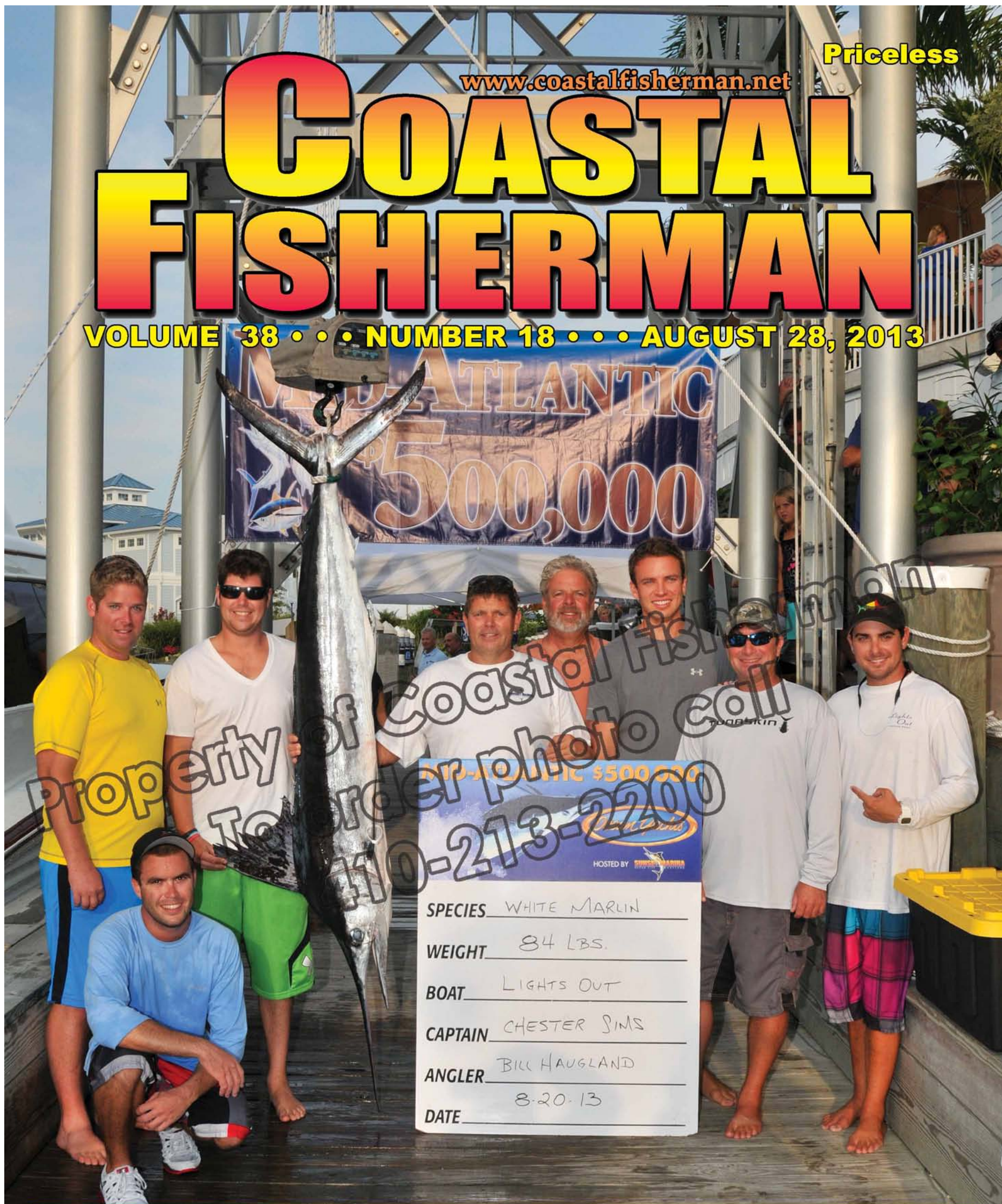


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Thanks to the 84 lb. white marlin caught by Bill Haugland of Coral Gables, FL, the team on the "Lights Out" is \$704,793 richer after winning 1st place in the Heaviest White Marlin Division of the 22nd Annual Mid-Atlantic \$500,000. On day two of the tournament, Bill caught the 73-inch white marlin on a naked ballyhoo in the Norfolk Canyon and fought the fish for close to 2 hours before getting it into the boat. Bill was fishing with Bill Haugland, Jr., Richard and Chris Kornahrens, J.J. Haugland, Capt. Chester Sims and mates Raul Gonzalez and Jeffrey Leaderman. Pictured at Sunset Marina.





The anglers on the "Second Chance" returned to Sunset Marina after a mid-week, overnight trip to the east wall of the Washington Canyon where they caught 3 bigeye tuna, 4 yellowfin tuna and 6 dolphin, all while trolling cedar plugs and artificial lures. Pictured are Bill, Bradley and Mitchell Hubbard and Scott Regner, all from Bel Air, MD.



Charlie Powell came down from West Chester, PA and caught this 29-inch, 9 lb. 13 oz. flounder while fishing with Joe Lynch of Ridley Park, PA. The flattie was hooked on a 6-inch, Gulp! artificial bait at the Old Grounds. Weighed at Hook'em & Cook'em.

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Jason Fogelson of Norwalk, CT was quick to the rod, landing both of these bigeye tuna while fishing on the charter boat, "Playmate" with Hugh Boyle of Rockville, MD, Marshall Jenny of Rehoboth, DE, Capt. Jeremy Shandrowski and mate Paul Daisey. The bigeyes were caught on trolled ballyhoo around the 800/800 and tipped the scale at 168 lbs. and a whopping 277 lbs. on the scale at the Ocean City Fishing Center.

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Chase Maggs from Wyomissing, PA joined Noah Trumbiski and Maggie McMullen, both from Wernersville, PA for a trip on the charter boat, "Misdemeanor" with Capt. Dan Selby and were rewarded with this pair of flounder caught in the Indian River Inlet on live minnows. The largest flounder measured 25 1/2-inches and weighed 7 lbs. 2 oz. on the scale at Hook'em & Cook'em.

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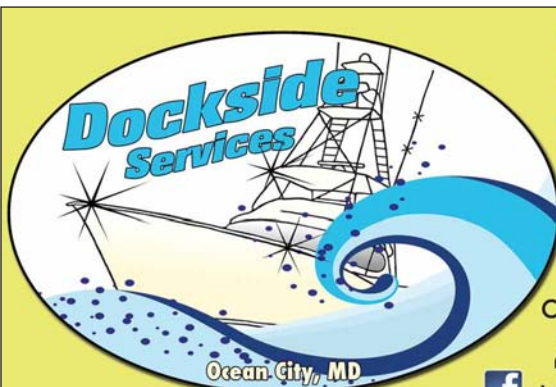
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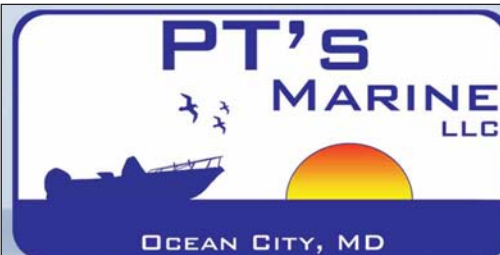
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# Ocean City Fishing Report

by Larry Jock



Can you believe that in a couple of days it will be September? This summer has really flown by and I truly feel that, outside the bigeye bite, the best fishing has yet to come.

## Mid-Atlantic \$500,000

The MA500 ended last Friday, and once again a boat fishing out of Sunset Marina took home the 1st place award in the Heaviest White Marlin Division.

This year, 117 boats fished in the tournament with 59 of those heading out of slips in Ocean City, 11 more than last year. This was the first time in tournament history that more boats fished out of Ocean City than out of Cape May.

As far as action is concerned, it wasn't one of the more exciting tournaments in pure numbers, but some nice fish definitely hit the scales at both weigh-in locations. Bad weather kept the vast majority of boats at the dock on Monday, but local charter boat, "Reel Chaos" headed out to the Washington Canyon and returned with the only qualifying fish weighed at Sunset Marina on day 1, a 134 lb. bigeye, good enough to jump into 1st place in the Tuna Division.

The second day of the tournament was definitely the most exciting. The 3rd boat to

arrive at the scale at Sunset Marina was the "Lights Out" with a 73-inch, 84 lb. white marlin which ended the tournament in 1st place in the White Marlin Division. The fish was caught in the Norfolk Canyon, where almost the entire fleet fished on Tuesday, and took almost 2 hours to get to the boat.

Right after "Lights Out" left the scale, the "Plane Simple" arrived with a 203 lb. bigeye caught on a 30-wide outfit in the Washington Canyon. The fish ended the tournament in 3rd place in the Tuna Division. Ironically, the same thing happened to the "Plane Simple" team in the White Marlin Open, where a large bigeye hit one of their lighter rods targeted for white marlin. This bigeye took over 2 hours to get into the boat.

A couple of boats after the "Plane Simple" was the "A-1-A" with a 38 lb. dolphin that ended up winning the Dolphin Division. The "MJ's" arrived a short time later with a 213 lb. bigeye from the Washington Canyon that took 2nd place in the Tuna Division.

The 3rd day was pretty much a bust out of Ocean City, but came alive on Day 4 when the "No Quarter" weighed a pair of bigeyes hooked on green machines in the Washington Canyon, to temporarily hold

onto 3rd place in the Tuna Division. Although it didn't place in the tournament, Ginny Rodriguez was the last angler to hit the scales, weighing a nice 95 lb. yellowfin caught while trolling in the Washington Canyon.

The final day started with great expectations, since Ocean City has been known to make big moves on Day 5. Almost all the boats out of Cape May and 31 boats out of Ocean City hit the seas. "Moore Bills" was the first to arrive with a qualifying fish, weighing a 165 lb. bigeye tuna, caught on a skirted, rubber ballyhoo around the 800/800 where they also boated 4 yellowfins. The only other qualifying fish on the final day was weighed by the "Sea Slammer", when they arrived with a 71-inch, 69 lb. white marlin caught in the Norfolk Canyon. Although they didn't have a white marlin that cracked the top three in the Weight Divisions, they still had a heckuva tournament, winning the prestigious Overall Points award with 10 white marlin released in addition to their 69 pounder. Big congratulations go out to the "Sea Slammer" crew!

In the past couple of years, Ocean City boats took home over 90% of the winnings. Although that didn't happen this year, our anglers still made a tremendous showing and did us proud!

## Marlin

With most of the marlin action coming in the tournament, boats headed to the Norfolk Canyon for the better

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part of the week. Some others headed out to 1,500 fathoms outside the Washington with limited results. The "Wound Up" had everyone talking about the great days they have had live-baiting in the Norfolk Canyon. I heard that the guys had been bottomfishing for grouper and tilefish when they noticed that white marlin were following their grouper to the surface. The next thing they knew, they were live baiting small grouper and tearing up the white marlin. So far they have had a tremendous year and the good bite hasn't even started yet. Stay tuned!

On a side note, there were rumors of white marlin sightings at the Hot Dog last week. I haven't been able to confirm any releases as of yet, but wanted to pass it along nevertheless.

## Tuna

The bigeye bite in the Washington Canyon (800/800) continues to be beyond belief, with eyeballs still being found feeding on squid around the whales. Commercial squid boats were ready to pound the area on Friday, so we will have to see what happens this week.

Yellowfin tuna are scattered with bites coming in from the Norfolk Canyon up to the Tea Cup. With most boats fishing in the tournament last week, greenstickers didn't have a chance to dance their baits on top of the water, but they should be back in action this week.

## Flounder

All I can say about the flounder bite is that if you have a boat, or know someone who has a boat, do whatever you can to head out the Ocean City Inlet and hit some ocean structure. The bite is nothing short of spectacular! That's not to say that fish aren't being caught in the bay, because they are. The

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MSSA Flounder Tournament was held on Saturday and the top three fish weighed between 4.8 lbs. and 6.95 lbs. Nice fish! The winning flounder was caught on a live spot in the West Channel. Most of the others were caught in the East Channel.

It was also great to hear enthusiasm coming from anglers fishing off the Rt. 50 Bridge who raved about the number of flounder they were catching. On Sunday, Jim Lutz of West Ocean City came to the office to have his picture taken with the 5 lb. 7 oz. flattie he caught on a Gotcha plug at the beginning of the incoming tide.

The ocean bite is the one everyone is talking about. One day last week, the head boats "Morning Star" and "Angler" returned to port with 92 and 80 keepers, respectively. That is some incredible flounder fishing. Anglers who are fishing at the Old Grounds and at the African Queen have had some great days with anglers telling me that you didn't even have to be on the wreck to hook-up with nice fish. Everywhere they were drifting with live minnows and squid seemed to result in fish landing in coolers.

At the African Queen, the "Jezebel" had a great day on Friday, catching their limit of 28 flounder and then deploying rigs with smaller hooks to entice 13 triggerfish.

If you didn't feel like running out so far, structure close to the beach, such as Purnell's Reef, also produced catches of flounder and a few

triggerfish.

### Red Drum

Anglers continue to pick up red puppy drum around the Rt. 50 Bridge. I know Big Bird Cropper and "Neighbor Dave" Leizear have been pecking at them all season, and continue to do so while tossing their famous Roy Rigs at the pilings.

### Striped Bass

Capt. Doug Maguire on "Skip's Charter and Guide Service" called during the week to report that the striper bite around the South Jetty heated up again after a couple week's hiatus. Most of the linesiders are too small to keep, but if you put your time in you can leave with a couple of keepers in your cooler. Live spot and mullet are the baits of choice, but 6-inch, Gulp! Swimming Mulletts can also fool a keeper now and again.

### In the Surf

Anglers fishing off the beach have seen a rise in water temperatures and an increase in snapper bluefish action. Most of time surfcasters are dealing with the typical summer menu of kingfish, spot, small sharks, skates and rays.

### Upcoming Tournament

The next tournament on the schedule is the 55th Annual Ocean City Marlin Club Labor Day White Marlin Tournament. Weigh-ins will be held August 30th to September 1st at Sunset Marina from 5:30 PM to 7:30 PM. You do not have to be a member of the Ocean City Marlin Club to participate in this tournament.

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Cindy Anastasi of the Pink Marlins landed her first yellowfin tuna while fishing on the charter boat, "Moore Bills" with Capt. Rob Skillman and mate Steve Moore. The tuna was hooked on the troll in the Washington Canyon.

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Mickey Payne of Georgetown, DE was fishing in the Indian River Inlet when this 26 1/2-inch, 7 lb. 13 oz. flounder attacked the 6-inch nuclear chicken Gulp! artificial bait he was drifting near the Coast Guard Station. Weighed at Hook'em & Cook'em.

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## "What kind of shark did I catch and release?"

Identifying sharks can be very hard. The sharks we see most in our area are dogfish, dusky, sandbar, sand tiger, blacktip and spinner sharks. Most people that catch a shark release them and that is definitely the best thing to do! Most are protected species and young sharks are hard to tell apart.



Smooth dogfish sharks don't have sharp teeth like other species of sharks. They have smooth, short pavement-type teeth. They grow to around 4-feet long with slender bodies, blunt noses and two large spineless dorsal fins. They are grayish in color with

white bellies. In the summer, there are a lot of very small smooth dogfish sharks in the surf for kids to catch. Since they don't have sharp teeth, you can catch them on any kind of rig, even a little kingfish rig!



Dusky sharks are one of the many protected sharks. They are called "dusky" because they actually have a dusky odor to them. Back in the old days, when you could actually keep one to eat, you'd have to soak the meat in lemon water to get the smell out. Releasing them is fine with me! Dusky sharks get to be pretty good-sized and fight hard.

Dusky sharks are brown to blue-gray to dark gray on top

and white on the bottom. They definitely have teeth! The first dorsal fin is over, or just beyond the pectoral fin and is fairly large. The second dorsal fin is small. A light strip extends from the pelvic fin to the head along its body. Dusky sharks can get up to 8-feet long.

It's hard to tell a dusky shark from a sandbar shark, especially when they are young. It's dorsal fin is set very high on the shark's body and is triangular in shape. Sandbar sharks have heavy-set bodies and rounded snouts that are shorter than the average shark's snout.

When dusky and sandbar sharks are in the 3 to 4-foot range, they are almost impossible to tell apart in the water. I have quoted this from the NOAA Fisheries Service, Northeast Fisheries Science Center: "There are differences in the shape, size and location of the fins, although these features are subtle. The dusky's fins are proportionately smaller and swept back, whereas the fins of the sandbar are broader and the first dorsal is higher and originates further forward. The two sharks are easily separable when the skin is viewed through a 10X hand magnifier. The scales on the dusky shark are overlapping and shingle-like, while those on the sandbar shark are separated and more like cobblestones."



Well, unless you take a 10X magnifying glass to the beach, you may not be able to tell the young sharks apart. As they get older and larger, they are easier to tell apart. NOAA continues to explain, "At 5 to 6-feet, the dusky is a trimmer shark than the sandbar, with sickle-shaped fins and a longer, lower caudal fin. The first dorsal fin on a 5-foot dusky is further back and more rounded than on one of 3-4 feet. The overall shape of the sandbar shark is less changeable with size, although the fins become

slightly broader and the girth is proportionately larger than a dusky of the same size. Otherwise, sandbars keep the same husky shape from juvenile to adult."

Well, after studying this, now I understand why I haven't been able to tell these younger sharks apart by looking at cell phone pictures! Regardless, both species are protected, so carefully release them back into the surf!

Sandbar sharks eat fish, rays and crabs. Ever wonder what eats sharks? Other sharks! Sandbars main predators are tiger sharks and sometimes great white sharks!

## "What about sand tiger sharks!"



Well, they certainly have a mouthful of teeth! Their teeth are dagger shaped and always visible. In other words, you don't have to pry their mouth open to see their teeth! One very identifying feature of the sand tiger shark is that both of their dorsal fins are the same size. Their eyes are small. The color of the sand tiger shark is bronze with a white belly and red spots on their sides. Though sand tigers are scary looking, they shy away from humans when swimming in the wild. They eat fish but are not interested in people! Still, be very careful when extracting a hook. These sharks are also protected, so release them carefully.

## "Spinner sharks!"



Spinner sharks jump right out of the water when hooked, making them very exciting to catch. If you hook a shark and it jumps totally out of the water, will it be a spinner shark? Well, it could be, or it might be a black tip shark. Both of these sharks jump out of the water and both have black on their fins! The main way to tell them apart is that the spinner shark has black pigment on its

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anal fin and the black tip shark does not. The black tip's dorsal fin is larger and more forward than the spinner shark. The dorsal fin is positioned just over the trailing pectoral fins.

A spinner shark's dorsal fin is further back on the shark's body.

**"What's the best way for a novice to catch a shark?"**

Go out at dusk and fish after dark. Buy a good, pre-made shark rig with a surf float to keep the bait off the bottom. Use a 4 to 5-ounce pyramid or storm sinker to keep the rig out there. Cast out as far as you can with a big chunk of bunker, mackerel, spot or any head from any small fish or bait fish. Then you wait.... pullage is coming.

Sharks are fun to catch, and most are difficult to ID when they are young. Do your best to get a good picture on your cell phone and then carefully release your shark back into the ocean. You can Google search it later. We do care about the sharks, but we care much more about your fingers, legs and toes! Always be extremely careful when extracting a hook from a thrashing shark!

Good sharking...

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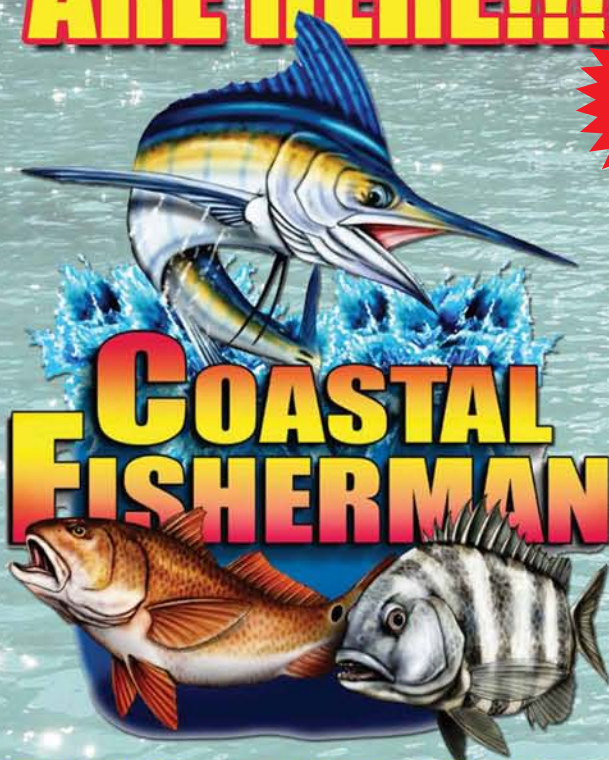


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Owen Goozh, age 5, of Bethesda, MD caught his first flounder while fishing on the charter boat, "Ocean City Guide Service" with his brothers, Noah and Eli, his dad, Jason, and Capt. John Prather. The 18-inch flounder was caught in the West Channel on a white Z-Man curly tail. Pictured at Castaway's Campground.



Dennis and Kendra Lightner, Ben and Keena Kirk, and Dennis Lightner, Jr., all from Harrisburg, PA, returned to the Ocean City Fishing Center with 7 flounder and a red drum after fishing on the charter boat, "Get Sum" with Capt. Nick Clemente and mate Marshall Freng. All of the fish were caught on Gulp! Swimming Mulletts in the East Channel, with the largest flounder measuring 19 1/2-inches. Capt. Nick reported bay water temperatures hovering around 70-degrees.

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Jillian Kramarck from Newark, DE muscled in her first striper, a 31-incher, while fishing with live spot in the Indian River Inlet by the Coast Guard Station wall. Pictured at Hook'em & Cook'em.



Trisha and Tyler Blaze ventured down from Glen Rock, NJ and spent some time fishing on the head boat, "Flounder Pounder" with Capt. Chase Eberle. The anglers ended their day with a pair of keeper flounder, measuring 17 and 19-inches, caught on squid and shiners in the East Channel. Pictured back at the dock behind Hooper's Crab House.

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Jake Lowery from Sharpton, MD was fishing with a live minnow in the East Channel when he captured this 21-inch, 3 lb. 2 oz. flounder. Pictured at Ake Marine.

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Kris Engel (right) captured this 51 lb. wahoo while fishing with John Rogowitz at the Chicken Bone.

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On the fourth day of the 2013 Mid-Atlantic \$500,000, Mike Peet caught both of these bigeye tuna while fishing on the charter boat, "No Quarter" with Bill Schatzman, Brooke and Steve Schmeusser, John Klerlein, Capt. Kyle Peet and mates Jon Meade and Jimmy Hukill. The bigeyes were hooked on green machines in the Washington Canyon and they tipped the scale at 143 and 174 lbs. Weighed at Sunset Marina.

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Jerry Flichum (left) took his first offshore trip and had a great day catching dolphin in the Poor Man's Canyon. Jerry was fishing with Ayrton Pryor (pictured), Paul Lebling and Pat Lebling.



On Thursday in the Mid-Atlantic \$500,000, Ginny Rodriguez muscled in this 95 lb. yellowfin while fishing on the "Par Five" with her parents, Trish & Nick Rodriguez, Peggy Mumford, Peter Coggins, C.P. Townsend (pictured) and Capt. Charlie Rodriguez. The yellowfin was hooked on a trolled ballyhoo in the Washington Canyon and weighed at Sunset Marina.

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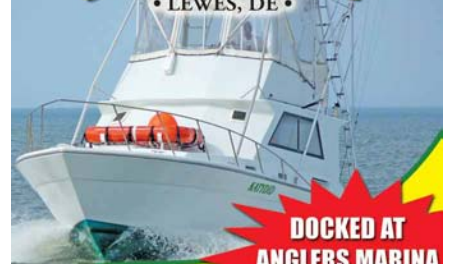
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Donald Lorden from Baltimore, MD landed this yellowfin, estimated to weigh 50 lbs., and Jen Guinto-Kuester of Bel Air, MD landed a 22 lb. dolphin, both while fishing on the "Wizzy" with Dave Guinto of Hampstead, MD and Allison Wolfe of Essex, MD. The dolphin was caught chunking and the yellowfin was hooked on a green machine, both at the Hot Dog.



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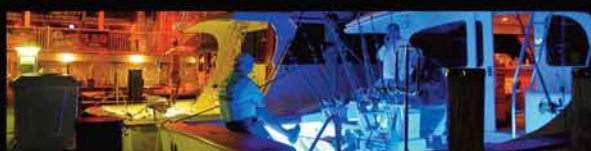


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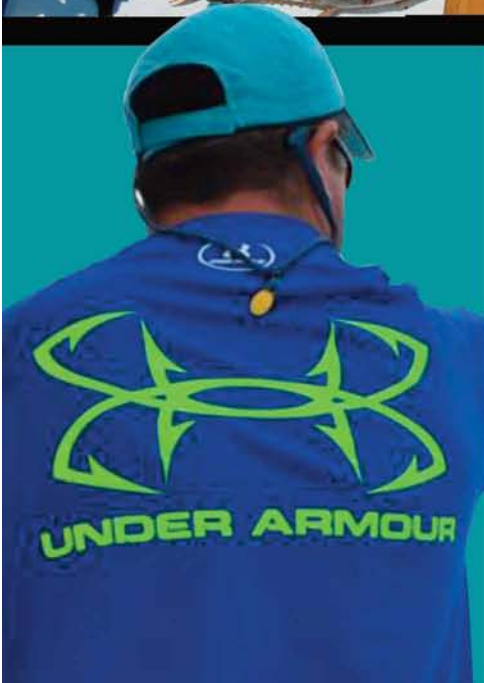
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On the first day of the 2013 Mid-Atlantic \$500,000, Todd Breisch landed this 134 lb. bigeye tuna while fishing on the charter boat, "Reel Chaos" with Anthony Matarese, Sr., Capt. Anthony Matarese, Jr. and mates Mike Matarese and Jake Graves. The 69-inch bigeye was caught in the Washington Canyon and is the 19th bigeye caught on the "Reel Chaos" this season. Pictured at Sunset Marina.

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Spencer Gibbons-Neff, age 7, from Arnold, MD caught and released his first white marlin while fishing on the charter boat, "Billfisher" with his dad, Stormy Gibbons-Neff, Capt. Jon Duffie and mate Chris Hornung. The white marlin was hooked on a trolled ballyhoo in the Norfolk Canyon.



On Friday, John Sovero, Fred Wille, Gene Mazzulli and John Elmes caught their limit of 16 flounder while fishing with squid, minnows and clams at the African Queen.

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# Delaware Fishing Report

by Larry Jock



Well, the official end of the summer is right around the corner but it looks like we have a lot of good fishing ahead of us.

At Capt. Mac's High Performance Tackle in Fenwick, Capt. Bruce McGuigan reported that anglers fishing at the Ditch continue to experience good catches of red drum, black drum, spot, croakers and short flounder. The drum bite, in particular, has really been a pleasant surprise. Capt. Bruce said that he has never seen the drum action be so consistent, for so long, as it has been this year.

Anglers fishing off the beach have seen a definite uptick in both numbers and quality of bluefish being caught in lower Delaware and North Ocean City. In addition to the snapper blues, surfcasters are still getting into spot, kingfish, small sharks, skates, rays and even some pompano.

Capt. Bruce said that a lot of his customers have taken advantage of the tremendous flounder bite found particularly at the Old Grounds and African Queen. The number of fish being pulled off of ocean structure is staggering and the quality of fish has been impressive. He said that a spearfisherman told him that he has speared flounder up to 34-inches at the Queen.

Bruce had a chance to head offshore to the Poor Man's



Flounder have really been snapping on Delaware Bay structure as shown by this catch aboard the charter boat, "Katydid" with Capt. Brent Wiest. The fish were caught at Reef Sites 6 and 7 while drifting squid, smelt and shiners. Fishing on the "Katydid" were Bob Bryant, Bob Bryant, Jr., Bob Fleming, Joe Walker, John and Michelle Schnaitman and Al Baroni. Photo courtesy of Lewes Harbour Marina.

Canyon for a couple of days last week and told me that they had a great time catching yellowfin up to 85 lbs. in addition to a pile of mahi-mahi. He said that they didn't see many other boats out there, with most heading to the Washington Canyon (800/800) for bigeye tuna and the Norfolk

Canyon for marlin.

At Hook'em & Cook'em at the Indian River Marina, Capt. Bert Adams said that the striper bite in the Indian River Inlet was good after the full moon with anglers catching their limit of linesiders at the end of the incoming tide.

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Those fishing off the rocks on the south side of the Inlet found weakfish, up to 24-inches, interested in their artificial lures, especially "electric chicken" Bass Assassins. Flounder fishermen were actually frustrated with trout stealing bait intended for flatties, which may be a good thing, since most of the flounder being caught were too small to keep.

Bert agreed with Bruce that the flounder bite on ocean structure has been fantastic if the current isn't running too hard and you can get yourself a nice drift.

In addition to the stripers, flounder and trout, anglers fishing by the Indian River Bridge have been pleasantly surprised with catches of triggerfish while using sand fleas or little pieces of clam for bait. Bert's son, Christopher, took some time off from the shop and was rewarded with a spadefish last week on a Gulp! artificial bait.

Anglers casting off Bubble Gum Beach have hooked into red drum and black drum when baiting with peeler crab or sand fleas.

If you are looking for small croakers or big spot, you can find them just outside the Indian River Inlet or at Massey's Ditch, according to Bert.

Indian River boats ventured to the Washington Canyon for bigeyes and yellowfins, but boats also found yellowfins, wahoo, dolphin and skippies at the Hot Dog, Hambone and the Chicken Bone as well.

Joe Morris at Lewes Harbour Marina said open

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bottom flounder action was good in the ocean. The deep water of the Old Grounds and along the edges of the Shipping Channel yielded many nice fluke during the week. Captain Brent's crew aboard the "Katydid" had a great catch while drifting the Grounds on Saturday. By 11 am, they only had two flounder in the box, but when the northeast wind picked up and seas got crappy, the flatfish turned on. The group ended their afternoon with 37 keepers, several of which were over 5 pounds. On Saturday, Don Hoffman was fishing ocean bottom on the "Grizzly" when he connected with a 7.25 pound citation earner. Wes Olson and Barney Gallagher worked a favorite spot southeast of "DB" Buoy on Friday for their limit of fluke to nearly 6 pounds. The "Katydid" drifted ocean bottom on Friday for 20 flatties, the largest weighing 6.1 pounds. On Wednesday, flukers on the "Katydid" captured 18 fish to 6.25 pounds. Wayne Demarco and his fishing partners scored a limit of 16 flounder to 24 inches while bucktailing between "DB" Buoy and Site 11 on Wednesday. Joe Lucyk landed an 8.5 pound doormat on Wednesday near "DB" Buoy aboard the "Lil' Angler II" with Capt. Brian Wazlavek. Flounder sharpie Joe Walker took time off from running his own rig to hop on a head boat for some ocean fluking with Captain Ricky Yakimowicz. Joe returned with his limit on Thursday and again on Friday when he also caught the pool winner.

Flounder catching was tougher in the Delaware Bay

due to hard running currents around the full moon. Fishermen who waited tides out for the short window of decent drifting did manage a few flatties from the reef sites. Anglers on the "Martha Marie" pulled 8 keepers from Site 5 on Tuesday. Bobby Bryant and his buddies fished Sites 6 and 7 aboard the "Katydid" on Tuesday, and kept 16 good fluke.

Plenty of other bottomfish continued to please Bay anglers. Small croakers were available most anywhere, but larger specimens hung out in heavy cover of reef rubble and wrecks. Nice kingfish are still mixed in with hardheads. Nathan Porter nailed a citation 1.13 pounder on the "Fish Hawk", and Dorothy Wright wound in a 1.22 pound king at the Star Site Reef.

Spot, puffers and spike trout rounded out the local selection of summer panfish.

Snapper blues could be found cruising current rips along the Outer Wall, crashing through bunches of silversides. Tossing a small Kastmaster or other flashy metal to feeding fish usually resulted in aggressive strikes from scrappy snappers.

Triggerfish, and the occasional sheepshead, spadefish or puppy drum hung out on rocky structure of the Outer Wall, the Ice Breakers and other Bay wrecks. Captain Brian's guys aboard the "Lil' Angler II" got 17 triggers on a short wreck trip before being chased in by a thunderstorm Thursday afternoon.

Until next week, tight lines!



Michael and Zach Culham, from Potomac, MD, returned to the Indian River Marina with a 66 lb. wahoo caught while fishing on the "Extravaganza" with Capt. David Hillman. The speedster was hooked on a trolled ballyhoo at the Sausages and weighed at Hook'em & Cook'em.

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# Ship Shape

by Capt. Steve Katz



Today's modern conveniences rely on household electricity to operate, such as air conditioning, refrigerator, ice maker, cooking appliance, water heater, battery charger and many electronic devices. Many boaters desire or require these conveniences while on-board their boats. At the dock, there is usually a shore power connection available to supply electricity to the boat, and while at sea or in a remote area, a fuel burning generator is the common source of electricity.

We refer to these as generators, they are actually an engine (gasoline or diesel) mechanically coupled to an AC (Alternating Current) generator, also referred to as the generator "back end". The engine and generator are usually coupled horizontally in-line, but some newer compact units have a vertical configuration, coupled by a drive belt.

## Safety

Marine generators have many design features for uses in confined spaces on-board a boat. Off-the-shelf, portable generators for outdoor use at your home or campsite were not designed for use on, or in a boat, and should not be used by boaters. Carbon monoxide

poisoning is always a concern for any fuel burning device and a gasoline generator in the confined spaces of a boat can emit toxic gases that can migrate into living or sleeping spaces, or even to neighboring boats.

If your boat did not come with a generator, adding a marine generator to a boat will require a knowledgeable technician to review your boat to allow for a safe and reliable source of power. Gasoline powered generators can be difficult to retrofit due to the numerous standards and requirements for ignition protection requirements by the USCG and ABYC.

For convenience, a genset that operates on the same fuel as your boat is a good decision. An exception is the popular large, center console outboard boats. These boats do not usually have below-deck provisions for ventilation, wiring and ignition protection for a gasoline powered generator so therefore a diesel generator may be a better choice.

Generators have specific wiring requirements in regards to the neutral and ground wiring, along with a proper power transfer switch allowing



Charlie Ugaz from Potomac, MD (left) landed a 78 lb. bluefin tuna and Zack Ugaz muscled in a 62 lb. yellowfin and a 12 lb. dolphin, all while fishing on the charter boat, "Lisa" with Cesar Ugaz and Capt. Stu Windsor. The fish were caught while trolling in the Washington Canyon. Pictured at the Talbot Street Pier.

the safe switching of power between shore and generator.

## Sizes

What size generator do I need? If you are adding a new generator or replacing an existing one, calculating your load requirements is necessary to properly size your generator. Marine generators are sized by capacity in watts, usually kilowatts (kW or 1000 watts) and many marine generators have the kW size in part of the model name, such as the Onan QD 9, Phasor K3-9.5KW, both approximately 9 kW.

While many electrical devices use a steady amount of power while on, devices with motors, such as air conditioners, ice makers, water pumps, etc can use up to three times their rated power when starting.

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maximum capacity. Most generators operate efficiently with a 35% to 70% load.

### Installation

Generators need air, water fuel, wiring and exhaust. The most problematic areas of generator installations are the cooling seawater and the exhaust. Generator manufacturers provide installation instructions that need to be followed. Do not assume that the previous installation was correct for a new generator.

Most generator manufactures require a pre-determined amount of drop in the exhaust hose, from the generator outlet down to the muffler inlet. Without the proper drop, water can remain in the exhaust hose and can possibly be forced into the engine when the boat rolls, heels or pitches.

The raw water should be supplied by a dedicated seacock without a high speed scoop, which could allow water to be forced into the generator when the generator is not

running, causing internal engine damage. An anti-siphon loop between the generator's seawater pump and the injected exhaust elbow is needed if the generator is installed at or below the maximum heeled waterline.

Generators tend to be compact and top heavy, requiring the proper mounting hardware. I have seen many generators installed with only self tapping screws, instead of proper thru-bolted, heavy duty mounting hardware. The boats mounting structure needs to be able to support the weight of the generator and provide for vibration dampening that will reduce the noise and vibration throughout the boat.

### Maintenance

Most marine generators have all the components of the main propulsion engines, such as a raw water pump, primary and secondary fuel filters, oil filter, drive belts, air filter, etc. These items need to be inspected and maintained as determined by the

manufacturer. Some generators have built-in diagnostics that alert you to a problem, often by blinking a code on a diagnostic panel. If you can decipher the codes, it can help you troubleshoot and service your generator.

The generators governor is a very important aspect of its operation. The governor is a device that maintains a constant, pre-determined speed, or RPM of the engine. This is necessary to provide the proper frequency (60 Hz in the USA) of electricity. A generator engine running too fast or too slow will directly change the electrical frequency, possibly overheating or damaging connected electrical devices.

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# Chum Lines

—by Capt. Mark Sampson



To some, the term “bobber” might conjure up impressions of a kid sitting by a pond with a cane pole, a can of worms and a red and white plastic ball floating above an earthworm squiggling on a rusty hook. So a bobber is something that a lot of “tough-guy” saltwater fishermen would never think to include in their arsenal of tackle used to capture monster fish. But change the name from “bobber” to “float” and suddenly the object in question has a better chance of being welcomed aboard even the most macho fisherman’s battlewagon. And that’s a good thing, because at one time or another, most fishermen will find a need to suspend a bait at a specific depth in the water column - exactly what floats are designed to do.

Fortunately for those who are worried about their image, these days bobbers, floats or whatever someone wishes to call them, come in enough of a variety of shapes, sizes and materials that no one needs to be concerned that they’ll be accused of using pond-fishing tackle out on the high seas. It’s just a matter of purchasing, or even making, the right float for the job that sometimes has anglers a little confused. Here are just a few ideas:

The 4-foot long pieces of colorful foam that kids play with in the water known as “pool-noodles” or “fun-noodles” can be crafted into

effective floats for many types of fishing. Years ago we started using 10-inch lengths of fun-noodles as shark fishing floats and haven’t been without one on the boat ever since. To make a float, simply cut the noodle to the needed length, double wrap a rubber band around it, then pass the fishing line through the hole in the center of the float. After setting the bait to the desired depth a short loop of fishing line can be wrapped around the rubber band 2-4 times, and let the bait drift out from the boat, bridge or shoreline. When the fish is hooked and the line comes tight the line will pull out from the rubber band and the float will be free to slide up and down the line during the fight. Far superior to balloons as floats and a whole lot cheaper than buying the big and ridiculously expensive white Styrofoam floats, fun-noodles are certainly not limited to shark fishing and should be considered as an option for any type of fishing that requires a float, in fact 3-4 inch lengths are just right for tuna chunking.

Popping floats are typically Styrofoam floats tapered at the bottom with a concave top so that when the angler pulls sharply on the line the float will pop like a surface plug. The idea behind these floats is that the popping noise attracts fish to the bait suspended a few feet below it. These floats are used quite a bit in the South for redfish and



Ryan Azia, Kit Ng and Jennifer Do returned from a trip on the head boat, “Bay Bee” with 3 keeper flounder in their cooler. Ryan’s flattie led the way, measuring 20-inches. The anglers used squid and shiners for bait. Pictured at the Ocean City Fishing Center.

speckled trout, but in this region they can also be effective for stripers, trout and bluefish. Popping floats (or any float for that matter) can also be used with jig type lures, allowing anglers to suspend a jig at a specific depth and away from the boat or shoreline.

Pencil or “cigar” floats are about 12-inches long and usually tapered at one or both ends and painted in bright colors for good visibility from a distance. The long tapering design gives them good buoyancy but prevents them from snatching too hard on the bait as waves pass. With a rubber band stopper tied to the line at a pre-determined distance above their bottom-rig, bridge and pier anglers are able to float their bait anywhere in the water column, including just a few inches off the bottom. Rt. 50 Bridge anglers often use these floats very effectively for

flounder.

In a pinch, when a float is needed but none are available, anglers should use their imagination and employ whatever resources are available. I’ve made floats out of plastic sandwich bags, water bottles, koozie cup insulators, Styrofoam cups and once even cut up a perfectly good cooler into little squares to get the job done. And by the way, the classic little red and white plastic bobbers can be used to catch more than just bluegills on a pond. More than once I’ve successfully used them to catch big bluefin and yellowfin tuna back in the chunking years, so never underestimate the power of the bobber!

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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Tommy Yoviene of Easton, MD landed a 164 lb. bigeye tuna and Cory Yoviene of Easton, MD added a 48 lb. yellowfin to the catch list of the “Blood, Sweat & Tears” last Wednesday. The anglers were joined by Phil Fraley of Ocean City, MD, Devin Madden of Bethesda, MD, Ben Riesz of Baltimore, MD, Tom Yoviene of Easton, MD, Capt. Jeremy Blunt and mate Frank Mattes, Jr. The tuna were caught on skirted ballyhoo around the 800/800 before heading off to do some tilefishing, where they boated 3 blueslimes while fishing with squid. Pictured at the Ocean City Fishing Center.

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1 TBSP. mustard  
2 TBSP. mayonnaise  
2 egg whites, lightly beaten  
Flour for coating  
Peanut oil for frying  
Lettuce, lemon and tomato wedges for garnish

Toss lump crab meat with cracker crumbs, Old Bay, salt and pepper.

Mix together mustard, mayonnaise and egg whites.

Add to crab meat and mix lightly.

Stuff soft crab cavity with mixture.

Pile high enough to make a mound in center of soft crab.

Shape with hands; coat with flour.

Brown on back first in an inch of oil heated to 375 degrees.

Turn and brown on top side.

Remove from oil and drain on paper towels.

Serve on lettuce leaf.

Garnish with lemon and tomato wedges.

Serves 6.

### Parmesan-Lemon Mahi-Mahi

3 medium zucchini, ends trimmed, cut into 1 1/2-inch strips  
2 yellow bell peppers, cut into 1-inch thick rounds  
1 red onion, cut into 3/4-inch thick rounds  
1 TBSP. Italian seasoning  
3 TBSP. olive oil  
1 TBSP. balsamic vinegar  
3 TBSP. plus 1 tsp. fresh lemon juice  
1/2 cup mayonnaise  
Zest of 1 lemon  
8 skinless mahi-mahi portions

Preheat grill to medium.

Toss zucchini, bell peppers,

onion and Italian seasoning with 2 TBSP. olive oil in a large bowl or roasting pan.

Grill vegetables, covered, until just tender but still crisp, 4 to 6 minutes on each side.

Transfer vegetables to a cutting board and chop into bite-size pieces.

Whisk balsamic vinegar, 1 tsp. lemon juice, remaining 1 TBSP. olive oil and 1 tsp. each salt and pepper in a large bowl; add vegetables and toss.

Cover and let stand.

Whisk cheese with mayonnaise, lemon juice and 3 TBSP. juice.

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liquor  
Salt and pepper  
1/2 cup heavy cream  
6 TBSP. butter, cut into  
small pieces

Position oven rack just  
above oven center.

Preheat oven to 400  
degrees.

Spread 1 cup of the oyster  
cracker crumbs over bottom of  
a lightly buttered pie plate or  
shallow 1 1/2 quart casserole.

Sprinkle 1 cup of oysters  
evenly over the crumb layer.  
Sprinkle with salt and pepper.

Repeat layers of crackers

and oysters 3 more times,  
seasoning each oyster layer  
with a little salt and pepper.

Combine 1/2 cup oyster  
liquor and 1/2 cup heavy  
cream; pour evenly over the  
top layer of oysters.

Dot with butter.

Let the pie set for 10  
minutes.

Place pie on top rack; bake  
for 12 to 15 minutes, until top  
just begins to brown and  
oysters are hot.

Turn oven temperature to  
broil and broil for about 3 to 4  
minutes, until well browned.

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will become tough.

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## Broiled Tuna with Tomato Cream Sauce

1 1/2 cups frozen lima  
beans

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## The Galley, cont'd.

1 1/2 cups frozen peas  
Kosher salt and ground pepper  
2 TBSP. unsalted butter  
1 TBSP. parsley, chopped  
4 tuna fillets  
1 medium shallot, minced  
2 TBSP. white wine vinegar  
2 TBSP. tomato paste  
1/4 heavy cream  
1 TBSP. chopped fresh tarragon, parsley or dill

Preheat broiler.

Combine the lima beans and 1 cup water in a medium saucepan over medium heat; bring to a simmer, then cover and cook until almost tender.

Add the peas, 1/4 tsp. salt, and pepper to taste; cover and cook until the peas and beans are tender.

Drain and return to pan.

Add 1 TBSP. butter and the

parsley; stir to coat.

Place the tuna, skin-side down, on a baking sheet lined with foil; season lightly with salt and pepper.

Broil until browned on top, 6 to 8 minutes.

Heat the remaining 1 TBSP. butter in another saucepan over medium heat; add the shallot; cook until translucent.

Add the vinegar and boil until reduced by half.

Stir in tomato paste.

Then add the heavy cream and 3/4 cup water and simmer until thickened; stir in the herbs.

Drizzle over the tuna and serve with the bean mixture.

Serves 4.

## Baked Sea Bass with Spinach

4 TBSP. butter, cut into small pieces

1 1/2 TBSP. softened



Judy Foreman of McSherrystown, PA landed a 20 1/2-inch flounder and Nina Scheibert of Hanover, PA caught a 17 1/2-inch, both while drifting pink, Gulp! Swimming Mulletts in the bay behind Harbour Island. The ladies were fishing with their husbands, Bill Foreman and Bill Scheibert. Pictured at Ake Marine.

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Lisa Cherivtch of Pittsville, MD caught her first white marlin while fishing on the "Reel Fantasy" with her dad, Capt. Al Rittmyer and mates Bill Pino and Mo Kalin. Lisa hooked her white marlin on a trolled, naked ballyhoo in the Washington Canyon.



Fishing on various ocean bottom has produced some tremendous catches of flounder recently, as shown by the 8 lb. 8 oz. flattie caught by Joe Lucyk while fishing on the "Lil' Angler II" with Capt. Brian Wazlavek. Joe caught the flounder on a strip of squid at the Old Grounds and weighed his catch at Lewes Harbour Marina.

butter, for brushing  
1 (5 oz.) bag spinach  
Salt and pepper to taste  
1 shallot, minced  
4 (8 oz.) skinless sea bass  
fillets  
1/4 cup white wine

Preheat oven to 425 degrees.

Tear off four 18-inch lengths of foil.

Generously brush the softened butter over an 8-inch square in the center of each foil sheet.

Mound the spinach in the center of the sheets and season with salt and pepper.

Sprinkle with the shallot.

Season both sides of each sea bass fillet with salt and pepper to taste and set the fillets on the spinach.

Scatter the pieces of butter over the fish.

Pull the sides of the foil up around the fish and drizzle the

fillets with the wine.

Fold the edges of the foil to make sealed packets.

Arrange the packets on a baking sheet and bake for 12 minutes, or until the fish is cooked through.

Transfer 1 of the packets to a medium bowl.

Carefully make a small tear in the side of the packet and pour the juices into the bowl.

Repeat with remaining packets.

Using a spatula, transfer the fish and spinach to shallow soup dishes and pour the cooking juices over the fish and serve.

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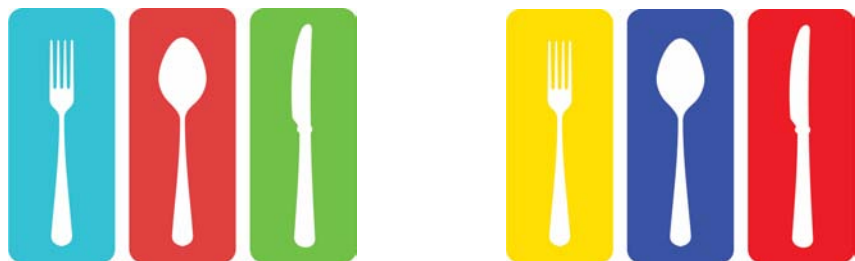
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Julie Maugans from Westminster, MD boated these 2 flounder, measuring 21 and 23-inches, while fishing on the party boat, "Morning Star" with Capt. Monty Hawkins and mates Mike "Little Tucker" Kinder and Jake Shaffer. Julie's flounders were caught on cut flounder belly at an artificial reef and were part of an amazing day that saw anglers on the "Morning Star" record a boat limit of 92 keeper flounder. Pictured at the Ocean City Fishing Center.

1 (14 1/2 oz.) can Mexican tomatoes  
3/4 cup shredded monterey jack cheese

Preheat oven to 400 degrees.

Lay flounder fillets in a baking dish.

Sprinkle cumin and pepper over fish.

Add canned tomatoes; sprinkle cheese on top.

Bake for 20-25 minutes.

Serves 4.

1/2 cup celery, chopped  
1 tsp. sugar  
1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce  
Dash of hot pepper sauce  
1/2 tsp. salt  
1/8 tsp. pepper  
Cooked rice

In a large skillet, saute onions, garlic, and green pepper in bacon fat until tender.

Add remaining ingredients and simmer for 20 minutes.

Serve over rice.

Serves 4.

## Crab Creole

1 large onion, chopped  
1 clove garlic, crushed  
1/2 cup green bell pepper, chopped  
4 TBSP. bacon fat  
1 (16 oz.) can small dice tomatoes  
1 lb. crab meat

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Boogie Lawson from Edgewater, MD caught his first yellowfin tuna while fishing with Patrick Coomes. The yellowfin was hooked on a trolled, skirted ballyhoo at the Hot Dog.



Rich Fouts, mate on the head boat, "Angler", showed Capt. Chris Mizurak and mate Dean Lo how it is done, catching his limit of 4 flounder, highlighted by this 5 lb. 8 oz. beast. All were caught on a bucktail at the Great Eastern Reef.

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First place in the 3rd Annual M.S.S.A Beach and Boat Flounder Tournament was won by Jimmy Joseph of Seaford, DE (left) with a 25-inch, 6.95 lb. flattie caught in the West Channel. Jimmy was fishing with Gene Stalls of Bishopville, who caught himself a 22-inch, 3.95 lb. flounder. Jimmy caught the winning fish on a live spot and took home \$4,200 in award money. Pictured at Ake Marine.



Rich Daiker of Reisterstown, MD won 2nd place in the 2013 M.S.S.A. Beach and Boat Flounder Tournament held last weekend. Rich's flounder, caught in the East Channel near the Cement Plant, measured 23 3/4-inches and weighed and even 6 lbs. Rich won \$500 for his 2nd place finish. Weighed at Ake Marine.



Randy Brinker was fishing on the charter boat, "Ocean City Guide Service" with Charlie Brinker, Capt. John Prather and mate Riley McCabe when he captured this 4.8 lb. flounder to win 3rd place in the M.S.S.A. Beach and Boat Flounder Tournament. Randy hooked the fish on a live spot in front of the Coast Guard Station and took home \$250 in prize money. Charlie landed himself a 5 lb. puppy drum by the Rt. 50 Bridge on live spot. Pictured at Ake Marine.

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# Virginia Fishing Report

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



While keeping a watchful eye on hurricane threats to the southeast, anglers are enjoying the more moderate temperatures as we transition into a more fall-like fishing pattern along the Mid-Atlantic coast.

The cobia bite was still good last week with fish cruising along the surface in pods in lower Bay waters as well as along the oceanfront, making promising targets for sightcasters. Anglers are finding fish cruising along tide lines, under schools of rays and near pods of bait, but the trick is getting them to respond to offerings this time of year. It is a good time to target the really big fish, as a few are exceeding 80-pounds lately. The late summer trend of favoring buoys and bridge pilings is still gaining

momentum, and this pattern will only improve over the next several weeks as fall approaches.

Flounder action is hit and miss this year, but lately the bite is on an upward trend. There is hope that the fish will become even more active as they begin grouping up in the lower Bay to leave the area. Nicer fish are still filling limits, with many ranging to around 4 lbs. Both live baiters and drifters are finding good luck along the Chesapeake Bay Bridge Tunnel, in the lower Bay inlets, near the Small Boat Channel south of the 1st Island, the Baltimore Channel, the area around Buoy 42 and off the Concrete Ships. Fresh strip bait is working well right now for drifters.

Sheepshead are beginning to spend more time on the

tubes as they transition into their fall patterns, with some nice fish boated this past week. Triggerfish are still very active all along the CBBT, with some of the biggest fish seen over the past several years making these a worthwhile target. Several triggers weighed in at over 4 lbs. this season from Bay waters, while nearshore wrecks are also holding nice triggerfish.

Spadefish are hanging around the 3rd and 4th Island, and various spots along the CBBT, but these fish are winding down as they prepare to depart the area. Several boats are also taking advantage of some decent sized sea bass responding at several deeper water wrecks, especially near the Triangle wrecks area.

Bull reds continue to roam the lower Bay shoals, as well as the 3rd and 4th Islands of the Bridge Tunnel and the oceanfront area. Jack crevelle catches are still happening inshore as these fish school up bait near the entrance of the Bay.

Spanish mackerel are available off Cape Henry, over the tubes of the CBBT and along tide rips in the lower and middle Bay areas. Spanish are located anywhere from 2 to 5 miles off the Virginia Beach coastline, with many fish ranging to near 3 lbs. King mackerel are also still a possibility in these same areas.

Puppy drum are still active in the shallows. The best locations are Lynnhaven and Rudee Inlets, with speckled

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trout also showing promise on the Poquoson flats and in Hungar's creek.

Decent spot are showing in Lynnhaven and Rudee Inlet, and scattered around the lower Bay. This action should only improve over the next few weeks. Croaker ranging up to 2 lbs. are hitting near the four islands of the CBBT, the MMBT, off the Concrete Ships and near the cell.

Virginia's tarpon action is down, most likely due to the windy conditions the week before last, with the cool-down dropping the water temperatures on the seaside of Oyster. Tarpon thrive in tropical waters, so a few hot days could rekindle the bite.

Big amberjack will take most any offering at the South tower and Jack Creville are also a possibility at the Chesapeake Light Tower, especially later this month. A variety of nice tilefish, grouper, blackbellied rosefish, black sea bass, and barrelfish are on the deep dropping menu lately for those who are interested.

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. A few grand slams are making for some proud captains lately. Bigeye tuna and some nice yellowfin tuna are still around, but most boats are concentrating on the marlin scene. Wahoo and plenty of dolphin are also available for those trolling for meat fish.

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<b>Sea Bass</b> 	February 2, 2013 Jerry Thadenfelder "Morning Star" 5 lbs. 9 oz.	January 8, 2013 Mike Behney Cape May Rocks 5 lbs.	<b>Mako Shark</b> <i>100 lb. minimum</i> 	June 9, 2013 Kelly Barr "Moore Bills" 209 lbs. 8 oz.	June 11, 2013 Robert Remo Fingers 130 lbs. 5 oz.
<b>Tautog</b> 	February 6, 2013 Arthur Guido "Morning Star" 18 lbs. 6 oz.	May 10, 2013 Robbie Hummel Reef Site 11 14 lbs. 10 oz.	<b>Thresher Shark</b> 	June 9, 2013 Shane Heimer Sausages 485 lbs.	May 27, 2013 J.T. Compton "MEGA-BITE" 252 lbs.
<b>Striped Bass</b> 	May 24, 2013 Zach Goodrich South Jetty 38 lbs.	April 29, 2013 Steven Matarese, Jr. Collins Beach 37 lbs. 12 oz.	<b>Bluefin Tuna</b> 	July 3, 2013 Mike Loudon "Espadon" 202 lbs.	July 6, 2013 Andrew Earle Hot Dog 200 lbs. 2 oz.
<b>Weakfish</b> 	May 16, 2013 Kate Yarzutkina Assateague Bridge 9 lbs. 3 oz.	April 28, 2013 Joel Robinson Lewes Beach 7 lbs.	<b>Yellowfin Tuna</b> <span style="color: red; font-weight: bold;">NEW</span> 	August 21, 2013 Mike Hackendorn Poor Man's Canyon 116 lbs.	July 28, 2013 Ralph Driscoll "Katydid" 107 lbs.
<b>Speckled Trout</b> 	April 28, 2013 Big Bird Cropper Assateague Bridge 3 lbs. 8 oz.	August 17, 2013 Brian Smith Lewes Canal 3 lbs. 15 oz.	<b>Longfin Tuna</b> 	June 23, 2013 Mazie Brinker Baltimore Canyon 28 lbs.	June 12, 2013 Tom Ciconte Baltimore Canyon 23 lbs. 4 oz.
<b>Flounder</b> 	July 22, 2013 Bob Alexander "Morning Star" 7 lbs. 9 oz.	May 30, 2013 Phillip Chandler Indian River Inlet 11 lbs. 5 oz.	<b>Bigeye Tuna</b> 	July 27, 2013 Crew "Tighten Up" 286 lbs.	July 18, 2013 Jeremy Diehl Norfolk Canyon 271 lbs.
<b>Bluefish</b> 	June 23, 2013 Hugh Thomas Cropper Jackspot 13 lbs. 3 oz.	June 27, 2013 Jeff Gottshall Hot Dog 14 lbs. 10 oz.	<b>Dolphin</b> 	July 27, 2013 J.R. Smith Norfolk Canyon 50 lbs. 3 oz.	August 8, 2013 Robb Warfel Poor Man's Canyon 33 lbs.
<b>Sheepshead</b> 	July 15, 2013 Chase Eberle Inshore Wreck 11 lbs.	July 22, 2013 Kevin Klaube Haystacks 11 lbs. 8 oz.	<b>Wahoo</b> 	August 3, 2013 Mike Simelis & Dan King "Why Not" 105 lbs.	July 26, 2013 Alyssa Murray Poor Man's Canyon 71 lbs. 8 oz.
<b>Golden Tilefish</b> 	June 17, 2013 Gino Mautschke "Fin Chaser" 54 lbs.	July 6, 2013 Brandon Brown Poor Man's Canyon 37 lbs. 5 oz.	<b>White Marlin</b> 	<b>Most Releases in One Day</b> August 12, 2013 "Wound Up" 14 releases	
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Tim Hryckewycz landed this 148 lb. bigeye tuna while fishing on the "Playtime" with Capt. Ron Taylor. The eyeball was hooked while trolling in the Washington Canyon. Weighed at the Ocean City Fishing Center.

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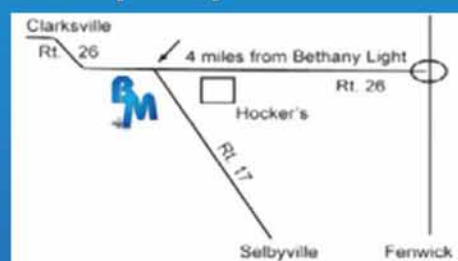
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1st Place “Lights Out” 84 lbs. \$704,793	1st Place “Canyon Runner” 243 lbs. \$191,214	1st Place “Got Game” 441 lbs. \$236,522	819 points 10 White Marlin Releases 1 White Marlin Weighed
2nd Place “C-Jam” 81 lbs. \$101,890	2nd Place “MJ’s” 213 lbs. \$82,157	2nd Place “Cookie II” 437 lbs. \$151,805	<b>MOST POINTS WHITE MARLIN</b> “Sea Slammer” 819 points 10 White Marlin Releases 1 White Marlin Weighed (69 lbs.)
3rd Place “Caitlin Taylor” 73 lbs. \$94,789	3rd Place “Plane Simple” 203 lbs. \$67,142	<b>HEAVIEST DOLPHIN</b>	<b>MOST POINTS BLUE MARLIN</b> “Reel Pushy” 450 points 3 Blue Marlin Releases
<b>OCEAN CITY CALCUTTA</b>		1st Place “A-1-A” 38 lbs. \$9,360	<b>MOST POINTS TUNA</b> “Canyon Runner” 271 points 3 Tuna Weighed
Heaviest White Marlin “Lights Out” 84 lbs. (winnings above)	<b>HEAVIEST WAHOO</b>		<b>FISHING DAYS</b> Ocean City Day 1: 12 Day 2: 53 Day 3: 56 Day 4: 25 Day 5: 31
2nd Heaviest White Marlin “Sea Slammer” 69 lbs. \$30,556	1st Place “Gina Lisa” 77 lbs. \$9,360		
	<b>CAPE MAY CALCUTTA</b>	<b>CAPE MAY CALCUTTA</b>	
Heaviest Tuna “Plane Simple” 203 lbs. (winnings above)	Heaviest White Marlin “Caitlin Taylor” 73 lbs. (winnings above)	2nd Heaviest Blue Marlin “Cookie II” 437 lbs. (winnings above)	Cape May Day 1: 9 Day 2: 47 Day 3: 47 Day 4: 14 Day 5: 57
2nd Heaviest Tuna “No Quarter” 174 lbs. \$11,562	2nd Heaviest White Marlin “Krazy Salts” 71 lbs. \$11,844	Heaviest Tuna “Canyon Runner” 243 lbs. (winnings above)	<b>STATISTICS</b> White Marlin Boated - 14 White Marlin Released - 252 Blue Marlin Boated - 2 Blue Marlin Released - 16 Sailfish Boated - 0 Sailfish Released - 1 Dolphin Boated - 3 Tuna Boated - 16 Wahoo Boated - 5
3rd Heaviest Tuna “Moore Bills” 165 lbs. \$5,781	3rd Heaviest White Marlin “Reelin Feelin” 66 lbs. \$5,922	2nd Heaviest Tuna “Canyon Runner” 162 lbs. \$11,844	
	Heaviest Blue Marlin “Got Game” 441 lbs. (winnings above)	3rd Heaviest Tuna “Canyon Runner” 137 lbs. \$5,922	
117 Boats Entered 59 Boats - Ocean City, MD 58 Boats - Cape May, NJ			





On the 2nd day of the 2013 Mid-Atlantic \$500,000, Nick Traina from Staten Island, NY landed a 38 lb. dolphin and held on to win 1st place in the Dolphin Division. Nick was fishing on the "A-1-A" with Capt. Mike Kalandros and mate Mike Resh when he hooked the mahi on a trolled ballyhoo in the Norfolk Canyon. For their 1st place finish, the team on the "A-1-A" took home \$9,360 in award money. Pictured at Sunset Marina.



In the 22nd Annual Mid-Atlantic \$500,000, Joe Yocco of New Providence, NJ landed this 213 lb. bigeye tuna and ended the tournament in 2nd place in the the Tuna Division. Joe caught the bigeye on a trolled ballyhoo in the Washington Canyon while fishing on the "MJ's" with Russell DiGiallorenzo, John Cherry, John Lewis, Capt. Mike Yocco and mate Will Kayhart. For the their 2nd place finish, the team on the "MJ's" won \$82,157 in total prize money. Pictured at Sunset Marina.

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Although they didn't place in the top 3 in any of the Weight Divisions, the team on the "Sea Slammer" racked up 819 points in the 22nd Annual Mid-Atlantic \$500,000, good enough to win top honors in the pretegiuous Overall Points Division. The team released 10 white marlin and weighed a 69 pounder during their 3 days of fishing. Fishing on the "Sea Slammer" were Rob Wagner, who weighed the 69 pounder on the 4th day of the tournament, Rich McCann, Debbie McCann, Rich McCann, Jr., John McCann, Rick Herron, Capt. Chris Martin and mates Jason Peer and Jame Coane. The team also won 2nd Heaviest White Marlin Caught Out of Ocean City, worth \$30,556 in award money. Also pictured at the award presentation were Brian Heller, Stephanie Heller and Vicky McCann.



Third place in the Tuna Division of the 2013 Mid-Atlantic \$500,000 was won by the team on the "Plane Simple" for the 203 lb. bigeye tuna caught by Mike Kalajian on the 2nd day of the tournament. Mike was fishing with Scott Vandermark, Jim Jensen, Capt. Jimmy Werling and mates Coby Williams and Blake Lowery. The bigeye hit a trolled ballyhoo on a 30-wide outfit in the Washington Canyon and took over 2 hours to get to the boat. For their 3rd place finish, the team on the "Plane Simple" won \$67,142 in prize money. Pictured at Sunset Marina.



Second place in the Most Points - Tuna was won by the team on the charter boat, "No Quarter" who amassed 158.5 points over their 3 days of fishing 2 bigeyes, weighing 143 and 174 lbs., caught by angler Mike Peet. Also fishing on the "No Quarter" were Bill Schatzman, Brooke and Steve Schmeusser, John Klerlein, Capt. Kyle Peet and mates Jon Meade and Jimmy Hukill. The bigeyes were caught on green machines in the Washington Canyon and also won the team 2nd place for Heaviest Tuna Caught Out of Ocean City calcutta, worth \$11,562 in prize money. Pictured at Sunset Marina.





Mary Condron of Ellicott City, MD was drifting a bucktail tipped with a chartreuse, Gulp! Swimming Mullet in the East Channel when she hooked this 22-inch, 4 lb. 3 oz. flounder. Mary was fishing with David and Pat Condron on the "Big White".

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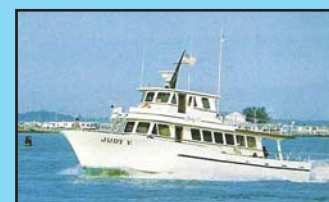
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Wed. August 28 <b>Last Quarter</b>	Low 07:49 am Low 08:54 pm	High 01:42 am High 02:47 pm
Thurs. August 29	Low 08:42 am Low 09:52 pm	High 02:40 am High 03:52 pm
Fri. August 30	Low 09:36 am Low 10:47 pm	High 03:41 am High 04:49 pm
Sat. August 31	Low 10:31 am Low 11:37 pm	High 04:38 am High 05:37 pm
Sun. September 1	Low 11:23 am -----	High 05:29 am High 06:20 pm
Mon. September 2	Low 12:20 am Low 12:11 pm	High 06:16 am High 07:00 pm
Tues. September 3	Low 12:58 am Low 12:55 pm	High 07:02 am High 07:38 pm
Wed. September 4	Low 01:32 am Low 01:36 pm	High 07:45 am High 08:16 pm

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