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Although most anglers have been frustrated with the slow flounder fishing off the Maryland and Delaware coast, there was no disappointment on this day for Sunny Crowell of Hollyville, DE when he captured the largest flounder so far this season. Sunny hooked the 10 lb. 10 oz. flattie while fishing with live spot at Site 10 off the coast of Indian River and weighed the 31-inch doormat at Rick's Bait & Tackle in Long Neck, DE.

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Siena, Francesca, Giana, Tonya, Victor and Bella Piccolomini joined Natalia, Madison and Danea Ross for an offshore trip aboard the "Whisky Kilo" with Capt. Joe Joachimoski and mates Conrad Ross and Connor Tillman. The anglers were rewarded with 8 yellowfin tuna and a couple of mahi while trolling ballyhoo and spreader bars between the Baltimore and Wilmington Canyons. Pictured at Sunset Marina.

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## FISHING REPORT

by Larry Jock



### This Week Last Year

- Bad weather wiped out weekend offshore fishing.
- Flounder fishing was best in the bay behind Assateague Island near Castaways Campground and at the South Jetty.
- Ocean founder fishing was good at the Old Grounds, Little Gull Shoal and the Bass Grounds.
- Water temperature in the canyons as high as 81-degrees.
- Good white and blue marlin bite in the Washington Canyon.
- Best yellowfin action was between the Washington Canyon and the 800/800.
- Bluefins were caught outside the Hambone.
- Tilefishing was good in the Baltimore Canyon.
- Skates, rays, sharks, bluefish and flounder in the surf.

Last week was a hot one in Ocean City and I'm not talking air temperature, which seemed to hover around 90-degrees every day. The fishing was hot, both in the bay and in the canyons.

Let's start off with the Marlin Club Canyon Kick Off held on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Although there were many nice fish weighed over the 3 days, the highlight had to be the 52.4 lb. dolphin caught on Sunday by anglers fishing on the "Makenzie Rae". The big bull was hooked on a trolled spreader bar in 30 fathoms in the Washington Canyon and is the largest one we have seen since the 54 pounder caught by Jimmy Willey in the Washington Canyon on August 3, 2016.

Quite a few marlin were released in the tournament,

which made the Billfish Release Division an exciting one. With "Gret's Three J's" holding a one fish lead over the "Buckshot" and the "Billfisher" heading into the final day, so the duel was set. The "Buckshot" headed outside of the Poor Man's Canyon and released 2 white marlin and the "Billfisher" trolled in 200 fathoms in the Baltimore Canyon and also released a pair. They were sitting in 1st and 2nd place until the "Gret's Three J's" finally arrived back at the dock with a blue marlin release that pushed them into the top spot. Capt. Ronnie Fields had his anglers in 500 fathoms outside the Baltimore Canyon where Mike Tenuto hooked the blue marlin at 12:20 in the afternoon. They estimated it at 350 lbs.

In the Tuna Division, anglers on the "Sindaco" were the very first boat to arrive at the scale on Friday and had to sweat out the next 2 days after weighing a pair of bigeyes caught in 500 fathoms outside the Baltimore Canyon. Their 142.8 pounder held on to win 1st place, but their 95.8 lb. eyeball dropped to 3rd place on the final day when the "Canyon Hunter" showed up with a 112.4 lb. bigeye that was also caught in the Baltimore. The catch of the 95.8 pounder was a challenging one. Only 20 minutes after hook-up, the

handle broke on the reel so they had to splice the line onto another set-up. That move earned the crew over \$2,000!

If you were at the scales on Friday you really saw how hot the bite was. The scales were scheduled to be open from 5:00 PM to 7:30 PM. We started weighing fish at 5:10 PM and never had a break until 8:15 PM. It was yellowfins, bigeyes and dolphin the entire time. Pretty exciting.

Outside of the tournament, we saw a good yellowfin bite mid-week between the Poor Man's and Washington Canyons. The charter boat, "Boss Hogg" returned to Sunset Marina on Wednesday with 15 yellowfins and 4 mahi. Other boats had single-digit catches in the same area. The "Whisky Kilo" was between the Baltimore and the Wilmington Canyon when they put 8 yellowfins in the box.

There was a definite improvement in the class of fish we saw last weekend with many over the 40 lb. mark and several in the upper-50's and lower 60's. On Friday, the "Marlin Gale" arrived at the tournament scale with a beautiful 88.2 lb. yellowfin caught in the Baltimore Canyon.

Friday was also a hot day for marlin fishing with many white marlin releases recorded by boats trolling in the Baltimore and Poor Man's Canyons. We also saw blue marlin releases in the Wilmington, Baltimore and Poor Man's Canyons. On Sunday, anglers on the

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"Instigator" released 2 blue marlin and a white marlin in 60 fathoms in the Baltimore.

In addition to the bigeye tuna mentioned previously that were caught on the "Sindaco" and the "Canyon Hunter", we also saw a 220 pounder caught on the "Ocean Commotion" outside the Baltimore Canyon. The bigeye catch of the week came in on Saturday when the "No Quarter" returned to Sunset Marina with 4 bigeyes in the box after trolling in the Baltimore Canyon. The bigeyes weighed 105, 116, 126 and 139 lbs. Capt. Kyle Peet's anglers went 4 for 8 on bigeyes and 4 for 4 on yellowfins during the trip.

Inshore, the black sea bass bite is downright disappointing. They just aren't biting. Capt. Monty on the "Morning Star" reported having them 50-feet thick on his sounder yet he just couldn't get them to bite. However, this temporarily changed on Saturday when

his anglers recorded some nice doubleheaders and nice size keepers.

Flounder fishing on ocean bottom has been inconsistent so far this season. Boats fishing out of Delaware also reported frustrating results at the Old Grounds and around Sites 10 & 11. We did see the largest flounder of the year caught at Site 10 last week by Sunny Crowell when he boated a 10 lb. 10 oz. flattie while using spot for bait. Capt. Kane on the "Fish Bound" decided to take his anglers far south, close to Blackfish Bank, where Steve Ratcliff caught an 8 lb. flattie in 75-feet of water.

One surprise inshore catch last week was when Capt. Dustin Lorah on the "Over-Board" took his anglers north to between the 12 Fathom Lump and the Great Eastern Reef where they caught 4 good size red drum on the troll.

In the bay, it was great to see the flounder bite really turn on last week, especially

behind Assateague Island down by Castaways Campground. On Thursday, anglers on the "Lucky Break" had an incredible day with 12 keepers during the morning trip and 16 keepers in the afternoon. Also on Thursday, anglers fishing on the "Ocean City Guide Service" had 8 keepers in the morning and 12 in the afternoon.

Although the bay behind Assateague was the hot spot last week, the East and West Channels in addition to the Thorofare also produced some nice fish. Several larger flounder were caught along the wall of the old Concrete Plant, just north of the Rt. 50 Bridge last week. This is a tough spot to fish, but if you have a trolling motor, you can really get in there tight and get some flatties that are laying close to the wall.

When it comes to bait, most anglers in the bay are still having very good luck with white Gulp Swimming Mulletts. Some are combining

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the Gulp bait with a strip of squid or a live minnow and are having great results.

The water in the bay is getting very warm so start looking for those deeper holes where the water is cooler.

We also saw some big bluefish caught in the bay last week by anglers fishing around the pilings of the Rt. 50 Bridge. Rich Daiker, Baron Daiker and Kenny Schoen on the "Delicious" caught bluefish up to 39-inches and 14 1/2 lbs. while using live spot for bait. Anglers also reported short stripers in the mix.

#### Upcoming Tournament

This weekend is the world famous Ocean City Tuna Tournament. Anglers can fish 2 of 3 days on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Weigh-ins will be at the Ocean City Fishing Center from 4:00 PM to 8:30 PM on Friday and Saturday and 4:00 PM to 7:00 PM on Sunday.

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Last Friday the bite was hot in the Baltimore Canyon and that's where anglers on the "Hammer Down" caught 2 bigeye tuna, a 55-inch bluefin, 5 mahi and released 2 white marlin and a mako. All were hooked on trolled ballyhoo and spreader bars. The bluefin was captured in 20 fathoms. Pictured are Zach Parmentar, Mike Freiji, Jeff Rosenkilde and Capt. Tony Freiji.

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## Delaware Sells Out of Surf Fishing Permits and Increases Enforcement Efforts

DNREC's Division of Parks & Recreation announced that it has reached its cap of 17,000 Delaware surf-fishing permits. With the cap figure attained, no more surf tag permits will be issued until December 2019.

Although surf-fishing permit sales have ended, there are no restrictions for non-vehicle, walk-on fishing, as long as an angler has a Delaware fishing license issued by DNREC's Division of Fish & Wildlife.

Division of Parks & Recreation statistics show that the issuance of surf fishing permits has increased at a rate of seven percent annually from 2011 to 2017.

At the January meeting, DNREC's Division of Parks & Recreation reported a 300% increase over the last year for violations of the "actively-engaged in surf fishing" rule. In response, two new Park Ranger positions were added, one each at Cape Henlopen and Delaware Seashore state parks. In addition, Parks Rangers' work weeks were expanded from 37.5 to 40 hours, creating 1,000 hours of additional coverage annually for the coastal parks.

In response to complaints of visitors failing to abide by regulations, on Saturday, June 15, and Sunday, June 16, DNREC's Park Rangers conducted the first of several targeted enforcement operations planned to take place this summer. More than 300 vehicles were checked and resulted in 24 citations and warnings for various violations of surf fishing regulations, including anglers not possessing required fishing and vehicle equipment.

Park Rangers remind surf fishing permit holders that all individuals who drive on designated surf fishing beaches must possess a valid surf fishing vehicle permit; including a jack, shovel, low-pressure tire gauge, board, and tow strap; and also must possess proper saltwater fishing tackle.

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## STORIES

by Capt. Franky Pettolina



The folks in my father's generation say that they will always remember where they were when they heard that President Kennedy was assassinated. For my generation the tragedy that will never be forgotten is the terror attacks that took place on September 11th, 2001. I know exactly where I was the moment I heard of the atrocity. I was standing on the finger pier in between the "Last Call" and the "Fortune Cookie" at the southern end of Bahia Marina. Captain Dan Cook, owner of the "Fortune Cookie", came out and told me what had happened. He had satellite TV on his boat so myself and my father hopped on board to see the terrible events unfold on Fox News.

Captain Dan was very astute politically and active in government circles in his home state of Pennsylvania. In his early life he was a farmer. As the story goes, had President Bush (41) been elected to a second term, Dan was going to be up for a cabinet position. But we all

know that didn't happen. Instead Captain Dan was given the consolation prize of directing the Pennsylvania State Lottery. When I went to homecoming my first year out of college, a guy I knew came running up to me and said he owed me a drink. Since I didn't ever recall having a beer with him in college (and Lord knows I drank with plenty of people in college) I was kind of surprised when he said this. I asked him why. He looked at me and said, "Two Words. Pennsylvania Lottery."

I replied, "What did you do, hit it?" It was then that he handed me Captain Dan's business card. I laughed and told him that Cookie and I had been friends for years, but I mostly knew him in fishing circles and not the political arena.

When I got back down to Ocean City later that week, I asked Dan what had gone on. You see, the fellow he hired was pretty much the exact opposite of me. Very snappy dresser. Would never think of touching a fish, let alone

hurting one. He could have probably hosted his own show on the Bravo network. Captain Dan laughed and said that he happened to walk by the office while one of his underlings was interviewing my classmate. He went and picked up the resume that was on the desk and saw Ursinus College on the page. So he asked the guy if he knew me. My classmate replied, "I sure did, but Franky and I ran in different circles." Dan put down the resume, went into his own office and called the underling and said to hire the guy.

Captain Dan looked at me and said, "I knew there was no way at all you would have been friends with that fancy pants. Since he was honest with me that he wasn't buddies with you I figured he was a trustworthy guy, so I gave him a shot!"

Over the years I had many good times with Captain Dan. We shared many of the same political beliefs. When it came to fishing we both preferred to catch billfish more than anything else. His son Brian fished with him like I fish with my Dad. Which in both of our cases the company mattered more than the catch. We were blessed to be on the water

together with our family. When Brian wasn't with Captain Dan, the mate on the "Fortune Cookie" for a number of years was my buddy Wayne King. "Wayno" and I go back a long ways, to Islamorada in the mid 80s to be exact, so I was glad Captain Dan had a good guy in the pit. "Wayno" and Dan hit it off well enough that Dan took the "Fortune Cookie" to Islamorada and made the Keys his new home port in the latter half of the first decade of the new millennium. The shorter runs and the good sailfishing suited Dan just right. Plus, Dan's wife Jennifer loves the sun so she could keep her perfect tan going naturally all year round.

Before Dan left for the Keys, he was keeping his boat at Ocean City Fishing Center. He had made the move over to the Fishing Center a few years before Dad moved the "Last Call" there. It was nice to have a familiar face in the marina when we got there that first season. I could always count on good conversation and camaraderie at the marina whenever Captain Dan was around.

Two mornings ago I got an early phone call from Dad. A mutual friend had called to

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tell him that Captain Dan had passed away that morning. Just the night before, Dan was at happy hour making plans to do some remodel projects on a rental property he owned. If I can be thankful for one thing it is that Captain Dan went out peacefully and without any extended pain or illness. Heaven gained a heck of a guy and I am sure Dan is making some suggestions on improving the efficiency of running things up there. In between taking Saint Peter out fishing that is. Fair Winds and Following Seas old friend, until we meet again.

Capt Franky Pettolina is Co-Captain of the charter boat, "Last Call", owner of Pettolina Marine Surveying, Inc. and multi-term President of the Ocean City Marlin Club. If you would like to book a charter on the "Last Call", please call 443-783-3699 or 410-251-0575.



Last Thursday, anglers fishing on the charter boat, "Over-Board" with Capt. Dustin Lorah were doing some trolling in 90-feet of water between the Great Eastern Reef and the 12 Fathom Lump when they hooked 4 red drum on ballyhoo and green machines. Price Lindsay is shown with one of the big reds they caught and released that day.

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On opening day of the Ocean City Marlin Club Canyon Kick Off, anglers on the "Triple S" showed up at the Sunset Marina tournament scale with a 74.4 lb. yellowfin tuna, a couple of dolphin and a blue marlin release. Katie Stafford released the blue marlin while fishing with Parker Brittingham, Johnny Brittingham, Skyler Stewart, Sophia Stafford, Capt. Chris Stafford and mate Jimmy Parrot. All of the action took place in 300 fathoms in the Poor Man's Canyon.



Taylor Borrell from Enola, PA caught this 18 1/2-inch flounder while drifting a Gulp artificial bait in the bay behind Assateague Island.

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Heather Vest was fishing in the Thorofare with her husband, Reese Vest when she caught 3 keeper flounder (2 pictured) while using Gulp for bait. Her flatties measured 17, 19 and 23 1/2-inches.



Lucas Nicastro of Ocean City, MD muscled in his very first mahi during a trip on the "Wigg One" with his dad, Ozzie Nicastro, Robert Clarke, Ashton Clarke, Steve Daily and Mike Wiggins. Lucas hooked the 24 lb. bull while trolling in the Baltimore Canyon.

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Parker Pastorius from Plymouth Meeting, PA shows off the weakfish, flounder and triggerfish he caught while fishing over an ocean wreck with his dad, Justin Pastorius. Pictured at Rick's Bait & Tackle in Long Neck, DE.

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Benny Malave, Sr., Donald Knight, Sr., Benny Malave, Jr., Donald Knight, Jr. and Ed McDonald caught 8 keeper flounder while fishing on the charter boat, "Lucky Break" with Capt. Jason Mumford and mate Ethan Nock. The flatties were hooked on Gulp and Z-Man artificial baits in the bay behind Assateague Island. Their largest fish measured 20-inches.

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Grace and Mike Midkiff on the "2nd Amendment" headed out to 200 fathoms in the Poor Man's Canyon and captured 3 yellowfin tuna and 3 mahi while trolling ballyhoo and birds.



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Mike, Brenda, Holly, Bailey and Michael Larsen from Pasadena, MD had a fun day of fishing with Capt. Chris Watkowski and mate Ayrton Pryor on the charter boat, "Spring Mix II". The anglers caught mackerel and false albacore tuna while trolling gold and silver spoons at the Jackspot. Pictured at the Ocean City Fishing Center in West Ocean City, MD.



Richard Crosariol and Chris Clasing hooked 3 keeper flounder while using live spot for bait in the West Channel, south of the Rt. 50 Bridge during the morning outgoing tide. Before heading to the West Channel, the anglers gave it a shot on the outside of the South Jetty, but had no luck. They also spotted a cobia on the surface, breaking water on a school of bunker a 1/2-mile south of the Inlet.

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It was a good July 4th holiday for anglers Jill Brazill, Johnathan Feid, Brando Gyenes and Wendy Fied who returned to Bahia Marina with 6 keeper flounder after fishing on the headboat, "Tortuga" with Capt. Drew Zerbe and mates Serge Garder and Austin Korycki. Jill and Jonathan are the now sitting in first place in the "Tortuga" season long Fishing Derby after both hooking the same 3 lb. 12 oz. flounder. Brandon took over 3rd place in the Derby with a 3 lb. 4 oz. flattie. All of the fish were caught on squid/minnow or squid/shiner combinations in the bay behind Assateague Island.



During an overnight trip to 80 fathoms in the Washington Canyon, Lee Lechner, Jody White, John Shaffer, Dale Kefauder, Anthony Matheny, Clayton Glassman, Chris Gellman and Garrett Glassman caught 4 yellowfins, weighing up to 63 lbs., and released 5 mako sharks. The anglers were fishing on the "Restless Lady II" with Capt. Adam Price and mates Lathan Price and Shannon Ehinger. Pictured back at the Talbot Street Pier.

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Here's a sight we don't see very often in Ocean City. Paul Turner of PT's Marine captured this shot of a manatee stopping to grab a drink of fresh water while roaming the the basin at Sunset Marina.



Is there a better way to spend July 4th than going flounder fishing when the fish are really snapping? That is what this group did during a trip aboard the charter boat, "Ocean City Guide Service" with Capt. John Prather and mate Austin Bowden. The anglers caught 8 flatties, measuring up to 19 1/2-inches, on Gulp and minnows in the bay behind Assateague Island near Castaways Campground. Pictured are Abbey and Eddie Rose, Charlie and Bill Donellan and Lucian and Leo Romano.

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# FISHING CHARTERS



This 6 lb. sheephead couldn't resist the sand flea being fished off the south side of the Indian River Inlet by angler Trevor Reitenbach of Tower City, PA. Weighed at Hook'em & Cook'em in the Indian River Marina.



The father and son team of Rob and Alec Layton from Altoona, PA hooked a lot of flounder, keeping 3, while fishing on the charter boat, "Saltwater Adventures" with Capt. Tony Battista. Their largest flounder measured 19 1/2-inches. All of the fish were caught during the morning incoming tide in the bay behind Assateague Island near the Castaway's Campground. Pictured at Bahia Marina.

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After spending the morning fishing on the charter boat, "Get Sum" with Capt. Nick Clemente and mate Willie Poole, this group of anglers returned to the Ocean City Fishing Center with 8 flounder and a 1/2 bushel of crabs. All of the flounder were caught on Gulp artificial baits in the bay behind Assateague Island. Kayla Bronakoski led the way with a 20 1/4-inch flattie and Caitlin Wolfe was right behind with a 19-incher. Also enjoying the good fishing and crabbing were Becky and Mike Bronakoski, Jack Johns and Paul Crook. Pictured at the Ocean City Fishing Center.

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


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After a day of sea bass and flounder fishing on the headboat, "Morning Star", Capt. Monty Hawkins and angler extraordinaire, Courtney Riffe decided to grab a flat of butterfish and head to the 19 Fathom Lump. They trolled for a while, but marked the fish deep, so they set up a drift and chunked with the butterfish. They had one hit and Courtney made the most of it, boating this 42-inch, 49 lb. bluefin tuna.

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A.J. Kolb released his first mako shark while fishing on the "Outlaw X" with his dad, Tony Kolb and Capt. Mike Hutchins. The anglers released 2 other makos in addition to catching a yellowfin tuna and a pair of mahi in the Poor Man's Canyon.



Rich Fouts took some time away from his mate responsibilities on the headboat, "Angler" and hooked this king mackerel on a spoon during a trip with Capt. Chris Mizurak. The "Angler" is docked at Capt. Bill Bunting's Angler Restaurant, Marina and Boat Bar in downtown Ocean City.



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Rich Daiker and Kenny Schoen caught their limit of 8 flounder in addition to a 30-inch striped bass while fishing with live mullet around the Rt. 50 Bridge and in the East Channel aboard the "Delicious". Their largest flounder measured 26 1/2-inches and weighed 6 lbs. 12 oz. Most of the action took place around the top of the high tide.



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During a trip on the charter boat, "Lucky Break" with Capt. Jason Mumford and mate Ethan Nock, anglers Jordan Porter, Sheldon Clarke, Geapge Foulje and Sandra Clarke caught 16 flounder while drifting Gulp and Z-Man artificial baits in the bay behind Castaways Campground. Their heaviest weighed 4 lbs.



Brenda Schaefer, Julia Schaefer and Bridget Liberto had a fun time fishing on the headboat, "Morning Star" with Capt. Monty Hawkins, ending their day with several black sea bass in the cooler. Bridget led the way with a 16-inch knothead caught on a jig head tipped with clams over natural bottom. The "Morning Star" is docked at the Ocean City Fishing Center.

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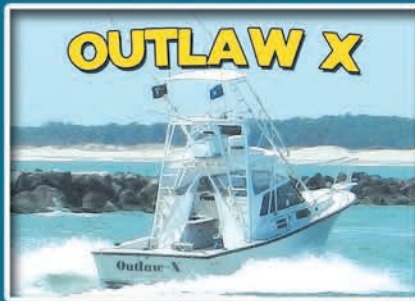
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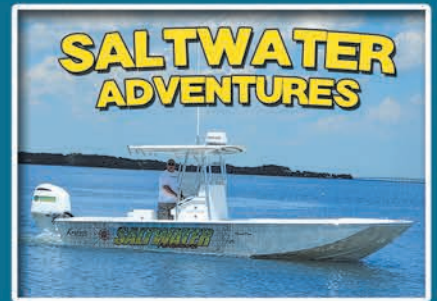
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## Rainbow of wires

Our last few articles covered the omnipresent green wire visible in many of the boat's electrical circuits. But what about all those other colors of wire and the wire itself? Why so many colors and do I need to worry about this when working on my boat?

The American Boat and Yacht Council (ABYC) developed standards that are used by most boatbuilders and incorporated into many government regulations. The ABYC electrical standards are very comprehensive and go into detail about all things electrical on a boat. What we most commonly see are the many colors of wires used on-board. ABYC standards

indicate that "each electrical conductor that is part of the boat's electrical system shall have a means to identify its function in the system". The simplest and easiest way for most boat builders to do this is to use different color wires for different circuits. The ABYC has a predefined color code system that meets the standards and is very often used by boat builders. While most wire is the same color for its entire length, the standard does not require this. The color coding may be accomplished by "colored sleeving or color application to wiring at termination points" and if tape is used to mark a wire, "the tape shall be at least 3/16 inch in width and shall have a sufficient length to make at least two complete

turns around the conductor to be marked and the tape shall be applied to be visible near each terminal".

What's the difference between the black and yellow DC negative conductors? Black color wire has been in use for many years on all types of DC power systems, not just boats, although boats present a special situation since there is often a mix of DC and AC power systems near each other. Black color wiring is also used on AC power systems as the line voltage conductor, often referred to as the "hot" wire.

As you can understand with both the DC negative and the AC "hot" wire using the same black color, it wouldn't take much to make a mistake and accidentally touch the wrong wire or make an improper connection that will cause an electrical problem or physical harm. Because of this, the ABYC standards allow the use of yellow wire for the DC negative and some

of the wire manufactures call the combination of red and yellow DC wiring "safety wiring". If you are adding or upgrading the DC electrical system on your boat, using yellow wiring for the DC negative is a good practice.

Another popular way to identify the wiring that meets ABYC requirements, without using predefined colors, is to label the wire as to its function, at a minimum, on each end of the circuit. This can be simply accomplished with a wiring label maker. Some manufacturers, like Viking, print the circuit number and description along the entire length of the wire itself, making circuit identification an easy task. The standards also allow other means of wire identification, providing a wiring diagram of the system indicating the method of identification that is provided with each boat.

A boats electrical wire is also required to be labeled

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with information about the wire itself, at a minimum, type/style, voltage capacity, wire size, and dry temperature rating. The wire is also often marked with specific industry standards that it is designed to meet.

One popular misconception about marine wiring is that it is required to be tinned, that is where each individual copper strand is coated with a thin layer of tin (silver in color) to increase the corrosion resistance. While tinned wire is NOT required, it is often found on quality brands of marine wire and helps to reduce corrosion as compared to bare copper wire.

While the 70+ pages of the ABYC E-11 electrical standard may not be on everyone's summer reading list, here are a few good tips from the standards that are useful while working your boat's electrical systems:

- Wires should be supported every 18-inches along their path.

- No more than four terminals shall be secured to any one terminal stud.

- When installing more than one ring terminal onto a stud, the largest, highest ampacity terminal should be installed first, with successively smaller and lower ampacity terminals installed afterward

- All wire must be at least 16 awg with some minor exceptions.

Your boat's wiring is an important part of keeping it in seaworthy condition. Regular inspection and repairs as needed should be made to all electrical systems, making sure you are following ABYC standards.

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Chris Albright from Carlisle, PA was trolling ballyhoo at the Delaware Lightship when he hooked into this 33-inch king mackerel. Photo courtesy of Rick's Bait & Tackle.

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- 2 TBSP tahini
- 1 TBSP soy sauce
- 2 skinless mahi mahi fillets
- 2 TBSP white sesame seeds
- 2 TBSP black sesame seeds
- 2 TBSP all-purpose flour
- 1 TBSP dark sesame oil
- 1 TBSP peanut oil

Whisk together first 6 ingredients and pour into a large heavy-duty zip-top plastic bag.

Add mahi mahi and chill for 8 hours, turning occasionally.

Combine sesame seeds and flour in a shallow dish.

Remove fish from marinade and pat dry with paper towels.

Coat fish on all sides with sesame seed mixture.

Heat sesame and peanut oils in a large nonstick skillet over medium-low heat.

Add fish and cook 2 to 3 minutes or until golden.

Turn over, reduce heat to low and cook 2 to 3 minutes until fish flakes easily with a fork.

### Sea Bass Couscous

- 2 TBSP cooking oil
- 1 onion, cut into thin slices

- 1 red bell pepper, cut into 3/4-inch pieces
- 1 tsp. paprika
- 1 tsp. ground coriander
- 1/4 tsp. cayenne
- 1/2 tsp. ground ginger
- 1/4 tsp. cinnamon
- 1/2 tsp. fresh-ground black pepper
- 2 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1 quart canned low sodium chicken broth
- 1 cup canned crushed tomatoes in thick puree
- 3/4 lb. sweet potatoes, peeled and cut into 1/2-inch pieces
- 2 cups water
- 1 1/3 cups couscous
- 2 cups drained canned chickpeas, rinsed
- 4 sea-bass fillets, skinned, cut into approximately 3/4 x 1 1/2-inch pieces

In a large pot, heat the oil over moderately low heat.

Add the onion and bell pepper. Cook, stirring occasionally, until starting to soften, about 4 minutes.

Stir in the paprika,

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coriander, cayenne, ginger, cinnamon, black pepper and 1 tsp. of the salt.

Add the broth, tomatoes and sweet potatoes.

Simmer until the potatoes are almost tender, about 15 minutes.

Meanwhile, in a medium saucepan, bring the water and 3/4 tsp. of the salt to a boil.

Stir in the couscous.

Cover, remove from the heat, and let sit for 5 minutes.

Stir the chickpeas, fish, and the remaining 1/2 tsp. salt into the sweet potato mixture.

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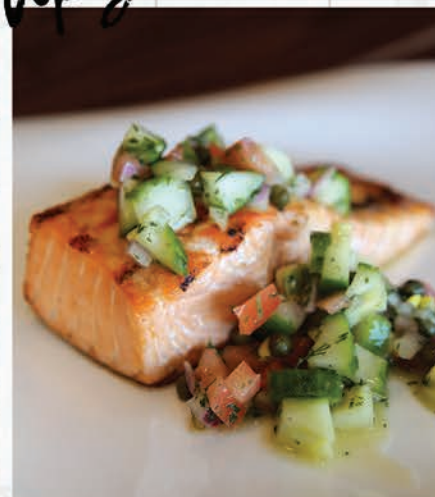
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Coat the bottom of a small baking dish with 1 TBSP of oil and place the fillets in the dish.

Drizzle fish with remaining olive oil.

Bake until fillets are cooked through and bacon is crispy, about 12 minutes.

Set oven to broil to crisp bacon, if necessary.

### Sesame Shrimp with Herb Salad

Shrimp

1 lb. large shrimp, peeled and deveined  
1/4 cup fish sauce

1 TBSP toasted sesame oil  
2 tsp. crushed red chile flakes  
Kosher salt, freshly ground pepper

Salad

1 TBSP red pepper paste  
2 TBSP rice wine vinegar  
1/2 tsp. toasted sesame oil  
Kosher salt  
2 cups fresh parsley, mint, cilantro or basil, torn if large  
2 medium carrots, peeled, julienned (about 1 cup)  
1/2 medium English cucumber, halved lengthwise and thinly sliced into half-moons (about 1 cup)  
2 large radishes, halved lengthwise and thinly sliced into half-moons (about 1/2 cup)  
1 tsp. toasted sesame seeds, plus more for serving  
Lime wedges, for serving

Prepare grill for medium-high heat to cook shrimp.

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Dawn Booker joined Carlo, Gabe and Noah Hernandez for a trip on the charter boat, "Get Sum" with Capt. Nick Clemente and mate Willie Poole and the anglers ended their day with 4 keeper flounder in the box and a 1/2 bushel of crabs. The flatties, measuring up to 18 1/2-inches, were caught on white Gulp Swimming Mulletts towards the northern end of the bay behind Assateague Island. Pictured at the Ocean City Fishing Center.

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Whisk fish sauce, sesame oil, and chile flakes in small bowl.

Add shrimp and toss to coat. Set aside to marinate, 15 minutes.

Lightly brush grill with oil.

Season both sides of shrimp with salt and pepper and grill, turning once, until opaque throughout, about 4 minutes.

To prepare salad, whisk together red pepper paste, vinegar and sesame oil in a medium bowl.

Add herbs, carrots, cucumber and radishes.

Toss to combine and season with salt.

Serve shrimp topped with salad and sprinkled with sesame seeds.

### Grilled Shrimp Tacos

- 1 TBSP olive oil
- 3 limes, juiced
- 3 cloves garlic, minced
- 1/2 tsp. chili powder
- 3 TBSP cilantro, finely chopped

- 1 lb. medium shrimp, peeled and deveined
- 8 corn or flour tortillas
- Diced avocado or guacamole
- Feta cheese
- Hot sauce

In a medium bowl, combine oil, lime juice, garlic, chili powder and cilantro until well mixed.

Add shrimp and toss to coat.

Season with salt and pepper.

Let marinate in refrigerator for 15 minutes.

Preheat grill to medium heat.

Place shrimp directly on grill (or use metal or soaked wooden skewers) and grill for 2-3 minutes per side, until shrimp is pink and thoroughly cooked.

Warm tortillas on the grill for 1 minute per side.

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5 garlic cloves, thinly sliced  
1 small mango, cut into 1/2-inch dice  
1 large tomato, seeded and cut into thin strips  
1 habanero chile, seeded and thinly sliced  
1/2 cup dry white wine  
3/4 cup fish stock  
1 lime, cut into 8 wedges  
1/4 cup loosely packed fresh cilantro

Heat the oil in a large nonreactive skillet until shimmering.

Season the bass with salt and pepper and add to the skillet skin side up.

Cook over high heat until nicely browned but barely

opaque throughout, about 1 minute per side.

Transfer to a plate.

Add the onion to the skillet and cook over moderately high heat, stirring, until browned.

Raise the heat to high.

Add the garlic, mango, tomato, habanero and a pinch each of salt and pepper and cook until fragrant, about 2 minutes.

Add the wine and cook until reduced by half, about 2 minutes.

Add the fish stock and bring to a boil.

Reduce the heat to moderately low and simmer for 2 minutes.

Lightly squeeze the lime into the broth and add the wedges along with the fish.

Cover and cook until the fish is opaque throughout, 1 to 3 minutes.

Season with salt and pepper.

Transfer the fish and vegetables to 4 soup bowls.

Spoon the broth over the



Gaige Bishop from Wilmington, DE is looking proud as he shows off the 17 1/2-inch flounder he caught on a Gulp artificial bait at Massey's Landing. Pictured at Rick's Bait & Tackle.

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- 2 TBSP jalapeño pepper, chopped and seeded
- 1 TBSP soy sauce
- Kosher or coarse sea salt and freshly ground black pepper, to taste
- 6 striped bass fillets
- All-purpose flour, for coating the fish
- Vegetable oil, for frying the fish
- 12 corn tortillas, warmed

Preheat the oven to 250-degrees.

In a small bowl, combine the scallions, cilantro, lime

juice, olive oil, jalapeño and soy sauce.

Season with salt, to taste.

Set aside for at least 15 minutes.

Season the fish fillets with the salt and pepper, to taste.

Spread some flour on a large plate and coat each fillet thoroughly on both sides.

Heat 1/4-inch vegetable oil in a 12-inch skillet over medium-high heat until hot but not smoking.

Line a baking sheet with paper towels.

Add the fish in batches to avoid crowding and sear until thoroughly browned on the bottom, for about 3 minutes.

Turn and sear for about 3 minutes on the second side.

Put the fish on the baking sheet and keep warm in the oven.

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Xavier Abruzzi from Quakertown, PA muscled in this 21-inch flounder while fishing on the charter boat, "On the Run" with Capt. Dave Caffrey. Xavier hooked the 3 lb. 8 oz. flounder on a Gulp artificial bait in the East Channel and weighed his catch at Bahia Marina on 21st Street in Ocean City.

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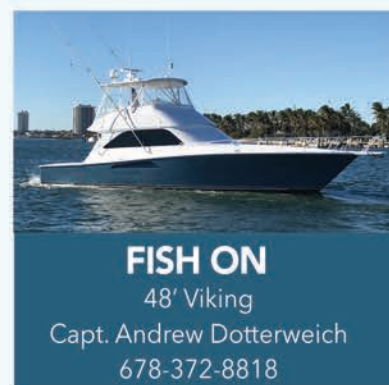


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John Dohner took advantage of the clean water brought into the East Channel during the incoming tide and captured this 21-inch flounder on a live mullet. John was fishing on the "Linedancer" with Lance Biesecker.



While deep dropping in the Poor Man's Canyon, anglers on the "Myra HT" caught 2 golden tilefish, measuring up to 41-inches, 9 blueline tilefish and some sea bass. Fishing with Capt. Hugh Cropper were J.L. Cropper and Scott Hall (both pictured).

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Brennan McMahan must have been wearing his lucky fishing hat when he was drifting a Gulp and minnow combination in the West Channel. Brennan hooked an 18-inch flounder, his first of the season, while fishing with Bob Weaver, Danny Mattio and Ronnie Martinek.



Carson Trone caught this 20-inch flounder on the outside of the South Jetty while using white Gulp artificial baits.

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# CHUM LINES

by Capt. Mark Sampson



Last week, I noticed on a local social media fishing site that a fellow had posted photos of two sand tigers and one big sandbar shark that he and some buddies had caught in the surf along Assateague Island. Knowing that over the years there's been a lot of bad stuff done to sharks on the beach, I looked closely at the photos to see if the guys who caught the fish were properly handling the protected and prohibited species in a manner that gave the critters the best chance of surviving the catch and release process.

While I have no idea what happened before or after the cameras clicked, the pictures showed the sharks down close to the water on the wet

and hard-packed sand, where the waves would roll up and probably help to keep the animals cool and wet. It looked as though the hooks and leaders had been removed, and no one was sitting on or prying open the mouth of the sharks for the classic "tough guy hero shot." Assuming the anglers did their landing, dehooking and photo shoot quickly, all three photos pretty much depicted how sharks caught from the beach should be handled.

It didn't surprise me that even though the post was only two hours old there were already 66 comments and while I should have known better, I went ahead and started reading the reactions by other fishermen

to the shark anglers post. Comments ranged from "hey, nice catch, way to go", to "that's against the law - you probably killed those sharks", to "you should have killed those sharks"! Pardon the slight pun, but what started out as a couple of guys showing off a few cool pictures of their catch turned into a "feeding frenzy" of "experts" who apparently felt compelled to show how little they really knew about what they were talking about. Then, as so often happens in these wacky social media quarrels, the folks making the comments started preying on each other with a lot of bad advice, bad language and a whole lot of bad grammar! Where in the world do those people come from?

Choosing not to be associated with such a messy chum bucket I kept my comments to myself. However, after reading them

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I came away with the realization that there are still a lot of fishermen out there who have no clue what the local shark regulations are. In this particular foray, what stirred the pot the most was the disagreement as to whether or not a shark could be brought out of the water prior to its release. The sharks in question were caught on the Maryland side of Assateague Island, so in this case Maryland regulations applied and while Delaware has on their books that sharks may not be removed from the water, in Maryland that law has not "yet" gone into effect. Therefore, the anglers in the photos did NOT break the law when they brought their catches out of the water. I'm not suggesting that anglers should bring sharks out of the water, I'm only saying that to date, the practice has not been outlawed in Maryland - well sort of,



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there's actually more to it than that.

This winter, Maryland DNR proposed some new shark regulations that will become law sometime in the next few weeks. To quote from the Maryland Register, Volume 46, Issue 10, dated May 10, 2019: "For any shark that is to be released, the proposed action prohibits sitting on a shark, holding the shark's mouth open, putting the shark on dry sand, putting the shark on a boat deck, or using a gaff..."

I'll circle back to the "sitting" part in a minute, but for now let's focus on the "dry sand" and "boat deck" parts of the regulation. Notice that it specifies "dry" sand, which means that sharks must not be brought out of the wash area of the surf line. This will help keep the fish wet, cool, help prevent damage to their gills from sand and their spines from being dragged up the beach. For those fishing from a boat, unless they have a special Research or Collection Permit, anglers may not remove from the water sharks that are going to be released - period! In federal waters that regulation has been in effect for a number of years. Maryland is just now bringing their laws in sync so that anglers won't have to worry about fishing under different rules when they're on one side of the three-mile line or the other.

Maryland's new regulations also state; "Delaying the release for any period of time longer than necessary to remove the hook or other fishing tackle is prohibited." In other words, no long photo sessions! If you want to get a picture of your catch it's going to have to happen as you're in the process of releasing the shark, not "instead" of releasing the

shark. All this, of course, is to help ensure that sharks have the best chance to survive the catch and release process, both from the beach and from a boat.

Through the wonderful world of social media, it has become all too obvious that there's a small fraction of fishermen who are more interested in getting their "hero shot" for the internet and doing stupid things with sharks rather than doing the right thing with their catch by getting it back in the water in the proper manner and as quickly as possible. That's why the folks at DNR actually wrote a regulation to make it against the law to "sit on a shark". Yes, as stupid as it sounds, over the years enough anglers have decided that the photo they want to remember their catch by is of themselves sitting on the shark that Maryland was compelled to actually outlaw the practice! Like I said, where in the world do these people come from?

Maryland's new shark regulations will also require the use of circle hooks for all shark fishing, something that boat anglers holding an HMS permit have had to comply with since last year. Besides these new laws, there is a whole suite of state and federal regulations in addition to permit requirements that anglers must comply with if they want to engage in the fishery. And by all means, if you decide to post anything about your shark fishing adventures on the Internet you'd better have your ducks in a row or you're sure to be caught up in another online feeding frenzy!

Capt. Mark Sampson is an outdoor writer and captain of the charter boat, "Fish Finder", docked at the Ocean City Fishing Center. During the winter months, Capt. Mark



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Joe Shaffer from Manchester, PA used a sand flea to fool this ocean triggerfish while drifting along the north wall in the Ocean City Inlet. The distinguishing mark on the ocean triggerfish is the dark blotch at the base of the pectoral fin. Pictured at the Coastal Fisherman office on Sunset Avenue in West Ocean City.



Gunnar Rey, Grady Reynolds and Gage Reynolds headed out to the south end of the Poor Man's Canyon and after only 2 hours of fishing, returned home with 6 yellowfins in the box, all in the 30 lb. class. The yellowfins were caught on trolled, pink-skirted ballyhoo and spreader bars.




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Allen Scott from Gettysburg, PA shows off 3 of his best black sea bass, including a 17 3/4-incher that took largest fish honors during a trip on the headboat, "Morning Star" with Capt. Monty Hawkins. According to Capt. Monty, they have been grinding it out lately with no shortage of sea bass, but they just aren't snapping very good right now for those using squid and clams for bait. Anglers are also picking up a few good size flounder during their trips. The "Morning Star" is docked at the Ocean City Fishing Center.

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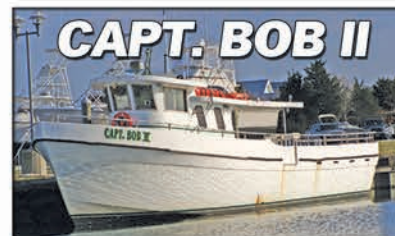
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Nick Shover from Mechanicsburg, PA pulled this 35-inch bluefish over the rail of the Rt. 50 Bridge after hooking it on a jig head tipped with a rubber shad. Photo courtesy of Fenwick Bait & Tackle.



Last Saturday, anglers on the "No Quarter" ventured out to the Baltimore Canyon and were rewarded with 4 bigeye tuna and 4 yellowfins. The guys went 4 for 8 on bigeyes and 4 for 4 on yellowfins while trolling ballyhoo and spreader bars in 200 fathoms. The bigeyes tipped the scale at 105, 116, 126 and 139 lbs. Fishing with Capt. Kyle Peet and mate Michael Butler were Austin Gardner, Richard Plitt, Randy McMillan, Carl Bittorf, Greg McLaughlin and Keiron Leonard. Pictured at Sunset Marina.

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Flounder fishing at the Old Grounds has been inconsistent, but on this day Bob Oswald from Lewes, DE caught his limit of 4 flatties while using minnows and Gulp for bait. Bob's largest flounder measured 24 1/2-inches. Pictured at Rick's Bait & Tackle.





Harry, Lonny and Milo Schwartz from Annapolis, MD caught their limit of 12 flounder while fishing on the charter boat, "Ocean City Guide Service" with Capt. John Prather and mate Austin Bowden. All of the action took place while drifting Gulp and Z-Man artificial baits in the bay behind Assateague Island near Castaways Campground. Their largest flounder measured 19 1/2-inches. Pictured at the Ocean City Fishing Center in West Ocean City, MD.

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# DELAWARE

## FISHING REPORT

by Larry Jock



### This Week Last Year

- The weekend was a washout.
- Good flounder and croaker fishing in the Indian River Inlet.
- Fenwick and Isle of Wight Shoals produced good catches of Spanish mackerel and bluefish.
- Ocean flounder bite was good 8-12 miles offshore.
- Good marlin bite in the Washington Canyon in addition to increased number of mahi.
- Surfcasters found kingfish, sharks, rays and snapper bluefish in the suds.
- Stripers in the Fenwick Ditch caught on eels.
- Good number of flounder caught in the Lewes Canal. High throwback ratio.
- Croakers, flounder and snapper bluefish were caught around the Cape Henlopen Pier.

If you could stand the hot weather, then it was a beautiful week to get out on the water.

Capt. Mike Behney at Rick's Bait & Tackle in Long Neck, DE said that he hasn't heard of much coming from the Lewes Canal, but around the Cape Henlopen Pier anglers are finding an

incredible number of spot right now. A few flounder and some small kingfish were caught there as well. Anglers fishing from kayaks around the Pier did well catching flounder while using Gulp for bait.

In the Delaware Bay, anglers are catching kingfish and weakfish on bay structure, especially at the Star Site. Triggerfish have been found around the Ice Breakers, Haystacks and at the Walls. Weakfish have also been caught by anglers fishing with squid at the Walls.

Mike said that his customers who fished in the Indian River Inlet last week found croakers snapping on the south side along with small bluefish and schoolie striped bass. Not much was heard coming from the back bays over the holiday. With water temperatures on the rise, anglers are finding that the deeper holes are more productive. The best day Mike heard of last week was one boat having 8 keepers while flounder fishing in the Rehoboth Bay.

Those looking to catch some black sea bass are finding life difficult. Some are still venturing out to the

DelJerseyLand Reef and finding some knotheds interesting in their offerings of clams and squid. Anglers are also picking up some ling there as well.

Ocean flounder fishing is off to a slow start, but it might be misleading. The incredibly warm weather makes it easy to forget that it is only the beginning of July. Last year at this time, anglers were heading 8 to 12 miles offshore to get onto good flattie action. In past issues, we have seen a few boats head to the Old Grounds and return with good catches, but the bite is inconsistent. The cover of this weeks issue shows Sunny Crowell with the largest flounder of the season, a 10 lb. 10 oz. flattie that he hooked on a live spot at Site 10. Keep the faith! The ocean flounder bite should get rolling and the bad start will be forgotten.

Those who have been venturing off the coast have mainly hit spots at the Old Grounds and Site 11. Although Sunny caught his whopper at Site 10, we really haven't heard of much coming from that spot so far this season.

Anglers fishing at Fenwick

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Shoal are still finding Spanish mackerel and snapper bluefish hitting trolled spoons. Those fishing structure around Fenwick Shoal are also catching some triggerfish.

At Fenwick Bait & Tackle, Matt reported an incredible variety of fish in the surf. One of his customers caught 7 different species in one day. He hooked a small cobia, pompano, spot, kingfish, bluefish, a shark and a ray. Some anglers are also catching a few Spanish mackerel in the suds off Fenwick Island.

Fishing in the Fenwick Ditch has been slow, but one angler did catch a Spanish mackerel there last week and others continue to hook into small stripers.

At Hook'em & Cook'em, Capt. Bert said that there are a lot of flounder in the Indian River Inlet right now and anglers are having good success fooling them on Gulp Pink Shine artificial baits. The best spots for flatties have been at the Indian River Marina entrance, in front of the Red House, the Coast Guard Wall and the Handicap Pier. Striped bass are being caught at night with larger fish getting hooked along the rocks. Several keepers in the 32 to 37-inch range were caught on Saturday night.

Anglers last week were surprised when Spanish mackerel showed up in the

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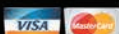
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Inlet on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. They also battled big bluefish on Saturday night with fish measuring up to 38-inches.

On July 4th, a 372 lb. thresher shark was brought in to the Indian River Marina by anglers fishing around "B" Buoy.

Offshore, instead of taking the long trip to the canyons, many boats opted for the shorter ride out to the 19 Fathom Lump, the 12 Fathom Lump and Massey's Canyon where they found bluefins hitting on the troll. They also found good size bluefish mixed in at those locations that were fun on light tackle.

Those who decided to head out to the Baltimore and Poor Man's Canyons found yellowfins snapping better during the week than on the weekend. After seeing a lot of smaller yellowfins a couple of weeks ago, last week the average size looked to be on the rise. Most of the action came in 200 fathoms where anglers also found white

marlin interested in their trolled ballyhoo and spreader bars. We also saw several blue marlin hooked in anywhere from 60 to 500 fathoms. Bigeye tuna were also found in packs roaming the Baltimore Canyon in 200 fathoms.

Dolphin continue to be caught in good numbers by anglers targeting tuna and marlin. We are seeing larger fish, on average, arrive at the scale. Down in Ocean City, anglers on the "Makenzie Rae" boated a monster, 52.4 pounder after it hit a spreader bar in 30 fathoms in the Washington Canyon.

#### Upcoming Tournament

The Paradise Bay Flounder Tournament is set for July 20th and 21st with weigh-ins at Paradise Grill in Long Neck, DE. There will be over \$30,000 in prize money and they have added a daily calcutta to make things even more interesting and lucrative.

Until next week, have fun and tight lines.



Steve and Jake Wiles from Hanover, PA were kayak fishing around the Cape Henlopen Pier and caught 5 keeper flounder and released 13 others while fishing with minnows and white Gulp artificial baits. Their keepers measured between 18 and 20-inches. Photo courtesy of Lewes Harbour Marina.



Boats have been heading to Massey's Canyon recently to jump on a good bluefin tuna bite and that is where Capt. Joe Drosey and mates Matt Bierley and Aaron Atkins took this group of anglers last week. They ended up with 3 bluefins and 5 bluefish after trolling skirted ballyhoo in 74-degree water. Fishing on "Rhonda's Osprey" were Jacob Hawkins and Austin Chambers from Atlanta, GA, Dave Dewald from Annapolis, MD, Ben and Adam Stoll from Los Angeles, CA and Tom Elliott from Ocean City, MD. Pictured at Sunset Marina.

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Carly Watts from Bishopville, MD is all smiles after boating an 18-inch flounder while fishing with her dad, Brian Watts. Carly hooked the flattie on a white Gulp Swimming Mullet in the East Channel.



Linda and Russ Garufi of Titan Custom Yachts took some time off over the July 4th holiday to go fishing in the Washington Canyon where they caught a pair of good size golden tilefish, some black sea bass and blueline tilefish. They were fishing on the "Effie Mae", the 7th boat built by the local company. Pictured at Sunset Marina.

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Looking patriotic over the July 4th holiday, this group of anglers fishing on the charter boat, "Lucky Break" with Capt. Jason Mumford and mate Ethan Nock had a fantastic day of flounder fishing, capturing 12 flatties while drifting in the bay behind Assateague Island near Castaways Campground. All of the flounder were caught while using Gulp and Z-Man artificial baits with the largest measuring 21-inches. Pictured are Dom Spinos and Tom, Sarah, Julie, Brooke and Kate Fetterman



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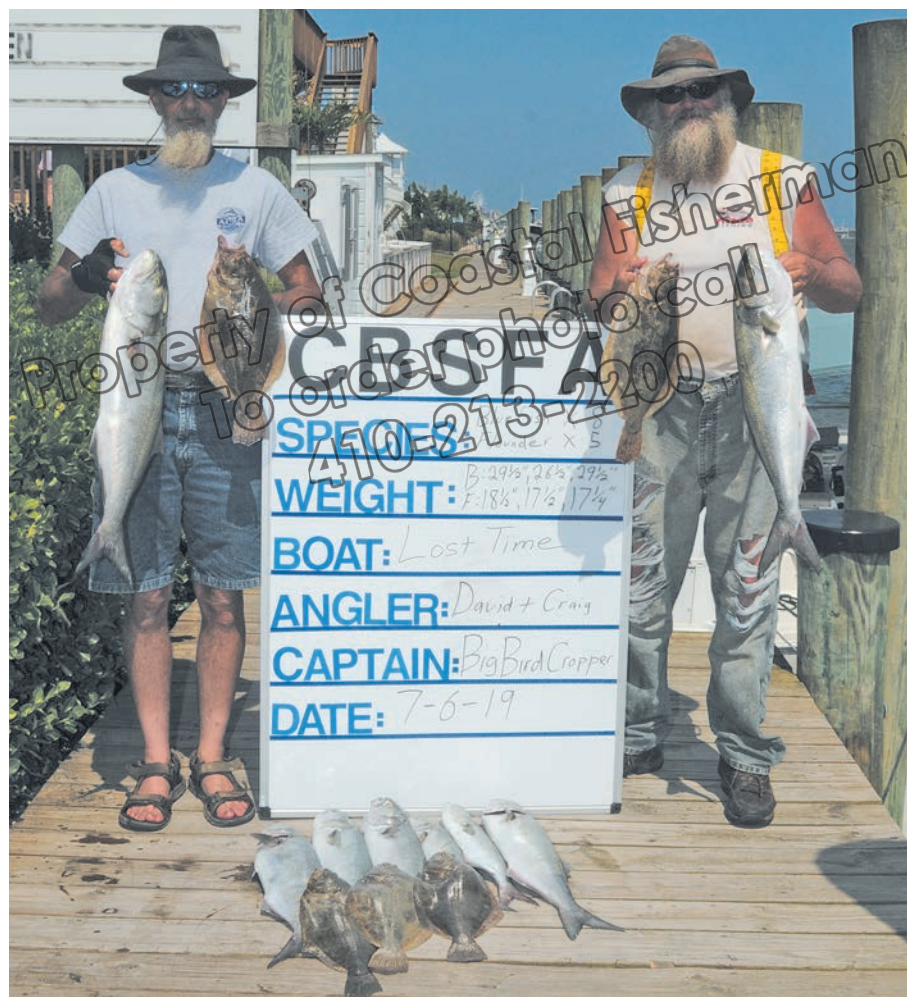




# Shwetz takes 1st & 2nd in CBSFA Flounder Sounder



In the 2019 Chesapeake Bay Sport Fishing Association Flounder Sounder, angler Mark Shwetz from Pasadena, MD caught a 20-inch flattie to win 1st place in the tournament and an 18 3/4-incher to take 2nd place in the event. Both fish were caught on shrimp jigs tipped with a minnow by the Rt. 50 Bridge while fishing on the charter boat, "On the Run" with Spencer Shwetz (pictured) and Capt. Dave Caffrey. Mark and Spencer took home \$1,016 in award money for their 1st and 2nd place finishes. Pictured at Atlantic Tackle in West Ocean City, MD.



The team of "Neighbor Dave" Leizear and Big Bird Cropper swept the Bluefish Division and took 3rd place in the Flounder Division of the Chesapeake Bay Sport Fishing Association Flounder Sounder last weekend, earning themselves \$294 in award money. Their bluefish measured 26 1/2, 29 1/2 and 29 1/2-inches and their 3rd place flounder measured 18 1/2-inches. The duo caught 8 bluefish and 5 flounder on Roy Rigs and Gulp artificial baits around the Rt. 50 Bridge. Pictured at Atlantic Tackle.

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The Baltimore Canyon was the place to be for catching tuna and that is where the crew on the "Braveheart" caught 4 yellowfins, weighing up to 34 lbs., while trolling spreader bars. Pictured are Matt Voss, John Kagan, John Spillman, Mollie Spillman and Bryan Spillman. Weighed at Hook'em & Cook'em in the Indian River Marina.





Alex Frederick caught the second largest dolphin we have seen so far this year when he muscled in a 31 pounder while fishing on the charter boat, "Boss Hogg" with Craig Dranbauer, Mike Miceli, Andrew Warner, Jason Park, Capt. Brian Porter and mates Marshall Freng and Blake Wilson. The anglers also captured 10 yellowfins and 2 other dolphin during the trip, all coming from the Washington Canyon on trolled ballyhoo and spreader bars. On one pass, the group boated 8 out of 10 yellowfin that were hooked. Pictured at Sunset Marina.



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Anglers on the "Playin' Fetch" caught some nice flounder during the July 4th holiday week. First, Ryan Prenger of Stewartstown, PA captured his very first flounder, an 18 1/2-incher, while drifting a minnow in the Thorofare with Kayla Prenger and Bob Borys, Jr. The following day, Bob headed out with his mom, Colleen Borys and his dad, Bob Borys, Sr. and Colleen ended up catching a pair of 18 1/2-inch flatties while fishing with Gulp and minnows in the Thorofare and the East Channel, north of the Rt. 50 Bridge. Pictured at the Coastal Fisherman office on Sunset Avenue in West Ocean City.

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Terry Koshi caught her 1st, and definitely not her last flounder of the season while drifting a minnow and chartreuse Gulp combination in the bay behind the Ocean City Airport. Terry hooked the fish during the incoming tide while fishing with David Rayne and her granddaughter, Lucy Petit (pictured). Lucy caught 5 throwback flounder during the trip. Pictured at the Coastal Fisherman office on Sunset Avenue in West Ocean City.



While fishing just outside the Hot Dog, Judy, Josh and Katie Fallon captured 3 bluefin tuna on trolled ballyhoo. The anglers were fishing on the "Impulse" with Kevin Weber. The bluefins tipped the scale at 46, 52 and 75 lbs. and were weighed at Bahia Marina.

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Scott Aiken, Sr., Tyler Aiken, Scott Aiken, Jr., Bobby Smith, Frank Holland and Tim Mumford returned to Sunset Marina with 7 yellowfin tuna caught while fishing on the charter boat, "C-Boys" with Capt. Luke Blume and mate Wyatt Melocik. All of the yellowfins were hooked on trolled ballyhoo and spreader bars in 100 fathoms in the Washington Canyon.



Kim, Haleigh, Joel and Madelyn Harner from Darlington, MD teamed up with Hailie Bailowich to catch 6 keeper flounder during a trip on the charter boat, "Get Sum" with Capt. Nick Clemente and mate Willie Poole. The flatties were fooled with white Gulp Swimming Mulletts in the East Channel. The "Get Sum" is docked at the Ocean City Fishing Center.

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Richard Feerese pulled this 3 lb. 8 oz. black sea bass over the rail of the headboat, "Angler" after hooking it on a strip of squid at an artificial reef.



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(As reported to the Coastal Fisherman - TIES GO TO FIRST FISH REPORTED. HOOK & LINE ONLY)



Species	Ocean City	Delaware	Species	Ocean City	Delaware
<b>Bluefish</b> 	June 2, 2019 Isabel Blanks Rt. 50 Bridge 14 lbs. 12 oz.	June 13, 2019 Ray Mast Delaware Bay 17 lbs.	<b>Mako Shark</b> 	June 23, 2019 John Dudley Washington Canyon 486 lbs.	June 2, 2019 Mike Baumgartner Poor Man's Canyon 159 lbs.
<b>Black Drum</b> 	No Weights Reported	May 22, 2019 A.J. Marta Delaware Bay 64 lbs.	<b>Thresher Shark</b> 	June 1, 2019 Marc Troch Fingers 553 lbs.	June 15, 2019 Dave Twardowski Old Grounds 528 lbs.
<b>Cobia</b> 	<b>NEW</b> June 30, 2019 Daryl Boyden "Reef Chief" 30 lbs.	June 7, 2019 George Simon Fenwick Surf 34 lbs. 11 oz.	<b>Bigeye Tuna</b> 	June 19, 2019 Bill Pino & Bill Keller Poor Man's Canyon 237 lbs.	June 15, 2019 Steven Davis Poor Man's Canyon 168.8 lbs.
<b>Flounder</b> 	<b>NEW</b> July 2, 2019 Steve Ratcliff Blackfish Bank 8 lbs.	<b>NEW</b> July 3, 2019 Sunny Crowell Site 10 10 lbs. 10 oz.	<b>Bluefin Tuna</b> 	May 27, 2019 Steve Brokenshire Poor Man's Canyon 155 lbs.	June 2, 2019 John Klerlien Baltimore Canyon 157.4 lbs.
<b>Sea Bass</b> 	May 15, 2019 Bobby Eberhard Ocean Wreck 5 lbs.	June 6, 2019 Elaine Becker Ocean Wreck 3 lb. 3 oz.	<b>Longfin Tuna</b> 	June 25, 2019 Mike Shekletski Baltimore Canyon 57 lbs.	June 1, 2019 Ed Luhrman Baltimore Canyon 54 lbs.
<b>Sheepshead</b> 	June 7, 2019 Ron Nickey "On the Run" 11 lbs. 12 oz.	June 27, 2019 Pete Hesson Indian River Inlet 12 lbs. 10 oz.	<b>Yellowfin Tuna</b> 	<b>NEW</b> July 5, 2019 Dawn Williams Baltimore Canyon 88.2 lbs.	June 19, 2019 Kyle Bartley Baltimore Canyon 79.7 lbs.
<b>Striped Bass</b> 	May 9, 2019 Dan Rivera Ocean City Inlet 37.5 lbs.	May 9, 2019 Bob Holsberger Indian River Surf 15 lbs. 6 oz.	<b>Dolphin</b> 	<b>NEW</b> July 7, 2019 Chris Wenger Washington Canyon 52.4 lbs.	June 23, 2019 Levi Wingert Poor Man's Canyon 24 lbs. 4 oz.
<b>Tautog</b> 	May 7, 2019 Eddie Santiago "Fish Bound" 20 lbs.	January 7, 2019 Steve Kiibler Site 11 19 lbs. 13 oz.	<b>Wahoo</b> 	No Weights Reported	No Weights Reported
<b>Weakfish</b> 	June 6, 2019 Rich Daiker South Jetty 6 lbs. 8 oz.	June 5, 2019 Ryan Lewis Indian River Inlet 5 lbs. 6 oz.	<b>White Marlin</b> 	<b>NEW</b> Most Releases in 1 Day (trolling only) July 5, 2019 "Gret's Three J's" 5 releases	<b>NEW</b> July 4, 2019 "Fish Whistle" 2 releases

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On the final day of the 37th Annual Ocean City Marlin Club Canyon Kick Off, anglers on the "Makenzie Rae" brought in the catch of the day when they arrived with a 52.4 lb. dolphin to jump into 1st place in the Dolphin Division. The big bull was hooked on a spreader bar in 30-fathoms in the Washington Canyon. Fishing with Capt. Brian Kadjeski and mates Andrew Clothier and Joe Cox were Chris Weaver and Matt Rogers. For their 1st place finish, the "Makenzie Rae" team took home \$22,747 in award money. Pictured at Sunset Marina.

**37th Annual CANYON KICK OFF Tournament Results**  
JULY 5-7, 2019  
*Hosted by the Ocean City Marlin Club*

**Billfish Release**

1ST PLACE - "GRET'S THREE J'S"	650 PTS.	\$30,420
2ND PLACE - "BILLFISHER"	600 PTS.	\$4,212
3RD PLACE - "BUCKSHOT"	600 PTS.	\$2,808

**Tuna (Yellowfin, Big Eye, Longfin)**

1ST PLACE - "SINDACO"	BICEYE	142.8 lbs.	\$12,847
2ND PLACE - "CANYON HUNTER"	BICEYE	112.4 lbs.	\$13,018
3RD PLACE - "SINDACO"	BICEYE	95.8 lbs.	\$2,079

**Dolphin**

1ST PLACE - "MAKENZIE RAE"	52.4 lbs.	\$22,747
2ND PLACE - "DAWG HAUS"	26.8 lbs.	\$0
3RD PLACE - "LUCKY DUCK II"	19.6 lbs.	\$3,118
4TH PLACE - "BUCKSHOT"	17.6 lbs.	\$1,039
4TH PLACE - "HEADHUNTER"	17.6 lbs.	\$1,039

**Bluefin Tuna**

1ST PLACE - "FIN-ALLY"	87.6 lbs.	\$0
2ND PLACE - "HUSEVO"	53.4 lbs.	\$2,790

**62 Boats Entered • Total Prize Money - \$96,117**

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It took 5 white marlin releases and a blue marlin release by the crew on "Gret's Three J's" to win top honors in the Billfish Release Division of the 2019 Ocean City Marlin Club Canyon Kick Off. On the first day of the tournament, Greg Garman and Joe Sharkey each released 2 whites and John Conrad released a single while trolling in the Baltimore Canyon. On the final day, Mike Tenuto released a blue marlin in 500 fathoms outside the Poor Man's Canyon to put the team into the top spot. On opening day, the anglers also caught 5 yellowfins, weighing up to 62.2 lbs. along with some dolphins. Rounding out the "Gret's Three J's" team were Jack, Jace and Jackson Conrad, Capt. Ronnie Fields and mate John Griffith. For their 1st place finish, the team won \$30,420 in award money.





In the 37th Annual Ocean City Marlin Club Canyon Kick Off, Joey Crisafulli muscled in a 48-inch, 87.6 lb. bluefin tuna on the final day to put the "Fin-Ally" crew in 1st place in the Bluefin Tuna Division. The big bluefin was hooked on a skirted ballyhoo in 77-degree water in Massey's Canyon only 20 minutes after lines hit the water. Joey was joined by Dustin Hansell and Jo Crisafulli. The team was not entered into the Bluefin Tuna added entry, so no money was won, just bragging rights. Pictured at Sunset Marina.



Always a fun group to see when they arrive at the tournament scale, the crew on the "Dawg Haus" made it count in the 2019 Ocean City Marlin Club Canyon Kick Off with a 26.8 lb. dolphin that jumped into 2nd place in the Dolphin Division. Gunnar Zorn was on the rod when the big dolphin hit a green machine behind a Squidnation Flippy Floppy just south of the Baltimore Canyon. Gunnar was joined by Dale Bowers, who released a blue marlin that was estimated to weigh approximately 500 lbs., Johnny Walker, Charlie Pino and mates Jimmy Michaels and Lou Schultheis. The "Dawg Haus" team was not entered into the Dolphin added entry level that would have awarded them money. Pictured at Sunset Marina in West Ocean City, MD.



On opening day of the 2019 Ocean City Marlin Club Canyon Kick Off, Mike Zorsi caught a 142.8 lb. bigeye tuna and Kristin Dangelo muscled in a 95.8 lb. eyeball and held on to win 1st and 3rd place in the Tuna Division. Both fish were caught in 500 fathoms in the Baltimore Canyon with the largest eyeball hooked on a spreader bar and the 3rd place bigeye on a trolled ballyhoo. They almost lost the 95.8 pounder when the handle broke off the reel after 20 minutes so the line had to be spliced onto another rod for Kristin to finish the job. The "Sindaco" team took home a check for \$14,926 for their 1st and 3rd place finishes. Pictured at Sunset Marina.



In the 2019 Ocean City Marlin Club Canyon Kick Off, the team on the "Billfisher" released 6 white marlin during their 2 days of fishing to win 2nd place in the Billfish Division. They tied the team on the "Buckshot", who also had 6 white marlin releases, but their final release was 64 minutes earlier on Sunday, breaking the 2nd place tie and earning the "Billfisher" team \$4,212 in award money. The white marlins were hooked on trolled ballyhoo in 200 fathoms in the Baltimore Canyon. Fishing on the "Billfisher" with Capt. Billy Gerlach and mates Noah McVicker, Jon Henry and Luke Duffie were anglers Judy Duffie, Jonathan Duffie, Danny Gough and Jon Duffie. Pictured at the Ocean City Marlin Club.





On the last day of the 2019 Ocean City Marlin Club Canyon Kick Off, Sean Davie captured a 112.4 lb. bigeye tuna that ended the tournament in 2nd place in the Tuna Division. Sean was fishing on the "Canyon Hunter" with Jay Beynon, Tim Odachowski, Chris Marsh, Don Schline and Capt. Mike Vaughan. The bigeye hit a spreader bar only 5 minutes after lines were in the water and put up a 40 minute fight. The anglers also caught a 57.6 lb. yellowfin tuna during their trip. The team won \$13,018 for their 2nd place finish.



Last Friday on opening day of the 37th Annual Ocean City Marlin Club Canyon Kick Off, Dwayne Currie on the "Husevo" caught a 43-inch, 53.4 lb. bluefin tuna and held on to win 2nd place in the Bluefin Tuna Division. The fish was hooked in 76-degree water at the 19 Fathom Lump on a trolled ballyhoo and earned the team \$2,790 in award money. Dwayne was joined by Dan Currie, Vic Little and Capt. Mark Robbins. Pictured at the Sunset Marina tournament scale.



Kurt Wallace boated a 19.6 lb. dolphin on the last day of the Ocean City Marlin Club Canyon Kick Off to win 3rd place in the Dolphin Division for the team on the "Lucky Duck II". The fish was caught in the Wilmington Canyon where they also hooked a 15.6 lb. dolphin and a 59.2 lb. yellowfin. Also fishing with Capt. Corey Kennington and mate Bill Mengason were anglers Art Boykin, Tina Boykin, Ben Boykin, Lilli Thompson, Mike Pitarra and Brian Schiffer. For their 3rd place finish, the "Lucky Duck II" team cashed a check for \$3,118. Pictured at Sunset Marina.



The team on the "Buckshot" released 4 white marlins on the first day of the Marlin Club Canyon Kick Off and another 2 on the final day to tie the "Billfisher" with 6 releases. They lost the tiebreaker based on the time of their final release, which was 64 minutes later than the last one released on the "Billfisher", giving them 3rd place in the Billfish Release Division. Their 4 releases on Friday took place in 800 fathoms outside the Baltimore Canyon and the 2 releases on Sunday came from outside the Poor Man's Canyon. They also caught a pair of dolphin on the last day that weighed 16.6 and 17.6 lbs. Their 3rd place finish in the Billfish Release Division and a 4th place finish in the Dolphin Division earned the "Buckshot" team \$3,847 in award money. Fishing with Capt. Gary Stamm and mates Steve "Skibo" Eakle and Andreas Majorca were Billy Miller, C.J. Miller, Dion Stanton, Brandon Wilson and Greg Karcz. Pictured at Sunset Marina.






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**Jeff James**  
252-216-6913



**Charley Pereira**  
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561-762-0096



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**Mike Ivancevic**  
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**Brian Speedy**  
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**Steve Hedrick**  
717-586-9841



**Dave Shockley**  
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**Terry Layton**  
410-726-7991



**Erik Anderson**  
850-974-5600



**\$2,400,000**

**VAQUERO** - 2010 63' WEAVER  
Call Jimmy Fields



**NEW PRICE!**

**\$4,750,000**

**MJLONIR** - 2016 70' Viking  
Call Jimmy Fields or Ronnie Fields



**\$2,795,000**

**BUGGYWASHER** - 2007 74' Viking  
Enclosed Bridge - Call Erik Anderson



**\$775,000**

**PERFEITA** - 1986 57' Island Boat Works  
Custom Carolina - Call Ronnie Fields



**\$3,490,000**

**MECHANICAL MAN** - 2008 68' Weaver  
Custom Sportfish - Call Jimmy Fields



**NEW PAINT!**

**\$1,950,000**

**TRIAL SIZE** - 2009 61' Garlington  
Call Jimmy Fields



**\$1,795,000**

**TRANQUILO** - 2011 57' Spencer  
Custom Carolina - Call Jimmy Fields



**\$1,150,000**

**COTTON PICKER** - 1995 57' Ricky Scarborough  
Custom Carolina - Call Joel McLeod



**\$760,000**

**FLORIDIAN** - 1990 60' Custom  
Carolina - Call Jimmy Fields



**\$625,000**

**NATURAL** - 1978 53' Monterey  
Call Jimmy Fields



**\$599,000**

**HALCYON** - 1998 55' Viking  
Call Jimmy Fields



**NEW PRICE!**

**\$599,000**

**2017 43' Everglades**  
Call Erik Anderson



**\$335,000**

**CHUBBY** - 1995 42' Liberty  
Call Jeff James



**\$399,000**

**IRONED OUT** - 1989 61' Buddy Davis  
Call Jeff James



**NEW PRICE!**

**\$195,000**

**TAKIN A BREAK** - 1997 45' Ocean SS  
Call Steve Hedrick



**\$255,000**

**OUT OF ORDER** - 1993 50' Viking  
Call Jimmy Fields



**\$175,000**

**REEL ANGEL** - 2004 39' Rampage  
Call Jeff James



**\$169,000**

**DREAMIN' ON** - 2002 40' LUHRS  
Call Terry Layton



**\$149,000**

**DANA LYNN** - 2002 46' Carman  
Walkaround - Call Terry Layton



**\$149,900**

**2007 32' WORLD CAT**  
Call Steve Hedrick



**\$130,000**

**NO SWEAT** - 1986 48' Billy Holton  
Call Jeff James



**\$99,500**

**2014 25' Grady White Fisherman**  
Call Terry Layton



**NEW POWER with WARRANTY**

**\$85,000**

**PRICE REDUCED**

**SLAUGHTERHOUSE** - 1989/2017 31' Shamrock  
Call Terry Layton



**\$64,900**

**ACTION JACKSON** - 1969 41' Hatteras  
Call Steve Hedrick

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