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Event	10th Annual Kid's Classic
Species	Yellowfin
Weight	63.6, 55.2, 55.6
Angler	Hayden Hambury; James, Nate + Luke Doerzbach
Boat	Reel Chaos
Date	07/20/14

On the final day of the 2014 Ocean City Marlin Club Kid's Classic, James Doerzbach landed a 63.6 lb. yellowfin tuna to win 1st place in the Tuna Division. James hooked the yellowfin on a trolled ballyhoo while fishing in rough seas aboard the charter boat, "Reel Chaos" with Nate and Luke Doerzbach, Hayden Hambury, Capt. Anthony Matarese, Sr. and mates Richie Hastings and Mike Matarese. The anglers also caught 2 other yellowfins during the trip, weighing 55.2 lbs. and 55.6 lbs., on trolled ballyhoo and spreader bars in the Washington Canyon where Capt. Anthony reported the water temperature hovering around 76-degrees. Pictured at Sunset Marina in West Ocean City.



Five-year-old, Koen Schlicht from Ocean Pines, MD is all smiles after catching his very first fish, a 21-inch flounder, while fishing with his grandfather, Larry Hohl on the "Lisa Ann". Koen caught the flattie while drifting minnows in the Thorofare.



On Friday, Greg Carfine from Eldersburg, MD, Eric Ward from Havre de Grace, MD, Pete D'Amico from Annapolis, MD, Mark Foxx from Forest Hill, MD, Rob Patrick from Fallston, MD and Dave Buckley from Gettysburg, PA returned to the dock at Sunset Marina with 2 bigeye tuna, weighing 119 and 151 lbs., and 4 yellowfins after fishing on the charter boat, "White Lightning" with Capt. Luke Blume and mate John Griffith. The tunas were caught while trolling ballyhoo and spreader bars in the Washington Canyon.

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<p>10th Annual Kid's Classic <i>To benefit the Wish-A-Fish Foundation</i> Chairmen: Pat Svehla, Annette Cropper & Bill Regan Registration: July 18, 2014, 6:30pm Captain's Meeting: 7:30pm Fishing Days: (1 or 2 of 2) July 19 & 20 Weigh Ins: July 19 3:00-6:30pm, July 20 3:00-6:00pm Sunday Carnival & Awards: July 20, 5:00-8:00pm Awards Presentation: 7:00pm Every Angler receives an award!</p>	<p>6th Annual OCMC Ladies' Tournament "HEELS & REELS" <i>To benefit the OCMC Auxiliary Scholarship Fund</i> Chairmen: Franky Pettolina & Amanda Shick Registration: July 31, 6:00pm Captain's Meeting: 8:00pm Fishing Days: (1 or 2) August 1&2 Weigh Ins: August 1&2, 5:00-7:30pm Awards Banquet: August 2, 6:30-9:00pm Awards Presentation: 8:00pm</p>	<p>56th Annual Labor Day White Marlin Tournament Chairmen: Franky Pettolina, Bob Wimbrow & Bill Fenwick Registration: August 28, 6:30pm FREE TO PAID OCMC BOAT MEMBERS Captain's Meeting: 8:00pm Fishing Days: (2 of 3) August 29, 30 & 31 Weigh Ins: August 29, 30 & 31, 5:30-7:30pm Awards Banquet: August 31, 6:30-9:00pm Awards Presentation: 8:00pm</p>
<p>36th Annual Charles Kratz & Scott Smith Challenge Cup Chairmen: John C. Duffie & Andy Helms Registration: September 11, 7:00pm Captain's Meeting: 8:00pm Fishing Days: (2 of 2) Sept. 12&13, No weigh-ins Italian Night: Sept. 12, 6:30-9:00pm Awards Banquet: Sept. 13, 6:30-9:00pm <i>Invitation Only</i></p>	<p>2nd Annual OCMC Rockfish Tournament <i>To benefit the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital</i> Chairmen: Colin Campbell & Jeremy Blunt Registration: December 5, 6:00pm Captain's Meeting: 7:00pm Fishing Days: (5 of 9) December 6-14 Weigh Ins: December 6-14, Time: TBA Awards Banquet: December 14, Time: TBA</p>	

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Feds consider 1 fish striper limit in 2015

Even though the 2013 Atlantic striped bass benchmark assessment indicates that striped bass have fully recovered from the mid-80's moratorium, and the stock is not overfished or experiencing overfishing, the Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission (ASMFC) is considering several options to reduce striped bass mortality effective January 1, 2015.

The emergency measures are the result of female striped bass spawning biomass continuing to decline since 2004, estimated at 128 million pounds, which is below the target of 159 million pounds and just above the threshold of 127 million pounds. Additional, the mortality rate of .20 is between the target of .18 and the threshold of .219. The combination of statistical triggers mandates a reduction in striped bass mortality through the ASMFC Management Board's development of 2 addendums to the Striped Bass Management Plan. The first addendum proposes changes in the mortality statistic reference points. The second addendum proposes a range of commercial and recreational management measures to reduce mortality to targeted levels.

At the present time, the Maryland Saltwater Sportfisherman's Association, through it's Atlantic Coast Sport Fishery Advisory Committee, is developing options to present to the ASMFC in August to reduce the harvest of striped bass by 25% in 2015. The options are in the development process and should be available for public comment in September or October, when meetings will be held across the state to get input from fishermen. The options may include going to 1 fish per person and/or a minimum size increase to 36-inches. Although the ASMFC is asking for a 1-year, 25% reduction in striped bass mortality, the Maryland Department of Natural Resources Fisheries Service may propose a 3-year plan to achieve the targeted level in mortality reduction.

ASMFC Management Board is expected to give final approval to the addendum at their October 2014 meeting.

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Scott Edzett from Long Island, NY is all smiles after landing this 37-inch striper while fishing with live spot near the Rt. 50 Bridge. Scott was fishing on the charter boat, "Lucky Break" with Capt. Jason Mumford and mate Lee Baker.



This 18 lb. mahi was captured by Craig Weggel while trolling at the Hambone aboard the "No-Static".

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The camera was foggy but the catch was a nice one for Alex Windsor of Harford County, MD. Alex landed a pair of flounder while fishing with Gulp! artificial baits in the Indian River Inlet. His largest flattie measured 25 1/2-inches and weighed in at 7 lbs. 3 oz. on the scale at Hook'em & Cook'em.



Hunter Selby of Bishopville, MD landed this 4 lb. speckled trout while tossing Fishbite artificial baits in the Indian River Inlet.



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Hayden Wheeler from Lewes, DE landed his first keeper flounder, a 17 1/2-incher, while fishing with minnows and squid in the Rehoboth Bay. Photo courtesy of Bill's Sport Shop.



Clayton Anders from Hook'em & Cook'em Outfitters was fishing at night off the south side of the Indian River Jetty when he caught this 6 lb. 13 oz. weakfish.

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OCEAN CITY FISHING REPORT

BY LARRY JOCK



Mother Nature isn't making it easy for anglers this year. Windy weather kept a lot of boats at the dock, especially over the weekend, with seas rough enough to make the canyons uncomfortable and anglers regretting the spaghetti dinner they had the night before. We even had whitecaps in the bay on Sunday morning.

Marlin Club Kid's Classic

The 10th Annual Ocean City Marlin Club Kid's Classic was another success with 388 junior anglers participating. Mother Nature made it rough on the kids with sporty seas on Saturday and Sunday, keeping most anglers in the bay or closer to shore. A few did venture out to the canyons and returned with nice catches of tuna and dolphin.

I can't believe there is a single croaker left in the bay because we must have seen a thousand of them at the scale in addition to spot, blowfish, flounder, mackerel and several other species.

The main thing is that the kids had a great time and we saw a lot of smiles at the weigh-ins. The Marlin Club, as usual, did a fantastic job. Hats off to Amanda and weighmasters Ed and Jack for making the tournament a memorable one for the kids and their parents.



The yellowfin tuna were snapping on Thursday for anglers fishing in the Washington Canyon on the charter boat, "Marli". They finished their day with 15 yellowfins in the box after trolling ballyhoo, spreader bars and a greenstick. Fishing with Capt. Mark Hoos and mate Mark Stephens were Klaus Olbers from Millsboro, DE, Gard Olbers from Jupiter, FL, Charlie Jefferies from Lewes, DE, Drew Marchetta from Clark Summit, PA, John Christman from Olney, PA and David Grath from Temple, PA. Pictured at the dock at Sunset Marina.

Flounder

Capt. Nick on the charter boat, "Get Sum" reported a tough week for flounder fishing. His anglers had no trouble bending a rod though, with croakers all over the bay, especially during the outgoing tide. Capt. Nick said that water clarity wasn't a problem, with clean, 66-68 degree water during the incoming tide. Windy weather however, especially

when it fought the tide, created challenging flounder fishing conditions. Anglers picked at flatties throughout the day, picking up a flounder at one location before heading somewhere else to find another. The East Channel, in addition to the area behind Harbour Island were the best places to pick up a keeper flounder, but the area behind Frontier Town and Castaway's Campground also held fish.

Capt. Nick said that white Gulp! Swimming Mulletts are still producing well, but squid and shiners seemed to do better last week.

Frank and Lee Baker had a good day on Saturday, picking up a surprising 8 keeper flounder

while drifting Gulp! Swimming Mulletts in the bay behind Frontier Town.

Croaker & Spot

As mentioned earlier, there are thousands of croaker in our bays right now, so it is a perfect time to take a kid fishing. When you are flounder fishing, croakers can become annoying, but for little kids looking to bend a rod, it can be fantastic! Put some Fishbite bloodworms strips or just plain old squid on a hook and head to the bay behind Snug Harbour (south bay), the West Channel off Martha's Landing or anywhere in the East Channel from the Rt. 50 Bridge up to the area behind Harbour Island. The fish are there waiting to make a kid smile.

Earlier this year, all the spot being caught in the bay were too large to use for flounder bait but it looks like that has changed. Many of the spot that we saw weighed at the Kid's Classic are a perfect size to entice a keeper flattie or striped bass.

Striped Bass & Bluefish

Anglers are still quietly catching striped bass and bluefish while tossing bucktails off the Rt. 50 Bridge or drifting live spot or rigs tipped with swim shads around the pilings.

David Konick reported that there are acres of snapper bluefish on Great Gull Shoal just waiting to be hooked on bucktails or small spoons.

Tuna

Bigeye tuna continue to be caught in the Washington Canyon. On Friday, we saw several arrive at the dock with the "milliRem", "Cookie Monster" (154 lbs.), "Reel Toy", "D.A. Sea", "Reel Chaos" (156 lbs.) and "White Lightning" (119 lbs. & 151 lbs.) all boating eyeballs in the Washington bigeye hole.

On Saturday, the "Evil Eye" decked a 171 pounder while



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fishing in the Washington Canyon around a freighter that was dead in the water.

Yellowfin tuna are being caught by trollers in the Washington Canyon in addition to anglers either trolling or chunking at the Hot Dog. The new recreational fishing technique of greensticking has been hot for those trolling in the Washington Canyon when combined with traditional methods. Jigging cedar plugs while trolling has also been a very productive technique recently.

We didn't see much early in the week, but on Thursday, the charter boat, "Marli" returned with 15 yellowfins in the box while trolling their greenstick, ballyhoo and spreader bars in the Washington. On Thursday night, those that overnighted in the Washington Canyon crushed the yellowfins while chunking among the whales from 3pm through the night.

On Friday, the tuna were on the surface and the bite was scattered. On Saturday, trollers picked at yellowfins in the Washington Canyon and the stick boats were able to pick-up 3

or 4 yellowfins more than those trolling ballyhoo and spreader bars. Sunday was not a good day weather-wise, but a few boats headed to the Hot Dog and crushed yellowfin on the chunk. The "Marli" did get rewarded for their trip to the Washington, ending up with 8 yellowfins.

The Hot Dog continues to produce catches of both bluefins and yellowfins for chunkers. Those at the Hambone are usually finding only bluefins. There is also a scattered tuna bite in the Baltimore Canyon for those trolling ballyhoo and spreader bars.

The great news is that a good batch of water is heading our way that had been in the Lindenkohl Canyon where boats were having double digit yellowfin days last week.

Dolphin

Mahi are being boated in good numbers by anglers trolling for tuna in the Washington Canyon and at the Hot Dog and Hambone. Most of the fish are bailers but we did see a few nice size gaffers during the week, led by the 37 pounder caught at the Hambone by Jeff Brescia on the "All In".

Billfish

White marlin are being released in the Poor Man's, Washington and Norfolk Canyons. On Saturday, the "Partner-ship" released 3 whites while trolling towards home along the 50 fathom line around the Rockpile. On Friday, the "Pipe Dreamer" released 2 blue marlin in the Washington Canyon.

Upcoming Tournament

The 1st Annual Big Fish Classic will be held at the Talbot Street Pier. Anglers can fish from 7:00 AM on Saturday, July 26th to 3:00 PM on Sunday, July 27th. They can also leave from any port between New Jersey and Virginia, but they must weigh their catch at the Talbot Street Pier. With a guaranteed purse of \$20,000, the main event centers around the largest fish caught in the tournament, whether it is a shark, tuna, billfish, etc. There are also calcuttas for heaviest tuna, yellowfin, billfish and sharks in addition to one for small boats. Weigh-ins are at the Talbot Street Pier from 4:00 PM to 9:00 PM on Saturday and 4:00 PM to 8:00 PM on Sunday.

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Michele Lambie and Tim Murray, both from Catonsville, MD were drifting squid and Gulp! artificial baits in the Indian River Inlet when they captured this pair of flounder. Tim led the way with a 22-incher that weighed 3 lbs. 11 oz. on the scale at Bill's Sport Shop.



On opening day of tautog season in Delaware, Shane Roth hooked this 6 lb. 1 oz. tautog while fishing with box crabs at the Outer Wall. Weighed at Lewes Harbour Marina.

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Jimmy Bunting from Dagsboro, DE muscled in this 172 lb. bigeye tuna during a trip with Dave Baer and Brandt Hart from Roxanna, DE and Capt. Fred Winward. The bigeye was caught on a blue and white skirted ballyhoo in the Washington Canyon.



Tom Brinker from Selbyville, DE and Doug Andrews from Newark, MD (both pictured), Tim Brinker from Selbyville, DE and Jim Brinker from Newark, MD trolled ballyhoo at the Hot Dog on Friday and ended up with a pair of bluefin tuna in the box. They also caught 3 bailer dolphin during the trip. Pictured at Ake Marine.



David Konick ventured out to Great Gull Shoal aboard his 1954 Chris-Craft Runabout and caught his limit of 10 snapper bluefish while fishing with bucktails and spoons. He then came in to the South Jetty where he boated a 20-inch flounder on a minnow and squid combination. Pictured at Ake Marine.



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bait store and fill it with 50 pound test braided line so you can catch and release a big shark, you will be putting a lot of stress on that reel. There is no "stretch" in braid, so when you pull back on your rod, and drag a big fish on the beach, it is like winching in a 100 pounds of weight. There will be the possibility of ruining that reel. For serious shark fishing, it is best to spend the money on a quality Penn or Shimano Reel.

There's another thing that happens when surf fishing, and it's happened to me a lot. You shove the sand spike in the dry sand and the rod and reel is standing tall. In a little while, the tide comes up and then there's a little water pooling around the spike. This softens the sand, and when a nice fish grabs the bait, the rod leans forward. Be careful! Or it may fall in the water. When water comes up around the sand spike, it's time to move it to dryer land!

So what are these big fish that drag the rods and reels into the ocean? You would like to dream that it was a big striper, a lone cobia or a big drum. Most of time it's a giant ray or big shark. Rays can be upwards of 80 pounds. They suck up the bait and start a slow steady pull offshore. They can suck onto the bottom when you try to turn them around, putting lots of stress on your rod and reel. Anglers have been known to fight them for hours. (What's fun for some is not fun for others!) If I get tired of the fishing game, I simply put my hand on the

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spool till something gives. Usually the hook in the ray's mouth.) Fighting an 80-pound ray for hours can be fun, but it can be damaging to your rod and reel. I've seen stripped drags and guides popped right out of the rods. It's amazing how strong these fish are.

If you are fishing after dark, and the fish makes a run after it's been hooked, it's more than likely a shark. Since a shark can swim and not sit there and suck the bottom, it is less damaging to your equipment.

"Does it matter what size sand spike I use?"

The longer spikes go into the sand deeper and keep your rod tip up higher. For serious fishing, I'd suggest the longer spikes. The main thing is to keep your rod in the spike, and not let your rod fall over into the ocean. It's as simple as that. Keep your drag set and your eyes open. If your rod starts leaning a little, re-anchor your sand spike. It's just a piece of plastic. You're the fisherman!

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Surf fishing is so much fun. I think it is one of the most relaxing sports there is. It's easy and there's rarely a snag. Put your rod in a sand spike, set your drag, and wait for the fish to bite!

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.



Jeff Brescia from Fulton, MD landed a 37 lb. dolphin while fishing on the charter boat, "All In" with Jared and James Gump from Newville, PA, Noah and Brian Foster from Newville, PA, Mike Saxinger from Lancaster, PA, Capt. Mark Radcliffe and mate Ryan Knapp. The anglers also boated 3 bluefin tuna and a yellowfin during their trip to the Hambone and the Hot Dog. The dolphin and yellowfin were hooked on trolled ballyhoo and the bluefins were fooled with spreader bars in 76-degree water. Pictured at the Ocean City Fishing Center.

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Dan Bush and Mike Hausekeeper were chunking and trolling ballyhoo at the Hambone when they captured 2 bluefin tuna weighing 51.5 and 75.4 lbs. Pictured at Hook'em & Cook'em at the Indian River Marina.

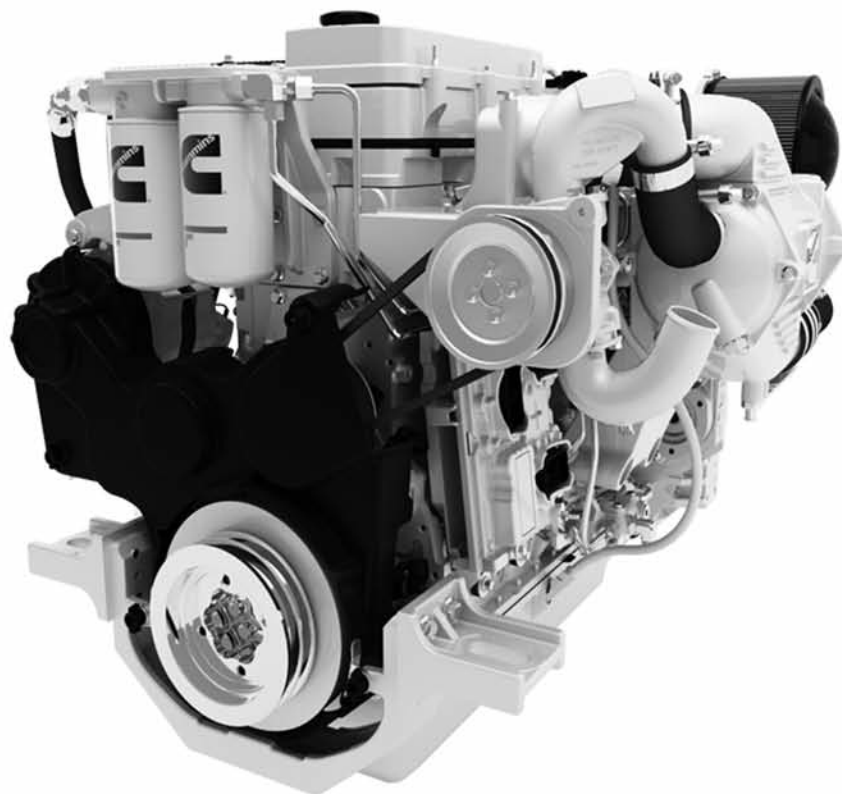


Dapper Dave Leizear and Big Bird Cropper caught 5 flounder and a couple of small bluefish while tossing Roy Rigs and Gulp! artificial baits around the Rt. 50 Bridge during the incoming tide. Their flatties measured between 17 and 20-inches.

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Andrew Jones landed an 82 lb. yellowfin while fishing on the "Me & Mrs. Jones" with Collin and Andrew Jones, Andy Adkins, Charlie Myers, Michael Falcone, Jordan Simmons and Capt. Doug Jones. The anglers also caught 2 bluefin tuna and a mahi during their trip to the Chicken Bone and the Hambone. Pictured at Sunset Marina.

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During the 39th Annual White Marlin Open held last week, anglers fishing off of 203 boats hooked 961 white marlin and the only fish that met or exceeded the 70 lb. minimum weight was the 72 pounder caught by Bill Woody while fishing on the "Blew Budu". Bill's first place white marlin was one of seven hooked by the crew on the 3rd day of the tournament and was captured while trolling a school of 1,000 yellowtail outside the Port Man's Canyon. Also on the "Blew Budu" were Kevin Anderson, Jerry Linnard, Dave Brevitt, Capt. Tom Heath and mate, Alan Schell and Thomas Bennett. The 1st place fish earned the crew \$1,425,000, the third largest payout in tournament history. (Picture at Harbor Island in Ocean City, MD.)

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Cyrena Harper, Evan Kile, Madison Kile and Matt Kile, all from Franklin, WV boated 3 bluefin tuna, a yellowfin tuna and a mahi during a trip to the Hambone on the charter boat, "Rhonda's Osprey" with Capt. Joe Drosey and mate Ryan Greenway. The largest bluefin was estimated to weigh 80 lbs. Pictured at Sunset Marina.

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Taylor Swift came to Ocean City to do some flounder fishing... just kidding! It's Alysha Staggers from York, PA with the 24-inch, 4 lb. 4 oz. flounder she caught while tossing a squid and minnow combination off the 4th Street Pier.

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Michael Leishman of Bel Air, MD reeled in this 26 3/4-inch, 7 lb. 2 oz. flounder while fishing with a squid and minnow combination in front of the Indian River Coast Guard Station. Weighed at Hook'em & Cook'em.

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Aaron Blevins, Vierra and Ryan Taylor and Nick Fianik joined Capt. Jason Mumford on the charter boat, "Lucky Break" for some flounder fishing in the West Channel where the anglers boated 5 flounder up to 20-inches on minnows and Gulp! artificial baits. Pictured back at the Frontier Town dock.

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Shelly Phillips and Dana Mayes, both from Winter Haven, FL caught a chopper bluefish and a 29-inch striped bass while fishing with Capt. John Prather on the charter boat, "Ocean City Guide Service". Both fish were caught on live spot. Pictured at the Ocean City Fishing Center.

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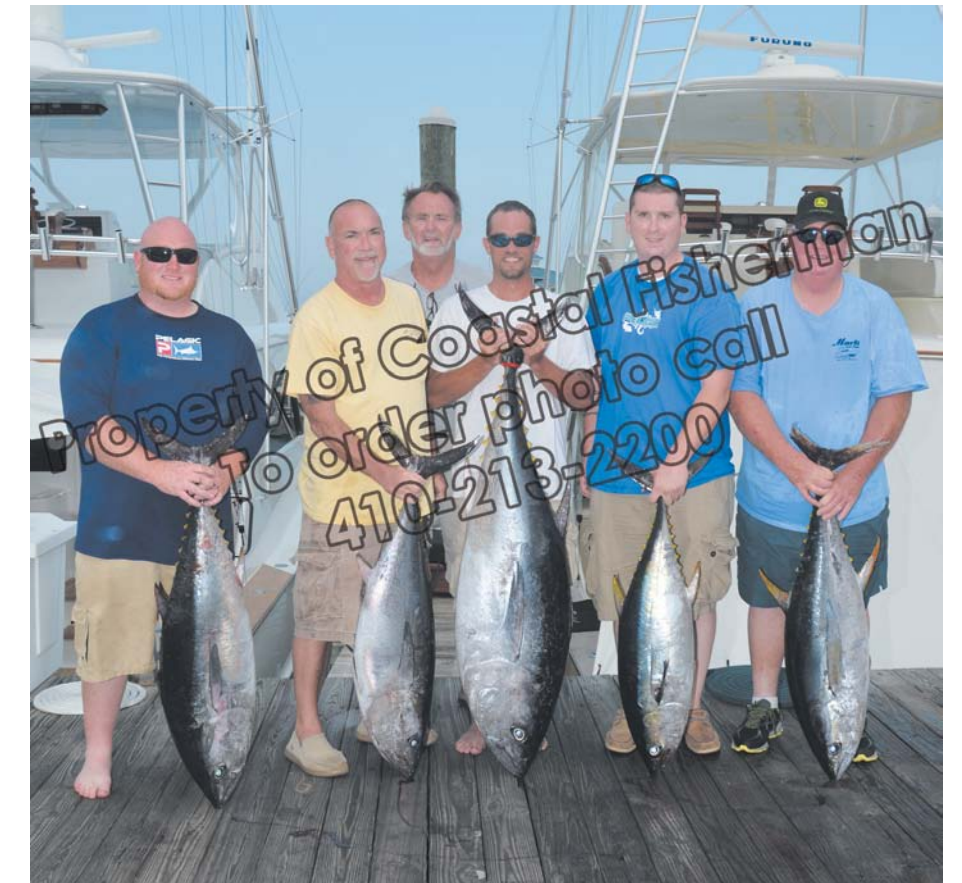
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Tom Adkins from Denton, MD caught 3 keeper flounder while fishing on the headboat, "Angler" with Capt. Chris Mizurak and mate Rich Fouts. Tom was dropping a bucktail at a natural reef when he hooked the flatties, with the largest weighing at 3 lbs. 8 oz. Pictured back at Capt. Bill Bunting's Angler Dock.



Mike Bostic, Jr., Gary Fuss, Jeff and Brian Walbert, Matt Kellum and Mike Bostic, Sr. had a good day fishing on the charter boat, "Marli" with Capt. Mark Hoos and mate Mark Stephens. The anglers ended up with 3 bluefin tuna and a couple of yellowfins after trolling ballyhoo and spreader bars at the Hot Dog. Their heaviest bluefin tipped the Sunset Marina scale at an even 107 lbs.

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Capt. Luke Blume and mate John Griffith took their anglers for a day of trolling at the Hot Dog where they caught 3 bluefin tuna, 3 yellowfins and a small dolphin. Fishing on the "White Lightning" were Danny and Jordan Groseclose of Edgewater, MD, Wayne Reed of Clinton, MD, Tom and Nina Lambert of Waldorf, MD and Tim Herron of Waldorf, MD. Pictured at Sunset Marina.



Flounder are really snapping on ocean structure and Tom Adkins from Denton, MD and Darrell Doupnick from Easton, MD were there to nail these 5 flatties, weighing up to 5 lbs., at a natural reef. The flounder were fooled with strips of squid during a trip aboard the headboat, "Angler" with Capt. Chris Mizurak and mates Dean Lo and Rich Fouts.

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Connor McMahon captured this 24.4 lb. bluefin tuna while trolling a spreader bar at the Hambone. Pictured at Lewes Harbour Marina.



Marcos Santos, Edward Sylvestre and Jimmy and Kenny Leitua boated 15 flounder, 40 triggerfish and 10 sea bass while fishing around "A" Buoy near the Delaware Bay Shipping Channel. All of the fish were caught on squid and Gulp! artificial baits aboard the charter boat, "Fish Bound" with Capt. Kane Bounds and mate Nick Pfiefer. Pictured at Bahia Marina.

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Michael Quigley from Mohnton, PA caught a pair of sheephead on sand fleas and clams while fishing around the South Jetty. The largest fish measured 23-inches.



Kurt Smith from Telford, PA and Craig Smith from Plymouth Meeting, PA caught sea bass while fishing on the headboat, "Morning Star" with Capt. Monty Hawkins and mate Jake Shaffer. The sea bass each weighed 3 lbs. and were fooled with chunks of clam and squid on an artificial reef. Pictured at the Ocean City Fishing Center.

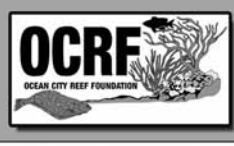
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Sandy Hartman from Dillsburg, PA muscled in this 25 lb. dolphin after it hit a spreader bar in the Poor Man's Canyon. Sandy was fishing with Ed Hartman, Tim Mortensen, Kris Vandevender and Capt. Bob Wiles on the "Bounty Hunter".

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This is one happy group of anglers after coming only 2 shy of their flounder limit while on a full-day trip aboard the headboat, "Capt. Bob II" with Capt. Roger Meekins and Dillin Bennett. The 22 flatties were caught on Gulp! artificial baits, cut bait, shiners and squid at the Old Grounds. Their largest fish weighed 5 lbs. on the scale at Hook'em & Cook'em. Fishing on the "Capt. Bob II" were Tom and Gene Schultz, Tyler Long, Stephen Kiefer, Jeffrey Shollenberger and Gene Shollenberger.

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Jacob Williams and Kristin Wagner, both from Milford, DE caught 3 dolphin, weighing up to 25 lbs., and a 51 lb. bluefin tuna while trolling a spreader bar loaded with green squids at the Tea Cup. Weighed at Hook'em & Cook'em.



Lauren Johns took her first trip offshore and caught a 50 lb. yellowfin tuna while fishing on the "Defiant" with her dad, Al Johns and Capt. Ron Hoffmann. The tuna was hooked on a trolled ballyhoo near the Rockpile in 120 fathoms.

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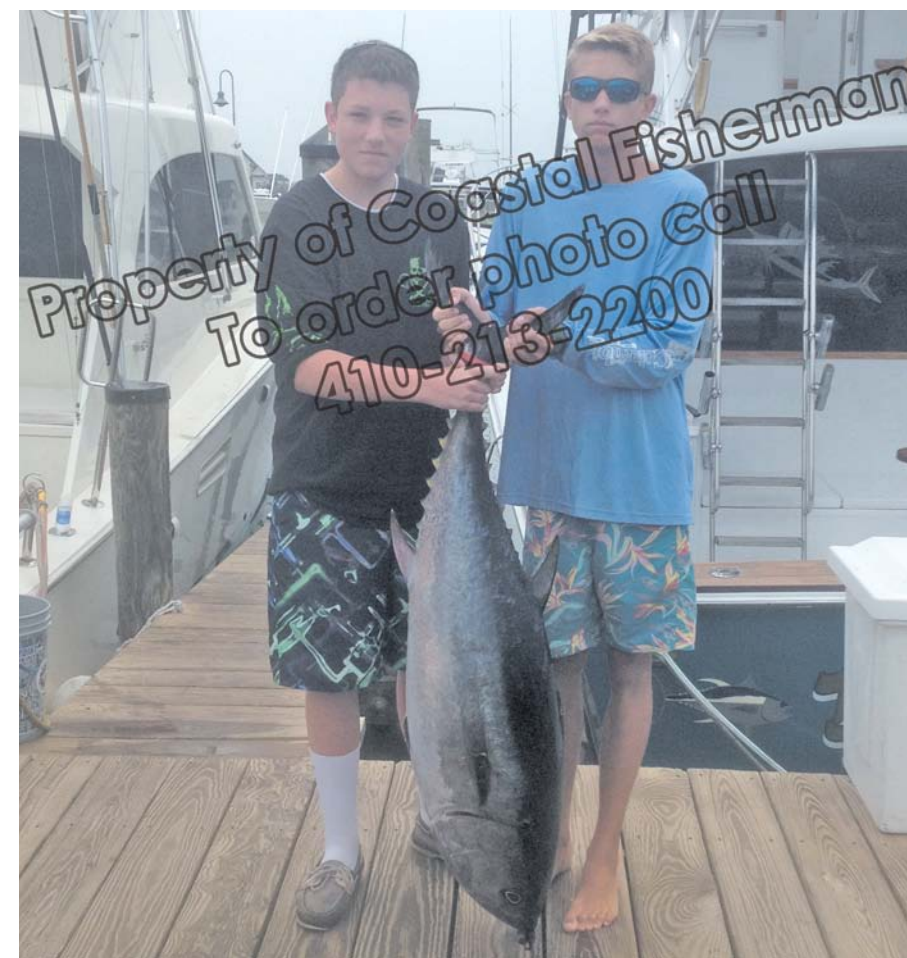
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Andrew Healey and Noah McVicker teamed up to land this 83 lb. bluefin tuna while fishing in rough seas at the Hot Dog aboard the charter boat, "Last Call" with Capt. Frank Pettolina and mates Franky Pettolina and Chris Evans.



James Juen caught his limit of flounder while fishing on the headboat, "Angler" with Capt. Chris Mizurak and mate Rich Fouts. James heaviest fish weighed 4 lbs. and was caught on a bucktail.

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Pete Standarowski from Newark, DE, Jamie King, Adam Marvin, Jimmy Carpenter, Jason King and Will Emmert, all from Milton, DE captured a 60.6 lb. yellowfin tuna, 2 mahi and recorded a white marlin release, all while trolling blue and white skirted ballyhoo in the Baltimore Canyon on the "Elizabeth Jane". Pictured at Hook'em & Cook'em in the Indian River Marina.



Tom Lane from Germantown, PA landed a 32.5 lb. bluefin tuna, and Melody Colburn from LaPlata, MD and Dave Wyunt from North Potomac, MD each boated a flounder and a sea bass while fishing on the headboat, "Morning Star" with Capt. Monty Hawkins and mate Jake Shaffer. The tuna hit a trolled cedar plug, the sea bass ate a chunk of clam and the flounder were fooled with strips of squid. Pictured at the Ocean City Fishing Center.

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On Saturday, the anglers on the "Evil Eye" returned to Sunset Marina with a 171 lb. bigeye tuna, 4 mahi and a pair of white marlin releases. All of the fish were caught in the Washington Canyon on trolled ballyhoo. The anglers teamed up on the bigeye and battled it for 90 minutes before getting it into the boat. Fishing with Capt. Andy Heckrotte were Danny Byrd and Howard Wright, who each released a white marlin, Justin and Melissa Wayson, Cole and Alex Handy and Bridgett Rayda.



Josh Ensor celebrated his birthday with a fishing trip to the Baltimore Canyon with Capt. Austin Ensor and was rewarded with his first blue marlin release and a 115 lb. bluefin tuna. Both fish were caught on trolled ballyhoo. The blue marlin was estimated to weigh 250 lbs. Pictured at Sunset Marina.



Jason and John Crawford from Mercersburg, PA returned to Bahia Marina with 2 bluefin tuna and 4 mahi in the box on the charter boat, "Barbed Wire" with Capt. Dean Metcalfe and mate Kevin Twilley. All of the fish were caught on trolled ballyhoo at the Hambone.

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Paul Weincacht of Newark, DE landed this 26-inch, 4 lb. 13 oz. weakfish while fishing with a spec rig in the Indian River Inlet. Pictured at Hook'em & Cook'em at the Indian River Marina.

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Tyler Wilson caught his first sea bass and flounder during a trip to the Old Grounds with Bob Fitzwater who caught himself a 4 lb. flounder while drifting squid strips. Pictured at Lewes Harbour Marina.



Heath and Harry Beck from Pittsburgh, PA caught a mako shark, 3 tuna and a dozen mahi while trolling during an overnight trip in the Poor Man's Canyon. The anglers were fishing on the charter boat, "Capt. Ike II" with Capt. Dave Collins. Photo courtesy of Hook'em & Cook'em.



Chris Wines ventured down from Silver Springs, MD and was rewarded with this 24-inch, 4 lb. 11 oz. flounder caught while fishing with live minnows off the rocks at the Indian River Inlet. Weighed at Hook'em & Cook'em.



Lucian Pickett was fishing at Site 8 in the Delaware Bay when he captured this 4 lb. 6 oz. flounder on squid and shiners. Lucian was fishing on the "Martha Marie" with Capt. Les Clemmer and weighed his catch at Lewes Harbour Marina.

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DELAWARE FISHING REPORT

BY LARRY JOCK

Joe Morris at Lewes Harbour Marina said the tautog season reopened July 17th and toggers reported mixed results while fishing along the Outer Wall and Ice Breakers in the Delaware Bay. The outside of the Breakwater seemed more productive, but easterly swells and strong currents prevented boaters from fishing the area a good portion of the time. Some crews were successful. Rob, Tom and Shane Roth, Dan Fisher and Paul Grimsey got their 25 tog limit on Thursday while using crabs at the Wall. Shane scored the largest, weighing 6.05 pounds. Other anglers took home nice tautog too. David Ruta reeled in a 7.84 pound citation blackfish.

In addition to tog, structure anglers encountered triggerfish, sheephead, spadefish and drum. Cyndi Jannuzio pulled a 4.75 pound sheephead from the Ice Breakers. Greg Biener was diving along the Wall, and speared an impressive 12 pound sheephead (see photo on this page). Fred Quashne landed a pair of sheephead at the elbow. The heaviest went 10.75 pounds. Drew Biener was using a light action rod and reel at the Wall when something big grabbed the sand flea he had intended for a tautog. After quite a battle, Drew boated what turned out



This 12 lb. sheephead fell at the hands and spear of Greg Biener while diving along the Outer Wall in the Delaware Bay. Weighed at Lewes Harbour Marina.

to be a 44.3 pound black drum.

Croaker catching was good for folks fishing Reefs 5 and 8 in the Delaware Bay with clams, bloodworms or Fishbites. Kingfish, spot, blowfish, spike trout and snapper blues were mixed in. Drifting fringes of the structure worked, but anchoring right on rubble produced the largest specimens. Some of the nicest croakers and spot in the area came from the Lewes Canal and Broadkill River. Hardheads measuring up to 14-inches, and spot to nearly a foot long, were fairly common. Dustin Schell checked in a

jumbo spot over 11-inches long and weighing 3/4 of a pound. Bloodworms and Fishbites were favored by Lewes Canal fish.

The Canal also held numerous slot size stripers. Drifting eels or casting plugs and jigs around the Drawbridge was popular and effective. Bassers also told of stripers up to 36-inches that had to be released because they didn't fall within the slot. Taylor Deemer and Ryan Johnson found hungry striped bass at the Inner Wall during a northeast blow on Sunday morning. They casted surface plugs for their limit of rock,

and released several others. Casters at the Roosevelt Inlet also caught stripers and some weakfish early and late in the day. Joe said a customer stopped by the shop on Saturday with two beautiful speckled trout weighing up to 3 pounds that was taken from the Roosevelt Jetty with Electric Chicken Bass Assassins.

Flounder fans continued to enjoy fine fishing on both Delaware Bay and ocean structure. Last Sunday, the "Angler" drifted Old Grounds bottom for 21 keepers. Tom Horner had a 7.18 citation fluke. Tony and Diana Vansant, Robert Karpovich and Joe and Michael Walker limited out on flatties during their trip to the ocean. Diana outdid the boys with her 6.1 pounder. Wayne DeMarco and Joe and Mike Pergeorelis had their limit at the Old Grounds on Friday. Ernie Stone had a 5.43 pound flatfish from ocean structure on Friday. Wesley Grove and John Santana used jigs with cut bait to secure their limit of fluke near "DB" Buoy on Friday.

Delaware Bay fluking was productive during the week around artificial reefs 5, 6, 7 and 8, although the bite was often limited to a window at the beginning and end of the tide. Joe and Dave Walker, Robert Karpovich and Bill Yeager ran up the Bay on Monday to Sites 3 and 4 for a limit of nice flounder. Captain Brent continued his catching spree aboard the "Katydid" when Monday's group took

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home 30 keepers from Upper Bay reefs. Tuesday saw another 30 in the box. Bob Bryant and his buddies fished aboard the "Katydid" on Tuesday for 18 more. Wednesday's crew fished in the rain until noon, but was rewarded with 22 quality fluke for their efforts. Bob Murphy boated a 6.92 pounder and Dan McGeady managed a 7.24 pound doormat. "Katydid" regulars captured 20 flatties on Friday. Captain Brent's brother, Shane and family friends joined him on Saturday for a trip out to ocean structure where they put 15 nice flounder in the box. Brent's dad, Bill boated a bruiser black sea bass that weighed 3.75 pounds. Dave Walker and Robert Karpovich stuck close to Lewes on Sunday because of gusty northeast winds, but put together a catch of 8 keeper fluke from the Star Site Reef. Hoj Kim had a 6.82 pound flatfish near the Outer Wall aboard the "Pirate King II" on Sunday.

Tuna action was good in

twenty fathoms. Trollers pulling spreader bars and skirted ballyhoos at Massey's Canyon, the Hambone and the Hot Dog did well with bluefins and had some yellowfins in the mix as well. Chunkers working the Dog hooked up too. Captain Brent on the "Katydid" trolled spreader bars at the Hot Dog on Thursday to ice a pair of yellowfins going 48 and 58 pounds, plus a 19.7 pound dolphin. Wayne and Joshua Meyer, Mitchel Deniswicz and Dillon Goguvin traveled from Wisconsin to sample some Delaware tuna fishing aboard the "Reel Tease" with Captain Carl Meyer and mate Bill Swords. They trolled between the Hot Dog and Baltimore Canyon for yellowfins of 44, 48 and 56 pounds. Captain Jeff on the "Joint Venture" trolled Massey's Canyon on Saturday morning. He said the bluefins were thick, and they put their two "unders" in the box and released others.

Until next week, tight lines!



Hoj Kim was using a squid strip as he drifted near the Outer Wall aboard the "Pirate King II", with Captain Ted Moulinier, when he hooked this 6.82 pound flounder. Weighed at Lewes Harbour Marina.

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Dean Pecunes was fishing on the "Martini Time" with Chuck Wenzel when he captured this 22-inch flounder on a Gulp! minnow in the East Channel near the Coast Guard Station. Pictured at the Ocean City Fishing Center.



Steve Moore of State College, PA decked this 156 lb. bigeye tuna during a trip aboard the charter boat, "Reel Chaos" with Dan Dalton of Hershey, PA, Tom Stabley of State College, PA, Jesse Carl of Pleasant Gap, PA, Jeff Wehler of Pittsburgh, PA, Capt. Anthony Matarese, Jr. and mate Richie Hastings. The bigeye put up an hour long fight after making the mistake of attacking a trolled ballyhoo in the Washington Canyon. The anglers also boated 3 yellowfins and a couple of dolphin during the trip. Pictured at Sunset Marina.

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CHUM LINES

BY CAPT. MARK SAMPSON



A couple weeks ago we caught a six-foot dusky shark that had a plastic packing strap encircling its body. Apparently, at some point the shark swam through the loop that was the strap, and it remained on the shark like a big necklace. By the time we encountered the shark, the strap had been on it long enough that it had accumulated considerable marine growth and had cut gashes a couple inches deep into the back of the animal in front of the dorsal fin and into the front edges of each of the pectoral fins. After removing the strap we tagged and released the shark and concluded that it was probably one of the few fish that had reason to actually be happy a fisherman had caught it.

I wish I could say that was an isolated incident, but two summers ago we cut a packing strap off a different dusky shark

of about the same size. Even though we catch a few hundred dusksies each season, I'm thinking that the odds of landing two with packing straps has got to be pretty remote unless there are a lot of them out there, and that's a sad thought. After all, it's a big ocean, what are the chances?

On three other occasions we also landed sandbar sharks with monofilament gill net wrapped around their body, which was also cutting deep into their back and pectoral fins. In two of those cases the net had cut down almost to the vertebrae and it was astonishing that the sharks were even alive, but considering their emaciated state, I guess it's no wonder they use what strength they had to eat the easy meal we had hanging on our hook.

In another incident we landed a sandbar shark that had

swum into a rubber fan belt, which was also cutting deeply into its flesh. Since sharks cannot swim backwards, it should be easy to understand how, when they get something over their head and body, it will be very difficult for them to shake it off. As in the case of the fan belt, even if it never tightens around the animal, the consistent rubbing on the body as the fish swims will eventually break through the skin and then the flesh. Sharks and many other fish can be pretty resilient, and able to recover from external injuries, but in the case of entanglements, they have to first be free of the foreign object, but plastic, rubber and monofilament take years to disintegrate (if ever) and by then it's too late for whatever is wrapped up in it.

Another source of trouble for fish of all types is if they are released with a long leader trailing from their mouths. Even worse is if the fishing line breaks and the fish is left to trail not only the leader, but also a long length of line behind it as it attempts to carry on its daily rituals of swimming, feeding and avoiding predators. Pulling a long leader and/or line behind would not only slow the fish's progression through the water but also run the risk of snagging on the bottom or something floating or suspended in the water column, thus assuring almost certain death for the unlucky fish.

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To prevent such tragedies, when anglers release fish they should always clip leaders as close to the hooks as possible, or better yet, use a dehooking tool to remove all the terminal tackle from the fish. Though I don't know anyone who would put a line out that they figured was going to break, to help ensure that they don't set a fish free with a bundle of line trailing behind, it's probably good to point out that fishermen should always use the best tackle and line they can manage. This includes light tackle anglers. It's simply unethical to use light tackle if there is a strong chance that whatever fish are being pursued are going to break off and go swimming away with a lot of terminal tackle trailing from their mouths. Light tackle anglers need to do it right or don't do it at all.

As fishermen, we are the frontline stewards for the fish and other marine resources that surround us every moment we're on the water. But despite our best efforts, sometimes things just go wrong, resulting in the unintentional death of fish, leakage of fuel in the water or loss of some trash overboard. We can never totally eliminate the chances of doing harm to the marine environment during our outdoor adventures, but if we do what we can - when we can, by fishing with the right tackle, plucking trash or debris from the water whenever we have a chance and basically just looking for every opportunity to leave in our wake a better patch of water than what's off our bow, the impact from each one of us can be more positive than negative, and the fish and the waters that are so important to us will be left better off for it.

By the way, videos of the dusky shark with the plastic strap and the sandbar sharks with net injuries can be viewed on my "modernsharking" YouTube channel which is easily accessed from a link on my BigSharks.com website.

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Taylor Deemer and Ryan Johnson caught their limit of slot stripers by working surface plugs near the Inner Wall in the Delaware Bay. Photo courtesy of Lewes Harbour Marina.



This 173 lb. bigeye tuna fell at the hands of J.R. Spies of Bridgetown, MD while fishing on the "milliRem" with Mike Bostic, Jim Cherry, Jim Spies, Capt. Mike Halsey, Jr. and mate Gary Hall (pictured). The bigeye hit a black and purple skirted ballyhoo and took 2 hours and 35 minutes to get into the boat.

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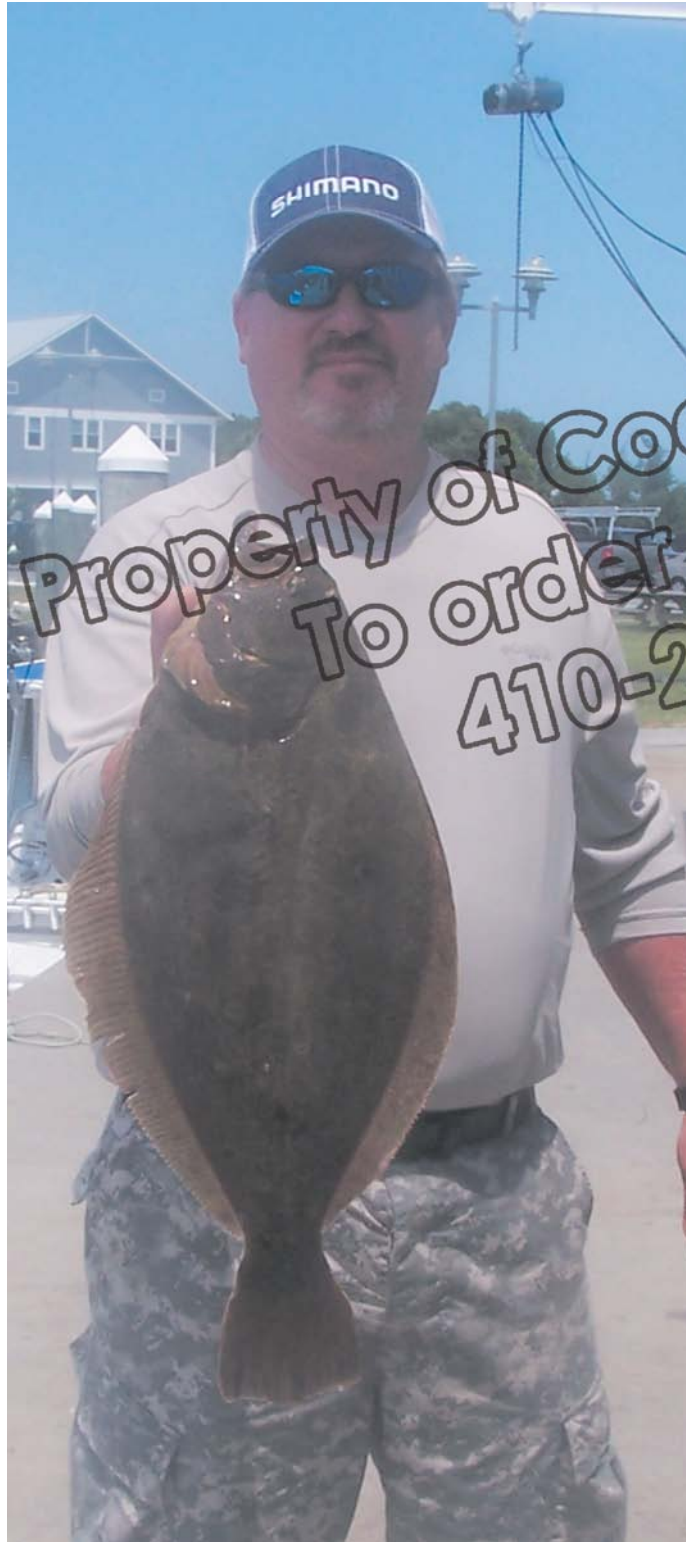


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John Danricki of Long Neck, DE was fishing with a homemade bucktail at the Old Grounds when he hooked this 25 1/2-inch, 5 lb. 10 oz. flounder. Weighed at Hook'em & Cook'em.



David Beach of Fallston, MD caught 3 flounder while fishing off the 2nd Street Bulkhead during the outgoing tide. Dave's flatties measured 16, 17 1/2 and 19 1/2-inches. Photo courtesy of Oyster Bay Tackle.

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1 ½ lbs. flounder fillets
1 small onion, diced
¼ cup diced mushrooms
2 TBSP. butter
2 TBSP. canola oil
¼ cup flour
Salt and pepper
1/3 cup vermouth
Lemon wedges

Saute onions and mushrooms in the butter and oil.

Dust fillets with flour, seasoned with salt and pepper.

When onions and mushrooms are slightly browned, add fillets to the pan and simmer until done, for a total of 6 minutes.

Just before serving, add vermouth and bring to a boil.

Serve with lemon wedges.
Serves 4.

Grilled Soft-Shell Crabs with Butter and Hot Sauce

4 to 8 soft-shell crabs, depending on size
¼ cup butter
Salt to taste
Juice of ½ lemon
Several drops of hot sauce or to taste

Preheat gas grill.

Soft-shell crabs burn easily, so the fire should be past its peak before grilling the crabs.

Melt the butter and add salt, lemon juice, and hot sauce to taste.

Grill the crabs about 4 inches from the source of heat, turning and brushing

frequently.

Total cooking time will be 6 to 10 minutes.

The crabs are done when they turn bright red and firm.

Do not overcook.

Serves 2 to 4.

Seared Mahi-Mahi with Mango Sauce and Rice

Rice

1 cup jasmine rice
2 cups water
2 TBSP. chopped fresh cilantro leaves
2 scallions, green parts only, chopped
Salt

Mango Sauce

1 mango
1 tsp. rice wine vinegar
¼ cup grapeseed oil
1 lime, juiced
Salt and black pepper
1 TBSP. cilantro leaves, chopped
1 clove garlic, quartered
1 tsp. fresh ginger, chopped

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Fish

4 mahi-mahi fillets
¼ cup grapeseed oil
Salt and black pepper
2 scallions, chopped for garnish

Combine rice and water, bring to a boil.

Reduce heat, cover pot and cook for 20 minutes.

For the sauce, peel the mango and slice the flesh off the pit.

Dice the mango.

In a large bowl, whisk together the vinegar, oil, and lime juice.

Season with salt and pepper.

Stir in the mango, cilantro, garlic and ginger. Set aside.

For the mahi-mahi, heat a large nonstick saute pan over medium-high heat.

Rub the fish with the oil, salt and pepper.

Place in hot pan and sear until golden on 1 side, 3 to 4 minutes.

Turn the fish over and cook another 3 or 4 minutes. You

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will know the fish is done when it springs back.

Remove fish to a plate.

Fluff rice with a fork and stir in the cilantro and scallions.

Season with salt to taste.

Mound the rice on each plate; top with the mahi and spoon mango sauce over each fillet and top with scallions.

Drizzle the mango sauce around the rice.

Serves 4.

Baked Weakfish with Shrimp Stuffing

1 whole weakfish (5 to 8 lbs.)

1 onion, chopped

2 TBSP. butter

1 tsp. parsley, chopped

½ tsp. paprika

1 ½ cups chopped mushrooms

1 cup white wine

1 small can of shrimp

1 ½ cups bread crumbs

Melted butter

Saute onion in butter until

it is soft.

Add parsley, paprika, mushrooms and ¼ cup wine and simmer for 2 minutes.

Just before removing from the heat, fold in the drained shrimp.

Add the crumbs and enough wine to moisten the stuffing.

Fill the fish with the stuffing and secure with skewers.

Place the weakfish in a buttered roasting pan and brush with melted butter.

Add ½ cup white wine to the pan.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees and bake about 55 minutes, or until the fish flakes easily with fork.

Add more wine if necessary.

Serves 5 to 8.

Sweet and Spicy Baked Shrimp Tacos

Spice Mixture

1/3 cup sugar

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Dan Farmer, Rob Rolson, Kevin Mikel, Jay Piltcher and Mike Przybylowski returned to the dock with 9 tilefish, weighing up to 35 lbs., 3 yellowfins, a skippie and a mahi, all while fishing on the "EBISU" with Capt. Paul Michalski and mate Matthew Luck. The 3 yellowfins weighed in at 57, 58 and 63 lbs.

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½ tsp. ground allspice
½ tsp. black pepper
½ tsp. red pepper
¼ tsp. garlic powder
¼ tsp. ground ginger

Shrimp
¼ cup unsalted butter, melted
1 lb. uncooked shrimp

Sauce
½ cup sour cream
1 TBSP. lime juice
2 TSP. chopped fresh cilantro
½ tsp. chili powder
For Tacos
1 package (6 inch) corn tortillas, warmed
2 cups coleslaw mix

Heat oven to 500 degrees.
Line baking sheet with foil and set aside.

Combine all spice mixture ingredients in small bowl. Dip shrimp in butter, then in the spice mixture.

Place on prepared baking sheet.

Bake 5 to 6 minutes or until shrimp are pink.

Combine all sauce ingredients in a small bowl.

To assemble tacos, stack 2 warmed tortillas onto each individual serving plate.

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Top with 1/8 baked shrimp and ¼ cup coleslaw mix.

Drizzle with sauce.

Serves 8.

Easy Flounder with Wine and Tomatoes

4 fillets
Salt and pepper, to taste
4 fresh basil leaves, chopped
1 large tomato, chopped
4 TBSP. butter
3 cloves garlic, pressed
1 cup white wine

Preheat a grill for medium-high heat.

Place the fillets side by side on a large piece of aluminum foil.

Season each one with salt and pepper.

Place 1 TBSP. of butter on top of each piece of fish, and sprinkle the garlic, basil and tomato on top of the butter.

Pour the wine over everything.

Fold foil up around fish and seal packet tightly.

Place packet on the preheated grill; cook 15 minutes.

Test for doneness with a fork.

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- 1 cup loosely packed cilantro
- 1 small red onion, diced
- 1 tsp. ground cumin
- Juice of 2 lemons
- 1 TBSP. olive oil
- Salt and black pepper to taste
- 1 ½ lbs. tuna steaks
- 4 medium ripe tomatoes
- 1 garlic clove, finely minced
- Dash of cayenne pepper or hot sauce to taste

Mix together half the cilantro, the onion, cumin, lemon juice, olive oil, salt and pepper.

Marinate the tuna in this mixture for 1 hour or less.

Mix the remaining cilantro with the tomatoes, garlic, salt and pepper; let stand until ready to serve.

Preheat the grill and grill the tuna about 4 inches from

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Adan Flannery from Plano, TX boated this good size mahi while fishing on the charter boat, "Last Call" with his dad, Scott Flannery, Dave Sandoe from Gettysburg, PA, Capt. Frank Pettolina and mates Franky Pettolina and Chris Evans. The mahi was hooked on a trolled ballyhoo at the Hambone where they also released a tiger shark, estimated at 600 lbs., after it had eaten a tuna that was hooked. Pictured at the Ocean City Fishing Center.

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the heat source, basting occasionally with the marinade.

Turn once, after about 5 minutes.

The tuna will be crisp but slightly rare steak; cook longer if you prefer a darker steak.

Serve the tuna with the fresh tomato salsa.

Serves 2 to 4.

Flounder with Tomato Cream Sauce

- 1 ¼ lbs. flounder, cut into 4 pieces
- 3 tsp. chopped fresh thyme, divided
- ½ tsp. salt, divided
- ¼ tsp. black pepper
- 1 TBSP. extra-virgin olive oil
- 1 shallot, chopped
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- ¾ cup white wine
- 1 (14ounce) can diced tomatoes
- 1/3 cup heavy cream or half and half
- ½ tsp. cornstarch

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Season fish with 1 tsp. thyme, ¼ tsp. salt and pepper.

Heat oil in a large skillet over medium heat.

Add shallot, garlic and 1 tsp. thyme; cook, stirring, until beginning to soften about 1 minute.

Add wine, tomatoes and the fish; bring to a simmer.

Cover and cook for 4 to 6 minutes.

Remove to a plate and keep warm.

Whisk cream and cornstarch in a small bowl.

Add to the pan, along with the remaining 1 tsp. thyme and ¼ tsp. salt.

Cook, stirring for 1 minute.

Serve the flounder with the sauce.

Serves 4.

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Bryan Murdaugh and Jim Welsh were fishing near Site 10 off the coast of Delaware where they landed these 5 flounder while drifting Gulp! artificial baits. Their two largest flatties measured 20 and 22-inches.

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Gavin and Cho Jones, Ken Mattlin and Shaun Dietz, all from Delta, PA and Mike Villani from Bel Air, Md teamed up to land 5 yellowfin tuna while trolling ballyhoo and spreader bars in the Washington Canyon. The anglers were fishing on the charter boat, "White Lightning" with Capt. Luke Blume and mate John Griffith. Pictured at Sunset Marina.



This gang traveled from Pennsylvania for some tuna action at the Hot Dog aboard the charter boat, "Katydid" with Capt. Brent Wiest and mate Chris Vann. The anglers were rewarded with 2 yellowfins weighing 48 and 58 lbs., and a pair of mahi weighing up to 20 lbs. All of the fish were caught on spreader bars. Weighed at Lewes Harbour Marina.



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Brian Smith from Dover, DE was fishing at the Rt. 50 Bridge when he caught 2 speckled trout (1 pictured) on a jighead tipped with a swim shad. Brian's largest trout weighed 3 lbs. 12 oz.



Joe McNeal muscled in this 5 lb. 13 oz. flounder after it attacked a Gulp! Squido at Site 8 in the Delaware Bay. Joe was fishing on the charter boat, "Katydid" with Capt. Brent Wiest and mate Chris Vann. Weighed at Lewes Harbour Marina.



Pat McQuate caught this impressive 5 lb. 5 oz. flounder while tossing a minnow and squid combination from the Canary Creek Bridge. Photo courtesy of Lewes Harbour Marina.

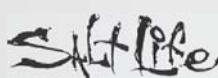
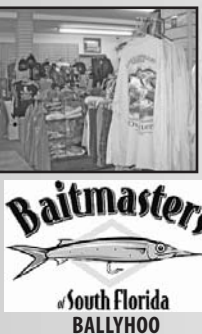
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 Tautog	January 1, 2014 Si Chiarizia "Morning Star" Artificial Reef	January 1, 2013 Mike Acito "Morning Star" Artificial Reef	 White Marlin	June 11, 2014 Jon Henry "No Worries" Baltimore/Poor Man's	June 15, 2013 Tim Hawn "No Quarter" Poor Man's Canyon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

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Todd Martinek, head wrestling coach at Stephen Decatur High School, decked this 83 lb. bluefin tuna while fishing on the "My Cin" with Capt. Dave Black. Todd hooked the bluefin on a trolled ballyhoo, southwest of the Hot Dog. Pictured at Sunset Marina.

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Underwater Lights

Underwater lights have become a very popular accessory for boats of all sizes and while it is not a necessity, it sure looks good at the dock and may even help you catch fish.

Once reserved for large yachts, their low prices and great light output makes underwater lights affordable for boats of any size. Today, underwater lights are available in many styles and colors, allowing the boater to customize the color to coordinate with other lighting.

Will underwater lights help you catch fish? The consensus is yes! The light attracts bait, such as plankton and baitfish. The bait and light attract larger predators, especially those lurking in the shadows of the lights. Coming in several colors, blue lights penetrate the water further. Green seems to be popular by attracting fish and white has all the colors together. The debate of which color to use for your type of fishing will continue, so use

whatever color works for you.

Manufacturers are making the decision easier by making lights that have multiple colors built-in, where the color of the light in a single fixture can be changed by a quick flip of the light switch. Some lights can also flash or actually strobe, which is a neat feature that may also attract fish.



While most of today's underwater lights use Light Emitting Diodes (LED), it wasn't always that way. The

first generation of lights were very expensive, costing over \$1,000 and required a large, 2-inch or more, hole cut into the boat. They were not always bright, easily overheated and burned out quickly.

The most popular of this generation of light is the High Intensity Discharge (HID) style light. This light requires a thru-hull fixture permanently installed in the fiberglass and the light assembly could be removed from inside the boat for service or bulb replacement. Less expensive lights of this style used standard automotive headlight bulbs inside the fixture to provide more affordable illumination. If you wanted a certain color, a special colored lens was placed into the housing to display that color underwater. These first generation lights began the trend we see today with so many options for boaters.

Mounting styles - the modern underwater light are either a thru-hull or surface mount style, and powered by LED's. A thru-hull mount is similar to the installation of a transducer. A large 2-inch hole is cut in the bottom of the boat and a metal fitting with a "window" is installed from the outside of the boat. This allows the light fixture to be nearly flush with the

surface of the hull for a clean look.

Surface mount underwater lights have become very popular in recent years. This installation only requires a hole of 1/2" or so cut into the hull for the wiring. The light is attached to the surface of the hull (not recommended for running surfaces) and only protrudes about 3/4" or so depending on the light. The fixture is often made of metal but some are plastic, attached to the hull with a few screws and proper sealant. With the surface mount style, the small hole in the boat is covered by the light and marine sealant.

Power and wiring - Most of today's underwater lights can run from a 12 volt DC power source. Many of the same lights can also run from a 24 volt DC source too, such as the Seablaze3 or Amphibian LED lights. While most of the modern lights are powered directly to the fixture, there are some that require a driver, ballast or transformer, mounted near the lights. There are some underwater lights that are powered from an A/C power source and have a transformer or ballast, though this is not very popular anymore for the pleasure boat lights.

The LED lights do not use very much power and therefore do not require large

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wiring or heavy duty circuits. The popular Seablaze3 or Amphibian lights require less than 3 amps of 12 volt power each, which in comparison is less than half of the power for a typical Rule 1500 bilge pump. If you decide to line the transom of your boat with underwater lights, you will need to be sure you have the proper wiring to accommodate the load. Most boaters wire the lights so that they all turn on with the same switch. In this case, one new circuit can be run to the transom to power all the lights, using the proper wire and fuse size.



A few model of lights, such as the Seablaze models can have multiple colors of light inside one fixture. A unique engineering feature is that the light colors and function can be controlled using the standard two wire connection to a single switch. With this feature, each quick flip of the switch cycles through the color options of the light which is a simple way to control your lights without complicated controls.

How bright are the lights? – It seems that each manufacturer measures the brightness of their lights differently, making comparisons difficult. One of

the best ways to select a light is to see it working on a boat at night. Walking through the marina at night is the best way to see the real world brightness of the light. Most boaters will be excited to talk about their lights.

There are a few new lights that are designed for the smallest of boats with a simple, fast installation. The "Liquid Lite" is a small LED light that is installed in place of the drain plug in the back of the boat; this allows the wire to be inside the boat too, not requiring any new holes in your boat. This is a fast and easy way to enjoy underwater lighting. There are also underwater LED lights designed to mount on to your existing trim tabs or even the lower unit of an outboard.



Check out the assortment of underwater lights on the market. They will help you catch fish and make your boat look cool sitting at the dock.

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Rich Brown, Rich Hellwege and Dan Williams nailed some flounder during a trip aboard the headboat, "Angler" with Capt. Chris Mizurak and mates Dean Lo and Rich Fouts. The fish, weighing between 3 lbs. 8 oz. and 4 lbs, were caught on squid at the Jackspot.

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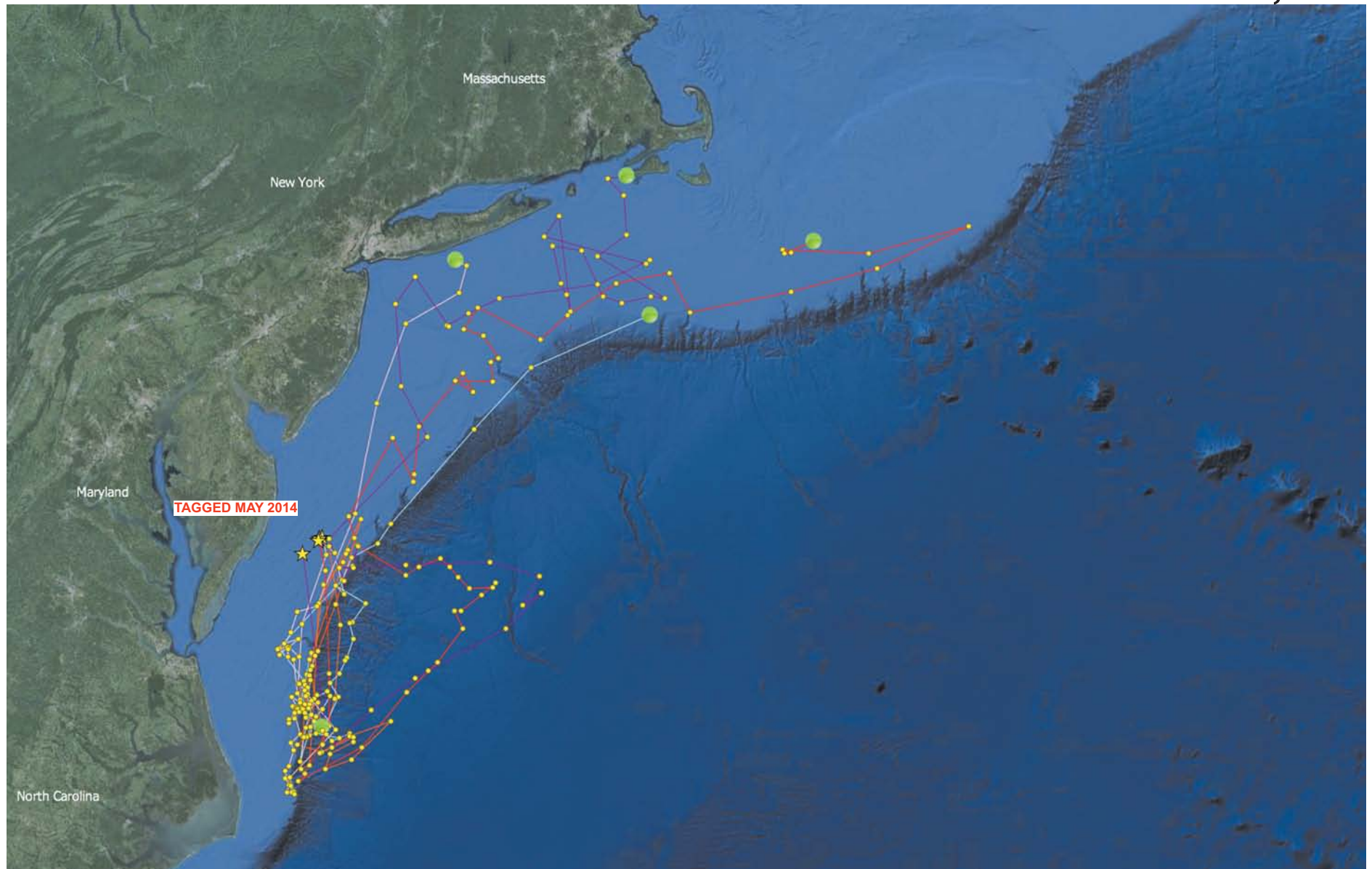
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Emily Gillingham and Rich Daiker caught their limit of red drum and flounder (2 shown) while fishing with bunker along the edge of the South Jetty during the outgoing tide. Their largest red drum measured 26-inches and the flounder was 24-inches.



Diana Vansant is all smiles after decking these 2 big flounder while drifting squid and shiners at Site 10 off the coast of Delaware. The fish weighed 5 lbs. and 6 lbs. 2 oz. on the scale at Lewes Harbour Marina in Lewes, DE.

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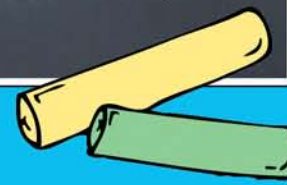
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In the 10th Annual Ocean City Marlin Club Kid's Classic, Tom Albed took 1st place in the Billfish Release Division with a white marlin released while fishing on the "Boss Hogg" with Danny Karrash, Kevin and Corey Burns, Capt. Brian Porter and mates Rick Tshudy and Will Wangel. Corey Burns' 59.8 lb. yellowfin also held on to win 2nd place in the Tuna Division. Both fish were hooked on trolled ballyhoo in the Washington Canyon. Pictured at Sunset Marina.



On the final day of the 2014 Marlin Club Kid's Classic, Sam Tinkler captured a 12.2 lb. dolphin and held on to win 1st place in the Dolphin Division. Sam was fishing on the charter boat, "Spring Mix II" with Ayrton Pryor, Lilly and Spencer Paquette, Jillian Lebling, Capt. Robby Paquette, Capt. Chris Watkowski and Capt. Paul Lebling. The anglers also caught a 27 lb. yellowfin and 2 other dolphin, including Spencer's 8.8 pounder that took 3rd place in the Dolphin Division. All of the fish were caught on trolled ballyhoo at the Hot Dog. Pictured at Sunset Marina.



In the 10th Annual Ocean City Marlin Club Kid's Classic, Anna Pence, Wil Kennington and Courtney Grady teamed up to land a 9.6 lb. rockfish to take 1st place in the Rockfish Division. The anglers were fishing on the "Reel Fantasy" with Caroline Kennington, Emma and Ava Helwig, Ashton Cherivtch, Capt. Al Rittmeyer, Capt. Corey Kennington and mate Schrader Grady. The striper was caught right at the Sunset Marina cleaning station. The junior anglers also tied for 1st place in the Spot Division with a 1.4 lb. stringer of 5 spot. Pictured at Sunset Marina.



On opening day of the 2014 Ocean City Marlin Club Kid's Classic, Ashton and Morgan Clarke captured a 4.0 lb. bluefish to win 1st place in the Bluefish Division. The chopper was caught on a live spot at the Rt. 50 Bridge while fishing on "Ashy's Boat" with Bob Clarke, Robert Clarke, Jr. and Mike Wiggins. The anglers also caught a couple of croakers at the mouth of the Commercial Harbor during the trip. Pictured at Sunset Marina.



On Sunday, during the 2014 Ocean City Marlin Club Kid's Classic, Kevin and Corey Burns arrived at the tournament scale with a pair of flounder, the largest weighing 3.0 lbs., good enough for 1st place in the Flounder Division. The flatties were caught on white Gulp! Swimming Mullet in the Ocean City Inlet while fishing on the charter boat, "Get Sum" with Capt. Nick Clemente and mate Lizzy Brittingham. Pictured at Sunset Marina.



Emily Miller tied for 1st place in the Spot Division of the 2014 Ocean City Marlin Club Kid's Classic with a 1.4 lb. stringer of 5 spot. The fish were caught while fishing on the "Bobby Lou" in the bay behind Snug Harbor.



Addison and Brynlee Lane teamed up to land a pair of 1.4 lb. stringers of spot to tie for 1st place in the Spot Division of the 10th Annual Ocean City Marlin Club Kid's Classic. The anglers also captured a 1.0 lb. blowfish and someone's fishing rod and reel that still had a croaker on the hook while aboard the "Partner-ship". The fish were all hooked on squid, Gulp! artificial baits and Fishbites in the bay behind Assateague Island and near the Assateague Bridge. Pictured at Sunset Marina.



Action was fast and furious in the Croaker Division of the 10th Annual Ocean City Marlin Club Kid's Classic, but on the final day the crew on the "Double Trouble" captured a 1.4 lb. stringer of 5 croaker to tie for 1st place in the division. Fishing on the "Double Trouble" were Graham McCabe, Hunter Hammond, Gavin McCabe and Graham Hammond. Graham also caught a 2.4 lb. flounder during the trip to tie for 2nd place in the Flounder Division. The croaker were caught all over the bay on Gulp! Swimming Mulletts and the flattie was fooled in the Thorofare. Pictured at Sunset Marina.



On the final day of the 2014 Ocean City Marlin Club Kid's Classic, the crew on the "Absolut Pleasure" teamed up to land a 2.4 lb. stringer of 5 croaker to tie for 1st place in the Croaker Division. The croaker were caught on squid all over the bay behind Ocean City while fishing with Capt. Willie Zimmerman and mate Justin Hart. Pictured at the Sunset Marina tournament scale are anglers, Fisher Zimmerman, Dylan Churchill, Aidan and Rilyn Romero and Addy Wilkerson.



Ella Peters, Walker Hastings and Harper Hastings teamed up to land a 2.4 lb. stringer of 5 croaker to tie for 1st place in the Croaker Division of the Ocean City Marlin Club Kid's Classic. The junior anglers were fishing in the bay behind 28th Street aboard the "Gretchen Ann" where they also caught a couple of other stringers of croaker and a sea robin. All of the fish were hooked on Fishbites and minnows. Pictured at Sunset Marina.



In the 10th Annual Ocean City Marlin Club Kid's Classic, Carleigh, Carson and Cameron Neville joined up with Jacob and Ella Wozar for some fishing at the 1st Lump aboard the "Jezebel" and were rewarded with a tie for 1st place in the Mackerel Division with a couple of 1.4 pounders caught on the troll. The anglers also caught triggerfish, false albacore and bluefish during the trip. Pictured at Sunset Marina.



Iris and Elijah Little captured 3 Spanish mackerel, the largest weighing 1.4 lbs., to tie for 1st place in the Mackerel Division of the 2014 Ocean City Marlin Club Kid's Classic. The anglers hooked the mackerel while trolling spoons at the 3rd Lump aboard the "Kingfisher". Pictured at Sunset Marina.



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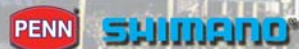
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VIRGINIA FISHING REPORT

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The recent coldfront brought some mild relief from the heat last week, and when boats can get out, inshore species are providing good action, while the offshore bite is once again showing promise.



The flounder scene is at the top of the list right now, and with good reason. Anglers continue to experience very good results with solid catches of respectable flatfish. Live bait and jigs worked on lower Bay structures and along the Chesapeake Bay Bridge Tunnel (CBBT) are attracting strikes from flatties ranging to around 4-pounds, with several

fish pushing to over 7-pounds lately. The 1st and 3rd Islands, as well as the High Rise areas were the most productive spots along the CBBT last week. Within the basins in Lynnhaven and Rudee Inlets, flounder enthusiasts are finding takers ranging up to about 22-inches. Folks also continue to find consistent results near the Cell, Buoys 36 and 38, the Back River Reef as well as the backwaters on the Eastern Shore.

Cobia action is still noteworthy, with anglers reporting up to a dozen or more hook-ups on outings. Plenty of rats ranging up to around 30-pounds are responding well to offerings from sightcasters in lower Bay waters, and along the oceanfront lately. A few larger fish are also cruising about;

with some fish pushing to over 50-pounds boated last week. Chummers are scoring with fish using bunker, live eels and live croaker fished on the bottom. The best locations for chumming lately are the seaside areas of Fisherman's Island, the Nine foot Shoal, and Latimer Shoals.

Boats targeting sharks are having very good luck with a variety of toothy species ranging to around 4-feet or more, especially off the oceanfront area.

Red drum are still schooling around the mouth of the Bay and off the Virginia Beach oceanfront, especially off Sandbridge. Black drum are available around the islands of the CBBT, but the interest is low with other species to target right now.

Spanish mackerel continue

to hit well along the Virginia Beach oceanfront, with nice fish taking trolled spoons in 15 to 30-feet of water. Most mackerel are ranging from 20 to 24-inches this season, taking small silver and gold spoons trolled on planers and in-line sinkers. Tailor bluefish and small false albacore are also mixed in with the Spanish.

Sheepshead are still active, with some days better than others. Fish ranging from around 10 to 14-pounds are taking fiddler crabs and clam presented along the Bay Bridge Tunnel complex. Plenty of greedy triggerfish are also available in these same areas, as well as on most inshore wrecks and reefs.

Nice-sized spadefish are still providing good catches on near-shore wrecks and along the entire span of the CBBT. Most spades are a nicer class of fish lately, ranging to around 6-pounds or more.

Puppy drum and spot are still providing solid action within most lower Bay inlets

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and shallows, along with speckled trout for release action.

Speckled trout will become available to keep again at the end of this month, but check the regulations carefully.

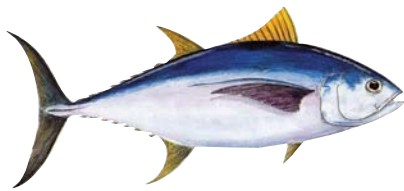
Croaker continue to bite squid and shrimp most everywhere in lower Bay waters, as well as the backwaters of Oyster, with most hardheads averaging up to around a pound.

Tarpon anglers targeting silver kings out of Oyster on the Eastern Shore were put off last week with easterly winds, but the hunt will resume as the winds calm. Plenty of big sharks and huge pesky rays are also taking offerings in the same area.

Amberjack are biting at the Southern Towers, where anglers are finding good numbers of pups, with a few bruisers in the mix.

Deep droppers will focus more on the bottom if the offshore trolling does not continue to pick up. Nice

blueline tilefish, scattered golden tilefish and big black-bellied rosefish are hitting near the Canyon edges.



The bluewater action has been slow, but things started to look up last week. Several boats encountered big yellowfin tuna ranging to around 70-pounds, and a few bigeye tuna pushing to over 150-pounds off Virginia last week. Decent numbers of mahi and mako sharks are also available, with frequent white marlin releases rounding out catches.

Hopefully the bite will continue on this trend for boats fishing the Virginia Beach Invitational Marlin Tournament this weekend.

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



Mike Gibbons from Glen Allen, VA caught a limit of flounder while drifting minnows in the Assateague Channel in Chincoteague, VA. The fish measured between 16 and 21-inches.



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 Tautog February 9, 2014 Bob Rochelle "Morning Star" 19 lbs. 2 oz.		May 10, 2014 Paul Matthews Outer Wall 12 lbs. 13 oz.	 Thresher Shark June 6, 2014 "Fin Chaser" Crew Fingers 610 lbs.		July 2, 2014 Dave Janney "DB" Buoy 417 lbs.
 Striped Bass May 19, 2014 Bob Murphy Assateague Surf 26 lbs. 9 oz.		May 21, 2014 John Green Indian River Inlet 31 lbs. 11 oz.	 Bluefin Tuna May 21, 2014 Francois Aldrich Baltimore Canyon 202 lbs.		May 25, 2014 Geoff McCloskey Wilmington Canyon 114.5 lbs.
 Weakfish May 17, 2014 Dave Watts Rt. 50 Bridge 8 lbs. 2 oz.		June 2, 2014 Joe Larocca Roosevelt Inlet 7 lbs. 8 oz.	 Yellowfin Tuna June 20, 2014 Howard Todd Baltimore Canyon 83.3 lbs.		June 20, 2014 David Moss Baltimore Canyon 67 lbs.
 Speckled Trout No Weights Reported		May 25, 2014 Nathan Allison Fenwick Ditch 5 lbs. 4 oz.	 Longfin Tuna June 15, 2014 William Karashin "Restless Lady" 57.2 lbs.		June 16, 2014 Addison Baumgardner Poor Man's Canyon 57 lbs.
 Flounder June 29, 2014 Jacob Cockman Ocean City Inlet 9 lbs. 8 oz.		June 29, 2014 Danny Cox, Jr. Site #10 10 lbs. 6 oz.	 Bigeye Tuna July 6, 2014 Keith Puller Washington Canyon 267.2 lbs.		July 1, 2014 Johnny Horning Washington Canyon 253 lbs.
 Bluefish June 9, 2014 Matt Keller "Wrecker" 11.4 lbs.		July 18, 2014 John Lindsay Indian River Inlet 12 lbs.	 Dolphin NEW July 18, 2014 Jeff Brescia "All In" 37 lbs.		July 6, 2014 Butch Emmert Baltimore Canyon 56.9 lbs.
 Sheepshead July 11, 2014 Bill Klinedinst North Jetty 14 lbs. 4 oz.		NEW June 8, 2014 Greg Biener Outer Wall 12 lbs.	 Wahoo July 1, 2014 John Schar Rockpile 131 lbs.		No Weights Reported
 Black Drum May 21, 2014 Marcus Crowley Assateague Surf 80 lbs.		May 25, 2014 Tom Newsham Broadkill Beach 86 lbs. 10 oz.	 White Marlin Most Releases in One Day July 6, 2014 "Billfisher" 3 releases		June 21, 2014 "First Light" 2 releases

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David Morin from Fairfax, VA used live spot to fool this pair of chopper bluefish while fishing around the Rt. 50 Bridge on the charter boat, "Ivy Sea" with Capt. Nick Clemente and mate Lizzy Brittingham. Pictured at the Ocean City Fishing Center.



Missy Bittner and her son, Dakota, both from Thurmont, MD were flounder fishing in the Thorofare during the incoming tide when they ended their day with 3 keeper flounder in the box. The keepers, along with 40 throwbacks, were caught while using minnows for bait. Photo courtesy of Oyster Bay Tackle.

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