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After pulling 3 nice bigeye tuna from the Washington Canyon a couple of weeks ago, the crew on the "Fish Whistle" were at it again last week, this time bringing back 4 bigeyes weighing 140, 148, 226 and 230 lbs. During an overnight trip, Capt. Charlie Horning found whales and 76.5-degree water in 200 fathoms at the Bigeye Hole where they hooked the eyeballs between 6:00 PM and 10:00 PM. They also boated a 68.8 lb. yellowfin at the 800/800, a couple of mahi (1 pictured) and jumped off a 400 lb. blue marlin during the trip. Rounding out the "Fish Whistle" crew were Gary Capuano, Pat Horning, Greg Hutton and mate John Horning. Weighed at Hook'em & Cook'em.





Courtney Grady caught and released her first blue marlin after hooking it in 57 fathoms in the Washington Canyon while fishing on the "Reel Fantasy". The big blue was estimated at 750 lbs. Courtney was fishing with her dad, Schrader Grady, Brooks Grady, Darren Helwig, Luis "Wincho" Rameriez, John Simpson and Merritt Rhodes.





Jeff Weidman didn't get many bites while fishing at Site 10, but he made it count when this 27 1/2-inch flounder attacked his bucktail that was tipped with cut bait. Unfortunately, the fish was not weighed.





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David and Susan Herbst, Al McGarvey, Arch Noha and Brian Temple captured 4 yellowfin tuna and a 57-inch bluefin tuna while fishing on the charter boat, "Playmate" with Capt. Jeremy Shandrowski and mate Paul Daisey. The tuna were caught on trolled ballyhoo and green machine behind a Squidnation Flippy Floppy at the Hot Dog. The bluefin tipped the scale at 105 lbs. Pictured at the Ocean City Fishing Center.

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Maisie Genthner, age 3 1/2, muscled in her very first flounder while fishing with her parents, Capt. Jason Genthner and Jessica Genthner. Maisie hooked the 22-inch flattie on a white Gulp! Swimming Mullet in the West Channel.

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The week started out with blazing hot weather and several storms blew through the area, mainly at night, but that didn't keep anglers at the dock until high winds moved in over the weekend.

#### New State Record

The charter boat, "Fish Bound" really has the horseshoe this season when it comes to world and state records. Early this year, the new, world record tautog was caught, tipping the scale at 28.8 lbs. Last week, Kevin Twilley, mate on the "Fish Bound", caught a 5 lb. 2 oz. winter flounder while fishing with clams on natural bottom, 20 miles straight off the Ocean City coast to set a pending state Maryland record. Kevin's fish beat the previous record of 4 lbs. 7 oz. set back in August 2006.

#### Tuna

Yellowfin tuna continued to be caught around the Hot Dog and the Tea Cup all week in water temperatures hovering around 71-degrees. Most of the catches were in the single-digit range, but we did see a few double-digit catches



Don Palmer, Chad Sauer, Nick Skidmore, Mason Ault, Jesse Jones and Rob Howry teamed up to catch 10 yellowfin tuna (9 pictured) during a trip to the Tea Cup on the charter boat, "Marli" with Capt. Mark Hoos and mates Wil Kennington and Mark Stephens. All of the fish were caught on trolled ballyhoo and spreader bars. Pictured at Sunset Marina.

as well. Wednesday was the best day of the week, when the charter boat, "Boss Hogg" had a dozen yellowfins at the Hot Dog and the "Dawg Haus" and charter boat, "Marli" each had 10 yellowfins at the Tea Cup.

With high winds moving in on Friday night, only a couple of boats ventured offshore on Saturday. Anglers on the "Marli" returned with 6 yellowfins, 4 mahi and even a white marlin release at the Hot Dog. The charter boat, "Reel Chaos" also headed out the Inlet and returned with a couple of yellowfins. They also released a load of short yellowfins during the trip.

Boats are also finding bluefins mixed in with yellowfins at both the Hot Dog and the Tea Cup. On Tuesday, the "Marli" had 2 bluefins (32" and 48") at the Tea Cup and "That's Right" had a 105 pounder and a smaller bluefin at the Hot Dog. On

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Wednesday, the charter boat, "Moore Bills" caught 9 yellowfins and a 46-inch bluefin at the Tea Cup.

On Wednesday night, the "Fish Whistle" out of the Indian River Marina, ventured down to the Bigeye Hole in the Washington Canyon and caught 4 bigeyes between 140 and 230 lbs. All of the fish were hooked between 6:00 PM and 10:00 PM. They also landed a 68.8 lb. yellowfin during the trip.

On Thursday, the charter boat, "Playmate" returned with a 57-inch, 105 lb. bluefin and 4 yellowfins at the Hot Dog.

The traditional ballyhoo and spreader bar continue to be the top producers this season, but both professional and private boats are touting the good results they are seeing from a green machine being pulled behind the new Squidnation Flippy Floppy.

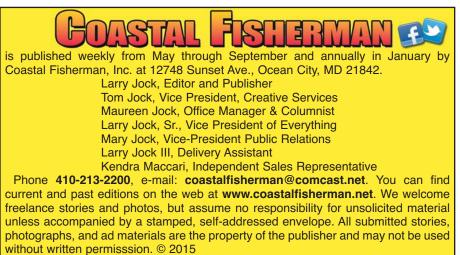
#### Mahi

Last week, we definitely saw a better class of mahi arrive at the scales. None broke the 20 lb. mark, but several were in the upper teens, far better than the small bailors we have been seeing over the past few weeks.

We even saw a few mahi caught by anglers fishing inshore on headboats. On Wednesday, Brendan Hopkins caught a 17 pounder on a strip of squid while sea bass and flounder fishing on the "Angler".

One final note on mahi. I have received several phone calls from worried anglers regarding NOAA's June 30th closure of the commercial





mahi fishery. This closure DOES NOT affect recreational or charter boat anglers. It is only for commercial fishermen. Right now, the commercial mahi fishery isn't scheduled to reopen until January 2016, but hopefully for the sake of the commercial guys, it will be much, much earlier.

#### Marlin

We didn't see any blue marlin releases last week and only saw a couple of white marlin released late in the week. On Thursday, anglers aboard the "Spanish Fly" went 2 for 2 on white marlin while trolling between the Hot Dog and the 100 fathom line. On Friday, the "Blackjack" released a white marlin in rough seas while trolling at the Hot Dog, the same location where Mike Sumner on the "Marli" released one on Saturday.

Flounder

It was another good week for flounder fishing in the

waters around Ocean City. Water quality was good all week with a predominant northeast wind. Water temperatures were in the 69 to 70-degree range during the incoming tide and got as high as the mid-to-upper 70's at the end of the outgoing. A few fish were caught in the bay behind Assateague Island near the duck blinds, but the better bites were in the East Channel, at the north end of the bay behind Assateague Island and the mouth at of the Commercial Harbor.

Anglers had the best results by drifting live minnows and/or either white 4-inch or 5-inch Gulp! Swimming Mullets.

#### Bluefish

If we never saw another bluefish caught after the run this past spring, we could still safely say it was the best year for catching bluefish in over a decade. Although we aren't seeing the big choppers anymore, anglers are still hooking into snappers around the Rt. 50 Bridge. Any metal lure will do but Big Bird Cropper was also tearing them up with rubber split tails.

#### **Striped Bass**

There are a load of small, undersized striped bass roaming the water around the South Jetty. Anglers who have been able to get live spot have done extremely well, although you might get 1 keeper out of 40 that you catch. Anglers are also finding linesiders lurking in the shadows at night around the pilings of the Rt. 50 Bridge.

#### **Upcoming Tournament**

This weekend is the 33rd Annual Ocean City Marlin Club Canyon Kick-off. Anglers are allowed to fish 2 of 3 days on July 3rd, 4th and 5th. Weigh-ins will be held at Sunset Marina from 5:00 PM to 7:30 PM. The tournament is free for all Ocean City Marlin Club Boat Members.

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Connor Grodzicki from Dewey Beach, DE caught this 21-inch, 3 lb. 2 oz. bluefish while tossing a Rebel lure at Massey's Landing during the outgoing tide. Weighed at Pier Point Marina.



Michael and Emily Southard, from Joppa, MD caught 3 flounder while drifting minnows and Gulp! artificial baits near the Rt. 50 Bridge. Michael's pair measured 17 and 21-inches and Emily's flattie was an even 20-inches.



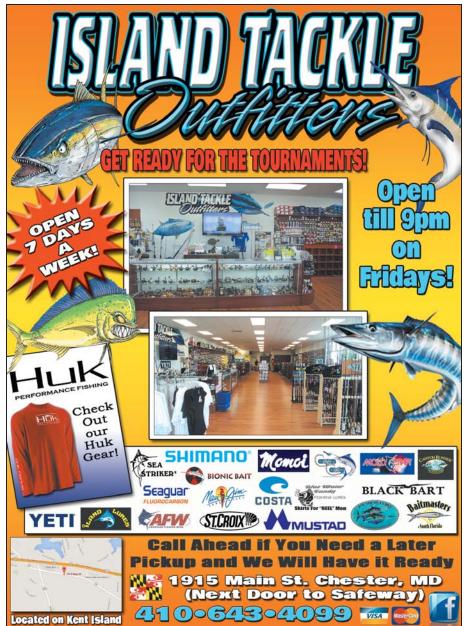
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Fishing on ocean structure has produced some nice catches of flounder lately as shown by this catch on the headboat, "Angler" with Capt. Chris Mizurak and mates Dean Lo and Rich Fouts. The flounder, and a few sea bass, were caught by Wayne Gower, Brian Wickham and Ryan Wickham, all from Baltimore, MD, Red Williams from Ocean City, MD, Ted Proseus from Milton, DE, Jim Byrd from Chesapeake Beach, MD and Ridell Thompson from Washington, DC. Ted landed the largest flounder on the trip, a 4 pounder caught at a wreck while using squid for bait. The "Angler" is docked at Capt. Bill Bunting's Angler Dock in downtown Ocean City, MD.





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Travis Habecker from Ephrata, PA caught a 29 3/4-inch, 8 lb. 3 oz. striper while fishing with a Storm lure by the bridge in the Indian River Inlet. Photo courtesy of Hook'em & Cook'em.





Over the last couple of weeks, we have seen some nice size, gaffer dolphin arrive at the scales and on this day, Bill Wiest captured an 18.4 pounder while trolling ballyhoo at the Hambone. Bill was fishing on "Swords Fish" with Capt. Bill Swords and weighed his catch at Lewes Harbour Marina.







Robert Wiley from St. Petersburg, FL caught his first keeper flounder while fishing with minnows in the East Channel, north of the Rt. 50 Bridge during the incoming tide with Jerry Dietrich.



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Species	Ocean City	Delaware	Species	Ocean City	Delaware
Sea Bass	June 7, 2015 Gary King "Morning Star" 4 lbs. 15 oz.	May 30, 2015 Mike Surowiec "Katydid" 3 lbs. 3 oz.	Mako Shark 100 lb. minimum	June 5, 2015 Joe Stein "Marli" 281.6 lbs.	May 31, 2015 Mike Moss Baltimore Canyon 193 lbs.
Tautog	January 2, 2015 Ken Westerfeld "Fish Bound" 28.8 lbs.	February 7, 2015 Shawn McCulley Ocean Wreck 15 lbs. 2 oz.	Thresher Shark	June 6, 2015 Jeff Green Fingers 500 lbs.	June 7, 2015 "Indian" Crew "DB" Buoy 509.5 lbs.
Striped Bass	May 16, 2015 Phillip Gray Ocean City Surf 42 lbs. 8 oz.	May 4, 2015 Noulack Mouyniuong Indian River Inlet 43 lbs. 2 oz.	Bluefin Tuna	June 24, 2015 Lawrence Sutter "That's Right" 129 lbs.	June 19, 2015 Ed Brown Poor Man's Canyon 104.9
Weakfish	No Weights Reported	No Weights Reported	Yellowfin Tuna	June 20, 2015 Boz Jefferson Rockpile 59.4 lbs.	May 16, 2015 William Wildbergh Wilmington Canyon 70 lbs.
Speckled Trout	No Weights Reported	No Weights Reported	Longfin Tuna	No Weights Reported	No Weights Reported
Flounder	June 23, 2015 Bob Weaver East Channel 9 lbs. 6 oz.	April 30, 2015 Bill Ream VFW Slough 9 lbs. 10 oz.	Bigeye Tuna	June 19, 2015 Katie Bankard Washington Canyon 214 lbs.	June 19, 2015 John Horning Washington Canyon 231 lbs.
Bluefish	May 14, 2015 Matt Peel East Channel 13 lbs. 9 oz.	May 6, 2015 Bob Hilton Indian River Inlet 19 lbs. 8 oz.	Dolphin	June 19, 2015 Duane Luchaco Baltimore Canyon 36 lbs.	June 27, 2015 Dominic Albanese Tea Cup 18.9 lbs.
Sheepshead	May 25, 2015 Hugh Cropper South Jetty 4 lbs.	June 16, 2015 John Lindsay Indian River Inlet 11 lbs. 11 oz.	Wahoo	June 12, 2015 Dan Piscioneri Baltimore Canyon 50 lbs.	No Weights Reported
Black Drum	April 17, 2015 Tom Nelson Assateague Surf 20 lbs.	May 25, 2015 Kyle Moore Coral Beds 71 lbs. <b>report your catch</b>	White Marlin	June 19, 2015 "Game Changer" 5 releases	es in One Day June 12, 2015 "Saint Connie" 2 releases

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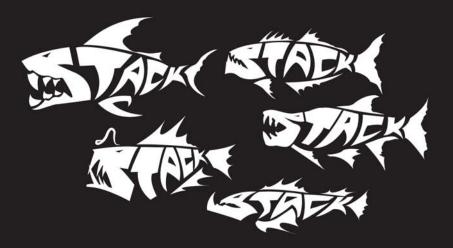


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Mariann Voelmle from Hershey, PA and Alison Cacchio from Richboro, PA were drifting white Gulp! Swimming Mullets in the Thorofare when they captured 7 keeper flounder, measuring between 16 and 19-inches. These were the lady anglers first keeper flounder.

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Though a lot of folks may not be so familiar with the term "mal de mer," there is surely an endless supply of those who have come to know its effects. Heaving, puking, yacking, blowing grits, feeding the fish, chucking chunks, relieving breakfast, motion your sickness - whatever name you choose, it's seasickness plain and simple, and without a doubt, the one thing that keeps more folks off the ocean than anything else.

For the time being, there is hodgepodge only а of remedies for this ailment and they work for some but not for others. No doubt that the scopolamine patch is probably effective for more people than anything else, with a drawback that you need a prescription to get it, so grabbing a pack off the tackle shop counter for a last minute trip isn't an option. Dramamine has been around a long time, requires no prescription and is available everywhere. The downside of Dramamine is that you really need to start taking it the night before. It also tends to make you tired, and it doesn't work for everyone. Ginger is known as a natural cure for nausea and there are claims that it will even work after the fact and bring people out of their sickness. I keep ginger on the boat, but I can't seem to get sick people to eat enough of the spicy stuff to do them any good!

I'm pretty sure that most captains will agree that aside from someone who is just prone to getting sick in the first place, the number-one reason why most people get sick on a boat is because they had too much alcohol to drink the night before. Face it, if you wake up with a hangover, your system is already compromised, so getting on a boat in that condition and then rocking and rolling all day under a hot summer sun is a recipe for disaster. Yea, I know that laying off the booze for one night might be a lot to ask of some people, but folks will just have to make the decision to either party it up tonight or have a great time on the water tomorrow. Doing both is rarely an option.

It also helps to get a good night's rest prior to going offshore so that the mind is alert to see and enjoy the day and the body is ready to take whatever fishing on opportunities come along. The hum of the engines and the rocking of the boat can be enough to lull anyone to sleep, particularly if they arose to an early morning alarm clock. If someone is so dead-dog tired that they do nothing but sleep, they might as well be sick

because they're going to miss a lot of what there is to see and do on the boat that day as well as being more prone to actually becoming sick.

A lot of folks don't want to admit that they're sick, and if they do it's often blamed on the whatever they had for breakfast. The "greasy bacon and eggs" always seem to get blamed, but I tell you, I've yet to run into anyone who ate such a meal and then spent the entire day on land, hugging the commode. "No, I'm not seasick, it was that darn eggomuffin"!

Folks have different thoughts about what to eat or not to eat prior to and during their fishing trip. Some go on the premise that the less they have in their stomach the less they'll have to toss over the side later, while others suggest that a full stomach at least provides some assurance that they won't have to worry about enduring the often painful "dry-heaves." I usually suggest that folks just eat whatever is a relatively normal breakfast for them without going overboard to where they are stuffed to the gills. Even on land, if I don't have a little something my stomach it's going to be grumbling all morning until I feed it, and a happy stomach is less likely to retaliate. Snacking throughout the day is better than going without and the best foods are probably those that aren't overly spicy or acidic.

Some folks feel the need to hide their queasiness from fellow crewmembers as if there is some kind of shame associated with it. But hey seasickness is something that sooner or later catches up to almost everyone who puts enough time on the water. Sure, there are probably a few old-timers who can honestly say that they've never been sick, but they're few and far between, and I'm not ashamed to say that I'm not one of them! Those who are quick to say that they've never been sick probably haven't been out on the water enough, or they're simply not telling the truth.

Anyone who plans to head out on a deep-sea fishing trip also needs to know that in most cases when someone gets sick there's not going to be a special run back to port to drop them off. A sick person is just going to have be tough and endure the nausea and all that comes with it, and get through the day as best they can because unless their fishing partners are also sick, or unusually sympathetic, they aren't going to cut their day short because someone is sick.

While being seasick is a miserable experience for the person who is stricken with it, it's also not much fun for the rest of the crew. It's kind of beat to have someone you were counting on to help out with onboard activities be spending the day either laying around or feeding the fishes. So, if only to be fair to their fellow crewmembers, those planning to spend a day offshore should take whatever medications they can that might help keep their



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stomachs straight and avoid practices the night before that could enhance the chances of getting sick.

So what should someone do when the inevitable happens and they actually become seasick? The standard answer on most boats is to stay outside in the fresh air, avoid going into the cabin and definitely stay out of the head. All yacking should be done over the side of the boat and not in the head. These instructions are for both the benefit of the sick person who will probably find that enclosed spaces inside the cabin and head will only make them sicker, and for the benefit of the crewmembers who don't want to have to worry about someone puking in their cabin or all over the back of the toilet - yuck!

While seasickness itself might not pose a serious health concern, a side effect from constant vomiting can be "dehydration", which can lead real problems to for individuals if it goes on for too long. We had a sick girl on the boat last year that we didn't becoming realize was dehydrated until she complained that her legs became numb. With numbness symptom being а of dehydration, we knew that we had to get some fluids into her fast. Friends and crew members should be sure to encourage a seasick person to drink as much water (not beer or sodas) as they can to help keep fluids in their system.

Someday someone is going to come up with a surefire cure for seasickness that works for all people, all the time and that person is going to end up being a bazillionare! But for now, everyone who heads out to sea is just going to have to do their best with what they've got – either a strong stomach, a patch behind their ear or a big roll of paper towels!

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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In the 2015 M.S.S.A. Tuna-ment, 60 boats and 100 anglers were entered and none landed a heavier tuna than Katie Bankard who captured a 214 lb. bigeye on the first day of the tournament and held on to win top honors and a check for \$8,137. Katie fought the tuna for 50 minutes while fishing on the "Canyon Dreams II" with Mark Bankard, Alan Graham, Jeff Kirby and Capt. Jim Gray. The winning bigeye was hooked on a green machine behind a Squidnation Flippy Floppy at the Bigeye Hole in the Washington Canyon. Second place in the tournament went to Jeremy Duffie on the "Agitator" with a 200 lb. bigeye caught while fishing with George Benza and Capt. Jon Duffie in the Washington Canyon. Jeremy and the "Agitator" team won \$12,867 for their 2nd place finish.



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- largest setting possible
- Shoot vertical photos
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As always, we do our best to run the pictures we receive; however, we are sometimes unable to run all of the pictures due to space restrictions and other circumstances.



Quinn Friend spent Father's Day fishing in the Lewes Canal with his dad, Steve Friend and ended up catching his first keeper flounder on a live minnow. Quinn is pictured with the 17-incher at Lewes Harbour Marina.



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Water-enthusiasts can discover nearby waterways directly on their wrist with the Maryland Department of Natural Resources' (DNR) new Apple Watch app, paired with the AccessDNR mobile app. This makes Maryland the first state to publish an Apple Watch app for government that uses geolocation functionality to locate water trails and access points.

The app, developed by NIC Maryland, will help the state's active community of boaters and anglers easily discover waterways and fishing holes, and identify their fish catches without having to rummage for a phone or paper map. Making use of the iPhone's geolocation technology and the Apple Maps functionality, the app locates and provides directions to the top 10 closest water trails or access points. Icons also indicate whether the site has a boat ramp or a soft launch.

The AccessDNR mobile app for iPhone was first introduced in December 2013, and the Android version followed a few months later. Currently, more than 22,000 people are using the AccessDNR mobile app, which provides all the information and services outdoor enthusiasts need on the go, including: location-based maps and directions to state recreation sites; state park activities and amenities; hunting, fishing and boating regulation guides; game harvest reporting; Trophy Case photo sharing through social media; sunrise/sunset and tide updates; a fish/shellfish identifier; and breaking DNR news and alerts.

The AccessDNR mobile app can be downloaded from the Apple App Store or online at http://dnr2.maryland.gov/Page s/dnrapp.aspx.

Future enhancements to the Apple Watch app include the addition of land trails and more water trails, as well as push notifications for DNR alerts. An Android Wear app is also being developed that will include the same features.

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The Hot Dog has been the spot to catch yellowfin tuna lately and that is where Capt. J. C. Grimberg and mate Will Wangel on the charter boat, "Boss Hogg" took this group of anglers. They caught 12 yellowfins while trolling ballyhoo and spreader bars in 71-degree water. Pictured at Sunset Marina are Chris Ireland, Tony Bruno, Billy Berger, Hank Dahl and Chuck Lovendusky.



Keith Bundick, Dale Bundick, Dale Budnick, Jr., Nolan Gallion, Curtis Diering and Jeremy Wagner were in Ocean City for the Fireman's Convention and squeezed in a trip aboard the charter boat, "Get Sum" with Capt. Nick Clemente and mate Liz Brittingham. The anglers ended their trip with 8 flounder in the box after fishing behind Assateague near the duck blinds. All of the fish were caught on white Gulp! Swimming Mullets. Pictured at the Ocean City Fishing Center.





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Hailee Phillips and Cynthia Delaney from West Ocean City, MD and Alivia Roskovich from Salisbury, MD are three happy anglers after catching sea bass up to 2 3/4 lbs. while fishing on the headboat, "Angler" with Capt. Chris Mizurak and mate Dean Lo. Sea bass fishing was slow this day, but the lady anglers were able to hook their knotheads at an ocean wreck while using squid for bait. The "Angler" is docked at Capt. Bill Bunting's Angler Dock in downtown Ocean City.

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While fishing in the Roosevelt Inlet, Bill Rybinski of Lewes, DE captured this 24-inch, 5 lb. 3 oz. flounder on a live minnow. Weighed at Bill's Sport Shop.

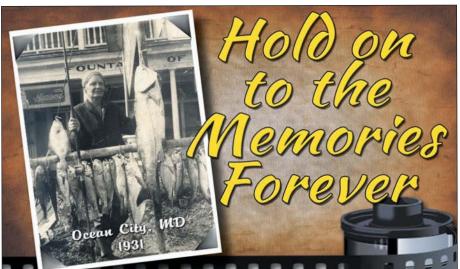


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Klaus Olbers from Millsboro, DE, Gard Olbers from Jupiter, FL, Jon Brittingham from Millsboro, DE, John Christman from Oley, PA, Drew Marchetta from Clarks Summit, PA and Jitters Jefferies from Lewes, DE returned to Sunset Marina with 8 yellowfin tuna, 2 bluefin tuna and a couple of mahi after spending the day fishing on the charter boat, "Marli" with Capt. Mark Hoos and mates Mark Stephens and Wil Kennington. Capt. Mark found the fish in 30 fathoms near the Tea Cup while trolling ballyhoo and spreader bars. They also released 9 bluefins during their trip.

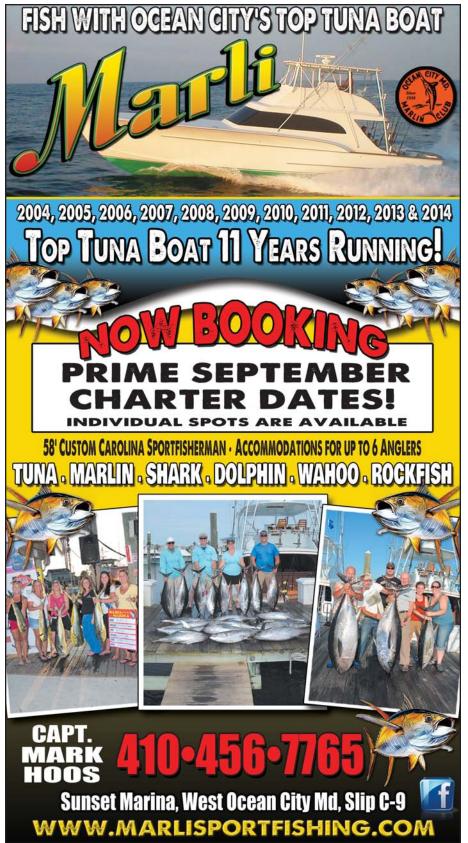


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While fishing on the headboat, "Angler" with Capt. Chris Mizurak and mate Dean Lo, Kenny Dodson caught his limit of flounder, weighing up to 3 lbs., Paul DiForte boated a 4 lb. flattie and Jason Wanex and Ted Proseus caught themselves some nice flounder while fishing with bucktails at an artificial reef.



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A triplet of yellowfins and a half dozen mahi fell at the hands of Phil Muth, Phil Muth, Jr., Jack Muth, Ayrton Pryor, Paul Lebling and Gavin Carmody while fishing on the charter boat, "Spring Mix II" with Capt. Chris Watkowski and mate Marshall Freng. The mahi were caught in 75-degree water in the Poor Man's Canyon and the yellowfins snapped in 73-degree water at the Hot Dog. All were caught on trolled ballyhoo and spreader bars. Pictured at the Ocean City Fishing Center.



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Mike Binkley of Mantua, NJ caught this exquisite (Capt. Monty's word... not ours) cod during a trip aboard the headboat, "Morning Star" with Capt. Monty Hawkins and mates Ed Iacangelo and Wes Pollitt. The 25.5-incher made the mistake of eating a chunk of clam that Mike offered over an artificial reef. The "Morning Star" is docked at the Ocean City Fishing Center.





Allen Baker, Gerald Steen and David Steen, from Dagsboro, DE. came back early after catching their limit of 12 flounder (6 pictured) while dropping squid and shiners on ocean structure. Allen's 25-inch, 4 lb. 10 oz. flattie was the largest caught during the trip.



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It's rare to get a picture during daylight hours of anglers fishing on the "Dawg Haus" since they like to fish right up to darkness, but on this day Mike Firor from Rehoboth, DE, Bruce Ennis from Princess Anne, MD, Glen Odor from Ocean City, MD, Gunnar Zorn from Berlin, MD, Capt. Corey Kennington and mate Lou Schultheis returned to Sunset Marina earlier than normal with 10 yellowfins in the box. The guys were trolling spreader bars, skirted ballyhoo and a green machine behind a Squidnation Flippy Floppy at the Tea Cup.



Kyleigh and Kara Hostetter joined Aidan and Connor Crowl for a fishing trip aboard the headboat, "Judy V" with Capt. Eddie Wheedleton and the junior anglers ended up catching a pair of flounder on cut bait at the Old Grounds. The flounders measured 16 and 17-inches. Photo courtesy of Hook'em & Cook'em.



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Lawrence Sutter from Lancaster County, PA landed this 129 lb. bluefin tuna while trolling ballyhoo at the Hot Dog with Capt. John Oughton and mate Mike Mason on the charter boat, "That's Right".





Olivia and Gracie Grimberg, Alexis Reese, Johnny Bricker, Abigail Bon Fink and Gavin Obetz teamed up to land 2 tuna, a mahi and a stingray while fishing at the Jackspot aboard the charter boat, "Boss Hogg" with Capt. J.C. Grimberg. Pictured at Sunset Marina.



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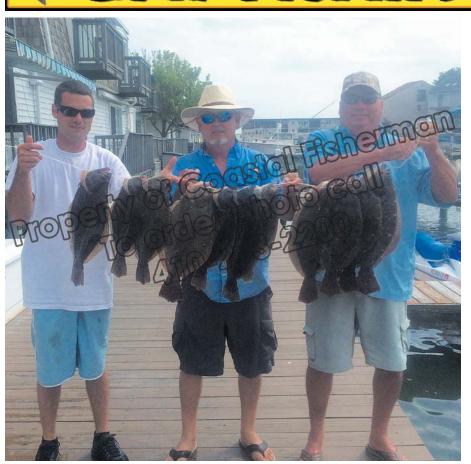
Kevin Twilley, mate on the charter boat, "Fish Bound", caught this 21-inch, 5 lb. 2 oz. winter flounder to set a new, pending Maryland State Record. The right-eyed flattie was caught on a chunk of clam on natural bottom, 20 miles east of the Ocean City Inlet. The previous Maryland state record was 4 lbs. 7 oz., set back in August 2006. Pictured at Bahia Marina.



Joey Bell of Baltimore, MD won the pool for largest fish caught on the headboat, "Judy V" with Capt. Eddie Wheedleton. Joey's caught the 22-inch, 3 lb. 11 oz. flattie on a strip of cut bait at the Old Grounds. Joey is pictured with Tucker Hubner, also from Baltimore, MD who landed himself a 17 1/4-inch flounder that weighed 2 lbs. on the scale at Hook'em & Cook'em.



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Preston Walls (center) from Ridgely, MD really enjoys fishing for BIG flounder, but on this day he was directed to "fill the cooler", so that is what he did during a trip aboard the "One More Drift" with Cory Richards and Les Givens from Seaford, DE. The anglers caught their limit of 12 flounder while drifting Bahia Marina bull minnows in the East Channel and in the Thorofare.



Braelyn Healey from Chesapeake, VA, Evie Ditch, Corinne Kolbrecki and Holly Fitzpatrick from Catonsville, MD, Lynne Duvall from Wake Forest, NC and Brooke Duvall from Ocean City, MD couldn't be happier after going home with a cooler full of flounder and a 1/2 bushell of crabs after a trip aboard the charter boat, "Get Sum" with Capt. Nick Clemente and mate Liz Brittingham. The 6 flatties were caught on white Gulp! Swimming Mullet during the incoming tide off Martha's Landing. Pictured at the Ocean City Fishing Center.

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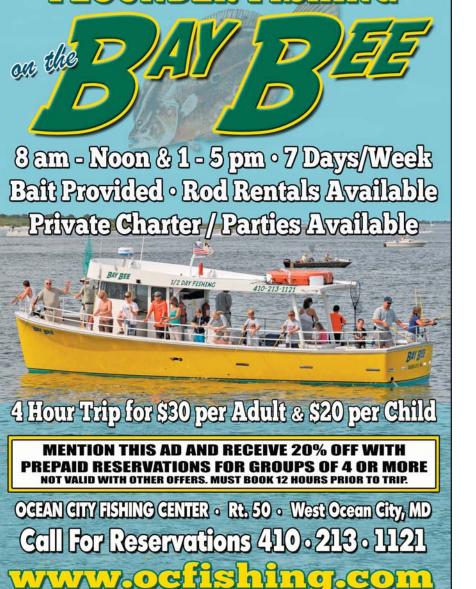
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Last Friday morning, Jason Blose and Memphys Dempsey, both from Slatington, PA, teamed up to land 4 keeper flounder while fishing on the charter boat, "Lucky Break" with Capt. Jason Mumford and mate Lee Baker. All of the flounder were caught at the entrance to the Commercial Harbor on Gulp! artificial baits and minnows. Their largest fish measured 24 1/2-inches.



Emily Timmons from West Ocean City, MD and Dan and Sam Curry from Johnstown, PA ended their trip on the headboat, "Flounder Pounder" with 5 flounder in the box. Capt. Chase Eberle had the anglers fishing in the East Channel with squid and shiners. Emily's 18-incher was the largest caught during the trip. Pictured back at the dock behind Hooper's Crab House.



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Michael Ondik from State College, PA took a flounder fishing trip with his son, Mike aboard the charter boat, "Ivy Sea" with Capt. Bill Kelly and the duo ended up with 5 keeper flounder (4 pictured) after drifting white Gulp! Swimming Mullets near Marker #3 in the bay behind Assateague Island. Pictured at the Ocean City Fishing Center.





Tina Conklin, Rachel Yingling, Macy McLaughlin, Bette Yingling, Denise Venditti and Angelo Venditti had a great time on the headboat, "Happy Hooker" with Capt. Steve Whitelock and mate Charlie Coates. The anglers, led by Tina's 21-incher, caught 7 keeper flounder on squid and shiners at the north end of the bay behind Assateague Island. Pictured at the Talbot Street Pier.







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#### LED lighting

There is a reason we now see a huge selection of LED light bulbs at our local hardware store and internet shopping sites. LED lights produce the same light output as regular bulbs but use less electricity. Power companies like this and often subsidize the cost of the bulbs at stores in their service area. From a power company perspective, if they can get the consumer to use a little less electricity, that adds up to reduced demand that could otherwise cause them to need to build another power plant.

What does this have to do with our boats? Well the same is true for boaters; the reduced electrical load is a benefit to new boat builders and retrofits for existing boats. While the LED bulbs at your local hardware store may not be the type you need on your boat, there are many marine retailers selling LED replacement bulbs that fit the popular marine fixtures. Many of these LED bulbs are also popular with the automotive sector and often match up with a marine fixture.

Let's start with navigation

lights. While there may not be a significant savings due to electrical loads, there is an advantage for the new LED navigation light fixtures. Most of the current LED navigation lights are enclosed in a one piece sealed unit, allowing the light to be fully waterproof. This style eliminates the cleaning of the contacts inside fixture and the bulb replacement that never seems to happen at a good time.

Installing replacement LED into bulbs а standard incandescent navigation fixture may not have any advantages and the light output may not meet requirements. A new LED fixture is a much better idea. Attwood marine warranty's LED their navigation lights for 10 years, whether it actually lasts that long, we won't know for a few more years, but it seems Attwood is confident enough to offer the warranty so maybe they do have a trouble free product. Lopolight has a 5year warranty, Hella LED navigation lights have a 7-year warranty and other manufactures have warranty periods beginning at one year. Combining a long warranty with the maintenance free

sealed unit seems like a great justification to switch to LED navigation lights.

Lets move away from navigation lighting and get into interior lighting and courtesy lighting. There are many competitive products available to help you update your boat. Often there are two options; either replace the bulb or replace the fixture with one that already has a LED inside. retrofit applications, In installing LED replacement bulbs into existing fixtures is a cost effective way to convert to Installing new LED LED. fixtures is a good way to update an older boat or take advantage of the multicolor light options offered by many retailers.

While some might say, new LED bulbs cost more than standard bulbs, so why should I convert? The upgrade cost may not provide a great returnon-investment for all options, but there are other advantages to LED lighting.

LED bulbs have a low current draw (milli-amps vs. For example, the amps). popular G4 halogen two-pin bulb, which usually uses about 20 watts, can be replaced with a disc type LED bulb that only requires 2 watts of power for the same light output. This cuts your electricity usage by a factor of 10. Another advantage is that you could add close to 10 times the number of lights to an existing

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electrical circuit or add more wire length to an existing circuit without needing to upgrade the wire or circuit breaker. For new boat builders, they can use smaller size wire and circuit breakers for the same amount of light output. If you have an outboard powered boat and need a lot of lighting without draining your batteries or overloading the outboard's alternator, converting to LED lighting is a great way to conserve electricity.

One biggest of the advantages for larger boats is that LED's do not generate the enormous amount of heat as the small G4 bulb or other incandescent bulbs. LED bulbs get warm, but not as hot as a traditional G4 halogen, mainly because they are using 1/10 of the amount of electricity. This reduced heat output is a great way to help keep the boat cool in the summer months and reduce the amount of air conditioning required inside the boat.

LED lights can produce a bright white color or a yellow color, similar to traditional lighting – and yes, there are many more colors available. They can even change colors to the beat of the music. Traditional lighting is generally referred to as warm white (3000k) and cool white (5000k) that is the popular bright white option. Be sure to check the color output to be sure it meets



your needs and it may be better to try a bulb or two before you convert your whole boat.

Modern LED bulbs turn on fast, giving almost instant light and can be controlled by a dimmer. Because there is not a tiny filament inside the LED fixture, they have a much higher tolerance to shock and vibration like we regularly experience in a boat.

A final advantage is their long life; LED's are expected to last 5-10 times longer than traditional bulbs.

How do you decide to upgrade? Get one LED replacement bulb or one complete fixture and give it a try. With so many manufacturers and styles, there is certainly a bulb or fixture that will work in your boat.

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



Bob Arndt caught and released this blue marlin while fishing on the charter boat, "Marli" with Capt. Mark Hoos and mates Wil Kennington and Mark Stephens. The blue marlin was hooked on a skirted ballyhoo between the Baltimore and Poor Man's Canyon. The "Marli" is docked at Sunset Marina.



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Greg Horton was drifting squid strips at the Star Site Reef when he hooked into this 4 lb. 12 oz. flounder. Weighed at Lewes Harbour Marina.



Chris Long caught this impressive 17.9 lb. blueline tilefish while fishing in the Baltimore Canyon and weighed his catch at Hook'em & Cook'em in the Indian River Marina.



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Dominic Albanese from Millsboro, DE was trolling ballyhoo at the Tea Cup when he hooked into this 18.9 lb. mahi. Dominic was fishing on the "Ocean Mistress" and weighed his catch at Rick's Bait & Tackle in Long Neck, DE.





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Daryl Merganthaler was drifting shiners at Site 11 when he boated this 7 lb. 2 oz. citation flounder. Weighed at Lewes Harbour Marina.





Amanda and Valerie Matteson from Ocean Pines, MD each captured a pair of sea bass while fishing on the headboat, "Morning Star" with Capt. Monty Hawkins and mates Wes Pollitt and Dan Iacangelo. The sea bass were fooled with chunks of clams at a natural reef. The "Morning Star" is docked at the Ocean City Fishing Center.



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Conner Gardner of Allentown, PA is one happy angler after catching this 19-inch flounder on a live bunker in the Ocean City Inlet. Conner was fishing on the headboat, "Flounder Pounder" with Capt. Chase Eberle. The "Flounder Pounder" is docked behind Hooper's Crab House.



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Dillon Souder of Oley, PA caught a pair of flounder, measuring 18 and 19 1/4-inches, while drifting minnows in the Lewes Canal.



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Frank Gaulke of Fenwick Island, DE caught this 24-inch flounder while drifting squid and shiners in the East Channel, north of the Rt. 50 Bridge. Frank was fishing on the "Flatty Caddy" with Capt. George Lamplugh and mate Ken Roach. Pictured at the Old Town Marina on Dorcester Street.

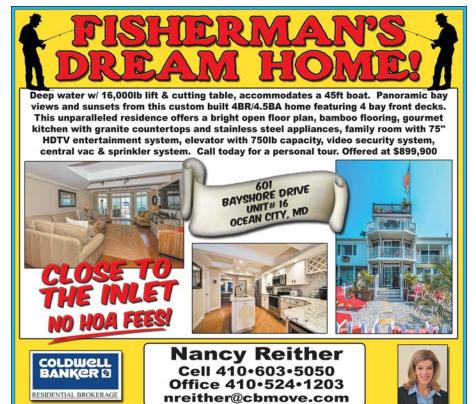
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Brendan Hopkins was sea bass fishing with 15 lb. test line and a chunk of squid when this 17 lb. mahi decided to attack while Brendan was fishing at an offshore wreck on the headboat, "Angler" with Capt. Chris Mizurak and mates Rich Fouts and Dean Lo.



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Paul Smith from Ocean View, DE was drifting a Gulp! artificial bait in the Lewes Canal when he hooked into this 24-inch, 4 lb. 14 oz. flounder. Weighed at Bill's Sport Shop.



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Josh Reed (right) caught and released this white marlin while fishing on the "Spanish Fly" with Ben Verner from Huk Performance Fishing Apparel (pictured) and Shane Moore of Jarrettsville, MD. The anglers ended their day with a 50 lb. yellowfin, 11 mahi and 2 white marlin releases. They started their trip at the Hot Dog with the rest of the fleet and broke off to the 100 fathom line.





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Fishing was pretty good throughout the week, but a bad weekend forecast put an abrupt halt to the action.

Unfortunately, the horrible weekend forecast forced the Indian River Marina staff to cancel their Kid's Catch-All Tournament. The tournament will not be rescheduled, so we will just have to wait until next year to see the dock loaded with smiling junior anglers.

At the Hook'em & Cook'em Tackle Shop in the Indian River Marina, Capt. Bert Adams reported decent fishing in the Indian River Inlet through the middle of the week, but the action slowed down heading into the weekend. Flounder fishing was good right up through Thursday and stripers were caught off the rocks of the North Jetty at night and smaller linesiders were hooked under the lights by the Coast Guard Station. A few sheepshead were also caught along the rocks on the south side of the Inlet. Croakers were caught by the rocks on both sides of the Inlet, but the better catches came along the south side and by the handicap pier.

Headboats out of the Indian River Marina are still struggling, like all headboats, with a very slow sea bass bite this year. Flounder fishing, however, on ocean structure has been good when you can get your drift down to .7 to .9 knots. The action has been good, but anglers have also had to deal with a high throwback to keeper ratio hovering around 5:1.

Offshore, the highlight of the week was the "Fish Whistle" returning from an overnight trip on Thursday with 4 bigeyes and a 68.8 lb. yellowfin. The bigeyes tipped the scale at 140, 148, 226 and 230 lbs and were all caught between 6:00 PM and 10:00



Richard Cease from Lewes, DE caught his limit of flatties while fishing with Gulp! artificial baits in the Indian River Inlet. Richard's largest flounder measured 23-inches and weighed 3 lbs. 13 oz. on the scale at Bill's Sport Shop.

PM at the Bigeye Hole in the Washington Canyon. The yellowfin was caught at the 800/800. They also jumped off a 400 lb. blue marlin during their trip.

Joe Morris at Lewes Harbour Marina said it seems like summertime flounder action is off to a good start. Flatties continued to come from the Lewes Canal and the Broadkill River. Art and Bill Inden fished a couple hours of the ebb tide on the Canal Monday afternoon, and returned with five nice keepers taken while drifting minnows. Chad Wentworth and Nick Psaroudakis, creator of the popular "Nick's Rigs", used that custom-tied gear to capture their eight Canal flounder limit in short order during the outgoing tide on Thursday. The rigs were tipped with minnows and shiners. Keller Hudson

checked in early on Friday morning with a pair of flatfish, measuring up to 21 inches, he caught while kayaking in the Roosevelt Inlet. A Spro bucktail sweetened with Gulp! did the trick.

The Delaware Bay yielded structure also flounder. On Monday, Jack Henriksen, Ricky Mills and Bob and Greg Horton had 8 keeper fluke and a pile of croakers at Site 8. Greg had big fish honors with his 4.75 pounder. Air temperatures were hot Tuesday, and so was catching for flukers on the charter boat, "Katydid", who brought back 22 from the Delaware Bay.

Panfish catches have been good for Delaware Bay bottom bouncers. Plenty of croakers were found around Reef Sites 5 and 8 with Kingfish and blowfish mixed in.

Croakers moved into the

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Lewes Canal in good numbers, and anglers fishing from the bank or the Town Dock hooked numerous hardheads while baiting with bloodworms or clams.

Ocean fluking has also been pretty decent. Captain Brent took his Wednesday regulars on the "Katydid" to the big pond for 27 keepers. Wayne Demarco, Joe Pergeorelis, Ray Ganc and Daryl Mergenthaler worked Site 11 for their limit of quality flounder. Daryl decked a 7.2 pound doormat during that excursion. Mike Davis drifted the Old Grounds with cut bait on Wednesday for his limit of nice flatties. Thursday flukers on the "Katydid" put 23 in the box. Levi Byler boated a 7.11 pound citation earner at the Old Grounds on Thursday.

Stripers roamed the Lewes Canal and could be caught by drifting eels around the drawbridge or casting a variety of artificials along the marsh banks. The summer striped bass slot size season is effective from July 1st through August 31st. During that time, anglers may retain two striped bass between 20 and 25 inches per day. The reduced size requirement applies only to Delaware Bay, Delaware River and it's tributaries.

There was a good inshore tuna bite early in the week, with a mix of yellowfins and bluefins reported at the Hot Dog and Tea Cup. However, heavy boat traffic from trollers spread out the fish by week's end and catches dwindled. Bill Swords and Bill Wiest boated a 45 pound bluefin and an 18.4 pound dolphin at the Hambone on Thursday. Herb Guest and the guys on "Port-A-Bella″ got a pair of yellowfins near the Dog. Ed Sigda's crew on the "Snow Goose" trolled up two yellowfins and 4 mahi in 20 fathoms. Shawn Gallagher used a Squidnation Flippy Floppy Thing to tempt the 44inch dolphin he landed aboard the "Free Spool".

Until next week, tight lines!



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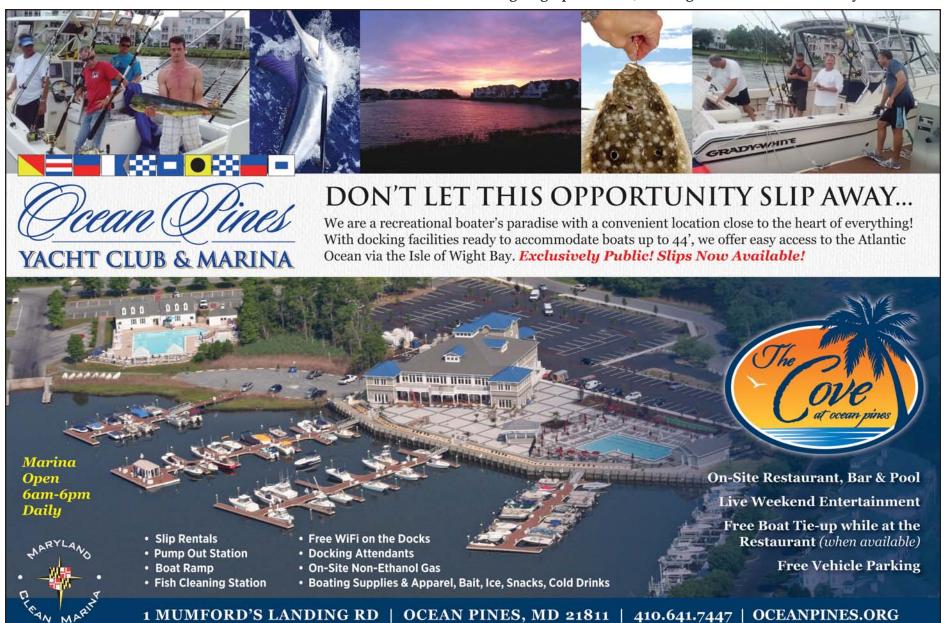
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Bob Weaver from Joppa, MD and Dan Mattio from Kingsville, MD are all smiles after finding clean water south of the Rt. 50 Bridge where Bob landed a 28-inch, 9 lb. 6 oz. doormat and Dan captured a 26-inch, 6 lb. 13 oz. flattie, both on mud minnows.



Gary Tanner, James Vagalia, Kevin Fox, Tommy Pridemore and Steve Geranis had a great day fishing on the charter boat, "Bill\$ 4 Bills". The anglers ended their day with a 16 lb. golden tile fish, 13 blueline tilefish, mahi and a couple of yellowfin tuna weighing up to 52 lbs., all caught in the Baltimore Canyon.



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Tom Tatum, columnist for the *Coastal Hunter*, went fluking in the Thorofare and caught 3 flatties, measuring between 16 and 19-inches, while drifting Gulp! Swimming Mullets and minnow combinations during the incoming tide.



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Jeremy Williams caught a 25-inch, 8 lb. bluefish while soaking fresh bunker in the suds off Assateague Island.



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Mason Koehler from Mountville, PA spent Father's Day fishing with his dad and family in the bay behind the Ocean City Airport where he captured this 22-inch flounder on a live minnow during the outgoing tide. The dynamic duo of Pat Hurley and Charlie Sitskorn caught their limit of flounder while dropping squid and Gulp on ocean structure.



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John Anuszewski from Elkridge, MD captured his first keeper flounder during a trip aboard the "Tortuga" with Capt. Drew Zerbe. John's flattie measured 22 1/2-inches and weighed 3 lbs. 12 oz. It was caught on the last drift of the day in the channel west of Bahia Marina.



Josh Hetrick from Mifflinburg, PA and Ken Strohm from Hershey, PA boated a couple of nice size knotheads while fishing on the headboat, "Morning Star" with Capt. Monty Hawkins and mates Wes Pollitt and Dan Iacangelo. Both were caught on clams over a natural reef with Ken's 4 lb. 8 oz. sea bass ending the day as the largest caught on the trip. The "Morning Star" is docked at the Ocean City Fishing Center.



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brown.

10 minutes.

minutes.

and pepper.

Add the 2 TBSP. of oil and

Add the tomatoes and

Add the vinegar, garlic, salt

Preheat a 10-inch skillet

Mix together the flour,

Add the 1/2 cup of oil to

Cook until golden brown, 3

Drain the fish on paper

towels and serve with the

ground cumin, and some salt

the skillet and when it is hot,

dredge the fillets one by one in

the flour and put in skillet.

to 4 minutes per side.

the crushed garlic; raise the

heat to medium-high and cook

until the garlic is golden

cavenne, reduce the heat; cook

and pepper; cook 5 more

Reduce heat to low.

over medium-high heat.

#### Pan-Fried Striper with Southwestern Tomato Sauce

- 1 TBSP. cumin seeds
- 1/2 cup plus 2 TBSP.
- vegetable oil
- 3 cloves garlic, peeled and crushed
- 3 cups ripe or canned tomatoes, drained and chopped
- 1/4 tsp. cayenne pepper or to taste
- 1 TBSP. balsamic or sherry wine vinegar
- 1 tsp. minced garlic
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 1 TBSP. ground cumin
- 2 striper fillets, cut into serving pieces
- 1 cup flour
- 1/4 cup minced cilantro

Toast the cumin seeds in a dry skillet over medium heat



tomato sauce and garnish with cilantro. Serves 4.

#### HoneyLime Tuna

2 TBSP. olive oil 1/4 cup sweet red wine

- 2 cloves garlic, pressed Juice of 1/2 lime
- 1 TBSP. honey
- 1/2 cup very thinly-sliced sweet onion
- 2 TBSP. fresh dill weed, roughly chopped 4 tuna steaks
- Kosher salt Black pepper
- 1 tsp. butter

Place olive oil, red wine, garlic, lime juice and honey in a heavy zip-top bag.

Squeeze to combine ingredients.

Add tuna steaks, sweet onion and dill weed.

Seal bag and toss to coat.

Unseal, squeeze out all the air, reseal and refrigerate for 1 hour.

Remove steaks from the marinade, reserving the marinade and onions.

Sprinkle tuna steaks with Kosher salt and black pepper.

Heat a heavy skillet over high heat.

Add 1 tsp. of olive oil to skillet.

Sear the tuna steaks until browned on each side, turning only once, until medium rare to medium in doneness. Do not overcook.

Remove steaks to a platter and keep warm.

Melt butter in same pan. Add reserved marinade

and sweet onions to the hot pan and cook, scraping up any browned bits, until slightly thickened and onions are soft

and caramelized. Return tuna to the pan to slightly re-warm, turning to coat.

Serve immediately, topped with the caramelized onions.

Serves 4.

#### Italian Baked Sea Bass

1 (10 oz.) jar whole roasted peppers, drained and sliced

- 1 red onion, sliced into very thin wedges
- Drizzle olive oil
- 4 garlic cloves, peeled
- 3(1/2 in.) slices lemon,
- rest cut into wedges 2 sea bass
- 15 Kalamata or black olives
- 1/4 cup toasted pine nuts
- 1/2 cup parsley, roughly
  - chopped

Heat oven to 400 degrees.

Toss the peppers and onions with seasoning, plus a small drizzle of olive oil.

Spread on a baking sheet; cook for 5 minutes.

Toss in the garlic and lemon with the onions and peppers.

Place the sea bass over vegetables, then brush fish with a little more oil; season bass and roast for 15 minutes.

Stir in the olives and pine nuts into the mixture and roast until the fish is just cooked through, about 5 minutes.

Squeeze the reserved lemon wedges over and scatter with



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Michelle Wangel of Berlin, MD was fishing with her dad, Dave Wangel in the East Channel when she hooked into this pair of 21-inch flounder. The flatties were hooked on live minnows and weighed 4 lbs. 5 oz. and 4 lbs. 11 oz.



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parsley. Serves 2.

#### Crispy Pan-Fried Mahi with Spicy Garlic Sauce

- 1/2 cup peanut oil, plus 1 TBSP.
- 1 large mahi-mahi fillet, skinned
- Flour for dredging
- 1 large egg
- 1 1/2 TBSP. minced garlic
- 1 tsp. peeled and minced
- fresh ginger 1 TBSP. dry sherry
- 1/2 cp fish or chicken
- stock
- 1 TBSP. soy sauce 1/4 tsp. chili-garlic paste
- or hot sauce to taste

Heat a large nonstick skillet over medium-high heat for 3 to 5 minutes.

Fill skillet with oil to depth of 1/2-inch or more.

Dredge the fillet in the flour, then dip into the egg and back into the flour.

Place in skillet and raise the heat to high.

Cook 4 minutes, making

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sure the fish does not burn. Turn it carefully and brown the other side.

Check for doneness with a fork.

Remove the fillet to paper towels to drain.

Wipe the skillet clean and return it to the stove; add the 1 TBSP. of oil.

Place the garlic and ginger in skillet, stir; cook for 15 seconds.

Add the sherry and let it bubble away.

Add the stock and let it bubble for 30 seconds.

Add the soy sauce; cook for a couple of seconds.

Add the chili-garlic paste or hot sauce, stir, turn off the heat and pour the sauce over the fish.

Serve immediately with rice.

Serves 3-4.

#### Slow-Cooker Sweet and Sour Shrimp

1 can (16 oz.) sliced peaches in syrup, undrained



- 1/2 cup chopped green onions
- 1/2 cup chopped red bell pepper
- 1/2 cup chopped green bell pepper
- $1/2 \operatorname{cup} \operatorname{diced} \operatorname{celery}$
- 1/3 cup vegetable broth
- $1/4 \operatorname{cup} \operatorname{soy} \operatorname{sauce}$
- 2 TBSP. rice wine vinegar
- 2 TBSP. dark sesame oil
- 1 tsp. red pepper flakes 1 package (6 oz.) snow
- peas 1 lb. medium cooked
- shrimp
- 1 cup cherry tomatoes, cut into halves
- 1/2 cup walnut pieces, toasted
- Hot cooked rice

Place peaches, green onions, bell peppers, celery, broth, soy sauce, vinegar, sesame oil and red pepper flakes in a slow cooker.

Cover; cook on low for 3 to 4 hours or on high for 2 to 3 hours or until vegetables are tender.

Stir well.

Add snow peas.

Cover; cook on high for 15 minutes.

Add shrimp, tomatoes and walnuts.

Cover; cook on high for 5 minutes or until shrimp are heated through.

Serve over rice. Serves 4-6.

#### Tuna Sliders with Wasabi Mayo

1/3 cup mayonnaise

- 1 tsp. wasabi paste
- 1 tsp. lemon juice
- 1/2 tsp. grated fresh
- ginger 3 tsp. olive oil
- 6 turna ataalka au
- 6 tuna steaks, cut in half 2 packages dinner rolls,
- split

12 large lettuce leaves, cut in half

24 small pineapple rings 48 small red onion slices

For wasabi mayonnaise, whisk mayonnaise, wasabi paste, lemon juice and ginger in a small bowl until smooth and well blended. Set aside.

Heat oil in a large skillet



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Mike, Sonia, Mike Jr., Erin, John and Nathan Walak from Marysville, PA caught 5 keeper flounder while drifting along the wall in the Ocean City Inlet. The flounders measured up to 19 3/4-inches and were caught on spec rigs tipped with minnows.



over medium-high heat.

Cook tuna 2 minutes per side for medium-rare or until desired doneness is reached.

Cut each piece in half to create 24 pieces.

To assemble, spread wasabi mayo on bottoms of rolls.

Layer with lettuce, tuna, pineapple, onion, and tops of rolls.

Serves 24 Sliders.

#### Vegetable Dressed Flounder

4 large flounder fillets 1 TBSP. lemon juice 2 TBSP. butter 2 TBSP. dry white wine Vegetable stuffing Lemon slices

Lay the fillets in a well buttered shallow baking dish. Lightly cover with stuffing. Drizzle the wine over the

stuffing and dot with butter.

Cover the dish and bake in a preheated 350 degree oven for 20 minutes.

Uncover and cook another 10 minutes.

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Check with fork for doneness.

Garnish with lemon slices.

Vegetable Stuffing:

- 1/2 cup chopped celery
- 1/4 cup chopped onion
- 1/3 cup chopped green
- pepper
- 1/4 cup thinly sliced
- carrot
- 1/4 cup butter

1 cup soft bread crumbs

1 cup chopped tomato

1 TBSP. minced parsley

1/2 tsp. dill weed

Salt and pepper to taste

Saute the celery, onion, green pepper and carrot in butter for 10 minutes.

Add rest of ingredients and mix well.

Serves 4.

#### **Clam Fritters**

- 11/2 cups flour
- 2 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. sugar
- 1/2 tsp. black pepper
- 1/2 tsp. ground ginger
- 1/8 tsp. cayenne pepper



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12 oz. beerJuice of 1 lemon1 cup minced hard-shell clamsVegetable oil for deep fryingLemon wedges

Mix together the flour, salt, sugar, pepper, ginger and cayenne in a large bowl.

Add the beer and lemon juice and stir to blend. Mix in the clams.

Heat at least 2 inches of oil in a deep-fryer or large saucepan.

When the oil is about 375 degrees, drop the batter, 1 TBSP. at a time, into the oil.

Cook 6 or 8 fritters at a time, without crowding.

Drain on paper towels and serve immediately with the lemon wedges.

#### Striper Fillets with Cream

1/2 lbs. striper fillets
 1 carrot
 1/2 small zucchini
 1/2 cup dry vermouth

1/3 cup heavy cream 2 TBSP. minced green onion Salt and pepper Paprika

Cut the carrot and zucchini into very thin matchstick-size strips.

Put the vermouth in a large, heavy skillet.

Add the carrots and poach for 6 minutes.

Add the zucchini and cook, covered, another 4 minutes.

Place the vegetables on a heated platter, reduce the wine to a few tablespoons and add cream and onion.

When hot, add the fillets, cover, and simmer until they flake when tested with a fork.

Place them on a warm platter, season with salt and pepper and surround with the poached vegetables.

Pour the cream/wine mixture over the fillets and dust with the paprika.

Serves 4.

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Lee Knomb from Fairfax, VA used a peeler crab to fool this 4 lb. 11 oz. sea bass while fishing on the charter boat, "Fish Bound" with Capt. Kane Bounds and mate Kevin Twilley. The knothead was caught at an artificial reef. The "Fish Bound" is docked at Bahia Marina.





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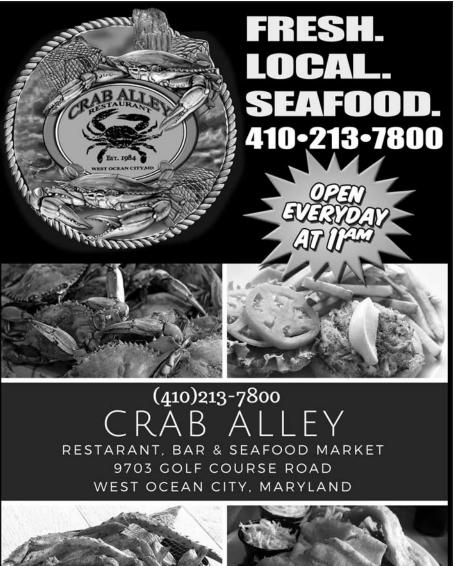


Don, Barb and Emma Brubaker from Palmyra, PA were fishing behind Assateague Island near the duck blinds and ended their day with 6 flounder in the box. The fish were caught on live minnows, with the largest flattie measuring 19 1/2-inches.





Bo Rites from Perry Hall, MD, David Green from Dundalk, MD, Mike Kohler from Middle River, MD, Mark Kunkel from Dundalk, MD, Chuck Trueman from Perry Hall, MD and Chris Boblitz from Middle River, MD teamed up to boat 7 yellowfin tuna while fishing on the charter boat, "That's Right" with Capt. John Oughton and mate Mike Mason. The tuna were hooked in 70 fathoms in the Baltimore Canyon on trolled ballyhoo and spreader bars.





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Dennis Carradin from Bear, DE, Spencer and Cooper Young from Brookeville, PA, Brianna Packer from Julian, PA and Mike Bryan from Steamboat Springs, CO caught some good size flounder while fishing on the headboat, "Capt. Bob II" with Capt. Roger Meekins. Brianna caught the largest fish on the trip, a 4 lb. 10 oz. flattie hooked on cut bait at the Old Grounds. Photo courtesy of Hook'em & Cook'em.

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Bridget Bittner from Ocean City, MD showed her brother, Dakota why she is the superior angler by landing an 18 1/2-inch flounder versus Dakota's 17-incher. Both were caught on minnows in the Thorofare. Pictured at Oyster Bay Tackle.



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Barbie Krug from Catonsville, MD was fishing at the mouth of the Commercial Harbor when she hooked this 17-inch flounder on a squid and minnow combination.



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Josh Stevenson was kayak fishing with Julie Stevenson when he hooked into this 22 1/2-inch flattie near the Cape Henlopen State Park Pier. Josh used shiners and Gulp! artificial baits to fool the fat flattie. Photo courtesy of Bill's Sport Shop.



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Andrew Lauwers of Stevens, PA took his first offshore fishing trip and was rewarded with a white marlin release in 140 fathoms near the Poor Man's Canyon. Andrew was fishing on the "Rolling Stone" with Shane Tremi, Scott Woytera and Capt. Herb Farley. Scott also landed a mahi during the trip.

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Lexi Bridge from Langhorne, PA caught 4 keeper flounder, including this pair of 20-inchers, while drifting Gulp! and minnow combinations in the Thorofare. Lexi was fishing with Pop Pop Jack Arblaster and Bill Popovich on the "Got Issues".

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A minnow drifted in the Thorofare was the downfall of this 21-inch, 3 lb. 6 oz. flounder caught by Elliott Hikes of Carlisle, PA while fishing on the "Mim & Pop". Pictured at Sunset Marina.



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#### Mid-Atlantic Council Approves Deep Sea Corals Amendment

The Mid-Atlantic Fishery Management Council approved an amendment to protect deep sea corals from the impacts of bottom-tending fishing gear in the Mid-Atlantic. If approved by the Secretary of Commerce, the amendment will create "deep sea coral zones" in areas where corals have been observed or where they are likely to occur. Within these zones, fishermen will not be allowed to use any type of bottom-tending fishing gear such as trawls, dredges, bottom longlines, and traps. In total, the areas proposed for deep sea coral zone designation encompass more than 38,000 square miles - an area nearly the size of Virginia.

Under the Magnuson-Stevens Act, regional fishery management councils have the authority to designate zones where, and periods when, fishing may be restricted in order to protect deep sea corals.

The measures approved by Council include the the designation of fifteen "discrete coral zones," which are areas of known or highly likely coral presence. Most of these areas are located around underwater canyons or slope areas along the continental shelf edge. In addition, the Council voted to establish a "broad coral zone" encompassing a much larger area beginning around the 1,500 feet depth contour and extending out to the 200-mile limit of the Exclusive Economic Zone.

The prohibition on all types of bottom-tending gear would apply in both the broad and discrete deep sea coral zones. The amendment includes a provision to allow vessels to transit through coral zones if fishing gear is stowed and not available for immediate use.

The restrictions would apply to any federally regulated fishing activity occurring within the proposed areas in the Mid-Atlantic Council region.

Secretarial review of the amendment will involve a thorough review of the proposed measures by NOAA Fisheries, including further opportunities for public comment.



The old saying, "wear a Coastal Fisherman t-shirt and catch a big flounder" must be true based upon the beautiful 25-incher caught by Richard Crosariol from Selbyville, DE while drifting in the East Channel, south of the Rt. 50 Bridge. The big flattie weighed 6 lbs. 9 oz. and was caught on a white Gulp! Swimming Mullet. Weighed at Fenwick Tackle.



Local angler, Cory Morgan caught and released this white marlin while fishing on the charter boat, "Restless Lady" with Capt. Todd Kurtz and mate Will Hathaway. The white was hooked on a trolled, skirted ballyhoo in the Baltimore Canyon.



Ray White, Jack Powers and Andy Fodi had a fun day fishing for flounder, sea bass and cod aboard the headboat, "Morning Star" with Capt. Monty Hawkins and mates Wes Pollitt and Dan Iacangelo. The fish were caught on natural bottom with the sea bass snapping at clams and the flounder on cut bait.



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Most anglers visiting Ocean City are in search of only a handful of fish species. Those fishing in the bay typically target flounder and striped bass and most can adapt to catching bluefish or tautog when they are biting. Fishermen who venture offshore to the 30-40 fathom lumps and the canyons are most likely searching for white marlin and yellowfin or bluefin tuna. Whether you are fishing inshore or off, from a boat or from a pier, there are just some times when your usual quarry simply isn't biting. It could be weather, boat traffic, or a thousand other factors. Then there are the times when the fishing is so good that the challenge disappears, the fillets and releases pile up and anglers look to challenge themselves with something new.

The great thing about fishing in Ocean City is that we are just far enough south along the coast that we get regular visits from all sorts of fish species. Most of these "other" species are caught by surprised anglers who were not even targeting them. I was amazed as a kid when I caught a spotted sea trout in the bay. We caught weakfish all the time, but never one of these. I can still remember the first time I caught a king mackerel at the Jackspot. For quite a few years in my preteens I joined my best friend and his father for a trip to Key

West every January to specifically target king mackerel. Yet, here they were, right in my own backyard. Had it not been for engine trouble that day, stopping us from making it to the canyons, I wouldn't have this fishery as a back up plan.

When you see a triggerfish, cobia, spanish mackerel, wahoo or "puppy" red drum in the pages of the Coastal Fisherman, there is a good chance it was an accidental catch. There is an equal chance however, that the angler in the photo knows something that you don't and probably should. Most of these oddball fish can actually be caught in decent numbers if you are willing to hang your neck out and try something different. For example, until recent years it wasn't common to see a red drum photo in these pages. With the exception of last year (no idea what happened), they have become a regular and quite simple to catch fish in these parts. Anglers adapted and started fishing sand fleas around the Route 50 Bridge, live bunker in the inlet and various lures in the northern bay and puppy drum catches soared. If and when they appear this year, remember that these are schooling fish and if there is a picture of one in the paper, there are sure to be more around.

Triggerfish are another summer visitor to the bay, the inshore wrecks and even out to the canyons. As silly looking as they may be, triggerfish are delicious table fare and put up an excellent fight on medium tackle. Typically, they can be



found in the same spots that you would find tautog in the spring and fall. They are rarely caught as bycatch when fishing for flounder because they prefer hard structure and dine mostly upon shellfish. Anchoring over structure in the bay, fishing the inlet rocks and dropping over structure nearshore like Fenwick Shoal and Russell's Reef are proven ways to land some of these bucktooth beauties. Triggerfish have exceptionally small mouths for their size and can be even trickier to hook than tog. Small, pre-rigged blackfish hooks that can be picked up in any local tackle store and sufficient weight to hold bottom are a good way to start trying this fishery. Small pieces of clam and green crabs work well, and I have found live sand fleas to be an absolute killer bait. If you are taking a trip aboard one of the local headboats for a day of sea bass fishing, stop and purchase some sand fleas before you leave the dock. If sea bass fishing is slow, you have your limit or you see a fellow angler land a trigger, try dropping down your hook size and using some crab for bait. If

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you happen to be offshore tuna or marlin fishing and come across a floating object, it may very well have many dozens of triggerfish hanging around it. I always carry some small hooks and split shot offshore to take advantage of this situation. Offshore triggers are less picky than their nearshore counterparts and will eat just about anything presented on light spinning tackle.

Sheepshead are another shellfish eater that tend to hang out in the same spots as triggerfish. These black and white striped battlers can get pretty large around here. Every year some are caught around the 15 pound mark. The North and South Jetty's are where most of these fish are landed but I have some spearfishing friends who bring back loads of



them from the nearshore reefs and wrecks. Again, like the trigger and the tog, these fish can be difficult to hook. The key is to wait for the right "feel" when the fish engulfs your crab bait. They will suck in a crab and crush it and spit the shells out multiple times. Once you have a feel for the correct hook set timing, sheepshead put up an excellent bulldog type of fight and their firm white flesh is delicious. One tip on sheepshead. Many anglers have difficulty telling the difference between a small black drum and a sheepshead. The easiest thing to remember



is that a sheepshead has a forked tail and the black drum's is flat across.



Fishing the many artifical reefs and buoys off the coast can produce some gigantic cobia in the heat of summer. Cobia can be very frustrating to catch and anglers will often throw a dozen or more lures or baits at cruising fish before they get a bite. Live spot, croaker, eels and even whole blue crabs are the baits of choice for cobia fisherman. Lures like bucktails with plastic trailers and large surface poppers can also tempt them into striking. On glass calm days, they can often be seen cruising on the surface over wrecks while leaving a tell-tale wake behind them. Other times they can be found hanging underneath navigational markers, especially to the south off of Assateague and Chincoteague. One year while fishing the Tuna Tournament, down towards the area known as the Parking Lot, we encountered dozens upon dozens of cobia that were

hanging underneath mating sea turtle pairs. Every turtle we approached had at least one and sometimes 3 or more huge cobia lurking beneath. These fish could have been free-gaffed you could get so close to them and I know that there were a few approaching the 100 pound weight class.



Accompanying cobia on the wrecks and lumps are spanish and king mackerel. If you have a medium sized boat and grow tired of bottom fishing, all you need to tangle with some of these toothy predators are some rockfish/striper trolling setups and small flashy spoons. Smaller Clark or Drone spoons, rigged behind inline weights from 8-20 ounces and trolled around 4 knots can make for an exciting day on the lumps. Diving plugs such as Rapala's also work when slow trolled and you stand a good chance at landing some bluefish or hard fighting false albacore tuna while fishing in this manner. Regardless of what you troll, these fish have razor sharp teeth so be sure to use wire leaders. Also, dolphin (mahimahi) will often venture within ten miles of land when the water is right and even a few barracuda are caught every year off of our coast!



miles further А few offshore, from the Fingers and the Sausage lumps on out to the canyons, wahoo can be targeted with regularity. This is my personal favorite pelagic species. In order to troll specifically for wahoo, you are going to need to adjust your normal tuna or marlin spread of trolling lures/baits. Wahoo like two things, fast moving baits and deep trolled baits. To our south, it is not uncommon for captains to troll for wahoo at 12 knots or more! This can burn quite a bit of fuel so I prefer the deep trolling method. A six rod spread of diving plugs such as the Rapala Magnum series or Braid Marauder style plugs (rigged with wire leaders) is the way to go for these giant relatives of mackerel. In addition to the diving plugs, downriggers are often very useful. I like to use two downriggers, each with heavy, fish-shaped weights, and set to run at 25 to 50-feet deep. On these downrigger lines, ballyhoo rigged with wire leader and a black/red or black/purple skirt can be deadly. Adding a few skipping or swimming ballyhoo with dark skirts to the trolling spread can create some incredible airborne bites as a wahoo rockets up from below. Wahoo are often attracted to the upwellings created by underwater lumps and wrecks. Like mahi-mahi, they are often associated with floating objects too. Many an Ocean City wahoo has been hooked from beneath an errant floating 2 x 4 or free drifting bass pot float by a crew with good eyes.

Lastly, our summertime shark population explodes with

a myriad of species visiting from the south. Blacktip, spinner, dusky, tiger, sharpnose, and hammerhead sharks can all



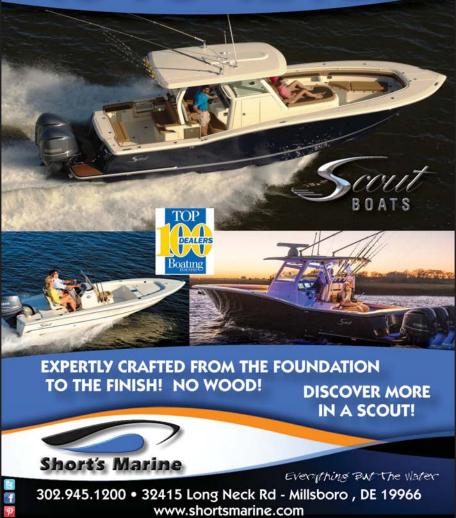
be caught within a few miles of the beach. Necessary for this fishery is a bucket or two of chum, some fresh caught bluefish or frozen mackerel and some shark rigs and floats. Drifting, or even anchoring over the inshore lumps with frozen chum and baited hooks can create non-stop action with sharks throughout the summer. Almost all of these inshore/nearshore shark species are essentially inedible so please take a picture and release your catch. Large circle hooks and pre-rigged shark leaders can be found at most tackle shops in the area and work perfectly. Don't be surprised if a cobia shows up in your chum slick or a school of spadefish visit your boat. Just remember to be careful. Even

July 1, 2015 Coastal Fisherman Page 67 the smallest of sharks, if handled improperly, can cost you a hospital visit.

While most of our visiting fish species in the bay can be caught from shore, a rental boat or a charter with one of the advertisers in the Coastal Fisherman can certainly increase your odds of a decent day's catch. There are also quite a few charters available that will take you fishing inshore instead of the canyons. These trips can be perfect for first-timers because the run to the fishing grounds is short, the action is typically faster, most of the fish can be handled by novices and costs are significantly lower. The warmer the weather gets, the more abundant these "other" fish become. Be willing to commit an entire trip to something new and who knows, maybe you'll discover something the rest of us don't even know about.

Lance Smith is an outdoor writer and Captain of his family's boat, the "Longfin".

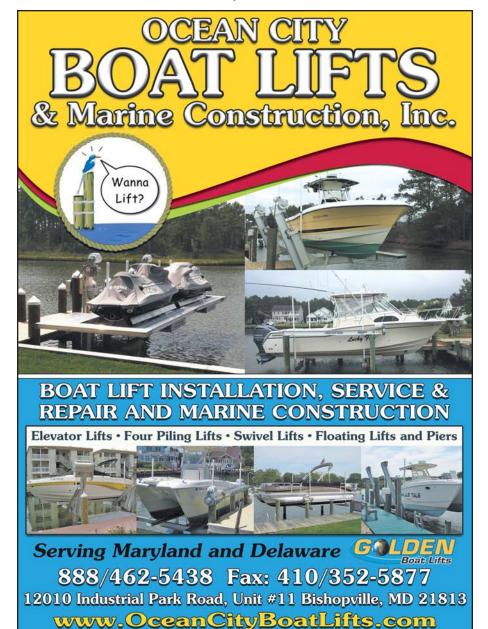
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Preston Walls pulled this pair of flounder from the East Channel after hooking them on Bahia Marina bull minnows at the bottom of the tide. The fish measured 19 1/2 and 21-inches.





Most kids want to celebrate their birthday at a water park or Walt Disney World, but Dakota Norton (right) of Davidsonville, MD wanted to fish with Capt. Monty Hawkins on the headboat, "Morning Star". Dakota, along with Tyler and Shayne Gill of Felton, DE, had a great day, landing sea bass and even a small mahi. The sea bass were caught on clams over natural ocean bottom.



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Shirl and Nick Candy from Steamboat Springs, CO and San Diego, CA came to Ocean City and spent an afternoon fishing with Big Bird Cropper of Powellville, MD. The trio caught 5 bluefish on split tail rubber shads and hooked 29 short stripers while tossing Roy Rigs near the Rt. 50 Bridge.

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Emily and Dave Diseroad had a blast catching small bluefish while following the birds in the bay behind Ocean City. All of the snappers were caught on metal spoons.



Reagan White used a chunk of clam to fool this 0.8 lb. kingfish while fishing in the Delaware Bay aboard the "Angler" with Capt. Chris Ragni. Pictured at Lewes Harbour Marina.

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Mark Recor from East Hampton, CT was fishing in the Baltimore Canyon on the charter boat, "Capt. Ike II" with Capt. Dave Collins when he hooked into this 18.5 lb. mahi. Weighed at Hook'em & Cook'em in the Indian River Marina. July 1, 2015 Coastal Fisherman Page 75

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Wyatt and Darrin Roof, Dave Gembala, Amy and Tom Yang and Peng Tang combined to catch 11 keeper flounder during a trip aboard the headboat, "Happy Hooker" with Capt. Steve Whitelock and mate Noah McVicker. The flounder were caught on shiners in the bay behind Assateague Island near the duck blinds and Amy led the way with 3 flatties. Pictured at the Talbot Street Pier in downtown Ocean City.



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On Saturday, Ralph and Jake Dillon and Patrick Marotta, Sr. and Patrick Marotta, Jr., all from Westchester County, NY, were fishing off the 2nd Street Bulkhead in Ocean City when they hooked these 4 flounder while using shiners for bait. The anglers also caught 5 flatties on the previous day. Pictured at Talbot Street Tackle.



The weather forecast was horrible last Saturday, but these die hard anglers still wanted to head offshore, so Capt. Mark Hoos cranked up the charter boat, "Marli" and headed to the Hot Dog where they ended up holding on to catch 5 yellowfins, 4 mahi and recorded a white marlin release, all on trolled ballyhoo. Fishing with Capt. Mark Hoos and mate Mark Stephens were James Buck from Kingsville, MD, Tom Wollenweber from Hampstead, MD, Mike Sumner from Westminster, MD (who released the white marlin) and Steve Richardson from Middle River, MD. The anglers also threw back over 12 short yellowfins during their trip. Pictured at Sunset Marina.



#### NMFS shuts down commercial mahi fishing

On June 24th, National Marine Fisheries Service announced that through a rule, the temporary commercial mahi fishery will cose effective 12:01 AM on June 30th in the EEZ, 3 to 200 miles off the coast of the Atlantic from Maine Ocean through the east coast of Florida. A June 30, 2015, closure will minimize the risk of the commercial ACL being exceeded.

This closure ONLY effects the commercial fishery and does not impact recreational anglers.

According to NOAA, this is the first time the commercial catch limit has ever been reached for mah, with this seasons limit set at 1.1 million pounds.

An amendment has been submitted to NOAA to increase the commercial mahi quota by 500,000 pounders and after public comment meetings are held a decision will be made in the fall to open the fishery or keep it closed. At this time, NOAA plans to reopen commercial mahi fishing on the East Coast in January 2016.

For more information, please contact the NMFS Southeast Regional Office Sustainable Fisheries Division at 727-824-5305.



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**Boat Slips for Rent** 2 boat slips are available for rent in West

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#### ANGLERS WANTED

OC Tuna Tourn. & WMO 3 anglers needed for Ocean City Tuna Tournament on July 10, 11 & 12 and White Marlin Open on August 3rd to 7th. Fishing on custom 58-footer. If interested, call Sam at (302)275-4917

#### **ITEMS FOR SALE**

ANGLERS WANTED

#### **OC Tuna Tournament** Spring Mix II 43ft Custom Carolina

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#### **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 **Reel Inn - 17th Street Bahia Marina - 22nd Street** 28th Street Pit & Pub Anthony's Beer, Wine & Deli - 33rd Street **Minit Market - 33rd Street Dough Roller - 41st Street** Seacrets - 49th Street Advanced Marina - 66th Street **Dough Roller - 69th Street Exxon Wine Rack - 86th Street** Layton's Restaurant - 92nd Street **Coffee Beanery - 94th Street Clarion Hotel - 101st Street Denny's - 112th Street Oyster Bay Tackle - 116th Street** Wawa - 120th Street

OCEAN CITY (cont<sup>4</sup>d) 7-Eleven - 120th Street Montego Bay Market - 130th Street Primo Hoagies - 132nd Street

#### 7-Eleven - 139th Street WEST OCEAN CITY

**Ocean City Visitors Center** Wawa - Rt. 50 Superfresh - Rt. 50 Wockenfuss Candy - Rt. 50 All Tackle Ocean City - Rt. 50 **Ocean City Fishing Center Ocean City Marlin Club Harborside Bar & Grill Captain's Galley** Atlantic Tackle (formally Ake Marine) **Sunset Marina Sunset Provisions Harbor Marine** Food Lion - Rt. 611 Larry's Trading Post - Rt. 611 **Optical Galleria - Rt. 611** GHESTER, MD **Island Tackle Outfitters - Main Street**  ANNAPOLIS, MD All Tackle - Somerville Road

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#### INDIAN RIVER

Indian River Marina Hook 'em & Cook 'em

#### DEWEY REHOBOTH LEWES Pier Point Marina Lewes Harbour Marina

Lewes Harbour Marina Ice House Bait & Tackle Bill's Sport Shop Superfresh - Rt. 1

#### LONG NECK

Short's Marine Rick's Bait & Tackle

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#### **TIDES & MOON PHASES**

#### **OCEAN CITY INLET**

Wed. July 1 Full Moon	Low 01:53 am Low 01:37 pm	High 07:46 am High 08:29 pm
Thurs. July 2	Low 02:36 am Low 02:25 pm	High 08:37 am High 09:16 pm
Fri. July 3	Low 03:21 am Low 03:14 pm	High 09:28 am High 10:03 pm
Sat. July 4	Low 04:07 am Low 04:05 pm	High 10:19 am High 10:50 pm
Sun. July 5	Low 04:55 am Low 05:01 pm	High 11:11 am High 12:06 pm
Mon. July 6	Low 05:47 am Low 06:01 pm	High High 12:06 pm
Tues. July 7	Low 06:40 am Low 07:04 pm	High 12:29 am High 01:05 pm
Wed. July 8 First Quarter	Low 07:35 am Low 08:09 pm	High 01:23 am High 02:10 pm
Thurs. July 9	Low 08:29 am Low 09:14 pm	High 02:22 am High 03:20 pm
Fri. July 10	Low 09:25 am Low 10:20 pm	High 03:24 am High 04:30 pm
Sat. July 11	Low 10:22 am Low 11:24 pm	High 04:26 am High 05:34 pm
Sun. July 12	Low 11:19 am Low	High 05:25 am High 06:30 pm
Mon. July 13	Low 12:23 am Low 12:14 pm	High 06:19 am High 07:23 pm
Tues. July 14	Low 01:16 am Low 01:05 pm	High 07:10 am High 08:11 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.



#### •••• JULY ••••

33rd Annual Marlin Club Canyon Kick-Off July 3-5 • OC Marlin Club • 410-213-1613

7th Annual Pier Point Marina Flounder Tourn. July 3 - Aug 8 • Dewey Beach, DE • 302-227-2808

28th Annual Ocean City Tuna Tournament July 10-12• OC Fishing Center • 410-213-1121

26th Annual Ocean/Viking Showdown July 15-19 • Cape May, NJ • 609-884-2400

11th Annual Marlin Club Kid's Classic July 18-19 • OC Marlin Club • 410-213-1613

2nd Annual Big Fish Classic July 24-26 • Talbot Street Pier • 410-213-0325

7th Annual Marlin Club Ladies Tournament July 31 - Aug 1 • OC Marlin Club • 410-213-1613 ۲

#### •••• AUGUST ••••

8th Annual Ocean Pines Chamber of Commerce Flounder Tournament August 1 • Pines Point Provisions • 410-641-5306

42nd Annual White Marlin Open Aug 3-7 • Harbour Island Marina • 410-289-9229

> 22nd Annual Capt. Steve Harman Poor Girl's Open

Aug 13-15 • Bahia Marina • 410-289-7473

24th Annual MidAtlantic Aug 17-21 • Cape May, NJ & Sunset Marina 609-884-2400

4th Annual MSSA Beach N' Boat Tournament Aug 22 • Atlantic Tackle • 410-255-5535

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