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On Friday, Jack Latimer and Steve Magassy, both from Potomac, MD came across this cobia cruising the surface only 1 mile straight out from the Ocean City Inlet. Jack tossed the "Man in the Brown Suit" a bucktail tipped with a curltail and the fight was on! Twenty minutes later, the 56-inch, 79 lb. cobia, with a 30-inch girth, was in the boat and Jack was the new Maryland state record holder. The previous record was set in June of this year when Jon Henry captured a 75 pounder, also while fishing with Steve Magassy on the "Magasea". Weighed at Ake Marine.



A lot of flounder have been caught this season by anglers fishing on the charter boat, "Katydid" with Capt. Brent Wiest, but none have been heavier than the 9 lb. 5 oz. flattie boated by Bob Fleming. Bob hooked the doormat on a strip of squid at Site 11 and weighed his catch at Lewes Harbour Marina.



We don't see many wahoo being caught on the headboat, "Morning Star", but on Saturday, David Sliwinski of Baltimore, MD hooked a 24 pounder on a trolled cedar plug. Also pictured are Preston Hood, from Severn, MD with a 4 lb. 6 oz. flounder and Jason Rudden from Jessup, MD with a 4 lb. 7 oz. flattie. Both were caught on strips of squid at an artificial reef. On this day, Capt. Monty Hawkins was at the wheel and mates Tyler Gardiner and D.J. Hutton were on the deck. Pictured at the Ocean City Fishing Center.

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Blakelyn Harrington of Bishopville, MD released her first white marlin while fishing in the Washington Canyon aboard the charter boat, "Marli" with her dad, K.C. Harrington, Capt. Mark Hoos and mate Mark Stephens.

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Joe Viscuglia and Dan Reddinger of Millsboro, DE were fishing with squid and minnows at Site 10 off the coast of Delaware when they landed this pair of flounder. Joe's weighed 6 lbs. 10 oz. and Dan's 28-inch flounder tipped the scale at 7 lbs. 10 oz. Both were weighed at Rick's Bait & Tackle.



You wonder how many big flounder can be pulled from Site 10 off the coast of Delaware because we have seen a load of them this year. On this day, Edward Murray of Millsboro, DE captured this 27-inch, 7 lb. 6 oz. flattie while drifting cut bait. Weighed at Rick's Bait & Tackle in Long Neck, DE.



Vince Budnavage was drifting squid and minnows at the Old Grounds when he tangled with this 6 lb. 13 oz. flounder. Weighed at Lewes Harbour Marina.

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OCEAN CITY FISHING REPORT

BY LARRY JOCK



Marlin

If you walked down the docks last week, especially "C" dock at Sunset Marina, you saw a lot of white marlin flags flying. There were also a few blue marlin releases last week as well.

The charter boat, "Billfisher" continues to stack up the white marlin releases, with 15 on both Monday and Tuesday. All of the fish were hooked in the Washington Canyon where, on Tuesday, they also released a blue marlin.

The seas were rough over the weekend, so only a couple of boats ventured out on Sunday, but quite a few fished on Saturday. As with most of the week, the best action seemed to take place between the Rockpile and the Washington Canyon where water temperatures reached upwards of 80-degrees. There were also a few whites released in the Wilmington Canyon as well.

As mentioned earlier, we saw a few blue marlin releases recorded last week. In addition to the "Billfisher" releases on Tuesday, "Rhonda's Osprey" also released a blue marlin near the Rockpile on the same day. On Thursday, the "Marli" released one near the Rockpile and the "D.A. Sea" let one go in the Washington Canyon. On



During an overnight trip to the Wilmington Canyon last week, anglers on the charter boat, "Restless Lady" captured 6 bigeye tuna and 4 yellowfins. Of the 10 tunas caught, 5 were hooked on a greenstick, 2 on the troll, 1 while live baiting tinker mackerel and 2 yellowfins were caught jigging. The bigeyes weighed 110, 130, 136, 156, 167 and 181 lbs. and the largest yellowfin weighed 75 lbs. on the scale at the Talbot Street Pier. Fishing with Capt. Todd Kurtz and mates Will Hathaway and Doug Jacobs were John Lindbeck from Upperco, MD, Fred Van Blarcom from Columbus, OH, Bud Grantland and John Liberto from Baltimore, MD, Jon Gross from Suffern, NY and Shawn Little from Hydes, MD.

Friday, the "White Lightning" headed to the Washington Canyon where they released a blue marlin and 4 white marlin.

Tuna

Tuna fishing is extremely tough right now, especially for yellowfins. Not much is going on anywhere, except for in the Wilmington Canyon where unfortunately the bite dried up on Sunday.

Although most of the boats catching tuna in the Wilmington last week came out of New Jersey, the "Restless Lady" did head up there on Wednesday for an overnight trip and boated an amazing 6 bigeyes and 4 yellowfins. The bigeyes weighed between 110 and 181 lbs. Their largest yellowfin tipped the scale at 75 lbs. Of the 6 bigeyes, 3 were caught on the greenstick, 2 on trolled ballyhoo and 1 while live baiting tinker mackerel.

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On Friday, the "Foolish Pleasures" also took the trip to the Wilmington Canyon and returned on Saturday with 2 bigeyes, weighing 161 and 180 lbs., in addition to 4 dolphin and a white marlin release.

Dolphin

Last week was a bad one to be a dolphin with many fish boxes filled to the brim. Almost all of the mahi were caught in the Washington Canyon with a small percentage hooked from the Poor Man's up to the Wilmington. We also saw dolphin caught along weed lines in 400-500 fathoms behind the Poor Man's.

On Sunday, the charter boat "Moore Bills" headed to the Poor Man's in very sporty seas and returned with a large 42 lb. dolphin.

Cobia

The big news last week was the 3rd cobia caught this season that was heavy enough to beat the current Maryland state record.

On Friday, Jack Latimer captured a 79 pounder after he spotted the fish swimming on the surface, 1 mile directly off the Ocean City Inlet. Jack tossed the cobia a bucktail and fought the fish for 20 minutes before the fish put a few unwanted bends in the gaff. Ironically, Jack was fishing with Steve Magassy, who was also on the boat when Jon Henry caught 2 cobia earlier in the summer that beat the current state record.

Red Drum

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red drum action in the Ocean City Inlet and it looks like this bite is quietly getting better each week. Look for the area around the North and South Jetties for your best bites.

Flounder

Warm water temperatures and dirty water conditions put a damper on bay flounder fishing last week. Water temperatures were in the 75 to 76-degree range at the end of the incoming tide so anglers needed to look for the deeper holes for keeper flatties.

The best bite behind Ocean City was around Bird Island and in the Fish Bowl, north of the Rt. 50 Bridge. Gulp! artificial baits and cut bait, such as flounder and dolphin belly, outproduced live spot and mullet last week.

Flounder fishing on ocean structure continues to impress but word has it that boats are traveling a little further off the beach to find them. The Old Grounds, African Queen and Sites 10 & 11 off the coast of

Delaware have all been top producers.

On Sunday, the Bahia Marina Flounder Pounder was held and a 5 lb. 2 oz. flattie caught by B.J. Truitt took top honors. B.J. hooked the winning flounder in the bay behind Frontier Town on a Gulp! and minnow combination. The 2nd place fish was caught by Kathryn Hopkins who landed a 4 lb. 15 oz. flounder in the East Channel on a live mullet. The tournament had 86 anglers registered and we saw fish come in from spots as far south as the Assateague Bridge and as far north as the Thorofare.

Bluefish

Snapper bluefish are all over the bay and larger bluefish are being caught by anglers around the Rt. 50 Bridge.

In the Surf

Surfcasters continue to find the typical summer varieties of sharks, skates and rays but

kingfish and snapper bluefish have also entered the mix.

Upcoming Tournament

The 13th Annual Ocean City Fishing Center Spot Tournament will be held on September 11th. This tournament is awesome, especially for kids, and it is also very inexpensive so you can enter an entire family for a night of fun. All the action takes place right at the docks at the Fishing Center.

This weekend is the Ocean City Marlin Club Challenge Cup which pits the Ocean City club against the Cape May Marlin & Tuna Club. After losing the cup in 2010 and 2011, the Cape May team was victorious in 2012 and 2013, so this year should be interesting given that the trophy is retired given to the club after 3 consecutive wins. I will go out on a limb and predict a big win this year for the Ocean City team!

See you at the scales!

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Walker Hastings, age 7, of Ocean City, MD released his first white marlin while fishing on the charter boat, "Reel Chaos" with his dad, mate Rich Hastings (left), mate Mike Matarese (right) and Capt. Anthony Matarese, Sr. The white marlin was hooked on a naked ballyhoo in the Washington Canyon. The "Reel Chaos" is docked at Sunset Marina.



Jack Hannum, age 11, from Germantown, MD caught and released his first white marlin while trolling naked ballyhoo in 65 fathoms between the Poor Man's and Washington Canyons. Jack was fishing on the "Foolish Pleasure" with his dad, Capt. Paul Hannum.



Al and Sharon Rittmeyer ventured out to an artificial reef and landed flounder up to 28-inches and sea bass up to 20-inches. All were caught on squid and ballyhoo fillets.



Eric Rust from Felton, DE landed an 8 lb. 6 oz. flounder and Rick Cornell from Milton, DE added a 7 lb. 3 oz. flattie to the cooler, both while fishing with bucktails tipped with cut bait at Site 10. Weighed at Hook'em & Cook'em.



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Patrick Smith, Greg Tomkins and Mitch Boudreaux landed a good size yellowfin and combined to release 9 white marlin (3 pictured), all while fishing in the Washington Canyon on the "My Cin" with Capt. Dave Black. Pictured at Sunset Marina.

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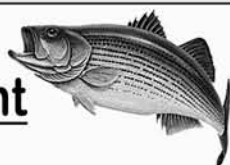
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Species	Ocean City	Delaware	Species	Ocean City	Delaware
 Sea Bass	August 17, 2014 Tom Adkins "Angler" 5 lbs. 4 oz.	May 30, 2014 Adam May "Katydid" 4 lbs. 15 oz.	 Mako Shark <i>100 lb. minimum</i>	May 30, 2014 Sean Hogan Baltimore Canyon 314 lbs.	June 8, 2014 Tommy Dukes Baltimore Canyon 317 lbs.
 Tautog	February 9, 2014 Bob Rochelle "Morning Star" 19 lbs. 2 oz.	May 10, 2014 Paul Matthews Outer Wall 12 lbs. 13 oz.	 Thresher Shark	June 6, 2014 "Fin Chaser" Crew Fingers 610 lbs.	July 2, 2014 Dave Janney "DB" Buoy 417 lbs.
 Striped Bass	May 19, 2014 Bob Murphy Assateague Surf 26 lbs. 9 oz.	May 21, 2014 John Green Indian River Inlet 31 lbs. 11 oz.	 Bluefin Tuna	May 21, 2014 Francois Aldrich Baltimore Canyon 202 lbs.	May 25, 2014 Geoff McCloskey Wilmington Canyon 114.5 lbs.
 Weakfish	May 17, 2014 Dave Watts Rt. 50 Bridge 8 lbs. 2 oz.	June 2, 2014 Joe Larocca Roosevelt Inlet 7 lbs. 8 oz.	 Yellowfin Tuna	June 20, 2014 Howard Todd Baltimore Canyon 83.3 lbs.	July 26, 2014 Guy Warrington Wilmington Canyon 75.2 lbs.
 Speckled Trout	No Weights Reported	August 17, 2014 Brian Smith Broadkill River 5 lbs. 6 oz.	 Longfin Tuna	June 15, 2014 William Karashin "Restless Lady" 57.2 lbs.	June 16, 2014 Addison Baumgardner Poor Man's Canyon 57 lbs.
 Flounder	June 29, 2014 Jacob Cockman Ocean City Inlet 9 lbs. 8 oz.	June 29, 2014 Danny Cox, Jr. Site #10 10 lbs. 6 oz.	 Bigeye Tuna	July 6, 2014 Keith Puller Washington Canyon 267.2 lbs.	July 1, 2014 Johnny Horning Washington Canyon 253 lbs.
 Bluefish	June 9, 2014 Matt Keller "Wrecker" 11.4 lbs.	July 18, 2014 John Lindsay Indian River Inlet 12 lbs.	 Dolphin	August 1, 2014 Bernadette Mumford Baltimore Canyon 49.6 lbs.	July 6, 2014 Butch Emmert Baltimore Canyon 56.9 lbs.
 Sheepshead	July 11, 2014 Bill Klinedinst North Jetty 14 lbs. 4 oz.	June 8, 2014 Greg Biener Outer Wall 12 lbs.	 Wahoo	July 1, 2014 John Scharr Rockpile 131 lbs.	August 10, 2014 Vincent Kerrigan Wilmington Canyon 86 lbs.
 Black Drum	May 21, 2014 Marcus Crowley Assateague Surf 80 lbs.	May 25, 2014 Tom Newsham Broadkill Beach 86 lbs. 10 oz.	 White Marlin	<div> Most Releases in One Day</div> <div>September 1, 2014 "Billfisher" 15 releases</div> <div>August 29, 2014 "Fin-nominal" 6 releases</div>	

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Carol Timmons from Millsboro, DE was drifting minnows around "DA" Buoy when she hooked into this 3 lb. 10 oz. flounder. Weighed at Hook'em & Cook'em.

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It's that time of year when there are plenty of fish, but sometimes not many keepers! Flounder are biting, but so many of them are short. What's an angler to do!

We've always said that bigger baits will catch bigger fish. You might not catch as many small fish though. It's the time of year to invest in a cast net and an aerated bucket and catch whatever you can catch! Little alewives are usually flipping around in the Commercial Harbor, lagoons around Ocean City and in shallow water creeks such as Herring Creek. Many people find bait at Northside Park. You'll find live bait is easiest to find early in the morning. Just keep a few dozen and release the rest so they will stay alive.

Finger mullet are harder to catch but they hang around the edges of sand bars. Get out of your boat at low tide and look for the swirling baitfish. You have to be fast. Keep the lid on your aerated bucket or they will hop out.

"I tried to catch some live spot by the Route 90 Bridge but they were too large!"

If the live bait you are trying to catch is too big, don't

toss it! Scale and fillet it! Then cut it into long strips and hang it on your favorite flounder rig. There's nothing like fresh cut strips of fish meat that will entice a big flounder this time of year. I like to strip larger fresh mullet, bunker, bluefish and croaker. Those ugly lizardfish really work great! Yes, flounder feed on those prehistoric looking lizardfish, so if you happen to catch one, keep it for flounder bait. It's one of the very best!

If you use a fish for bait that has a legal size limit, you are supposed to keep the carcass in your cooler in case you are checked. That would be bluefish, croaker or flounder.

When I fish offshore, bluefish fillets are one of my favorite flounder baits. I hang it on the flounder rig or on a 3 or 4 ounce Spro bucktail and jig it off the bottom. Anglers this year are having a tremendous time catching good-sized flounder offshore on the artificial reef sites. Drifting around structure will usually catch you some flounder this time of year. Just like in the bay, sometimes you have to wait for the current to start running. If there's no current,

flounder fishing can be slow. Jig, and maybe even try a slow troll and wait it out. We don't eat 24 hours a day and neither do the fish!

Someone asked the other day how long flounder will bite in the bay. I've always noted that they bite pretty well into the first or second week of October and then they can slow up. Generally you can still catch some up through Thanksgiving. It usually has to do with weather and the first really big coldfront that happens in October make the flounder want to move out of the bay. During the first and second week of October, most of the good fishing is right around the Route 50 Bridge and in the Ocean City Inlet, as the fish stack up near the bridge on the change of tide and make their way towards the ocean.

I've counted over 50 boats hanging near the draw of the bridge during the last of the incoming high tide waiting for that bite. And yes, that's when the larger flounder bite. High tide and when it first starts to go out is when the whoppers are caught. You can fish the east channel all day and catch dozens of throwbacks, but when that tide gets to that "one hour each side of the high tide" your chances of catching keepers are best.

"What about Gulp!?"

Anglers that are good at

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using Gulp! like to use a 5-inch Gulp! on a big hook OR on a 2 to 3-ounce Spro bucktail in the bay. You can also combo that Gulp! with a strip of bait or a live minnow or shiner. You need to use a 2/0 or 3/0 wide gap hook to accommodate the larger size of the 5-inch Gulp! The 5-inch Gulp! baits get expensive when the blues and little sea bass are nipping at their tails. You only get a few in a pack, compared to the popular 4-inch Gulp! Mulletts that folks use in the summertime. Save them for the prime tide!

If you are using the 4-inch Gulp!, combo them with the usual shiner, minnow or squid strip to give your baits the illusion of a larger bait. Anyone that has ever fished with me knows that I like to put 3 different baits on a single hook, and yes, I catch my share of big flounder!

But, if you are fishing an attractive live finger mullet or live bunker, it's best to let it swim alone without hanging any extra Gulp! or strips of bait on the hook. If you are fishing live minnows save the biggest ones for that perfect tide. Sometimes, especially if the water is clear, flounder like a plain live minnow with nothing else on the hook.

Someone asked the other day what rigs work best offshore for flounder. I like the Aqua Clear Rigs because they are less likely to tangle in

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deeper water. You will need to use heavier sinkers than in the bay. Take 3 to 5-ounce bank sinkers offshore, and sometimes, you may even need a 6-ounce sinker. Spro bucktails in the 3 to 6-ounce range are always good to take offshore and jig off the bottom with bait strips or Gulp! (or both).

Flounder that you find offshore will hang near structure, but not necessarily on top of it like sea bass. Go up to the structure and drift off, bouncing your rig along the bottom. As long as you are feeling rough bottom, you know you are on some structure and in flounder territory. Changes in bottom depth, just like in the bay, attract flounder. Where there's one, there's more. Mark that spot and go back!

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.



Victoria Roberts was fishing with her brother, Bub Roberts and Matt Crim when she muscled in this 40 lb. wahoo during a trip to the Washington Canyon aboard the "Longshot". The anglers also caught a 20 lb. wahoo, 15 dolphin and released a white marlin during the trip.

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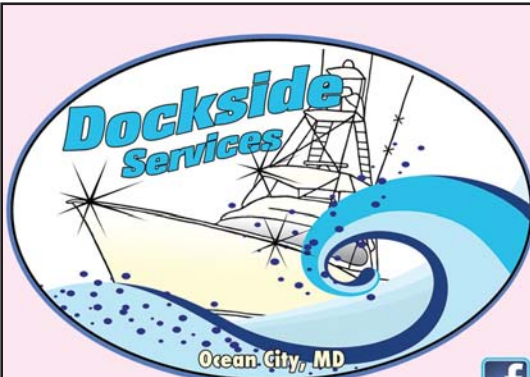
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Dyland Mercandante, age 11, from Spring City, PA captured this 47 lb. wahoo while fishing on the "Foolish Pleasure" with his dad, Bill Mercandante, Capt. Paul Hannum and mates Steve and Matt Magassy. The wahoo ate a ballyhoo in 60 fathoms, north of the Rockpile. Weighed at Hook'em & Cook'em.



Andy Jett from Strausburg, VA caught 3 flounder while fishing near "DB" Buoy on the headboat, "Judy V" with Capt. Ed Wheedleton. Andy's largest flounder measured 24.5-inches and weighed 5 lbs. 6 oz. at Hook'em & Cook'em.



Ryan Graver hooked this 50 lb. wahoo on a deep trolled, skirted ballyhoo while fishing between Site 11 and the 20 fathom line on the "Martha Marie" with Capt. Les Clemmer and mates Todd Sizemore and Paul Aikens. Anglers Mike Johnson, Rodney Gilbert and Jim Valentine also caught a couple of dolphin and false albacore during the trip. Weighed at Lewes Harbour Marina.



Clarence Bowler of Washington, DC took advantage of the fantastic flounder fishing going on right now on ocean structure by taking a trip aboard the headboat, "Angler" with Capt. Chris Mizurak and mates Dean Lo and Rich Fouts. The 3 flatties, weighing up to 5 lbs., were caught on cut bait at an artificial reef. Pictured back at Capt. Bill Bunting's Angler Dock.

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Beth Maag from Middletown, NJ, John Thaxon from Pittsburgh, PA and Greg Disbrow from Arlington, VA took home some nice flounder after fishing on the headboat, "Judy V" with Capt. Ed Wheedleton. All of the fish were caught on squid around "DB" Buoy with Greg leading the way with a 4 lb. 2 oz. flattie. Pictured at Hook'em & Cook'em.

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Jeff Griffin from Lancaster, PA, Jesse Cruickshank from Chester Springs, PA and Stanley Smith from Coatesville, PA started their overnight trip in the Baltimore Canyon where they caught 6 mahi (1 pictured) along a weedline. They released a hammerhead, a brown shark and a white marlin in addition to catching a 56 lb. yellowfin in the Wilmington Canyon. Pictured at Hook'em & Cook'em in the Indian River Marina.

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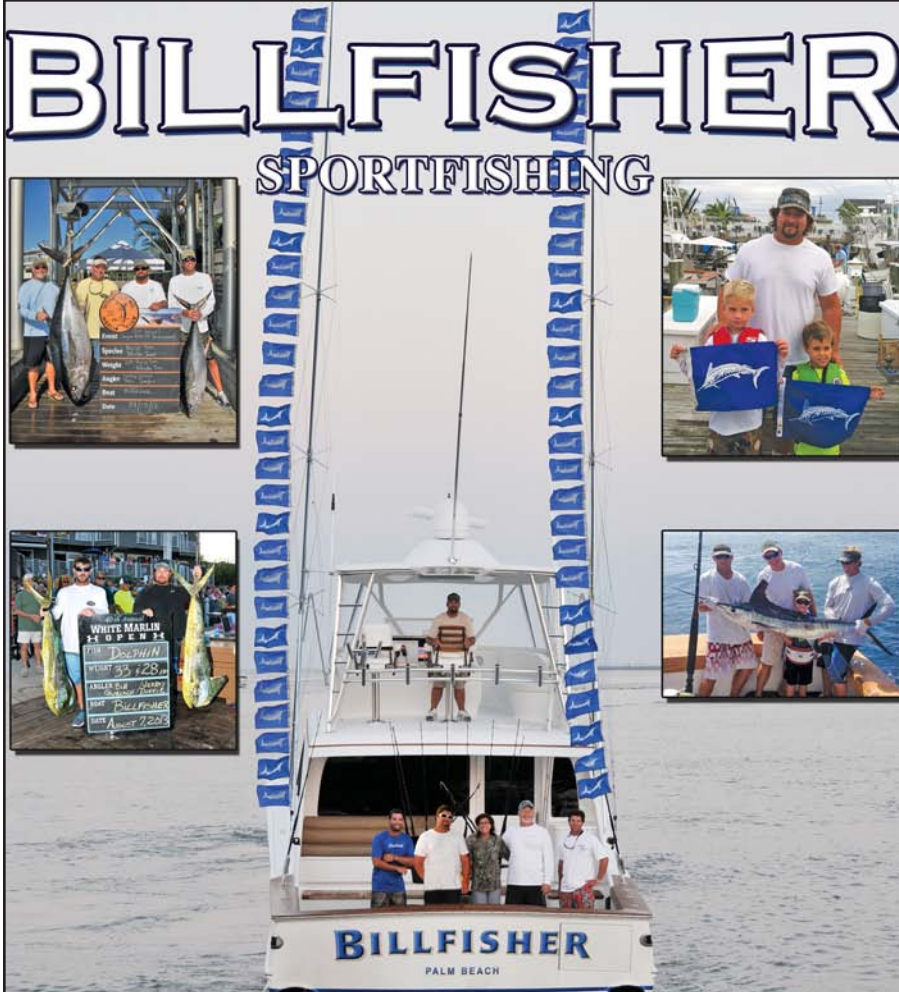
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Jennifer Cosgrove of Franklinville, NJ is all smiles after catching and releasing her first white marlin while fishing on the "Espadon" with Bill Leash, Mike Slocum, Danny Imhoff, Capt. Sylvain Cote and mate James Coane. Jennifer had a great trip, releasing 2 white marlin and a spearfish in the Washington Canyon.



Jim and Bob Meyers got on to some big fish at Site 10 off the coast of Delaware, boating a couple of flounder, weighing 6 lbs. 13 oz. and 8 lbs. 1 oz. Bob also captured a 3 lb. 9 oz. triggerfish during their trip. Weighed at Lewes Harbour Marina.

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Adam Lessner from Manchester, MD, Mike Giannerini and Harry Rodgers from Towson, MD, Bert Rodgers from Phoenix, MD, Nick Campanaro from Berlin, MD (not pictured) and Dan Campanaro from Timonium, MD (not pictured) returned to Sunset Marina with 4 white marlin releases, 1 blue marlin release, 5 mahi and a bonito in the box after fishing on the charter boat, "White Lightning" with Capt. Luke Blume and mate John Griffith. All of the fish were hooked on trolled ballyhoo just above the 800/800.



Bryce and Brandy Parker caught a load of bluefish while fishing at the Outer Wall in the Delaware Bay. The anglers were fishing on the "Lil' Angler II" with Capt. Brian Wazlavek and are pictured back at Lewes Harbour Marina.



Michael Foltyn from Bel Air, MD released his 1st white marlin after hooking it on a trolled ballyhoo in the Washington Canyon. Michael released 3 whites during the trip aboard the "JEB" with his dad, Ted Foltyn.



Taylor Axe of Hatfield, PA caught a 16-inch flounder and a bluefish while fishing with spot in the East Channel. Taylor was fishing with Mark and Kurt Berry and Jim Lutz.

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Steve Thompson of Phoenix, MD captured this big female dolphin while trolling along a weed line in 100 fathoms in the Washington Canyon. Steve was fishing on the "Oppor-Tuna-Ty" with Capt. Ken Thompson and Adam Thompson.

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Kim Williams from Philadelphia, PA took her first offshore fishing trip and was rewarded with a 23-inch flounder caught at the Bass Grounds. Kim was fishing on the "Reel Hope" with Luke Manley.

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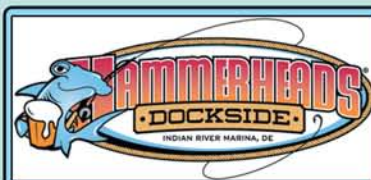
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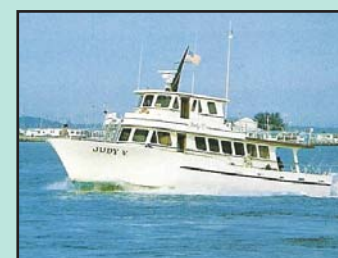
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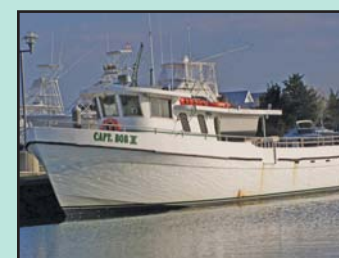
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Mike Zeccola, Sean Weidlein and Nate Roberts pose with one of the three white marlin they released while fishing on the "Select Lines" with Cole Cushman. The white marlin were hooked on naked ballyhoo, north of the Washington Canyon.



Grayson Wooldridge from Ocean Pines, MD and Ben Smith from Salisbury, MD were fishing in the St. Martin River on the "Salt Shaker 2" with dads, John Wooldridge and Jeremy Smith when the junior anglers caught sand perch, spot, croaker and sea bass.

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John Hartley, along with Willard, Joshua, Christina and Micah Kauffman took advantage of the good flounder fishing we have seen over the last month on ocean structure and captured 7 flatties while fishing on the headboat, "Judy V" with Capt. Ed Wheedleton. Pictured at Hook'em & Cook'em.

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Bill Bennett from Lutherville, MD caught this 23-inch, 5 lb. 13 oz. flounder while fishing with cut bluefish in the West Channel off Gudelsky Park. Weighed at Talbot Street Bait & Tackle.



While fishing off Assateague Island with his Pop Pop, David Pruitt, Riley Pruitt from Berlin, MD landed this 19-inch flounder on cut bait during the incoming tide.

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BY LARRY JOCK

Joe Morris at Lewes Harbour Marina said this summer's flounder action was the best in recent memory, and it has carried through right into September. Providing there are no severe weather fronts to push them out prematurely, anglers should enjoy a few more weeks of good fishing as flatties stage on structure during their movement offshore.

Fluke continued to be found on Reef Sites 9, 10 and 11, the Old Grounds and on bottom features surrounding "DB" and "DA" Buoys. Captain Brent worked over the flounder pretty good during the week with groups aboard the "Katydid". He returned early Tuesday with a 32 fluke limit that included Charlie Jammer's 6.65 pounder. Bully Bob and his crew of "athletes" joined Brent on Wednesday and put together a limit of 40 quality flatfish. Thursday was another 40 keeper day, highlighted by Bob Fleming's 9.24 pound doormat. A bunch of regulars boarded the "Katydid" on Saturday, and brought back a boat limit of 36 flatties. Among the take was a 6.28 pound fluke for Ron Mistretta, and Bob Crossley's 3 pound black sea bass. That catch of fish raised the total number of keeper flounder landed aboard the "Katydid" this season to more than 1,500.

Plenty of other nice batches of fish came to the cleaning table at Lewes Harbour last week as well. Bob Horton and his



Arthur Sirdofsky from Teaneck, NJ used cut bait to fool these 2 flounder while fishing on the headboat, "Judy V" with Capt. Ed Wheedleton. The founder weighed 5 lbs. 11 oz. and 5 lbs. 14 oz. and were caught on cut bait near "DB" Buoy. Photo courtesy of Hook'em & Cook'em.

buddies took advantage of good conditions during the week, and limited out on flounder three trips in a row while working Site 11 and the Old Grounds. Jim Meyers was dialed in on big fish at Site 10. Tuesday, he scored a pair of fluke scaling 6.83 and 8.01 pounds. He topped them Friday with an 8.36 pound citation earner. Wayne Brady boated a 5.3 pound flounder from the Old Grounds aboard Miss Kirstin. Jon Bixler drifted

squid on the Old Grounds for his 5.9 pounder. Harry Glembocki had his limit of flatties on Thursday. Half of it was a keeper doubleheader that included a mat weighing 6.08 pounds. Vince Budnavage checked in his best flounder yet. The 6.84 pound beauty fell for a squid and minnow sandwich on the Old Grounds. Joe Crowley captured a headboat pool winning 5.95 pound fluke on Saturday and Scott Ayars wasn't

far behind with his 5.7 pounder.

Anglers reported success using a variety of baits including squid, smelts and shiners. Live offerings like minnows and spot worked, but weren't really necessary. Cut meat was quite effective. Fresh strips of bluefish, croaker, spot, mullet or sea robin were gobbled up by feeding fluke. A 3 to 6-ounce bucktail sweetened with cut bait or Gulp! produced numerous flatfish and frequently performed better than traditional bottom rigs. Jigging often causes a reactive strike from otherwise uninterested fish.

Besides flounder, ocean bottom bouncers encountered some big croakers between Site 10 and "DB" Buoy. Captain Vince on the "Miss Kirstin" had several in the 15-inch range mixed with flounder there on Wednesday.

In the Delaware Bay, some flounder and assorted panfish were available at the Star Site. That mix included jumbo spot, hardheads, kingfish, puffers, triggers, sea bass, spike trout and snapper blues. Clams, bloodworms, squid, shrimp and Fishbites got bit.

Snapper blues have been active in the lower Bay and could usually be found beneath working birds. The rip on the shoal just off the Outer Wall's north end attracted numerous snappers. They could be hooked there with cut baits on bottom rigs, or cast bucktails and metal jigs.

Bluefish also roamed the ocean surf, especially since more mullet have shown up. Surfcasters caught small blues using fresh mullet from inside

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Offshore trollers found white marlin and dolphin. Steve Fleming and his group trolled the Baltimore on Thursday for a nice batch of dolphin. Shawn Gallagher and the guys on the "Free Spool" released a white from 50 Fathoms inshore of the Poor Man's on Friday. Captain Chris Thurman's crew had 3 white marlin and 9 mahi trolling in the Poor Man's on Saturday aboard the "Quintessa". The bigeye bite was off and on in the Wilmington Canyon. Charlie Horning had three eyeballs while trolling the East Side on Thursday evening on his "Fish Whistle". Captain Brian's gang on the "Lil' Angler II" trolled up some nice dolphin in the Wilmington on Saturday. Brandy Parker put a 15.9 pounder in the box.

Until next week, tight lines!



Jason Reiter of Wilmington, DE was fishing with minnows from the beach at Cape Henlopen State Park when he captured a flattie that measured 22.5-inches and weighed 4 lbs. 2 oz. on the scale at Bill's Sport Shop.

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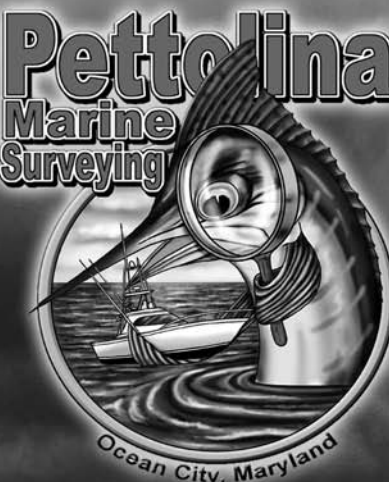
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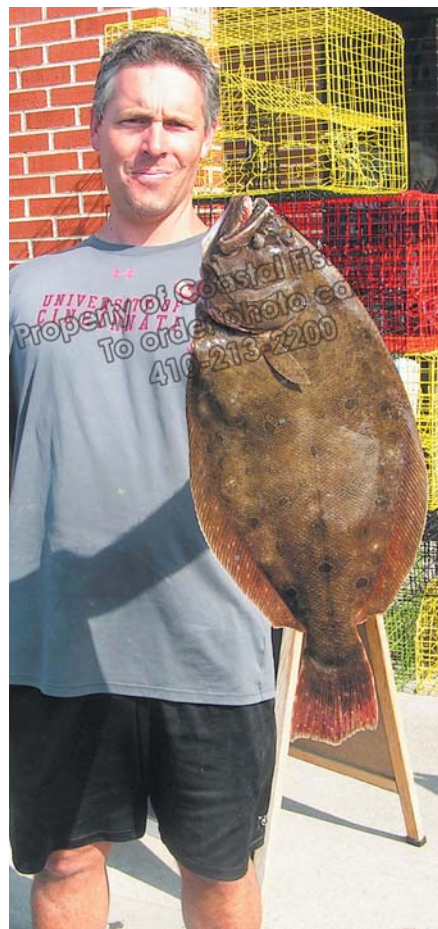
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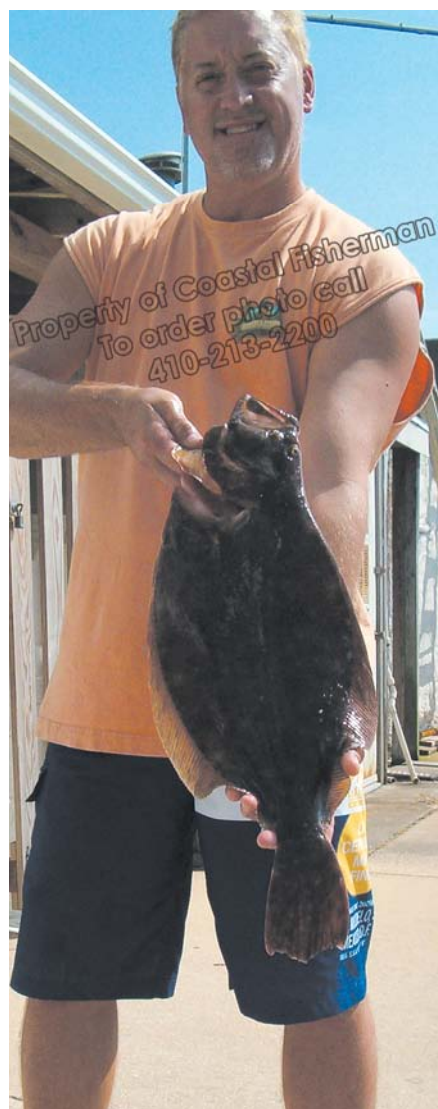
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- 1/2 cup soy sauce
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- 1 tsp. minced fresh ginger
- 3 TBSP. sugar
- 1 TBSP. sesame seeds
- 3 garlic cloves, minced
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. black pepper
- 4 tuna steaks

In a plastic bag, combine all ingredients except the tuna.

Mix the marinade in the bag until combined; add the tuna, coating it completely.

Seal the bag, refrigerate, and let the tuna marinate for 1 to 2 hours, turning it occasionally.

Preheat the grill or broiler with rack in the top position.

Brush the grill with vegetable oil.

Discard the marinade and grill the tuna (or broil it on a rack

set in a baking pan) for 3 minutes on each side until medium rare.

Serves 4.

Grilled Tuna with Caramelized Onions

- 2 TBSP. extra-virgin olive oil
- 2 large onions, thinly sliced
- 1 TBSP. sugar
- 2 cinnamon sticks
- Pinch red pepper flakes
- Salt and pepper
- 1/4 cup red wine vinegar
- 1/4 cup chopped fresh mint
- 1/4 cup chopped fresh parsley
- 4 tuna steaks
- 2 TBSP. canola oil

Heat the oil over medium heat in a large saute pan.

Add the onions, sugar, cinnamon, red pepper flakes, salt and pepper.

Cook, stirring occasionally, until the onions are golden brown and caramelized, about 30

minutes.

Stir in a few TBSP. of water and the vinegar.

Taste and season with salt and pepper.

Stir in the mint and chopped parsley just before serving.

Heat grill to high.

Brush tuna on both sides with the oil; sprinkle with salt and pepper. Grill the tuna until golden brown and slightly charred on both sides and cooked to medium rare doneness, about 2 minutes per side.

Plate the sliced tuna on a platter and spoon the onion mixture down the center.

Keep at room temperature 15 minutes before serving.

Serves 4.

Grilled Swordfish with Lemon, Mint and Basil

- 1/2 cup olive oil
 - 3 TBSP. chopped fresh mint leaves
 - 3 TBSP. fresh lemon juice
 - 1 TBSP. chopped fresh basil leaves
 - 1 garlic clove, minced
 - Salt and black pepper
 - 4 swordfish steaks
- Prepare the grill to medium-

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high heat.

Whisk the oil, mint, lemon juice, basil, and garlic in a medium bowl to blend.

Season the lemon and olive oil mixture with salt and pepper to taste.

Brush the steaks with 2 TBSP. of the lemon and olive oil mixture.

Grill the fish until just cooked through, about 3 minutes per side, depending on thickness of the steaks.

Plate, and spoon the remaining sauce over and serve.

Serves 4.

Shrimp Cakes with Lemon-Dill Sauce

- 1 1/2 lbs. peeled and deveined fresh medium shrimp, finely chopped
- 1 1/2 cups crushed saltine crackers
- 1/2 cup red bell pepper, finely chopped
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- 2 tsp. minced fresh parsley
- 1 tsp. lemon zest
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Line a rimmed baking sheet with parchment paper.

In a large bowl, combine shrimp through dill.

In a small bowl, whisk together mayonnaise and eggs until smooth.

Add to shrimp mixture, tossing gently to combine.

Using hands, gently press mixture into 2-inch cakes.

Place on prepared baking sheet, cover and refrigerate for at least 2 hours or up to 2 days.

In a large skillet, melt 1 TBSP. butter over medium heat.

Add 8 cakes; cook 3 to 4 minutes per side.

Remove from skillet and repeat procedure.

Top cakes with the Lemon-Dill Sauce.

Serve immediately.

Makes 3 dozen.

Lemon-Dill Sauce

1 cup sour cream
½ cup mayonnaise
2 tsp. minced fresh dill
1 tsp. minced fresh parsley
1 tsp. minced fresh chives
½ tsp. lemon zest
1/8 tsp. salt

Combine above, mix thoroughly, cover and refrigerate for up to 3 days.

Sauteed Flounder with Sweet Soy and Asian Salad

1 cup soy sauce
1 cup brown sugar
1/4 cup honey
1/2 cup water
Juice of 1 lime
2 TBSP. cornstarch
2 tsp. water

Whisk together the corn starch and water; set aside.

Bring the soy and brown sugar to a boil.

Once boiling, whisk in a small amount of corn starch-water mixture until it becomes thick.

Finish with lime juice and set aside.

Salad

1/2 cup rice wine vinegar
Juice of 2 limes
4 quartered tomatoes
1 cup cherry tomatoes cut in

half

1/4 cup onion, sliced thin
1 cucumber, seeded, small
dice

2 TBSP. fresh basil, sliced
thin

Salt and pepper to taste

Mix together vinegar and lime juice; set aside.

In large bowl toss together tomatoes, onions, cucumber, herbs, salt and pepper and a small amount of the vinegar-lime juice dressing.

Refrigerate to cool.

Flounder

3-4 fillets of flounder
Coriander seeds (optional)
Salt and black pepper
2 TBSP. sesame oil or
vegetable oil

Season fish with salt and pepper and crust with coriander if desired.

Heat a large saute pan with 2 TBSP. of sesame oil.

Once smoking, place fish in pan and immediately reduce heat to medium-high.

Cook 3 minutes per side.

To serve, place a small amount of sweet soy on a plate with the flounder right on top with the salad to the side.

Serves 4.

Grilled Tuna with Hot Pineapple-Papaya Salsa

Cooking Spray
4 tuna steaks
Salt and black pepper
1 cup diced pineapple
1 ripe papaya, peeled,
seeded and diced
1/4 cup minced red onion
1 serrano chili pepper,
seeded and minced
2 TBSP. fresh lime juice
2 TBSP. fresh cilantro leaves
1 tsp. hot chili oil
Hot noodles

Coat a stove-top pan with cooking spray over medium-high heat.

Season both sides of the tuna with salt and black pepper.

Place tuna on the hot pan and cook 2 to 3 minutes per side for medium doneness.

In a medium bowl, combine pineapple, papaya, onion, chili pepper, lime juice, cilantro and chili oil.

Mix well and season to taste with salt.



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Lemon Seafood Paella

1 can clam juice (32 oz.)
1 cup dry white wine
1 tsp. saffron threads
1 lb. firm, fresh pieces of flounder, sea bass and swordfish cut into 16-21 pieces
1 lb. mussels, cleaned
1 lb. medium size clams, rinsed
1/2 cup chopped fresh parsley
3 lemons, zest and juice
3 TBSP. olive oil
1 1/2 cups minced onion
3 cloves garlic, minced
1/2 tsp. crushed red pepper
3 cups uncooked Arborio rice
1 cup frozen green peas
1 jar sliced roasted red pepper (8 oz.)
Salt and pepper to taste

Broth

Combine clam juice, white wine and saffron threads in a saucepan.

Bring to a simmer (do not boil).

Keep warm over low heat.

Paella

Heat 3 TBSP. olive oil in a large paella pan or large skillet over medium-high heat.

Season fish with salt and pepper, add to pan and saute 1 minute.

Remove fish from pan, reserve and keep warm.

Add onion to pan and saute 5

minutes.

Add the lemon zest, garlic and crushed red pepper and cook 5 minutes.

Add rice and cook 1 minute longer; stir constantly.

Stir in broth, bring to a low boil; cook 10 minutes, stirring frequently.

Stir in the peas and red pepper slices.

Add mussels and clams to pan, nestling them into rice mixture.

Cook 5 minutes or until shells open; discard any unopened shells.

Stir in reserved fish and chopped parsley and cook 5 minutes.

Remove from heat, stir in lemon juice; check for seasonings.

Let stand 10 minutes before serving.

Serves 8.

Spicy Bass Fillets over Rice

4 to 6 small bass fillets
1/4 cup minced fresh parsley
1 TBSP. minced garlic
1/4 tsp. cayenne pepper
1 TBSP. ground cumin
1/2 tsp. ground coriander
Pinch ground cloves
1/4 tsp. ground cinnamon
1/4 cup olive oil
2 cups chopped ripe tomatoes, or canned, drained

Salt and pepper to taste

Preheat oven to 450 degrees.

Rinse and dry the fish.

Mix together the parsley,

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garlic, cayenne, cumin, coriander, cloves and cinnamon.

Use a food processor for mixing these ingredients, if available.

Rub the bass all over with this mixture.

Spread half of the olive oil on the bottom of a roasting pan.

Place the fillets in the pan, top with the tomatoes and the remaining olive oil and roast until the fish is done, testing with a fork.

Serve the fish over rice with the sauce spooned over it.

Serves 4

Flounder with Yogurt Marinade

1 cup basmati rice, rinsed

Salt

1/2 cup frozen peas

3/4 cup plain yogurt, divided

1 small clove garlic, chopped

1-inch piece ginger, peeled and chopped

1 TBSP. fresh lime juice, plus lime wedges for serving

1/4 tsp. ground cumin

1/4 tsp. cayenne pepper

4 flounder fillets

2 TBSP. butter, melted

1 TBSP. fresh cilantro or mint, chopped

Bring the rice, 1 1/3 cups water and 1/4 tsp. salt to a simmer in a saucepan over medium-high heat.

Reduce heat to low, cover and cook 15 minutes.

Remove from the heat and add the peas; cover and set aside.

Puree 1/2 cup yogurt, garlic, ginger, lime juice, cumin, cayenne and 3/4 tsp. salt in a food processor.

Transfer all but 3 TBSP. of the mixture to a large bowl.

Pierce the fish a few times with a fork and season with salt; add to the bowl and toss.

Marinate for 15 minutes.

Preheat the broiler.

Place the fish on a broiler pan; top with the marinade and butter.

Broil until opaque, 6 to 8 minutes.

Mix the remaining 1/4 cup yogurt, the cilantro and salt to taste with the yogurt mixture.

Serve the fish and rice with the yogurt sauce and lime wedges.

Serves 4.



Bill Scheivert from Hanover, PA caught 2 flounder while fishing on the headboat, "Angler" with Capt. Chris Mizurak and mates Dean Lo and Rich Fouts. The flounder were caught on ocean structure with the larger of the two measuring 27.5-inches and weighing 6 lbs. 8 oz.

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Local anglers, Michelle Fodi, Andy Fodi, Susan Power and Jack Power ventured up to Sitka, Alaska for a 6-day fishing trip and captured salmon, halibut weighing up to 25 lbs. and jacks that tipped the scale at 43 lbs.



Tim King of Ocean City, MD (far right) took a trip down to the Bahamas recently and captured Queen red snappers while fishing with Pete Boinis, Capt. Alan Fields and mate Tim Smith.

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Meeting schedule set for public comment on summer flounder and sea bass

The Mid-Atlantic Fishery Management Council (Council) and the Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission (Commission) have scheduled a series of scoping hearings to gather public input on the range of issues and information to be considered in the Comprehensive Summer Flounder Amendment. Hearings will be held September 29 - October 22 in coastal states from Massachusetts to North Carolina.

The amendment will involve a comprehensive review of all aspects of the Summer Flounder, Scup, and Black Sea Bass Fishery Management Plan (FMP) related to summer flounder. Specifically, the Council and Commission will consider whether modifications to the FMP's goals, objectives, and management strategies for summer flounder are needed.

Scoping is the first and best opportunity for members of the public to raise concerns related to the scope of issues that will be considered. The public is encouraged to submit comments regarding the range of potential issues to be addressed in the amendment.

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Over the years, I've been contacted by a lot of folks looking for information on how to get into the charter fishing business. From young men looking for a first mate position, to seasoned captains inquiring about where to rent a boat slip in Ocean City, the questions are often as diverse as the individuals asking them. A while back, I was called by a fellow who explained that he'd been fishing out of Ocean City for a number of years and was contemplating getting a captain's license, a bigger boat and making a career in the charter business. Like so many others, his biggest concern was how many charters I thought he would get during a typical summer season. The number of charters, of course, translates into gross income, so any projection someone can get on how many trips they might run will help with their financial planning. So, the bottom line is this fellow wanted to know how

much money he was going to make.

The answer I gave was probably not the one he expected, and certainly not what he wanted to hear. I told him that if it's money he wanted to make, he had better look for some other job because he's not likely going to make much (if any) from buying a boat and going into the charter business. My comments were met with the question, "If there's no money to be made, then how come there's so many charter boats in Ocean City, and why is it that so many of them have been in business for so long?"

I realized that here was yet another fisherman who had been fooled by the great "charter boat illusion" that promises a life of fun times, sleek new boats, big fish and lots of money. Oh, if it could only be so! Unfortunately the charter business is not all that it appears. It's certainly

impressive to walk the docks at some of the larger marinas in town and see row after row of big, elaborate charter boats, many of which might have come at a cost of a million (or more) dollars. But as impressive as they are, such boats are not likely to be providing much return on investment to their owners. In fact many of them run in the "red" year after year and have little, if any, chance of actually "making money", something that's often OK with the owners who aren't necessarily trying to turn a profit anyway. Owners of boats costing many hundreds of thousands of dollars are likely to be financially strong enough that they can own the boat whether they charter it out or not. It's just that by putting it into charter service they can hire a crew to run and maintain it, and write it all off as a business at the end of the year.

While that might be a good deal for the rich guy who's got a "real job" somewhere else that cranks out the big bucks, the average "Captain Joe" who wants to make a living running charters had better do some serious and very realistic

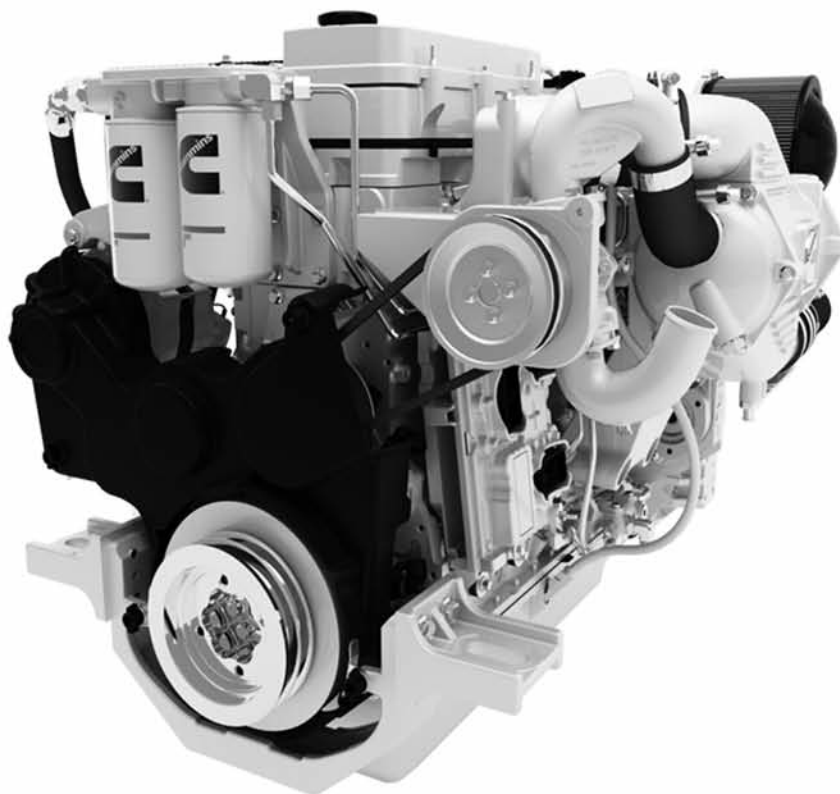
number-crunching before he bites the bullet and buys a charter boat. Even if the vessel's sticker price doesn't hit six digits, the ever-present cash drain of maintenance and repair, slip fees, insurance, fuel, bait, tackle, ice, mate fees and equipment, can wipe away any hope of making a decent income owning a charter fishing boat.

The charter fishing illusion is perpetuated by the exciting, almost carnival-like show that unfolds daily during the summer at any of Ocean City's busy marinas. Mornings start early as captains and mates prep their boats with bait, ice and other supplies before loading up their clients. Diesel engines fire up, lines are cast off and boats head out to sea, hopefully pointed toward big fish and lots of action. Late that afternoon they return, unload their catch, swap stories with other fishermen, wipe down their shiny gold reels, clean the boat, and get ready to do it all over again the next day. Every day offshore is interesting, exciting and filled with surprises. What fishing enthusiast wouldn't want to be a part of it? The fun, the glamour, the fame, the glory -

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Sean Armstrong of West Hempfield, PA released this white marlin while fishing on the "Boss Hogg" with Bill Biesecker, Joe Costello, Ken Dommel, Gordy Kautz, Danny Fisher, Capt. Gary Stamm and mates Rick Tshudy and Tony Diesel. The white was hooked on a trolled ballyhoo in the Washington Canyon.

the illusion!

To really see what charter fishing is all about, one should spend some off-season time in the boatyard and watch the guys spending months getting their rigs ready for the upcoming season. Sanding, scraping, painting, fiberglassing, crawling around engine rooms and mucking through bilges. There's not much glamour and excitement in all that. Oh yeah, and during all that there's NO money coming in - it's all going out!

Or watch a crew that just finished up from a long day of fishing trudge through the night making repairs, changing oil, rigging baits, cleaning up and basically doing whatever it takes to be ready to run their charter early the next morning. And as if fishing and maintaining the boat wasn't enough, a running charter fishing operation also involves all the things that go along with operating most small businesses, including advertising and promotional work, evenings of following up on phone calls and emails, collecting deposits, scheduling, as well as good

banking and bookkeeping practices.

From the sidelines, it might seem like owning and operating a charter fishing business is a fun and easy way to make lots of money, but that would be like concluding that farming is easy because all they ever see are farmers driving around in big fancy tractors. Ask anyone who has been somewhat successful at charter fishing and I'm sure most will tell you that, while there are certainly elements of "fun" associated with the job, "easy" and "profitable" are not the first words they'd use to describe what they do. Certainly someone with the right mix of business sense, mechanical skills, fishing ability and good customer relations might have a chance to succeed earning a living at it, but success stories in this business are much fewer than those about failures. And even though that's not what my caller wanted to hear that day, that's just the way it is in the charter boat business.

Captain Mark Sampson is an outdoor writer and captain of the charter boat "Fish Finder".

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Public meeting set for striped bass changes

The Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission (ASMFC) will hold a public hearing on a draft addendum to the Atlantic Striped Bass Interstate Fisheries Management Plan at 6 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 11 in the DNREC Auditorium, 89 Kings Highway, Dover. The hearing will give the public an overview of the draft addendum, which proposes new fishing mortality reference points as recommended by the 2013 stock assessment, along with three options in associated management measures to reduce fishing mortality to a level at or below the proposed target within one or three years.

The addendum is in response to results of the 2013 Atlantic striped bass benchmark assessment, which suggested fishing mortality in 2012 was above the proposed target, and female spawning stock has been steadily declining below the target since 2006. This means even though the stock is not overfished and overfishing is not occurring, striped bass spawning stock is approaching its overfished threshold and stock projections show that spawning stock will likely fall below the threshold in the coming years. A similar decline has been observed in total harvest.

The addendum includes options to reduce recreational and commercial harvest along the coast and in the Chesapeake Bay under three reduction timeframes. The options are:

- Reducing fishing mortality to its target in one year with a 25 percent reduction from the 2013 harvest numbers starting in 2015; or

- Reducing fishing mortality to its target within three years with a 17 percent reduction from the 2013 harvest numbers starting in 2015; or

- Reducing fishing mortality to its target within three years with a 7 percent reduction from the 2013 harvest for three consecutive years starting in 2015.

Specific options to be considered to achieve the necessary reductions include bag, size, slot and trophy size limits for the recreational fishery, and quota reductions for the commercial fishery.

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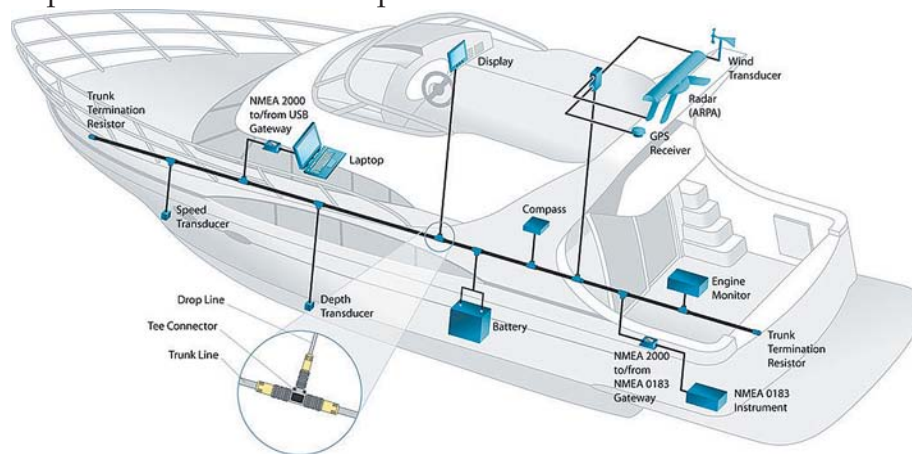
What is NMEA2000?

This week, we will review a technical aspect of marine electronics - data communications between hardware on-board our boats. Just as we like to share information and talk to other people, our marine electronics have for years had the capability of doing the same thing.

The National Marine Electronics Association (NMEA), founded in 1957, is the trade organization that brought us popular standards such as NMEA0183 and NMEA2000.

The NMEA0183 standard was published in 1983 to allow marine electronics to talk and listen to each other using a standardized communication protocol. Updated many times since its inception, the

NMEA0183 standard is still in use today. NMEA0183 is a serial data interface that allows one talker and multiple listeners. For example, a GPS is the talker and the VHF radio is the listener and maybe the depth sounder or autopilot



also. This standard allowed marine electronics from different manufacturers to share data, allowing helpful integration of the navigation electronics at the helm of the boat. The physical connection

between the devices is not standardized by color or connection. Generally a two wire conductor is used to connect the devices together and wires are identified by transmit and receive depending on the function.

In the middle 1990's NMEA members and other industries leaders (over 40 organizations) started to develop a more robust data protocol that would be able to expand with the

controller or device on the network.

NMEA2000 is sometimes advertised as a plug and play system due to the fact that the NMEA2000 certification means the product has been tested by NMEA and is capable of being used in a properly configured network with no known issues. This means you should be able to go out and buy any manufacturers marine electronic device and it should talk and listen nicely with the other NEMA2000 hardware on your network. Since the connectors are all the same, all one needs to do is plug in that new device to your existing network and it should work.

This may be a good place to break from the technical aspect and talk about the benefits.

Here is a real world example - You have a 5-year old 4212 Garmin chartplotter on your boat with an existing NMEA2000 network connecting your GPS antenna to the chartplotter. At the boat show you see the new ICOM M506 VHF radio that has built-in AIS (Automatic Identification System). You buy and install the new ICOM VHF radio and using a standard NMEA drop cable and tee, connect the ICOM to the Garmin through the NMEA backbone. This allows the Garmin to tell the ICOM your latitude and longitude for DSC while at the same time the ICOM can tell the Garmin

capabilities of the current and future marine electronics. The first NMEA2000 standard was published in 2001. This standard is based on Controller Area Network (CAN) technology which shares some similarities with the auto industry's J1939 standard.

The NEMA2000 standard is a complete standard, with specifications for connectors, wires, power and data format. NMEA2000 is 50 times faster than NMEA 0183 and can have multiple talkers and multiple listeners at the same time. It also doesn't require a master

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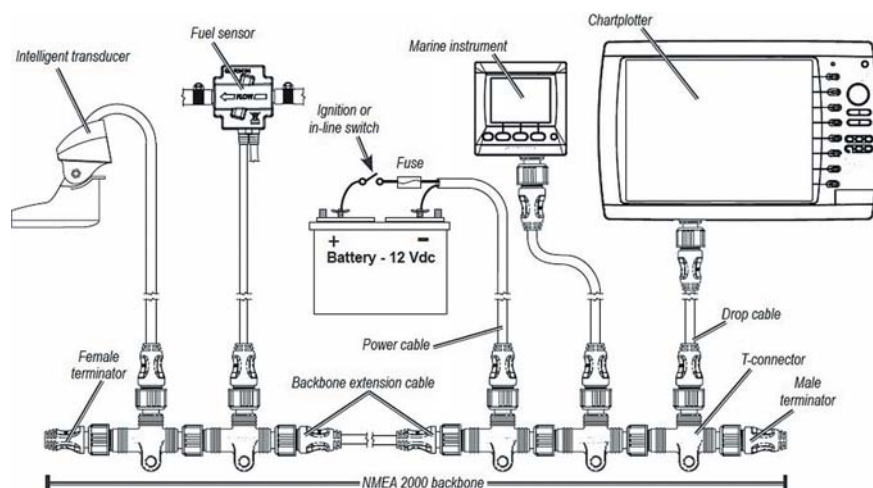


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chartplotter about the AIS vessels in your area and draw them on the Garmin display. This is a practical example of different brands and ages of hardware all sharing data back and forth.

be done when the network is powered on, it is not necessary to shut down the network to add or remove devices. Remember you can only have one device per drop. You CANNOT daisy-chain devices.



So how do you get started with NMEA2000? The good news is that you might already have it! Manufacturers such as Garmin, Furuno, Simrad, Lowrance and Raymarine have all used NMEA 2000 standards in their hardware or brand specific connectors, such as Simnet, (that can be adapted to NMEA2000). If you do not already have a NMEA2000 network, it can be set up rather easily with the numerous technical publications and instructions from major manufacturers.

The NMEA200 network is comprised of a backbone cable (think of it as a tree trunk) and drop cables to each device (think of it as a tree branch). The backbone transports the data from end to end, sharing it with each network drop along the way. A backbone, using standard NMEA2000 cable, can be no longer than 100 meters (328 feet) and each network drop can be no longer than 6 meters or about 20 feet. So now that we have a backbone and drops, we need a few more pieces of hardware to complete this network. We need electrical power, 9-15 volts DC, properly fused and connected to the backbone using a tee. We also need network terminators (120 ohm resistors), one on each end of the network. Now that a proper backbone is set-up, all you will need to do is install tees and drop cables to connect each NMEA2000 certified device to the network. This can

Once your hardware is connected, there may be some minor configuration needed, but for the most part, the devices will automatically begin to transmit and receive data instantly.

There are some private communications that move across the NMEA2000 network that is not available to all devices. A popular example is Garmin's Autoguidance, where the Garmin chartplotter designs a route for you and only a Garmin autopilot can use that data on the network. A Simrad autopilot can not follow the Garmin Autoguidance data, but a Simrad autopilot can follow a regular waypoint course or route broadcast on NMEA2000.

There are many, many NMEA2000 devices being designed everyday for almost any application, such as engine data, multifunction screens, weather stations, stereo controls, electronic switching, tank level gauges and flow meters.

The NMEA2000 standard will allow you to easily expand and compliment your marine electronics system when and how you like with the ease of plug-and-play technology.

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

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Michael Smith from Middletown, MD landed his limit of flounder while fishing at Site 10 off the coast of Delaware. All of the fish were caught on squid and minnows. Michael's heaviest fish measured 27-inches and weighed 7 lbs. 13 oz. on the scale at Hook'em & Cook'em in the Indian River Marina.

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On Sunday, B.J. Truitt from Whaleyville, MD captured a 5 lb. 2 oz. flounder to win 1st place in the 9th Annual Bahia Marina Flounder Pounder. B.J. caught the winning fish behind Frontier Town on a Gulp! and minnow combination and took home \$2,365 in award money. Pictured at Bahia Marina.



In the 2014 Bahia Marina Flounder Pounder, Kathryn Hopkins from South Bethany, DE took 2nd place with a 4 lb. 15 oz. flattie caught on a live mullet in the East Channel. Kathryn was fishing on the "Team Hopkins" with Joanne and Matt Hopkins, Johnny Justison and Buddy Belczyk. For her 2nd place finish, Kathryn earned \$2,100 in award money. Pictured at Bahia Marina.



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Bobby Breasure of Delmar, DE took 3rd place in the 9th Annual Bahia Marina Flounder Pounder with a 4 lb. 4 oz. flattie caught on a live spot in the East Channel. Bobby was fishing south of the Rt. 50 Bridge on the "One More Drift" with Preston Walls, Les Givens and Jim Morand and earned \$400 for his 3rd place finish. Pictured at Bahia Marina.



Kimberly Majcher caught 3 flounder while drifting Gulp! and minnow combinations behind the Ocean City Airport by the Coast Guard Station. Her largest measured 22-inches.



Shawn and Shannon Bunting from Whaleyville, MD returned to the dock with a 25-inch, 6 lb. flounder caught on cut bait at the African Queen wreck. The anglers were fishing on "Skip's Charter & Guide Service" with Capt. Skip Maguire and J.W. Powell.

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WHEN: The contest runs through midnight, September 1, 2014 (Labor Day).

SPECIAL YOUTH CATEGORY: The Maryland Fishing Challenge features a special category to award prizes to randomly-selected members of the Maryland Youth Fishing Club who provide entries to the online DNR Youth Angler's Log. To join the free online Maryland Youth Fishing Club, go to: www.dnr.state.md.us/fisheries/keepfishing. The club is open to anglers ages 6 to 15 years old.



















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Species	2014	2013	Species	2014	2013
 Sea Bass	May 19, 2014 Ki Kim "Fish Bound" 2nd Lump	January 8, 2013 Mike Behney Cape May Rocks	 Mako Shark	May 9, 2014 Hayden Christoff "Restless Lady" Poor Man's Canyon	May 10, 2013 Wayne Mull "Restless Lady" Baltimore Canyon
 Tautog	January 1, 2014 Si Chiarizia "Morning Star" Artificial Reef	January 1, 2013 Mike Acito "Morning Star" Artificial Reef	 White Marlin	June 11, 2014 Jon Henry "No Worries" Baltimore/Poor Man's	June 15, 2013 Tim Hawn "No Quarter" Poor Man's Canyon
 Striped Bass	January 2, 2014 Karl Hoelper 130th Street Surf Ocean City	January 1, 2013 Charlie Sitskorn "Slack Grabber" Little Fenwick	 Blue Marlin	June 16, 2014 Crew "Boss Hogg" Baltimore Canyon	June 21, 2013 Adam Waddell & Keith Cook "Muff Diver" Baltimore Canyon
 Weakfish	April 22, 2014 Tom Burke Broadkill Beach	April 28, 2013 Joel Robinson Lewes Beach	 Bluefin Tuna	May 19, 2014 Ed Comley "Out-Rea-Geous" Baltimore Canyon	May 12, 2013 Chris Gaba "Hook'n Up" Baltimore Canyon
 Flounder	January 3, 2014 Stanley He "Morning Star" Artificial Reef	April 1, 2013 Kevin Weber "Patty Wagon" Sinepuxent Bay	 Yellowfin Tuna	May 18, 2014 Tim McGuire "Nontypical" Balt/Wilm Canyon	May 17, 2013 Kenny Twilley "Muff Diver" Baltimore Canyon
 Bluefish	May 7, 2014 Big Bird Cropper South Jetty	April 21, 2013 Noah Graulich Cape Henlopen State Park	 Longfin Tuna	June 14, 2014 Mike Watts "Second Chance" Poor Man's Canyon	June 14, 2013 Tom Ciconte "Tressa Lynn" Baltimore Canyon
 Black Drum	April 9, 2014 Bill Powell Assateague Surf	April 11, 2013 Bill Powell Assateague Surf	 Bigeye Tuna	May 27, 2014 Jacquelyn Keeney "Seaduction" 461 Lump	June 10, 2013 Phillip Seidenstricker "Reel Addiction" Baltimore Canyon
 Sheepshead	May 26, 2014 Rob Antonucci "OC Guide Service" Assateague Bridge	June 10, 2013 Capt. Chase Eberle "Flounder Pounder" Ocean City Inlet	 Dolphin	May 26, 2014 Julian Jerry "Lady Luck" 461 Lump	May 13, 2013 DJ BK "Salty Sons" Norfolk Canyon
 Thresher Shark	May 17, 2014 Joseph Foley "Just Right V" "DB" Buoy	May 26, 2013 Charlie Lutes "Shark Killer" Fingers	 Wahoo	June 9, 2014 Chase Cummings "Moore Bills" Poor Man's Canyon	June 23, 2013 Brandon Cassady "Ridin' Thirty" Baltimore Canyon

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Ryan and Alex Sloer joined Piper and Shelby Rummy for a day of flounder fishing in the West Channel where Ryan caught a 20.5-inch flattie and Alex landed an 18.5-incher, both while using Gulp! artificial baits.



Glen Applegate from Lancaster, PA used live spot to fool this 26-inch, 6 lb. 6 oz. flounder while fishing in the East Channel on "Skip's Charter & Guide Service" with Capt. Skip Maguire and mate Taylor Thornton.



Jeff Dunlap from Lower Windsor, PA captured a pair of flounder while fishing in the East Channel with live bunker. The smaller fish measured 18-inches and the larger flounder measured 25-inches and weighed an even 5 lbs.

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VIRGINIA FISHING REPORT

BY DR. JULIE BALL
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The Labor Day weekend marks the unofficial end of summer for many, but the summer fishing trend is still going strong. We are also seeing fall species becoming more active, so it is the best of both worlds right now.

Founder have been a hit for most of the latter half of the summer, and now the bite is evolving into a more fall-like pattern. Fat flatties are gathering in the lower Bay area in preparation to leave for the season. Productive areas include the Chesapeake Bay Bridge Tunnel (CBBT), many lower Bay and inshore structures and deep channel edges and drop-offs. Good reports are coming from the 3rd and 4th Islands of the Bay Bridge Tunnel, Back River Reef and near Buoy 42, with good

numbers of fish ranging from 21 to 23-inches. Live bait, jigs and fresh strip baits are all working. Lower Bay inlets are also giving up some limits of keeper fish, with flatties ranging from 18 to 20-inches coming from both the Lynnhaven and Rudee Inlets. Offshore wrecks are also becoming more productive. Nice keeper-sized sea bass are also providing action on many offshore structures and you can keep them for a while longer until the season closes near the end of the month.

Cobia action is right on track as these fish also transition into their fall trend. Look for good opportunities for casting to fish concentrated in schools and pods on the surface in open water near the mouth of the Bay and along

the oceanfront as they stage to migrate south. Many of these fish have exceeded 50-pounds lately. Nice fish are also pausing on bridge pilings and buoys, which is typical for this time of the year. Chummers are still having luck on lower Bay shoals.


Big red drum encounters are happening throughout the lower Bay. Schools of reds continue to delight sightcasters near the CBBT and off the Virginia Beach shorelines, while the surf action is still good on the Eastern Shore barrier islands. These fish will also begin showing in numbers in the surf along Sandbridge and at the wildlife refuge soon.

Big sheepshead are still taking late season offerings along the span of the Bay


Bridge Tunnel, with the action on the tubes escalating. Triggerfish are also in the same vicinity, as well as on several inshore wrecks. Spadefish ranging from 3 to 4-pounds are still hanging around the 3rd and 4th Islands, but the bite is about over. Anglers are finding bluefish, some grey trout and schoolie-sized striped bass while casting, jigging and drifting baits around the Hampton Roads Bridge Tunnel (HRBT) and the CBBT, especially at night.

Speckled trout are making a good showing in the Lynnhaven Inlet, the Poquoson flats, the seaside of Oyster and the Elizabeth River. This bite will continue to improve over the coming months. Plenty of aggressive puppy drum are responding for anglers casting jigs or offering fresh bait within the Lynnhaven, Rudee and Little Creek Inlets.

Nice spot and croaker are infiltrating the lower Bay and local inlets. Pier anglers are



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taking advantage of the abundant spot and croaker found from Buckroe to Sandbridge, toting away coolers of spot ranging to 3/4-pound and croaker pushing to over 14-inches last week. Croaker are still a mainstay out of Oyster, but this bite will wind down soon. Good numbers of spot are also coming from within the Rudee and Lynnhaven Inlets, with bloodworms the best choice.

King mackerel are a possibility along the shorelines from Rudee Inlet to False Cape and around coastal wrecks. These lightning-fast fish are responding to both trolled lures and live bait lately, but finding clean water is the key. Plenty of ribbonfish and some sharks and cobia will also compete for your offerings. Spanish mackerel are still hitting near the CBBT, the mouth of the Bay and along the oceanfront. False albacore are also a possibility, while bailer mahi may also present in cleaner inshore waters,

especially near the wrecks.

Deep droppers are still faring well off Virginia. Boats continue to bring home content anglers toting a variety of nice tilefish, rosefish, barrellfish, grouper and big sea bass. A few big amberjack are still available at the South Towers, and Jack cravelle could make a brief showing at the Chesapeake Light Tower over the next few weeks.

The offshore billfish bite is still very good, although the action is spread out. If you can find a concentration of fish, the white marlin bite can be amazing, with live-baiters releasing the most fish. A few blue marlin, sailfish and spearfish were also reported last week. Tuna are rare, but an increasing number of wahoo and plenty of nice dolphin are rounding out catches.

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



Renee Pergeorelis was drifting cut bait at the Old Grounds when she pulled this pair from the rubble. The fish weighed 4 lbs. 12 oz. and 5 lbs. 8 oz. on the scale at Lewes Harbour Marina.



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Pamela Feick ventured down from New York for a fishing trip aboard the "Fin-ness" with Capt. Butch Davis and mate Kayvan Bahrami and caught herself a bailer dolphin while trolling in the Washington Canyon. Pictured at the Ocean City Fishing Center.

Pick Up Your Coastal Fisherman At These Locations

OCEAN CITY

Angler Restaurant
 Talbot Street Tackle
 Talbot Street Pier
 Oceanic Fishing Pier
 Wockenfuss Candy - 1st St. Boardwalk
 Park Place Hotel - 3rd Street
 Wockenfuss Candy - 7th St. Boardwalk
 Layton's Restaurant - 16th Street
 Bahia Marina - 22nd Street
 28th St. Pit & Pub
 Minit Market - 33rd Street
 Dough Roller - 41st Street
 Advanced Marina - 66th Street
 Dough Roller - 69th Street
 Exxon Wine Rack - 86th Street
 Layton's Restaurant - 92nd Street
 Reel Inn - Harbour Island
 Coffee Beanery - 94th Street
 Oyster Bay Tackle
 7-Eleven - 120th Street
 Wawa - 120th Street
 Montego Bay Market - 130 Street
 7-Eleven - 139th Street

WEST OCEAN CITY

Local's Beer & Wine - Rt. 50
 Ocean City Visitors Center
 Wawa - Rt. 50
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 Superfresh - Rt. 50
 Wockenfuss Candy - Rt. 50
 All Tackle Ocean City - Rt. 50
 Ocean City Fishing Center
 Ocean City Marlin Club
 Harborside Bar & Grill
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 Food Lion - Rt. 611
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 Optical Galleria - Rt. 611
 Peppers Tavern - Rt. 611

ANNAPOLIS, MD

All Tackle - Somerville Road

BERLIN & PITTSVILLE

Berlin Post Office
 Wainwright's Tire Center
 Buck's Place - Rt. 611
 Assateague Market - Rt. 611
 7-Eleven - Rt. 589
 Pines Point Provisions - Ocean Pines
 Walmart - Rt. 50
 Crabs To Go - Rt. 50
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 Coffee Beanery/Coastal Drug - Barrett
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 North Bay Marina
 Fenwick Island Marine Service
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Hook 'em & Cook 'em Outfitters - Rt. 1
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 G&E Hardware - Cedar Neck Rd.
 Harris Teeter - Salt Pond Plaza
 Hocker's Deli - Rt. 26
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 Ice House Bait & Tackle
 Bill's Sport Shop
 Superfresh - Rt. 1
 Rehoboth Bay Marina

LONG NECK

Short's Marine
 Rick's Bait & Tackle

TIDES & MOON PHASES

OCEAN CITY INLET

Wed. Sept. 10	Low 02:56 am Low 03:23 pm	High 09:30 am High 09:54 pm
Thurs. Sept. 11	Low 03:43 am Low 04:16 pm	High 10:22 am High 10:41 pm
Fri. Sept. 12	Low 04:31 am Low 05:11 pm	High 11:13 am High 11:28 pm
Sat. Sept. 13	Low 05:21 am Low 06:09 pm	High ----- High 12:06 pm
Sun. Sept. 14	Low 06:14 am Low 07:09 pm	High 12:17 am High 01:02 pm
Mon. Sept. 15 Last Quarter	Low 07:09 am Low 08:10 pm	High 01:09 am High 02:06 pm
Tues. Sept. 16	Low 08:06 am Low 09:10 pm	High 02:09 am High 03:14 pm
Wed. Sept. 17	Low 09:05 am Low 10:09 pm	High 03:14 am High 04:17 pm
Thurs. Sept. 18	Low 10:03 am Low 11:03 pm	High 04:15 am High 05:10 pm
Fri. Sept. 19	Low 10:58 am Low 11:50 pm	High 05:08 am High 05:55 pm
Sat. Sept. 20	Low 11:49 am Low -----	High 05:54 am High 06:34 pm
Sun. Sept. 21	Low 12:31 am Low 12:34 pm	High 06:37 am High 07:10 pm
Mon. Sept. 22	Low 01:07 am Low 01:16 pm	High 07:18 am High 07:46 pm
Tues. Sept. 23	Low 01:39 am Low 01:55 pm	High 07:50 am High 08:22 pm

Add 1.5 hours for bay tides at the Rt. 50 Bridge.
Indian River Inlet - add 25 minutes to high tide
Delaware Bay Entrance - subtract 1 hour 25 minutes to high tide
- subtract 45 minutes to low tide
Wachapreague, VA - add 4 minutes for high tide
- 21 minutes for low tide
Quinby Inlet, VA - subtract 6 minutes for high tide

These tides are only meant to be a guide, as tides can be affected by storms and weather fronts.

UPCOMING TOURNAMENTS

... SEPTEMBER ...

13th Annual Ocean City Fishing Center Spot Tournament

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

36th Annual Challenge Cup

September 12-13 • OC Marlin Club • 410-213-1613

13th Annual A.M.S.A. Red Drum Tournament
September 18-21 • 410-957-4516

... OCTOBER ...

Lewes Harbour Marina Tautog Tournament
October 1-31 • Lewes, DE • 302-645-6227

35th Annual Mid-Atlantic Surf Fishing Tourn.
October 2-4 • Ocean City, MD • 410-957-4516

**8th Annual Delaware Mobile Surf Fisherman
Invitational Surf Fishing Tournament
October 10-12 • 302-542-5728**

15th Annual Bahia Marina Rocktoberfest
October 11-12 • Bahia Marina • 410-289-7473

10th Annual A.M.S.A Surf Fishing Tournament
October 16-18 • 410-957-4516

Bill's Sport Shop/Irish Eyes Striper Tournament
October 17 - December 5 • Lewes, DE
302-645-7654

Lewes Harbour Marina Striper Tournament
October 25 - November 25 • Lewes, DE
302-645-6227

... NOVEMBER ...

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