A large white marlin is suspended vertically by its tail, its long body and dorsal fin reaching from the bottom to the top of the frame. A group of approximately ten people, mostly men, are standing behind it, smiling for a photo. They are dressed in casual summer clothing like t-shirts, shorts, and sunglasses. In the background, there's a wooden pier or dock, some buildings, and a sign that reads "101.1 FM".

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WEIGHT **97½ LBS**

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BOAT **SHELLY II**

DATE **AUGUST 3, 2010**

On the second day of the 37th Annual White Marlin Open, Brian Roberts from Berlin, MD landed this 97.5 lb. white marlin to win 1st place in the White Marlin Division and a check for \$856,507. The fish was the second heaviest white marlin caught in the history of the tournament and was hooked on a dink bait in 800 fathoms outside the Poor Man's Canyon. Brian was fishing on the "Shelly II" with Bo Duke, John Schech, Tom Foor, Tim McClenahan, Bryant Bunting, Capt. Don Haines and Mate Jay Phillips. Brian's catch beat the second place white marlin, caught by local angler Tommy Fowler on the "Sea Toy", by 4.5 lbs. Third place in the White Marlin Division was won by Tommy Jones, with an 80.5 pounder caught while fishing on the "Kingfisher". Full tournament coverage starting on page 22.

Double Lines

by Dale Timmons



Well, the 37th Annual White Marlin Open is now history. It was an exciting tournament, at least for the first two days, and we saw some very impressive fish come to the scales. Who would have bet that we would see another "grander" blue marlin after last year's first ever in Ocean City history? In the white marlin category, I know a lot of experienced fishermen (including me) who would have lost money betting that Tommy Fowler's 92-pound white would take the top prize. As it turned out, he only held the lead for a couple of hours, when Brian Roberts showed up at the scale with his 97.5-pound white on the "Shelly II". Roberts has come a long way, from "zero to hero", since he said the first time he

fished in the Open the boat sank, and he spent an hour treading water. After that experience, some folks might have given up fishing, but Roberts' determination has now paid off. Incidentally, one of the terms I neglected to include in my short glossary of fishing jargon last week was "pitch bait." This is a bait that you rig and have ready in the cockpit but don't put out as a trolled bait. If a marlin comes up on the dredge or other teaser, you "pitch" the bait to the fish and hope for the best. This is often done by the mate, who hooks the fish and hands off the rod. To Roberts' credit, he saw the fish come up and pitched the ballyhoo bait and hooked the big white, all on his own.

Roberts and Fowler are

both "locals" from Berlin, and third place white marlin angler Tommy Jones is a "local" from Linthicum, MD, but many of the winners were a long way from home. James Kontos, who caught the grander blue, hails from Crested Butte, CO, while Trey Little, who had the second place 790 pound blue marlin, along with the winning tuna (quite a feat to win in two categories) comes from Rockport, TX. Other winners were from New Hampshire and St. Augustine, FL. There was even one group of guys on a relatively small boat who brought the boat all the way from Michigan...

The New Hampshire angler was a young lady named Caitlin Shiffer, from Windham, NH. She fought the third place 73.5 lb. yellowfin tuna on a "dink rod" with 30 lb. test for 3.5 hours. Mate Matt Magassy of the "Lucky Duck II" said a billfish had originally come up on the bait, but faded off, and the

yellowfin immediately grabbed the small ballyhoo. Like I have said before, it's a "dog eat dog" world out there...

Anglers in this year's Open caught an impressive 590 white marlin this year. They released 552, or 93.5 percent of the whites, and even though we weighed more than we usually do this year, most of the fish were respectable and you couldn't blame the crews for trying. All of the winning whites this year were actual white marlin, meaning none were roundscale spearfish, also known as "hatchet marlin", which are counted as whites. According to my records, we did weigh nine spearfish, however, out of the 38 "white marlin" weighed. Only two blue marlin were weighed, out of 24 reported. I was surprised that no one caught a qualifying blue for third place money, but that is one reason tournament organizers set a

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Michael Kelly from Newark, DE caught this 13 lb. 4 oz. tautog while fishing on the "Morning Star" with Capt. Monty Hawkins. The blackfish was hooked on a chunk of clam on a natural reef. Pictured at the Ocean City Fishing Center.



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On Saturday, Ben Gillen from Millersville, MD (center) captured this 29.5-inch, 9 lb. 10 oz. flounder on a 6-inch Gulp! Grub while fishing during the outgoing tide in the West Channel. Ben was fishing with Kevin and Steve Hudgins from Crownsville, MD. The trio also landed a 24.5-inch, 6 lb. flattie and three 19.5-inchers during the trip. Pictured at the Ocean City Fishing Center.

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500 lb. minimum—to keep many from being killed. Seven sailfish and nine longbill spearfish were also released.

It was also strange that no bigeye or bluefin tuna were weighed in, just two wahoos and no sharks. The bigeyes must have pushed on north of us this summer, and stricter catch limits on bluefins might have kept captains from pursuing them (plus a relative lack of bluefins this year). Not too many of the boats actually target sharks anymore, but a few makos are usually caught "accidentally" on trolled baits. Not this year.

On Monday, the first day of the tournament, we weighed almost 60 fish, which may have been a record. Most of the boats came in all at once, and we did get backed up. My apologies to those of you who had to wait quite a while to get your fish weighed. Other than that, the tournament seemed to go smoothly, with no major disasters and relatively good

weather. My job as weighmaster is mainly to see that the rules are followed and to read the numbers. The real work is done by the scales crew, and I want to thank Alex Davis, Mike Hannon, Pat Hannon, Pat Hannon, Jr., and Dustin Thomas for making it look easy. Once again, I also want to thank my friend David Cropper for splicing the tail ropes that we used to hoist all those big fish. A note of thanks also goes to Rolfe Gudelsky at the Ocean City Fishing Center for loaning me their Torry meter. As for the rules, I really believe that most crews follow them and police themselves, despite the reputation that we fishermen have as "liars" (which really ticks me off). We did have one dolphin missing the bottom half of its tail, which something had bitten off right at the boat, technically making it a "mutilated fish" that can't be scored according to IGFA rules, and we had another dolphin with an offset circle

hook hanging in its mouth (the rules say non-offset only), but since neither fish was even close to being a contender, I didn't have to ruin anyone's day.

The Open didn't seem to produce any strange or unusual catches this year, but I did see one critter that I had never encountered before. One of the white marlin spit up a small squid that was new to me, even though I used to help pack hundreds of pounds of squid at the old Paul's Tackle Shop when I was a kid. Anyway, instead of having a long, cylindrical body that is kind of pointed at one end with prominent "wings", this squid was short and squat, with an almost bulbous shaped body. I went to the books, and I believe it was what is called a "Brief Thumbstall" squid. Kind of interesting, and definitely a new one on me...

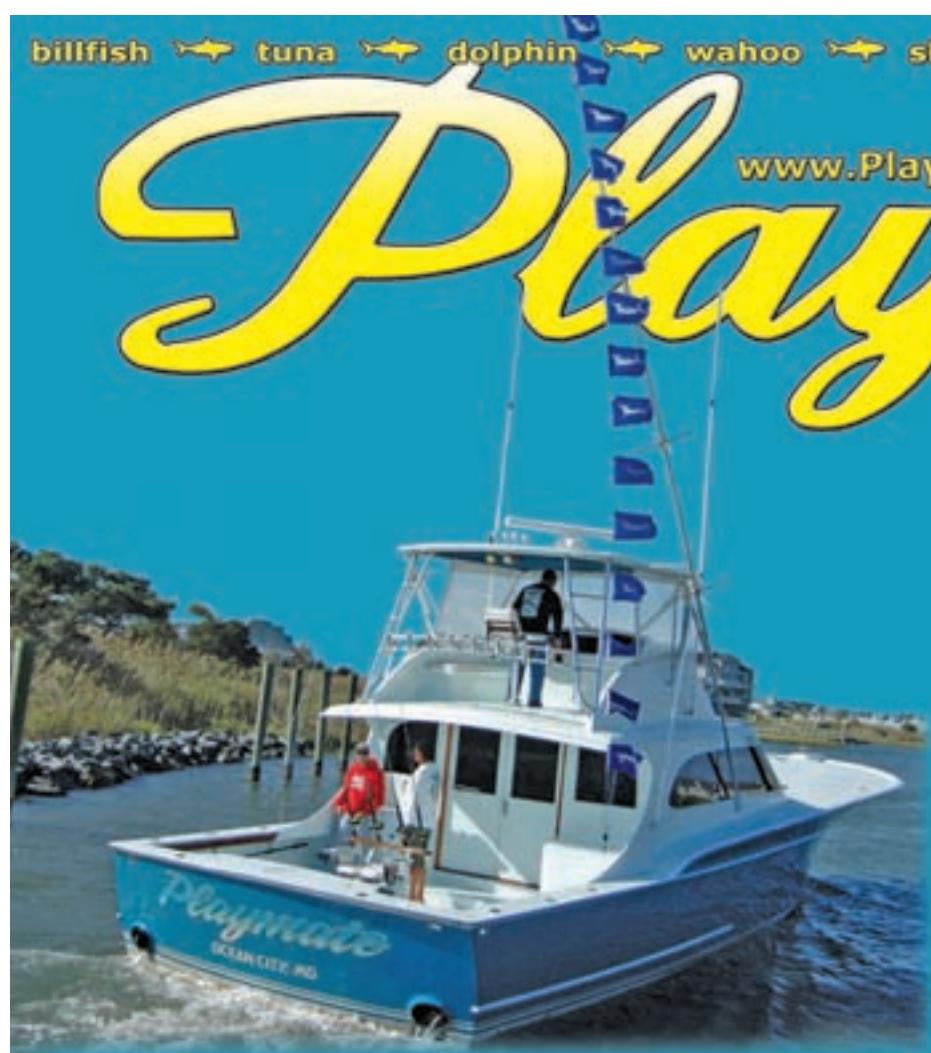
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some good news." I talked briefly with Steve Doctor of the Maryland DNR at the Open, and he told me that federal fisheries officials have raised the coast wide flounder quota for next year by about 30 per cent. It's unknown at this point exactly how this will translate into size and creel limits locally. A lot depends on how many fish they say we catch this summer. Unfortunately, those numbers are still coming from the discredited MRFSS survey, so who knows? Steve did say he didn't think we would go below an 18-inch minimum, but as most flounder fishermen know, going from this year's 19 inches down to 18 would be a big improvement, to say the least...



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On Sunday, the marlin bite around the Rockpile was active and these anglers on the "Marli" were there to take advantage of it. Trey Wills from Washington, DC released a blue marlin and John Hargrove released 3 white marlin in 50 fathoms near the Rockpile while fishing with Capt. Mark Hoos, Jr. and Mate Eric Strauss. Pictured at Sunset Marina.

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Joe Biddle from Andover, MA reeled in this 19.25-inch flounder while fishing on the "Get Sum" with Andrew, Michael and Sarah Biddle, Capt. Nick Clemente and Mate Tyler Hasenei. The flattie was caught on a white Gulp! Swimming Mullet at the mouth of the Commercial Harbor. Pictured at the Ocean City Fishing Center.

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Ocean City Fishing Report

by Larry Jock



What a week of fishing! The White Marlin Open action was off the charts and some nice fish were caught by anglers in our bay. Let's get into it...

White Marlin Open

It seems like every year we talk about how exciting the White Marlin Open was. Last year the first "grander" blue marlin hit the scales, which had everyone talking. This year we had excitement on many levels.

First, on Monday, almost 60 fish hit the scales setting a single day record for most fish weighed. We weighed a few fish from 4:00 to 5:30, and after that the action never stopped until "That's Right" came to the scale at 11:00 PM.

The second highlight was on Tuesday, when local angler Tommy Fowler hit the scales with a 92 lb. white marlin that had everyone thinking the tournament was "over". Nothing was going to beat that fish, or so everyone thought. Well, a couple of hours later, Brian Roberts on the "Shelly II" arrived at Harbour Island and threw a 97.5 pounder on the scale and the crowd erupted. This was the second heaviest white marlin ever caught in the



Here's a picture you don't see very often. John Facelo from Baltimore, MD, Lawrence Julio from Reisterstown, MD and Jack Melocik from Lutherville, MD each released a blue marlin and a white marlin while fishing on "Rhonda's Osprey" with Capt. Joe Droseay and Mates Rusty Reddish and Chris Ragni. The fish were hooked on naked ballyhoo in 50 fathoms near the Rockpile. Pictured at Sunset Marina in West Ocean City.

37 year history of the tournament. The fish was caught deep outside the Poor Man's Canyon where Brian saw the fish come up, pitched a dink bait to it and hooked it himself. Pretty work!

The third highlight that

comes to mind occurred in the Blue Marlin Division. You probably saw the 790 lb. blue marlin on the cover of last week's *Coastal Fisherman*, caught by Trey Little on the "Scandalous" during the first day of the tournament. Again, everyone thought that this fish was the winner... nobody was going to beat it. Wrong again! On Tuesday, James Kontos on the "Let It Ride" caught a 1,010.5 pounder in 400 fathoms outside the Spencer Canyon and held on to win 1st place in

www.coastalfisherman.net the Blue Marlin Division. This was the second "grander" ever caught off the coast of Ocean City. Who would have ever thought that we would see two blue marlin over 1,000 pounds caught in the last two years? I know I didn't.

Trey Little had more excitement up his sleeve when, on the final day of the tournament, he threw a 77.5 lb. yellowfin tuna on the scale to beat out Travis Boone on "That's Right" by a single pound. Most of the yellowfins caught during the tournament were hooked in the Wilmington, Spencer and Lindenkohl Canyons. Surprisingly, there were no bluefins or bigeyes weighed during the tournament. There were no sharks weighed either.

Another big fish weighed was the 53.5 lb. dolphin caught on the first day by angler Cory Bubb on the "Top Gun". Cory's fish beat out Timothy Warner's big bull dolphin by only two pounds.

The only wahoo caught during the tournament was landed on the final day by Zak Gelacek on the "Banshee 2". This was another surprise to most at the scales, figuring that the warm ocean water would bring a few more speedsters to the scale.

Overall, 255 boats competed for over \$2,130,000. Even though a lot of fish were weighed, we still saw 93.5% of white marlin released and 92% of blue marlin let go. It was just an incredible tournament!

Billfish

Outside of the White Marlin Open, we saw some nice billfish caught during the week and especially over the

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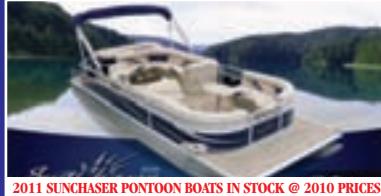
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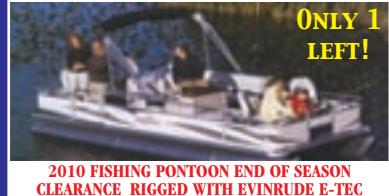
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weekend. On Saturday, the "Cyntinory" released 5 whites near the Rockpile where the bite continued on Sunday with several boats recording releases. "Rhonda's Osprey" released 3 whites and 3 blues and "That's Right" released a white marlin and a blue marlin estimated at 250 lbs.

All of this is just in time for the Mid-Atlantic \$500,000, which starts on Monday.

Tuna

There's no doubt about it, tuna fishing right now is tough. Some yellowfins were caught in the tournament, and just a couple by non-tournament anglers this week, but overall we aren't seeing the numbers we saw just a couple of weeks ago. Water is just too darn warm.

Croaker

Much to everyone's surprise, we haven't seen many large croaker caught so far this summer. The ones that are being caught are mostly under the legal size limit of 9-inches. Usually, when you start to see the red May worms swimming around on the surface you will start to see some larger croaker being caught. I know I always see these worms when I am waiting for fish to be weighed at the Mid-Atlantic \$500,000, which starts on Monday, so hopefully all the hardhead fishermen out there will get some keepers for their cooler. It seems that anglers always do well fishing for hardheads at the mouth of the Commercial Harbor. This is also a great fishery for kids, since the action can be fast and furious at times.

Flounder

We saw some beautiful flounder caught this week, highlighted by the 29.5-inch, 9 lb. 10 oz. flattie caught by Ben Gillen on Saturday in the West Channel. On the same trip, Steve Hudgins caught a 24.5-inch, 6 lb. flounder and three fish that measured 19.5-inches. Steve told me that they were using the hot flounder bait, Gulp! Swimming Mullets but once they flipped to the 6-inch Gulp! Grub, they started to

bang the larger fish.

Also on Saturday, Bob Kosydar landed himself a 28-inch that tipped the scales at Ake Marine at 8 lbs. 2 oz.

The bite in the bay continues to center around the East Channel, the West Channel, around the South Jetty and in the channel off Gudelsky Park. This channel is a sleeper for flounder fishermen, with some nice fish being pulled from the deeper holes. You also might luck into catching a stripers in this spot.

The best tide has been the last couple hours of the incoming, especially when the tide starts to slow down.

We are also starting to see some larger fish being caught on ocean wrecks and reefs. Super Mate Rich Silvani on the "Morning Star" caught a 6 lb. 2 oz. flattie on Friday at a natural reef. This is a good sign for anglers who want to venture out to the Washingtonian, the Old Grounds or any other reef or wreck off the coast.

Sea Bass

The "Morning Star" has been returning with some nice catches of sea bass, with fish between 3 and 4 lbs., although Capt. Monty reports that the bite is "mixed... different each day."

The "Jezebel" had a nice trip on Friday when they returned with sea bass and tog from the Great Eastern Reef.

Tarpon

On Monday morning as this report was being written, Capt. Mark Sampson on the "Fish Finder" called and told me that he saw something he had never seen before off the coast of Ocean City, a school of tarpon swimming under his boat. Capt. Mark was anchored 5 miles off the beach around Great Gull Shoal shark fishing when he spotted the first tarpon while setting the anchor. Capt. Mark said they threw the tarpon some bait they had set aside in case a cobia showed up, but couldn't get the Silver King to eat.

Dale Timmons, founder of the Coastal Fisherman, told me that he had seen only one

tarpon caught off our coast, back in the 1980's when Paul Daisey caught one on a deep rolled spoon at the Bass Grounds. I guess when the water gets as warm as it is right now, you might just see anything show up.

Cobia

During the same trip, Jared Manbetk caught a 34 lb. cobia near Great Gull Shoal on a live spot. This was the only cobia we saw during the past week.

In the Surf

Sue Foster at Oyster Bay Tackle reports, "Surf anglers are catching kingfish, spot, and some croaker with small hooks and bloodworms or artificial bloodworm combined with a little strip of clam, mullet, bunker, or squid fillet. Some bluefish were caught this week on finger mullet, but all after dark. Lots of rays and skates were caught this week on box squid. "One after another..." one angler reported! There's still some big sharks out there and lots of little sand sharks

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too."

Upcoming Tournaments

The Capt. Steve Harman's Poor Girls' Open will be held on Thursday, Friday and Saturday this week at Bahia Marina. Weigh-ins are from 4:00 to 7:30 PM each day. This tournament is a blast and is definitely one of my favorite tournaments to cover. The lady anglers bring some nice fish to the scale and are always excited about their catch. This is also a great tournament for spectators, with Bahia Marina letting folks get really close to the action.

On Monday, the Mid-Atlantic \$500,000 starts and runs right through until Friday. This is a big, East Coast tournament with weigh-ins held in both Cape May, NJ and at Sunset Marina. Weigh-ins are each day from 5:00 to 9:00 PM each day, so head on over to Sunset Marina, grab a bite at Sunset Grille and watch the weigh-ins.

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Ron, Joseph, Andrew and Thomas Brousseau from Whitefish Bay, WI teamed up to land this 28.5-inch stripers and a 36-incher while fishing on the "Gale Force" with Capt. Dan Selby. The group caught 6 stripers on live spot in the Indian River Inlet.

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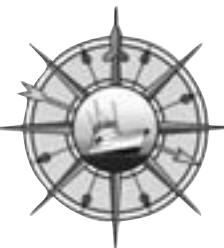


"I caught 100 flounder this week, but no keepers!"



Boy, I'm hearing that a lot this year. But then I am seeing familiar faces come in to our stores to get their pictures taken with keeper flounder almost every week, sometimes twice a week. When we look at the Coastal Fisherman, we see lots of trophy sized flounder within those pages. The local MSSA had a flounder tournament in Ocean City on Saturday, July 31st, and over 30

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keeper flounder were weighed in and measured. Local charter boats like the "Get Sum" and "Skip's Charter Service" have keepers every week. Granted, they don't have them every day, but they fish as often as some of the local boaters that aren't getting keepers.

"What are they doing differently than the guys that aren't getting any keepers?"

Sometimes it's plain dumb luck, like the wife that catches the six-pounder and she's not a fisherman, or the youngster that snags the 4-pound plus flounder on the push-button combo. When it comes to flounder fishing, it's the captain of the boat that gets in the right hole at the right time that is "really" the true fisherman!

Last week, young Ham McPartland of Lutherville, MD caught his limit of flounder fishing in the main East channel. His dad told me that he caught all 4 flounder in the same spot within a half hour. The large percentage of keeper flounder seem to bite right when the incoming tide starts to slack up, becomes high, then just begins to go out. Sometimes you can fish 3 or 4 hours of the incoming tide and only get throw backs and then just when that tide starts to slow up, bam! That's when the

larger fish tend to bite!

Ham's father also told me that when he found his "honey hole" he positioned the boat with his motor running to stay in that same hole and "work" it while the kids were fishing. Again, a good boater is really the "hero" when it comes to catching fluke. (My husband tells me that all the time when he is running the boat, and I am catching flounder!) Watch the depth finder, and note what the water depth is when you catch a nice size flounder and try to work that same depth.

"Don't forget about low tide."

Everyone fishes the high tide. Two hours before and two hours after high tide is "sacred" to local flounder fisherman. BUT sometimes, when you work the deep channels close to the Rt. 50 Bridge, Inlet, and off Homer Gudelsky Park and the Commercial Harbor, low tide can be very productive. The south side of the South Jetty is also good on this tide if it is a nice day. There are fewer boaters and less boat traffic, during this time. You can't get into those "skinny water" secrets holes, and you have to be careful while boating that you don't hit sandbars, but there are flounder out there at low tide also.

"The bait!"

Everyone uses live minnows with a strip of squid, or frozen shiners and a strip of squid. If you look at the paper, a lot of anglers are using Gulp! Not necessarily Gulp! alone, but Gulp! with a live minnow or shiner. Remember, bigger bait, bigger fish. In shallower water, you can put the Gulp! Swimming Mullet (4-inch is the most popular) on a lead head and then bait up with your minnow or shiner bait. Slide the Gulp all the way up on the jig head just like you were fishing for trout or bluefish. OR, you can slide the Gulp baits on your flounder rig hook, and then put on your minnow or shiner. You can add a squid strip too.

Some anglers use the larger Gulp! baits like 5, 6, and even 7-inch Jerk Shads. Anglers usually add a strip bait to these rather than a shiner or mullet. A nice long strip of squid, fresh bunker, fresh bluefish fillet, flounder belly of a legal flounder, lizard fish fillet, sea robin fillet, croaker fillet (off a legal croaker) or spot fillet. I often hear, "Oh, the live spot I caught is far too big for bait." Why jeez, fillet it, strip it, and put it on the hook. Flounder love it!

A lot of these really good fishermen that use Gulp! will jig and twitch their baits. Jig, jig, twitch, twitch, let the bait go still.... Go out with Capt. Monty on the "Morning Star" and get a serious lesson on this! Many anglers also do a "slow troll" with a trolling motor or bump their regular motor in and out of gear.

Large live bait is the ticket from now until the end of flounder season in the fall. Some anglers buy several pints of minnows and pick out only the largest minnows. Others catch their own live bait.

The easiest bait to catch is alewives. These little "bunkers" are the fish you see flashing under the water in the canals, lagoons, marina basins or Northside Park. Early in the morning is a good time to look for them. Throw a cast net and only keep two or three dozen alive for bait. Throw the rest back or you will have nothing but a bucket of dead bait. Put them in a bucket with an aerator immediately. They need lots of oxygen or they will die. Hook them in the mouth and out the roof of their mouth.

You can also cast net small finger mullet this time of year at Northside Park, Homer Gudelsky Park, marina basins, marshes or along almost any sandbar in Ocean City. These are hardier but you still need an aerator or throw them in the live well. They can jump out, so "keep a lid on them!"

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If you are in a boat, the area around the Rt. 90 Bridge has a lot of spot. Try catching them in water that is 3 to 5 feet deep. Any deeper, (unless you are in a canal) will bring up fish that are too large. Spot bite on the running tide and DO NOT bite after dark. Hook spot in the mouth and up through the roof of the mouth. (Some tackle stores sell spot, but plan to pay anywhere from one to three dollars for each bait.) Again, you need an aerator bucket or a live well to keep spot alive.

When fishing with larger live baits, the flounder angler will catch fewer fish, but catch larger fish. Try to fish the deepest holes. If you have limited live baits, save them for the slackening tides. The larger the bait, the longer it takes the flounder to get it in its mouth, so count to 10 before setting the hook!

Good fishing....

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Brian Sheets from Providence, PA landed this 5 lb. 15 oz. flounder on a live mullet in the Indian River Inlet. Weighed at Hook'em & Cook'em.



Andy and Chuck Shelton, John Leavitt and Jim Riley caught some nice size dolphin and a 45 lb. yellowfin tuna while trolling east of the Elephant Trunk. Weighed at Lewes Harbour Marina.

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1 jalapeño pepper, finely diced
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3 cloves garlic
1 pound crab meat
1 tsp. finely grated lime zest
2 TBSP. fresh lime juice
1/4 cup finely chopped cilantro leaves
1 large egg, beaten
1 cup Panko breadcrumbs
3 TBSP. mayonnaise
1/3 cup plain greek-style yogurt
1 tsp. hot chili-garlic sauce

Preheat oven to 425 degrees. Spray a baking sheet with cooking spray.

Heat oil in a nonstick skillet over medium-high heat.

Add the scallion, green pepper and jalapeño and cook 3 minutes.

Add the ginger and garlic; cook for 1 minute. Set aside to cool slightly.

In a large mixing bowl combine the pepper-scallion mixture with the crab, lime zest, lime juice, cilantro, egg, 1/2 cup of the Panko, 1 TBSP. of mayonnaise and the salt.

Place the remaining 1/2 cup of Panko on a plate; form the crab mixture into 8 crab cakes and gently roll in the Panko.

Place on prepared baking sheet. Spray top of each cake

with cooking spray.

Bake 10 minutes on each side.

In a small bowl stir together the yogurt with the remaining 2 TBSP. of mayonnaise and the chili-garlic sauce.

Serve top of each crab cake. Serves 4.

Pan Seared Scallops with Lemon, Shallot and Capers

1 1/2 pounds large sea scallops
Salt and pepper
2 TBSP. vegetable oil
3 TBSP. butter
1 shallot, minced
1 cup dry white wine or vermouth
1 tsp. grated lemon zest
2 TBSP. minced fresh parsley
1 TBSP. fresh lemon juice
1 TBSP. capers, rinsed and minced

Remove any side-muscles from the scallops and pat dry with paper towels; then season with salt and pepper.

Heat the oil in a large skillet over medium-high heat.

Gently lay the scallops in the pan, flat side down, and cook about 2 1/2 minutes.

Flip the scallops over and cook until the sides of the scallops are firm but the very center remains soft, about 30 seconds.

Transfer to a plate and cover with foil.

Pour off all the fat left in the skillet.

Melt 1 TBSP. of butter over medium-high heat; add the shallot and cook until softened, 2 minutes.

Add the wine and lemon zest.

Bring to a simmer and cook until the sauce has thickened and measures 1/3 cup, about 5 minutes.

Off the heat, whisk in the remaining 2 TBSP. of butter, the parsley, lemon juice, capers, and any accumulated scallop juice.

Season with salt and pepper.

Add the scallops to the sauce and let warm through.

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Salsa:

1 large orange, peeled and cut into 1/2 inch pieces
1 avocado, cut into 1/2 inch cubes
2 TBSP. minced red onion
4 tsp. fresh lime juice
1 small jalapeño pepper, seeded and minced
2 TBSP. minced fresh cilantro
Salt

Fish:

3/4 cup sesame seeds
3 tuna steaks, 1 inch thick
2 TBSP. vegetable oil
Salt and pepper

For the salsa, combine all of the ingredients in a bowl and season with salt to taste.

For the fish, spread the sesame seeds in a shallow dish.

Pat the fish dry with paper towels, then rub thoroughly with 1 TBSP. of the oil.

Season with salt and pepper.

Press both side of each steak into the sesame seeds to coat.

Heat the remaining 1 TBSP. of oil in a large nonstick skillet and heat until slightly smoking.

Gently lay the tuna in the pan and cook until the seeds are golden brown, 2 minutes.

Carefully flip the fish and continue to cook, about 2 minutes, depending upon your desired doneness.

Serve with the salsa.

Serves 4.

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

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Teri Palumbo from West Ocean City, MD caught this 23-inch flounder on a squid and minnow combination between the East and West Channels, north of the Rt. 50 Bridge.

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James Kontos from Crested Butte, CO won 1st place in the Blue Marlin Division of the 37th Annual White Marlin Open by capturing this 1,010.5 lb. blue marlin, the second largest blue marlin caught in tournament history. James was fishing on the "Let It Ride" with his dad, Arthur Kontos, Alex Stavola, Dori Clee, Capt. Mac McConlough and Mates Mike Provow and Jason Peer. The 172-inch blue marlin was hooked on a Moldcraft Super Chugger in 400 fathoms outside the Spencer Canyon and took 61 minutes to get to the boat. James and the "Let It Ride" crew took home \$423,040 for their 1st place catch. Pictured at Harbour Island.

37th Annual White Marlin Open

August 2-6, 2010

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1st Place
Brian Roberts
"Shelly II"
97.5 lbs.
\$856,507

2nd Place
Tommy Fowler
"Sea Toy"
92 lbs.
\$92,017

3rd Place
Tommy Jones
"Kingfisher"
80.5 lbs.
\$60,636

DOLPHIN

1st Place
Cory Bubb
"Top Gun"
53.5 lbs.
\$4,375

2nd Place
Tim Warner
"White Lightning"
51.5 lbs.
\$25,818

3rd Place
Rob Bennett
"Queen Anne"
43 lbs.
\$2,375

TUNA

1st Place
Trey Little
"Scandalous"
77.5 lb. Yellowfin
\$283,168

2nd Place
Travis Boone
"That's Right"
76.5 lb. Yellowfin
\$55,780

3rd Place
Caitlin Schiffer
"Lucky Duck II"
73.5 lb. Yellowfin
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1st Place
James Kontos
"Let It Ride"
1,010.5 lbs.
\$423,040

2nd Place
Trey Little
"Scandalous"
790 lbs.
\$118,647

TOP BOAT

"Fin-nesse"
17 white marlin released
73.0 lb. white marlin

TOP ANGLER

Jeff Citron
"Singularis"
9 white marlin released
71.5 lb. white marlin

STATISTICS

Total Prize Money:
\$2,130,232
Total Boats: 255
White Marlin Boated: 38
White Marlin Released: 551
Blue Marlin Boated: 2
Blue Marlin Released: 22
Sailfish Boated: 0
Sailfish Released: 8
Spearfish Boated: 0
Spearfish Released: 9



On Day 1 of the 37th Annual White Marlin Open, Cory Bubb from Mill Hall, PA captured a 53.5 lb. dolphin and held on to win 1st place in the Dolphin Division. Cory was fishing on the "Top Gun" with Cam Kephart, Tom Carty, John Hollick, Capt. Carl Kephart and Mate Scott Chambers. The "Top Gun" crew won \$4,375 for their 1st place finish. Pictured at Harbour Island.



On the final day of the White Marlin Open, Trey Little of Rockport, TX boated this 77.5 lb. yellowfin tuna to win the Tuna Division by a single pound. Trey was fishing on the "Scandalous" with Rusty, Ted, Tim and Ingrid Little, Allen and Janet Avery, Capt. Cliff Spencer and Mate Jason Futch. Trey hooked the tuna on a trolled ballyhoo in the Baltimore Canyon and took home \$283,168 in award money. Pictured at Harbour Island.



The "Fin-ness" was named "Top Boat" in the 37th Annual White Marlin Open for releasing 17 white marlin and boating a 73 pounder during their 3 days of fishing. The "Fin-ness" crew consisted of anglers Bill Pino, George Doll, Tim Hake, James Jannuzzio, John Green, Greg Garmin, Capt. Howard Lynch and Mate Josh Farr. For their 1st place finish, the crew has been invited to fish in the I.G.F.A. Tournament of Champions held in Cabo San Lucas, MX. Capt. Howard Lynch was named "Captain of the Year" and Mate Josh Farr took home "Mate of the Year" honors for their performance in the tournament.



The only qualifying wahoo brought to the scales of the 37th Annual White Marlin Open was caught by Zak Gelacek of Pittsburgh, PA while fishing on the "Banshee 2" with Evan and Phil Gelacek, Adrien Salomon, Jody Baker, Rob Beers, Capt. J.W. Widmayer and Mate Nick Psaroucakis. The 47.5 lb. speedster was hooked on a trolled, skirted ballyhoo in 40 fathoms inside the Wilmington Canyon. Zak and the "Banshee 2" crew earned \$6,875 for their 1st place finish. Pictured at Harbour Island.



Local angler, Tommy Fowler of West Ocean City, MD, caught this 92 lb. white marlin on the second day of the 37th Annual White Marlin Open and held on to win 2nd place in the White Marlin Division. The 80-inch white was hooked on a naked ballyhoo in 500 fathoms outside the Poor Man's Canyon and took Tommy 15 minutes to get to the boat. Tommy was fishing on the "Sea Toy" with Greg Steen, Larry McKinley, Dave Wood, Bobby Kitchens, Brett Hofmann, Capt. Bull Tolson and Mate D.J. Dejarnette. For their 2nd place finish, the crew earned \$92,017 in award money. Pictured at Harbour Island.



Travis Boone of Baltimore, MD captured this 76.5 lb. yellowfin tuna on the first day of the White Marlin Open and held on to first place until the final day when they were beat out by a single pound. Travis was fishing on "That's Right" with Jayson Myers, Gary Lucky, Gary Lucky, Jr., Jason Ketner, Capt. John Oughton and Mates Jason Gentner and Mark Hoos, Jr. The yellowfin was hooked on a trolled ballyhoo in the Wilmington Canyon and earned the crew \$55,780 in award money. Pictured at Harbour Island.



Tim Warner from New Park, PA boated this 51.5 lb. bull dolphin on the first day of the 2010 White Marlin Open and held on to win 2nd place in the Dolphin Division. The big dolphin was hooked on a naked ballyhoo between the Poor Man's and Baltimore Canyons while fishing on the "White Lightning" with Tom Hobbs, Scott Trone, Bud Morgan, Capt. Luke Blume and Mate Eddie Smith. Their 2nd place finish earned the crew \$25,818 in award money.



On opening day of the 37th Annual White Marlin Open, Trey Little of Rockport, TX captured this 790 lb. blue marlin to win 2nd place in the Blue Marlin Division. Trey was fishing on the "Scandalous" with Rusty, Ted, Tim and Ingrid Little, Allen and Janet Avery, Capt. Cliff Spencer and Mate Jason Futch. The 160-inch blue marlin took 45 minutes to get to the boat after it was hooked on a skirted horse ballyhoo in 500 fathoms outside the Spencer Canyon. Trey and the crew earned \$118,647 in award money. Pictured at Harbour Island.



On day 2 of the 37th Annual White Marlin Open, Tommy Jones from Severna Park, MD landed this 80.5 lb. white marlin and held on to win 3rd place in the White Marlin Division. Tommy was fishing on the "Kingfisher" with his dad, Tom Jones, Bill Britt, Elmer Gallion, Capt. Ted Deppe and Mates Kayvan Bahrami and Greg Jones. After losing the transmission on one engine, Capt. Ted decided to stop in 300 fathoms in the Poor Man's Canyon where they hooked the white marlin on a naked ballyhoo. Tommy and the "Kingfisher" crew took home \$60,636 in award money.



Third place in the Dolphin Division of the 37th Annual White Marlin Open was won by Rob Bennett of St. Augustine, FL for a 43 pounder caught while fishing on the "Queen Anne" with Amber Patteson, Daniel Kerr, Capt. Steve Cacchio and Mate Jeff Lacovara. The mahi was caught on a trolled ballyhoo in 1,000 fathoms outside the Spencer Canyon and earned the crew \$2,375 for their 3rd place finish. Pictured at Harbour Island.



One of the last boats to hit the scale at the 37th Annual White Marlin Open was the "Lucky Duck II" with a 73.5 lb. yellowfin tuna, caught by Caitlin Schiffer to win 3rd place in the Tuna Division. The yellowfin was caught in 100 fathoms in the Wilmington Canyon and took 3.5 hours to get to the boat after hooking it on a Shimano TLD 30. Fishing with Caitlin was her husband, Brian Schiffer, Tina Boykin, Ken Rice, Kevin Stakes, Joe Liberto, Capt. Art Boykin and Mates Matt and Steve Magassy. Caitlin and the "Lucky Duck II" crew took home \$10,459 for their catch. Pictured at Harbour Island.



Behind every good tournament is a group of organizers and volunteers that make everything run smoothly. Here, James Kontos, angler on the 1,010.5 lb. blue marlin (far right), poses with White Marlin Open organizers and volunteers at the scales at Harbour Island. Kudos to everyone who helped make the 2010 White Marlin Open a memorable one.



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Gary Redcay of Ocean City, MD was striper fishing on Saturday night and hooked into this big, 9 lb. 9 oz. sheepshead in the Ocean City Inlet. Gary hooked the fish on a live spot.

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Wesley Woodard, Zachary Woodard, Rick Hass and Luke Hass, all from Baltimore, MD loaded up the cooler with sea bass and tautog after fishing on the "Jezebel" with Capt. Chester Sadowski and Mate Frank Steuernagle. The largest sea bass caught during the trip weighed 3 lbs. while the tautog tipped the scales at 5 lbs. 8 oz. All of the fish were caught on green crabs and squid at the Great Eastern Reef. Pictured at Sunset Provisions.



Katie Begier from Winchester, VA, Richard Gilbert from Walkersville, MD, Scott Albin from Birdsboro, PA, Mike and Michael Baeder from Windber, PA and Walter Moore from Mitchellville, MD had a great day fishing on the "Morning Star", highlighted by Walter's release of a hammerhead shark, estimated to weigh 250 lbs. Sea bass and tog were also caught during the trip by anglers using clams for bait. Capt. Monty Hawkins was at the wheel and Co-Captain Tucker Colquhoun took command of the deck. Pictured at the Ocean City Fishing Center.



Capt. Pete Haines on the "Top Fin" captured this 7 lb. 7 oz. flounder from a Delaware Bay reefsite. Weighed at Lewes Harbour Marina.



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Delaware Fishing Report

by Rick Willman



Hi folks! Saltwater fishing is always interesting due to the fact you never know what you might catch.

Last week, Josh Edmund and crew were trolling near the Lightship and caught three very unusual fish. Josh brought them in to be identified but I had no idea what they were. I called Mr. Doug Messick from the Fish & Wildlife Department, and he was happy to help us out. We found that these fish were "barrelfish" and are a very rare species. After doing a bit of research I discovered that they are a rare fish of which little info is available. Scientists are not even sure of the reproduction habits of this fish due to its rarity. It seems to be mainly found in deep water off the New England coast. It just goes to show you that the fun sport of fishing can also be an educational experience.

Back bay fishing continues to



The largest flounder caught in Delaware so far this year is this 12 lb. 11 oz. flattie landed by Lisa Koshinskie from Coal Township, PA. The flattie was caught in the Indian River Inlet.

produce plenty of action for most everyone. Flounder are still abundant, but you will have to work your way through the throwbacks to be able to take one home for dinner. Croaker are also plentiful and reports say that sizes are starting to increase. Blowfish are being taken in the Rehoboth Bay along with spot. Massey's Ditch is giving up a few flounder along with some bluefish, striped bass and spot. Catch a spot and rig him up, and toss him back as bait for a big ole' linesider. The incoming tide in the Indian River Inlet is the time to be there to score on bluefish and stripers. The last two hours of the incoming tide seem to produce the most fish. Flounder are also being caught in the inlet.

Inshore fishing seems to be picking up, as reports of keeper flounder from Site #10 and the buoy line increase. The Old Grounds are also starting to produce more keeper flounder and sea bass.

Offshore action just continues to be hit or miss. Trolling is still earning anglers a few tuna and

dolphin, but things are not consistent. A few anglers are starting to chunk, and we will see if this approach produces more fish. Gary Auchenbach and the crew on the "Empty Hook" trolled up 6 dolphin near Massey's Canyon.

Some of this week's catches included Jeff Eisenbise from Elizabethtown, PA fishing aboard the "Deputy Dog" with Bob Cleveland putting him on 2 nice fatties that tipped the scale just over 5 lbs. while drifting near A Buoy. Capt. Chuck Cook of "First Light Charters" took Dave and Bethany Santon of Northern VA to the inshore wrecks to score a catch of flounder. Capt. Chuck then took Eric and Logan Stegal along with Scott Preston to the wall to score some stripers using MirrOLures and Berkley rigged eels. Charlie Culley and Tom Greene of York, PA fished Site #10 aboard Tom's boat, the "One More Drift", to boat 4 flounder weighing up to 5 lbs. 3 oz. using Gulp! and squid. Frank and Stephanie Miller of Middletown,

DE fished the B Buoy area using white bucktails tipped with squid. Stephanie scored a 6 lb. 10 oz. flattie and Frank boated a 5 lb. 8 oz. flattie.

I want to give a huge "THANK YOU" to both John Radliff and Donnie Culver for allowing me a spot aboard John's "No Worries" for the White Marlin Open. It was a rough day, but I got to fish with a group of really great guys. Thanks again guys!

Bill's Sport Shop in Lewes, DE reported that Butch Emmert boated a 28-inch, 8 lb. flounder while drifting the Indian River Inlet on Gulp! and a strip of fresh bait. Lou Sartori and Anthony Cichocki fished the Indian River Inlet last Saturday and caught 5 keeper flounder, with the biggest weighing 8.2 lbs., 28-inches along with another at 26-inches, 7.1 lbs. using bluefish fillets. Brian Lambie of Dundalk MD and Charlie Flaig of Pasadena MD fished the Delaware Bay and boated a 5.20 lb. flounder using a minnow and squid combo.

A customer, John, was out overnight in the Wilmington Canyon, and caught a 60 lb. yellowfin and 4 gaffer dolphin. He also hooked a shark and fought for hours before losing it. Joe Yochis of Bill's Sport Shop pulled up a 33 1/2-inch, 13 1/2 lb. striped bass from Massey's Ditch using live spot. Vinnie Hogan of NJ fished the Poor Man's Canyon on Saturday and caught 5 yellowfin tuna in the 70 lb. range, released 4 white marlin and boated a 30 lb. dolphin. Matt Langdon aboard the "Ofishal" reported that they caught plenty of dolphin at the Baltimore and gaffer dolphin at the Elephant's Trunk all on ballyhoo, and then had a couple of hard knock downs trolling spreader bars. Capt. Carey Evans of "Grizzly Sportfishing" noted that flounder fishing remains good. Croakers and triggerfish have shown up with the hot weather as well.

Bernie at Rattle & Reel Sporting Center on Long Neck Road reported that flounder in the back bays are falling for Berkley Gulp!, minnows and squid.

Plenty of flounder are being caught, but there are lots and lots of throwbacks. Spot and croaker are also roaming the back bays and are taking a liking to bloodworms or the FishBites

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At Hook'em & Cook'em Bait and Tackle in North Shore Marina, Bert tells us the flounder fishing in the Indian River Inlet is very good. Having fun is no problem, but taking home dinner could be a challenge. The flounder seem to want minnows, mullet, spot, or Gulp!. One bait at a time seems to be working best, rather than a combo. Bluefish and stripers are also coming from the Inlet. Stripers measuring up to 31-inches have been caught on the south side. On the surf, it seems to be kingfish, spot and stripers. A 31-inch stripers was brought in from the surf near Bethany. Big sharks are coming from the surf at night. Inshore wrecks are producing a few triggerfish, flounder, and sea bass. The "Capt. Bob II" took a 5 lb. and a 4.8 lb. sea bass. Offshore activity on tuna has been spotty. Dolphin can be trolled up anywhere from the Lightship on out. In the deep, there are plenty of white marlin and a few blue marlin.

Capt. Joe Morris at Lewes Harbour Marina said bottom action was decent, with a mix of flounder, croakers, kingfish, puffers and snapper blues. Fish continue to prefer the cover and availability of food offered by artificial reefs. Bay sites 5,6,7 and 8 have all produced fluke, but most flatties were shy of legal size. However, crews that persisted were able to cull enough keepers to make the trip worthwhile. Captain Vince's guys on the "Miss Kirstin" put six nice fluke in the box at Site 6 on Thursday. Captain Pete had some pretty flatfish this past week while working the rubble aboard the "Top Fin". Pete himself decked a doormat of 7.41 lbs. on Wednesday, and another weighing 8.44 lbs. on Thursday. Captain Les brought back five flounder weighing up to 5 lbs. and a pile of hardheads for his Saturday group. Evan Armstrong traveled from Pittsburgh to catch a 5 lb. Delaware Bay flounder with Captain Ted on the "Indian". Neal Crosley captured a 5.72 lb. flattie while drifting a squid and minnow sandwich in the rips outside the Outer Wall. Captain Chet on the "Lil' Angler" had some good morning trips during the week, returning with flounder and croakers before the afternoon

heat. The better concentrations of hardheads were found on reef 8, the Star Site, and reef 5 in the Broadkill Slough. Croakers were also reported along the eastern edge of the Anchorage near F Buoy. Often, croakers were most active in the evenings and after dark. Clams, bloodworms and FishBites worked best as baits. Fluke fishermen found strips of fresh spot or bluefish, shiners and smelt, and Gulp! to be effective offerings. When a fast drift hampered proper bait presentation, some boaters did well with fluke by anchoring on structure and casting jigs tipped with bait or Gulp!, to stay in the strike zone. Ocean bottom fishermen found flounder and sea bass between the DB and DA Buoys. Bluefish were found in the same area. Trollers pulling ClarksSpoons behind an inline weight or small planer caught bluefish and Spanish mackerel at Fenwick Shoal. Spot have been plentiful in the Lewes Canal and other shallow water areas. Spot fishermen also did well on the feisty panfish from the Cape Henlopen Pier. Pieces of real bloodworms or FishBites and Gulp! artificial worms on small hooks or sabiki rigs are the ticket for spot. Stripers were caught in the Lewes Canal by anglers using clams on bottom rigs during the last hour of incoming tide. Captain Chuck Cook reported nice stripers at night while casting Purple Demon MirrOLures to the Ice Breakers. The 20- to 26-inch slot size for Delaware Bay stripers is in effect until August 31.

Much of the marlin action took place early in the week in Poor Man's Canyon. Tuna and dolphin catches were scattered throughout 40 to 50 fathoms between the Poor Man's and Wilmington Canyons, but no big concentrations were found. Jay Leibforth and Pablo Alvarado stopped by the shop with mahi-mahi weighing 22.1 and 22.8 lbs. that they boated in 40 fathoms aboard the "Spoiled III". Some crews told of true albacore caught in 500 fathoms of the Baltimore Canyon.

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Frank and Stephanie Miller from Middletown, DE caught these 2 flounder, weighing 5 lbs. 8 oz. and 6 lbs. 10 oz., while drifting bucktails tipped with squid near "DB" Buoy. Weighed at Rick's Bait & Tackle in Long Neck, DE.



Tracy, Thomas and Taylor Davenport, Paul Kreiser and Brian Shenk had to be tired after this trip on "That's Right" with Capt. John Oughton and Mate Jason Genthner. The anglers reeled in a yellowfin tuna, released a white marlin and a blue marlin and caught 26 dolphin, all in 50 fathoms near the Rockpile on Sunday. Pictured at Fisherman's Marina.



This 27.25-inch, 7 lb. 4 oz. flounder was caught by Justin Hager of Baltimore, MD. Justin was fishing off the dock on 10th Street and hooked the big flattie on a Gulp! Swimming Mullet. Weighed at Bahia Marina.

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Tautog 	February 2, 2010 Frank Graziano "Morning Star" 19 lbs. 10 oz.	April 22, 2010 Ryan Falgowski Outer Wall 11 lbs. 2 oz.	Thresher Shark 	June 4, 2010 Kevin Taylor Hot Dog 627.6 lbs.	June 11, 2010 Jay Richwine "Saltwater Cowboy" 560 lbs.
Striped Bass 	April 23, 2010 Tom Walker Assateague Surf 45 lbs. 4 oz.	May 7, 2010 Bill Winkler Indian River Inlet 42 lbs. 15 oz.	Cobia 	June 24, 2010 Juan Franzetti African Queen 61 lbs.	July 27, 2010 Porter Krisher "A" Buoy 51.9 lbs.
Weakfish 	No Weights Reported	June 6, 2010 Domenic Caputo Roosevelt Inlet 7 lbs. 2 oz.	Bluefin Tuna 	July 7, 2010 George Poveromo "That's Right" 126 lbs.	July 3, 2010 Thomas Miles Southeast Grounds 109 lbs.
Speckled Trout 	No Weights Reported	No Weights Reported	Yellowfin Tuna 	July 11, 2010 Glenn Steele Wilmington Canyon 79 lbs.	July 16, 2010 Johnny Horning "Fish Whistle" 74.9 lbs.
Flounder 	June 13, 2010 Hunter Dortenzo East Channel 9 lbs. 11 oz.	July 27, 2010 Lisa Koshinskie Indian River Inlet 12 lbs. 11 oz.	Longfin Tuna 	No Weights Reported	July 16, 2010 Jimmy Saunders Spencer Canyon 47.3 lbs.
Bluefish 	June 5, 2010 Jeremiah Leader Inside Rockpile 14 lbs. 5 oz.	June 12, 2010 Kyle Falgowski Hot Dog 12 lbs. 6 oz.	Bigeye Tuna 	June 13, 2010 Ron Los, Jr. "Marli" 211 lbs.	June 26, 2010 Tony Burr Lindenkohl Canyon 170 lbs.
Sheepshead 	August 7, 2010 Gary Redcay Ocean City Inlet 9 lbs. 9 oz.	July 23, 2010 Herbie Shorthose Ice Breakers 12 lbs. 15 oz.	Dolphin 	August 2, 2010 Cory Bubb "Top Gun" 53.5 lbs.	July 8, 2010 Jere Bryant "Wave Dancer" 37.8 lbs.
Black Drum 	May 28, 2010 Maggie Magee Assateague Surf 22 lbs. 8 oz.	May 2, 2010 Lucas May Coral Beds 85 lbs. 8 oz.	Wahoo 	July 11, 2010 Gary Tanner "Bill\$ 4 Bills" 75 lbs.	July 14, 2010 Brian Perry Baltimore Canyon 45.8 lbs.

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Justin Krout from Edgewood, MD caught a 22 lb. dolphin and released a white marlin while fishing on the "Miss Emily" with Capt. Frank Pivec. The fish were caught on ballyhoo in the Washington Canyon. Pictured at Bahia Marina.

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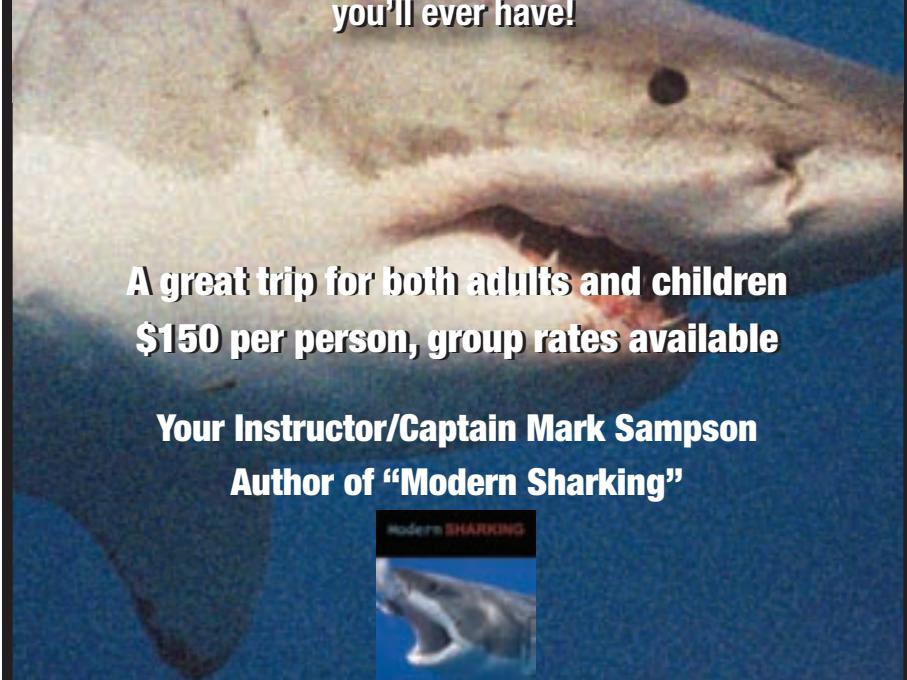
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Gene Gannon from Bayonne, NJ, Jamey Gannon from Ocean City, MD, Connor Gannon from West Orange, NJ, Kurt and John Doyle from Franklin, MA and Art Buchanan from LaPlata, MD had a fun day fishing on the "Bay Bee" with Capt. Bob Gowar and Mate Tyler Hill, returning with 3 keeper flounder in the box. The fish were caught on squid and shiners in the East Channel. Art caught the largest flounder during the trip, a 20.5-incher. Pictured at the Ocean City Fishing Center.

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One morning last week while proceeding down the marked channel towards the inlet, I noticed a deck boat to my port side headed in our direction. The fellow was on an intersecting course with the channel and if he maintained his course and speed we'd soon be trying to share the piece of water. In other words, we'd collide! With six clients aboard who wanted to catch a few fish that morning, more so than to be spending their time filling out Coast Guard accident reports and helping to pry aluminum pontoons from the side of a charter boat, I figured I'd pull back into neutral and let the guy pass off our bow, which he promptly did. The scary thing about the incident was that the fellow never really knew we were there because as he sat behind his little padded console, his little padded swivel seat was spun 90-degrees to the left. At that angle he could see to his port side and straight ahead, but "apparently" had no idea that a 40-foot vessel was bearing down on him from his starboard side!

Avoiding the accident was as simple for me as slowing way down and letting the "ding-dong" pass in front so the incident would come to a simple and uneventful end without any shouting, name-calling, or whatever else occurs

when you hear about "road-rage," or I guess in this case it would be "channel-rage."

Afterwards someone aboard asked me who had the "right of way" in that situation, which prompted another passenger to speak up and claim that "we did" because we had the bigger boat. I was quick to point out to both of the fellows that their navigation rules were a bit skewed, and we spent the next 15 minutes dissecting what was done right and wrong as the two vessels tried to share the same slab of water that morning.

For one thing, just because my boat was 40-feet and the other about 24-feet made no difference. Under inland rules (at least in this situation) the difference in size between the two vessels had nothing to do with who should do what. However, because this was a situation where one boat would cross in front of the other, and since he was looking at my port side, he was required by the rules to avoid crossing in front of me. Similarly, because we were traveling along a marked channel and the fellow in the other boat was attempting to cross the channel, again - by the rules this was yet another reason for him not to cross ahead, or as they say "not impede the passage of the other vessel."

So we had the right-of-way, right? Well, not exactly. The terms "right-of-way, privileged or burdened" are really not the way the rules describe the conduct between two vessels anymore. Instead the rules now describe boats as either being a "stand-on" vessel or a "give-way" vessel. A "stand-on" vessel is what once was known as the boat that had the "right of way" or the "privileged vessel." But "stand-on" is a more appropriate term because when two boats meet, both are required to follow certain protocols. There's never a time when either vessel is totally free to do as they please, as the old terms suggest.

In our incident last week the other vessel was not supposed to cross in front of us. But that didn't mean I could just do as I wished, because by the rules the stand-on vessel must "hold course and speed", meaning that I was required to keep going straight and not speed up or slow down, thus allowing the give-way vessel a chance to make the appropriate maneuvers to avoid collision, which in this case should have been for the deck boat to slow down, stop, or turn to starboard and pass behind us. The stand-on vessel is not supposed to do anything but "keep-on-keeping-on", because if both boats start making evasive maneuvers there's a chance they could end up maneuvering right into each other since neither one would know what the other is doing.

But there's a caveat in the rules that states that if it's apparent that the give-way vessel is not taking appropriate action to avoid collision, that the operator of the stand-on may alter course and speed. The rules also note that if it becomes obvious that a collision will occur, that the operator of the stand-on vessel "must" take action to avoid collision, which is exactly what I did.

But failing to yield to the stand-on vessel was only one of the rules the fellow broke

that morning. Another important rule he neglected is one that requires all vessels to maintain a proper look-out at all times. If the fellow had someone (anyone!) aboard who was actually watching 360-degrees around the boat, they would have seen us bearing down on them. Instead, they just went about their merry way, totally oblivious to what could have happened.

The entire incident lasted no more than a couple minutes and "fortunately" turned out to be no big deal. In describing what occurred, some might think that I made all the right moves. But actually I also made a mistake by not following one of the rules of the road. When I first suspected that the other captain was not paying attention I should have used my horn to alert him of our presence with five or more short-blasts which is the "danger-doubt" signal. Had I done this right from the start it should have given the other fellow time to maneuver his vessel safely around our stern.

The International and Inland Navigation Rules were not written just for understanding and use by professional mariners or those trying to pass Coast Guard exams - they were crafted to keep all mariners safe whether they drive super tankers across the ocean, ride jet skis across a bay, or a deck boat across a channel. For their own safety, that of their passengers, and other boaters, everyone who operates any size or type of vessel should know and follow the Navigation Rules. Not even some "ding-dong" on a deck boat should have a wonderful day on the water turn into a disaster. Copies of the US Coast Guard Navigation Rules can be purchased at most marine supply stores and certainly learned in any safe boating course.

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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Ray Henderson from Baltimore, MD was drifting minnows in the Thorofare when he landed these 2 flounder measuring 19 and 23-inches. The larger flattie tipped the scales at 5 lbs. 1 oz.



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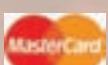


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Almost all electronics depend on 12 volt DC current to run them. Any problem with the delivery of that supply can cause equipment not to power on or to operate sporadically, so it's good to get into the habit of periodically checking your boat's basic electrical system. By that, I mean your batteries and the DC wiring coming from them to the rest of your equipment.

A properly functioning 12-volt ship's battery with the boat under way actually provides about 13.5 volts. Most equipment manufactured today requires 12 volts minimum. If your ship's batteries are not supplying the correct voltage, your

equipment will not work correctly. But that's not the end of the story. There is a distinct difference between voltage and current, and both need to be addressed.

Voltage can be best described as the availability of DC electricity for your equipment. Current is the network of delivery of the electricity to each item. It's like saying that you have a bunch of cars gassed up and ready to go (voltage) but you need a system of roads to travel on that are in good working order (current). Just testing your batteries to see that they are charged up and in good condition is not enough. You need to make certain that the current can make it to where it's going.

So how can you tell if your electrical system is okay? First,

check your batteries after a full charge, with the boat running and alternators working. If you have roughly 13.5 volts at the battery terminals – good! Look at the terminals and make sure they are not corroded. Corrosion is the single most likely problem to occur. If they are corroded, clean them immediately and apply one of the many compounds available on the market to the terminals to prevent additional damage.

The next point to check is the main feed from the batteries to the circuit breaker panel or fuse panel along with anything in between such as a battery switch or isolator. Test the voltage again at these critical points and make sure you still have good voltage. Next, look at the circuit breakers and/or fuses to see if any of them are corroded or defective. Clean or replace as needed. Take a look at the wiring itself and check for any breaks in the outer sheathing that might have allowed moisture to enter. If you see any, you can replace the bad section but that puts a splice in the line that is a future weak spot. If possible, replace the whole wire.

Check all the power cords going to the individual pieces of equipment and look for "inline" fuses. If there are any, take them apart and check once again for corrosion. Look at the plugs that go into the back of the set. As these are more exposed to the elements, they often show signs of corrosion. If you catch corrosion early enough, you can clean it off and put anti-corrosion compound

on it to halt the process. If it goes too long, however, parts will need to be replaced. If you find corrosion on the plugs, make sure you also check the chassis jack on the equipment itself as there is a good chance it will also have problems.

The above procedure is the one I prefer. However, if you don't want to check all of these points along the way or you can't readily access them, you can by-pass this chain of events and go straight from your battery to the back of your equipment. Pull the plug and test for a minimum of 12 volts at the plug. The problem with this is, if you have a borderline situation, when the equipment is turned on, the voltage may drop below the required 12 volts and you will still have problems with your equipment operating properly.

Beyond corrosion, loose connections will have the same effect. One dead "give-away" that this is a problem on your boat is when equipment shuts itself off, especially in rough seas or high speeds when the boat is pounding.

This may all sound like something you just don't feel like doing yourself. If so, get in touch with a professional who knows what they're doing and who is familiar with the procedure. It may cost you a little bit of money but it is well worth the expense for the peace of mind that your boat's electrical system is healthy.

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Dave and Nick Konick of Fenwick Island, DE teamed up to land this 58 lb. tuna while trolling ballyhoo at the Fingers. They also landed a 16 lb. dolphin and jumped off a white marlin during the trip.



Greg German from Middletown, PA caught a 20-inch and a 22-inch flounder while drifting live minnows in the Thorofare aboard the "Terrible Towel".



On Saturday, Bob and Rose Kosydar ended their day with 3 flounder in the box, all caught in the Ocean City Inlet on white Gulp! Swimming Mullets. The fish measured 19.5, 22 and 28-inches with the largest flattie weighing 8 lbs. 2 oz. on the scale at Ake Marine.

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Debbie Mullins caught her first dolphin while fishing on the "Finidiot" with her husband, Jeff Mullins, Mike Mullins, John Bogdan and Paul Becker. The fish was caught in 40 fathoms outside the Hot Dog.



Ralph Driscoll from Gibson Island, MD landed a 9 lb. dolphin, Avak Kachadorian from Silver Spring, MD caught a couple of sea bass and Ben Strahl reeled in a 4 lb. 8 oz. sea bass, all while fishing on the "Morning Star" with Capt. Monty Hawkins and Mates Rich Silvani and Mike Kinder. Pictured at the Ocean City Fishing Center.



Terry Murray, Will Savage and J.T. Timmons (not pictured) were trolling a ballyhoo skirted with a Squidnation Big Heavy when they hooked into this 47-inch bluefin tuna at the Twin Wrecks.



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Chincoteague

Donna at Captain Bob's reports croaker still command the back bay waters, although there is not much size to them. Average croaker sizes are about 10-12 inches. The Chincoteague Channel, Queen Sound, the Chincoteague Bay, and even Four Mouths are all saturated with small croaker. The only water that seems to have minimal croaker is the Assateague Channel where few keeper flounder have been

landed.

Drifting between Memorial Park and Tom's Cove Campground will bring up flounder—shorties and keepers; it all depends upon your patience and fishing "know-how"! Several keepers were brought in from Four Mouths as well, near Buoys 3 and 4.

Kingfish are still running from Buoy 14 all the way out of the Inlet, where you will definitely pick up a larger size around Buoy 10, on the outside of the Inlet. Same with spot and miniature trout, and I do mean miniature. As a matter of fact, one charter boat captain claimed his minnow was larger than the trout! Seems as if the bull sharks are finally moving out—boy, was that a run. Never have I seen any in our inland waters in my 17 years of running the marina. But, many anglers were having tons of fun catching them. Aggressive fish and all those teeth.

Offshore, bluefin are scarce and the few being brought in were caught between the Parking Lot and the Lumpy Bottom. It's a mix-up right now, some anglers are trolling and others are chumming. Many albacore tunas were brought in this past weekend as well as a few cobia. Go figure—tuna love hot water and cobia love cold water. Gives you some idea what the water temps are running deep, huh? The wrecks are still producing nice spadefish, tautog, and really nice flounder. However, there

has been minimal triggerfish brought in.

All the smaller bait snatchers of the Bay are also being caught in the surf—croaker, kingfish/whiting, spot, sea robin, rays, skate, and dogfish/sand shark. These fish are small as well.

Wachapreague

Anglers fishing out of the Wachapreague Marina caught a couple of wahoo and bluefin tuna last weekend. Croaker were appearing in the Wachapreague Inlet for those inshore fishermen as well.

Staff at Captain Zed's reported that anglers caught numerous flounder with a few keepers, along with croaker, spot, and kingfish in the Inlet.

Offshore action has mostly been in the Washington and Norfolk canyons where tuna were scarce but anglers were catching dolphin, wahoo, white marlin, and blue marlin.

Cape Charles

According to staff at Chris' Bait and Tackle, anglers were catching croaker out of Oyster, at Buoy 262 near Wise Point, and around Morley's Wharf. A few small spot were biting around the Concrete Ships.

The flounder bite has been fantastic around the High Rise where anglers caught their limits of keepers last weekend (several citations were recorded). Two 60-pound cobia were caught near Cape Charles on flounder rigs as well.

Cherrystone Bait and Tackle reports good numbers of small-to medium-sized croakers being caught, although the extreme heat of late has made fishing more difficult.

Lower Bay/Bridge Tunnel

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

As summer presses on, many favorite species are available within the mid-Atlantic waters. The biggest

news is the escalation of the already hot flounder bite. Anglers are filling coolers with plenty of keeper-sized flounder and heading to the scales with dozens of trophy-sized fish. Most fish are ranging from 3 to 5 pounds, but several fish pushing from 8 to 11 pounds are thrilling flounder fishermen. Most any method is working right now, but the bigger flatfish are coming from the four islands of the Chesapeake Bay Bridge Tunnel using both live bait as well as jigs donned with plastics or stripped bait. Drifters are finding good luck along lower Bay channels, deep water drop-offs, near the Cell, and off the Concrete Ships.

The rest of the inshore scene is mostly overshadowed by cobia, which are generating a lot of excitement. Cobia are making a strong showing for top water casters, with a few fish pushing over 70 pounds hitting the docks this week. Boats are reporting hooking over a dozen fish in one outing as the cobia are beginning their late summer trend of grouping into large schools near the mouth of the Bay and cruising along the surface. More fish are also making a better showing on the oceanfront.

Big red drum continue to patrol the lower Bay and the oceanfront in large schools. Husband and wife team, Captain Danny Davis and Melissa Davis of Portsmouth, both released red drum pushing over 54 inches on a cast bucktail jig. The folks at Long Bay Pointe Bait and Tackle report that puppy drum are still a sure thing within Lynnhaven Inlet, with many pups pushing to well over 27 inches. Cut mullet is working well as bait, along with artificial plastics.

Sheepshead action is still good along the CBBT this week. Several fish pushing to over 13 pounds are taking fiddlers, blue crab, and clams along most any part of the span of the Bay Bridge Tunnel complex. Triggerfish and spadefish are mixed in with the sheepshead in many of the same areas along the CBBT. Most spadefish are still small, but the larger spades are located near the High Rise section. Many triggers are pushing to 2 pounds.

Trollers are finding some accommodating Spanish mackerel along the oceanfront and near the Chesapeake Light Tower and reef area. Small gold and silver spoons are the best lure for these fish. Die hard king mackerel anglers are still waiting for the king bite to materialize, with only a few kings to show so far. A good presentation of sharks along Virginia's coastal waters is attracting attention. Be sure to review the regulations before targeting these gluttonous hunters.

Deep dropping action is good. Reports indicate several big blueline tilefish, along with some hefty golden tiles; nice blackbelly rosefish, and sea bass are keeping droppers content. Amberjack are still available on several wrecks and navigational towers. Plan an early morning trip to avoid the heat.

Blue-water anglers are still experiencing good billfish action, which should continue to improve over the next few weeks. The marlin bite is spread out, but many fish are coming from near the 300 to 400 line, in around 40 to 150 fathoms. Scattered 70-pound class yellowfin tuna, nice gaffer dolphin to over 30 pounds, and a few wahoo are mixed in.

Outer Banks, NC

Offshore fishing out of Nags Head has declined some from last week. Anglers making the run to blue water had moderate success rates on yellowfin tuna, blackfin tuna, bigeye tuna,

skipjack tuna, dolphin, wahoo, king mackerel, and amberjack.

Billfishing was the same or a little better with blue and white marlin leading the way. Deep-bottom droppers saw blueline tilefish, red snapper, vermillion snapper, gags, snowy grouper, yellowedge grouper, and sea bass. King mackerel also made a good showing in the eight-to ten-mile range.

Nearshore boaters had their best luck with Spanish mackerel and bluefish. Pier and shore fishermen saw consistent catches of sea mullet, spot, croaker, pigfish, and spadefish. Pompano, flounder, sheepshead, and red drum were caught in smaller amounts. In the inlet, flounder were caught with good numbers of keepers. The speckled trout bite was good around the bridges of Roanoke Sound as well.

South of Oregon Inlet, the fishing has been good. Small bluefish were being caught on the south side of the point along with a few Spanish mackerel. Sea mullet were found along the south beaches as well as Ramp 43. People fishing bottom rigs were catching croaker, spot, and sea mullet.

Offshore fishing out of Hatteras Inlet had good action on dolphin and wahoo with blackfin tuna and king mackerel in the mix as well. Billfishing saw good numbers of sailfish. Inshore fishing was dominated by Spanish mackerel with some blue and speckled trout in the shallows.

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WEDNESDAY, July 14, 2010: Flounder are still shipping. Haven't heard much on tuna. Bass were rough today.

John Davis caught a 20-inch flounder while fishing with mimosas off Geddes Park.

"Get Sum" had 3 keeper flounder during the morning trip. Largest was 20.25-inches, caught on Gulp! swimming mullet.

TUESDAY, July 13, 2010: Tuna bite slowed and the seas were rough, making it difficult to get to the Wilmington/northern Baltimore Canyon where the tuna have been caught.

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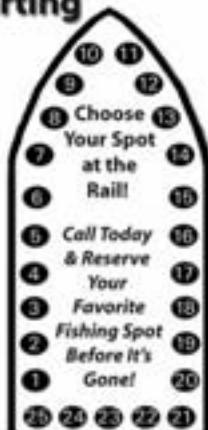
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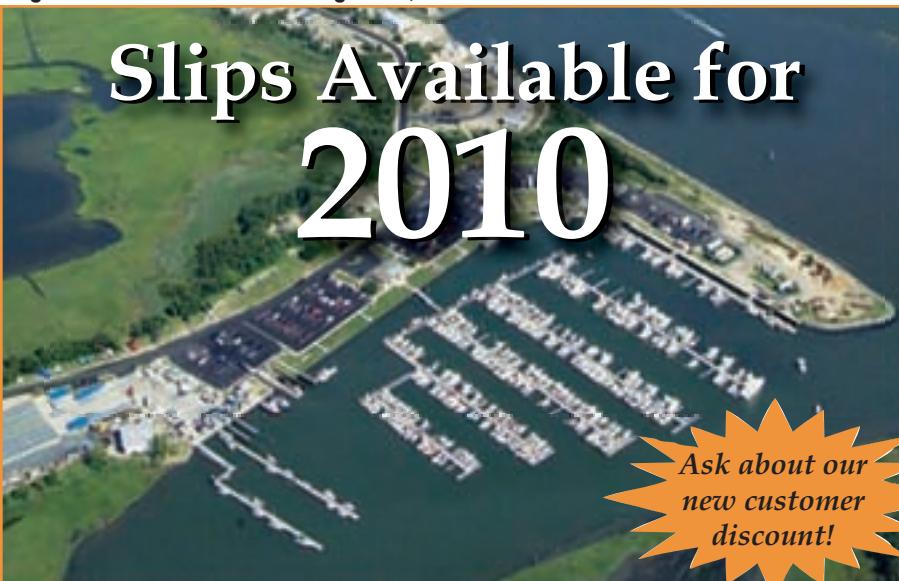
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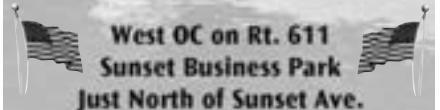
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Chris Edelman from Harrisburg, PA caught a 3 lb. 15 oz. flounder and a sea bass while fishing on a half-day trip on the "Judy V." out of the Indian River Marina. The fish were caught on squid and shiners and weighed at Hook'em & Cook'em.



Chase Eberle of Bel Air, MD and Matt Sharkey from Lansdowne, PA were spearfishing around the South Jetty and ended their day with 4 tautog.

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Mark and Spencer Cropper of West Ocean City, MD almost caught their limit of flounder while fishing with live spot south of the Rt. 50 Bridge. Also pictured is Addison Lane of Millsboro, DE.



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Ham McPartland and Noah Kress, from Lutherville, MD caught these 4 flounder while fishing in the East Channel during the incoming tide. The fish were caught on a Tap Dancer rig tipped with a minnow and Gulp! artificial bait. The largest flattie measured 23-inches and weighed 3 lbs. 9 oz. on the scale at Oyster Bay Tackle.



Professional headboat fisherman George Henning of Ocean City, MD muscled in this 3 lb. 12 oz. sea bass while fishing on the "Morning Star" with Capt. Monty Hawkins and Mates Mike Kinder and Rich Silvani.

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Evan Armstrong ventured down from Steelers Country, Pittsburgh, PA, to go fishing on the "Indian" with Capt. Moulinier and was rewarded with this 5 lb. flounder. Weighed at Lewes Harbour Marina.

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Rachel McCoy from Fenwick Island, DE caught a 19-inch flounder while fishing with her dad, Jack and her uncle, Lou. The 2 lb. 10 oz. flattie was her first flounder and was caught on a live minnow in the Ocean City Inlet. Weighed at Oyster Bay Tackle.



Don Thompson of West Ocean City, MD drifted a live minnow in the East Channel and caught this 19.75-inch flounder.



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P.J. DiCarlo from Abingdon, MD brought Rylie and Boomer along for a flounder trip and ended the day with a 23-incher in the box. The flattie was caught on a Gulp! and minnow combination in the East Channel.



Joe Cooper from Mt. Airy, MD fought this 59 lb. bluefin tuna for an hour while fishing at the Fingers aboard the "Strike Fever" with Patrick Katafiasz and Kevin Cooper from Mt. Airy, MD and Ray Cooper from Ocean City, MD. Weighed at Ake Marine.

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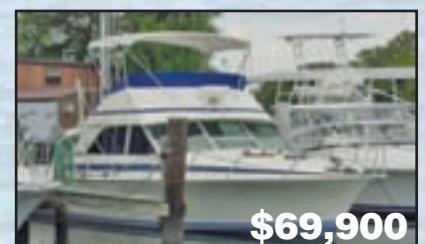
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