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A week-and-a-half later than last year, the first bigeye tuna of the season hit the docks on Saturday when Matt Boomer of Annapolis, MD and the crew of the "Four Eights" arrived at the Ocean City Fishing Center. Matt hooked the 131 lb. bigeye while trolling in 200 fathoms in the Wilmington Canyon. Also fishing on the "Four Eights" were Todd Cannady and John Russell from Annapolis, MD, Steve Schad from Edgewater, MD and Todd Fulmer from Bethesda, MD. The crew also boated 5 yellowfin tuna during the trip.

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There was a very good flounder bite on Sunday morning during the incoming tide and these anglers on the "Get Sum" were there to take advantage of it, landing 9 keepers on white Gulp! Swimming Mullet. The fish measured between 17 and 20.5-inches. Pictured at the Ocean City Fishing Center are Frank, Marley and Spencer Smith and David and Alex Gordon, all from Potomac, MD, Capt. Nick Clemente and mate Lizzy Brittingham.

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The yellowfin tuna bite returned to the Baltimore Canyon on Saturday and the "Marli" was there to take advantage of it. John, Manuel and George Anagnostov from Baltimore, MD, Kate Atencio, Gabriel Urdaneta and Joe Stein teamed up to land 14 yellowfins while trolling ballyhoo and spreader bars in 60 fathoms. Capt. Mark Hoos, Jr. was at the helm and Frank Mattes, Jr. worked the deck. Pictured at Sunset Marina.



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Paul and Britt Collins, Travis Rooney and James Avedon from Annapolis, MD and Scott Elliott from Ocean Pines, MD teamed up to land 14 yellowfin tuna, 3 false albacore tuna and 1 dolphin during an overnight trip aboard the charter boat "Espadon" with Capt. Sylvain Cote and mate Karl Bieberich. The fish, along with 14 shark releases, were hooked in 65.5-degree water near the Rockpile. Pictured at Sunset Marina in West Ocean City.



Stephanie Winne landed this nice pair of flounder while drifting live minnows in the Lewes Canal. Photo courtesy of Lewes Harbour Marina.



Anglers fishing on ocean wrecks have caught some nice size tautog, as shown by the 24-inch hooked by Ray Upton on the "Local Hooker".

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Ocean City Fishing Report

by Larry Jock



After a spring filled with nasty weather, making it difficult to get consecutive days of solid fishing in, last week saw fantastic weather and some really good bites for anglers in the bay and in the ocean.

Tuna

Starting on Wednesday, boats returned from the Poor Man's and Washington Canyons with double-digit catches of yellowfin tuna, highlighted by the "McKenna Jane" with 13 yellowfins and a couple of dolphin caught in the Poor Man's.

On Thursday, the bite stayed to the south where the "Espadon" returned with 14 yellowfins caught in 65.5-degree water near the Rockpile. "Moore Bills" also had a good day, boating 11 yellowfins in 30 fathoms inshore of the Washington Canyon. As always, the "Dawg Haus" was the last to arrive at the dock, but they had a boatload of yellowfins, 19 total, that they caught on the troll in the Washington Canyon. Several other boats had 4 to 7 yellowfins in the box.

Friday was a bit slower, but that didn't stop a couple of boats from landing good catches below the Washington. "That's Right" had 10



Mark Hoos, Sr. was back at the helm of the "Marli" for a couple of days last week and put his anglers on some good catches of yellowfin tuna and dolphin. On Friday, this group of anglers returned with 9 yellowfin, 2 dolphin and a couple of false albacore after trolling ballyhoo and spreader bars in 45 fathoms below the Washington Canyon. Fishing with Capt. Mark and mate Josh Ruskey were Phil Snyder from New Church, VA, Cory Frederick from Wilmington, DE, John Spence from Claymont, DE, Doug Earp from Quantico, MD, Bobby Telford from Iowa City, IA and Bob Telford from Pocomoke City, MD. Water temperatures were in the 68.5 range. Pictured at Sunset Marina.

yellowfin in 69-degree water and the "Marli" returned with 9 yellowfins from a couple miles north of "That's Right".

Saturday was when the bite exploded further north in the Baltimore Canyon. It was also the day we saw the first bigeye tuna caught this season. Matt Boomer on the "Four Eights" landed a 131 lb. bigeye in 200

fathoms in the Wilmington Canyon. The crew also caught 5 yellowfins during the trip.

There were a couple of other bigeyes hooked on Saturday but all were lost during the fight.

On Saturday, the charter boat "Marli" trolled ballyhoo and spreader bars in the Baltimore Canyon and ended up with 14 yellowfins in the box. The "Reelin' and

Rockin'" charter boat was right behind with 12 yellowfins, followed by the "White Lightning" with 11. Many other boats ended their day with 5-10 yellowfins.

Sunday's bite was a little slower, but both the "Reelentless" and the "Tighten Up" had a tremendous day with 15 and 14 yellowfin tuna, respectively. Both were in 70 fathoms in the Baltimore Canyon where they found water temperatures hovering around 68-degrees.

With boats pretty focused on yellowfins, bluefin tuna have escaped harassment, with none hitting the dock last week.

Sharks

There were a few mako shark releases in the Washington Canyon on Thursday, but the keepers are coming from around the Hambone and the Sausages.

During their overnight trip on Wednesday/Thursday, the "Espadon" released 14 sharks while fishing near the Rockpile.

On Saturday, the "Redeemer" boated a 162 pounder at the Sausages that was hooked on a whole mackerel. The "Hook'n Wubbas" showed up at Ake Marine with one weighing 107 lbs. The largest mako we saw over the weekend came from the "Osprey" when they returned from an overnight trip with a 164 lb. black eye from 300 fathoms in the Baltimore Canyon.

We didn't see any thresher sharks caught this past week and there are still plenty of blue sharks out there to be

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Flounder

Finally, it looks like a good batch of flounder are moving into our bay waters. Flounder fishing was slow throughout the week, but the weekend bite was as good as we have seen this year, especially around the South Jetty.

There are a lot of small, 2-inch spot in our bay and it looks like flounder are really loving them. Anglers that were able to cast net the baitfish were able to catch flounder on Friday in the East Channel.

Over the weekend, when the water seemed to really clear up, the bite was good in the East Channel on Saturday. Live spot was the key to success.

On Sunday, the bite really took off with a lot of flatties hitting the dock. Anglers fishing with white Gulp! Alive Swimming Mulletts did exceptionally well, but those fishing those small spot also

saw good hook-ups. The "Get Sum" had their best day of the year, returning with 17 keepers for their 2 trips. Most of their fish were caught around the South Jetty with a few also hooked in the East Channel. Big Bird Cropper and his family had a good day drifting Gulp! Swimming Mulletts around the South Jetty where they ended up with 5 keepers.

The heaviest flounder of the week was caught by Joe Baron when he landed a 5 lb. 12 oz. flattie on a Gulp! Swimming Mullet at the South Jetty on Sunday.

Sheepshead

We've seen a few sheepshead caught around the jetties during the last couple of weeks. On Sunday, Rich Daiker was fishing with small spot when he hooked into a 24-inch sheepshead that weighed in at 9 lbs. 6 oz.

Striped Bass

Anglers continue to have a blast catching good numbers

of striped bass around the tip of the South Jetty. The throwback ratio is very high, but some larger fish can be found. Those tossing bucktails tipped with curly tails are doing well. Spec rigs and live bait are also producing good numbers.

Sea Bass

Sea bass were snapping on several days last week, but the throwback ratio remains high. Anglers fishing from head boats on ocean reefs and wrecks are returning with plenty for dinner. The "Angler" had a good day on Friday, and ended up with one that tipped the scale at 4 lbs. 9 oz. The "Morning Star" continues to return with good catches of sea bass and a few flounder thrown in for good measure.

Tautog

With anglers chasing sea bass, we haven't seen many tautog being caught lately. Early in the week, Tim

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Hochstein on the "Judith M" boated a nice 26-incher that weighed an even 12 lbs. on the scale at Bahia Marina.

Upcoming Tournament

This weekend is the 32nd Annual Ocean City Shark Tournament at the Ocean City Fishing Center. Fishing begins on Thursday, June 14th and ends on Saturday. Weigh-ins will be held from 3:30 PM to 7:00 PM each day.

This a great tournament to bring a kid to the scales, since between fish being weighed, Tournament Director, Mark Sampson spends a lot of time educating the spectators about sharks and has some interesting items for kids to see and touch. The shark jaws are always a crowd favorite! They also reserve the front row for children so they get a prime location to view the fish.

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Jon Smith caught this 42-inch, 20 lb. striped bass while tossing a bucktail tipped with squid in the Ocean City Inlet. Photo courtesy of Oyster Bay Tackle.



During Bahia Marina's Mako Mania Shark Tournament, Brice Bogar caught and released this tiger shark, estimated at 500 to 550 lbs., while fishing on the "Playmate" with Kurt Howell, Chris Kavanagh, Jeff Suman, Dillard Howell and Mason Howell.

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Once again, Nancy Cox of Ocean City, MD showed her husband, Danny, how it is done landing 2 nice flounder while drifting live minnows in the East Channel. The pair of 20.5-inch fish were caught on the "Ms' Der" and weighed 3 lbs. 12 oz. and 4 lbs. 1 oz.



Ron Cagle, Tom Brinker, Tim Gorman, Ronnie Cagle and Tim Brinker were trolling ballyhoo and spreader bars in the Poor Man's Canyon when they hooked 6 yellowfin tuna and a dolphin.



John Thomas of Ocean City muscled in this 25-inch, 5 lb. 5 oz. flounder while drifting with white Gulp! Swimming Mulletts in the bay behind Assateague Island, north of the Ocean City Airport. Weighed at Ake Marine.



Ray Koshinski of Coal Township, PA landed this 25 lb. 4 oz. dolphin while trolling ballyhoo in the Baltimore Canyon aboard the "Another Bill" with Capt. Cory Waddington. Weighed at Rick's Bait & Tackle in Long Neck, DE.

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The crew on the charter boat "Reelin' & Rockin'" had a busy day on Saturday after trolling ballyhoo and artificial lures in 69 fathoms in the Baltimore Canyon. The anglers ended up with 12 yellowfin tuna, caught in 66-degree water. Pictured on the dock at the Ocean City Fishing Center are Paul Yglesias from Easton, MD, Capt. Jim Ellison and mates Chris Ragni and Graham Ellison.

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Chuck Wenzel of West Ocean City, MD sweated out his limit of flounder while drifting white and chartreuse Gulp! Swimming Mulletts around the South Jetty on Sunday morning aboard the "Martini Time". Chuck's flatties measured 17, 17.5 and 21-inches and were caught during the incoming tide. Pictured at the Ocean City Fishing Center.



Shawn Gray of West Ocean City, MD showed Paul Turner how it's done, landing this 24-inch flounder while drifting minnows in the Thorofare. The duo was fishing on the "Sportcatcher".

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Driftin' Easy

by Sue Foster



"Gee, I really wanted to catch a big striper in the surf, but couldn't get down to Ocean City. What do I fish for now that the striper run is over in the surf?"

It's still possible to catch a nice striper in the surf but the chances get slimmer as water temperatures rise. To target legal stripers once the water gets warmer means throwing lures or bait in either the Ocean City or Indian River Inlets or fishing the Route 50 Bridge at night.

In the surf, you can still try for stripers by fishing at dawn and dusk, and maybe you will get lucky and land a keeper, or you'll catch some smaller stripers. If you fish with a big circle hook on a fish finder rig you will likely get into some good sized sharks or rays. The sharks that anglers are likely to catch during the summer months are dusky, sand bar and sand tiger. All of these are protected and need to be released. There are also some good sized smooth dogfish sharks, known locally as sand sharks. You are allowed to keep 2 of these, no matter what the size. Same is true for spiny dogfish, though you don't see many of these in the summer.

Sharks you are allowed to keep must be 54-inches and you are only allowed to keep one. You can also keep one additional smooth dog fish. It's really hard to tell the toothy critters apart, so if you're not a shark whiz, it's best to throw anything back that has teeth. Sand sharks have flat blunt teeth as opposed to most sharks that have rows of sharp pointed teeth that look like they could tear something or someone apart! Sharks that you are allowed to keep are: Blacktip, bull, hammerhead, lemon, nurse, spinner, tiger, blue, thresher, oceanic whitetip, porbeagle and shortfin mako. Keeper sharks

we generally see around here are blacktip, spinner, thresher and short fin mako.

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"What's the best bait to use to catch sharks?"

Anything oily and bloody attracts sharks. Bunker and mackerel cut into chunks are two of the best baits to buy at the tackle store. Anglers also find that a small fish head, like a whiting or a snapper blue, works well and lasts long. Any fresh cut bait will work well, such as spot and bluefish.

Squid is always good to use. Get the box of squid and use a whole one. Of course, you will also catch big rays and skates whether you want them or not. Be careful around all these species. Wear gloves, take pliers and keep your fingers away from the shark's mouth.

"I don't want to catch sharks!"

Then it's time to downsize the tackle and catch some fish to eat! Leave the 8/0 circle hooks at home and pull out some pre-made kingfish (whiting) and spot rigs. These rigs are made with size #6 hooks. You can also use small, high/low bluefish rigs with size #4 hooks. Kingfish, gray trout, Norfolk spot, blowfish, sand perch, croaker and snapper blues will all hit these rigs. Plus, kids can still catch small sand sharks and everyone will be happy.

Bait up with either bloodworm or Artificial Fish Bite bloodworm and add a small strip of either box squid or fresh or frozen cut bait such as bunker, spot or mullet. These combination baits of worm and cut bait can be your everyday combination all



Craig Hocker from Gettysburg, PA caught his first striper while fishing the incoming tide in the Ocean City Inlet. The 33-incher was hooked on a jig head tipped with a curly tail and weighed 12 lbs. 8 oz. on the scale at Oyster Bay Tackle.

summer. Then, if you start catching larger fish like flounder or chopper bluefish, skip the worm and fish strictly cut bait on the high/low bluefish rig.

"How far out do I cast?"

Anglers ask that all the time. In the summer, it's not necessary to cast way out there, but it is important to find a good beach. Walk the beach at low tide and find some places on the beach where the water pools close to shore. Then go back to that place during the high tide and fish those holes. If you're staying in a condo on the beach, look from high up and you can really see the holes. Watch the swimmers and surfers. Watch the waves and see where they break. As long as you can cast to the crest of the wave before it breaks you are good to go!

In the summertime, I like to keep my surf rod in my hands at all times but I still carry a sand spike so I can place the rod in the spike while baiting up and taking a fish off the hook. Cast out and hold the rod while waiting for a bite. If nothing happens in 5 minutes or so, gently start bumping the rig towards shore. A lot of time the fish will grab the bait as it is moving. This also helps you find out exactly where the fish are biting. Usually the fish come closer to shore at high tide and slightly further out as

the tide goes out. Move up the beach a little with each cast if nothing is happening.

Time of day is very important when surf fishing. From dawn till when the sun gets overhead is my favorite time to go. From dusk to dark is another great time. Fishing after dark can be awesome at times, especially when the croakers start running. Some of the best shark fishing is after dark as well.

No need to overkill on the rod length in the summer time. An 8 to 10-foot, medium weight rod is all you need. When you are catching fish that weigh less than a pound it sure is fun catching them on a lighter weight rod. Unless you are into the shark thing, a 14 to 15 pound test line is all you need if you are fishing with monofilament. If you are using a Spectra line like Power Pro, 20 to 30 pound test is definitely all you need since it's 6 to 8 pound test diameter which will allow you to cast further and increase your sensitivity!

Summertime surf fishing... We'll miss you Mr. and Mrs. Striper and see you again in the fall!

Good fishing....

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



Shari Davis captured this 18-inch flounder while drifting Gulp! Swimming Mulletts in the Thorofare.



Mike DeBlasis ventured down from the City of Brotherly Love and landed this 30-inch striped bass while fishing with a Storm lure in the Indian River Inlet. Pictured at Bill's Sport Shop.

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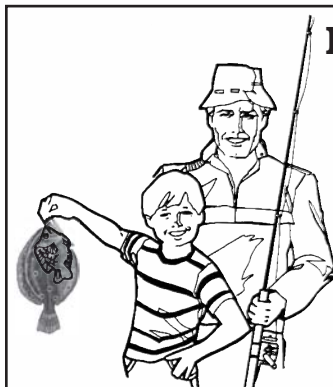
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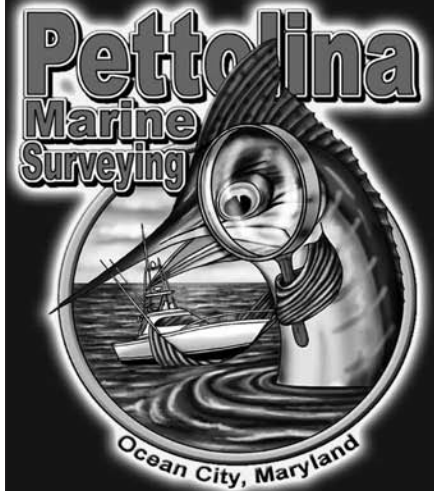
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On Saturday, Michael Loukota from Baltimore, MD went fishing on the "Bay Bee" with Capt. Mike Walsh and mate Nate Thompson and came home with 2 flounder in the cooler after drifting minnows in the East Channel. The fish measured 18 and 19.5-inches. Pictured at the Ocean City Fishing Center.

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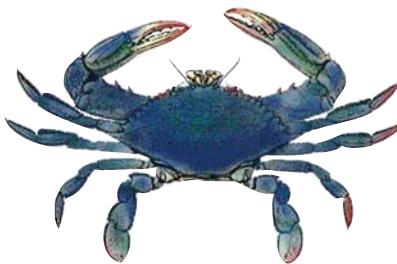
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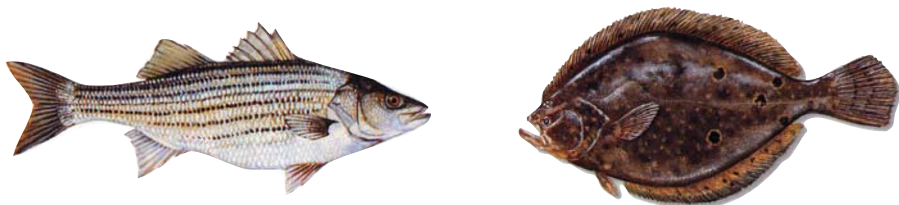
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These anglers ventured down from Warminster, PA to go flounder fishing on the charter boat "Get Sum" with Capt. Nick Clemente and mate Liz Brittingham, and were rewarded with 4 keepers and a half bushel of crabs. Shawn Carbohn caught 2 flatties, while Sam Walton and Joe Villa each hooked one flounder, all while drifting live spot in the East Channel. Also fishing were Anthony, Dave and Josh Walton. Pictured at the Ocean City Fishing Center.

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Jeff Brown from Lothian, MD, Matt Riley from Howard County, MD, Tim Thompson from Charles County, MD, Elroy Hyman from Anne Arundel County, MD, Paul Morey and Steve Ruck from Annapolis, MD and Tim Barrett from Glen Burnie, MD jumped on a good yellowfin bite on Thursday in the Washington Canyon. The anglers ended up with 11 yellowfins and a dolphin while fishing on the "Moore Bills" with Capt. Rob Skillman and mate Wayne Blanks. Pictured at the Ocean City Fishing Center.



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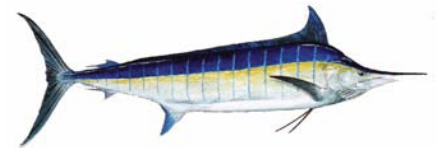
Daniel Rohlender, Linda Oliff Rohlender, Keith Scott, John Piwoworski and Scott Spencer went home with a lot of tuna steaks after trolling ballyhoo and spreader bars in the Baltimore Canyon. The anglers were fishing on the "Reelentless" with Capt. Brian Porter and mates Rick Tshudy and Mike Runk, Jr. when they hooked 18 yellowfin and a couple of dolphin, a total of 629 lbs. of fish. Pictured at Sunset Marina.

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On Friday, Micah Grasso and Brent Mauer from Doylestown, PA and Tony Rims from Lansdale, PA landed 10 yellowfin tuna and a dolphin while trolling ballyhoo and spreader bars in 45 fathoms below the Washington Canyon. The anglers were fishing on "That's Right" with Capt. John Oughton and mates Jim Fickling and Austin Bickford. Capt. John reported water temperatures hovering around 69-degrees.




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Robert Jacobs, age 15, from Poolesville, MD reeled in this 162 lb. mako on Saturday while fishing on the "Redeemer" with his dad, Keith Jacobs, Brian Jacobs and Tom Faulkner. The shark ate a whole mackerel at the Sausages and was weighed at Ake Marine.

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Dining on Delmarva

The Galley

by Mama Jock



Mussels in Beer with Sauce and Croutons

- 1 loaf French bread, cut into 1/4 inch slices
- 4 pounds mussels
- 1 TBSP. olive oil
- 1 shallot, chopped
- 1 bottle (12 ounces) lager beer
- 3/4 cup water

Sauce:

- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 2 TBSP. olive oil
- 2 tsp. lemon juice
- 1/2 tsp. Dijon mustard
- 1/8 tsp. ground red pepper

Preheat oven to 450 degrees.

Place bread slices on

baking sheet 15 minutes or until golden brown, turning once. Set slices aside.

Clean mussels under cold running water.

Scrape off beard from shell.

Discard open mussels that will not close if tapped with knife.

Heat oil in large saucepan over medium heat.

Add shallot; cook 1 minute or until translucent.

Add beer and water.

Increase heat to high; bring to a boil.

Carefully add mussels.

Cover and cook 3 to 5 minutes or until mussels open.

Remove from heat and cool slightly.

(Discard and mussels that do not open).

Make sauce by combining

all ingredients in small bowl.

Spread 1 tsp. of sauce onto each crouton slice.

Serve with mussels and broth.

Serves 4.

Sea Bass in Red Wine

- 2 1/4 lbs. sea bass, scaled and cleaned
- 2 shallots, chopped
- 2 TBSP. parsley
- 1 1/2 cups white button mushrooms
- 1 carrot, sliced into rounds
- 4-5 peppercorns
- 3 TBSP. butter
- 2 cups red wine
- Salt

Place fish into a dutch oven.

Add the shallots, parsley, mushrooms, carrot, peppercorns and a pinch of salt and dot with half of the butter. Cover and cook over low heat for 10 minutes.

Pour in just enough wine

to come halfway up the fish; add the remaining butter, re-cover the dutch oven and simmer for about 30 minutes, until the liquid has reduced slightly.

Remove from heat and serve immediately.

Serves 4.

Nut-Crusted Flounder with Spinach and Roasted Carrots

- 4 carrots, halved lengthwise, then sliced on the diagonal 1/2 inch thick
- 1/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil
- Salt and pepper
- 3/4 cup bread crumbs, toasted
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- 1/4 cup grainy mustard
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2 cloves garlic, finely chopped
1 bag spinach (10 oz.)

Preheat oven to 425 degrees.

Toast breadcrumbs and cashew pieces.

Toss with parmesan; season with salt and pepper.

Reduce oven temperature to 375 degrees.

On a baking sheet, toss the carrots with 1 TBSP. olive oil and season with salt and pepper.

Roast until tender, 25 to 30 minutes.

Set aside; keep warm.

Spread the mustard evenly over the flounder to coat; season with salt and pepper.

Sprinkle each fillet evenly with the breadcrumb mixture; press to adhere.

Drizzle 2 TBSP. olive oil on top.

Transfer to a baking sheet; roast in oven until fish is opaque, about 12 minutes.

In a medium skillet, heat

the remaining 1 TBSP. olive oil over medium heat.

Add the garlic; cook until fragrant, 30 seconds.

Add the spinach, tossing until it just starts to wilt, 1 minute; season with salt and pepper.

Serve with fish and carrots. Serves 4.

Summer Grilled Bluefish

4 lbs. bluefish fillets
1 cup orange juice
¼ cup fresh lime juice
¼ cup fresh lemon juice
¼ olive oil
1 TBSP. dry white wine
Salt and pepper to taste
¼ cup seafood rub

Place the fillets into a large bowl.

Pour in the orange, lime and lemon juices, olive oil and white wine.

Season with salt, pepper

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Stir to blend and coat fish.

Leave the squeezed lemon and lime halves in the bowl also.

Marinate for at least 30 minutes.

Preheat grill for high heat.

When grill is hot, oil the grate.

Place fillets on grill and discard marinade.

Cook for 4 minutes on each side or until fish flakes easily with a fork.

Remove dark blue part of the fish before serving.

Serves 4.

Cajun Shrimp and Rice

1 TBSP. butter

2 TBSP. extra-virgin olive oil

3 cloves garlic, minced

2 tsp. Cajun seasoning

1 lb. large shrimp, peeled and deveined, tails intact

Salt and pepper, to taste
4 plum tomatoes, chopped
2 bunches scallions, chopped
3 cups cooked white rice
3 TBSP. chopped fresh parsley
Lemon wedges, for serving

Heat the butter, olive oil and garlic in a large skillet over medium-high heat until fragrant, 1 minute.

Add the Cajun seasoning and shrimp; cook, stirring, until the shrimp begins to curl.

Season with salt and pepper.

Add the tomatoes and scallions to the skillet; cook, stirring 1 minute.

Add the rice and ¼ cup of water and continue to cook until the rice is warmed through and the shrimp are opaque, about 3 minutes.

Stir in the parsley and serve with the lemon, if desired.

Serves 4.



John Santana and Wes Grove caught 19 keeper sea bass measuring between 13 and 17-inches while fishing at Site 11. The anglers were using clams and squid for bait. Picture courtesy of Whitetail Taxidermy & Outdoor Supplies.



On Saturday, the flounder bite turned on in the East Channel and Capt. John Prather on the "Ocean City Guide Service" put his anglers in the right position to get a keeper. Stephanie Burns from Havre de Grace, MD captured this 18.5-inch flounder on live spot during the incoming tide, north of the Rt. 50 Bridge.



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Tim Hochstein from Homer City, PA reeled in this 26-inch tautog during a trip aboard the "Judith M" with Capt. Todd Colabella and mate Anton Postnikov. The fish, caught on a chunk of clam at an ocean wreck, weighed in at an even 12 lbs. on the scale at Bahia Marina in Ocean City, MD.











Eddie Kehl from Baltimore, MD, Charlie Wolfenberger from Stewartstown, PA and Clay Harrison from Boyertown, PA caught 3 yellowfin tuna and 3 dolphin while trolling the 40 fathoms line in the Baltimore Canyon aboard the "Bill Collector". Photo courtesy of Hook'em & Cook'em.

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Delaware Fishing Report

by Larry Jock



A string of good weather allowed anglers to get out on the water on consecutive days and return with nice catches.

Offshore action dominated the Delaware fishing scene with big makos and numerous yellowfin tuna hitting the scales.

Sharks

There was a lot of activity on the docks in Lewes with anglers returning with nice size sharks. According to Joe Morris at Lewes Harbour Marina, Alex McClure brought in the largest mako of the season with a 221.5 pounder caught on a mackerel fillet at Massey's Canyon. Mako's were also caught at the "Jenny Lynn" wreck, the Hambone, near the Sausages and at the Triple Wrecks.

Also in the mix were blue sharks, brown sharks and blue whalers.

Bert at Hook'em & Cook'em at the Indian River Marina said that tuna fishing was so good, not many boats out of the marina went searching for sharks this past weekend. They did have a 197 lb. mako weighed in that was caught at the Hambone.



The largest mako shark landed so far this year came at the hands of Alex McClure who wanted to celebrate his bachelor party by catching a large mako. Alex's shark weighed 221.5 lbs. and was caught on a mackerel fillet in Massey's Canyon while fishing on the "Joint Venture" with Capt. Jeff Hoepfl and mate Sonny McClure. Weighed at Lewes Harbour Marina.

averaging 7 to 14 yellowfins for the trip.

Sunday saw the action remain in the Baltimore Canyon, although the bite was definitely slower, moving west into 75 to 100 fathoms.

With everyone looking for yellowfins, bluefins have been few and far between at the scales. On Saturday, the "Big Herring" was fishing between Massey's Canyon and the northeast corner of the Dumpsite where they ran across a couple of acres of feeding bluefins. They were able to put a 40 pounder in the box and released several others that they hooked on trolled cedar plugs.

Flounder

Paul Ferenczi at Rick's Bait & Tackle reported that Massey's Ditch is giving up some nice catches of flounder. Dennis Stetz and Jimmy Pyle from Long Neck had a good day on Wednesday in Massey's Ditch where they caught four keepers up to 19 1/2 inches. The following day, Dennis returned to the same location and caught another 3 keepers out of the 10 he hooked. His largest was a 25-incher that weighed in at 6 lbs.

Joe at Lewes Harbour Marina said that flatties were also found at the Old Grounds between "DB" and "DA" Buoys, in addition to around Delaware Bay structure at Reef Sites 5, 6, 7 and 8.

There was also a good flounder bite in the Indian River Inlet on Sunday for anglers fishing with live spot. Actually, every day except Wednesday saw good flounder fishing in the Inlet, especially for anglers fishing off the rocks.

The top baits for the week were squid strips, minnows, shiners, live spot and the Gulp! Alive Swimming Mullet.

Striped Bass

The best striper bite continues to occur during the early morning hours and at night. Those fishing in the Indian River Inlet near the Coast Guard Station did well at night with live eels, bucktails

Tuna

The yellowfin tuna bite was excellent over the weekend with most of the bites coming from the Baltimore and Poor Man's Canyons. The best day was on Saturday when several boats returned to the dock with their limit just after 12:00 noon.

On Friday, most boats headed to the Washington Canyon but moved north into 60 to 75 fathoms in the Poor Man's and Baltimore Canyons on Saturday, where boats averaged between 5 and 8 yellowfins. According to Bert, the boats that fished a little further north in the Baltimore and in the Wilmington Canyon on Saturday did slightly better,

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Bill Baker, Jr. solidified his standing as the "Number 1 Flounder Fisherman" at Bill's Sport Shop in Lewes, DE with this pair of flatties caught from the dock at Massey's Landing. Bill caught the fish, measuring 20 and 24-inches, on 4-inch Gulp! Alive Swimming Mulletts. It is interesting that Bill is utilizing the Lewes Harbour Stretch when taking this photograph.

tipped with curly tails and Storm lures.

Bay by Frank Thomas while fishing on the "Angler"

Black Drum & Sheepshead

Bert at Hook'em & Cook'em said that anglers fishing at the end of the North Jetty in the Indian River Inlet have been catching black drum and sheepshead. Black drum are being caught mainly at night by anglers using peeler crabs for bait. Those catching sheepshead are doing so with sand fleas.

Bluefish

We still aren't seeing many big bluefish being caught. A few were landed in the Indian River Inlet by anglers tossing metal lures during the incoming tide.

Croaker

According to Joe Morris, the first croaker of the season was caught in the Delaware

Sea Bass

Although the catch numbers are pretty high, anglers fishing on ocean wrecks and reefs are finding an incredibly high throwback percentage. Sea bass were found on the Old Grounds between Buoys "DB" and "DA". The keeper ratio around "DB" Buoy was only around 1 out of 10 with a slightly better percentage coming in around "DA" Buoy.

From the Surf

The beach has been pretty dead with the occasional striper showing up to get everyone excited.

Most surfcasters are getting into sharks, rays, skates, bluefish and kingfish.

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Craig Lester was wreck fishing on the "Katy Did" with Capt. Brent Weist when he landed this 4 lb. 6 oz. sea bass while using clams for bait. Weighed at Lewes Harbour Marina.

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Bill Sweeney, Mitchell Roemer, Craig Dranbauer, Andrew Warner and Louis Dranbauer, all from Baltimore, MD had to sleep well on Sunday night after reeling in 15 yellowfin tuna during a trip on the "Reelentless" with Capt. Brian Porter and mates Rick Tshudy and Mike Runk, Jr. The yellowfins were caught on trolled ballyhoo and spreader bars in 70 fathoms in the Baltimore Canyon where Capt. Brian found 68-degree water. Pictured at Sunset Marina.



Kay Odenwelder from West Deptford, PA caught this 2 lb. 8 oz. flounder while fishing on the "Tortuga" with Capt. Drew Zerbe and mate Serge Garder. Pictured at Bahia Marina.

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Ship To Shore

by Pat Schrawder



NEW TOUCH SCREEN UNITS FROM FURUNO

This week's column will begin the 2012 season's look at new products from the major, full line manufacturers. In other words, what they are bragging about this season. We'll start off with Furuno and move on from there each week.

multi-function displays. These units are fully compatible with their other 3D peripheral devices such as their DRS radar units, DFF fish finders, etc. Their previous 3D units are still available as well. So let's take a look at some of their features and what the manufacturer seems most excited about.

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This year, Furuno has added something new to their popular NavNet series of GPS/plotters. Enhancing its 3D line, they have added two new models that they call "NavNet TZTouch". These are color, touch screen units with 14" and 9" screen size choices. According to Furuno, they are the industry's first multi-touch,

their Pinch To Zoom feature that gives you full control of each component connected to your network at your fingertips. This feature is best compared to the operation of an iPad or iPhone where you can use two fingers, touching the screen simultaneously, to expand or contract the screen. You can also swipe the screen

left, right, up and down. For some functions, you can elect to use their patented Rotokey™. Speaking of the iPad, Furuno EZTouch has an iPad app for tablets and smartphones that allows you to wirelessly view and control your GPS/plotter unit and its components from any iPhone, iPad or iPod Touch.

TimeZero™ Technology by Furuno delivers seamless chart handling, letting you pan, scroll and/or zoom smoothly and quickly without the screen image disappearing like many re-draw units on the market today. When it comes to charting, Furuno maintains that its TZTouch is "the only chart plotter on the market that provides users the ability to choose from official NOAA raster and vector charts, optional C-Map by Jeppesen or Datacore by Navionics." Their satellite photography is provided by MapMedia and MarMedia vector and raster charts built in.

In addition to the aforementioned Smartphone applications, these units offer two more wireless items. The free weather tool gives you unlimited access to worldwide weather forecasts 24 hours a day as provided by NavCenter. You select the geographic area, the data type and period of time, up to 16 days. The other item is the so-called POI Database that shows customer-related points of interest such as harbors, restaurants, hotels and fuel stops right on your screen.

PhotoFusion™ is another trademarked item that refers to the ability of the TZTouch unit

to load any two ultra-wide satellite photo areas onto your screen. The land areas are opaque, indicating zero depth but, as the depth increases, the photo area becomes more transparent. This way you can easily detect shallow and deeper water areas while still seeing your basic chart information.

Furuno's TZTouch units are waterproof displays with edge-to-edge glass, very bright color LCD's, and anti-reflective coatings to make the screen visible in any lighting condition. Their LCD's are bonded to create a fog-free design that provides protection from the effects of water condensation. The screen is also designed not to "black out" when you are wearing polarized sunglasses.

All in all you would have to say that these EZTouch units from Furuno are well thought out and attractive in design. As a manufacturer, Furuno is among the best. They carry repair parts for older units if needed, but are known for the stability of their products and their survival after many years of use.

Insofar as their features are concerned, they are very similar to the features of other such units on the market and we will be looking at some of these over the course of the next few columns.

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Gene Laskowski used tuna bloodline for bait and hooked into this 31-inch striper while fishing in the Lewes Canal. Weighed at Lewes Harbour Marina.



Ross Rottier, age 9, from Ellicott City, MD took a fishing trip with his dad on the "Morning Star" and caught a 15.5-inch sea bass while using clams for bait. Capt. Monty Hawkins was at the helm and mates Mike Kinder and Tucker Colquhoun worked the deck. Pictured at the Ocean City Fishing Center.

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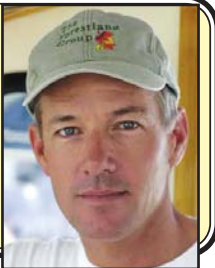


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Chum Lines

by Capt. Mark Sampson



In the fall of 2010, I purchased one of those "GoPro" video cameras that comes with the underwater housing and all the different attachments that allows the user to mount the little thing on everything from helmets to surfboards to their own head if they want to.



Shortly after my purchase, I had the opportunity to take the camera on some diving adventures in Guam and Palau and later on some hunting trips where I strapped it to the riser of my bow. Right from the start I

was pretty impressed with the simplicity and ruggedness of the little camera, not to mention the quality of photos and videos it took under often times extreme conditions.

Now, with over a year and half use out of it, I've got to say that I'm no less impressed. That darn camera is just a fun thing to have because its construction and size allows it to be used in ways that would destroy a conventional camera. For instance; last summer I did something I've been wanting to do for about 20 years but never had the equipment to accomplish. While fishing offshore, I mounted a camera to the line of a fishing-kite and sent it up to video the boat from above. I could never do that before because video cameras were always too heavy, and if they happened to take a dip in the process, it would be the end of the camera. But the GoPro is so small and light that with about 10-knot breeze the kite stayed suspended with no problem.

I did the kite videos two ways and they both turned out great. First we sent the kite out really high and really far from the boat which resulted in a video that showed the boat as a little white dot on a VERY large ocean! Other times, we waited until we had a nice size fish hooked and sent the kite out about 15-yards from the boat to capture what was happening on deck. In both cases what was so impressive was just seeing the boat and crew from that very different perspective. We did our kite videos while either anchored or drifting, but I know it would work for anglers who are trolling or even fishing from the shore or a pier.

Another thing we did was mount the camera on a 5-foot pole so that it could be plunged into the water to film fish that are either swimming around the boat or that we hooked and brought in close on the line. Since getting in the water to film is not usually a good option, the pole mounted camera has allowed us to film a



D.J. Churchill jumped on the good striped bite in the Ocean City Inlet and boated this 36-inch while throwing bucktails aboard the "Lucky Break" with Capt. Jason Mumford.

lot of great underwater action from the safety, and dryness, of the boat. Obviously for this type of filming, the cameraman can only point the camera in the general direction of the subject and hope it's in the frame, but the GoPro has such a super-wide angle lens that keeping on target is simply not an issue. In fact, the lens works so well at grabbing everything in front of it that the camera doesn't even have (or need) a viewing lens.

While fishing, I always keep the pole ready because a lot of boat-side opportunities don't last long and there's seldom time to rig it up before the fish is gone. From the pole, we've taken some great videos of fish before they were released, and also of free-swimmers that came in close to investigate the boat. Using it as a boom, the pole allows us to film above the water at some unique angles, such as over the head of an angler as they're fighting a fish or from just above the surface of the water looking back at the boat and fishermen. Overall, I guess we use the camera on a pole-mount more than any other way.

The GoPro is great for anyone who has a bit of an imagination and is good at creating things. Last year we wanted to film sharks at close range biting baits, so we mounted the camera on a

float that would slide down a line and stop a couple feet from an unhooked bait. When the shark was close to the bait, all we had to do was turn the camera on, drop it in the water, and let it float back to the bait. We used the rig in Florida and got some great videos of bulls, lemons and blacktip sharks munching baits just inches away from the lens.

While the standard GoPro underwater housing produces some great videos both above and below the water, for the best quality underwater photos and videos folks should consider buying the special flat-lens dive housing that will produce an even higher quality image.

Originally, GoPros could only be purchased online but now they can also be found on the shelves of many retail stores. Starting at about a couple hundred dollars they're definitely a great investment for sportsmen who are tired of the standard dead-fish-at-the-dock photos of their catch and want to have some real fun with a camera. By the way, some of our videos can be seen on our "modernsharking" YouTube channel.

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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Daryl Brockman, Spiro Tatakis, Nadine Grunser, Clarita Butman, Nicholas Mayorga and Brianna Mayorga had a good day of tuna fishing on Saturday, returning with 7 yellowfins while fishing on the "Ceviche" with Capt. Martin Mayorga and mates Steve and Matt Magassy. The yellowfins were caught in 100 fathoms in the Poor Man's Canyon on trolled ballyhoo and spreader bars. Pictured at the dock at Sunset Marina.



Ed Markiewicz, Brian Jones, Dennis O'Neill and Bill Haff ended their day with 6 yellowfin tuna in the box after fishing with Ed and Sherry Barker on the "Recon". The fish were caught in 500 fathoms deep in the Baltimore Canyon in 64-degree water. Pictured at the Ocean City Fishing Center.



Mike Crouchly caught and released his first sailfish while fishing on the "Fastbreak" with Eric Crouchly and Duane Luchaco. The sailfish, along with 3 yellowfin tuna, 1 dolphin and a couple of false albacore tuna, were hooked on trolled ballyhoo in 40 fathoms in the Washington Canyon. The sailfish hit while the anglers were fighting one of the yellowfins.

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On Sunday, Rich Daiker of Reisterstown, MD was fishing around the South Jetty with live spot when he hooked this 24-inch sheepshead during the incoming tide. The fish weighed 9 lbs. 6 oz. at Ake Marine.

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On Saturday, anglers on the "White Lightning" arrived at Sunset Marina with 11 yellowfin tuna in the box after trolling ballyhoo and spreader bars in the Baltimore Canyon. Fishing with Capt. Luke Blume and mate John Griffith were Mason O'Neill of White Marsh, MD, Luke and Steve Gasser of Sparta, IL and Megan Barley and Scott Trone of York, PA.



On Saturday afternoon, Paul Williamson of Davidsonville, MD landed this 22.5-inch flounder while fishing on the "Bay Bee" with Capt. Mike Walsh and mate Nate Thompson. The flounder hit a strip of squid at the mouth of the bay behind Assateague Island. Pictured at the Ocean City Fishing Center.



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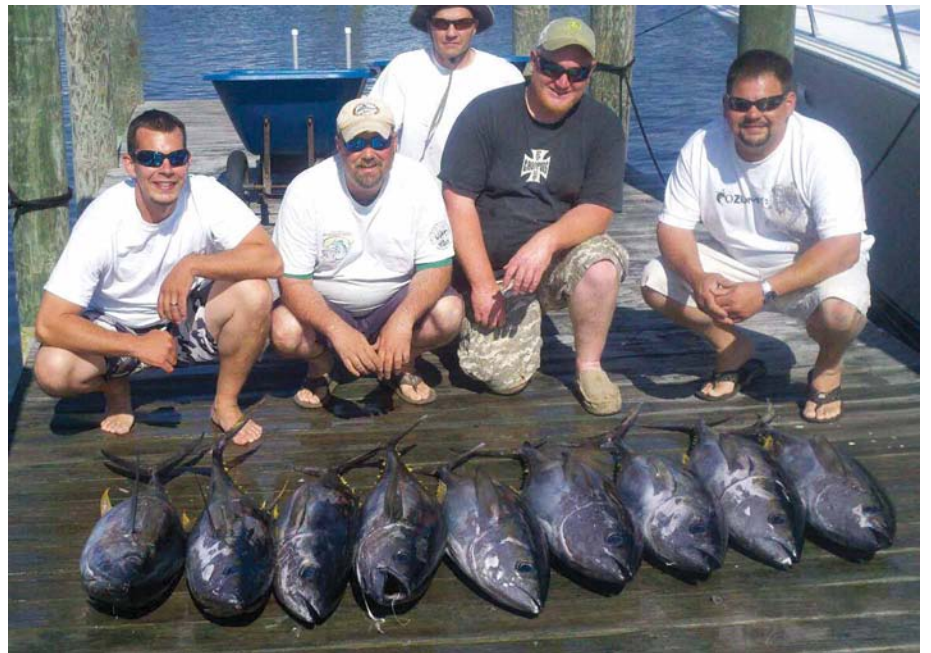









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These anglers went 9 for 14 on yellowfin tuna while trolling ballyhoo and spreader bars in 40 fathoms between the Baltimore and Poor Man's Canyons. Pictured are Mike Halsey, Jr., Jimmy Gray, Jeff Kirby, Mike Bostic, Jr. and Joe Taylor, IV.



Only 15 seconds after Justin Lynch casted from the beach on Fenwick Island, he hooked into this 38-inch striped bass while using fresh bunker for bait. Photo courtesy of Oyster Bay Tackle.



Rachel Bigos from Reading, PA and Todd Colabella, Captain of the "Judith M", caught this pair of 19.5-inch flounder during a trip aboard the head boat "Tortuga" with Capt. Drew Zerbe and mate Serge Garder. The flatties were hooked while using squid and shiners for bait. Pictured at Bahia Marina.

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Chris Teeter caught his limit of flounder, measuring up to 21-inches, and a weakfish while fishing with minnows and Gulp! artificial baits in the Lewes Canal and Roosevelt Inlet. Photo courtesy of Lewes Harbour Marina.

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Virginia Fishing Report

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With most of the summer species now in place, all we need is consistent weather to help it all come together. Crazy weather patterns highlighted by tropical storms, cold fronts and tornadoes continue to interrupt fishing plans.

When anglers are able to get out, most efforts are still turning towards the emerging cobia scene. The season is still early, but fish of all sizes are making appearances all over the lower Bay. Boats using the chumming technique are having fair results from the Buckroe area off of Hampton, to the Inner Middle Grounds and the Nine-foot Shoals closer to the mouth of the Bay. According to the folks at Ocean's East 2, sight casters are spotting plenty of fish, but

the fish are showing little interest in the offerings right now.

Although still available, red drum are losing popularity as other species debut in the Bay. The bite on the Eastern side of the Bay is still good as big reds pushing to over 50-inches continue to hit along the surf and near Buoys 8 and 10 off of Fisherman's Island. A few boats are also finding some top water action as schools of red drum cruise near the 3rd and 4th Islands of the Chesapeake Bay Bridge Tunnel (CBBT) lately. The black drum activity on the Eastern Shore shoals and Middle Grounds has essentially dried up since the fish have moved on to other areas of the Bay.

Spadefish are showing up on lower Bay structures, inshore wrecks and at the Chesapeake Light Tower. Anglers are hooking limits of fish ranging from 4 to 6-pounds on clams, with the 4th Island of the CBBT a good place lately.

Sheepshead action is also on the rise. A few decent fish are cooperating along the CBBT; with one fish pushing to over 13-pounds boated last week.

Nice striped bass continue to provide action around the islands and structure of the Bay Bridge Tunnels, but most anglers are beginning to turn to other species.

Flounder action bounced back around the middle of last week. The folks at Chris' Bait and Tackle report that one

boat hooked over sixty flat fish while drifting out of Oyster last week, with the biggest fish weighing around 5-pounds. The flounder bite at the high rise section of the CBBT is also picking back up, as well as near the 3rd Island. Buoy 36A and the Cell areas are also faring well. Anglers jigging and working live bait along the pilings and over the tubes of the Bridge Tunnel are also starting to see some nice fish, with the 1st and 2nd Islands being the most productive lately. Lynnhaven and Rudee Inlets are still giving up above average numbers of keepers on an outgoing tide.

Many anglers are excited about the recent arrival of Spanish mackerel into local waters. These fish provide quick action, and are easy to catch. Boats are encountering good numbers of nice sized Spanish mackerel while trolling off Cape Henry and along the Virginia Beach oceanfront in about 25 to 30

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Joe Baron of West Ocean City, MD (right) was really stoked about catching this 24-inch flounder while drifting a white Gulp! Alive Swimming Mullet around the South Jetty on Sunday. Joe hooked the fish, weighing 5 lbs. 12 oz., during the incoming tide.



Joe Jernigan and Steve Stanley, both from Pasadena, MD, caught these two yellowfin tuna while trolling spreader bars in 40 fathoms in the Baltimore Canyon. The anglers were fishing on the "Hammer Time" with Capt. Mark Portle and Tom Perry. Pictured at Sunset Marina in West Ocean City.

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feet of water. Tailor and snapper bluefish are also in these same vicinities, with some of the blues pushing to over 6-pounds lately.

Reports of speckled trout are still coming from within Rudee Inlet, Lynnhaven Inlet and Mobjack Bay.

Small to medium sized croaker are an easy target as decent hauls come from all over the lower Bay from anglers using squid and Fish Bites for bait. The best catches are coming from off Willoughby, near the Hampton Roads Bridge Tunnel, the southern small boat channel and near the 2nd Island of the CBBT.

Keeper sized sea mullet are also still hitting in some of these same areas as well as along the oceanfront and the southern and eastern shorelines and shoal areas. Small spot are also active within lower Bay inlets.

When boats can get out to deep drop territory, they are

finding some good results. Good numbers of big blueline tilefish and scattered golden tilefish, grouper and wreckfish are also in these same areas. Boats targeting sea bass are finding some nice fish ranging to almost 5-pounds on a few offshore wrecks and as a by catch while deep dropping.

John at The Virginia Beach Fishing Center conveys that the offshore trolling action has really picked up over the past few weeks for the Virginia fleet. Good water is hosting excellent catches of yellowfin tuna, with many boats catching their limits of fish ranging to around 40-pounds. Good numbers of gaffer-sized dolphin, scattered mako sharks, wahoo and a shot at a billfish are also keeping things interesting.

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



Big Bird Cropper left his fishing partner, David Leizear at home and took his daughter, Patricia and his wife, Tammy out for a little flounder fishing. The trio was rewarded with 5 nice flatties, highlighted by Patricia's 23-incher that weighed in at 5 lbs. 4 oz. The fish were caught on the outside of the South Jetty on white Gulp! Alive Swimming Mulletts. Pictured at Ake Marine.

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Joe Malone from Ocean City, MD looks absolutely ecstatic about catching these 2 flounder, measuring 18 and 20.5-inches, while drifting Gulp! artificial baits in the Thorofare. Photo courtesy of Oyster Bay Tackle in Ocean City.



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 <p>Tautog</p>	January 1, 2012 John Murter "Morning Star" Artificial Reef	January 6, 2011 Mike Grybos "Morning Star" Ocean Wreck	 <p>White Marlin</p>	May 27, 2012 Grant Clubb "Chain Reaction II" Baltimore Canyon	May 29, 2011 Anthony Pino "Marli" Rockpile
 <p>Striped Bass</p>	January 1, 2012 Josh Fallon "Patty Wagon II" Little Gull	April 14, 2011 Capt. Skip Maguire "Skip's Charter" Sinepuxent Bay	 <p>Blue Marlin</p>	May 28, 2012 John Elmes "Reel Desire" Washington Canyon	June 10, 2011 Stevie Ramsey "Lady Luck V" Baltimore Canyon
 <p>Weakfish</p>	May 12, 2012 Adam Ford Broadkill Beach	June 4, 2011 Paul Gillespie East Channel	 <p>Bluefin Tuna</p>	April 29, 2012 Mike Sears "Wrangler" Baltimore Canyon	May 1, 2011 Mike Sears "Wrangler" Washington Canyon
 <p>Flounder</p>	April 14, 2012 Aric Gilley "Martini Time" Thorofare	April 17, 2011 Tommy Fowler Thorofare	 <p>Yellowfin Tuna</p>	May 11, 2012 Eric Myers "Foolish Pleasures" Baltimore Canyon	May 26, 2011 Phil Falgowski Wilmington Canyon
 <p>Bluefish</p>	May 13, 2012 Big Bird Cropper Rt. 50 Bridge	May 1, 2011 Alex Levantovsky "Morning Star" Artificial Reef	 <p>Longfin Tuna</p>	None Reported	August 21, 2011 Al Rittmeyer "Dog Haus" Baltimore Canyon
 <p>Black Drum</p>	April 20, 2012 Lennie Foxwell Assateague Island	April 30, 2011 Melson MaGee Fenwick Surf	 <p>Bigeye Tuna NEW</p>	June 9, 2012 Matt Boomer "Four Eights" Wilmington Canyon	May 31, 2011 Aaron Saulsbury "Magic Moment" Washington Canyon
 <p>Sheepshead</p>	May 26, 2012 Robert Reno "Stroker" African Queen	May 7, 2011 Sheldon Thomas "Kimberly Ann" Winter Quarter Shoal	 <p>Dolphin</p>	May 1, 2012 Eric Polansky "Always Late Too" Baltimore Canyon	May 22, 2011 Daryl Bathelness Lindenkohl Canyon
 <p>Thresher Shark</p>	May 26, 2012 Baron Daiker "Tuna Tango" Fingers	May 25, 2011 Jimmy Bunting "B" Buoy	 <p>Wahoo</p>	May 27, 2012 Michael Willis "Karen Leigh" Baltimore Canyon	May 22, 2011 Dave Woods Lindenkohl Canyon

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Tackle Shop

by Larry Jock



I've really been trying to stay out of the sun this year, minimizing the harmful effects of the sun on my skin. In addition to wearing a wide-brim straw hat, I started wearing various neck wraps manufactured by Columbia Sportswear and Aftco and I absolutely love them. They really protect my neck when they are folded down and can be pulled up to protect my face when fishing.

I also recently ordered the Buffwear Angler Buff, but it hasn't arrived yet. This company is the inventor of the Neck Wrap and has been producing them since 2002. Like many of the wraps manufactured today, Buff's feature their Coolmax Extreme fabric which is a four-channel fiber that pulls the moisture away from your skin to the outer layers of the fabric. It also dries very quickly. They are anti-bacterial and have anti-odor

Polygiene technology woven into the fabric.

Buffwear has a far greater selection of designs to choose from than any other company that produces this type of apparel. I am really looking forward to receiving my Buffwear wraps in the next week.



The two neck wraps I have been wearing have been the Men's PFG Freezer™ Neck Wrap from Columbia Sportswear and the Aftco Offshore Fish Sun Mask. Each has some unique features that I like and it is a close call as to which one I prefer. If someone held a gun to my head,

I would have to say I like the Columbia Neck Wrap slightly better.

Columbia's Neck Wrap was recently updated with their Omni-Freeze ICE Technology, which uses a naturally occurring chemistry to start cooling your skin the moment it comes in contact with sweat. The wrap also has UPF 50 sun protection, which earns it the Skin Cancer Foundation's seal of recommendation.

The neck wrap is very lightweight and stretchy, but it seems to maintain its original shape and does not get stretched out. The feature I really like are the vent holes that are strategically placed where you need them the most. I haven't found this feature in other neck wraps. The small holes are located at your cheeks, at the back of your neck and in the front over your mouth.

Unfortunately, Columbia's Neck Wrap only comes in two designs, white and fossil (shown) and retails for \$19.99, slightly less than those made by Buffwear.

The other one I wear is the Aftco Offshore Sun Mask. This neck wrap is also very



The Aftco Sun Mask is made of 100% polyester, has UPF 50 sun protection and an anti-microbial treatment. This mask also retails for \$19.99 and comes in a billfish design in either blue or green.

With over 160,000 new cases of the skin cancer melanoma diagnosed each year, it only makes sense to protect yourself as much as you can so you can enjoy fishing and boating for many years to come. Purchasing yourself one of these neck wraps along with wearing a hat and applying sunscreen will help protect your skin from the harmful effects of the sun.

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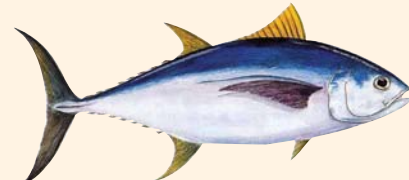
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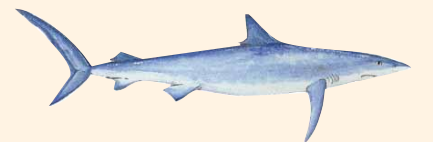


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Straight from the Maryland DNR Fisheries Service

A SNAPSHOT OF ARTIFICIAL REEFS IN MARYLAND'S COASTAL WATERS

The first official day of summer is still a little more than a week away, but sport fishermen in Ocean City are already in full swing summer mode. Our fishermen know the best fishing will be found where fish species utilize various types of habitat. Inshore, the labyrinth of channels, ditches and underwater swales of shifting sandbars provides habitat for flounder, bluefish, striped bass, sea trout and many other species. In addition to naturally occurring habitats, manmade structures such as the Rt. 50 bridge pilings, the north and south jetties of the inlet and shoreline bulkheading provides supplementary structure for many fish species. The three-



John Ilgenfritz from Thomasville, PA, Rich Holmes from Crownsville, MD, Pete and Justin Richwine from Annapolis, MD and Frederick Kehlet from Denmark landed some sea bass and flounder while fishing on an ocean reef aboard the "Morning Star" with Capt. Monty Hawkins and mates Mike Kinder and Anthony Cannuli. The fish were caught on clams, squid and green crabs. Pictured at the Ocean City Fishing Center.

dimensional aspect of natural and manmade structures and the variations in bottom contour provide shelter and feeding opportunities for marine organisms.

Offshore habitats are dominated by a vast expanse of sand bottom, accented by nearshore shoals such as Isle of Wight, Great Gull, Little Gull, Fenwick Shoal and the Bass Grounds. Further offshore, more prominent, knoll-like structures such as the Fingers, Hambone, Chicken Bone and the Jackspot can be found 25 to 50 miles from the beach.

These nearshore and offshore locations all share the same essential characteristics of sand and silty-sand three-dimensional rises. They are all locations that fishermen, both sport and commercial target because of the affinity fish have shown for these areas.

Manmade Habitat for Fish

In addition to the natural features that occur off our coastline, fishermen also appreciate the value of manmade

3-D structure for fish and fishing. There are dozens of wrecks off the Maryland coast, some as close as just a few miles out, and others which are much deeper, in several hundred feet of water. Shipwrecks such as the Washingtonian, the Palmer, African Queen and Marine Electric have long been destinations for sport fishermen embarking from Ocean City. Based upon the success of fishermen angling at these wrecks, fishery managers, charter captains and sport fishermen have collaborated to create sites where materials could be placed to provide three-dimensional relief off the bottom, creating habitat for marine life including highly sought after sport fish species.

Maryland's Permitted Artificial Reefs

Ten artificial reef sites have been permitted in Maryland's coastal waters. Permits in Maryland state waters, out to 3 miles offshore, are approved by the U.S. Army Corp of Engineers and the Maryland Department of

the Environment and approved by Maryland's Board of Public Works (see summary at end of article). Reefs in Federal waters, from 3-200 miles offshore, are approved by the U.S. Army Corp of Engineers. Four of Maryland's coastal reefs are located in Maryland's state jurisdictional waters (within 3 nautical miles of the Maryland coast), and the remaining six reefs are located in Federal waters (3-200 nautical miles offshore). The reefs are permitted to the Town of Ocean City and materials are placed by the Ocean City Reef Foundation (OCRF), a 501-C-3 non-profit foundation which is funded by donations. Some reef projects have been accomplished through collaboration with the Maryland Artificial Reef Initiative (MARI). Examples include the placement of retired New York City subway cars and the decommissioned Navy Destroyer, Arthur S. Radford. Today, these reef sites are major destinations for sport fishermen and sport divers.

To learn more about statewide artificial reef activities in Maryland, please visit the Maryland Artificial Reef Initiative (MARI) at <http://dnr.maryland.gov/fisheries/reefs/index.asp>

We'll have a separate story on the collaborative, super reef created with the ex-Naval Destroyer Arthur Radford in a future article.

How You Can Help

Development of Maryland's coastal artificial reefs would not be possible without the efforts and coordination of volunteers. These include Captain Monty Hawkins on the "Morning Star", a strong advocate for habitat enhancement on Maryland's coast, who donates time and resources to fundraise, deploy materials to build up the reef sites off Maryland's coast and make others aware of the benefits of reef building. Funding for coastal artificial reef projects is provided by the Ocean City Reef Foundation (OCRF), a 501-C-3 tax exempt foundation. To learn more about the OCRF, obtain more detailed location information for reef structure, or support the foundation with a donation, visit <http://www.ocreeffoundation.com/>

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If you have any questions regarding fishing or fisheries management in Ocean City and Maryland's Atlantic coast, please contact Keith Lockwood: klockwood@dnr.state.md.us or call 410-226-0078.

Following is a summary of the 10 artificial reef sites permitted in Maryland's coastal waters:

Kelly's Reef (Little Gull)

- Date permitted - 2005
- 3.0 miles from inlet
- General location = 3 miles southeast of R-4 buoy.

- GPS center point coordinates: 38° 16' 36.54" / 75° 04' 31.24"

- Size in acres = 467.2

• General listing of materials placed: donated items, including concrete, designed units, obsolete vessels, barge, concrete.

Russell's Reef (Great Gull)

- Date permitted - 1993
- 3.0 miles from inlet
- General location = 4.2 miles southeast of R-2 buoy.

- GPS center point coordinates: 38° 16' 06.15" / 75° 01' 48.20"

- Size in acres = 998.4

• General listing of materials placed: donated items, designed units, vessels, concrete.

Jackspot Reef

- Date permitted - 2004
- 19.1 miles from inlet
- General location = 19 miles southeast of R-2 buoy.

- GPS center point coordinates: 38° 05' 25.63" / 74° 48' 43.65"

- Size in acres = 147.2

• General listing of materials placed: donated items, designed units, vessels, concrete, subway cars.

Research Reef

- Date permitted - 2005
- 7.0 miles from inlet
- General location = 7.5 miles east-northeast of R-4 buoy.

- GPS center point coordinates: 38° 19' 24.63" / 74° 56' 22.84"

- Size in acres = 304

• General listing of materials placed: donated items.

African Queen Reef

- Date permitted - 1994
- 12.1 miles from inlet
- General location = 13 miles southeast of R-2 buoy.

- GPS center point coordinates: 38° 09' 04.71" / 74° 57' 11.71"

- Size in acres = 800

• General listing of materials placed: donated items, designed units, concrete, vessels.

Isle of Wight Reef

- Date permitted - 2005
- 6.2 miles from inlet
- General location = 6 miles northeast of R-4 buoy.

- GPS center point coordinates: 38° 22' 54.50" / 74° 58' 42.51"

- Size in acres = 90

• General listing of materials placed: donated items, designed units, concrete, subway cars.

Bass Grounds Reef

- Date permitted - 1997
- 8.4 miles from inlet
- General location = 9 miles east of R-2 buoy.

- GPS center point coordinates: 38° 17' 45.34" / 74° 54' 39.18"

- Size in acres = 878.1

• General listing of materials placed: donated items, designed units, concrete, vessels, subway cars.

Purnell's Reef

- Date permitted - 1997
- 2.1 miles from inlet
- General location = 2 miles northeast of R-4 buoy.

- GPS center point coordinates: 38° 21' 00.01" / 75° 03' 30.00"

- Size in acres = 413.2

• General listing of materials placed: donated items, designed units, concrete, vessels.

Great Eastern Reef (Twin Wrecks area)

- Date permitted - 1999
- 18.1 miles from inlet
- General location = 20 miles southeast of R-2 buoy.

- GPS center point coordinates: 38° 12' 30.03" / 74° 43' 54.03"

- Size in acres = 1011.2

• General listing of materials placed: materials of opportunity, designed units, concrete, vessels.

Mason's Reef

(Isle of Wight Bay)

- Date permitted - 2003
- 1.0 miles from inlet
- General location = IOW Bay, off Bulkhead, between 2nd and 4th Streets.

- GPS center point coordinates: 38° 20' 09.48" / 75° 05' 19.22"

- Size in acres = 0.92

• General listing of materials placed: Designed units, 4 piles of 6 pyramids.

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 Tautog	January 11, 2012 Charlie Donohue "Morning Star" 23 lbs.	April 21, 2012 Clark Koehn Delaware Bay Reef 17 lbs.	 Thresher Shark	June 1, 2012 Dave Nolan Fingers 576.5 lbs.	No Weights Reported
 Striped Bass	February 10, 2012 John Rogowitz Little Gull 41 lbs.	May 18, 2012 Chris Long Upper DE Bay 42 lbs. 14 oz.	 Bluefin Tuna	April 29, 2012 Mike Sears Baltimore Canyon 70 lbs.	May 13, 2012 Ron Steen Baltimore Canyon 79.1 lbs.
 Weakfish	No Weights Reported	May 12, 2012 Adam Ford Broadkill Beach 6 lbs. 2 oz.	 Yellowfin Tuna	May 13, 2012 Amanda Matarese "Reel Chaos" 50 lbs.	May 13, 2012 Jeff Griffin Baltimore Canyon 37 lbs.
 Speckled Trout	No Weights Reported	May 7, 2012 Tony Diesel Indian River Inlet 2 lbs. 10 oz.	 Longfin Tuna	No Weights Reported	No Weights Reported
 Flounder	April 14, 2012 John Brockmeyer Behind OC Airport 8 lbs. 4 oz.	May 31, 2012 Noulack Mouynivong Indian River Coast Guard Station 8 lbs.	 NEW Bigeye Tuna	June 9, 2012 Matt Boomer Wilmington Canyon 131 lbs.	No Weights Reported
 Bluefish	June 3, 2012 Lauren Stinchcomb Fingers 13 lbs. 5 oz.	No Weights Reported	 Dolphin	No Weights Reported	NEW June 8, 2012 Ray Koshinski Baltimore Canyon 25 lbs. 4 oz.
 Sheepshead	May 27, 2012 Robert Remo African Queen 11 lbs. 13 oz.	No Weights Reported	 Wahoo	May 28, 2012 Nate Berkheimer & Katrina Taylor "Reelentless" 74 lbs.	No Weights Reported
 Golden Tilefish	May 25, 2012 Sam Gass Washington Canyon 48 lbs.	No Weights Reported	 White Marlin	Most Releases in One Day May 27, 2012 Grant Clubb Baltimore/Poor Man's 1 release	June 3, 2012 Josh Gessler Poor Man's 1 release

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New Cedar Creek Boat Ramp opens near Slaughter Beach

The new Cedar Creek Boat Ramp facility near Slaughter Beach opened for public use at on Friday, June 8th.

The facility features eight 16-foot wide concrete launch lanes, five full-floatation boarding docks, one full-floatation courtesy dock and a large parking area. The old ramp closed for construction of the new facility in late November 2011.

This project is part of DNREC's Bayshore Initiative, a landscape approach to restore and protect fish and wildlife habitat, increase volunteer participation in habitat stewardship projects, enhance low-impact outdoor recreation and ecotourism opportunities, and promote associated environmentally compatible economic development.

Mid-Atlantic \$500,000 set for August 20th to 24th in NJ & MD

With the 2012 Mid-Atlantic \$500,000 scheduled for August 20th to 24th, right in the heart of the white marlin season, anglers will again be able to fish out of either the Canyon Club Resort Marina in Cape May, NJ or Sunset Marina in Ocean City, MD.

Since 2006, the Mid-Atlantic \$500,000 has seen 2,781 marlin hooked by anglers fishing on 867 boats. The release rate over that time period was nearly 95%,

while total prize money eclipsed \$11 million dollars.

In 2012, anglers are expected to compete for over \$1.5 million dollars while fishing within 125 miles of the Cape May Sea Buoy. Categories will include white marlin, blue marlin, tuna, dolphin and wahoo.

Last year, 117 boats entered the tournament with 51 sailing out of Ocean City, MD. Boats fished Monday through Thursday, with Friday's fishing day cancelled due to the effects of Hurricane Irene. The "Lady Luck V" out of Ocean City came in first place in the White Marlin Division for the second year in a row with an 82 pounder worth over \$615,000 in award money. Another Ocean City boat, the "Espadon", took 2nd place honors with a 76 lb. white marlin that was worth over \$104,000.

Several promotions will be offered by tournament sponsors. Seakeeper is offering a \$7,000 tournament entry package that includes the basic entry fee and \$1,000 in fuel for anyone purchasing a Seakeeper Gyro for their vessel prior to the event. Baitmasters is offering a promotion where anglers who purchase one case of Baitmasters bait from the South Jersey Marina Ships Store during the 2012 season can complete an entry form to win four free cases of the same bait for the 2013 season. Garmin is promoting their Garmin Grand Giveaway, which awards \$1,000 to top anglers who use Garmin sonar during the tournament.

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Mark Buda of Ellicott City, MD used cut bunker to fool this 36-inch striper while casting from the beach at Fenwick State Park. The fish weighed in at 17 lbs. 8 oz. on the scale at Capt. Mac's Bait & Tackle in Fenwick Island, DE.



Josh Gessler released the first white marlin by a boat out of Indian River Marina while fishing on the "Boy's Toy" with Will Emmert, Nick Sharp, George Merrick, Jason Avant and Tommy Gessler. The white marlin along with 12 yellowfin and 3 dolphin were hooked in 60 fathoms in the Poor Man's Canyon. Pictured at Hook'em & Cook'em.



The crew on the "Dawg Haus" crushed the yellowfin tuna, landing 19 while trolling in the Washington Canyon. Pictured are Gunnar Zorn, Charlie Pino, Al Rittmeyer, Cory Kennington, Will Kennington, Bud Tingle, Alex Tingle and Bill Mengason.

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Fri. June 15	Low 11:24 am -----	High 05:30 am High 06:21 am
Sat. June 16	Low 12:28 am Low 12:07 pm	High 06:14 am High 07:04 pm
Sun. June 17	Low 01:12 am Low 12:48 pm	High 06:58 am High 07:47 pm
Mon. June 18	Low 01:53 am Low 01:27 pm	High 07:42 am High 08:28 pm
Tues. June 19 New Moon	Low 02:30 am Low 02:06 pm	High 08:27 am High 09:09 pm
Wed. June 20	Low 03:07 am Low 02:46 pm	High 09:12 am High 09:47 pm

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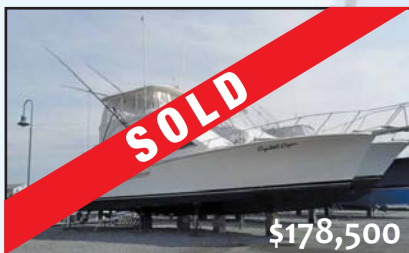
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