

The billfish bite has been sporadic lately, but on the last day of the Ocean City Marlin Club Ladies Tournament, the crew on the "Big Oh" went 5 for 5 on whites, winning 1st place in the Billfish Division. The crew consisted of anglers Michele Burke, Jackie LeCompte and Jenn Aldridge from Ocean City, MD, Jennifer Fields and Debbie McDowell from Jupiter, FL, Capt. Ronnie Fields and Mates Tim Lanahan, Kevin Paul, Jimmy Fields and Jim Hughes. The white marlin, along with a couple of dolphin, were caught on trolled ballyhoo in the Washington Canyon and won the "Big Oh" team \$10,080 in award money.

### **Double Lines**

by Dale Timmons



Those of you who read my stuff year after year have probably read this before, but bear with me, because it is that time of year when I get quite a few questions about "all those little red worms" that appear in the bay and are seen swimming on or near the surface. Last week they appeared again, so here's what I know. In 2004, Keith Lockwood, of the Maryland DNR Fisheries Service, sent me some information about these worms, which are often called "May worms" or "clam worms." Officially, they are one of the "polychaete" worms, of which Nereis succinea is the most common. In the Chesapeake Bay, they swarm during spawning in the month of May during the

dark of the moon, but it is usually at least June and mostly mid to late July before we see them in any numbers in the coastal bays. I suspect the water temperature must reach a certain point and coincide with the dark of the moon before the worms come out of the mud to spawn. They can grow as large as five inches, but are usually 2-3 inches, and Keith told me they "basically are very similar to the bloodworms that come from Maine and are sold for bait here in tackle shops." Keith added that "This time of year the worms undergo a metamorphosis to become a special sexual form called 'heteronereises'. They will swarm in a mating frenzy for several nights, mate, release

their eggs and sperm and then die. As these worms swim about, they present quite a treat to any fish that happen to be about. They are attracted to light, so if you can get out on a dock with a light on it, you're in for a show." Al Wesche, a DNR biologist who retired several years ago, once told me that flounder especially like to eat the worms, as do stripers. Keith adds that there is a similar species of worm in the Florida Keys called the Palo worm that does the same thing this time of year, and he says tarpon also love to eat them, which makes the big fish especially susceptible to a long, reddish orange fly...

A few weeks back I quoted an e-mail from Joe O'Hara of Ocean Pines to federal officials who run the Marine Recreational Fisheries Statistical Survey (MRFSS), which is partly the basis for many of the size and creel limits under which we operate. Joe's letter then was

about flounder numbers and how exaggerated they are, especially in the state of Maryland. Last week he sent me a copy of another e-mail to MRFSS officials in which he took them to task about the estimated number of "shore landings". I don't have room to quote the whole e-mail, but part of it concerned surf fishing statistics, which I will repeat. It would be humorous if it was not so pathetic.

"...The estimated number of surf fishing trips in July and August of 2007 was 103,588 [According to the MRFSS: my note]. Surf fishing Worcester County is primarily a spring and fall activity. Surf fishing in Ocean City is restricted to early morning before the people arrive on the beach or after everyone leaves in the evening. I walk on the boardwalk most mornings. In the last 20 trips, I observed a total of 5 people fishing. If we use a generous estimate of 100 per day, Ocean City surf

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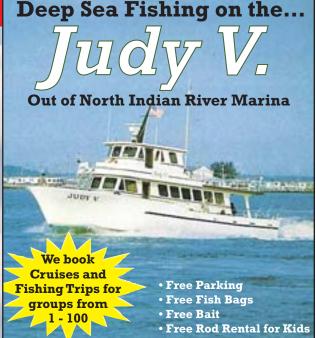
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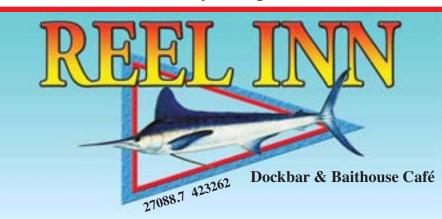
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Robert Evans of Lewes, DE released a white marlin while fishing on the "Miss Caroline" with Patrick Swier from Lewes, DE, Dick Swier from Holland, Eric Wieder from Felton, DE, Rodney Evans of Lewes, DE, Capt. J.W. Hocker and Mates Chris Sullivan and Clint Bradley. The fish were all hooked at the Hambone where the white marlin hit a trolled ballyhoo and the tuna were caught on spreader bars. Pictured at the Ocean City Fishing Center.



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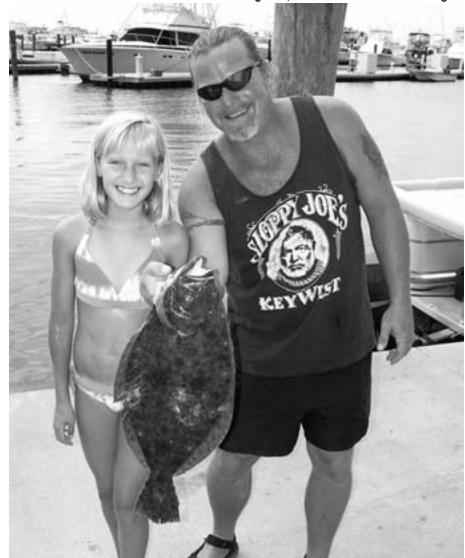
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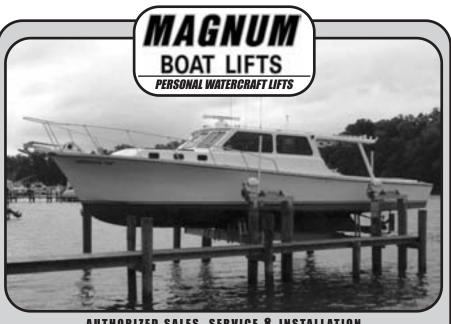
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Eric and Steve Willey from Cambridge, MD put a yellowfin tuna and a couple of dolphin in the box after spending the day fishing at the Hambone aboard the "Wayne's World" with Capt. Darin Roe and Mate John Speake. Pictured at the Ocean City Fishing Center.



Kaya Ziskay from Ocean View, DE reeled in this 4 lb. 11 oz. flounder while fishing with her dad, Bill Ziskay, in the Indian River Inlet. Kaya was drifting by the west side of the Coast Guard Station and was using minnows for bait. Weighed at Hook'em & Cook'em.



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fishing trips would be 6,200 for July and August. Most surf fishing occurs on Assateague Island. This is a large area, but the problem is parking. A few people park at the guarded beach areas and fish north and south of the swimmers. There is an off-road vehicle route, which requires a permit. The maximum number of vehicles permitted at any one time is 145. The campsites have parking. There are a total of 454 ocean side campsites in the Maryland State Park and the National Seashore. If we make the unlikely assumption that one person from each campsite fishes each day, and that the off-road vehicle area is at capacity with two anglers per vehicle and add 60 anglers for the guarded beach areas, the total would be 804 per day. The total for Ocean City and Assateague Island for July and August would be 56,048. This worse case scenario is 54 percent of the **MRFSS** estimate. One fifth of the

worse case trips is closer to reality. We lucked out on the landing estimate. One summer flounder was landed at the Oceanic Pier. This pier is in the inlet, but the interviewer coded it as ocean. The result was 3,543 summer flounder surf fishing landings."

Like I said, it's humorous in an ironic sort of way, but sad just the same. This example of the inflated numbers coming from the MRFSS survey is what we are up against over and over again. Joe never received an answer to his first e-mail. This time, at least, he did receive a note from Steve Murawski at NOAA, which stated that they "have working been diligently on a response to your earlier e-mail." No, I'm not making this up, folks...

Have to congratulate angler Chris Toner and Capt. Mark Sampson of the "Fish Finder" for their recent Atlantic Coast division Maryland state record 72pound cobia (weight was changed late last week). The irony is that just the week before Mark and I were talking, the subject of cobia came up and he said he hadn't seen any yet. For years, the state didn't keep separate Atlantic coast records for cobia, and I'm confident the record will grow, especially if anglers begin to target them on shoals such as Fenwick, Isle of Wight, Great Gull or around wrecks or other structure. We always fished for them down at the Chesapeake Bay Bridge-Tunnel with cut bait on the bottom. Usually bunker. We put a chum pot on the bottom and "chunked" occasionally. We fished either a three-way swivel rig or a fish finder rig with 5/0 to 8/0 beak style jhooks or comparable circle hooks. Cobia also like a live bait (Mark's hit a live spot) such as eels, mullet, small bluefish, croakers, spot or bunker. Cobia will often come

up to the surface near the boat, and it's a good idea to keep a rod rigged with no weight so you can flip a live bait to the fish if one does appear. They will also take lures, and down south a brightly colored bucktail jig in something like chartreuse, usually with a plastic twister trailer, is favored for sight casting to cobia, though they will also hit spoons or large plugs, even surface poppers. Cobia put up a good fight, and they are excellent eating fish. They can also be dangerous if you put one in a boat that is too green. Most anglers gaff them, but often a large net works better, and some folks keep a wet towel handy to throw over their eyes. This technique works well to calm them down...



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Rich Daiker of Reisterstown, MD muscled in these two stripers while drifting with live spot near the South Jetty aboard the "Baron Sea". The stripers measured 34 and 29-inches. Pictured at Ake Marine in West Ocean City.



This 8 lb. 6 oz. flounder was landed by Michael Lombardi of White House Beach, DE while drifting a live spot in the Indian River Inlet. Weighed at Rick's Bait & Tackle in Long Neck, DE.



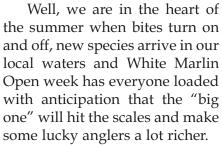
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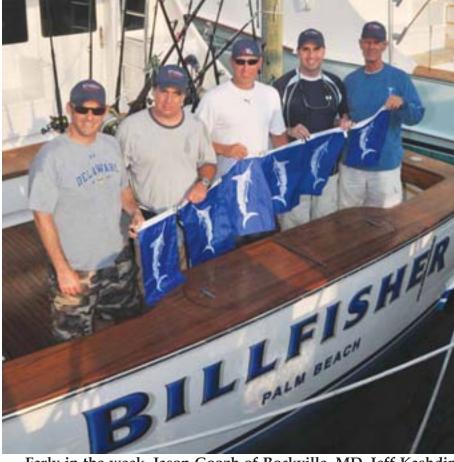
by Larry Jock



At the time this report was written on Monday evening, there are 298 boats entered into the White Marlin Open which is more than a lot of folks had predicted based on the state of our economy. This is only down 2 boats from 2008 and the total payout is expected to be over \$2,000,000.

On the first day of the tournament, 175 boats hit the ocean. Dan Deer on the "True weighed Grit" the only qualifying white marlin, coming in at 67.5 lbs. Two bigeye tuna top the leaderboard in the Tuna Division. In 1st place is a 239 pounder caught by Doug Salter on the "Shadowfax". In 2nd place is a 207.5 pounder caught by Ed Gross on the "Foolish Pleasures". Leading the Dolphin Division is Rod Wittstadt's 37 lb. mahi caught on the "Two Days" with P.J. Aldridge at the helm.

Overall, it was a pretty good first day of what could be another exciting White Marlin Open. Scales open at 4 pm, so



Early in the week, Jason Goozh of Rockville, MD, Jeff Kashdin of Potomac, MD, Neil Siman Rockville, MD, Jim Davis from Potomac, MD and Shane Pollin of Bethesda, MD returned to the dock at Sunset Marina after going 6 for 9 on white marlin, releasing a make shark and boating a dolphin. The guys were fishing on the "Billfisher" with Capt. Jon Duffie and Mate John Prather and hooked the fish while fishing in 50 fathoms inside the Washington Canyon

get there early for a good seat near the weigh station.

#### **BILLFISH**

The billfish bite has been

sporadic to say the least. The week started off with a bang when, on Tuesday, the "Billfisher" went 6 for 9 on white marlin in the Washington Canyon. Capt. Bruce McGuigan on the "Stag Hound" also recorded 3 white marlin releases in 19 fathoms, southwest of the Hot Dog.

On Wednesday, some whites were caught around the Rockpile and a few were caught near the Hambone.

We didn't see any more whites released until the first day of the Ocean City Marlin Club's Ladies Tournament held on Friday and Saturday. Only a few boats fished on Friday due to 10-foot seas, but a few whites were released. The "Fortune Cookie" released 2 while the "Last Call", the "Playmate" and the "Big Oh" each released 1.

The winning catch came on Saturday when anglers on the "Big Oh" went 5 for 5 on whites in the Washington Canyon. The "Legasea" recorded 3 white marlin releases at the south end of the Poor Man's Canyon while the "Reel Chaos" released a couple in the Washington Canyon.

On Sunday, most boats laid low, spending the day getting ready for the White Marlin Open. "That's Right" did venture down to the Washington Canyon where they had 1 white marlin release and lost a blue marlin.

#### **COBIA**

In last weeks issue, you saw the new state record cobia caught on the "Fish Finder" out of the Ocean City Fishing Center. The "official" weight of the fish has changed. When the fish was initially weighed, the fish tipped the scales at 72 lbs. By the time the DNR representative arrived at the scales and asked for the fish to be weighed again, it was down to 71 lbs. which, at the time, was deemed to be the "official" weight. I called Keith Lockwood at the Maryland Department Natural of Resources and explained the situation to him, and told him that if the DNR was only at the scales to verify the species, and not the weight, then the fish should be recognized at 72 lbs.

At the time, the paper was

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going to press last week, Keith said that the fish would be considered 71 lbs. until he could investigate further. I am happy to report that the weight of the fish has been changed to 72 lbs. and is now considered a state record in Maryland. All in all, it's not a big deal until a 71.5 pound cobia is caught.

Earlier in the week, anglers on the "Fish Finder" again caught cobia, this time two that tipped the scales at 31 and 37 lbs. Like the state record fish, these cobia were caught near Great Gull Shoal.

#### **BLUEFIN TUNA**

The bluefin tuna bite that had been the bread and butter of the ocean fleet so far this year has almost vanished around the Hambone. The only bluefin I saw this week came in on Friday when the "Marli" returned with a 65.5-incher from the Hambone. Word has it that the bite has moved up to the Lobster Claw, which is exactly what it did at this time last year when anglers in the White Marlin Open were steaming that far north, looking to catch a big one and win the Tuna Division.

#### YELLOWFIN TUNA

The yellowfin tuna bite is scattered up and down the line. On Wednesday, the "Miss Caroline" returned with 7 yellowfins caught at the Hambone. After that, boats that had yellowfins usually only had a couple, although we did see a better class of fish over the

weekend. The "Reel Chaos" weighed a 57.8 pounder and the "Puddy Patrol" threw a 52.2 pounder on the scale at the Ladies Tournament.

On Sunday, I received reports of yellowfin up north. deep around the 540 line and in 20 fathoms inshore of Massey's Canyon and around the Chicken Bone.

#### **WAHOO**

We saw a couple of wahoo hit the scales over the weekend and I heard a report of wahoo mixed in with yellowfin in 20 fathoms, inshore of Massey's Canyon.

"That's On Wednesday, Right" boated a couple of wahoo near the Chicken Bone. On Friday, the "Jade II" caught a 41 pounder inside the Poor Man's Canyon and on Saturday, the "Last Call" weighed a 35 pounder. The largest 'hoo of the week came in on Sunday when Greg Garman and John Conrad hit the scales at Sunset Marina with a 69 pounder caught on a skirted ballyhoo at Hambone.

#### **FLOUNDER**

Flounder fishermen continue to bend rods in the bay, although they aren't returning with many in the cooler. Throwbacks are still far outnumbering keepers. Capt. Nick Clemente on the "Get Sum" reported most of the action is still centering around Harbour Island and in the East Channel. Anglers finding the deeper holes and using live spot for bait are having the best

results.

The larger flounder we see each week are still being caught by anglers hitting the ocean wrecks and reefs. The "Morning Star" returned with several large flatties over 5 lbs. last week with most hitting on chunks of clam.

Don't forget, in Maryland flounder fishing shuts down on September 13th, so get your fix now.

#### CROAKER

If you enjoy croaker fishing, now is the time to hit the bay and inshore waters around Ocean City. Anglers are filling coolers after drifting around the mouth of the Commercial Harbor, in the bay behind Assateague and in the West Channel off Gudelsky Park. Some of the headboats had good luck putting their anglers on schools of croaker in the ocean off 17th Street.

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#### **DOLPHIN**

By far, the most fish we saw hitting the scales last week was August 5, 2009 Coastal Fisherman Page 9 the fast growing, hungry dolphin. Catches were made from the Washington Canyon up to the Chicken Bone and inshore from 20 fathoms out to the deep. Most of the dolphin we have seen have been females in the 12 to 15 lb. range caught on trolled ballyhoo. We did see three larger ones at the Ladies Tournament highlighted by the 19 pounder caught on the "D.A. Sea" in the Washington Canyon.

#### STRIPED BASS

The bite around the South Jetty has mellowed. Some stripers are still being caught around the Rt. 50 Bridge at night. Anglers are having better luck with live spot (which are all over the bay) and bucktails. The full moon is this week, so the bite should be even better at night.

Well, I'm off to the scales of the White Marlin Open. It is sure to be a long, tiring and exciting week. If you get a chance, stop on by and say hello. If you work at Wockenfuss Candy, I love the chocolate covered strawberries.

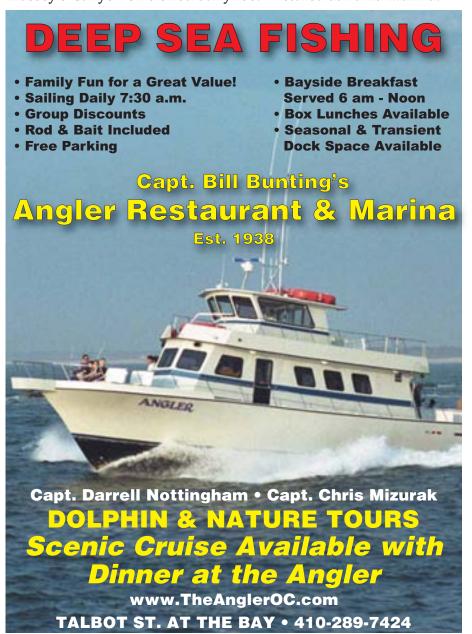
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Pat Strine released his first white marlin, Mike Strine boated a dolphin and Nick Strine released a mako shark, all while fishing on the "Fugitive" with Capt. Wayne Lauman and Mates Josh Twilley and Benny Thumma. The fish were caught at the Tea Cup and in Massey's Canyon on trolled ballyhoo. Pictured at Bahia Marina.





Jamie Dressel of Ocean Pines, MD (center) celebrated her birthday by landing a 5 lb. 14 oz. flounder during a trip aboard the "Morning Star" with Anthony Kohler and Ashley Dressel, both from Ocean Pines, MD, Capt. Monty Hawkins and Mate Rich Silvani. The fish were caught at a natural reef where Anthony's sea bass ate a chunk of clam and the flounder hit on strips of squid. Pictured at the Ocean City Fishing Center.



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Derek Cressman released a white marlin while fishing on the "MEGA-BITE" with Dave Stith, Larry Cressman, Tom Holste, Jim Goddard, Mason Shelby, Capt. Tom Murphy and Mate Kevin Compton. The white marlin, along with a yellowfin and 2 dolphin, were caught in 74-degree water in the Baltimore Canyon.



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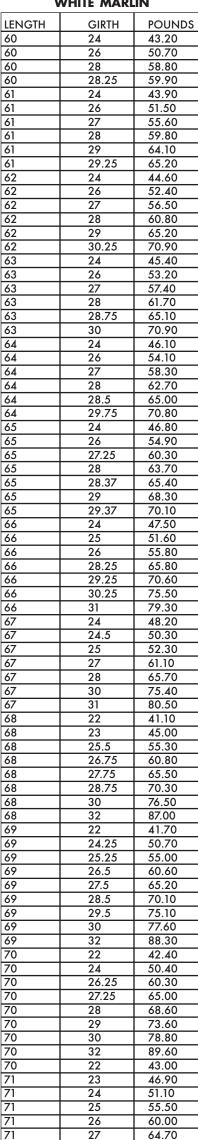




Gerry and David Chaveca traveled all the way from Montreal, Canada and caught 3 dolphin (2 pictured) at the Hambone. The two pictured measured 45-inches and weighed 20 lbs. while the third dolphin tipped the scales at 15 lbs.







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Andrew Healey from Forest Hill, MD caught this 29-inch striped bass while fishing on the "Get Sum" with his grandfather, Brooke Duvall, Capt. Nick Clemente and Mate Tyler Hasenei. The striper was hooked in the East Channel on a live spot. Pictured at the Ocean City Fishing Center.



Pam Meekins, Tiffany Reddish, Lisa Billings, Sherri Martinek, Tracy Caimi and Stephanie Powell teamed up to boat these two bluefin tuna while fishing on the "That's Right" with Capt. John Oughton and Mate John Griffith. The double header tuna weighed 77 lbs. and 44 lbs. and were caught with only 30 minutes left in the trip. Pictured at Fisherman's Marina.



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# **Driftin' Easy**

by Sue Foster



It's summer time! The busiest time of the year in Ocean City, MD and vacationers and "hope to be" anglers have lots of questions. When the "out of towner" calls or stops in to the local tackle shop or sends us emails, there are certain questions we hear over and over again. The most need to know question is "Where can we go fishing from the shore, and where can we park?" So let's get at it!

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The Ocean City Inlet is located at the southernmost end of Ocean City, Maryland. Anglers use lures such as bucktails, Gotcha Plugs, Spec Rigs, spoons, and swimming Shad Lures for bluefish, trout and stripers. Dig or buy sand fleas for tautog, triggerfish and sheepshead. Squid, mullet, or shiners are the baits to use for the flounder and bluefish. Live eels or live spot are the ticket for stripers. Parking is easy! There are 1,200 parking spaces in the Beach Parking Lot for a fee. Simply drive thru and get a ticket and pay when you leave. The only time parking at the Inlet is a problem is when there is an event. Then it is necessary to pay to park in one of the other municipal parking lots.

The Ocean Pier is a pay pier which runs parallel to Ocean City Inlet. Enter from the Beach Parking Lot and park close to the steps leading up to the pier on the north end of the lot. Use bloodworms for bait for spot, whiting and sand perch; squid or mullet strips for flounder, bluefish, shark and trout.

The Oceanic Pier is a pay pier which is located at southernmost end Philadelphia Ave. near the Inlet. Use shiners, squid or live minnows for fishing bait for flounder, bluefish and trout-bloodworms or night crawlers for spot and other small fish. Fishing lures are the tackle to use at night. Cast Got-cha Plugs and spec rigs. To park, go to the Oceanic Motel Parking Lot, buy your pass and you will receive a parking pass to put in the window of your car. There is also a big (fee) parking lot a block and a half away at Worcester Street between Baltimore & Philadelphia Ave. on the left hand side of the highway when you are heading south.

The Route 50 Bridge, located 1 block south of 1st Street, provides excellent summer flounder fishing for anglers using frozen shiners or live minnows in combination with a strip of squid for bait. Worms are used to catch spot and other small fish. Bluefish hit fishing lures such as

Got-cha Plugs or they take natural bait such as squid and shiners. Tautog and triggerfish like sand fleas fished near the pilings. Use fairly heavy fishing tackle on the Bridge since it's at least 30 feet off the water. Night fishing is generally good when you are working fishing lures beneath the lights. The best fishing lures on the Bridge are Gotcha plugs, Swimming Shad Lures or Swimming Shad Lures tied in tandem. Live eels are for fishing for stripers at night. You can park anywhere on the side street on St. Louis Ave. then walk up the stairs. You can also park in one of Ocean City's fee parking lots on First Street & St. Louis or cross over the Rt. 50 Bridge and there is some parking on the side of the highway. Go a little further and park in the Park and Ride parking lot for free.

In West Ocean City, you can fish off the beach at Homer Gudelsky Park. There is free parking right next to the beach. To get there, travel west over the Rt. 50 Bridge. Make a left on Golf Course Road (next to Royal Farms Store) and make your first left onto Old Bridge Road. This beach, with rocks along the shore, is a very pleasant place to go and a popular location for fly fishermen. Use cast shiners and squid combinations for bait or live minnows for flounder. Use worms for bait on small hooks for sea bass, croaker and spot. Use fishing lures early in the morning or after dark for blues and stripers. Anglers also cast Swimming Shad Lures, Got-cha Plugs, Spec Rigs, MirrOlures, bucktails and Rattletraps. Parking is limited here, so get dropped off or go early. You could also park in the Free Park & Ride, go out the back entrance, and walk to the park although it is a pretty good jaunt!

The 2nd thru 4th Street Bulkhead is a public area located on the bayside along the East Channel. Use shiners and squid for bait for flounder, bluefish and sea bass-- bloodworms for bait for Norfolk spot, sand fleas for tautog, triggerfish, sheepshead, and stripers. When the tide is running hard, fish straight down. When the tide subsides, you may cast out into the channel. Some anglers fish here at night for stripers, trout and bluefish with fishing lures such as bucktails, spec rigs, Got-cha Plugs,

Rattletraps and Swimming Shad Lures. To park in this area, there are fee meters that accept credit cards. Parking is very easy and and very close to the fishing!

The 9th Street Pier is a free public pier located on 9th Street and the bay. Use shiners or live minnows for fishing bait for flounder-- squid strips for sea bass and bluefish-- worms for Norfolk spot. You may also crab here with fair success with crab lines or collapsible crab traps. There isn't a parking lot for this pier so you have to find a spot on a side street.

You will find a free public bulkhead and pier behind Convention Hall at 40th Street. There is good crabbing at this location with crab lines or collapsible crab traps and fair fishing on the high tide. Use live minnows for flounder bait, bloodworms for spot and croaker bait. Light fishing tackle for a rod and reel is all you need here. Convention Hall has plenty of free parking. You can also park here and go elsewhere on the bus.

The Isle of Wight is a nice place to go. Cross the Route 90 Bridge at 62nd Street heading west. At the traffic light in the center of the bridge, turn left. This public area is good for crabbing with collapsible crab traps and for light tackle fishing. Use worms for bait to catch spot and sand perch. Use live minnows or squid for bait on the high tide for flounder or bluefish. Light fishing tackle is all you need here. There is plenty of free parking.

The 125th Street Pier offers a public fishing and crabbing pier just north of the Recreational Center at 125th Street. There's good crabbing with crab lines or collapsible crab traps and light fishing. It's best on high tide and only use small hooks and small sinkers. Use bloodworms for bait for spot, croaker and sand perch. Light or ultra light fishing tackle is all you need here. There's plenty of free parking. You can park on the side street at 125th and walk across the ball field. You can also park at 127th Street in the parking lot and follow the trail back to the pier. Yes, you have to walk!

Anglers can also fish off the beach. During the summer season, anglers are allowed to surf fish before 10 A.M. and after 5:30 P.M. (or when the life-guards

go off duty.) Off-season, anglers are allowed to fish all day. Use finger mullet on a whole finger mullet rig to catch bluefish, squid bait for sharks and trout, bloodworms for bait for spot, whiting and stripers and lures such as spoons, Swimming Shad Lures, Hopkins Lures, Sting Silvers. Windcheaters MirrOlures for stripers and bluefish. A surf rod and reel in the 8-to-12 foot range is all you need for the beach. For parking, find a spot anywhere on the side streets going up to the beach, except where the condos are between 94th and 119th Streets, as there is no parking on the east side of the highway. Just avoid this little stretch and you'll be fine

You can also fish in the Assateague State and National Parks located at the very end of Route 611. Both of these parks have fishing areas for a fee. Fourwheel drive permits are also required to drive on the beach in the National Park. Use finger mullet on a whole finger mullet rig for bluefish, squid for an all around bait and bloodworms for kingfish, spot, and croaker. A surf rod and reel in the 8-to-12 foot range with a reel spooled with 15 to 20-pound test works well. There is plenty of parking once you pay to get into the park.

There are quite a few places to fish with convenient parking nearby.

Good fishing!

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

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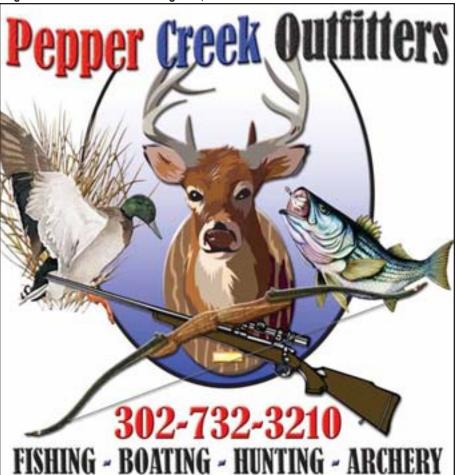
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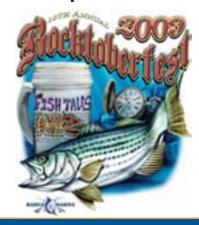
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# The Galley

by Mama Jock



#### Lemon-Herb Grilled Shrimp

1 1/2 lbs. large unpeeled shrimp

1/2 cup fresh lemon juice 1/2 cup extra-virgin olive oil

2 TBSP. minced garlic

1 TBSP. chopped fresh rosemary

1 TBSP. chopped fresh thyme

Salt and pepper

Using a pair of kitchen shears or a paring knife, cut through shell along the back of each shrimp.

Devein shrimp, leaving shells on.

In a small bowl, combine lemon juice, oil, garlic, rosemary, thyme, 1 tsp. salt, and 1/2 tsp. pepper.

Reserve 6 TBSP. lemon mixture for serving.

Place shrimp and remaining lemon mixture in a resealable plastic bag and shake to coat shrimp.

Refrigerate 1 hr.

Heat and oil grill to high.

Remove shrimp from marinade, wiping off excess.

Grill until opaque, 2 to 3 minutes per side.

Serve shrimp drizzled with reserved lemon mixture.

Serves 4.

# Creamy Crab, Spinach & Artichoke Dip

2 cans artichoke hearts, in water

1 can water chestnuts, chopped

1 pkg. frozen spinach

3 cloves garlic, chopped

1/2 cup Parmesan cheese 1/2 cup Romano cheese 1 TBSP. parsley 1 TBSP. lemon juice 1 1/2 cups mayonnaise 1 to 2 cups of crab Dash or salt and pepper

Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

Chop artichoke hearts, garlic, water chestnuts and crab into a large bowl.

Defrost spinach and drain very well.

Chop again and add to bowl.

Add the cheese, parsley, lemon juice and mayonnaise.

Add salt and pepper to taste.

Mix together and place into an oven safe dish, preferably a glass pie dish; top with more cheese if desired.

Bake for 20 to 30 minutes.

#### Grilled Tuna

4 to 6 tuna fillets

1 large onion, sliced

1 bottle of Italian salad dressing

Preheat grill; wait until briquettes are pure white before placing tuna.

Spray grill with cooking spray.

Pour the bottle of Italian dressing over tuna and onion.

Marinate for 10 minutes on each side.

Place tuna on grill, avoid pieces touching.

Brush on marinade throughout cooking.

Grill until well seared on one side; turn, baste, and cook until opaque throughout.

Place pieces back in marinade until serving time.

Serves 4 to 6.

# Crab Cakes with Lemon Dill Sauce

3 TBSP. butter, divided

1 green onion, finely chopped

2 TBSP. finely chopped red bell pepper

1 clove garlic, minced

3 TBSP. heavy cream

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1 TBSP. Dijon mustard Cayenne pepper

1 cup bread crumbs, divided

1 large egg

1/2 tsp. minced fresh parsley

1 lb. crabmeat

1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese

2 TBSP. vegetable oil Lemon Dill Sauce

Melt 1 TBSP. butter in a heavy skillet over medium heat.

Add onion, bell pepper and garlic; cook 3 minutes. Add cream, mustard and cayenne to taste and mix well.

Add 1/2 cup of bread crumbs, egg and parsley, mixing well.

Gently fold in crabmeat.

Form mixture into 8, 1/2 in. patties.

Combine remaining 1/2 cup breadcrumbs and Parmesan in a bowl; pat this topping onto both sides of patties.

Refrigerate 2 hrs.

Combine oil and remaining 2 TBSP. of butter in skillet.

Cook patties in hot oilbutter mixture for about 3 minutes per side or bake in oven at 400 degrees for 7 to 10 minutes, turning once.

#### Lemon Dill Sauce:

1 cup mayonnaise

1/4 cup buttermilk

2 TBSP. chopped fresh dill

1 TBSP. minced fresh parsley

1 TBSP. grated lemon zest

2 tsp. fresh lemon juice

1 small garlic clove, minced

In a small bowl, combine all ingredients; stir well.
Refrigerate until chilled.

Refrigerate until chilled Serves 4.

If you would like to submit your favorite seafood recipe for possible publication in "The Galley" you can email it to coastalfisherman@comcast.net or mail it to Coastal Fisherman Recipes, 12748 Sunset Avenue, Ocean City, MD 21842.





In the Ocean City Marlin Club Ladies Tournament, the crew on the "Reel Chaos" won 1st place in the Yellowfin Tuna Division with a 57.8 pounder caught by Trish Walsh. The lady anglers also won 3rd place in the Billfish Division with 2 white marlin released by Trish Walsh and Amanda Matarese. Also on the "Reel Chaos" were Joanne Cropper, Donna Matarese, Jess Thomas, Capt. Anthony Matarese, Sr. and Mates Anthony Matarese, Jr., Mike Matarese and Jason Harman. The fish were all hooked on trolled ballyhoo in the Washington Canyon. The "Reel Chaos" team won \$6,612 for their 1st and 3rd place finishes. Pictured at Sunset Marina.



First place in the Dolphin Division of the Ocean City Marlin Club Ladies Tournament was won by Valerie Dunn of Grasonville, MD for her 19 lb. dolphin caught while fishing on the "D.A. Sea" with Lauren Gornell of Manteo, NC, Capt. Chris Gornell and Mate Jon Meade. The dolphin hit a trolled ballyhoo in the Washington Canyon. Weighed at Sunset Marina.

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300 points
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3<sup>rd</sup> Place "Reel Chaos" 200 points 2 white marlin \$1,512

27 Boats Registered

Yellowfin Tuna
Division
1st Place
Trish Walsh
"Reel Chaos"
57.8 lb. yellowfin
\$5,100

2<sup>nd</sup> Place Kim Curry "Puddy Patrol" 52.2 lbs. yellowfin \$1,441

3<sup>rd</sup> Place Taylor McCart "Reel Joy" 49.6 lb. yellowfin \$960 Dolphin Division 1st Place Valerie Dunn "D.A. Sea" 19.0 lbs. \$0

2<sup>nd</sup> Place Allison Bucher "Brenda Lou" 17.4 lbs. \$0

3<sup>rd</sup> Place Christina Zecca "Big Oh" 16.6 lbs. \$2,549 Inshore Division

1st Place
Barb Manry
"Bill's Boat"
3.2 lb. flounder
\$0

2<sup>nd</sup> Place Anne Regan "Bill's Boat" 1.6 lb. flounder \$0

Junior Angler
Division
1st Place
Taylor Harman
"Fortune Cookie"
2 white marlin

2<sup>nd</sup> Place Cassandra Houser "Last Call" 1 white marlin



The crew on the "Bill's Boat" swept the Inshore Division of the Ocean City Marlin Club Ladies Tournament this past weekend with Barb Manry (right) winning 1st place with this 3.2 lb. flounder and Anne Regan taking 2nd place honors with a 1.6 pounder. Both fish were caught in the East Channel while fishing with Bill Regan and Mike Frick. Weighed at Sunset Marina.



Kim Curry from Parkton, MD caught this 52.2 lb. yellowfin tuna to win 2nd Place in the Yellowfin Tuna Division of the Marlin Club Ladies Tournament. Kim was fishing on "Puddy Patrol" with Ayda Swartz, Diane Dell, Winnie Stickles, Jenn Blevins, Capt. Jerry Phillips and Mates Bud Morgan and Eddie Smith. The yellowfin hit a trolled ballyhoo in the Poor Man's Canyon and earned the lady anglers \$1,441 in award money. Pictured at Sunset Marina.



On the second day of the Ocean City Marlin Club Ladies Tournament, Sheila Lessin of Wayne, PA released 2 white marlin and Patty Devenny of West Ocean City, MD released 1 white marlin while fishing on the "Legasea" with Jeff Lessin, Capt. Josh Ruskey and Mate Domenic DiSanto. The 3 releases were good enough to earn the lady anglers 2nd place in the Billfish Division. The white marlin were caught on trolled ballyhoo on the southern end of the Poor Man's Canyon and earned the "Legasea" team \$2,268 in award money. Pictured in the slip at Sunset Marina.



Taylor Harman of Ocean City, MD (second from right) won Top Junior Angler honors in the Ocean City Marlin Club Ladies Tournament with 2 white marlin releases. Taylor was fishing on the "Fortune Cookie" with her mom, Pam Harman (second from left), Jennifer Cook, Capt. Dan Cook and Mate Dave Caffrey. The whites were hooked on trolled ballyhoo in 30 fathoms near the 000's. Pictured at the awards banquet with Marlin Club President Franky Pettolina and Tournament Director Allison Sappington.



Second place in the Dolphin Division of the Ocean City Marlin Club Ladies Tournament was won by Allison Bucher with a 17.4 pounder. Allison was fishing on the "Brenda Lou" with Brenda Goodhart, Justin Bucher, Capt. Frank Goodhart and Mate David Conner. The dolphin was caught on a trolled ballyhoo at the Tea Cup. Pictured at Sunset Marina.



Christina Zecca of Palm Beach Gardens, FL caught this 16.6 lb. dolphin to win 3rd place in the Dolphin Division of the Ocean City Marlin Club Ladies Tournament. Christina was fishing on the "Big Oh" with Capt. Ronnie Fields and Mates Tim Lanahan and Kevin Paul. The dolphin was caught in the Poor Man's Canyon and weighed at Sunset Marina. Christina won \$2,549 for her 3rd place finish.



Cassandra Houser of Lititz, PA won 2nd place honors in the Junior Angler Division of the Ocean City Marlin Club Ladies Tournament. Cassandra released a white marlin while fishing on the "Last Call" with Capt. Frank Pettolina and Mate Franky Pettolina. The white marlin hit a trolled ballyhoo in the Poor Man's Canyon. Cassandra is pictured with Marlin Club President Franky Pettolina and Tournament Director Allison Sappington.



Taylor McCart of Ocean City, MD won 3rd place in the Yellowfin Tuna Division of the Ocean City Marlin Club Ladies Tournament held over the weekend. Taylor caught the 49.6 lb. yellowfin while trolling ballyhoo in the Washington Canyon aboard the "Reel Joy" with her mom, Susan McCart, Capt. Dale Gurgo and Mates Andy Helms and Dan Reid. Susan also released a white marlin during the trip. For their 3rd place finish, the "Reel Joy" team won \$960 in award money. Weighed at Sunset Marina.



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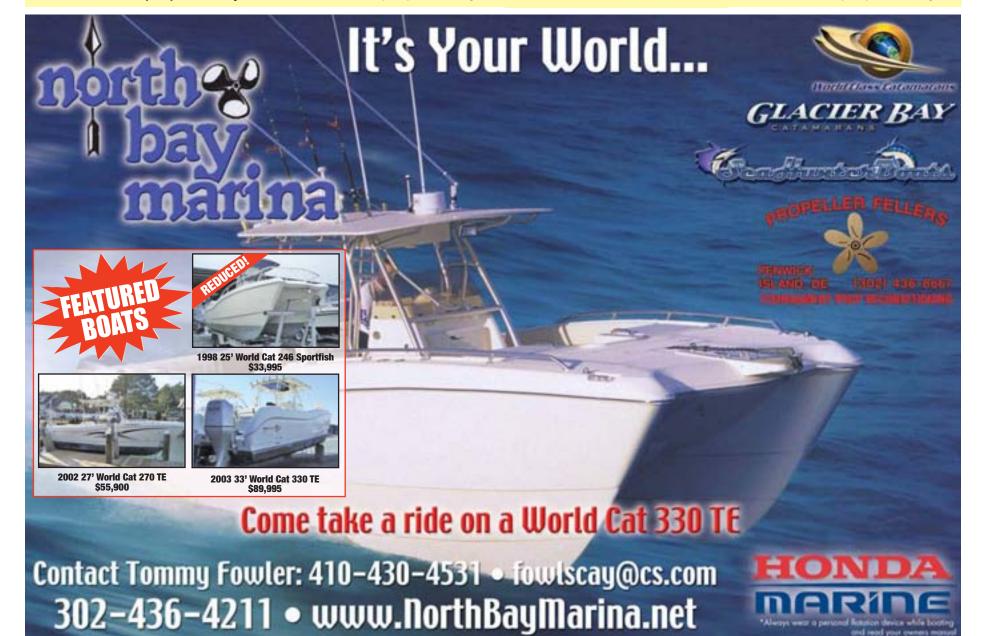
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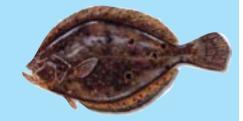
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Kelsey Cycyk of Wilmington, DE, Donna Guthridge of Ocean Pines, MD, Monica Jones from Ocean Pines, MD, Chris Johnson from Ocean Pines, MD (not pictured) and Stevie Welch of Lewes, DE (not pictured) ended their day with a 66-inch, 135 lb. bluefin tuna and a couple of dolphin in the box after fishing on the "Miss Caroline" with Capt. J.W. Hocker and Mates Chris Sullivan and Bernie McAleese. The fish were caught on trolled ballyhoo at the Hambone and were weighed at the Ocean City Fishing Center.



Daniel Ames braved some harsh seas on Friday and was rewarded with 2 gaffer dolphin (1 pictured) and a yellowfin tuna while fishing at the Hambone on the "Yankee Babe" with Capt. Fred Ames and Mate Fred Ames, Jr.



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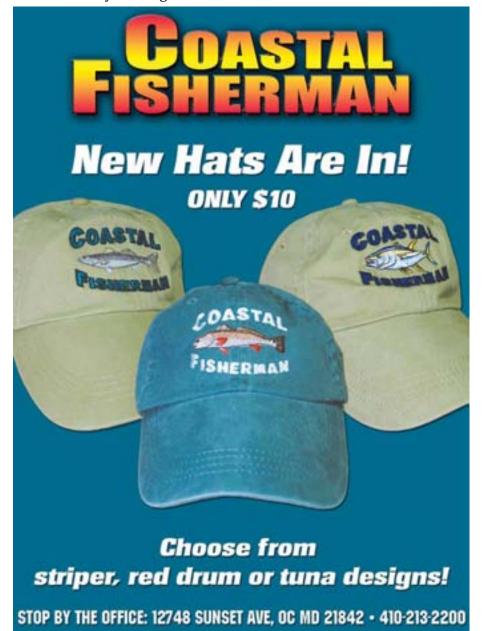
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This 8 lb. 7 oz. flounder was caught by Tyler Dewling of Pasadena, MD during a trip aboard the "Morning Star" with Capt. Monty Hawkins and Mate Tucker Colquhoun. The flounder measured 26-inches and was caught on a strip of squid. Weighed at the Ocean City Fishing Center.





Ed Richardson of Laurel, DE (right) caught a 37 lb. cobia on a Storm lure while Robert Spillman of Columbia, MD (left) hooked a 31 lb. cobia on a live spot, both while fishing on the "Fish Finder" with Connor Spillman, Nicholas Richardson, Edward Richardson, Capt. Mark Sampson and Mate Tyler Hill. The fish were caught outside of Great Gull Shoal and weighed at Ake Marine.



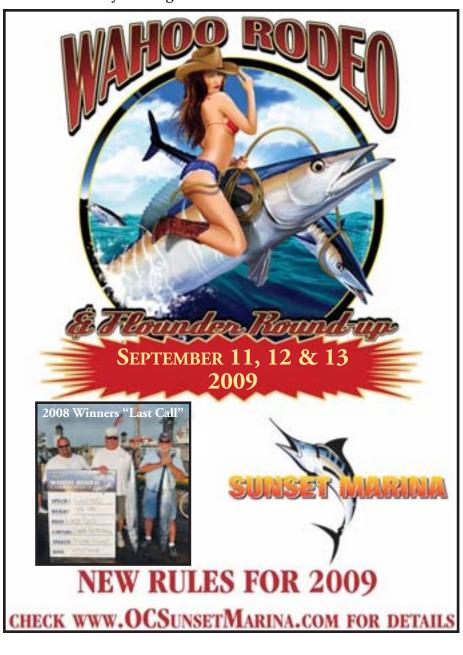


Mary Beth Tkach from Wilmington, DE released her first white marlin while fishing on the "Defiant" with Ron Hoffman. The white ate a dink ballyhoo in 30 fathoms east of the Hot Dog.





Tyler Northsea from Gainesville, FL was using an eel strip for bait when he hooked into this 23-inch, 6 lb. flounder while fishing on the "Morning Star" with Capt. Monty Hawkins and Mate Tucker Colquhoun. The flattie was caught on an ocean wreck and weighed at the Ocean City Fishing Center.



#### Near the Delaware Lightship, Greg Smith on the "Fired Up" had Brandon Smith on a trolling expedition where Brandon hooked into a 40-inch barracuda. Roy Rea on the "Out-Rea-Geous" between 90 and 200 fathoms in the Baltimore Canyon to score 8 nice dolphin and 2 white marlin releases. Roy then fished the east wall of the Elephant Trunk to boat a 123 lb. bluefin and release another white marlin. Capt. Bob Smallwood on the "Dana Lynn" took angler Trevor West to Massey's Canyon where Trevor boated a 50 lb. bluefin tuna. They later moved to the west wall of the Baltimore Canyon and went 5 for 8 on gaffer dolphin. Trevor's tuna was his first, Blake Hershelman got his first dolphin and Matt Magee

released his first white marlin.

Some of the inshore catches included Larry Range's flounder ranging between 27 and 20-inches on the "Silver Bullet" using cut bait at the DB Buoy. Five-year-old Klosiewicz of Georgetown fished Site #10 with his father Tommy and his uncle Paul on the "Sea Hawg", where they all got their limit of flounder to 6 lbs. 10 oz. Bobby Haas, Greg Haas and Mike Binder of Boyertown fished east of Site #11 where Bobby used a bucktail to fool a 22 lb. cobia. Tom Breen, Keith Barnhart and Ian Barnhart fished the Old Grounds to boat 5 flounder to 5 lbs. 9 oz. using Gulp!, squid and cut bait. Elliot Cardano fished the DB Buoy on the "Sea Dation" with Steve Cardano to score a citation flounder of 8 lbs. 14 oz.

At Hook'em & Cook'em Bait & Tackle, Bert reported plenty of dolphin action offshore. The "Boy's Toy" weighed in a 60 lb. yellowfin. The "Out of Bounds" reported two blue marlin releases and some big bluefin.

Those soaking bait from the surf are scoring on croakers, kingfish, spot and blues, while a few anglers are catching sharks at night. Stripers, blues, flounder and croakers can be found in the Indian River Inlet. Dwayne Douglas caught two

# **Delaware Fishing Report**

by Rick Willman

Hi folks! The back bays are still full of croakers and are providing anglers with almost constant action. Bloodworms are probably the number one bait of choice, but the Gulp! swimming mullet in white or chartreuse also works great. The size of the Gulp! is basically too large as is, so the best thing to do is cut it into small pieces and bait your hook. A size #6 hook is a good one to use. These fish will provide you with plenty of action, and if you can catch a few in the 14-inch range, they make for great table fare.

Flounder action in the back bays is fair to good, but finding keeper-sized fish has been the biggest hurdle. Try to find the deeper holes and you will usually catch larger fish.

Inshore fishing has been getting better at Site #10 and the DB Buoy areas along with the



We don't see many cobia being caught in Delaware waters, but Bobby Haas of Boyertown, PA managed to land this 22 pounder while fishing with a bucktail east of Site #11. Weighed at Rick's Bait & Tackle.

Old Grounds. All three areas have provided some very nice flounder. Sea bass are still plentiful, but finding nice-sized

fish has been tough. Once again, the Gulp! products have worked very well. To catch larger flounder, use larger pieces of bait.

Offshore action is still spotty with a few tuna and dolphin being taken at Massey's Canyon and the 19-Fathom Lump. The Dog, Hambone Chicken Bone areas have also



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sheepshead of 12 and 8 lbs. on sand fleas, as well as a few drum and tog.

Dan at Henlopen Bait & Tackle mentioned that the good ole' croakers can be found almost anywhere. The flounder action has mostly been on the Reefsites. The larger flounder are there, and if anglers are willing to give up some rigs they will score nice fish.

From Bill's Sport Shop in Lewes, we got reports of good fishing in the area. Cary Rutherford was fishing with Harry Lewis at the Ferry Wall and nailed a 6 lb. flounder on a Gulp!. Michelle Lightcap used a Gulp! chartreuse swimming mullet while fishing in the Lewes Canal and landed a 21inch flounder. Roger and Michelle Gross went to the B Buoy on their boat the "Hot Rod" and caught keeper flounder up to 23-inches along with some sea bass using squid and minnow sandwiches. Pam Dierolf caught 19 and 21-inch flatties at Massey's Ditch using minnows and pearl white Gulp! baits. Short stripers have been reported hitting plugs in the Indian River Inlet. Chuck Nagel of Bill's Sport Shop has been fishing Massey's on his time off and has caught 20 and 22-inch flounder. Sheepshead, tog and croaker have also come over the railing.

Matt Morris and friends trolled from the Hot Dog to the Baltimore Canyon on their boat, the "Called in Sick", and released a blue marlin estimated to be between 400 and 500 lbs. and had another blue marlin break off. They also hooked a white marlin and released a mako. The anglers

ended up with a 40 lb. wahoo and 5 dolphin to 20 lbs. in the box. Trey Parker and crew on the "Playing Hookie" tagged and released a 78-inch white marlin at the Sausages and also had one bluefin tuna over 47inches. They fished the Hot Dog and boated 5 gaffer dolphin and 2 bulls. Kenny G., Dave Majors, Bill Bishop, Bill Bishop Jr., Ron Moretti and CJ Sumser were fishing on the "Just Right IV" and trolled up 4 dolphin weighing up to 23 lbs. at the Tea Cup.

Joe Morris at Lewes Harbour Marina said flounder action was hot over the weekend. With good drift conditions on Saturday, boaters were able to effectively work structure, and bay reef sites gave up numerous flatfish. Sites #6 and 7 at Brown Shoal were popular, but flatties came from the #8 Star Site as well. Even though the majority of efforts were directed towards the artificial reefs, the open bottom produced fluke too. Captain Carey on the "Grizzly" ended up with 10 keepers while drifting near the A Buoy on Saturday. Joe Walker and his sons Joe and Michael caught their limit on structure at Brown Shoal and were back at the dock well before lunchtime. Joe Sr. showed the boys he's still got it by decking a 7.72 lb. citation winner. Captain Chet's group on the "Lil' Angler II" had 19 keepers up to 6.2 lbs. while rubble hopping. Ron Rowles landed a 5.95 lb. flattie that was one of 11 brought back on the "Skipjack". Captain Pete's guys on the "Top Fin" landed 19 keeper fluke this past Friday. The "Martha Marie"

returned with a dozen nice flounder, while Wade Bondrowski checked in a 5.95 lb. fluke he pulled off reef site #6. West Sarver scored a whopping 8.5 lb. doormat at Site #7.

Anglers reported success using a variety of baits including squid, minnows, shiners and smelts. Fresh cut strips of spot and bluefish were particularly effective. addition to good fishing in the bay, ocean fluking was quite productive. Reef site #10 yielded flatties, as did bottom contours between the DB and DA Buoys. Flounder came from site #11 as well. Bouncing two to four oz. Spro Jigs along the bottom resulted in the downfall of many flatfish. Sweetening the lures with cut spot, smelt, sand eels or Gulp! Belly Strips was the key for turning on fluke. Croaker catches were very good in the Delaware Bay. Small hardheads were found just about anywhere, but larger croakers congregated around the concrete rubble of the Broadkill Slough Reef #5. Shore bound anglers got in on the

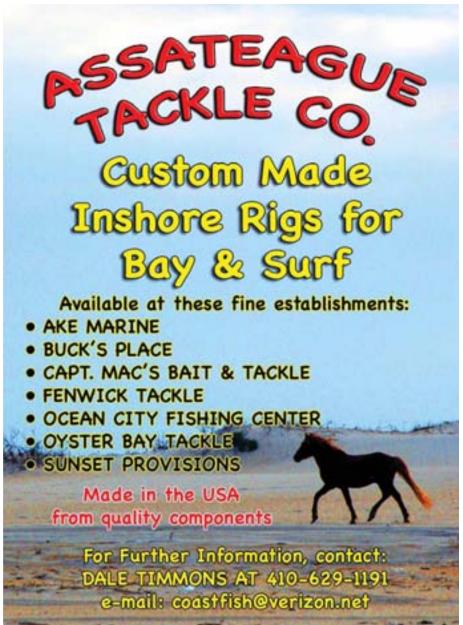
August 5, 2009 Coastal Fisherman Page 31 croaker bite also, with fish taken from the Roosevelt Inlet and on the Cape Henlopen pier. bloodworms Clams, Fishbites were favorite baits. Spot have become plentiful around the pier, in the Lewes Canal and in the Broadkill River. Fishbites bloodworms also worked well for spot. Tuna were scarce this past week, but a few fish were reported between twenty and forty fathoms. Crews had a scattered pick on yellowfins between the Hot Dog and the Baltimore Canyon. Angelo and Anna Delapo, along with Arnold Azamar and Michael Davidson, teamed up for a great trolling trip outside the Tea Cup. They had bluefins of 136.5 and 70 lbs., and had 4 gaffer dolphin aboard the Spoiled III".

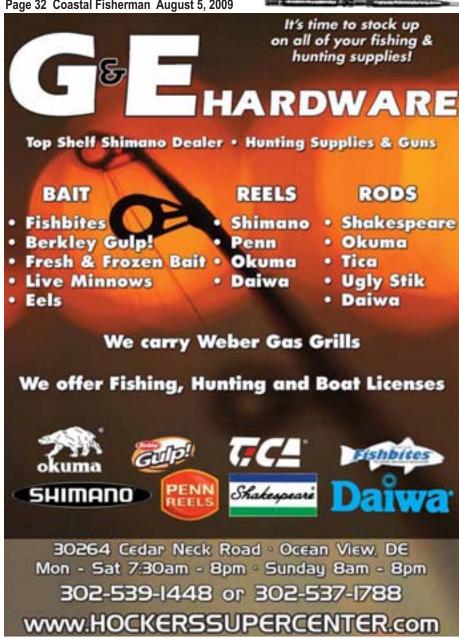
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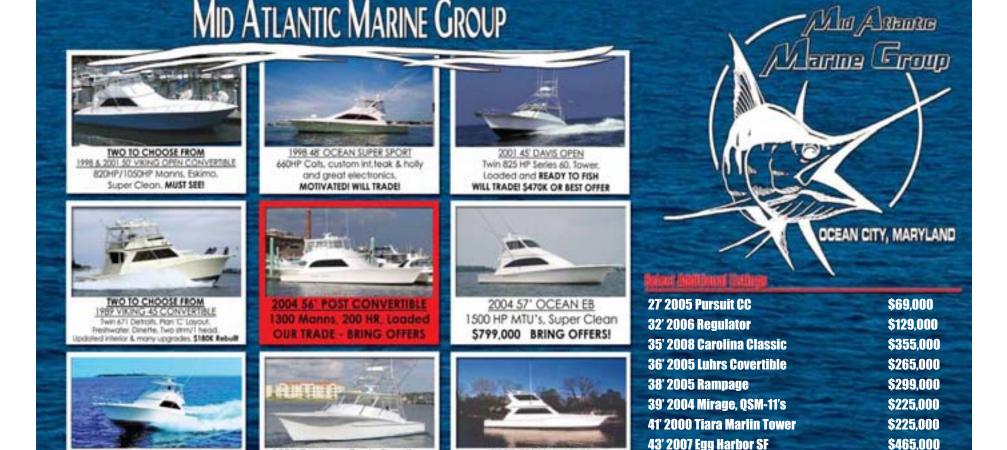
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And the "Perseverance Award" for 2009 goes to... Andrew Jobes of Havre de Grace, MD. After catching over 50 throwback flounder, and not one keeper so far in 2009, Andrew finally landed one for the box. The 19-inch flattie was caught in the East Channel while fishing on "The Goose Pig" with Tom Gorham of Havre de Grace,



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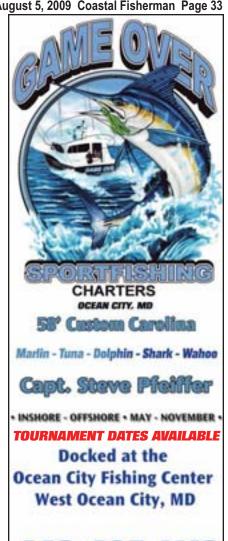
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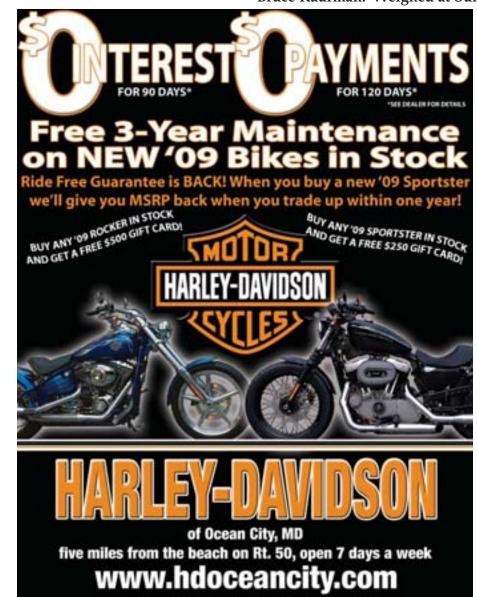
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Jeffrey Lessige and Scott Sheetz, both from Temple, PA and Jeroney Canonico, Glen Haldeman and Carol Canonico, from Reading, PA were trolling ballyhoo north of the Hot Dog when they hooked into this 65-inch, 139 lb. bluefin tuna. The anglers were fishing on the "Dreamin On" with Capt. Bryan Willman and Mate Bruce Kaufman. Weighed at Sunset Marina.



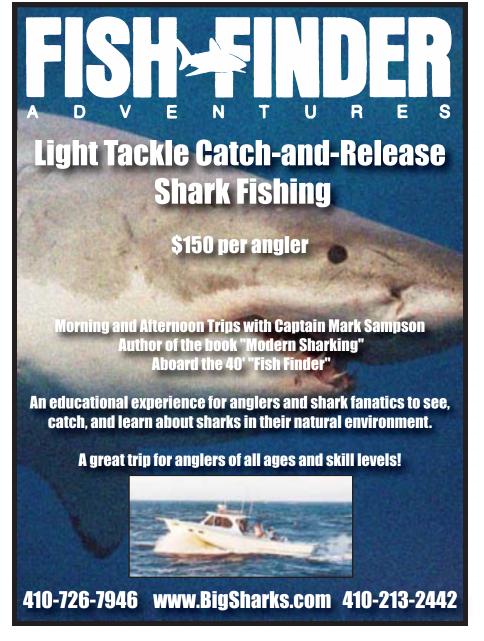
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Roger Turman from Finksburg, MD, Paul Hemelt of Laurel, MD, Bob Stern of Annapolis, MD and Wally Edelen of Annapolis, MD returned to the dock at the Ocean City Fishing Center with 5 yellowfin tuna and a dolphin. The anglers were fishing north of the Hot Dog aboard the "Playmate" with Capt. Willie Zimmerman and Mate Justin Hart.





On Sunday, Greg Garman and Capt. John Conrad took a trip out to the Hambone aboard the "Phat Boys" and Greg hooked into this 69 lb. wahoo after it hit a trolled skirted ballyhoo. Weighed at Sunset Marina.





First place in the Ocean Pines Summer Flounder Tournament was won by Jerry Gray of Berlin, MD with a 5 lb. 8 oz. flattie caught on live spot in the East Channel. Jerry (far right) was fishing on the "12 Pack" with his wife, Gail Gray and Margie and Ray Elicker. For his 1st place finish, Jerry won \$400 in award money. Pictured at the Ocean Pines Marina and Yacht Club.



Five-year-old Donny Post of Ocean Pines, MD won 3rd place in the Ocean Pines Summer Flounder Tournament with a 4 lb. flounder caught while fishing with his dad, Donny Post, Sr. The fish was caught on a live minnow near Harbour Island and earned Donny \$100 for his 3rd place finish. Weighed at the Ocean Pines Marina and Yacht Club.



Budd Heim of Ocean Pines, MD (left) took 2nd place honors in the Ocean Pines Summer Flounder Tournament with this 4 lb. 8 oz. flattie caught while fishing on the "Flounderin' Around" with Matthew Manos of Philadelphia, PA. The flounder was caught on a live spot in the East Channel and was worth \$300 in award money. Weighed at the Ocean Pines Marina and Yacht Club.

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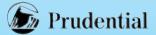
Dolores Weitzel of West Ocean City, MD was at her usual spot, fishing off the commercial dock by the clam boats, when she caught this 21-inch flounder while using minnows for bait.

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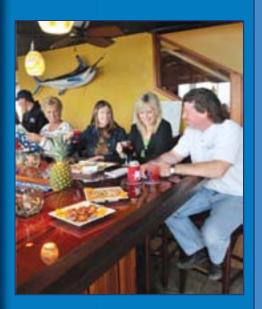
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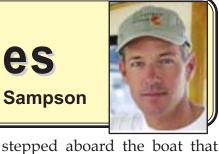






## **Chum Lines**

by Mark Sampson



Last week one of my charter fishing clients (let's just call him "Joe") was not doing so well. The first clue of Joe's predicament was when he locked himself in the head for nearly half an hour. Eventually one of his buddies knocked on the door and asked him if he was OK. "I'm fine," croaked from inside the enclosure in a voice that sounded not like it came from the 30-something angler who

morning but from someone maybe three times that age. Joe wasn't "fine," he was sick as a dog. But when I suggested that the head was the worst place to be if he was seasick, his pasty-pale face snapped back, " I don't get seasick, my stomach is just all churned up from those damn bacon and eggs I had for breakfast!" I resisted the temptation to

ask Joe if he always has such a violent reaction when he eats bacon and eggs in the morning or if it was just a coincidence that the first time the breakfast food made him sick he was aboard a boat that was pitching and rolling on a choppy ocean. I figured I'd just leave it alone. Poor Joe wasn't feeling good at all and he certainly didn't need any needling from the captain - his fishing partners were already taking care of that. I was just glad he was headed out on deck, I was also afraid to go down and check on the condition of the head, but it had to be done. So as I've done so many times before, I took a deep breath, held it and stepped right in. Eeeeuck! "Hey Joe, you didn't mention that you had hash browns

Joe, like so many fishermen and boaters just wouldn't admit that he was seasick. As if succumbing to such a condition was somehow shameful or would make him less than the man, the angler, or maybe the "tough-guy" he considered himself to be. But if it's true that seasickness somehow defines a person's position in the realm of outdoor activities then I guess I'm right there with Joe because, even though it's been a while, I can still remember how it feels to be hanging over the rail "yacking" into the big blue bathtub! Yea - I've been seasick before.

Fortunately, in a couple decades of running a charter I've never been "throwing-up" with sick clients aboard, but I can say that there have been a few very rough days when I didn't exactly feel up to eating my lunch. Some might consider that being truly seasick, but when you figure that ashore I always eat my lunch, I can only blame the lack of appetite on the motion of the ocean! So does that make me less of a fishermen or some kind of sissy? I guess in some eyes it does, but as far as I'm concerned it-is-what-it-is, I've been seasick before and I might be again some day - so what!

I wonder why it is that so many more folks won't admit that they are or have been seasick. We recently had a fellow aboard who lasted 15minutes outside the Inlet before he started "blowing chunks." It wasn't even all that rough of a day, but his stomach couldn't handle it and he spent the entire day going from laying prone on a benchseat to hanging over the gunwale. Then, as with most victims, no sooner had we got back inside the Inlet than he was up on his feet smiling and chatting with his friends. When we got back to the slip I made the comment that he seemed to be doing much better now that we were in calm waters. But he quickly responded that he "wasn't seasick" but that he'd come down with some kind of virus that morning and it must have run its course and left him at the end of the RRRRIGHT!

Another fellow told me about a time when he and his wife were out on another boat on a day that was extremely rough. He said that the two of them were shocked that they were both sick for the entire voyage. When I mentioned that I could understand why someone would get sick on such a rough day, the fellow said, "no, we weren't seasick,

we don't get seasick, we both had a bad batch of pancakes at the local diner that morning."

I didn't even know you could have such a thing as a "bad pancake". What in the heck is a bad pancake? Maybe one that's square rather than round! Whatever they are, I guess the couple found them that morning and paid for it by calling for "RAAALPH" all day long. No, they weren't seasick that day - Naaaaa!

Those of "us" who will admit to knowing what it feels like to be sick will tell you that it is an absolutely miserable feeling that is much worse than what one experiences when they get a cold or the flu. The good thing is that no matter how bad a person feels, the symptoms miraculously clear up the minute they get inside the Inlet or off the boat usually. Rough seas on the ocean are the number-one culprit of causing seasickness but I've also seen plenty of folks "blowing grits" on days that were glassy calm. Last year, I think some kind of record was set when a young man stepped off the dock onto my boat, took about four steps across the cockpit and started "hurling" over the side!

A lot of folks will claim that seasickness is just a "mental" thing and in some cases I reckon it is, as with the little guy who no sooner stepped aboard the boat before he was "feeding the fishes," but I think it's been proven that most of the time it has to do with the inner ear, equilibrium and Over the counter remedies such as Dramamine and Bonine work for a lot of folks but they should be taken the night before and then all through the day (always follow the instructions) but some don't like to take them because they tend to make you feel drowsy. But then again, seasickness makes one drowsy as well so I'd say it's much better to be a little tired and not sick than tired and "barfing bullfrogs" all day!

The real savior for a lot of boaters has been the drug





Some big flounder have been coming off the "Morning Star" over the last month, and here are some more. Brad Allison of Bedford, PA caught a 24-inch, 6 lb. 4 oz. flounder on a chunk of clam, while Deborah Carroll of Hanover, PA caught two flounder weighing 4 lbs. 8 oz. and 6 lbs. 8 oz., also on clams. The fish were caught on an artificial reef with Capt. Monty Hawkins in the wheelhouse and Mate Tucker Colquboun performing his sideshow.

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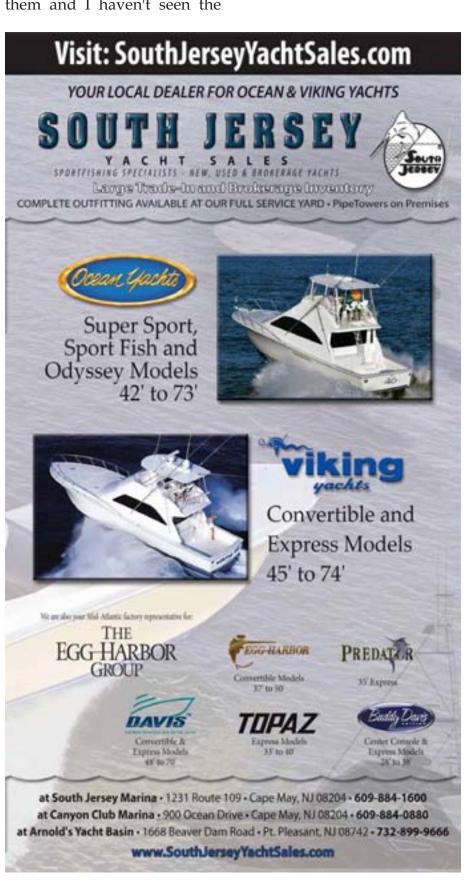
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August 5, 2009 Coastal Fisherman Page 43 electronic gizmos on the shelves or even in magazines anymore so they might have gone out of business. My only experience with the product was when a client of mine came aboard with one on his wrist, an hour into the trip as he was sick as a dog and "barking" over the side. At one point he did pause long enough to look at his electric wristband and say, "\$130 wasted and I'm still seasick!". At least he admitted

Mark Sampson is an outdoor writer and Captain of the charter boat "Fish Finder", docked at the Ocean City Fishing Center.





Angelo and Anna Delapo, along with Arnold Azamar, had good results trolling at the Tea Cup, boating two bluefin tuna weighing 70 and 136.5 lbs., along with a couple of dolphin. The anglers were fishing on the "Spoiled III" and weighed their catch at Lewes Harbour Marina.



David Wells of Ocean Pines, MD (left), the defending champion of the "Sunset Provisions Employee Flounder Tournament", along with Dan Mergott of Berlin, MD caught 5 flounder (4 pictured) while drifting live spot in the East Channel. Their largest fish measured 21.5-inches and was caught aboard the "Mandi Lynn". Pictured at Sunset Marina.

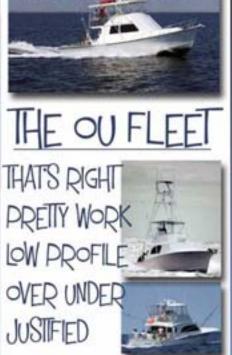


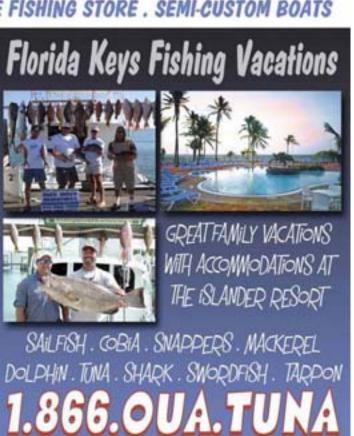
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Bruce Bragg, Jr., Mark McKew, Bruce Bragg, Sr., Dan Mattio, Todd McKew and Mike McCrew teamed up to boat this 156 lb. bluefin tuna and a dolphin while fishing on the "Foolish Pleasures" with Capt. Dale Lisi. The fish were caught on trolled ballyhoo at the Hambone. Weighed at the Ocean City Fishing Center.

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## Ship To Shore

by Pat Schrawder



### Learning to Use Your Radar Controls

Now that RADAR units are smaller, cheaper and less demanding of current, more and more boats are getting equipped with them. Like any piece of electronics, however, your effective use of them will depend on how much you understand their controls and how to apply them. Units will vary among manufacturers but they all have the same basic controls. Let's take a look at them:

GAIN: Use this control to increase the target return on your screen. If you adjust it too high, you will "flood" the screen with unwanted objects. On the other hand, if you adjust it too low, you will miss all but the very largest objects.

RANGE: Use this to select how far out you want to see. The best all around range is 6 miles when you are fishing or cruising and lower, down to 1/8 mile, when you are approaching the Inlet. You can use the upper ranges to look for storms.

BRILLIANCE: This one is a matter of personal preference. Generally, you will use fairly high brilliance but you may want to cut it down some when it is night or a very cloudy day.

EBL: This stands for "Electronic Bearing Line" and is a dotted line that starts at the center and extends out to the edge of the screen. You can move this line around to wherever you want it to be and it will read out the bearing of the line from your boat. This can be used to give you a bearing to follow to get to a

point or to just determine exactly where an object is relative to your boat.

VRM: Similar to the EBL, the VRM (Variable Range Marker) is a circle that can be moved from the center outward to the display screen edge. You control the movement and wherever it stops, you will see the exact distance that is away from your boat. The EBL and VRM are often used together to determine exactly how far away and at what bearing an object is from you.

FTC: (Fast Time Constant) is a control that is used to eliminate unwanted targets often caused by heavy rain. Turn this control off unless you have heavy rain, as it will reduce targets.

STC: (Often referred to as Sea Clutter) is a control similar to FTC except that it knocks down returns from high seas and wave caps. As with FTC, do not turn this on unless you need to do so.

TARGET STRETCH: This control is used to exaggerate or magnify the return on your screen so that very small targets such as small boats do not get overlooked.

ECHO TRAIL: Called other names by different manufacturers, this is a control that places a trail behind the targets letting you know what direction they are traveling.

ALARM OR GUARD: This feature is used to set an alarm zone around your boat so that,



even if you are not watching the screen at all times, you will be notified by an audible tone when a target moves into the zone area that you have selected.

ST BY/ TX: These mean "Stand By" and "Transmit". Your radar needs to be in TX before any images will show. However, you can save money if you do not leave your radar in TX position all the times. For every hour that your radar is in TX, it is firing the magnetron of the set. These magnetrons have a finite number of firing hours and then they will have to be The replaced. cost replacement can be \$350 or

Keeping your radar on and in TX at the dock is also a bad habit. If two sets that are close to each other happen to fire from one set into the other, they can damage the set.

There is one other item about radar that you need to keep in mind and that has nothing to do with controls. It is the "heading flash" that shows as a line or flash that goes from your boat to the outside edge of the screen and appears at the very top. It is supposed to represent the bow of your boat and its heading. It must be adjusted at the time of installation to reflect the position of your bow. Failure to do so could result in your hitting a target that you think you are going to narrowly miss.

Try some of these controls if you haven't already. Take them one at a time until you are familiar with them. Hopefully, you will get more enjoyment and use from your radar unit as a result.

Also use your set in the beginning during days with good visibility so that you can correlate what you see by eye to what you see on the radar screen. That way, the first time you have little or no visibility, you will be able to look at your radar display with confidence and see familiar objects.

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Bryan Deihm from Laurel, DE and Frank Givens of Honey Brook, PA boated three yellowfin tuna and a dolphin while fishing on the "Work Release" with Capt. Bill Deihm. The fish were caught outside of the Poor Man's Canyon on trolled ballyhoo in 74-degree water.



Paul Weber of Waretown, NJ caught a 3 lb. 5 oz. flounder and Susan Weber of Las Vegas, NV hooked a 5 lb. 4 oz. flounder, both while fishing on the "Judy V." on the east side of the Shipping Channel. Weighed at Hook'em & Cook'em.



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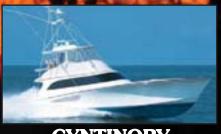


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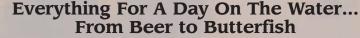








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## Virginia Fishing Report

by Dr. Julie Ball

There should be no problem finding a species to target right now. Both inshore and offshore varieties are available. Inshore, cobia action continues to lure anglers to the lower Bay shoals. Chummers are scoring with a nicer class of fish using chunks of bunker, live eels, and live croaker fished on the bottom. The best locations for chummers lately are the seaside areas of Fisherman's Island, the Nine

We've doubled the

Foot Shoal, and Latimer Shoal. Sight-casters are lagging behind, mostly because of frequent cloudy and windy conditions. Pier anglers were thrilled this week when 3 big cobia hit baits off the Seagull Fishing Pier located at the 1st Island. Red drum are also taking cut bunker in these same areas. Black drum are still circling the islands of the CBBT, where a smartly placed shad or bucktail is the lure of choice.

Flounder action is hit-andmiss again this week, but anglers who put in their time are finding a few keepers. Most keepers are coming from drifting with strip baits and minnows. The Hampton Bar, Buoy 36, Back River Reef, and the Thimble Shoal Channel are proving the most action for drifters. Those dropping live bait and jigs on lower bay structures are also finding a few nice fish along the HRBT the CBBT. Within Lynnhaven Inlet, Rudee Inlet, and Wachapreague, flounder enthusiasts are finding a few fish, but the action is generally slow.

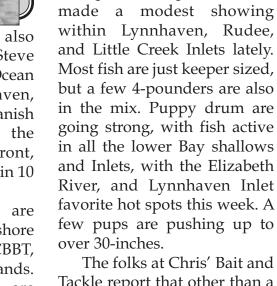
The hunt for king mackerel is on. Unfortunately, the kings are not cooperating. A few small kings ranging from 10 to 15 pounds are coming from the CB line of buoys near the entrance to the Bay. Spanish mackerel action has slowed up. Captain Steve Wray, skipper of the "Ocean Pearl" out of Lynnhaven, reports that the best Spanish bite is occurring off the Virginia Beach oceanfront, where the fish are hitting in 10 to 30-feet of water.

Some spadefish schooling around near shore wrecks, the span of the CBBT, and the 3rd and 4th Islands. Most of these fish weighing around 4-pounds. Plantation Light and the Cell are holding some larger fish, but getting them to bite is another story. Triggerfish are being caught on clams offered to spades near the islands. Triggers are fun to catch, and a good consolation prize.

Sheepshead action is good lately, with fish weighing up to 14-pounds taking fiddler crabs dangled along the Bridge Tunnel complex. Noel Dennis of Carrollton, scored with a trophy 10-pound sheepsead while offering a fiddler crab at the CBBT.

Decent tautog are also coming from the same areas, with some fish tipping the scales at 9.5-pounds this week.

Plenty of medium-sized croaker and nice spot are scattered around the lower Bay. The lower Bay inlets, the Concrete Ships, and the small boat channel south of the First



Tackle report that other than a few sightings, the tarpon action is still basically nonexistent. Tarpon experts are speculating that the Virginia run tarpon may not materialize this season if it does not jump-start within the next week or so.

Amberjack are a no-brainer at the South Tower, where anglers are finding good numbers of nice fish. Spot and croaker make the best live bait, but take plenty.

Offshore, white marlin are available, with a few blue marlin and wahoo scattered in. Gaffer and bailer dolphin are also a good bet. Tuna is not the main item on the menu, but a few are coming in here and there.

The 13th Annual Virginia Beach Invitational Marlin Tournament hosted out of Fisherman's Wharf Marina was a big success. Boats released a total of 46 marlin, and boated several gaffer dolphin. The "Tippecanoe", skippered by Ernie Baily out of Fisherman's Wharf, took 1st place with 7 white marlin and a blue marlin, as well as 1st place in the Meatfish Division. Second place went to the "Gee Daddy', while the "Wahoo" secured 3rd place.

*Dr. Julie Ball is the I.G.F.A.* Representative for Virginia Beach, VA. You can find Julie's reports www.drjball.com.



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Butch Wills and Jim Alexander, both from Millsboro, DE ended their day with 3 flounder in the box after drifting minnows and squid in the Indian River Bay. Their largest fish weighed 3 lbs. 8 oz. on the scale at Rick's Bait & Tackle.



Walt Cunningham took Mike Cunningham, Eddy Cunningham and Walter Cunningham on their first offshore fishing trip, returning with an 18 lb. dolphin caught at the Hambone. The guys were fishing on the "Post Time" and weighed their catch at Bahia

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Sea Bass	March 6, 2009 Noah Fowler Bow Mariner 7 lbs.	February 25, 2009 Paul Twilley Wilmington Canyon 7 lbs. 5 oz.	Mako Shark	June 20, 2009 Jim Hughes Washington Canyon 876 lbs.	July 1, 2009 Rick Sank Poor Man's Canyon 170 lbs.
Tautog	March 15, 2009 Capt. Kane Bounds "Judith M" 19 lbs. 8 oz.	July 17, 2009 Alex Levantowsky "Grizzly" 16 lbs. 4 oz.	Thresher Shark	June 19, 2009 Brent Applegit Fingers 642 lbs.	July 1, 2009 John Kazem "B" Buoy 376 lbs.
Striped Bass	May 17, 2009 Donald Hatfield Assateague Surf 45 lbs. 8 oz.	May 13, 2009 Derek Bair Indian River Inlet 35 lbs. 6 oz.	Cobia	July 25, 2009 Chris Toner "Fish Finder" 72 lbs.	August 1, 2009 Bobby Haas Site #11 22 lbs.
Weakfish	May 16, 2009 Chris Tilghman Rt. 90 Bridge 7 lbs. 8 oz.	May 24, 2009 Isaiah Ross Broadkill River 6 lbs. 8 oz.	Bluefin Tuna	July 13, 2009 Giuseppe Ferrarelli "That's Right" 170 lbs.	June 28, 2009 Collin Johnson "MEGA-BITE" 180 lbs.
Speckled Trout	No Weights Reported	No Weights Reported	Yellowfin Tuna	July 25, 2009 Jon Duffie, Sr. "Billfisher" 63 lbs.	July 11, 2009 Walt Murphy "MEGA-BITE" 62 lbs.
Flounder	June 11, 2009 Avak Khachadorian "Morning Star" 9 lbs. 2 oz.	July 19, 2009 Jody McCullough Indian River Inlet 11 lbs. 10 oz.	Longfin Tuna	No Weights Reported	No Weights Reported
Bluefish	June 27, 2009 Mike Osifat Poor Man's Canyon 13 lbs.	May 24, 2009 Troy Schifflett 12 Fathom Lump 13 lbs. 13 oz.	Bigeye Tuna	June 27, 2009 Scott Pringle "Press Time" 210 lbs.	June 21, 2009 Doug Rinicker Poor Man's Canyon 102 lbs.
Sheepshead	June 11, 2009 Tassos Argyros Barnstable Wreck 11 lbs. 4 oz.	July 23, 2009 Joe Kossek Ice Breakers 10 lbs. 2 oz.	Dolphin	May 21, 2009 Chuck Dammann "Restless Lady" 30 lbs.	July 27, 2009 Ned Baumbach 19 Fathom Lump 23.6 lbs.
Black Drum	No Weights Reported	May 22, 2009 Anthony Lano Coral Beds 82.3 lbs.	Wahoo	August 2, 2009 Greg Garman Hambone 69 lbs.	July 25, 2009 Wilson Hazzard Baltimore Canyon 75 lbs.

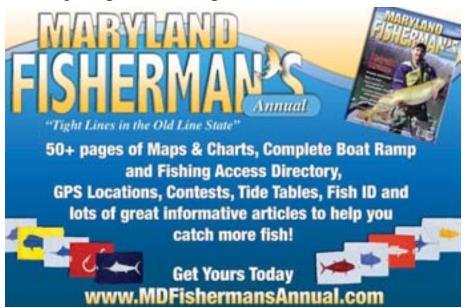
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Alexis Martinek of Berlin, MD and Reid Caimi of Salisbury, MD were fishing with their parents, Todd and Sherri Martinek and Vinny and Tracy Caimi in the East Channel when the group caught these 5 flounder during the outgoing tide. The fish ranged from 18.5 inches to 22-inches and were caught on live spot.



Joe Ribinsky of Rattle & Reel Sporting Center landed these 2 flounder, measuring 19.5 and 22-inches, while drifting Gulp! artificial baits and live spot near "B" Buoy. Photo courtesy of Rattle & Reel Sporting Center in Long Neck, DE.





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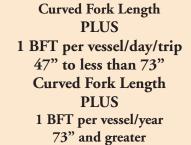
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Zach Chen from Oak Hill, VA muscled in this 21-inch, 3 lb. flounder while fishing on the "Tortuga" with Capt. Drew Zerbe. The flounder was hooked on a squid and shiner combination and was weighed at Bahia Marina.



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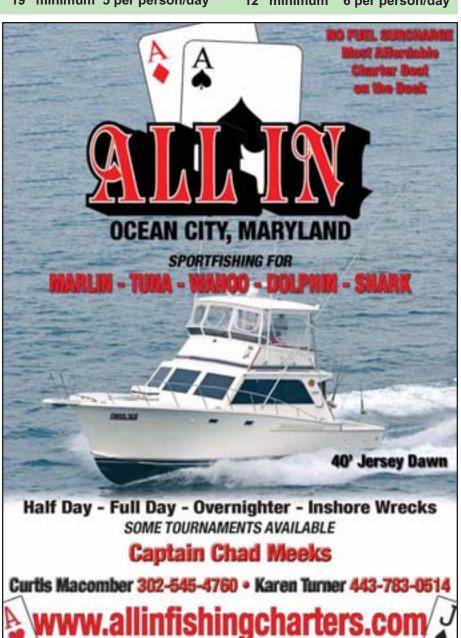
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Matt Purnell captured this 154.5 lb. bluefin tuna while trolling ballyhoo at the Elephant Trunk. Matt was fishing on the "Sword's Fish" and weighed his catch at Lewes Harbour Marina, home of the "Lewes Harbour Stretch".

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Mike Clay of Lebanon, PA was fishing on the "Judy V." when he caught this 5 lb. flounder on a piece of squid with a pink fluke killer and a silverside. Photo courtesy of Hook'em & Cook'em.

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Species	2009	2008	Species	2009	2008
Sea Bass	January 26, 2009 Dean Lo "Arno" Wilmington Canyon	March 27, 2008 Susan Samsock "Morning Star" Artificial Reef	Mako Shark	May 22, 2009 Jim Hughes "Nontypical" Baltimore Canyon	April 26, 2008 Thomas Dame "Free Spool" Elephant's Trunk
Tautog	January 4, 2009 Billy Collins "Ocean Princess" Offshore Wreck	February 4, 2008 Joe Restuccia "Karen Sue" Wreck	White Marlin	June 10, 2009 Terry Layton "Nontypical" Poor Man's Canyon	June 9, 2008 Jim Miner "Judge" Norfolk Canyon
Striped Bass	January 3, 2009 Baron Daiker "Baron Sea" Little Gull	January 1, 2008 RJ Roppelt "Reel Persuasion" Little Gull	Blue Marlin	June 10, 2009 Jake Burger "Marlin Magic" Poor Man's Canyon	June 9, 2008 Jason Hinton "No Limits" Middle Sausage
Weakfish	May 13, 2009 Rich Bell Sinepuxent Bay	May 16, 2008 Nick Sharp Roosevelt Inlet	Bluefin Tuna	May 23, 2009 Butch Bradshaw "DILLIGAF" Baltimore Canyon	April 11, 2008 Greg Hook "Stress Reel-ief" Wilmington Canyon
Flounder	April 18, 2009 Bo Smeltzer "Gotta Jones" Verrazano Bridge	March 23, 2008 Preston Walls Rt. 90 Bridge	Yellowfin Tuna	June 8, 2009 Kelly Horning "Fish Whistle" Poor Man's Canyon	May 25, 2008 Kevin King "Marli" Norfolk Canyon
Bluefish	May 13, 2009 Henry Busby Bethany Surf	April 24, 2008 John Foreman Assateague Surf	Longfin Tuna	None Reported	June 20, 2008 Jim Short "Not Right" Baltimore Canyon
Black Drum	April 25, 2009 Chris Tenbusch Assateague Surf	April 24, 2008 Capt. Mac Simpson Assateague Surf	Bigeye Tuna	June 19, 2009 Michael Branson "Reel Compromise" Washington Canyon	August 25, 2008 Bert Long Wilmington Canyon
Sheepshead	May 23, 2009 Tassos Argyros Ocean Wreck	June 5, 2008 Joe Shaffer North Jetty	Dolphin	May 21, 2009 Chuck Dammann "Restless Lady" Poor Man's Canyon	May 25, 2008 Janan Mohamed "Marli" Norfolk Canyon
Thresher Shark	May 25, 2009 Ron Sckenk "On Delivery" Lightship	May 24, 2008 Justin Michalski "Uptite" S.E. of Jackspot	Wahoo	July 18, 2009 Keith Wolf "Gerri Lynn" Hambone	July 1, 2008 Matt Migliore "Marli" Lumpy Bottom

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Jim Senker caught and released a blue marlin, estimated to weigh over 500 lbs., while fishing on the "Extravaganza" with Billy Dewyer, Deane Steel and Capt. David Hillman. The blue marlin ate a horse ballyhoo with a blue and white Ilander at the Tea Cup and took 50 minutes to get to the boat. The captain reported having to back down on the 72-inch fish for almost 3 miles.

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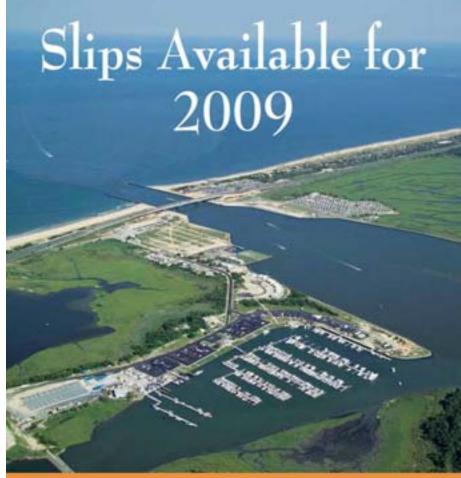


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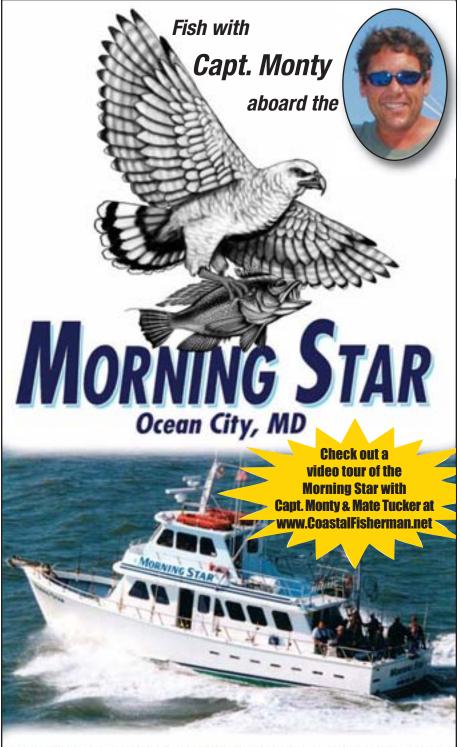


Jimmy Parrott, Todd Kennedy, Tom Turvey, Justin Shue, Chip Ridgely and Johnny Moore returned to the dock at the Indian River Marina with a 63-inch, 140 lb. bluefin tuna and 3 dolphin after a day spent fishing on the "Capt. Ike II" with Capt. Dave Collins and Mate Brian Joseph. The fish were caught at the Hambone and weighed at Hook'em & Cook'em.



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inch flounder. Andy was fishing with Gus Glikas.





Ned Baumbach caught this 23.6 lb. dolphin while trolling ballyhoo at the 19 Fathom Lump aboard the "Forever Young III". Weighed at Lewes Harbour Marina.



Matt McGuigan and Brenton McCleary each caught and released their first white marlin, with Matt releasing two during a trip aboard the "Stag Hound" with Capt. Bruce McGuigan. In addition to the white marlin releases, the anglers also released a make shark and caught a couple of dolphin in 19 fathoms inside the Hambone. Capt. Bruce reported water temperatures ranging from 74.4 to 75.8-degrees. Pictured at Capt. Mac's Bait & Tackle in Fenwick Island, DE.

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Charlene Aldrich captured this 64-inch, 143 lb. bluefin tuna while fishing at the Hambone aboard the "Skattebol" with Francois Aldrich. Weighed at Sunset Marina.



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CF Please mail survey for each trip to:

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	Name:
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Ì	Time Started: am/pm Hours Fished:
	Number of Anglers:
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	Please tell us how you submit fish lengths to our survey (circle one):
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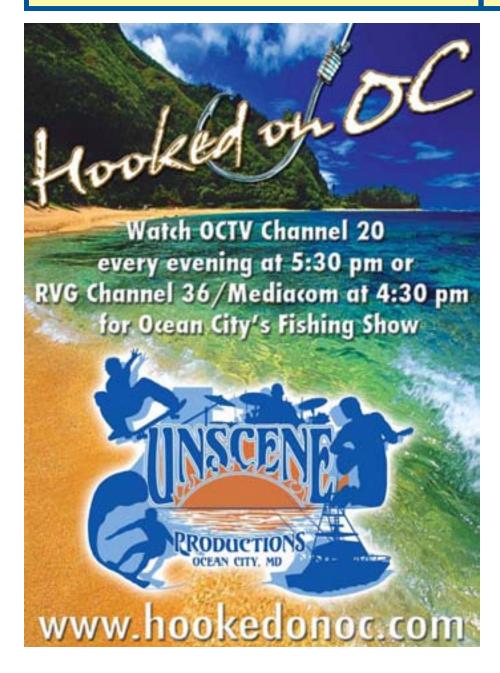
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	MD	<u>DE</u>
Tuna:		
Longfin Albacore	36"	30 lbs.
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Bigeye ***	60"	75 lbs.
Bluefin ***	60"	75 lbs.
Yellowfin ***	50"	75 lbs.
Atlantic Spadefish	24"	-
Bluefish	34"	14 lbs.
Cobia	44"	-
Croaker	18"	3 lbs.
Dolphin	45"	15 lbs.
Black Drum	48"	50 lbs.
Red Drum *	any size	-
Flounder	24"	7 lbs.
King Mackerel	40"	10 lbs.
Blue Marlin **	any size	any size
White Marlin **	any size	any size

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	MD	<u>DE</u>
Kingfish (Northern Whiting)	14"	1 lb.
Striped Bass	40"	20 lbs.
Sailfish *	any size	-
Seabass	20"	3 lbs.
Shark:		
Blue Shark *	any size	100 lbs.
Hammerhead *	any size	100 lbs.
Mako *	any size	100 lbs.
Thresher *	any size	100 lbs.
Tiger *	any size	100 lbs.
Sheepshead	20"	8 lbs.
Spanish Mackerel	22"	5 lbs.
Spot	12"	-
Speckled Trout	24"	-
Swordfish *	any size	any size
Tautog	24"	7 lbs.
Wahoo	60"	20 lbs.
Weakfish	24"	9 lbs.

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Laura Campbell of Forest Hill, MD caught this big bluefin tuna while fishing on the "Playmate" with Dudley Campbell, Frank Mattes, Jr., Capt. Willie Zimmerman and Mate Justin Hart. In addition to the bluefin, the anglers also boated 4 yellowfin tuna and a couple of dolphin, all hooked on trolled ballyhoo in 75-degree water at the Hambone. Pictured at the Ocean City Fishing Center.



Tom Monaco took a trip down from Logan Township, NJ and caught 2 keeper flounder, measuring 19 and 23-inches. Tom caught the flatties while fishing off the Rt. 50 Bridge using a float and spreader rig tipped with live minnows. Photo courtesy of All Tackle Ocean City.





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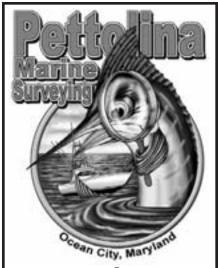
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Brooke Grunder of Pasadena, MD was fishing off of the Rt. 50 Bridge when she hooked into this 3 lb. 14 oz. flounder. Brooke used minnows for bait and weighed her fish at Fenwick Tackle.



Dave Shulte, Chris Sutton, Mike Lane and Capt. Jim Senker teamed up to catch this 121 lb. make shark, along with 3 dolphin while fishing on "Da' Chief". All of the fish were caught on trolled ballyhoo at the Hambone and weighed at Hook'em & Cook'em.



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Ed Bush of Selbyville, DE caught the first speckled trout we have seen this year, while fishing with grass shrimp at the Fenwick Ditch. The trout measured 16.5-inches. Photo courtesy of Oyster Bay Tackle on 116th Street in Ocean City.

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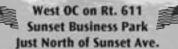
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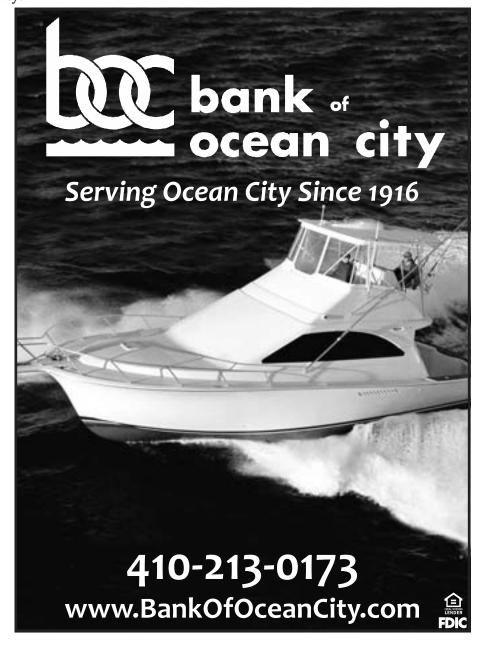
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Nina Knowles of Lewes, DE caught these two flounder while drifting a squid and minnow combination near "A" Buoy. The flounder measured 26.75 and 22 -inches, and the larger flattie tipped the scales at 7 lbs. 6 oz. Weighed at Rattle & Reel Sporting Center.



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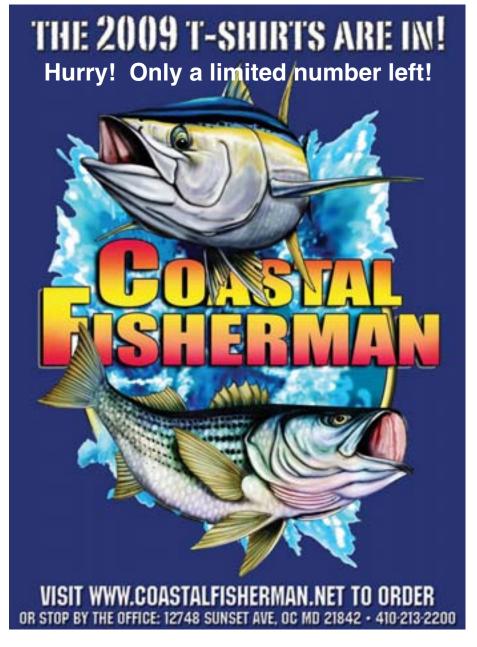
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Jacob Newman from Jacksonville, FL caught his very first flounder while drifting a shiner in the bay behind Assateague Island. The flounder weighed an even 2 lbs. on the scale at Oyster Bay Tackle.





Steven Sass of Pasadena, MD boated this 22-inch, 3 lb. 13 oz. flounder during a trip aboard the "Bay Bee" with Capt. Bob Gowar and Mate Tyler Adkins. The flattie was hooked on a live minnow near Harbour Island.





Alan Eigenbrade, Grey Eigenbrade, Bob Eigenbrade, Joe Yater, Rich Cohee and Mark Fisher returned to Bahia Marina with a 131 lb. bluefin tuna and 2 dolphin after spending the day fishing on the "Yellowfin" with Capt. Chuck Woodward and Mate Jimmy Ruppert. All of the fish were caught on trolled ballyhoo at the Hambone.



Eddie Hartwell of Middletown, DE released this white marlin while fishing on the "Salt Shaker" with Rob Burton, Bob Burton, and Capt. John Wooldridge (not pictured). The white marlin was hooked on a skirted ballyhoo at the Hambone.



Derek Dengler of Bel Air, MD released this blue marlin while fishing on the "D'Angler" with Chris Merchant and Steve Merther. The blue marlin hit a ballyhoo behind a squid daisy chain at the Hot Dog and took an hour to get to the boat.



Tommy Fowler of North Bay Marina caught this dolphin while on an overnight trip to the Washington Canyon with Bill Stephens, Wayne Hoffman and Noah Fowler. This was one of 12 gaffer dolphin the anglers boated during the trip.





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Matt Berntheizel of Columbia, MD caught this 123 lb. bluefin tuna while fishing on the "Lisa" with Anita Butler, also of Columbia, MD, Capt. Stu Windsor and Mate Steve Moore. The bluefin, along with a dolphin, were caught at the Hambone and weighed at the Talbot Street Pier.



Katie Dienner of Gordonville, PA caught her first keeper flounder, a 19-incher, while drifting with shiners near the Rt. 50 Bridge. Photo courtesy of Capt. Mac's Bait & Tackle.



Brian Sheets and his son J.T. Sheets from New Providence, PA caught these flounder on live mullet in the Indian River Inlet. The largest flounder weighed 5 lbs. and was weighed at Hook'em & Cook'em.



Anglers have had good luck finding bluefin tuna on the inshore lumps as shown by Christopher Harmon's 135.4 pounder caught on a trolled ballyhoo at the Hambone. Christopher, from Lexington Park, MD, was fishing on the "Tranquila" with Capt. Charlie Helmer and Mate Mark Stephens. Weighed at Lewes Harbour Marina.

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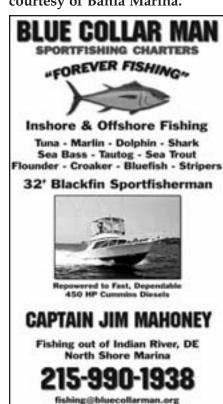
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Tanner McCormick came all the way from Phoenix, AZ and landed this 20-inch flounder in the Thorofare while fishing with Robert Melocik. Photo courtesy of Bahia Marina.



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It took 1.5 hours for Andrew Reinhart, Fred Engel, Austin Schreiber and Bud Schreiber to get this 130 lb. bluefin tuna in the boat after hooking it at the Hambone.

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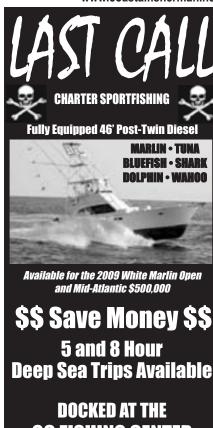
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Nick Donatelli, age 12, of Whitehall, MD was fishing with his dad, Dan Donatelli when they hooked into these 3 dolphin on trolled ballyhoo at the Hot Dog. The anglers were fishing on the "Last Call" with Capt. Frank Pettolina and Mate Franky Pettolina. Pictured at the Ocean City Fishing Center.

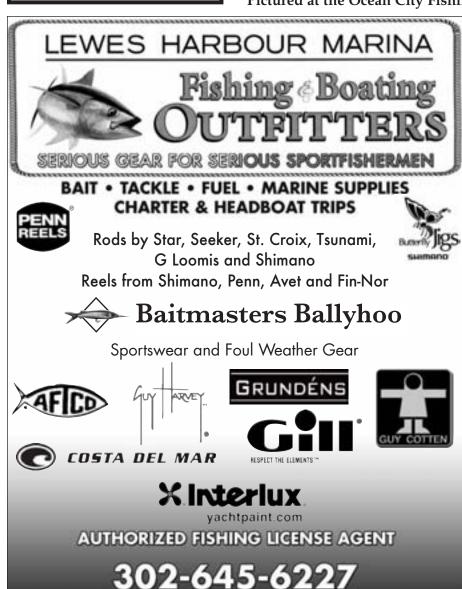


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Phillip Pokojni and Ron Worman, both from Easton, PA were fishing at night off the Rt. 50 Bridge and came away with 3 stripers and a bluefish. All of the fish were caught on live eels during the outgoing tide.



Tony Berwager, Corey McCue, Art Worley, Dan Brandt and Dan Haulman, all from Lebanon, PA, Ray Umberger from Annville, PA and Dave Umberger from Barnegat, NJ all took turns on this 64-inch bluefin tuna, and 3 others that were released, while fishing on the "Jade II" with Capt. Ed Kaufman and Mate Gary Hall. The fish were caught on trolled ballyhoo at the Hambone. Pictured at the Ocean City Fishing Center.

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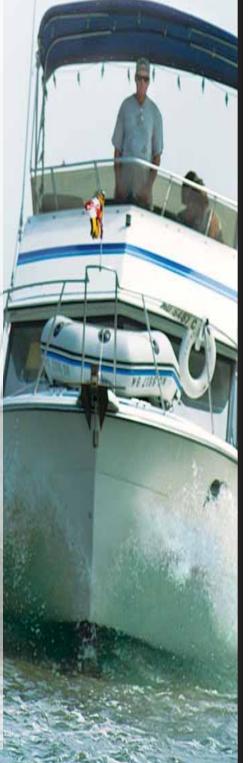
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