of the week weighed 22 lbs.

### Wahoo

It looks like the wahoo bite may be heating up. Actually, with all the warm water out there, we have been surprised the numbers haven't been better sooner.

During the week, in addition to the wahoo boated by the "Shelly II", the "Double Trouble" landed a wahoo at the Rockpile on Thursday and the "Amnesia" hooked a 24 pounder in 50 fathoms inside the Washington Canyon on Friday. Over the weekend, Alex Campbell hooked a 14 pounder near the Chicken Bone and the "Jade II" landed 3 near the Hot Dog. The largest of the 3 weighed 52 lbs.

The surprise wahoo catch of the week goes to the headboat "Morning Star". In all of the years Capt. Monty has been fishing out of Ocean City, this was the first wahoo ever landed on his boat. The 28 lb. wahoo was caught on a cedar plug while Capt. Monty was trolling towards the Great Eastern Reef.

### Flounder

I wouldn't say that flounder fishing is red hot, but some nice fish are being caught. We are starting to see more and more fish caught in the Inlet, although the East Channel, West Channel and around Harbour Island are still the top spots for flatties. Live bait seemed to be the ticket last week with anglers using peanut bunker and spot to land the big ones. Andrew McMullen was fishing in the West Channel, off Gudelsky Park, when he hooked a 7.2 pounder. A couple of other flounder, weighing over 5 lbs., were caught in the Inlet, with one being hooked right along the North Wall.

This time of year, when the water is at its warmest, it is important to look for deep holes in the bay. Drifting a live bait or Gulp! artificial bait over these holes will give you the best shot at a keeper.

On Monday, when this report was being written, I received a report from Tom O'Connell, Maryland's Fisheries Services Director, regarding 2010 flounder catches. By the DNR's count, we have caught 12,000 flounder this year through June, compared to 24,000 fish last year. This means that it doesn't look like the flounder fishery will be closed early, like it was in 2009. This is great news, especially for those of us who love the early fall flounder fishing found in our bays and on ocean wrecks and reefs. This also means that we could, quite possibly, see a smaller size limit on flounder next year. Stay tuned.

### Sheepshead

Andrew McMullen not only caught a 7.2 lb. flounder on Saturday, he also landed an 11 lb. sheepshead, the largest we have seen in Ocean City this year. The fish was caught on a green crab at the South Jetty.

### Sea Bass

This is another fishery that isn't exactly red hot right now, but there are signs that it is coming back to life. This week, the "Morning Star" returned with a few fish over 4 lbs. According to a biologist with the DNR, sea bass are spawning now, so they tend not to be very hungry. This should change soon, and the fish should be snapping like crazy.

See you at the scales.



Victoria Roberts from Kent Island, MD muscled in this 40 lb. dolphin after hooking it on a skirted ballyhoo during a trip aboard the "Red Eye" with her dad, Capt. Jimmie Roberts, Capt. Steve O'Neil and Mate Bub Roberts.

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Jon and Jim Selfridge, Ben Dziwulski, Kyle Hofstetter, and Brett Costantino, from Glenwood, MD and Adam Majchrzak from Bethany Beach released 6 white marlin while trolling ballyhoo in the Baltimore Canyon. The anglers were fishing on the "Billfisher" with Capt. Jon Duffie and Mate John Prather. Pictured at Sunset Marina.

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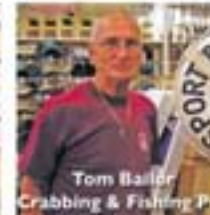
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# Driftin' Easy

by Sue Foster



"OMG, I bought live spot at this tackle store, and they were dead by the time I got to my boat! Then I bought a cast net, caught 200 peanut bunker in one cast, and put them in my live well. It was a disgusting mass of death! So yesterday, I went to another tackle store and bought two pints of minnows. I didn't have a minnow bucket with me, so I told them to put them in a plastic bag. I had to stop by the

Post Office and then the grocery store for my wife. By the time I got home, half of the minnows were dead. Oh woe is me, how can I keep my bait alive?"

Each bait is different. The way you transport and keep your baits are unique to each species.

So let's start with live minnows. Minnows are generally pretty hardy. But if they run out of oxygen in the water they are swimming in, they will start to die. They use a lot less oxygen than spot, so they will live without an aerator, but you must replace the water occasionally. When they start to swim on their sides, it's time to drain the water, and put in some fresh saltwater from the bay.



When transporting minnows, remember that the more minnows you have in your bucket, the more water you need to put in it if you don't have an aerator hooked up to the bucket. If you buy your minnows in a plastic bag with some water in it, plan to get home and put them in your livewell within 10 to 15 minutes. Plan ahead, and buy

your "live bait" last if you are doing errands. If you go to the tackle store and buy "live bait" ask for it right before you are ready to go. I can't tell you how many people get minnows in a bag or jam two pints of minnows in a little flow troll bucket, and then spend another 15-20 minutes shopping for terminal tackle while their minnows are sitting there gasping for air!

Minnows can live without water! So can live eels! Yes, it's a small secret that a lot of people don't know about. Put ice in the bottom of a cooler. Layer your minnows or eels in the upper cooler tray. (Some people drill holes in the tray so it drains.) Cover loosely with a wet paper towel. Tip: Only one layer of minnows. They will live all day this way! When I travel to VA to go fishing, I often fill the whole bottom of a cooler with one layer of minnows. I fill a big coffee can with ice and sit it in the cooler and they are all fine and alive by the time I get to the boat.

But, if you tried this with live spot, mullet, or peanut bunker, you would be VERY disappointed. These three species of bait need saltwater, and lots of oxygen. If you catch these baits on your own OR if you find a tackle store that has them for sale, you MUST have a battery operated aerator to transport them any distance at all. Once you get in your boat, you MUST get them in a live well or have them in an aerated bucket or they will die. If you don't have an aerated bucket, you can put around 6 to 10 baits in a 5-gallon bucket and

be prepared to change the water every 1/2 hour or whenever you look over and see they are starting to keel over.

"I want to keep my live bait overnight...."

This is a tough one if you don't live on the water. If you are on the water, you can keep live minnows or eels in a "flow troll" bucket. It has holes in the front and back of the bucket. When it lies in the water, the water flows through the bucket keeping the bait alive. Live minnows and eels live great in the bucket. So do things like green crabs. Bunker will die. Mullet will beat themselves to death and spot will usually die also unless you only have a half dozen in the flow troll.

Spot do best in a round pen made out of wire. Many tackle stores sell them. Otherwise, get a trash can and drill lots of holes in it, and float it with "noodles" or "buoys" of some fashion. If you keep them for over a week, you need to keep them fed as well.



If you are NOT on the water and want to keep your spot alive overnight, you need to have a pretty big cooler or a big cooler bucket. We have one of those big square Igloo coolers. We drilled a hole in it so the aerator hose slides through it so you can close the lid. Then we bought an inexpensive aquarium aerator you can plug in the wall at either Wal-Mart or Petco. Sometimes you can find them for under \$20. We find that a larger size aerator stone puts out more bubbles than those little tiny stones that come with battery aerators. Then when we are ready to go boating, we switch the wall unit to a portable battery operated one, using the same hose and stone, so the "switch" is easy.

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Keeping one dozen spot alive is a whole lot easier than keeping three dozen alive! If you catch your own spot on "hook and line" be very careful not to squeeze the bait to death taking them off the hook. Every step in catching, transporting, and keeping bait alive is important.

Last, but not least, is peanut bunker. It is very delicate, and is rarely sold because of that. But they are very easy to catch with a cast net because they swim in massive schools and are not as fast as mullet or spot. They are the flashes you see in the commercial harbor, lagoons, and in shallow water bays such as Herring Creek. Cast your net, and only keep two dozen in your live well. Throw the rest overboard or "woe is you" you will have a live well full of dead bait!

Spot and bunker poop a lot as well, especially when you first catch them. I like to keep them in the aerated bucket for a ½ hour before putting them in the live well. This is called "purging." You always want to "purge" your bait before putting them in an inside bait well.

Keep that live bait alive!  
Good fishing....

Sue Foster is an outdoor writer and co-owner of Oyster Bay Tackle in Ocean City, MD and Fenwick Tackle in Fenwick, DE.

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1 cup flour  
1 tsp. salt  
3/4 tsp. Old Bay Seasoning  
1/4 tsp. pepper  
1/4 tsp. cayenne pepper  
1 cup light-colored beer  
2 lbs. flounder fillets cut into 4x1 inch strips  
Lemon wedges, for serving  
Tartar sauce

Heat oven to 200 degrees.  
Pour the oil into a large Dutch oven, 1 inch deep.

Heat the oil over medium-high heat until it reaches 375 degrees

Whisk the flour, salt, Old Bay, black pepper and cayenne together in a large bowl.

When the oil is almost ready, whisk the beer into the flour mixture until completely smooth.

Pat the fish dry.  
Add half the fish to the batter and stir gently to coat.

Using tongs, lift the pieces of fish from the batter, allowing excess to drip back into the bowl; add to the hot oil.

Fry, stirring pieces gently to prevent sticking together, until golden brown, about 5 minutes.

Remove the fried fish to a paper towel to drain and keep warm in oven.

Repeat process with the remaining strips of fish.

Serve with lemon wedges and tartar sauce.

Serves 4 to 6.

## Flounder with Zucchini Salsa Verde

Salsa:

2 zucchini, trimmed and chopped  
1/2 cup fresh cilantro, chopped

1/3 cup onion, chopped  
5 TBSP. fresh lime juice  
1 1/4 tsp. finely grated lime peel  
2 1/2 TBSP. seeded jalapeño, chopped  
2 1/4 tsp. salt, divided

Combine zucchini, chopped cilantro and the next 4 ingredients in a blender.

Add 1 1/4 tsp. of salt.

Puree until salsa is smooth.

Can be made 2 hours ahead.

Cover; chill.

Flounder:

1 1/4 tsp. black pepper  
1 1/4 tsp. coriander  
6 skinless flounder fillets

Preheat broiler.

Line broiler pan with foil; spray with cooking spray.

Combine 1 1/4 tsp. pepper, coriander and remaining 1 tsp. salt in a small bowl; stir to blend.

Pat fish dry.

Sprinkle fish on all sides with seasoning mixture.

Arrange flounder on prepared pan.

Broil until just opaque in center; 3 to 4 minutes, depending on thickness.

Spoon some salsa over and around flounder.

Serves 6.

## Pan Fried Tuna Cakes over Salad Greens

1 lb. tuna, poached, cooled and flaked  
3/4 cup panko breadcrumbs  
2 egg whites  
6 green onions, thinly sliced  
2 TBSP. Dijon mustard  
1/2 tsp. black pepper  
1/4 tsp. dried tarragon  
2 TBSP. olive oil

In a medium bowl combine all of the ingredients except the oil.

Mix thoroughly and shape into 8 patties, 3/4 inch thick.

Heat the olive oil in a large nonstick skillet over medium heat.

Lightly coat cakes with remaining breadcrumbs and fry until golden brown, turning once, 7 to 10 minutes total.

Dressing:

2 TBSP. white wine vinegar  
1 TBSP. Dijon mustard  
2 cloves garlic, minced  
1/2 tsp. dried tarragon

1/2 cup olive oil  
Salt and pepper

Combine all of the ingredients in a small bowl except the oil, salt and pepper.

Blend well.

Gradually add the oil, whisking constantly.

Season with the salt and pepper to taste; set aside at room temperature.

Meanwhile, in a large bowl mix together 6 cups of salad greens with 4 cloves of minced garlic, 1 TBSP. lemon zest, 4 oz. Kalamata olives, quartered and 1/4 cup of toasted pine nuts.

Drizzle the dressing over salad and the tuna cakes.

Serves 4.

## Crab Lasagna

1/2 lb. lasagna noodles  
2 (10 oz.) cans cream of shrimp soup  
2 cups crabmeat  
2 cups cottage cheese  
8 oz. cream cheese  
1 egg  
2 tsp. basil  
1/2 tsp. dill  
1 medium onion, chopped fine  
Salt and pepper  
2 tomatoes, thinly sliced  
2 cups cheddar cheese, grated

Cook noodles according to instructions on box.

Mix soup and crabmeat in a saucepan and heat on low.

Mix cottage cheese, cream cheese, egg, basil, dill, onion, salt and pepper to taste.

In a buttered 9x13 lasagna pan, place a layer of noodles, then a layer of 1/2 cheese mixture.

Add all the crabmeat mixture as another layer, followed with a layer of noodles and then remaining cheese mixture.

Top with the tomatoes.

Bake for 15 minutes at 350 degrees.

Add cheddar cheese to top and bake until cheese is melted and bubbly; about 30 minutes.

Serves 6.

If you have a favorite recipe that you would like to share with Coastal Fisherman readers, you can email it to [coastalfisherman@comcast.net](mailto:coastalfisherman@comcast.net) or mail it to Mama Jock, Coastal Fisherman, 12748 Sunset Avenue, Ocean City, MD 21842.

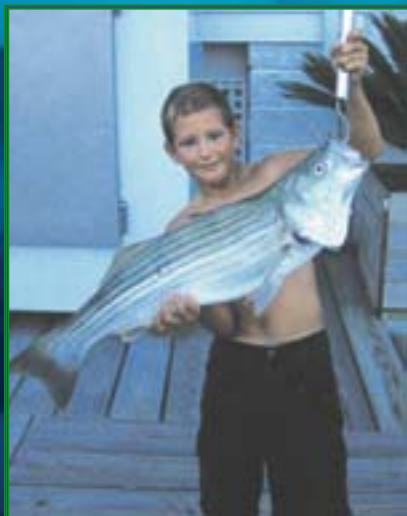


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On the final day of the 19th Annual Mid-Atlantic \$500,000, Steve Ramsey on the "Lady Luck V" arrived at the Sunset Marina scale with an 88 lb. white marlin to tie the "Billfisher" for 1st place in the Heaviest White Marlin Division. The 75.5-inch white marlin was caught near the 461 Lump, northeast of the Washington Canyon in 80 degree water and was hooked on a black and white Moldcraft Super Chugger. Steve was fishing with Keith Fraser, Kenny Peters, Capt. Tommy Baldwin and Mate D.J. Churchill. Steve and the "Lady Luck V" crew, sponsored by All Tackle, won \$298,514 for their catch. Pictured at Sunset Marina.

19TH ANNUAL

**MID-ATLANTIC \$500,000****TOTAL PAYOUT - \$1,781,550**

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"Billfisher"

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88 lbs.

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"Lady Luck V"

Steve Ramsey

88 lbs.

\$298,514

3<sup>rd</sup> Place

"Cracker"

Chris Schultz

82 lbs.

\$204,573

**MOST POINTS - OVERALL**

"Judge"

1,575 points

21 white marlin releases

**MOST POINTS - WHITE MARLIN**

"Judge"

1,575 points

21 white marlin releases

**MOST POINTS - BLUE MARLIN**

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Brian Thompson

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Vincent Baiocco

56 lbs.

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**HEAVIEST  
WAHOO**1<sup>st</sup> Place

"Shelly II"

Tim McClenahan

49 lbs.

\$10,000

**STATISTICS**

Blue Marlin Boated - 2

Blue Marlin Released - 11

White Marlin Boated - 31

White Marlin Released - 527

Dolphin - 14

Tuna - 26

Wahoo - 2

Billfish Release - 94.2%

135 Boats Entered

41 Boats - Ocean City, MD

94 Boats - Cape May, NJ



On the 2nd day of the Mid-Atlantic \$500,000, Vincent Baiocco from Philadelphia, PA captured this 56 lb. dolphin and held on to win 1st place in the Dolphin Division and a check for \$10,000. Vincent was fishing on the "American Lady" with Russell Baiocco, Tom Jones, Joe Herring, Elmer Gallion, Ben Hild, Fred Lupi, Eric Sexton, Capt. Marston Jones and Mate John Lamprey. Vincent's catch set a new tournament record. Pictured at Sunset Marina.



Tim McClenahan from Edgewater, MD caught this 49 lb. wahoo on the first day of the 19th Annual Mid-Atlantic \$500,000 and won 1st place in the Wahoo Division and a check for \$10,000. Tim fished on the "Shelly II" with Bo Duke, Brian Roberts, John Schech, Tom Foor, Capt. Don Haines and Mates Jay Phillips and Greg Steen. Pictured at the tournament scales at Sunset Marina.

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Brian Thompson from Bridgewater, NJ picked a good time to land the largest yellowfin tuna of the year, a 105 pounder, to place 2nd in the 19th Annual Mid-Atlantic \$500,000. Brian was fishing on the "Reel Chaos" with Anthony Matarese, Sr., Bill Schatzman, Bernd Hefe, Rich Glazeski, Richard Gaynor, Capt. Anthony Matarese, Jr. and Mate Mike Matarese. The 56-inch tuna was caught in 1,000 fathoms between the Baltimore and Poor Man's Canyon and was worth \$100,265 in award money. Pictured at Sunset Marina.



On opening day of the 19th Annual Mid-Atlantic \$500,000, Chris Schultz from Oviedo, FL caught this 82 lb. white marlin and ended up winning 3rd place in the White Marlin Division. Chris was fishing on the "Cracker" with Bill Wyatt, Capt. Scott Walker and Mate Paul Ritli. The "Cracker" crew won \$204,573 for their catch. Pictured at Sunset Marina.



The "Fin-ness" has been on a hot streak lately and they kept it alive with this 84 lb. yellowfin tuna that won 3rd place in the Tuna Division of the Mid-Atlantic \$500,000 held at Sunset Marina over the weekend. Angler Tim Hake caught the yellowfin in 1,000 fathoms behind the Baltimore Canyon while fishing with Bill Pino, Dave Bannerton, Clint Boone, Don Pyle, Josh Wheeler, Ed Bondarchuk, Capt. Howard Lynch and Mates Josh Farr and Ryan Greenway. The crew took home \$78,893 for their 3rd place finish.

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On Saturday, Cole Over from Woodbury, PA caught this 3 lb. 14 oz. sea bass during a trip aboard the “Angler” with Capt. Chris Mizurak and Mate Dean Lo. The knothead was hooked on a chunk of clam at an ocean wreck. Pictured at Bill Bunting’s Angler Dock.



Craig, Evan and George Henning along with Brian and Trey Winklebauer had a great day fishing on the “Get Sum” with Capt. Nick Clemente and Mate Tyler Hasenei. The anglers ended up with 4 keeper flounder in the box, caught in the West Channel and off Martha’s Landing on Gulp! Swimming Mulletts. Pictured at the Ocean City Fishing Center.

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The surprise catch of the week occurred when Stephanie Monaco from Pennsburg, PA landed a cod while fishing on the “Morning Star” with Capt. Monty Hawkins and Mates Mike Kinder and Rich Silvani. Stephanie hooked the 4 lb. 3 oz. cod on a clam and squid combination. This time of year, cod are typically found off the coast of New England and are very rarely caught off the Delmarva coast. Pictured at the Ocean City Fishing Center.



Mike Esham from Rehoboth, DE, Rhett Dumont from Ocean View, DE and “King of All Fish Cleaners” Christopher Adams (right) had a great day flounder fishing in the Indian River Inlet with live spot. The trio ended their day with 11 flatties in the box with the heaviest weighing 3.4 lbs. on the scale at Hook’em & Cook’em.



A few boats ventured out to deep in the Baltimore Canyon on Sunday and were rewarded with good white marlin action. Anglers on the “Playmate” released 13 whites after hooking them on ballyhoo in 800 fathoms. Pictured are Dan Parncutt of Hockessin, DE, Zane Folk, John Rich and Ron Folk from Harrisburg, PA, John Gabany from Camp Hill, PA, Capt. Willie Zimmerman and Mate Justin Hart. Pictured at the Ocean City Fishing Center.

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# Delaware Fishing Report

by Rick Willman



Hi folks! The summer fishing season in the back bays has really been good and now the inshore fishing seems to be heating up. The DB Buoy and DA Buoy areas, along with the Old Grounds and Reef Site # 10, are starting to turn on. Some very nice flatties are coming off the bottom in these areas and the sea bass action is also improving a bit.

When fishing for the flounder be sure you have enough weight to hold bottom. There are some really nice sized flounder starting to feed in these areas and a large bait will make your line more appealing. A large strip of squid or large minnow and squid combo will work just fine. The Berkley Gulp! is also tricking the flounder and sea bass.

Jim Musumeci of Elizabethtown, PA fished the Old Grounds to score a 9 lb. flattie



Thomas Palm of Baltimore, MD ventured out on a full day trip aboard the "Capt. Bob II" with Capt. Roger Meekins and caught this 4 lb. 10 oz. sea bass at an ocean wreck. Weighed at Hook'em & Cook'em in the Indian River

that measured 28 1/2-inches. Preston Miller of Mohnton, PA had his wife Kathy, Sue Lilly and Tracey Lilly to Reef Site # 10 for a 'girl's day out'. They had a great day and brought home 10 flatties weighing up to 5 lbs. 1 oz. and a few sea bass. Jamie Scott and Kyle Riley from Wilmington fished aboard "I Have Fissures" using minnows and brought home a couple of 3 lb. flounder from Site # 10. Thirteen-year-old Mat McKaskill of Millsboro used white Gulp! at Site # 10 to score a 6 lb. 12 oz. flounder while fishing aboard "3 Catches" with Capt. Scott DiGardi. Rose Hobbs of Reading, PA fished DB Buoy aboard the "Heather Lynn" using Berkley Gulp! and boated a 5 lb.

2 oz. flattie. Capt. Chuck Cook of "First Light Charters" took Bruce, Sherry, and Ian McClay to the Indian River Inlet for a fun-filled fishing trip. The McClay crew could have sunk the boat with all the fish they caught. Capt. Chuck took Roger and Chris Hone fly-fishing, where Roger scored a 30-inch striper, which is his personal best on a fly.

Offshore action this past week produced some wahoo for local fishermen. Capt. Paul Taylor on the "Nurse Catch It" trolled ballyhoo at the Hot Dog to score a 43 lb., 57-inch wahoo. Capt. Tony Dambro on the "FreeBird" took Kevin Burdett to the Hambone and trolled ballyhoo to boat a 26 lb. 2 oz.

wahoo. Gil Waddington, Cory Waddington, Tom Strang, and Doug trolled the Baltimore Canyon to score a 50 lb. yellowfin, a 35 lb. wahoo and 10 dolphin. Capt Mark Hess on the "Predator" trolled ballyhoo along the 40-line and provided Brett Thompson of Exeter, PA with a white marlin release. Capt. Bobby Haas aboard the "Deep Passion" trolled a blue and white flander skirted ballyhoo to score a 70 lb. yellowfin.

Bill's Sport Shop in Lewes reported that Lee and Joanie Lovette fished just outside of Massey's Landing and caught about 30 croakers up to 11-inches. They used strips of mullet, spot and bluefish. On another trip, they slammed into more croakers and plenty of spot using FishBites. Reports are coming in of puffer fish biting on the Rehoboth Bay side of Massey's Landing using clams. Bill's Sport Shop is having a "Trash Fish Tournament" which will run from Sept. 1st until the 30th. There will be four categories: Skate, oyster crackers, sea robins and dogfish. The entry fee is \$5.00 per category and all weigh-ins will be at Bill's.

Eric at Rattle & Reel Sporting Center reported plenty of croaker at Buoy #20 in the Indian River. Bloodworms, FishBites, or night crawlers will fool the croakers. There are plenty of flounder in the back bays, but many of them are throwbacks. Minnows, squid, or Berkley Gulp! have been the baits of choice for flounder. Stripers are being taken at night in Massey's Ditch and the Indian River Inlet using live spot or live eels. Bluefish are showing up in the inlet on the incoming tide, and anything shiny will get their attention.

Capt. Joe Morris of Lewes Harbour Marina said flounder action improved this past week. Reef sites 6 and 7 near the Brown Shoal gave up decent numbers of flatties, but the best bites occurred around tide changes, when the current was slower. Fish hung tight to structure. When the current ran hard, some crews did well by anchoring ahead of rubble and walking baits back through the junk. Bucktail jigs tipped with strip baits or Gulp! were effective

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when used in that situation. On Thursday, Captain Vince's guys on the "Miss Kirstin" returned from Site 6 with 6 keepers weighing up to 4.5 lbs. Joe Walker and his friends had 7 legal flatties on site 6 this past Friday. The influence of tidal currents wasn't as strong in the ocean as it has been in the bay, and flatfish cooperated at Reef Site 10, and on rough bottom of the Old Grounds.

Three generations of flounder fishermen teamed up for a good catch on the Old Grounds on Friday. Andrew, Wade and John Bondrowski put 10 flounder to 6.33 lbs. in the box, along with 9 sea bass. Larry Burkins checked in a 7.04 lb. citation fluke from site 10, part of a 7 fish bag he and his buddy had while using Gulp! and squid. Tony Vansant, Larry Pleasenton, Louie and Tugboat Dan worked Site 10 on Friday for 9 quality keepers. Captain Chet's group had a great trip on Saturday aboard the "Lil' Angler". They brought back 13 chunky flounder from Site 10. Captain Pete's fishermen on the "Top Fin" ended up with 9 keepers on Saturday at Site 10. On Sunday, Captain Brent's patrons on the "Katy Did" had an awesome catch of 18 big keeper fluke while rubble bouncing. Joe McNeal scored a pair of doormats weighing 7.56 and 6.92 pounds.

Croakers continue to be spread out along the ocean beachfront and in the Delaware Bay. Spots that yielded croakers in the bay included the Star Site, the eastern edge of the Anchorage and the Lower Middle. Captain Ted on the "Indian" reported a red-hot hardhead bite on the drop-off outside the Outer Wall at the end of Sunday morning's flood tide. Clams, bloodworms, shrimp and FishBites were favored offerings for the feisty panfish. Anglers also encountered blowfish, kingfish, snapper blues and spot mixed in with croakers. Anglers on the rails at the Cape Henlopen Pier had lots of hand-sized spot while baiting with bloodworms and FishBites. Spot were also plentiful in the Lewes Canal and Broadkill River. Nice white perch were caught in the Canal as well. Leon Deshields checked in a

plump citation perch weighing 1.1 lbs. Stripers came from the Canal too. Guys casting RatLTraps to the marsh banks had rock within the 20 to 26-inch slot size limit. The slot season closes August 31.

Offshore fishermen told of good billfish bites in the deep of the Baltimore Canyon. Both white and blue marlin were working bait in 1000 to 1500 fathoms. Yellowfin tuna action was spotty. Captain Tom Cornell on the "High Hook" had a yellowfin and a wahoo while trolling in 35 fathoms east of the Tea Cup. Boaters running to the Washington Canyon reported longfins between 55 and 100 fathoms along the 760 line. Deep-water bottom fishing in the Baltimore was productive. Captain Carey and the boys on the "Grizzly" had a great catch on Saturday. They had a mix of 18 golden and blueline tilefish. Tom Foltz boated a 35 lb. golden, and Dave Moncrief had the unexpected bonus of a 44.5 lb. snowy grouper.

At Hook'em & Cook'em Bait & Tackle in North Shore Marina, Bert informed us of good flounder action in the Indian River Inlet. Flounder to 8.9 lbs. were brought to the scales this past week. Plenty of blues, striper, black drum and croakers to 14-inches were also being taken. The flounder and croaker were found throughout the back bays. In the surf, there were lots of spot, croaker and blues. Big sharks were also being taken from the surf at night.

On the head boats "Capt. Bob" and "Judy V.", flounder and sea bass action has been improving. Offshore activity has consisted mainly of dolphin, dolphin and more dolphin. And after all that, they caught some more dolphin! Along with the dolphin, a few wahoo have been caught trolling around the Hot Dog and Tea Cup areas.

White marlin action has been pretty good at the Poor Man's Canyon.

Until next week, have fun and be safe!

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## Heaviest Fish of the Year

(As reported to the Coastal Fisherman - ties go to first fish reported)

Species	Ocean City	Delaware	Species	Ocean City	Delaware
<b>Sea Bass</b> 	May 31, 2010 Nate Leader Artificial Reef 6 lbs.	<b>NEW</b> August 14, 2010 Thomas Palm "Capt. Bob II" 4 lbs. 10 oz.	<b>Mako Shark</b> 	June 17, 2010 Paul Seaberger "All In" 471 lbs.	June 7, 2010 Bob Wiles Hot Dog 229 lbs.
<b>Tautog</b> 	February 2, 2010 Frank Graziano "Morning Star" 19 lbs. 10 oz.	April 22, 2010 Ryan Falgowski Outer Wall 11 lbs. 2 oz.	<b>Thresher Shark</b> 	June 4, 2010 Kevin Taylor Hot Dog 627.6 lbs.	June 11, 2010 Jay Richwine "Saltwater Cowboy" 560 lbs.
<b>Striped Bass</b> 	April 23, 2010 Tom Walker Assateague Surf 45 lbs. 4 oz.	May 7, 2010 Bill Winkler Indian River Inlet 42 lbs. 15 oz.	<b>Cobia</b> 	June 24, 2010 Juan Franzetti African Queen 61 lbs.	July 27, 2010 Porter Krisher "A" Buoy 51.9 lbs.
<b>Weakfish</b> 	No Weights Reported	June 6, 2010 Domenic Caputo Roosevelt Inlet 7 lbs. 2 oz.	<b>Bluefin Tuna</b> 	July 7, 2010 George Poveromo "That's Right" 126 lbs.	July 3, 2010 Thomas Miles Southeast Grounds 109 lbs.
<b>Speckled Trout</b> 	No Weights Reported	No Weights Reported	<b>Yellowfin Tuna</b> 	<b>NEW</b> August 20, 2010 Brian Thompson "Reel Chaos" 105 lbs.	July 16, 2010 Johnny Horning "Fish Whistle" 74.9 lbs.
<b>Flounder</b> 	July 18, 2010 Harry Schneider East Channel 10 lbs.	July 27, 2010 Lisa Koshinskie Indian River Inlet 12 lbs. 11 oz.	<b>Longfin Tuna</b> 	<b>NEW</b> August 20, 2010 Harvey Fisher "Jade II" 40 lbs.	July 16, 2010 Jimmy Saunders Spencer Canyon 47.3 lbs.
<b>Bluefish</b> 	June 5, 2010 Jeremiah Leader Inside Rockpile 14 lbs. 5 oz.	June 12, 2010 Kyle Falgowski Hot Dog 12 lbs. 6 oz.	<b>Bigeye Tuna</b> 	June 13, 2010 Ron Los, Jr. "Marli" 211 lbs.	June 26, 2010 Tony Burr Linden Kohl Canyon 170 lbs.
<b>Sheepshead</b> 	<b>NEW</b> August 21, 2010 Andrew McMullen South Jetty 11 lbs.	July 23, 2010 Herbie Shorthose Ice Breakers 12 lbs. 15 oz.	<b>Dolphin</b> 	<b>NEW</b> August 17, 2010 Vincent Baiocco "American Lady" 56 lbs.	July 8, 2010 Jere Bryant "Wave Dancer" 37.8 lbs.
<b>Black Drum</b> 	May 28, 2010 Maggie Magee Assateague Surf 22 lbs. 8 oz.	May 2, 2010 Lucas May Coral Beds 85 lbs. 8 oz.	<b>Wahoo</b> 	July 11, 2010 Gary Tanner "Bill\$ 4 Bills" 75 lbs.	August 14, 2010 Johnny Horning Baltimore Canyon 62 lbs

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



Colin, Robert and Bradley Martin, from Sykesville, MD and Harrison Pantoulis from Woodstock, MD teamed up to land 10 dolphin while fishing at the Twin Wrecks on the "Bluefin" with Brad Martin and Tom Martin. The mahi were caught on squid and live spot. Pictured at the Ocean City Fishing Center.

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**CROAKER**  
9" minimum 25 per angler/day



**TAUTOG**  
14" minimum 2 per angler/day  
May 16th to October 31st



**WEAKFISH**  
13" minimum 1 per angler/day



**BLUE CRAB**  
5" minimum 1 bushel/person  
no more than 2 bushels per boat



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19" minimum 3 per angler/day  
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**SPECKLED TROUT**  
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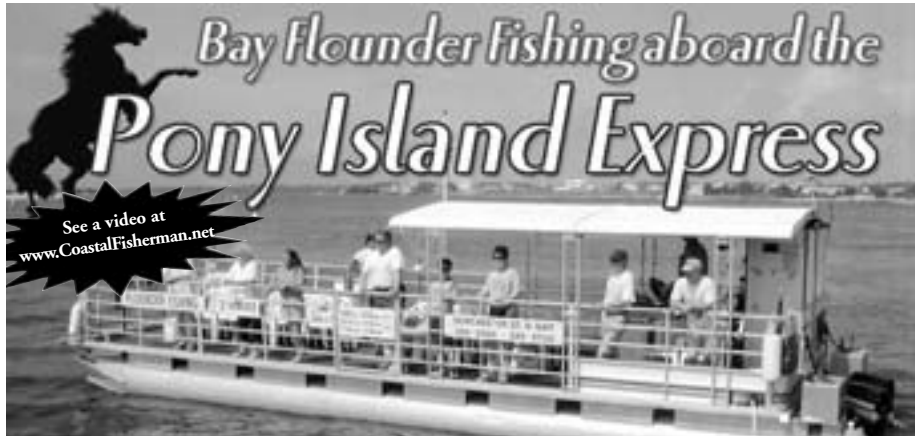
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**SUMMER FLOUNDER**  
18 1/2" minimum 4 per person/day  
January 1st to October 12th



**TAUTOG**  
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by Capt. Mark Sampson



As we were heading out the Ocean City Inlet last week, I looked over to see a 30-some foot ocean-racer-type fishing boat off our starboard side. Even though we were both just idling along, the sleek design and twin 300hp outboards on the other fellow's boat made it look as though he was going 200 miles an hour! A hundred yards before the mouth of the inlet we both throttled-up, I came to my usual 16-knot cruise speed and he ... well I don't honestly know how fast he was going, but suffice to say, he looked like a rocket skittering across the water! Now here's a brain teaser for you: If we both cleared the inlet at the same time, each making the best speed we could, how is it that I beat the

other guy to the Sea Buoy that's one-mile out? Hint - there was a big swell offshore and the tide was rushing out pretty hard.

Those who know a thing or two about running inlets will recognize that if the tide was rushing out and there was a decent offshore swell, then the mouth of the inlet would have been quite a sloppy mess with row after row of steep, "standing" waves. Running out an inlet under such conditions is no treat. With the current sweeping you out, you've got to keep your engine running fast enough to maintain steerage of the boat while trying not to fly over the top of waves or bury your bow into any of the steeper ones. You can't really stop or you'll be turned sideways and risk swamping, and turning around in the mess is a tricky and sometimes dangerous option.

OK, maybe some of you are thinking that I arrived at the Sea Buoy first because I was able to run faster in the rough seas than the other guy. Nope! Or maybe it was because he had some kind of engine problem, or he turned around, or he got in behind to let us break the waves as we went out. Nope, nope, nope!

Another hint to the riddle is that I used something known as "local knowledge" to get to the Sea Buoy first. For those who are not familiar with the term, "local knowledge," it describes a mariner's ability to navigate through an area using knowledge and information that is not necessarily readily available on charts or other maritime documents. Just like someone in a car traveling through an area he's never

been before is not going to know all the back road shortcuts to take, mariners with local knowledge are going to be more efficient at transiting a given body of water than someone who has only a chart to work with.

As the current rushed out of the inlet that morning it undercut the swells and created tall, sharp waves. I watched the guys in the other boat hanging on for dear life as they would launch off one wave, crash down and bury their bow into the next. This occurred time after time as they worked their way offshore toward the calmer and deeper water that awaited them beyond the Sea Buoy. It was testimony to the strength of the vessel that it didn't come apart for all the pounding it was taking!

We paralleled their course from a couple hundred yards away while doing our normal cruise speed and running in smooth water. How could this be? Quite simply - with the help of a little "local knowledge" I knew that I could avoid all the rough seas by hanging a quick left after clearing the North Jetty and getting out of that strong current. We still had some big swells to go over but they were smooth and spaced far enough apart that we barely felt them. Even though the marked channel exiting the inlet directs one to run straight out between the red and green entrance-buoys, those with local knowledge know that by taking a sharp left, running a couple hundred yards, and then turning right before proceeding to the Sea Buoy gets you out of the strong flow of the current and the sharp waves it creates. Local knowledge also tells us that there's plenty of depth just north of the inlet to make this move. But don't turn south because it gets really shallow going that way. When the wind is coming from the south, incoming boaters will

also enjoy smooth water and not have to buck the current if they approach the inlet from the north rather than running directly in through the two entrance buoys.

As a sidebar, however, I must caution that cutting around the tip of the north jetty is not without its pitfalls. Boaters need to be extra careful not to pull into the path of another boat they don't know is coming in or out. Particularly on a low tide, or if you're in a small or low boat, it can be difficult to see around the jetty well enough to tell if someone else isn't taking the same path from the other direction. In particular, if you're on the north side of the inlet and heading out, there's a lot of parasail boats that hook-in around the north jetty. Those boats are typically low and moving fast so make sure when exiting that you go straight long enough that you can see around the rock before making a sharp left turn into the smoother water. Remember also that the two entrance buoys are there to direct vessel traffic straight in and out of the cut, so anyone merging in from the north must give way to boats properly following the buoys.

So, the reason I was able to beat the other guy to the Sea Buoy was because he was forced to slow down as he beat and banged his way out the channel, whereas I was able to cruise along at my normal speed. But don't feel sorry for him, once he got clear of the slop outside the inlet, he throttled up and quickly blew past us at warp-speed, headed, I'm sure, for big fish in distant canyons, and then possibly the dentist to have a few fillings replaced!

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

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Bob Allen from Dameron, MD caught a 3.5 lb. sea bass, Bill Bowmaster from Berryville, VA caught a 10.75 lb. tautog and Jimmy Allen from Reading, PA caught a 7.5 lb. cod, all while fishing on the "Morning Star" with Capt. Monty Hawkins at an artificial reef.



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Compact in size, yet big on features and performance, the FURUNO GP33 is the perfect GPS navigator for a wide range of vessels and has a list price of \$595.00. This advanced unit sports a 12-channel GPS receiver combined with integrated WAAS technology.

The GP33 can display navigation data in a wide variety of numerical and graphical formats. Selection of the display you prefer is very easy. It also advertises that the

screen is easy to read in almost any condition due to a combination of a high resolution screen and large data fields.

This unit has a waterproof display and is built to stand up to tough marine conditions. It is capable of storing up to 3,000 points of ship's track, 10,000 points for marks and waypoints, and 100 routes of up to 30 waypoints each. Vital navigation data is presented on a 4.3" color LCD. Yes, I said COLOR. This makes it one of the few so-called basic GPS units made by a major manufacturer to have this type of color display in this size screen.

The GP33 can be used as a "stand alone" unit but it also features FURUNO's CAN bus interface system for feeding

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• SBAS capable for better measurement (\*\*SBAS is a general term for a GPS navigation system with differential correction by means of geostationary satellites. In the US, it is called WAAS (Wide Area Augmentation System), whereas in Europe and Japan, it is called EGNOS (European Geostationary Navigation Overlay System) and MSAS (MSAT Satellite-based Augmentation System), respectively)

If you are one of the "hold outs" that has not plunged into the chart plotter wave yet, you might want to give this unit a "look see".

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Charlie, Alicia and Eva Metz, from Baltimore, MD, ended their day with a couple of dolphin and a false albacore tuna in the box of the "Hot Pursuit". The fish were caught on green machines at the Fingers while fishing with Capt. Mark Sewell. Pictured at the Ocean City Fishing Center.



Denise Scheuerman from Willingboro, NJ was fishing on the "Knotaklu" when she hooked this 22-inch flounder on a squid and shiner combination in the Thorofare.



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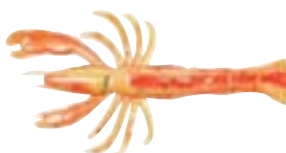
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Matt McKaskill from Millsboro, DE muscled in this 6 lb. 12 oz. flounder at Site #10 while fishing on the “3 Catchers” with Scott DiGardi. The fish was hooked on a white Gulp! Swimming Mullet and weighed at Rick’s Bait & Tackle.



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# VA / NC Fishing Report

Virginia Marine Resources Commission  
"The Saltwater Review"

## Chincoteague

According to Donna at Captain Bob's, flounder catches have increased in Chincoteague this week. The best catches were found in the Canal, directly in front of Inlet View Campground, in the Assateague Channel, in front of Tom's Cove Campground, and by the Assateague Bridge. Several triggerfish were also reported from Queen's Sound.

The croaker bite slowed, but those that were caught were large. They were found in the Chincoteague Channel near Buoys 19 and 20 and outside the Inlet, by Buoy 10.

Chincoteague has also been experiencing the best crabbing in over 4 years, according to staff. The best crabbing hot spots were the Assateague Bridge and on

Assateague Island.

In the surf, spot, kingfish, croaker, and a few bluefish were biting.

Offshore, flounder, spadefish, and bluefish were caught at the wrecks. Anglers had to travel to the Washington Canyon to catch a few scattered dolphin and an occasional wahoo or marlin.

## Wachapreague

According to staff at Captain Zed's, a 66.5-pound yellowfin tuna took first place in the 17th Annual Chick Charter Ladies Club Tournament last weekend. The largest dolphin reported was 21.5 pounds.

Inshore, anglers were catching flounder and croaker. Flounder were mostly undersized (around 18

inches), but some keepers were mixed in. The best place for the keepers was right outside of the Coast Guard Station.

## Cape Charles

Mark, at Chris' Bait and Tackle, reported that anglers caught a few croaker around Oyster and Wise Point last week. Flounder have been found around the High Rise and bridge pilings of the Chesapeake Bay Bridge Tunnel and also just north of Cape Charles. Sea mullet were reported at Kiptopeke and at the Fisherman's Island Bridge. A few sight casters also weighed in cobia that were almost 80 pounds.

## Lower Bay/Bridge Tunnel

Several cobia release citations were reported from Cobb's Marina this week. Most came from the Chesapeake Bay Bridge Tunnel. Keeper flounder were also reported last week.

Staff at Sunset Boating Center reported flounder catches at the Hampton Bar this week.

Staff at Salt Pond's Marina registered a citation cobia weighing 63 lbs. 3 oz. last week. The fish was hooked at the 4th island of the Chesapeake Bay Bridge Tunnel.

Kathy, at Wallace's Bait and Tackle, reported that five cobia were weighed in last week. Flounder catches were reported as well, and staff has begun to see numerous triggerfish being brought in from the Chesapeake Bay Bridge Tunnel.

## Virginia Beach

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

As the end of summer draws near, the fishing scene is beginning to transform into a more fall-like pattern. Many summer species are preparing to leave local waters, while the fall species are starting to show more activity.

The cobia bite has been very good this season, and last week was no different. More fish are cruising along the surface in small pods in lower Bay waters and along the oceanfront, making promising targets for sight casters. Anglers are finding willing fish along tide lines, under schools of rays, and near pods of bait. Some very big fish are available right now. Many anglers are passing up 40-pound fish in order to target those weighing 90 pounds or more! The late summer trend of favoring buoys and bridge pilings is also gaining momentum. This pattern will only improve over the next several weeks as fall approaches.

The larger flounder were harder to find last week, but nice fish ranging to around 5 pounds are easily filling limits. Both live baiters and drifters are finding good luck all along the Chesapeake Bay Bridge Tunnel, within the lower Bay inlets, the small boat channel south of the 1st Island, the Baltimore Channel, Buoy 42 area, and off the Concrete Ships. Fresh strip bait is working well right now for drifters, while small spot, mullet, and peanut bunker are the choices for live baiters.

Sheepshead are still around, with nice fish taking fiddler crabs, and clam. The entire span of the Bay Bridge Tunnel, as well as all the tubes of the artificial islands are holding fish. The triggerfish action is still a go. With no limits on triggers, anglers are loading up on these fish from the Chesapeake Bay Bridge Tunnel structure. Some larger spadefish are hanging around the 4th island this week, with reports of some reaching up to 7 pounds.

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Red drum are on a late-season roll, with good action around the 3rd and 4th islands of the Chesapeake Bay Bridge Tunnel, the Nine Foot Shoal, Latimer Shoal, and along the oceanfront. Big puppy drum (juvenile red drum) ranging over 32 inches are taking lures and fresh bait within both Lynnhaven and Rudee inlets this week.

Croaker are available near the Monitor Merrimac Bridge Tunnel, the Chesapeake Bay Bridge Tunnel, and the Cell. According to the folks at Chris's Bait and Tackle, the croaker bite in Oyster slowed a little this week with the easterly wind but should pick back up soon. Nice spot are also making a showing within Lynnhaven and Rudee inlets, with bloodworms the best bait.

Large amberjack will take any offering at the South Tower right now, and jack crevalle are also a possibility at the Chesapeake Light Tower, especially later this month. A variety of nice tilefish grouper, blackbelly rosefish, black sea bass, and barrelfish are on the deep dropping menu lately.

Offshore, the billfish bite is still on the upswing and should continue to improve through the month. Boats are beginning to release multiple whites, with a smattering of blue marlin, sailfish, and spearfish. The action is scattered, but good bites continue to come from just south of the Triple Zeros and from the 400-line to the

Canyon, in anywhere from 50 to over 500 fathoms. Tuna are scarce, but a few yellowfin and bigeyes are around, along with some big wahoo and plenty of dolphin.

### Outer Banks, NC

Offshore fishing out of Nags Head continued to see decent catches of tuna (yellowfin, blackfin, bigeye, skipjack) and wahoo. The king mackerel bite was strong in the eight-to ten-mile range. Billfishing showed some improvement over the prior week with blue marlin, white marlin, and sailfish all represented.

Blueline tilefish, assorted snapper, snowy grouper, and gag and yellowedge grouper were caught by bottom fishing in the deeper waters. Bottom fishing closer to shore on the artificial reefs produced sea bass and triggerfish in decent numbers. Nearshore boaters saw intermittent catches of bluefish and Spanish mackerel. Pier and surf fishermen caught bluefish, Spanish mackerel, spot, croaker, and pompano in good numbers. A few flounder, puffers, black drum, and sea mullet were in the mix as well. Inshore waters produced the usual suspects, including speckled trout and flounder, with the early morning hours being the best times.

South of Oregon Inlet, Spanish mackerel and bluefish were caught at the Point on metal spoons and Stingsilvers in the morning hours. Puppy drum were around Rodanthe along with a few sea mullet.

Offshore fishing out of Hatteras Inlet saw good action on the dolphin and wahoo. Billfishing was slower, but a few boats did manage to catch a grand slam (blue marlin, white marlin, and sailfish). Inshore action included speckled trout, bluefish, and Spanish mackerel.



In the 17th Annual Chick Charter Ladies Club Tournament out of Wachapreague, VA, the lady anglers on the "Pelagic Assault" swept the Tuna Division with yellowfin weighing 66 lbs., 64 lbs. and 61 lbs. Dani Talbert landed the 66 pounder while Rebecca Turner caught the 64 pounder and Brittaney Medlin reeled in the 61 lb. yellowfin. Rachel Tuner caught her first dolphin during the trip. The anglers were fishing with Capt. John Romm and Phil Medlin.

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Laurie and Josh Klina each caught a 4 lb. 4 oz. sea bass, and Zach Klina hooked a nice size tautog while fishing on the "Morning Star" with Capt. Monty Hawkins and Mates Rich Silvani and Mike Kinder. The sea bass were caught on clams at an ocean wreck. Pictured at the Ocean City Fishing Center.



Claire Cooper, Jessica Pollmeier, Jennifer Blunt and Kathy Genthner each released a white marlin during a trip to the Baltimore Canyon on the "Miss Annie" with Michelle Clemente, Peggy Mumford, Capt. Matt Rabenstine and Mates Nick Lucov and Josh Ruskey. It was the first white marlin for Claire, Jessica and Kathy. Pictured at the Ocean City Fishing Center.

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Frank Goodhart, David Conner, Bob Keeney, Ryan Freese, Paul Turner and Matt Keeney released 3 white marlin while trolling ballyhoo near the Rockpile. Pictured in the slip at Sunset Marina.

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Nine-year-old Grace Beres from West Ocean City captured this 22-inch flounder while drifting a live spot in the East Channel near Harbour Island.

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Fri. August 27	Low 03:46 am Low 04:08 pm	High 10:15 am High 10:31 pm
Sat. August 28	Low 04:18 am Low 04:49 pm	High 10:51 am High 11:03 pm
Sun. August 29	Low 04:53 am Low 05:35 pm	High 11:28 am High 11:38 pm
Mon. August 30	Low 05:32 am Low 06:26 pm	High ----- High 12:08 pm
Tues. August 31	Low 06:18 am Low 07:21 pm	High 12:16 am High 12:56 pm
Wed. Sept. 1 <b>Last Quarter</b>	Low 07:11 am Low 08:21 pm	High 01:02 am High 01:59 pm

**Add 1.5 hours for bay tides at the Rt. 50 Bridge.**  
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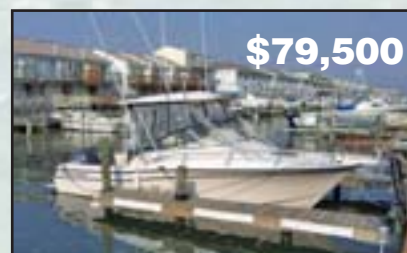
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