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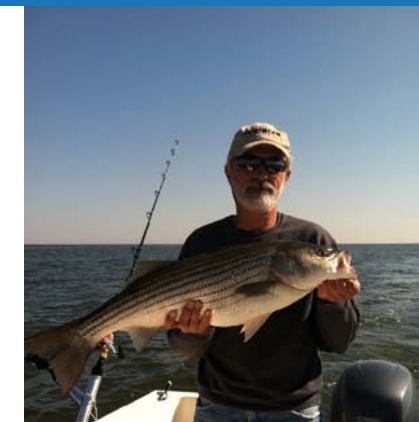
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Editor's Note

# Father's Day

## It's Not About the Boat

When people ask me how you get kids involved in the water, I really only have to point to my father in law. With a patient hand and a gentle smile, he makes even the most overactive four year old feel comfortable. He raised three kids who are all competent with both a set of sails and a big powerboat, a tiller and a throttle. He is clearly elated by the new round of grandchildren willing to spend the day with Grandpa in a rowboat, gunkholing around the cove. And now I can gratefully watch my husband balance our toddler on his knee, guiding her hands on the steering wheel without a second thought. We joke that our kids will probably be hopeless with a baseball bat, but *man*, will they be good with an outboard.

Kids who grow up with a boat in their life become unique adults, and when it's done right, a love of boating instills a lifelong connection with family that translates into something stronger than a memory, more meaningful than any other experience. It's not just about the boat: it's about being together with your family and enjoying life together as a unit. To get a sense of that, I asked some other folks around our office for their memories of boating with Dad.

*"We began boating on the river when I was young: the same river my father had grown up on and my grandfather had walked across to get to work in the winter. My father got us a boat, and we spent weekends boating with family friends. They knew everything about operating small boats. With few words and less fuss, floating docks were built, launched and retrieved in the fall, concrete pads poured, structures raised and access roads built, even out houses constructed. They*

*taught me without making it seem like a lesson; provided examples I was proud to follow. It was not until later in my life that I came to understand that they were representative of a different generation of men – those who served our country in*

*"My dad bought an '84 Boston Whaler Montauk 17 when I was three years old. As early as I can remember he taught my sister and me how to catch white perch and crabs on the South River. Fried perch and potatoes for dinner and backyard crab feasts were staples of my childhood. A few years later Dad bought a pair of waterskis, but I failed miserably at effectively using them. The inflatable two-seater ski bob was much easier for us to master as he towed us around Beard's Creek. Thirty years later, the Whaler still looks as good as new and is docked at the same marina, ready to hit the river at a moment's notice. I still enjoy every minute on the water with my dad, and I look forward to trailing the boat down to Wachapreague, VA, with him in a few weeks in search of flounder."*

–Zach Ditmars,

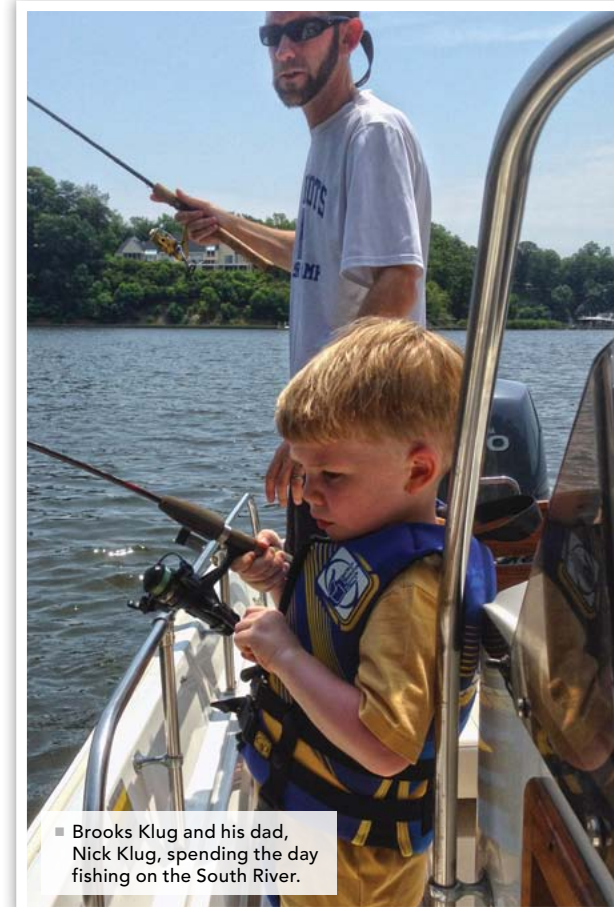
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*"In 1980, when I was 12, I flew to Bermuda and sailed back with my dad and his brothers and some of their friends. We encountered rough weather coming out of Bermuda, and I got seasick. When I came up on deck and raced to the rail to heave, my dad grabbed me and sat me on his lap. He was in full foul weather gear and told me just to get sick right on deck. There were waves washing over, so there was no clean up issue. I was struck by how seriously he took my safety. Having never been on a boat in bad weather, it was a real eye opener. I had no idea there was a danger to leaning over the side of a boat in a blow."*

–Mary Iliff Ewenson, Publisher

Happy Father's Day to all the great dads who are a part of this magazine. You make such a difference, and you certainly deserve more than just one day.

Duffy



Brooks Klug and his dad, Nick Klug, spending the day fishing on the South River.

*World War II. What I had observed as a youth was their collective experience as boson's mates, combat engineers, machinist's mates, infantry, and artillery men – soldiers and sailors, working together. Later on, we did have the opportunity to take my father sailing a few times. He seemed impressed with the skills and confidence I had developed. I don't think it ever occurred to him that his example – their example – gave me the courage to try."*

–JC McCracken, Associate Publisher

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**Boat Dog Photos Welcome**

Here's a nice shot of Kaylie Jasinski's Jack Russell terrier Jor-die on the family's crab boat. Find more about her family's crabbing life on page 31.

Do you have any good pictures of your boat dog? Share them with PropTalk readers by emailing them to [editor@proptalk.com](mailto:editor@proptalk.com)



**Department of Corrections**

Just finished the May issue and have a question for you. Prop Talk, May issue, page 52, header to the article "Engines 2014: Good Stuff To Know." You folks allude to the "Annapolis Boat and Yacht Council, (ABYC)" as the source for the article. Being an old Bay boater and having maintained several boats over the years, I have referred to the ABYC standards many times. The ABYC I used was the American Boat and Yacht Council, a world renowned source of all things boating. Where does the Annapolis Boat and Yacht Council come from? Great Pub. Keep it coming.

**Capt. Paul Dix**  
Annapolis

**PropTalk** Spotlight

**JC McCracken**

Meet our new associate publisher, JC McCracken. The Williamsport, PA, native grew up boating and waterskiing on the Susquehanna River before starting college at the Rochester Institute of Technology in New York. "My friend Jeff Harris got me sailing on a Comet, and I was immediately hooked. That summer, I quit school and bought a boat."

McCracken didn't just become a boat bum, though. He worked as a newspaper photographer and later segued into printing management, all the while developing his boating skills with the Rochester Yacht Club. He went back to school and received his degree in printing management before moving to Long Island, NY, Fort Lauderdale, FL, Fresno, CA, and even New Jersey where he managed a newspaper. But it was about this time that he realized a successful career in newspaper publishing wasn't going to make him happy.

"The industry had just started to tank," he says, "and I realized that I could become very successful at what I was doing

only if I put other people out of work. There were just too many job cuts, so I got out."

McCracken went back to working with his first employer from after the college years, teaching newspapers how to use technology to translate the colors of a photograph to a printed page using computer technology. Slowly winding his way back to the Mid Atlantic after a career spent coastal hopping, McCracken feels at home on the Chesapeake Bay with his wife, Susan, who was also his junior prom date. Coming to work with PropTalk and SpinSheet blends his avocation with his vocation, bringing together his background in photography and the publishing industry with his love of boating.

"I just like a nice cruise on the Bay," he says. "I don't need anything more than that."

Can't say we blame him. If you see JC buzzing out of Bodkin Creek in his Whaler—or putting along on his 27-foot sailboat—make sure to smile, wave, and welcome him to PropTalk!



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- Eastport resident Maria Flynn (left) and Gia Colanero of the all female team “Legally Blonde” pulled in this 40-inch rockfish during the Boatyard Opening Day Tournament. Flynn, a lawyer, owns the 21-foot Sailfish center console aptly named *Legally Blonde*.

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- Nesting osprey are generally encouraged around the Bay after a Hollywood-worthy comeback story. But when one nesting bird took up residence in front of a Bay Bridge traffic cam, Marylanders got a lot more than they were expecting from the bird.

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# What's Your Limit?

## Taking Personal Responsibility for the Sake of the Bay

While Bay fishermen are generally known for their renegade, outlaw-ish demeanor, there is no group of individuals so educated on the legislation and regulations affecting their profession. There is a direct correlation between the findings scientists produce and the harvest produced by fishermen. But often local and federal bureaucracy doesn't reflect the reality of the situation.

Case in point: back in 2013, the Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission (ASMFC) conducted its benchmark stock assessment for Atlantic Striped Bass between Maine and North Carolina utilizing 2012 catch data. The final assessment was that sexually mature female striped bass were in serious decline, and the ASMFC board voted 14-2 in favor of harvest cuts beginning in 2015.

The Maryland Department of Natural Resources countered with opposing science, stating that since the Bay is a producer area, "fisheries working within the Bay have access to striped bass that are of a smaller size than the large migrant fish that range along the coast." The Maryland DNR further moved to up the striper harvest by 14

percent (after a 27-percent decrease between 2003 and 2013), asserting that analyses indicated that exploitable stock would increase in 2014.

After 10 years of creel limits, anglers don't want to get themselves back into the same mess. So what's the best course of action?



■ Jack Baron (age 13) with a 32" rockfish caught off Kent Island on the fishing boat Perseverance on May 1 with his father, Greg

The Coastal Conservation Association (CCA) of Maryland has launched a "My Limit is One" campaign to get recreational anglers onboard with keeping only one rockfish per day, instead of two, which is currently allowed by regulations. In addition, while federal regulations allow anglers to keep two fish between 18 and 28 inches (or one fish between 18 and 28 inches and one greater than 28 inches), the CCA asks

anglers to release any striped bass under 24 inches and greater than 36 inches.

The reasons behind the size limits are due to recent spawn levels indicating that the 2012 spawn was the worst in recent history, and thus the 2011 spawn should be protected to help

future harvests. "Why take the biggest fish, the most fertile females, and frankly the best genes out of the stock?" the CCA asks.

The CCA's campaign is aimed solely at recreational anglers and not the commercial fishermen and charter boat captains whose livelihood depends on their haul. And while we question some of the CCA's proposal, we agree with the theory: it's time for recreational anglers to stand up for

the fish.

The CCA's campaign can work not because it's a perfect solution but because it encourages recreational anglers to take a certain measure of personal responsibility into their actions on the water, to protect and celebrate the Chesapeake. Think there's a better way? Let us know by emailing [duffy@proptalk.com](mailto:duffy@proptalk.com). We always want to hear from you. ~D.P.

### Further Reading

**Regulations for Maryland anglers:**  
[eregulations.com/maryland/fishing/](http://eregulations.com/maryland/fishing/)

**Regulations for Virginia anglers:**  
[mrc.virginia.gov/regulations/swrefishingrules.shtm](http://mrc.virginia.gov/regulations/swrefishingrules.shtm)

**Coastal Conservation of Maryland:**  
[ccamd.org](http://ccamd.org)

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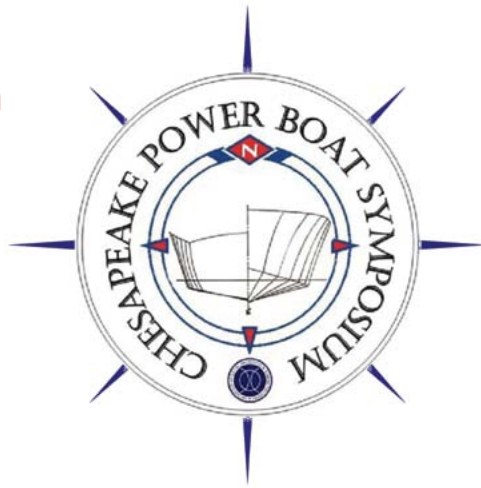
## Chesapeake Powerboat Symposium Breaks Down our Favorite Hobby

For some, the thrill of powerboating is all in the speed, the tight turns, the wake, the feeling of wind blowing through your hair. But for others, the thrill of powerboating is all in the minute details: design elements, engine tweaks, materials, and manufacturing to produce the best boat possible.

For the latter, there's the Chesapeake Powerboat Symposium happening at St. John's College in Annapolis, June 23-24. A call for papers was issued back in January of 2013, when event organizers asked for papers covering topics in construction, materials and fabrication, structural mechanics, failure analysis and repair, modeling and simulation, tank-testing, software, propulsion systems, and human factors in control of high-performance boats.

The resulting papers cover an extensive gamut. Experts in marine technology, industry, and design have assembled paper topics covering every aspect of marine advancement. For instance, Daniel Savitsky from the Stevens Institute of Technology will present a paper entitled "Semi-Displacement Hulls: A Misnomer?" while Albert Nazarov of Albatross Marine Design will present a paper titled "Composite High Speed Craft: Practical Design Approaches."

Panel discussions will also be held. Panelists from the Naval Surface Warfare Combatant Craft Division and U.S. Naval Academy will present topics on acceleration trends of high-speed planing crafts, experiments on directional stability of stepped planing hulls, and more.



The symposium is only held every other year, and the 2014 edition promises new changes with an expanding lineup. An exhibitors' display area will allow companies to advertise their newest products and capabilities, and the Combatant Craft Department will be conducting a workshop on how the Navy processes acceleration data.

For more information on the symposium, visit [powerboatsymposium.com](http://powerboatsymposium.com)

## Summer Comes Roaring into Chesapeake Country

by Beth Crabtree

Memorial Day weekend is the unofficial start of summer, and in Annapolis, the unofficial start of Memorial Day weekend is the Blue Angels flight demonstration, part of the U.S. Naval Academy's Commissioning Week celebration. The past few years we've missed their thrilling aeronautical show, but this month they're scheduled to be back. The "Blues" will roar into town on Tuesday, May 20 for a flight rehearsal, perform Wednesday May 21 at 2 p.m., and fly over graduation on May 23.

There's something about this traditional salute to the graduating class that buoys the spirits, and there's bound to be extra frenzy this year. Gather your boating buddies and join the Midshipmen, their families, and others as we flock by boat and by foot to witness some exceptional aerial acrobatics. It's hard to beat the excitement when watching from the water, but the shoreline inside the Academy grounds provides excellent viewing too. The public is welcome, but

you'll have to enter by foot, and adults must show a photo ID.

Expect road and maritime closures. The Naval Academy Bridge (Route 450 over the Severn River) is usually closed on Tuesday from 10:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 1:45 p.m. until the conclusion of the show. On Wednesday, the bridge has been closed from 1:45 until the conclusion of the show. Restrictions on the Severn River are usually from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Tuesday, from a southern boundary line between the south end of the Naval Academy seawall to Greenbury Point and a northern boundary line marked by the U.S. Route 50 Bridge. The same closure will probably be in effect Wednesday from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Bridge and maritime closures may also be in place Wednesday morning if bad weather prevents practice on Tuesday.

Although they have a 50-plus year history of performing at Commissioning Week, the last time the Blue Angels performed in Annapolis was in 2010.



They're coming back! Cross your fingers for good weather. Photo courtesy of [blueangels.navy.mil](http://blueangels.navy.mil)

In 2011, the show was cancelled during a safety stand down after an error made during a demonstration in Virginia. In 2012, the U.S. Naval Academy graduation was scheduled on a different date than usual, causing a conflict with the Blue Angels' schedule. And last year the demonstration was cut due to the federal budget sequester.

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## IDOCK TALK

### The S.S. John W. Brown: A Legend Living among Us

Baltimore's Clinton Street Pier 1 is home to a living legend. The S.S. *John W. Brown* is one of the two operational United States Merchant Marine Liberty Ships that were used in World War II. The Liberty Ship completed 13 successful voyages, carrying everything from soldiers to military fighter planes, tanks, ammunition, food, and fuel. Project Liberty Ship is the non-profit organization working today to preserve and operate the Liberty Ship S.S. *John W. Brown* as a living memorial.

It seems only fitting that the *John W. Brown* spends her post-retirement years in Baltimore, as she was built at the Bethlehem-Fairfield Shipyard in Sparrows Point, MD, and launched there in 1942, along with five other Liberty Ships. The *John W. Brown* is powered by a steam engine and a single 18-foot diameter propeller. Although she was not used for battle, she carried defensive

weapons and was manned by 41 members of the U.S. Navy Armed Guard, as well as about 45 civilian merchant seamen. The Liberty Ship was much like a city on the sea with her cargo space, crew and troop

ing four opportunities to take a day-long Living History Cruise aboard the *John W. Brown* in 2014. The cruises feature breakfast, lunch, and afternoon snacks, live Big Band music of the 1940s, military re-enactors, and other entertainers, tours and lectures about the ship, and fly-bys of vintage WWII aircraft.

As you enter the ship, you are transported back into 1944, and you get to experience a history lesson like no other. The tour of the ship will take you through museum spaces, crew quarters, wheelhouse, flying bridge, gun deck, messrooms, and troop berthing areas. You will be entertained by acts, such as Abbott and Costello, and listen to speeches from some of the military's

own. The Living History Cruise on the *John W. Brown* is a once-in-a-lifetime experience for anyone who appreciates WWII history or the history of seaman-ship. [ssjohnwbrown.org](http://ssjohnwbrown.org)

quarters, and amenities such as an operating room and a machine shop.

Project Liberty Ship, Inc. has restored the *John W. Brown* with an all-volunteer staff and donated funds. They are offer-



■ The S.S. John W. Brown. Photo by Gregory Watkins

### Dining on Invasive Species? Yes!

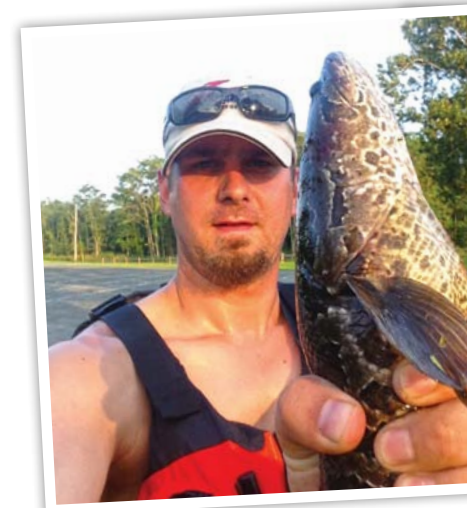
There are several ways to attack the problem of invasive fish species in the Bay. Culinary aficionados will appreciate this one: eat them.

"What?" you say. "Snakehead doesn't sound too appetizing." Well, what if it were called something yummier? Did you know orange roughy was once called slimehead, and Chilean sea bass is the fish formerly known as Patagonia tooth-head?

While National Geographic may have called the snakehead "fishzilla," Charles County Commissioners think Marylanders can do better. Earlier this year they sponsored a contest to ask the Maryland DNR to rename the snakehead, which is native to Eastern Russia, China, and Korea, and whose scientific name is *Channa Argus*. "Spotted Channa" was the winner in Charles County, besting approximately 400 other entries. But the brainstorming continues in Chesapeake Country.

"The American Fisheries Society maintains the lists of scientific and common names of fish species in North America, so there is some question as to whether a change of name even falls into the Department of Natural Resource purview," says Joe Evans of the Maryland DNR Fisheries Service. "However, people may call them what they want, as in the striped bass, which is called a rockfish by many Marylanders. Captain Mike Starrett, a prominent fishing guide from Indian Head, MD, calls snakeheads Potomac pike."

Even with an appetizing name, anglers may ask, "Is it easy to clean, and does it taste good?" PropTalk's Zach Ditmars, who caught and prepared a snakehead last season, says, "Compared to the white perch and rockfish I am accustomed to filleting, it was very easy to clean. I had no problem eating it, as it was a clean, firm white meat. I'd later learn that it's a great fish to eat. Because of its fast growth rate and small prey consumption, you don't have to worry about things such as mercury content. To prepare, I cubed the fillets, battered them with egg and cornmeal, and pan fried them. I tossed them in some buffalo sauce and voilà, 'Buffalo Snake Bites.' My fiancée loved it, too."



■ PropTalk graphics guy, Zach Ditmars, with his snakehead dinner.



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## DOCK TALK

### Get Out and Go... To Spring Festivals!

Not that you need an excuse to get out, but these events are absolutely a great excuse to go outside and do something different for a day, or even a weekend!

#### Dominion Riverrock May 16 - 18

Don't miss the nation's premier outdoor sports and music festival! Richmond, VA, has a unique riverfront culture to share, and it hosts a ton of outdoor sporting events for people and dogs alike. Amazing concerts run throughout the weekend. [dominionriverrock.com](http://dominionriverrock.com)

#### Chestertown Tea Party Festival May 22 - 24

In response to British Parliament's closing of the port of Boston, the citizens of Chestertown, MD, met in May, 1774 and set forth "Resolves" forbidding importing, selling, or consuming tea in Chestertown. This festival will include: a tea toss reenactment, colonial parade, cocktail party, raft race, street performances, colonial crafts, local fare, 5k and 10-mile runs, and a wine and craft beer tasting. [chestertownteaparty.com](http://chestertownteaparty.com)

#### Horseshoe Crab and Shorebird Festival May 24

Visitors to Milton, DE, celebrate the natural wonders of the Bay with arts and crafts, boat rides, canoe trips, games, food, music, trail walks, and scavenger hunts and train rides for kids. [historicismilton.com](http://historicismilton.com)

#### Soft Shell Spring Fair May 25

Come to Crisfield, MD, for their annual fair and enjoy fresh local seafood, arts and crafts, Waterman's Hall of Fame awards, and live entertainment. Admission is free. [crisfieldchamber.com](http://crisfieldchamber.com)



The Ruffwear Dog Wave of the Eukanuba Filthy 5K Mud Run at the Dominion Riverrock Festival in Richmond, VA. Photo by Jesse Peters/ Dominion Riverrock



The Antique and Classic Boat Festival at CBMM takes place on Father's Day weekend. Photo by Mark Talbott

#### Blackbeard Pirate Festival May 31 - June 1

Once a year visitors from all over the country enjoy the sights and sounds of 18th century Hampton overrun by pirates. The festival offers a variety of children's activities, live musical entertainment, fireworks, period vendors, arts and crafts, and more. [blackbeardfestival.com](http://blackbeardfestival.com)

#### St. Michaels Brewfest May 31

Brewfest will feature more than 50 beers including one-offs, seasonals, collaborations, and casks from local, regional and national breweries. This will all take place at three locations within easy walking distance in the heart of St Michaels. [stmichaelsbrewfest.com](http://stmichaelsbrewfest.com)

#### 38th Annual Norfolk Harborfest June 6 - 8

Town Point Park will transform into an exciting playground for all ages. Expect adventures on land and sea, fireworks, and great live music. Make sure to check out the Parade of Sail on Friday night, or participate if your boat is in the area. [festevents.org](http://festevents.org)

#### Beer, Bourbon & BBQ Festival June 6 - 7

This festival tours the East Coast and will be making a stop at the National Harbor waterfront. Expect a great day of beer, bourbon, music, and barbeque. Your admission buys you a sampling glass for tastings of 60 beers and 40 bourbons. Barbeque vendors will be on-site if you get hungry. [beerandbourbon.com](http://beerandbourbon.com)

#### Antique and Classic Boat Festival June 13 - 16

Join the Chesapeake Bay Chapter of the Antique and Classic Boat Society in St. Michaels for its 27th annual festival on the grounds and docks of the Chesapeake Bay Maritime

Museum. An ideal Father's Day weekend outing for those who appreciate wooden classics, vintage race boats, Chesapeake workboats, and more. [acbs.org/calendar](http://acbs.org/calendar)

#### RivahFest June 21

Tappahannock, VA, opens its doors to visitors to celebrate the Rappahannock River. Aside from the Taste of Tappahannock food area, you will find antique cars and boats on display, arts and crafts for sale, and performances by some of the area's musical groups. Compete in the RivahFest Idol competition, Cornhole Tournament, and Rubber Duck Race where you can win \$1000. [rivahfest.com](http://rivahfest.com)

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## Chesapeake Men Tell Their Tales

"It used to be that in about October, after the first frost, the water would clear up," says Stanley Larrimore, a waterman from Tilghman Island. "You could stand on the bow of your boat and watch crabs crawling on the bottom. The water was that clear. There was grass everywhere. In the old days, the grass was so thick that watermen had to use weedless wheels (propellers) on their boats..."

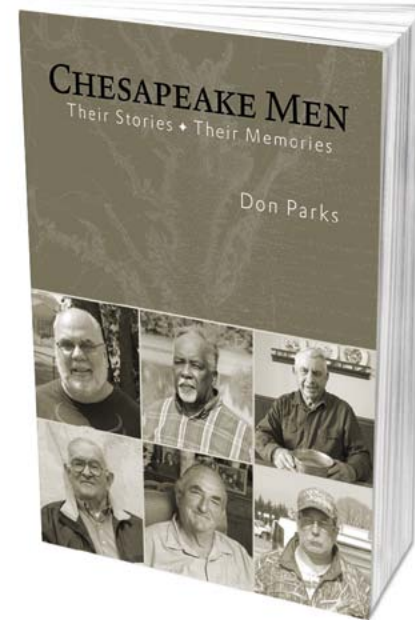
Larrimore, one of 11 Eastern Shoremen interviewed by Don Parks for the book "Chesapeake Men: Their Stories, Their Memories" (2013), spent his life dredging oysters from bugeyes and skipjacks in his days as a waterman in a family of watermen. Later, he ran a charter business on a skipjack. Larrimore's tales include storm stories, broken rudders, lightning strikes, a visit to his skipjack by President Reagan, and advice to his son to get a better day job than working on the water.

Among the 11 men interviewed by Parks (also a Shore native) are boatbuilders, charter captains, a Coast Guardsman

and lightkeeper, a buoy tender, fishermen, and others who relied on the Chesapeake for their livelihoods. Their stories echo similar themes: closely knit communities, watermen's traditions, and the social and environmental changes brought on by the urbanization post-1952, when the Chesapeake Bay Bridge opened.

Many of the men expressed concern with the Chesapeake, which they have watched change more closely than most of us over the decades. Crumpton fisherman Chris Skinner says, "I always thought that if we took care of the environment, it would always be there for us, but now ... I have doubts the Bay'll ever come back. I really hope I'm wrong about this. I hope it'll be productive for many more years to come. It'd be a crying shame if we didn't fix it while we had the chance."

Although the concern for the Bay recurs as a theme, the book remains largely an historical account, as told in a conversational and honest fashion by those who lived their Eastern Shore lives to their fullest in a place they love. Willy Roe, a lifelong fisherman, oysterman, crabber,



and clammer, says, "I love it out there on the water. I'd rather be out there than on land any day. When I go out there, I'm in no hurry to get back in. I was raised out there; I just love this way of life. I hope it never changes for me. I grew up and still live in paradise."

At the suggestion of two interviewees, Parks's next book will be titled "Chesapeake Women."



## Tara Quinn 1959-2014

Tara Adams Quinn died after a lengthy battle with ALS on March 10, 2014. She was 54. Although she was born in San Francisco and spent time in Greenwich, CT, Tara Quinn was a soul made for the Chesapeake Bay. When her family settled on Gibson Island, Quinn and her older brother Colin developed a passion for duck hunting. At the tender age of eight, Quinn would ride her bicycle two miles to a blind just off the beach, hunting even before school each day. "My mother put an end to that," said Quinn in an interview with Ducks Unlimited. "So we started hunting after school, every day, even Saturdays. We were obsessed with duck hunting." At the age of twelve she bought a johnboat on credit from Sears, paying \$12 a month so that she had her independence. Friends who knew her say she was more comfortable on the water than she was on land, a beautiful, adventurous spirit who made everyone look twice. "She could be in camouflage, then after a quick change in her car, she'd be Miss Preppy in tight blue jeans and sandals," says her friend Kim Todd, who met Quinn in high school. "All she ever needed was a string of pearls and she was all set."

But Quinn hunted with an artist's eye, finding arrowheads on the beach and camouflaging her clothes in elaborate patterns. She attended the Maryland Institute of Art and went

adventurous life, and she wanted to make her own schedule so that she could do just that," says Todd.

Quinn very quickly gained a reputation as a talented sailmaker with exceptional customer service. "She maintained the sails on our Sabre 28 for 15 years," said friend Ron Baker, "and had a loyal following on both the Eastern and Western shores. She was always upbeat, enthusiastic, and a pleasure to be around."

In 1995, Quinn married Sean Fisher, another duck hunter who was initially interested in her after seeing multiple cork decoys rolling around in the back of her truck while she was decoy hunting on Wye Island. On the day of their wedding, Fisher mistook the marriage certificate for a duck blind permit before walking into the church. Luckily, his bride was understanding: the ring she put on his finger was in fact an AVISE



duck band with the wedding date inscribed on it. "I always thought Sean was blessed with a great playmate," says Baker. The couple certainly was blessed. Quinn will be missed by many.

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Cheshire Crab Bodkin Creek (410) 360-2220	39° 07.6N 76° 28.4W
Deep Creek Deep Creek (410) 974-1408	39° 02.6N 76° 27.4W
Harbor Shack Rock Hall Harbor (410) 639-9996	39° 08.1N 76° 14.9W
Hard Yacht Café Bear Creek, Dundalk (443) 407-0038	39° 15.0N 76° 29.3W
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Crab Claw Miles River (410) 745-2900	38° 47.5N 76° 13.2W	St. Michaels Crab House Miles River (410) 745-3737	38° 47.4N 76° 13.1W
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Fisherman's Inn Kent Narrows (410) 827-6666	38° 58.1N 76° 14.4W	Suicide Bridge Choptank River, MD (410) 943-4689	38° 37.2N 75° 56.4W
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Kentmorr Kent Island at Bay Bridge (410) 643-2263	38° 54.5N 76° 21.4W	Tiki Bar Back Creek, Solomons (410) 326-4075	38° 19.1N 76° 27.2W
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Mango's Bar & Grill Herring Bay (410) 257-0095	38° 43.2N 76° 32.3W	Vera's White Sands Patuxent River, MD (410) 586-1182	38° 25.3N 76° 27.5W
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## May

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| <p><b>14-15 CBMM Boater Safety Course</b> 6-10 p.m.<br/>Van Lennep Auditorium, Chesapeake Bay Maritime Museum, St. Michaels. \$25. Pre-registration required. (410) 745-4941.</p> <p><b>15 Full Moon Party</b><br/>Boatyard Bar &amp; Grill, Annapolis.</p> <p><b>15 Silent Boat Auction</b> Carr Creek Marina, Annapolis. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Combination of sail and power boats from 17 to 30 feet. Email <a href="mailto:mwrboatauction@gmail.com">mwrboatauction@gmail.com</a> for inspection dates and details.</p> <p><b>15-18 Cruisin' Ocean City</b><br/>Thousands of hot rods and classic cars can be seen everywhere in Ocean City, MD.</p> <p><b>16 Bike to Work Day</b><br/>Check for your local event!<br/><a href="http://baltometro.org/bicycle/bike-to-work-day">baltometro.org/bicycle/bike-to-work-day</a></p> <p><b>16-17 OkoumeFest: A Boatbuilder Rendezvous</b><br/>Chesapeake Light Craft, Annapolis and Matapeake State Park.</p> <p><b>16-18 Dominion Riverrock Sports and Music Festival</b><br/>Richmond, VA.</p> <p><b>16-23 USNA Commissioning Week</b> Annapolis.</p> | <p><b>17 139th Preakness Stakes</b><br/>Pimlico, Baltimore, MD.</p> <p><b>17 Chesapeake Bay Tour de Cure</b><br/>Easton, MD.</p> <p><b>17 Crabby Blues Festival</b><br/>Central Park, Cape Charles, VA. (757) 331-1717.</p> <p><b>17 Elizabeth River Nautical Yard Sale</b> 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Ocean Marine parking lot on Wavy St. in Portsmouth, VA.</p> <p><b>17 Fly Fishing 101</b><br/>Orvis, Bethesda, MD. Learn Fly-fishing basics, perfect for beginners of all ages. Free. (301) 652-3562.</p> <p><b>17 Free Boat System Checks</b><br/>9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tidewater Yacht Service, Baltimore. Sponsored by the ABYC. Register your boat: (410) 990-4460.</p> <p><b>17 Horn Point Fly-In</b><br/>9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Hosted by the Potomac Antique Aero Squadron. Horn Point Aerodrome, Cambridge, MD.</p> <p><b>17 Kent Island Day</b><br/>Historic Stevensville, MD. Parade, exhibits, food, vendors, costumes, activities for kids and crafts.</p> <p><b>17 Marine Science Day</b><br/>Virginia Institute of Marine Science, Gloucester Point, VA.</p> | <p><b>17 Marines Helping Marines Fishing Tournament</b><br/>Anchor Marina, Northeast, MD.</p> <p><b>17 Mastering the Rules of the Road Seminar</b> 10 a.m. West Marine, Rockville, MD. Sponsored by the Rockville Sail and Power Squadron.</p> <p><b>17 Paddlefest on the Choptank</b><br/>10:30 a.m. launch in Greensboro, MD. 7.7-mile paddle. Festival runs from 12 to 5 p.m. (410) 479-4638.</p> <p><b>17 Potomac Downriver Race</b><br/>Great Falls Park, Potomac, MD. <a href="mailto:HBMorland@aol.com">HBMorland@aol.com</a></p> <p><b>17 Second Annual Urbanna Cup</b><br/>Urbanna, VA. CCWBRA Racing. Spectators welcome!</p> <p><b>17 Secret Garden Tour</b><br/>Driving tour of eight gardens. North East, MD. \$15. (410) 398-0895.</p> <p><b>17-18 Dragon Boat Festival</b><br/>Thompson Boat Center, Washington, DC. (202) 333-9543.</p> <p><b>17-18 Open House</b><br/>Tomes Landing Marina, Port Deposit, MD. (410) 378-3343.</p> <p><b>17-23 National Safe Boating Week</b></p> <p><b>20-23 Blue Angels in Annapolis</b><br/>U.S. Naval Academy</p> |
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- 21 Environmentally Speaking: What I Want To Do When I Grow Up** 7 p.m. CBEC's Education Building, Grasonville, MD.
- 21 In-Water Demo**  
5:30 p.m. Jonas Green Park. Free. RSVP (410) 267-0137.
- 21-23 MD Basic Boating Safety Course** 6 to 9 p.m. Ocean Pines Library. Offered by USCG Auxiliary. \$15. (410) 208-2531.
- 21-24 Maryland Safe Boater Course** Middle River, MD. Hosted by Bowleys Quarters Junior Fire Brigade. \$35. (410) 800-8420.
- 21 - Sep 24 Wind Down Wednesday Yoga on the Floating Barge**  
6 to 7 p.m. Havre de Grace Marine Center. \$10. Bring your own yoga mat. Beginners welcome.
- 22 National Maritime Day**  
Go ahead. Get nauti.
- 22-25 Tea Party Festival**  
Chestertown, MD.
- 23-24 Potomac River Waterfowl Festival**  
St. Mary's County Fairgrounds in Leonardtown, MD. (240) 670-4483.
- 23-25 Memorial Day Bluefish Tournament**  
Sunset Marina, West Ocean City, MD.
- 24 Fly Fishing 101**  
Orvis, Bethesda, MD. Learn Fly-fishing basics, perfect for beginners of all ages. Free. (301) 652-3562.
- 24 Horseshoe Crab and Shorebird Festival** 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Milton Memorial Park, Milton, DE. (302) 684-1101.
- 25 Soft Shell Spring Fair**  
12 to 5 p.m. Crisfield, MD. Local food, activities, arts and crafts, demonstrations, and Watermen's Hall of Fame. (410) 968-2500.
- 26 Memorial Day**  
Thank a soldier.

- 26 PA Fish Free Day** One of the few days you can fish on Pennsylvania public waters without needing a license.
- 29-31 Ocean City Shark Tournament**  
Ocean City Fishing Center, Ocean City, MD.
- 30 Moms Night Out No Moon Paddle** 5:30 p.m. Ellen Moyer Nature Park. Sponsored by Annapolis Community Boating. (443) 905-1075.
- 30 - Jun 1 Blackbeard Pirate Festival**  
Hampton, VA. Live entertainment, pirate camps, kids' activities, sea battles, and more.
- 30 - Jun 1 PocketYacht Knot**  
Spring Cove Marina, Solomons, MD. \$50.
- 31 Fly Fishing 101**  
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- 31 Groovin' in the Park**  
Mason Wyatt and Janet Martin Band. 5 to 8 p.m. Deltaville Maritime Museum waterfront stage. \$10. (804) 776-7200.
- 31 St Michaels Brewfest**  
12 to 5 p.m. Eastern Shore Brewing, Foxy's, Town Dock and The Crab Claw. Over 50 beers. \$30. (410) 745-8010.
- 31 - Jun 1 Maritime Model Expo**  
Chesapeake Bay Maritime Museum, St. Michaels. \$15. (410) 745-3266.
- 31 - Jun 1 Opening Weekend and Queen of the Chesapeake Pageant**  
Lawn Boutique 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Queen of the Chesapeake Pageant is Sunday at 1 p.m. Maryland YC.
- 31 - Jun 1 Potomac Snakehead Tournament**  
Smallwood State Park, Marbury, MD.

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## June

**1 First Sunday Arts Festival**  
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**1 Flip Flop Fiesta**  
4 to 7 p.m. Annapolis Maritime Museum. \$20. Benefits The Light House: A Homeless Prevention Support Center. (443) 569-4209.

**3 Cruise Planning** 7 p.m. West Marine, Rockville, MD. Sponsored by the Rockville Sail and Power Squadron.

**4-6 The Battle of Midway changed the course of the war in the Pacific.** 1942.

**4-7 South Jersey Shark Tournament**  
Fish two out of three days, Captains' Choice. (609) 884-2400.

**5-26 "Shagging on the Riverwalk" Beach Music Concert Series**  
Variety of beach music for all ages. 331 Water Street, Yorktown, VA. Free. (757) 890-3500.

**6 VA Fish Free Day** One of the few days of the year when you can fish without a license on Virginia public waters.

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**6-7 Beer, Bourbon, and Barbeque Festival** National Harbor, MD.

**6-8 DE Fish for Free Days**  
Fish on Delaware public waters without needing a license.

**6-8 Norfolk Harborfest**  
Town Point Park, Norfolk, VA. Ships, food, music, and fireworks.

**6-8 Potomac River Festival**  
Colonial Beach, VA.

**6-8 Raiders and Invaders Weekend**  
Leonardtown, MD. (301) 475-4200.

**6-14 Big Rock Blue Marlin Tournament**  
Morehead City, NC.

**7 12th annual Youth Fishing Day**  
9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Hog Range Pond at Blackwater National Wildlife Refuge.

**7 Bay Music Festival**  
9 a.m. Centreville, MD. (410) 604-2100.

**7 CBF's Clean the Bay Day**  
Tangier Island, VA.

**7 Clean the Bay Day**  
Volunteers work by land and boat to give the Bay a massive spring cleaning. (757) 622-1964.

**7 Fly Fishing 101**  
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**7 Kid's Fishing Day**  
8:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. National Wildlife Visitor Center, Laurel, MD. Fishing demonstrations and instructions for ages 15 and under. Catch and release fishing only. Pre-registration required. (301) 497-5887

**7 MD Fish Free Day**  
One of the few days of the year that you don't need a license to fish in public bodies of water.

**7 Paddle Green: Celebrate the Rapp!**  
Fredericksburg, VA.

**7 SUP Yoga**  
10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Havre de Grace Marine Center. \$40. (410) 939-2161.

**7-8 Maryland Safe Boater Course**  
9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Middle River, MD. Hosted by Bowleys Quarters Junior Fire Brigade. \$35. (410) 800-8420.

**8 Great Bay Swim**  
Sandy Point State Park, Annapolis.

**8 World Oceans Day**

**9-13 Maryland Boating Safety Course** 7 to 10 p.m. West Annapolis Fire Hall. Sponsored and taught by USCG Auxiliary. (301) 919-7738.

**10 The United States Naval Academy hosted its first formal Graduation.** 1854.

**10-12 MD Basic Boating Safety Course**  
6 to 9 p.m. Ocean Pines Library. Offered by USCG Auxiliary. \$15. (410) 208-2531.

**11 Jacques-Yves Cousteau, oceanographer, co-inventor of the Aqualung, was born in St-Andre-de-Cuzbac.** 1910.

**12 Dog Days of Summer Cruise**  
6 to 7:30 p.m. Cruise on Harbor Queen with your pup! Food, music, silent auction, cash bar, doggie pools, and adoptable pets. \$30. (410) 268-7600.

**13 Full Moon Yoga on the Floating barge** 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Havre de Grace Marine Center. \$40. No experience necessary. (410) 939-2161.

**13 The Chesapeake, the first steamboat on the Bay, sailed on her maiden voyage from Baltimore to Annapolis.** 1813.

**13-14 BTB Mako Rodeo**  
Brielle, NJ.

**13-15 Antique and Classic Boat Festival**  
Chesapeake Bay Maritime Museum, St. Michaels, MD. (410) 745-2916.

**14 "Welcome to the Water"**  
10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Norview Marina, Deltaville, VA. Nautical swap/flea market, information and safety booths, vessel safety checks, and marina tours. (804) 776-6463.

**14 Bands in the Sand**  
5 to 10:30 p.m. Philip Merrill Environmental Center, Annapolis, MD. Benefits the Chesapeake Bay Foundation.

**14 Beer, Bourbon, and Barbeque Festival**  
Richmond Raceway Complex, VA.

**14 Flag Day**

**14 Fly Fishing 101**  
Orvis, Bethesda, MD. Learn Fly-fishing basics, perfect for beginners of all ages. Free. (301) 652-3562.

**14 Harbor Fest** 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Delaware Avenue, Cape May, NJ.

**14 MD Fish Free Day**  
One of the few days of the year when you can fish on public waters without a license in Maryland.

**14 National Marina Day**

**14 Washington Monumental**  
Potomac River in Washington, DC. Sponsored by the East Coast Outrigger Association.

**14-15 Ocean City Air Show**  
Appearance by the USAF Thunderbirds. Ocean City, MD.

**14 Nautical Flea Market** 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Campbell's Bachelor Pt. Yacht Co. and Yacht Sales, Oxford, MD.

**15 Father's Day** Get him what he really wants... a boat!

**17 Frederick MSSA Meeting**  
Seminar and tackle sales.

**18 In-Water Demo**  
5:30 p.m. Jonas Green Park. Free. Please RSVP (410) 267-0137.

**18-19 CBMM Boater Safety Course** 6-10 p.m. Van Lennep Auditorium, Chesapeake Bay Maritime Museum, St. Michaels. \$25. Pre-registration required. (410) 745-4941

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**19** **Sail Baltimore's Portside Party**  
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Pier & the Tiki Barge. \$65.

**19** **Tuna-Ment Captains Meeting**  
6 to 8 p.m. at the following  
locations: Alltackle, Ocean City, MD,  
Captain Steve's Bait and Tackle,  
Chincoteague, VA, Seaside Marina,  
Wachapreague, VA, Hook'em and Cook'em,  
Indian River Outlet, DE.

**20** **Take Your Dog To Work Day**  
"I care not much for a man's  
religion whose dog and cat are not the  
better for it." ~Abraham Lincoln

**20-21** **Delmarva Chicken  
Festival**  
Queen Anne's County 4-H Park,  
Centreville, MD.

**20-22** **Tuna-Ment**  
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gler's Offshore Tournament. 25th Annual.  
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**20-22** **Atlantic City Offshore  
Grand Prix**  
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**20-23** **Small Boat Tourna-  
ment**  
Sunset Marina, West Ocean City, MD.

**21** **Beer Fest**  
12 to 6 p.m. St. Mary's City, MD.  
\$20 for tasters, \$10 for designated drivers.

**21** **Cardboard Boat Races**  
The Strand, Oxford, MD. Ben-  
efits Special Olympics of Maryland.

**21** **RivahFest**  
Tappahannock, VA.

**21-22** **Battle of St. Leonard  
Creek 200th**  
Anniversary Jefferson Patterson  
Park and Museum, St. Leonard, MD.  
(410) 586-8501.

**21-22** **Thunder on the Nar-  
rows**  
Kent Narrows, Chester, MD. Racing starts  
at 10 a.m., spectators welcome!

**21-22** **Star-Spangled  
Celebration: Tall Ship  
Invasion** Calvert Marine Museum,  
Solomons, MD.

**23-24** **Chesapeake Powerboat  
Symposium**  
St. John's College, Annapolis.

**26** **Wooden Boat Show**  
Mystic, CT. CCWBRA Racing.

**27** **Dads Night Out No Moon  
Paddle**  
5:30 p.m. Ellen Moyer Nature park. Spon-  
sored by Annapolis Community Boating.  
(443) 905-1075.

**28** **CBPBA Rock the River Raft Up**  
12 to 4 p.m. Aberdeen Creek off  
of the South River.

**28** **Flounder Bowl**  
Dare Marina, Yorktown, VA.  
Sponsored by the Peninsula Salt Water  
Sport Fisherman's Association.

**28-29** **Maryland Safe Boater  
Course**  
9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Middle River, MD.  
Hosted by Bowleys Quarters Junior Fire  
Brigade. \$35. (410) 800-8420.

## Right Vest, Right Fit

We all know wearing our life vest is the right thing to do, though we don't always do it. Part of that, in my opinion, is people often have the wrong personal flotation device (PFD) for the activity they're doing. Or if it is the right type, it is the wrong fit. For example, if you're waterskiing, you shouldn't really wear a PFD designed for offshore use. It's kind of like trying to use a ball-peen hammer to drive a 16p. nail: Sure, it will work, but the process is usually an awkward mess.

Stop into your local shop or visit the website of any major brand of PFD and you'll see — or you should see (if not keep searching) — several categories offered. Life vests especially designed for kids, standup paddle boards, performance, and increasingly, fishing are common categories.

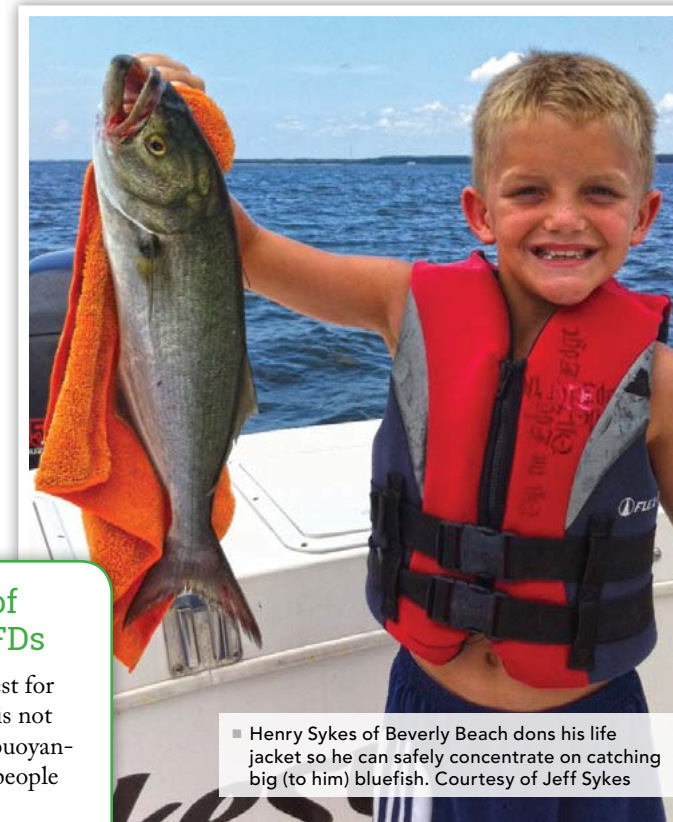
But before we dive into that, let's briefly refresh our concept of buoyancy. It is defined in this context as the force in pounds required to keep a person's head and chin afloat above water. It's also an integral part of the formula PFD manufacturers, per U.S. Coast Guard require-

buoyancy for you by first properly donning the life vest, then tilting your head back while simply floating. If you stay above water and breathe comfortably, your PFD is good to go. If not, time to go shopping.

If a PFD doesn't fit properly, there is little chance you'll wear it. Definitely try it on while wearing the clothes you'll most likely be wearing on the water. A properly fitted PFD should be snug, yet at the same time, it must allow for freedom of movement, especially important when paddling, sailing, or fishing.

Because women have different body types than men (and thank God for that), avoid trying to make do with Uncle Ernie's PFD. All quality companies make PFDs specifically tailored for women. Unisex life vests are okay, but do not fit as well or so I've heard.

Never try to put a child under 90 pounds into an adult PFD. There is a reason companies make and the USCG requires weight-appropriate PFDs for children. There are three categories of PFDs for kids: infant eight to 30 pounds; child 30 to 50 pounds, and; youth 50 to 90 pounds. If a PFD says it is for infants and small children, it should have a



Henry Sykes of Beverly Beach dons his life jacket so he can safely concentrate on catching big (to him) bluefish. Courtesy of Jeff Sykes

grab handle to yank the critter out of the water, extra head support, and a crotch strap to prevent the life vest from riding up over the kid's head. And don't forget the four-legged member of your family. The USCG does not certify dog PFDs, but they're good protection against your pooch panicking or tiring if forced to be in the water a long time. Low-profile versions with quick-release buckles and a handle for pulling your buddy back aboard are several key features to look for in a dog life vest.

You can easily check to determine whether your current PFD has enough

### Five Categories of USCG-approved PFDs

**Type I:** Offshore life jackets best for ocean or open Bay where help is not close by. These offer the most buoyancy and turn most unconscious people face up.

**Type II:** Use in calm, inland waters, where a fast rescue is likely.

**Type III:** Suitable for most paddlers and skiers where there is a chance for a quick rescue and freedom of movement is important

**Type IV:** Throwable devices such as cushions or ring buoys designed to be tossed to someone in trouble.

**Type V:** Special-use devices, hybrid vests and deck suits, suitable for kayaking, waterskiing, and windsurfing.

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## Bavarious Options: The Bavaria Virtess 42

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Sailboaters know how to build sailboats, and powerboaters know how to build powerboats, but sometimes we see some interesting cross-overs in the industry. Case in point: Bavaria, a German builder, which has been constructing sailing yachts since 1978. When it comes to motorboats, they've merely dabbled for over a decade, but the company made a huge push into the power market two years ago by introducing a sport line with eight models ranging from 29 to 44 feet. What's new this year? The Virtess 420 Flybridge, first seen in the U.S. of A. at last fall's Fort Lauderdale Boat Show and now available nationwide.

The most interesting thing about this boat is how German engineering differentiates it from other 40-something cruisers. You know how German cars have all those nifty little unexpected features and perks built into places you'd never expect? Expect to find the same thing on the Virt-

ess 420. When I walked inside the master stateroom, for example, opening up all the little cubbies and drawers exposed not only an integrated vanity with jewelry box, but also a built-in safe. On the flybridge,



there's a passenger's seat that magically converts into a lounge or a flat sunpad. But the biggest surprise comes in the cockpit, where the modular furniture is mounted on tracks built into the deck. If you want to change the centered settee into two facing lounges, just flip a lever, slide the settee apart, and position the pieces wherever you want them. Facing

them forward, aft, or side to side, and sliding a table into place is no problem. Even the Ottomans are unusual; do a little flipping and turning, and they transform into chairs.

Performance is solid if not stellar for a cruiser of this size, with a cruise in the mid to upper 20s and top speed in the mid to upper 30s, depending on what power option you choose. And there are several options, in both stern drive and pod drive configuration. Getting the pods is a no-brainer — once you dock a boat like this with joystick-controlled pods, you'll never want to oppose the engines and feather the throttles again.

The Virtess 420 didn't just impress me; it also wowed the judges of the 2013 European Boat of the Year contest, who named it Powerboat of the Year. Achtung, baby, this is one cool cruiser, the likes of which we haven't seen around here before. \$650,000 on up, depending on how she's rigged.

## Stroll Across the Bay: Silverton 43 Sport Bridge

LOA: 43'5" | BEAM: 14'4" | DRAFT: 3'11" | DISPLACEMENT: 28,000 LBS. | MAX HP: 435 X 2 | FUEL CAPACITY: 430 GAL.

The older you get, the less you like scrambling up and down ladders. So for those of us who have a few gray hairs in the dome, the modern trend to bridgedeck stairways on cabin cruisers is a much appreciated development. Now, if only there were some way to avoid those scrambles along tight side-decks. That would make accessing the bow a whole lot easier too, whether you're going forward to grab a line or stretch out on a sunpad. And if easy transit from cockpit to flybridge to bow is something you want, the Silverton 43 Sport Bridge is the boat you need to check out.

On the Silverton, the stairway doesn't stop at the flybridge. Instead, it continues forward and creates a trip-free path down the brow and onto the bow. There are good rails and handholds every step of the

way. Once you reach the bow, you'll find tanning pads ready for your enjoyment.

Bear in mind that this isn't exactly a sporty boat. It looks more cabin than cruiser, and with the max power (a pair



of Volvo-Penta D-6 IPS 600 diesel pod drives), the top end doesn't push much past 30. But you're not going to choose this boat to get rowdy; you're going to choose it to relax. And relax, you will. The

cabin oozes comfort, with twin settees upholstered in UltraLeather, a raised dinette, color-coordinated fabrics and drapes, three-zone air-conditioning, and a high-gloss cherry finish. Yummy.

The forward master stateroom has a pedestal queen berth and a private head. The guest stateroom features twin berths and has easy access to the day head and a shared shower. One of the best perks, though, is the fact that Silverton (now made by the Egg Harbor Group) didn't sacrifice outdoor areas in order to bloat the interior. The 43 has a relatively large cockpit, so you have room for dining al fresco, relaxing with an evening cocktail, or maybe even dropping a fishing line with the grandkids. This is one comfortable boat, for sure, from the bow to the stern. \$750,000 range.

# CRABBING

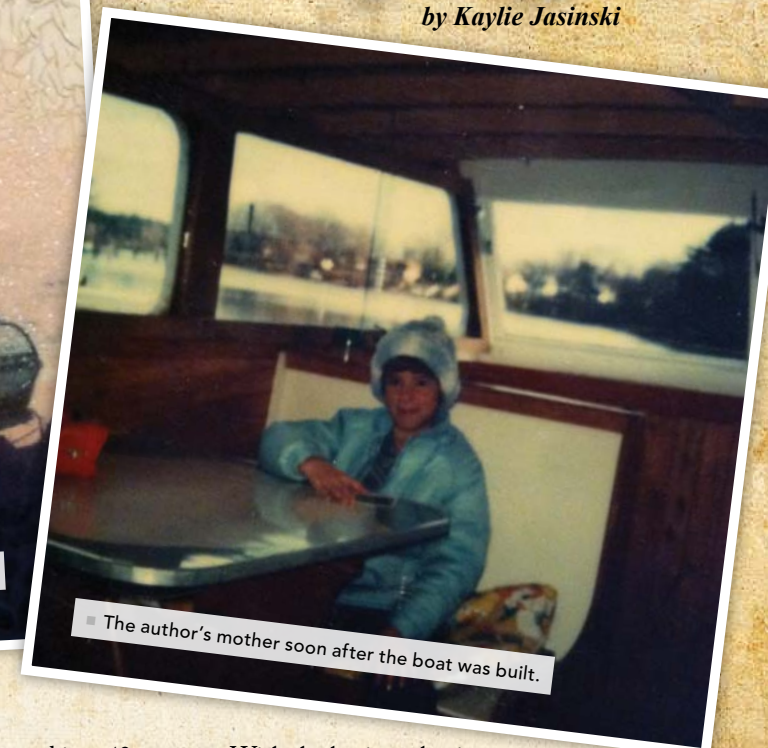
## on Middle River

### a Family Affair

by Kaylie Jasinski



The author's grandmother pulling pots.



The author's mother soon after the boat was built.

Ever since I was a kid, I can remember hearing all kinds of stories from my grandparents regarding their crabbing days. However, it has not been until more recently that I've been able to fully appreciate all that they accomplished. Though they lived in Maryland, they had no background in crabbing. My grandfather was a machinist by trade at Bethlehem Steel, and after the birth of my mother, my grandmother was working on an assembly line at the Lever Brothers factory. At the time, crabbing seemed to them a viable means of secondary income and one that would allow my grandmother to spend more time at home. And so in 1979, they cashed in their rainy day coin collection, took out a loan

from the bank, and invested in a 42-foot wooden work boat, custom made on the Eastern Shore. They named her the *Miss Bonny Kay* after my mother.

During this early experimental period, my grandmother pulled the pots by herself, while my grandfather drove the boat. Some years later my grandfather would build an automatic pot puller, but in the beginning, it was just the two of them doing the work by hand. My grandmother recalls those initial years with a mixture of humor and disdain, telling me how she used to be "such a frail little thing" before my grandfather put her to work. His joking reply: "Hard work will make your boobs grow bigger." Her boobs never did get bigger, but her muscles sure did.

With the business beginning to expand, my grandmother took over the behind-the-scenes work of taking orders and steaming the crabs, while my grandfather, my mother, and two boys from the neighborhood handled the water work. Being on the water was not always as romantic as people liked to think. My mom desperately wanted to be like a normal teenage girl, free from unpleasant tan lines and a job that left her reeking of fish at the end of the day. As if that wasn't bad enough, the boys would also throw dead fish at her and call her "captain's brat."

Despite these hardships, my mother can look back with fondness on those years. Her parents taught



cial time with her father. It also just so happens that one of those deck-hands, the boy that would call her "captain's brat," would several years later become her husband.

In the summers, every day but Monday was a work day. Frequent hazards of the job included sun poisoning (because sunscreen did not work as well in those days), jellyfish stings, terrifying squalls, and of course, the daily struggle with pleasure boaters. My grandfather used to refer to sailboaters as the "pretty people," for they had a knack for "prettily" sailing right through their line of pots.

There was also the time when a rather large cabin-cruiser came speeding up behind the boat while she was underway. Now, in those days, many a waterman used to carry a shotgun on his boat, and though my grandfather never carried one, he did manage to have a hefty toolbox full of wrenches. Nobody knew what this boat wanted,

but they were being rather reckless in their approach. My grandfather picked up the biggest wrench from his tool box, only to have the boat's captain say, "You selling any crabs?" They had got it into their head that they were going to buy crabs right off the boat while the crew was still working. Needless to say, my grandfather had a few choice words and warned the guy about how close he came to having a wrench thrown through his window. That was the last time anyone tried to buy crabs directly off the boat.

These were the stories I had always heard, but then my grandfather passed away. More recently, when I had questions for my college anthropology project, I naturally turned to my grandmother. It was then that I realized just how much of the story had been left out. She loved my grandfather very much but to this day will assert, somewhat cheekily, that it is really the women

who run the business and the men who "just drive the boats."

In her own words: "It was a riot! It was chaos! That's what it was. It seemed like the minute you thought you had time to take a breather, or do something you'd like, something always interrupted it. You just had no life of your own. The women, anyway. Like I said, once our boys got off that boat, hell, you'd never see them anymore. I ran the business, I ran the business in here. Them men just get in the boat and drive the boat. Everybody else does the pot pulling. The wife goes crazy with the weirdo customers. I steamed crabs; I answered the phone around the clock; I tried raising kids, running a house. I had to



■ The author, her grandmother, and her mother on her brother's workboat.

her the ways of the water at a very early age, and she soon became "the best crab caller on the Bay," according to the family. While my grandmother was running the business on land, being on the water was my mother's spe-



■ The author's grandmother moving bushels of crabs.

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■ The Miss Bonny Kay circa 1979

get away. They were driving me nuts! And that's just like when I said at night when I went down and looked at them soft crabs, I said, 'Beautiful swimmers my ass!' I didn't get no sleep. It was a real riot! A riot for the women."

All together, my grandparents crabbed the Chesapeake Bay for about 20 years. I have the utmost respect for both of them, for what they accomplished and equally for what they endured. My grandmother grew up in Pittsburgh, PA, and moved to Middle River when she was only 16. She felt as if she had been stranded on "the end of the earth," but she soon learned the ways of the water and taught my mother at an even earlier age. My mother subsequently had my brother and me in the Bay practically before we could walk, and so I am equally familiar with the romanticized portraits of the watermen who fish its waters. I have romanticized them myself. That is ultimately why I wanted to tell my grandparents' story in all of its gritty detail.

They had to take the good with the more often bad but managed to turn an experimental endeavor into a thriving business. I have also noticed that the women's stories are not told nearly as often as the men's are, for their behind-the-scenes work is often deemed less important. The women who fish the Bay's waters, either independently or alongside their husbands and fathers, have just as much a right for their stories to be heard as the men do. In recounting this shortened version of my own family's experiences, I can only hope to begin to bridge this ethnographic gap.

I will always see the Chesapeake Bay as one of my favorite places in the world, but in praising it I must also be honest about it. My younger brother recently acquired his captain's license and a boat in hopes of taking up the

family business, but the business is not what it used to be. To be a waterman is not always the romantic, picturesque image that people so often place upon it. It can be, but it can also be an incredibly taxing occupation that is beginning to suffer more and more in recent years with declining fish stocks and raising gas prices. In order to preserve this livelihood, we must recognize it for its glories as well as for its hardships. It is only then that we can begin to hope to preserve this quintessential tradition of our beloved estuary.

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■ The author's grandfather.

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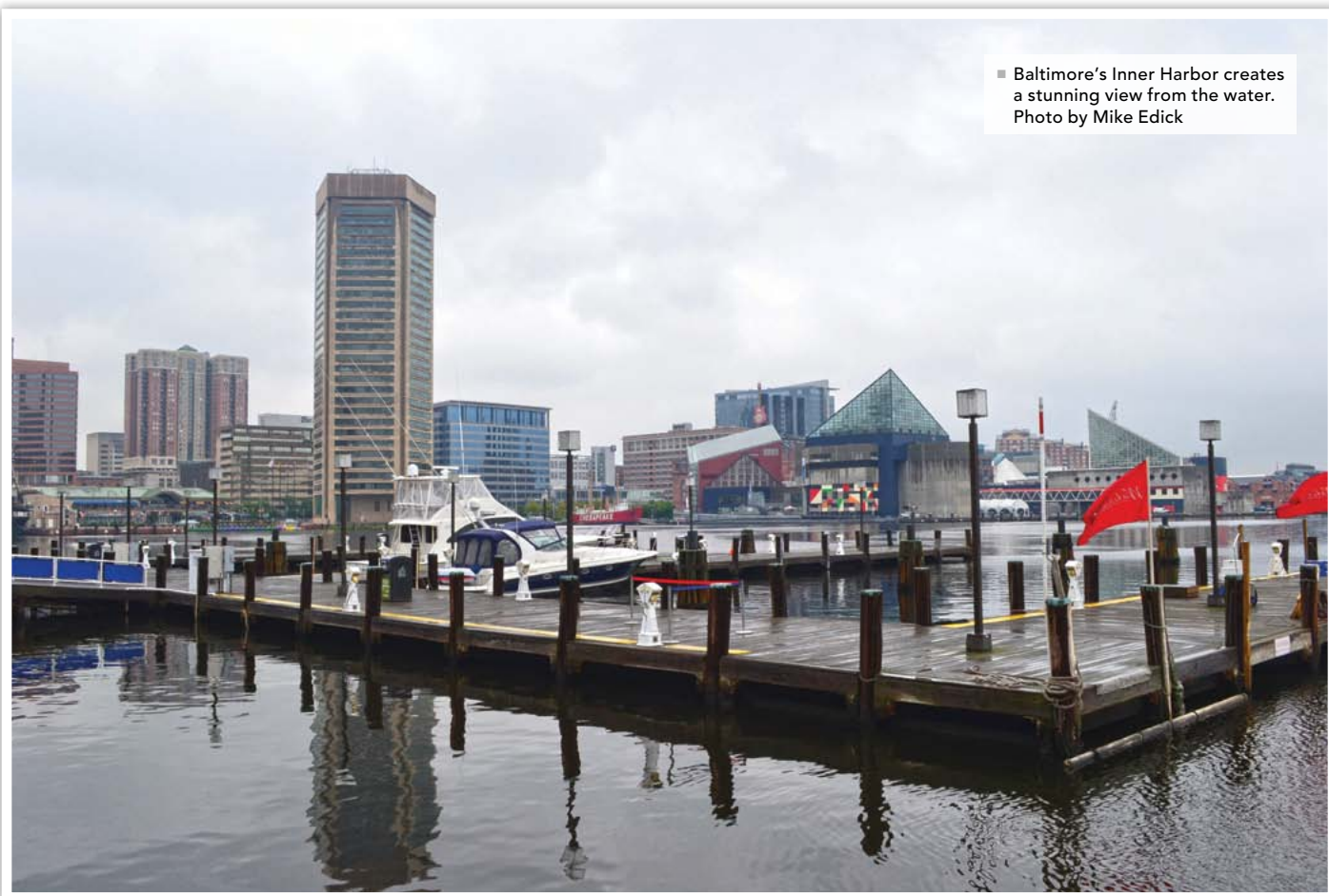
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# Around the Bay Bridge Star

★..... by Mike Edick .....★

**R**adiating like a star, Maryland's Chesapeake Bay Bridge is the center of our cruising destinations. Whether we've got a week to spend aboard or just an afternoon, there are plenty of places around the Upper Chesapeake to be seen (or to hide). Sometimes we're up on plane to make quick work of our journey, and other times we'll play trawler to save fuel; usually the weather is the final decision maker, affording slower travel on those calm days. Here's a look at five or six reasons why we cruise these waters.



■ Baltimore's Inner Harbor creates a stunning view from the water. Photo by Mike Edick

## North by Northwest

Baltimore's Inner Harbor is far and away our favorite destination, especially when we want to get off the boat. Only 22 nautical miles northwest of the center of the Bay Bridge, the journey passes the Sandy Point lighthouse and Fort McHenry landmarks, plus all the businesses of the Inner Harbor. There's so much to do within walking distance that we could spend an entire week with-

out untying the boat from one of their plentiful mooring locations. N39.284, W76.610 is the center of all excitement, though we like to tie up along the west wall or right beside our table at McCormick and Schmick's seafood restaurant.

## A Northeast'er

For those days we plan to roll low and slow, the Chester River becomes our go-to byway, especially when the big Bay

is churned up by the wind. This river is wide and long, as it snakes through some gorgeous countryside scenery, plenty deep to navigate all the way to Chestertown, MD. The mouth of the Chester starts near Rock Hall (which usually has a decent July Fourth fireworks show), some 20 nautical miles east of Baltimore but only 6.5 nautical miles northeast from the center span of the Bay Bridge at N39.055, W76.275. The best part about this cruise is ending at the Ches-



■ The bridges of Kent Narrows are always an exciting navigational adventure. Photo by Mike Edick

tertown Marina and being able to overlook our resting cruiser from the table at the Fish Whistle Restaurant. The Fish Whistle has a nice menu and staff; we've always had great meals (and drinks) there. N39.205, W76.063 is the start of the journey back to the Bay Bridge, coming in at 62 nautical miles total round trip.

## Narrow Escapes

Kent Narrows is a hot spot of activity, only four nautical miles east of the Bay Bridge by land with lots of dockside restaurants and marinas to enjoy by land or by water. Though N38.971, W76.247 is a six nautical mile-longer cruise from the Bay Bridge by water, it's worth the effort... especially since it's often on the way to our southern destinations. Harris's Crab House is our must-stop location on the water, sometimes while we're passing through the Narrows, sometimes as our final destination.

## The Southeast Station

When guests come to town, we have one getaway that continuously exceeds expectations: St. Michaels. Sure, there certainly are decent-enough restaurants in the harbor, such as the Crab Claw and the Crab House, along with water taxi service if we're anchored and spend too much time in the Carpenter Street Saloon to use the dinghy. And, at N38.786, W76.220, there's more than one way to reach St. Mi-

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■ The Fourth of July celebrations at Herrington Harbour are well known for a reason. Photo by Mike Edick

chaels from the Bay Bridge; south through the Chesapeake on those nice days or through Kent Narrows and Eastern Bay when we need sheltered water.

It's the Chesapeake Bay Maritime Museum (CBMM) that keeps us coming back to this area for more. Entertaining for seasoned salts or those land lubber guests, we can spend hours at the CBMM immersed in the maritime history of our area. Though Perry Cabin (from "The Wedding Crashers" fame) is certainly gorgeous from the water, we think a slow cruise on those nice days east from St. Mike's up the Miles River has quite possibly the most picturesque scenery in this area. We generally have to turn around at N38.822, W76.125, which is a 56 nautical mile roundtrip excursion from the Bay Bridge through the Narrows or 60 nautical miles roundtrip passing by Bloody Point lights out in the Bay.

## Head Southwest to go North (Beach)

We have good friends who live on the waterfront just a stone's throw away from Herrington Harbour South Marina, so we use every excuse we can to head to N38.734, W76.538. Herrington Harbour is a spectacular setting, with full resort, marina, and restaurant, where there's almost always some type of event going on involving fireworks or music over this getaway basin, whether you drop hook outside or tie off at one of their transient slips. Herring Bay / North Beach is a perfect place to hole up if there's any kind of weather out of the south-southwest, which can drive pretty significant waves out in the Chesapeake Bay to the east.

Another summertime feature of this area is the Chesapeake Beach Resort and Chesapeake Beach Water Park at N38.691, W76.533, only three nautical miles south of North Beach. Total roundtrip distance from Maryland's Chesapeake Bay Bridge to Chesapeake Beach and North Beach is only 38 nautical miles (or 80 gallons if I hammer-down). Hopefully our friends don't learn we know where their cottage keys are kept.

## River Spelunking

I never know what to call this area, "Eastern Shore" (on the western-side of mainland Maryland), or "Western Shore" (on the east-side of the Bay and DelMarVa), or "Upper Bay" (below the bridge). Equally confusing is the naming of rivers, such as "South" or "West." I think that's exactly the point; someone set out a long time ago to mislead voyagers in an attempt to keep captains from exploring this area. Truly more cave than cave for this low-lying area, the shores east of the Bay Bridge are truly spectacular places to navigate.

Truth is, I love Annapolis by land, but we generally just cruise this whole area without tying up, taking in the splendid sights rather than being

part of them. Cruising southwest from the Bay Bridge to work our way north, we'll hit West River and Rhode River at N38.860, W76.515, making giant shore-side loops until returning to the Bay. Headed north, we'll cruise South River's shores until our depth gauge cries, covering more than 20 nautical miles on this river alone before returning to the Bay at Thomas Point. Further north,

we cruise Annapolis at the southern end and Severna Park at the northern end of the Severn River starting at N38.980, W76.473, drooling over the most valuable waterfront real-estate in Maryland (if not the entire Chesapeake Bay). Severna Park has water access on two sides: the Severn River to the west and the Magothy River to the east, which is where we end up cruising to next. We have friends



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with quite possibly the most spectacular water frontage anywhere on three sides of their gorgeous Magothy River home near N39.084,W76.517; their home is exactly where I'd live if my wallet didn't prevent it. All in all, this river exploration cruise can last from hours to days with too many anchor-drop locations to mention, covering an area that might take only an hour by car, but we've logged over 86 nautical miles under keel on this loop that never loses sight of the Bay Bridge's towers.

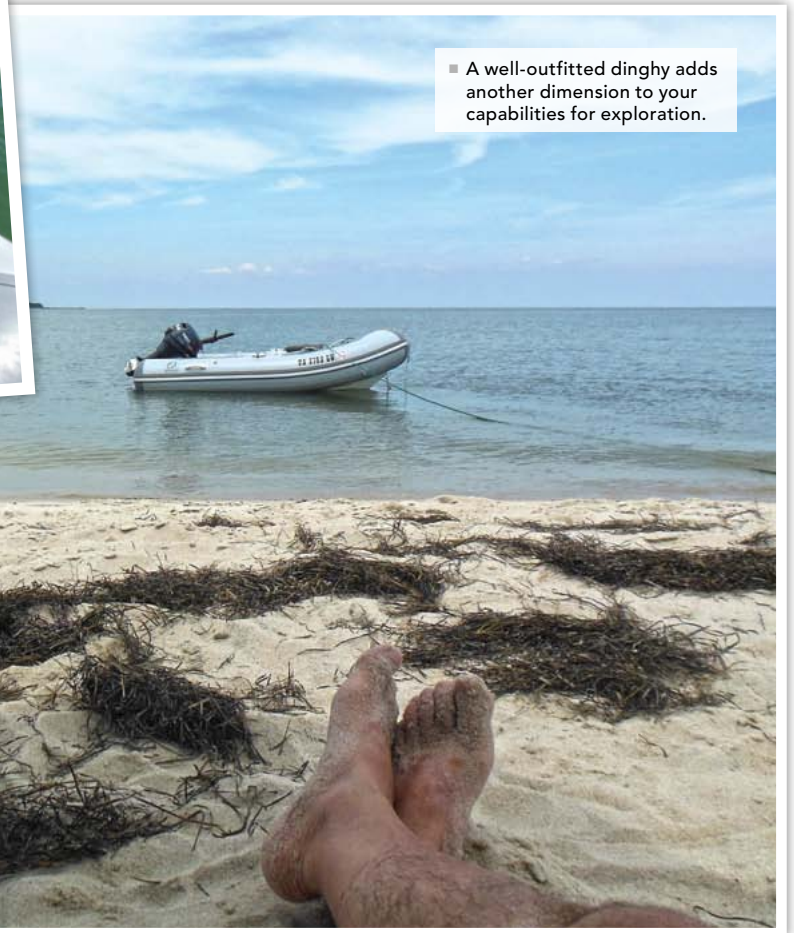
Cruising isn't a poker run to us. It's slowly getting away from the dock to take in the natural beauty of our area, while having enough horsepower to outrun the weather (or the clock) should the need arise. I'm not sure there's a better place to cruise anywhere than the Upper Chesapeake Bay, but we make it our mission to search anyway. ■



■ The Magothy calls for quiet, lazy afternoons. Photo by Mike Edick

# It Takes a Little Dinghy

★..... Photos and story by Tom Hale .....★



■ A well-outfitted dinghy adds another dimension to your capabilities for exploration.

Just about everyone who reads this magazine knows what a marvelous playground we have here on the Chesapeake. The Bay is relatively protected from severe weather. Its hundreds of destinations and anchorages range from big cities to small towns to deserted anchorages where the cove is your own private enclave. Some of us venture out for the voyage, and some go out on the Bay for the destination. Whether you go to St. Michaels for the joy of travelling there, or you go to St. Michaels for the joy of exploring the town, at the core we are each out there exploring. Adding a dinghy to your explorations will add innumerable prospects for enjoying the Bay.

Regardless of whether your dinghy is a hard dinghy or an inflatable, there are a few pieces of hardware you will want to add. Rowing a hard dinghy is fun; rowing an inflatable, not so much. For either boat, an outboard will allow you to go farther, explore more, and allow you to get home against the wind which can come up unexpectedly. The size and type of power will be a function of how far you want to go. Some people find that an electric trolling motor or a Torquedo is all the power they need. A single charge will carry you through the weekend, and these silent power sources are great if you want to view and photograph wildlife.

Once you decide to go with an outboard engine your options increase greatly. Here are a few thoughts: the air-cooled 2-hp engines out there are frightfully noisy; a two-stroke outboard is much quieter. A four stroke, if you can handle the weight, is even quieter yet. In my experience, running any distance with an air-cooled outboard is painful to the ears after 15 minutes. After years of cruising with all of the above engines, we have concluded that you want to get the biggest engine that you can manage within the rating of the dinghy and the system you use to deploy it. If you can get your dinghy on a plane, then your exploration



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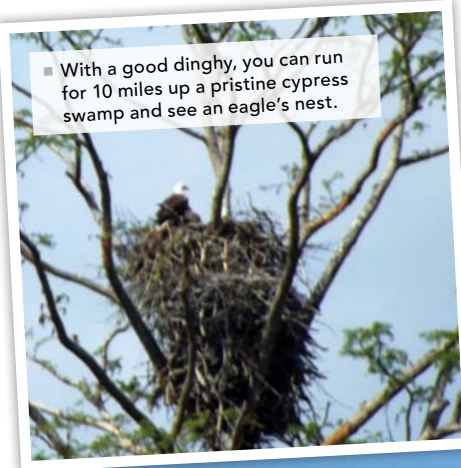


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horizon triples and your exploration area is 10 times as big.

Dinghy gear. Stowing the life jackets is always a problem; they get under foot. A small bag that holds two life jackets can be tied under the seat so they are always with the boat, but not under foot. Go with a small three-gallon fuel tank. You won't burn even three gallons in a weekend. Keep the

tank small, and you will always have fresher fuel. It also takes up a lot less space in your dinghy. Install a transparent inline fuel filter. You can see any fuel problems such as water before they cause trouble.

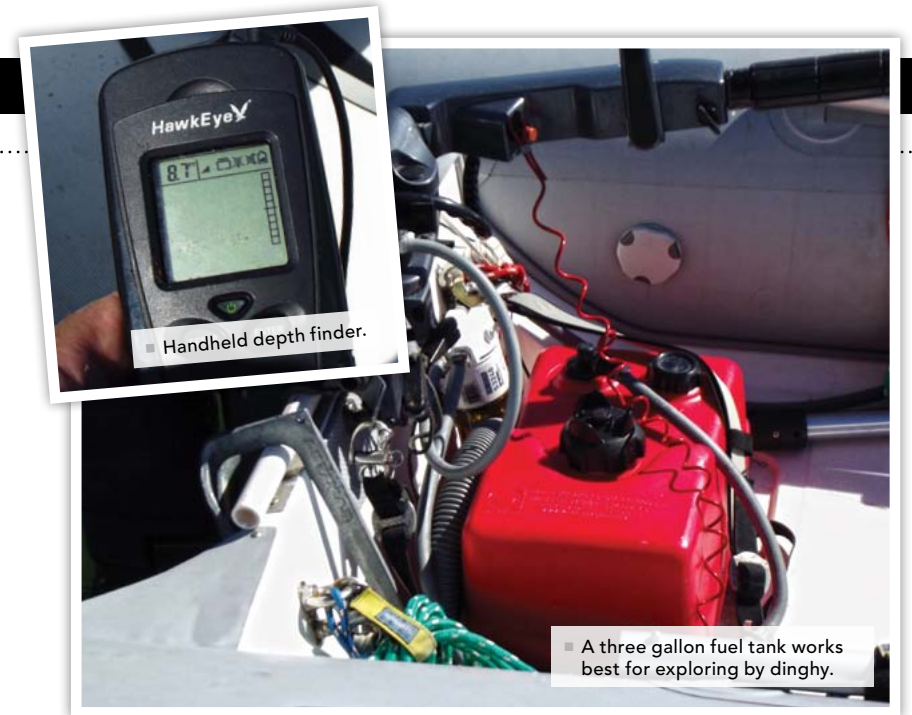
You might also keep a dry bag prepared for the dinghy at all times. If all your safety gear is in the bag, then you just grab the bag and go.



■ Exploring Tangier Beach by dinghy in mid-August.

## The bag should have:

- A waterproofed copy of your registration. A Leatherman tool, a waterproof box for a cell phone, a handheld VHF, a handheld depth finder, sun block, and bug spray.
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- Depth finder: Many people may have seen the so called soda-can depth finder. It is a handheld depth finder that you can dip in the water, press a button, and read the depth. There is a better cheaper tool: a handheld with a transom-mounted transducer. These hand tools allow you to run along taking continuous readings. Using this tool, we have found several spectacular anchorages that the charts and guides tell you are too shallow to enter. If you want to get away from the crowds, this is the tool to have.



■ Handheld depth finder.

■ A three gallon fuel tank works best for exploring by dinghy.

Adding a well-equipped dinghy allows you to see more and do more explore more on the Bay. You can go to a commercial crab house and pick up a few dozen steamed crabs. You can run to town for ice cream after dinner. You can find your own deserted beach. You can explore the

marshes. You can run for 10 miles up a pristine cypress swamp and see an eagle's nest, swimming deer, eagles, hawks, otters, and dolphins. Take your dinghy out there and explore the further reaches of the Bay. ■

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# Classic Boating in a Bay-Built

by Chris "Seabuddy" Brown



The cherry red exterior creates a beautiful site on the water. Photo by Chris Brown

You hear the sounds of your favorite 1960s tune as you stroll down the pier over the water. Then you see a classic-styled Coca Cola ice chest over-flowing with bottled Cokes in a bright red boat. Upon a closer look, a smile comes to your face as you spot the Coppertone ad featuring the little girl and her dog pulling at her bathing suit from behind. Other items like period-correct board games in the cockpit then come into focus. No matter where your eye lands, you notice more fun 60s items. You automatically reflect back to earlier, happier times in your life.

You are now hooked on classic boating! The red boat you are admiring is *Sunburn*. She is a Bay-built boat, a 1960s-style Dorsett Catalina cabin cruiser built on the Eastern Shore in Cambridge, MD. This 16-foot, eight-inch classic fiberglass boat is equally classic-powered by the famous Johnson 90-horsepower "Fat 4" outboard engine. Dorsett started in 1955

along the shores of the Chesapeake Bay as Endura Craft boats and began marketing its products as Dorsett Boats around 1958. This Catalina model was produced at the high point of the company's history. It ceased doing business in the 1967-1968 timeframe.

*Sunburn*, named as a play on words after the Coppertone brand suntan cream, is still a locally owned Chesapeake Bay boat, as well as a multiple-award winner from the Antique and Classic Boat Society (ACBS) local chapter for the Chesapeake Bay. Used regularly for cruising and outings on our local waterways, *Sunburn* is regularly trailered from Washington, DC, to Virginia, St. Michaels, and beyond. So she's both a well-used boat and an award winning show boat — and a fun part of her owner's lifestyle. Frankly, she sparks conversations and turns heads everywhere she goes with her well-done presentation.

*Sunburn* is finished in factory correct pennant red, one of the five colors offered

by Dorsett. During her restoration, her cabin curtains and other trim items were updated, sporting red fabric with white polka dots. Her owner, consistent with her "brand" and attention to detail, often wears a matching polka dot skirt when at a classic boat show. Her dog complements the look with a polka-dotted bandanna collar.

The Dorsett Catalina was designed by industrial designer Raymond Loewy. His design career covered seven decades, and he's considered by many to be the father of industrial design. This classic cabin cruiser seems to be his best boat design.

Loewy started out as a fashion illustrator for *Vogue* and *Harper's Bazaar* magazines. Soon he moved on to industrial design. One of his early works was the Coldspot refrigerator for Sears. He also designed the streamlined look of the locomotive and the passenger car styling for the Pennsylvania Railroad.

He expanded his career by opening an industrial design firm. Raymond Loewy

Associates employed more than 125 designers, draftsmen, architects, and illustrators who went on to produce signature industrial designs. Loewy and his firm did the styling on the early 1950s Studebaker models, which is properly credited to his firm's employee, Virgil M. Exner, Sr. In the mid-1950s, the Studebaker two-door models were done by another member of Loewy's design team, Bob Bourke. Both of these designers later left his firm for design roles with major automakers. Loewy left his mark in the auto industry with his firm's design for the Studebaker Avanti. His team then included John Ebstein, Bob Andrews, and Tom Kellogg who masterfully created this design only 40 days after Loewy was given a cocktail-napkin sketch of a four-seater "sporty" personal car.

The team at Raymond Loewy also did the Exxon logo with the extended x's, which he personally selected and signed off on. Other designs you'll likely recognize were for certain models of Greyhound buses, Coca-Cola vending machines and coolers, the package design and logo for Lucky Strike Cigarettes, the Shell Oil Company's logo and signage, the two-tone color and typeface selection for the Presi-

dent's Air Force One, a streamlined pencil sharpener, and a sewing machine.

*Sunburn's* 90-hp Johnson outboard was the top power choice for this Dorsett Catalina model. Johnson outboards were generally made in Waukegan, IL. Back in 1935, in the middle of the Depression, Evinrude bought the assets of Johnson motors from its bankers. Evinrude paid \$800,000 for the name, the factory, its tooling, parts, designs, engine models, and worldwide distribution channels, which were the real jewel for Evinrude. Evinrude, ETCO, Johnson, Lockwood, and their other brand names are now known as OMC (Outboard Marine Corporation).



*Sunburn's* classic V-4 (nicknamed the "Fat 4" by its Mercury Marine outboard competitors) started life as a 50-hp engine introduced in 1958. It later stepped up to 75 hp, 90 hp, and other higher horsepower ratings. I met Ralph Evinrude in Stuart, FL, late in the 1980s, before he passed away in 1986. He was the son of the engine company's founder.

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*Sunburn* rides on a replacement steel trailer now, properly fitted to the hull's design. It's also a local Bay-bought product and an essential part of the memorable *Sunburn* boat-motor-trailer package. This rig travels to the central Florida lakes region, about an hour north of Orlando, as well as all around the Chesapeake Bay. Back in the 60s, a local dealer gathered together these diverse parts and married a given boat, motor, and trailer and sold them as a rigged package. Today replacement trailers and other parts are the norm since the original source information and records have been lost after so many years.

In the "nifty 50s - 60s," there were many other local-to-the-Chesapeake boat builders in addition to Dorsett alongside the waters of the Chesapeake Bay, including Trumpy, Owens, and Whirlwind.

John Trumpy started building yachts in 1910. Over the years, the company did its yacht building at three shipyard locations, the last in Annapolis. That shipyard was in use from 1947-1974. Have a meal at the Chart House Restaurant in Annapolis today, and you'll enjoy the re-use of the John Trumpy and Sons Yacht Yard as a fine dining establishment. Be sure to

notice the historic photos on the walls while you're there, showing those Chesapeake Bay-built boats.

Owens Boats also started out in Annapolis, where it built boats from 1925 to about 1930. The company then moved to the Baltimore waterfront and continued building sail and motorboats and their Flagship brand marine engines into the early 1970s. One of their Owens boat models was on display in the water at the recent Bay Bridge Boat Show in Stevensville, MD. I helped secure her into her slip where she was much admired by a big crowd.

Whirlwind Boats emerged from hot-molded plywood glider airplane construction used during World War II. Whirlwinds are wooden boats that use a rounded chine boat design. Basically wood veneer sheets were layered together with glue between the veneers and then baked in a 375-degree oven to kick-off the glue which fused the



veneer layers together. Whirlwind made around 15,000 boats in Cockeysville, MD, between about 1945 to the early 1960s. Molded boats are still made today, but use modern epoxies in boats that chemically bond at room temperature. Thus those boats are labeled "cold-molded."

You can see *Sunburn* (and her boat dog, too) at the Antique and Classic Boats Festival in St. Michaels, June 13-15. For more information, go to [chesapeakebayyachts.org](http://chesapeakebayyachts.org).

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Spring is in the air, with daffodils and tulips pushing up through the soggy ground and birds finally starting their songs with the sunrise. It's a great time to be on the Bay, and it's clear that boaters are kicking off the season with gusto. For our clubs, the social season has begun. We have raft ups, cocktail cruises, and overnight cruises happening all over the place. It's a great time to get a log book and start charting your season in anticipation of the PropTalk Century Club, a select group of boaters who manage to spend 100 days on the water. Want to get involved? Email [duffy@proptalk.com](mailto:duffy@proptalk.com) and let me know your plans. Get friends and family involved to help you make it across the finish line. There's a great burgee and a superfun party held in your honor toward the end of the season, so don't be shy. And remember: a day on the water is always better than any other day. --DP

## No Water, No Cry

There is no navigable water in Rockville, but countless boaters on the Potomac and Chesapeake rivers depend on the **Rockville Sail and Power Squadron** for informative seminars, boat safety checks, and social raft ups. This year, Steve Permison is the new commander, with outgoing Past Commander Craig Floyd passing the reins onto him. We look forward to another year of great programs and offerings from this fun group. [rspsonline.org](http://rspsonline.org)

## Storming the Battleship

In addition to being a superb boating venue at the southern end of the Chesapeake Bay, Hampton Roads is the home of Norfolk Naval Base and "Battleship Row," where U.S. Atlantic Fleet aircraft carriers and other combatant and support vessels are docked. Thirty-four **Old Point Comfort Yacht Club (OPCYC)** members and friends toured the *Wisconsin* in fine weather on April 5 as part of the Pointers Maritime University (PMU) program. Their tour of the ship included spaces that have only recently been opened to the public as well as a film about the mighty ship's history and briefings by past crew. The *Wisconsin* was built during WWII and served in the Pacific in 1945. She was recommissioned for the Korean War and again in 1987 as part of the Reagan Administration's "600 Ship Navy" Program. The *Wisconsin* served as a fire support platform during the Gulf War and was decommissioned finally in 1992.

The *Wisconsin* was one of two Battleships that Congress ordered be maintained as part of the United States Navy Reserve Fleet, however she was released in 2006 to serve as a Museum Ship with the provision that she be preserved so as to be ready for further service if ordered. This proviso significantly restricted public access to the ship's spaces. These restrictions were lifted in 2009 when the U.S. Navy gave the *Wisconsin* to the City of Norfolk. As a result, more of the ship's operational spaces are open for tours now, and OPCYC members and guests greatly enjoyed the expanded tours.

## Making the Calendar Social

**Selby Bay Yacht Club** is a friendly member-owned and operated private club. Located at the mouth of the South River, 10 miles South of Annapolis, Maryland, Selby Bay YC is home to some 70 power and sailboats. During the sailing season there is usually a Friday evening fire pit marshmallow roast or impromptu party at "Hollywood & Vine" on A dock. Please visit our website [selbybayyc.com](http://selbybayyc.com) specific event information is posted monthly. Interested boaters are welcome to join us at any of our events, please contact Larry Hulcher at [membership@selbybayyc.com](mailto:membership@selbybayyc.com).



■ Selby Bay YC celebrates another fun happy hour with good friends, good drinks, and good times. Photo by Linda Sweeting





Annapolis Sail and Power Squadron 2014 Officers and Committee members. Photo by Linda Sweeting

### Change of Watch and Last Call for Dinner

The Annapolis Sail and Power Squadron's (ASPS) annual Change of Watch meeting, during which leadership changes for the coming year, was held at Annapolis Yacht Club on April 12. The 2014 officers are: Commander Kathy Nash, Executive Officer John Wesley Nash, Education Officer Michael Maszczenski, Administrative Officer Joel Hilden, Secretary Leslie Kahn, Treasurer Gary Antonides, Assistant Education Officer Tony Martin, Assistant Treasurer Kathy Deutsch. June 5 will be the final ASPS monthly dinner meeting for the season. They will begin again next fall. All boaters are welcome to join us at the Annapolis Sheraton on June 5; dinner is \$29 per person and includes a maritime-themed speaker; cash bar opens at 1800 hours for cocktails and socializing. [aspsmd.org](http://aspsmd.org)

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### Getting' Crabby

On March 29, 45 members of the Silverton Owners Club held a meet and greet dinner party at the Crab Deck on Kent Island. Members from as far away as Rhode Island came to join in on the fun. Members chat extensively on the online club bulletin board, and these meet and greets are a great way to put a face with a name. For information on the upcoming summer dock party, visit the club's Facebook page and online at [silvertonclub.com](http://silvertonclub.com)



After getting to know each other using the Silverton Owners' Club online forum, over 45 members came together to get to know each other face-to-face.

### Let's Get Out There

The Patuxent River Sail and Power Squadron (PRSPS) has a busy June and July on the books, with raft ups and cruises happening almost every other weekend. To get involved, visit the website at [usps.org/localusps/Patuxent](http://usps.org/localusps/Patuxent).

- June 7-8: Vera's Raft Up
- June 20-22: Cobb Island Summer Kick Off: Cobb Vegas
- June 28: Wounded Warrior BBQ and Cruise
- July 4-7: July 4th Weekend Cruise to Tides Inn Marina in Irvington, VA
- July 19: Raft Up at Dennis Point Marina on the Potomac River
- July 26-August 1: D5 Cruise to Crisfield, MD

### Dedication to Boating Safety, Education, and Fellowship

The new officers of the Kent Narrows Sail and Power Squadron are planning a year of fun social events and service for the boating community. Our monthly meetings at the Kent Island YC include both education and comradere as we seek to build our knowledge of boating on the Chesapeake and beyond. Recently we heard Will Hemsley present a documentary on the life of modern day watermen, and learned about the USPS On the Water and Boat Operator Certification. Upcoming monthly seminars will include Fire Extinguisher/Flare Demo and Training, Rules of the Road, Sail Trim, How to use a Chart, Using a GPS, and Marine Electrical. Follow us on Facebook or go to our web site [uspsD5.org/squadrons/KentNarrows](http://uspsD5.org/squadrons/KentNarrows) for a full list of classes and activities.

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## Cocktail Class Testing

by Charlie Iliff

Testing one boat against another is crucial. Photo by PropTalk



In the dead of winter, the Cocktail Class Engine Committee and the Design Committee decided that some boat and motor testing would be a good idea. For the design guys, there were questions to be answered about possible improvements in boat handling with a revised keel configuration. The motor group wanted to evaluate apparent differences among the various years of classic motors. So, confident that global warming would have done its thing by April and prevented the dreaded Polar Vortex from canceling spring altogether, testing was scheduled for the weekend of April 4-5.

The weather guesses turned out to be spectacularly lucky. Friday night brought a cold rain. Those staying overnight on *Indian Summer* awoke Sunday morning to find frost on the rails. Monday was windy and rainy all day. Sunshine Saturday and Sunday kept the participants comfortable, however, and the water wasn't too lumpy in the lee of the hills at the mouth of Chase Creek. The whole thing came off just as planned—or even better in retrospect when the caloric intake is considered.

Friday night, Kim Granbery, from Connecticut, and Virginians Margaret and Don Johnson and Jack Pettigrew joined locals Russ Bowler and Lucy and Charlie Iliff for supper at Deep Creek Restaurant—a great start for sure. Saturday breakfast at the Iliffs took a while, ostensibly to wait for others to gather. Then, after the crowd gathered and did a little fiddling with boats, Margaret Johnson casually served lunch for 30. The chicken salad sandwich makings were a particular favorite. A bit more fiddling with boats preceded a great supper laid out by Lucy Iliff, with high-calorie contributions from Debbie Edmonds. Sunday morning breakfast further ensured that none of the heavyweight drivers would drop a class due to the rigors of the weekend. Astonishingly Margaret had enough left that with a little supplemental bread, she fed the Sunday lunch, as well.

Oh ... boat and motor testing. There was some of that. Granbery's boat with the back bit of keel removed and replaced with two short side keels was driven with a vintage 6 by a number of drivers. After several tentative first-of-the-spring tours around a practice mark by the first few

drivers, Jess Rigelman proceeded to test the limits of the revised system. She threw the boat around the mark at top speed, leaving no room for any competitor inside. The boat did suck a slug of air and howl until coaxed back up on a plane. Everyone agreed that the boat seemed to have less tendency to ventilate than before, but Jess and later Jim Schmicker showed that you could exceed its limits. If the modification is incorporated in the race rules, skill will still be required to round a mark fast without ventilation. The design committee will consider what to do next, if anything.

Thirteen Classic 6 hp motors were tested by light and heavy drivers for top GPS speed. All we needed was one of the children to summarize the Engine Committee conclusion: "Well, DUH... some motors are faster than others." The results do seem to support the observation from 2013 race results that motors from the 1976-1979 model years are a bit faster than earlier ones, but perhaps not



Cocktail testing gets everyone involved. Photo by PropTalk

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enough that there should be any class or rule adjustment pending further observation and testing.

One thing was demonstrated conclusively: Don Johnson's KG-4 allegedly 7.5 hp Mercury is faster than the currently competitive 8s. A lot faster. With two different drivers it howled away from Todd Steffes's OMC 8 hp in straight-line tests. The tests were straight, because neither driver could move white knuckles far enough to try even a gentle turn. Unfortunately, no camera was set up to catch the look on the drivers' faces, or the smile on Don's.

So, the weekend was scored a success. The Design Committee and the Engine Committee both claim to have gathered useful information, and each is in the planning stages for another testing weekend. So far, the only agenda item discussed has been the menu.

# Now, That's a BAY BUILT

by Capt. Rick Franke



Hellen, a classic Chesapeake Bay Deadrise, attracts admirers at last year's Antique and Classic Boat Show at St. Michaels, MD. Photo by Chris (Seabuddy) Brown

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Despite some "yachty" touches such as varnished hand rails and trim and cockpit seat cushions, *Hellen* is clearly a classic 44-foot Chesapeake Deadrise, otherwise known as a Bay Built. Her pedigree as a traditional Chesapeake workboat and descendant of Bay sailing workhorses such as the 19th century Skipjack shows clearly in her lines and her design and construction. Her sharp bow and fine entry, narrow beam, and moderate sheer leading to low freeboard aft define her as the classic Chesapeake Bay work boat.

*Hellen* was built in 1939 by legendary Deale, MD, workboat builder Jimmy Rogers in his yard on Rockhold Creek. She was built for "Cowboy" Clark, the great grandfather of Brian Clark, a fourth generation waterman and her current owner. Brian says that he knows *Hellen* went through at least five owners before she came on the market, and he snapped

her up about seven or eight years ago. He spent over a year restoring her at his uncle's yard, Collins Marine Railway, in Deale. Brian is very happy to have her back in the family.

The term deadrise is actually a boat-building term which refers to the angle at which the bottom of a boat rises from the keel to the chine or edge of the side. How the term came to be applied to this particular type of boat is lost in the mists of local lore. With her cabin forward and her large uncluttered cockpit aft, *Hellen* epitomizes what Pete Mathews, builder of modern adaptations of traditional designs, once referred to as the "floating pickup truck look" that has made deadrisers such successful and practical jack-of-all-trades designs. Remaining true to her workboat roots, *Hellen* is powered by a single gasoline-fueled automobile engine, a big block, 454 Cubic Inch Chevy V-8. This awesome power plant gives her a cruising speed of 18

knots and a flat out top speed of 22 knots. The one concession that her owner Brian has made to modernity is to upgrade her traditional cable and quadrant steering to a much more responsive hydraulic system.

According to Brian, not a lot is known about Jimmy Rogers. His boatyard was on Rockhold Creek, probably on Drum Point, near the current site of the Skipper's Pier restaurant. Rogers only built five deadrisers, but they were so well done that they have become coveted collector's items. Recently Brian and his wife Cristina acquired one of *Hellen's* sisters named *Miss Mac II*. Brian and Cristina won the Peoples' Choice Award at the Antique and Classic Show with *Miss Mac II*. *Miss Mac* is also a Jimmy Rogers built boat, built in 1936 and very similar to *Hellen*. Since *Miss Mac II* is the current title holder and is not eligible to compete this year, the Clarks are hoping that her younger sister will garner the coveted award this year. Let the best boat win!





Rick Delph of Annapolis Harbor Marina in Annapolis, MD, puts some finishing touches on the prep work for a new bottom paint job on Amazing Grace, a Little Harbor 42. Photo by Rick Franke

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the second is due for completion in early 2015. A Weaver 80 is also due in the spring of 2015. A weaver 80 and a Weaver 52 are in line for completion in the fall of 2015.

**Patrick Callahan of Worton Creek Marina in Chestertown, MD**, reports that *Huntress*, their latest Bertram 31 remanufacture, is back in the water and ready to cruise the Bay. The remanufacturing process involves stripping the old boat back down to bare fiberglass and rebuilding her from the glass up. The result,

this past winter, we completed an extensive project on a Cherubini schooner including an immense amount of interior varnish and paint, a new Espar heater, a replacement set of fresh and black water tanks, a new 12-volt, Katadyn water-maker system, and a complete Interlux bottom-paint system, including barrier coat and a topcoat of Micron CSC anti-foulant paint.

“The installation of a pair of Cummins QSB 6.7 diesel engines on a 37 SeaRay was completed. This boat also received a new Onan

**Chesapeake Bay Maritime Museum (CBMM) Rosie Parks Project Manager Mark Donohue (St. Michaels)** reports that work is wrapping up on the restoration of the 1955 *Rosie Parks*. The skipjack’s push boat has received a new keel, frames, and floor timbers, with new topside and bottom planks hung. The push boat restoration will be completed once a four-cylinder mechanical diesel engine has been identified for the vessel. Shipwrights, apprentices, and volunteers have completed the construction of a new 5’ x 13’

engine rebuilds and replacements in progress but our big job right now is the race boat named *Tug It*. She’s a Phantom 30 owned by the owner of Smith Ship Yard in Curtis Bay. He wanted the boat to appear as tough as possible since she represents his ship yard. The boat has been completely repainted. *Tug It* has a finish paint job unlike anything anyone has ever seen. The deck graphic appears to be made of welded and bolted aluminum. It is an illusion created by fades and extreme air brushing over a smooth base coat. It is one of the most



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The push boat for the Skipjack Rosie Parks is being restored at Chesapeake Bay Maritime Museum in St. Michaels, MD. Photo by CBMM



One of the new Cummins diesels going into a 38-foot Sea Ray at Campbell’s Bachelor Point Yard in Oxford, MD. Photo by Campbell’s Bachelor Point Yard



The galley, dinette, and forward cabin on *Huntress*, the Bertram 31 completed by Worton Creek Marina in Chestertown, MD. Photo by Worton Creek Marina



*Tug It*’s deck looks as if it’s made of welded and bolted aluminum plates—an illusion created by fades and airbrushing on a smooth deck. Photo by Rick Franke

While the fitting out season is winding down, there has been no lack of activity on the part of Chesapeake area boat shops. New construction, new model introductions, and old boat restorations have continued to keep local shops humming. At press time (late April), the winter that wouldn’t quit finally seemed to be ending, and **Jim Cavle at Annapolis Harbor Boat Yard in the Eastport section of Annapolis** expressed it very well for all of us. “We are moving along nicely after a rather harsh winter. Finally the temperatures are up enough for us to do the bottom painting and polishing of the boats. We are trying to get everyone in the water as quickly as possible and looking forward to a nice spring and summer.”

**Tim Floyd of F&S Boatworks in Bear, DE**, reports that his shop is more than halfway finished building a 75-foot convertible sportfisherman. *Hull number 24* as she is known today is of cold molded construction and already has her two 2600-hp MTU diesels installed. Tim also reports that this is the first boat in which he has installed a Seakeeper gyroscopic anti-roll stabilizing system. *Number 24* is scheduled for completion in December after an 18-month construction schedule.

**Weaver Boatworks in Tracys Landing, MD**, has five new sportfishermen in the pipeline. Two Weaver 75s are nearing completion. One is due out of the shop in the fall of 2014, and

as *Huntress* demonstrates, is a virtually new boat, diesel powered and finished to the highest yacht standards, a far cry from the original rather Spartan sportfisherman built by Bertram. Patrick also reports that work on their Hatteras 70 project is proceeding more or less on schedule, despite the spring rush. Ongoing work on the Hatteras includes a new domestic water system, heated head floors, engine room repainting, rebuilt stabilizers, and new cork flooring.

**Mike Bickford of Campbell’s Bachelor Point Yacht Co., LLC** sent us this update. “We are wrapping up several winter projects as well as diving head first into the usual spring commissioning season. Over

7.5kw generator. Fresh gel-coat in the engine space was applied, and a complete sound-deadening system was installed, including custom mufflers and Soundown insulation. This boat has a new top-end speed 12 knots higher than with her gasoline engines!

“The launching and commissioning of our storage fleet is ongoing. We are busy preparing these boats for the summer. Our air conditioning and refrigeration expertise is without equal. We have certified outboard mechanics, Cummins factory-certified engine and pod-drive technicians, as well as a full complement of paint, varnish, and carpentry craftsmen. Put Campbell’s Bachelor Point marina on your summer cruising itinerary.”

white oak centerboard, which will be installed during a haul out of the *Rosie Parks*. CBMM’s boatyard crew will adjust the position of the mast, bend on the new sails, and complete all the rigging work. The restoration completes with the construction of *Rosie*’s doghouse interior, installation of the dredge winders, and all systems up and running.

**Brit Lilly of Lilly Sport Boats in Arnold, MD**, reports a busy spring re-commissioning season and lots going on at the shop. “My race boat, *LSB*, an Extreme 29, is coming back together very nicely. The shock seats are ready to install, and the bottom work on the step and the paint is done. We have several

difficult and detailed jobs I have done. The cockpit is also painted, the seats are in, and the fuel tank is glassed back in place. She will be completed shortly.” Both of these boats are Super Vee Light class racing boats and should be complete and ready to race when season starts in Early May.

**Judge Yachts in Denton, MD**, has announced two new models for the 2014 boating season. The new Judge 35 Express features a newly designed windshield configuration offering improved visibility and protection. The 35 Express is offered with either single or twin engine options. The newest design in the Judge fleet is the Judge 265 center console. Based on the popular Judge 27 hull, the 265





features a redesigned deck layout to maximize fishing space. This completely open design comes standard with a 300 hp Suzuki four-stroke outboard.

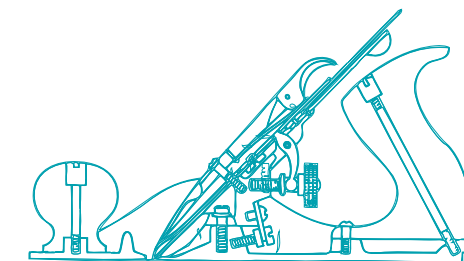
**K**en Spring of Small Open Boats in Port Republic, MD, has recently com-

pleted the restoration of *Irish Miss*, a 1962 Lyman lapstrake runabout with inboard/outboard power. Ken invites our readers to stop by his shop and check out the consignment shop as part of their spring refit. He has many bargains and hard to find items which might come in handy.

**G**eorge Hazzard of **Wooden Boat Restoration in Millington, MD**, has a shop full of restoration projects. One that caught my eye is a 1954 15.5-foot Chris Craft Cavalier utility styled runabout named *Corsair V*. She was bought by her current owner in 1973. He

is currently in the process of fixing *Corsair* up for his daughter, including a complete re-varnishing as well as rewiring and upgrading the electrical system from the original six-volt system to a modern 12-volt system. The electrical upgrade includes a new starter and associated parts for the boat's original Chris

Craft Model A flat head four-cylinder engine, complete with updraft carburetor. Other recent projects at George's shop in Millington include a 1947 21-foot Ventnor and a 1956 22-foot Owens cruiser, both of which were on display at this spring's Bay Bridge Boat Show. Also worth mention is the re-varnishing of a 31-foot Hacker Craft.



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At F&S Boatworks in Bear, DE, a 75-foot cold molded Sportfisherman is taking shape. Photo by Rick Franke



Corsair V, a 1954 15.5-foot Chris Craft Cavalier getting freshend up at Wooden Boat Restoration in Millington, MD. Photo by Rick Franke



Protected from sanding dust and overspray in the Weaver Boat Works shop, the Weaver 80's twin MTU 16V2000 M93 diesels are rated at 2400 hp each. Photo by Weaver Boat Works



Jason Cosini of Quiet Waters Boat Works in Riva, MD, preparing his new Hill 16 for a test run. Photo by Quiet Waters Boat Works



Small Open Boats in Port Republic, MD, recently completed restoration of Irish Miss, a 1962 Lyman runabout. Photo by Small Open Boats



The yard crew at Harrison's Yacht Yard in Stevensville, MD, puts the finishing touches on a Sea Ray. Photo by Rick Franke

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 Captain's License 100 Ton 2 weeks: June 9-20  
 First Aid & CPR: June 21  
 Sail and Towing Endorsements: June 22  
 Marine Diesel Basics: June 21-22  
 Marine Diesel Level II: June 23-24  
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All times listed are in Local Time, Daylight Saving Time has been applied when appropriate. All heights are in feet.

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Havre de Grace	+3:11	+3:30	*1.59	*1.59	1.9
Sevenfoot Knoll Light	-0:06	-0:10	*0.82	*0.83	1.1
St. Michaels, Miles River	-2:14	-1:58	*1.08	*1.08	1.4

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Cedar Point	-3:16	-3:13	*1.33	*1.33	1.4
Point Lookout	-3:48	-3:47	*1.37	*1.33	1.4

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Stingray Point	+2:01	+2:29	*0.48	*0.83	1.4
Hooper Strait Light	+5:52	+6:04	*0.66	*0.67	2.0
Lynnhaven Inlet	+0:47	+1:08	*0.77	*0.83	2.4

### Baltimore Harbor Approach (Off Sandy Point)

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## Opening Day

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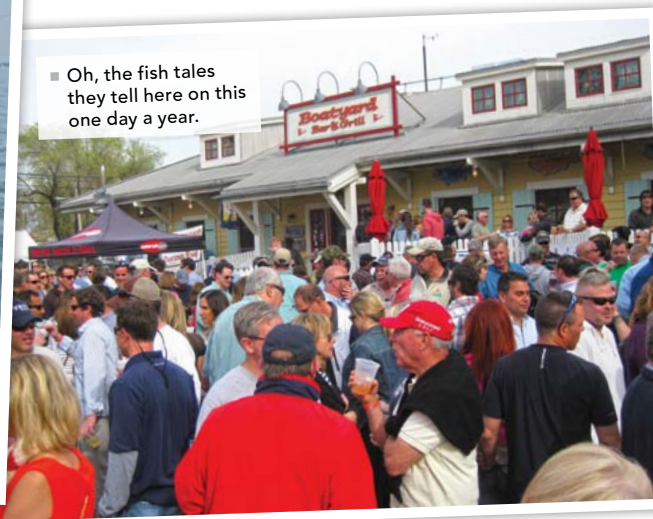
A better opening day could not have been scripted for the thousands of fishermen who plied Maryland waters April 19 to catch a trophy striped bass. Ideal conditions also made the 13th annual Boatyard Bar & Grill's Opening Day Rockfish Tournament a big success.

At the top of the podium was Jim Ahrens aboard the *Hollyann* caught the top striper, a 47-incher caught on a white bucktail trolled off Hacketts Bar. Taking second place was Vic Gue, who fished aboard Philip Plack's boat *Dr. Rosemary*, with a 43.5-inch rock caught off Brickhouse Bar on a chartreuse umbrella. Pat Scida took third-place with his 43-inch striper. He was fishing on a 16-foot boat designed and built by Jason Corsini of Quiet Waters Boatworks. Corsini tells PropTalk the third-place rock was only the third striper caught on the boat, and they only trolled four rods, used no fishfinder or plotter. Pretty impressive.

In the Youth Division, 11-year old Will Muscatello, fishing with his dad aboard Will's grand dad Larry's boat *Freedom*, took top honors with a rockfish measuring 37 5/8" they landed near Bloody Point. ➔



11-year old Will Muscatello topped the youth division with a 37 5/8" rockfish he landed near Bloody Point.



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## DE, VA, and MD Sea Bass Season Set To Open May 19

There's good news and not-so-good news on the 2014 sea bass season, which shouldn't surprise anyone who has followed this volatile fishery. Delaware, Maryland, and Virginia will open the sea bass season on May 19 and close it September 18. The season reopens on October 18, running through December 31. The recreational season is closed all other dates. The possession limit will be 15 fish per person in each state with the minimum size of 12.5 inches.

"The reduced bag limit is something that we can live with. What we really need to change are the closed seasons," says Dr. Ken Neill, III, president of the Peninsula Salt Water Sport Fisherman's Association, Inc. and Associate Commissioner of the

Virginia Marine Resources Commission. "The winter sea bass closure is very hurtful to our charter boat and head boat industries. The fishery is closed during our prime sea bass fishing when we have very little else to fish for."

Captain Monty Hawkins remains frustrated with the way federal managers count the catch. He and many others maintain the bad estimates keep scientists and fishery managers "fumbling around in the dark while whole fisheries drown in unnecessary regulation." He says, "All my work is automatically dismissed because it's anecdotal."

Yet, the 'They're really catching them!' (mentality) supports a federal (estimating) program," says the Ocean City, MD, head boat skipper.



## A Day on the Bay for Wounded Warriors

For past five springs, volunteer skippers from the Maryland Saltwater Sportfishing Association's (MSSA) Annapolis chapter have hosted their Rock on Warriors (ROW) event, which takes veterans out strip-fishing. On April 27, twenty boats took out 58 warriors and their families plus eight coast guardsmen for Coast Guard Station Annapolis to try and land a trophy rockfish.

Conditions were less than ideal, and the rockfish weren't all that interested in hitting the trolled lures. The result? Only five boats caught a rockfish.

I was lucky enough to be on one of those boats—Beverly Beach resident Jeff Sykes and his buddy Jim Catterton on Sykes' 27-foot Judge. We fished with retired Army 1st Sergeant Gary Rasnake, who spent 25 years in service to his country before a serious injury suffered in Afghanistan in the mid 2000s forced

his retirement. Gary, who had multiple surgeries to help repair the damage to his body, now works for the Navy as a safety and occupational health supervisor. He's



kept his positive outlook on life and takes it "one day at a time."

After nearly four hours of trolling, a lone rockfish hit a 6-ounce parachute (AKA "The Joker," a lure crafted by Sykes) off Bloody Point, and Gary reeled it in.

Gary told Jeff to release the roe-laden cow so that she may breed upriver, a gracious gift to the Chesapeake's striped stock but one that pales in comparison to Gary's gift of service to his country.

MSSA's Ron Shaefer thanked Kevin Dillion for donating buses to pick up military personnel at Ft. Belvoir and Walter Reed and Steve Grace at Annapolis Yacht Basin for providing 20 slips. He added special thanks to Brian Porter and the Fleet Reserve Club for hosting free-of-charge the party.

"The ROW event was very successful because we the MSSA Annapolis members put forth a team effort to show our Warriors a great time on the Chesapeake Bay, and that we really do care about them," said Larry Muscatello, chairman of the event.

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## FISH FORECASTS

Idle talk of the epic winter has been washed aside with the boat wash, replaced by the promise of good fishing. Last month, thousands of fishermen were treated to a glorious opening day of the 2014 trophy striper season, and the first week did not disappoint. Meanwhile, shad fishermen quietly went about their business to hook, and then release these fun gamefish.

It is mid-May as you peruse these pages, faithful reader, and if I know you (and I

like to think I do), you want some ideas on where to fish this month, not a recap of winter's lament.

Man, do you have some choices. Maryland's trophy rockfish season is easing into its resident season with a two-week transitional period. Flounder, drums (red and black), and speckled trout are three of the more popular Chesapeake gamefish that come into play this month. Croakers and spot begin to show up in more reliable num-

bers, and by early June, the first of the cobias will have been caught in the lower Bay. Offshore, sharks and the first of the pelagics as well as sea bass are all viable Atlantic options.

Do you know what's not a viable option? Sitting on your duff and dreaming about a fast fish on the thin line. Below are PropTalk's pros suggestions to get you inspired. Check out [proptalk.com](http://proptalk.com) throughout the fishing season for updates. Hard Strikes!



Retired Sgt. 1st Class Gary Rasnake of Deale, MD, fights a 36-inch striper while taking part in MSSA Annapolis chapter's Rock on Warriors event. Photo by Chris Dollar

### Virginia

Captain Charlie Koski of Island Queen Inland Charters in Chincoteague reports the flounder fishing should "bust loose with a fair amount of flat-ties being caught behind the barrier islands around Chincoteague."

Captain Charlie expects the best bite to be in the shallow water along the drop-offs where water temps warm quicker and entice more baitfish.

"Our 'go to' baits are the normal flounder rig tipped with a nice long strip of squid and a bull minnow (aka Chincoteague Sandwich)," he suggests. "Also using the Gulp! four-inch swimming mullet in pink, white, or chartreuse works by itself or with a minnow to add more action."

He said more anglers are going to the "new rig of choice," a double-jig made by tying two 1/4-1/2 ounce jigs onto your leader, one on bottom and one about 10 inches up your leader.

"These are tipped with Gulp! or soft plastic curly tail grubs, and the new Z-Man plastics are an option as well, since they resist the bite off," Charlie says. He recommends back trolling over a spot where you catch the first one and work the area with a lift and drop of the rod tip. Remember, while flounder are ambush predators they do have small mouths. Don't horse

the fish or yank too hard on the strike. Keeping a tight line and your rod tip up are keys to landing a nice flatfish. The Northern Kingfish (aka whiting) will be showing up near the inlet or in front of the hook of Assateague Island, Charlie says.

"When the flounder bite slows, switch to a #6 long shank Pacific bass hook tipped with a small square of pink shrimp, clam or crab flavored fishbites," Charlie recommends. "The keeper fish run between 10 - 16 inches and put up a good fight on light tackle, and there are no limits on them yet. They are also tasty little morsels."

The main attraction will be big red drum on the shoals at the mouth of Chesapeake Bay, says Ric Burnley. The bite is usually on from mid-May to mid-June, and anglers can expect to find fantastic fishing off Southeast Virginia.

"Either anchor up and fish whole blue crab on a fishfinder rig, or drive around armed with a three-ounce bucktail looking for schools of drum on the surface," he says. "Early in May, the fish will be in the shallow shoals between Fisherman's and Smith Island. As the water temperature rises into the 70s, the fish will move to the shallow channel edges between Buoy 8 and Buoy 10 on the edge of Nautilus Shoal."



Jesse Bolton of Dunkirk, MD, caught this 51-inch, 51-pounder on Wild Goose out of Deale, MD, in late April.

And don't forget about big black drum, which you can target in the same areas and along the edge of Latimer Shoal inside the Bay, Ric says, with a big glob of sea clam on a fishfinder rig. Also look for big black drum on the rock islands of Chesapeake Bay Bridge Tunnel (CBBT) with a one to three ounce jighead and a large softplastic tail. Cobia should start to show up by early June; look for the first fish by anchoring along the bumps and channels off Hampton and fishing a live eel on a fishfinder rig. Or, cruise around the Lower Bay with a live eel on a 9/0 hook or a three ounce bucktail, especially the area around York Spit and Thimble Shoal, looking for cobia swimming on the surface.

Flounder fishing will fire up in early summer. Drift a strip bait on a three-way rig or a six-inch scented soft plastic on a three-ounce jighead along the shoals and reefs like Back River Reef, Bluefish Rock or Thimble Shoal and around the Islands and tubes of the CBBT. Sheepshead, spadefish, and triggers will move into the rocks and pilings of the CBBT.

"Target sheepshead with a single-hook dropper rig with a whole fiddler crab. Or, use a small piece of clam on a No. 1 hook to tempt triggers and spades swirling around the pilings or hovering over the rocks," Ric suggests. "Anglers fishing the deep water wrecks and live bottom east of the 50-fathom drop will load up on black sea bass and blueline tiles with squid strips and chunk baits on a two-hook bottomrig. Move farther east past the 100 fathom curve and score golden tiles, wreckfish, and grouper with larger chunks and strips of bait on a heavier two-hook bottomrig."

For the offshore guys, Ric says the tuna fishing should be going off at the same time with bluefins arriving to the edge of the 100 fathom line first, followed by yellowfin and big eye.

"Look for the fish around feeding pilot whales by trolling SeaWitches and Ilanders or cedar plugs and spreader bars," Ric suggests. "As the water temperature warms, bluefin will move to inshore lumps looking for schools of bait while yellowfin will continue to hang on the temperature break at the edge of the Continental Shelf."

You can find Captain Walt of Light Tackle Charters fishing out of both Crisfield and Onancock Virginia targeting striped bass and speckled trout using light tackle gear (12-15 LB) and fly gear (7-8 Wt.). "We'll cast 3/8-ounce jig heads tipped with soft plastics (three and four inches) as well as Lefty Deceivers," said Captain Walt. He says you should toss these lures around and on rock piles, grass banks, sod banks, wrecks and points, concentrating in areas where the water is clear and the current is running hard.

### Maryland

Capt. Harry Nield of the charter boat Kingfish II will be trophy striper fishing until late May and then switch over to croaker fishing in Tangier Sound using peelers and soft crab. "I will also be hunting for the speckled trout and big red drum starting the last week of May and the first week of June around the islands in the sound using live and dead bait mainly but also throwing some artificial baits as well," he adds.

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Lizzie Geiss and Regina Welsh show off a nice catch on opening day.

Capt. Sonney Forrest out of Solomons plans to target rockfish using top water plug baits, slow retrieved Lil' Jimmy's, and four-inch Lil' Bunker to put fish in the box.

"After finding a rockfish school over structure, you can jig up mid-size fish until you get tired. Breaking fish in the morning at sun rise is almost a given in June on the Bay," he says. "Seeing a 30-inch striper explode in shallow water with no place to run is a true memory and will make you smile like winning the Lotto."

He also suggests looking around the Eastern Shore rivers for redfish and speckled trout. "Using a fishing guide will keep you out of trouble; there is a lot of water over there, but it is real thin," he says. "Come enjoy spring fishing on the Bay."

Captain Richie Gaines will spend his time fishing with clients in Eastern Bay in May, targeting stripers on offshore structures such as bars, humps, and

sand points. "We drift over the structure jiggling 1/2-ounce Lil' Jimmy bucktails tipped with a BKD and also use BKDs rigged on 1/2-ounce lead heads. Hard bottom areas in 15-25 feet of water are the key," he says. "The rockfish can be stacked on top of the structure, or sometimes they will suspend along the edge of the dropoff. When they are suspended, we use five-inch swim baits such as the BPS Saltwater Sally or Berkeley Havoc."

When the fishing slows in Eastern Bay, as it usually does by the end of May, he heads down to the Honga River and Tangier Sound areas to chase specks and reds.

"My preferred lures are three-inch DOA. C.A.L. shads in Key Lime and Saltwater sally's," he says.

Capt. Kevin Josenhan of Josenhans Fly Fishing says, "After a month on the road searching for stripers and trophy red drum, May 17 will mark my long awaited return to Crisfield and the flats of Tangier Sound. There will be some anxious moments as we try to determine the

damage to the speckled trout population from this winter's extremely cold temperatures. Let's hope for the best. On a more positive note, I see many 17- to 19-inch rockfish pleasing my fly and light tackle anglers this summer. All indications point toward a banner year from the 2011 year class. Flounder and bluefish should begin to move in around the first week of June adding to the variety of species available."

Captain Jeff Popp on the charter boat Vista Lady recommends you fish for stripers from Poplar Island to Solomons, and yes, that is a fairly long stretch of Chesapeake to cover. His thinking was that the past two seasons the rockfish have been pretty concentrated, so maybe the 2011 class (stripers 18-20 inches or so) will spread over a greater area. "In May we will be light tackle trolling and jiggling, and beginning around June once the spot start showing up, we'll start live lining," he adds.



Pat Scida holds the 43-inch rockfish that took third place in the Boatyard Tournament.

## Delaware

PropTalk's main man in Delaware, Eric Burnley, predicts May should see good fishing for flounder in the Indian River Bay, the Lewes and Rehoboth Canal and the Broadkill River. "This shallow water will produce best on calm, warm days on an outgoing tide," he suggests. "Live minnows, Speck Rigs, and bucktails tipped with meat will be the best baits."

Coastal anglers are fired up that the sea bass season is schedule to open on May 19, and there will be plenty of big knotheads over inshore reefs and wrecks, he says. "Reef sites 10, 11, and the Radford wreck will be favorite locations." Eric says, "A two-hook bottom rig baited with squid or clam is the standard presentation for sea bass. Try jiggling with a Stingsilver or other metal lure, and you may end up with the pool winner."

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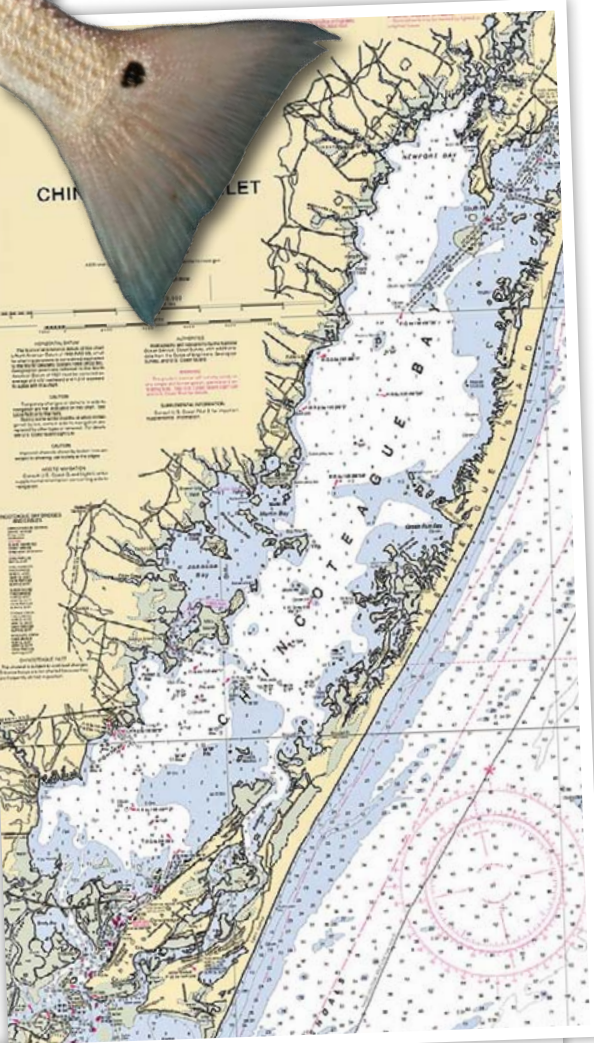
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# Fish Spots



## Chincoteague, VA

Here's the thing about fishing Chincoteague, VA: Even if the bite is off, which is not that often, its location along the beautiful Atlantic seashore makes even a slow fishing day almost irrelevant. Add lots of fun stuff for the family to do, and you can't go wrong visiting the island.

And while there may be no "bad" time to go, late spring is certainly one of the better times. This is when the flounder return from their winter haunts and take up station in the numerous marsh guts and channels behind the barrier islands. Captain Charlie Koski of Island Queen Inland Charters puts it a little more succinctly, saying mid-May to early June is when "the flounder fishing should bust loose."

Flatties were slower to make their way inshore this spring, but by the time you read this the bite should be in full gear with lots of hungry flatfish looking to recharge after a particularly long, harsh winter. Pay particular attention to the drop-offs where water temps warm more quickly because this is where the baitfish want to be. Four Mouths, the Fingers in Chincoteague Bay and Chincoteague Point are some of the more popular spots, but don't be afraid to chart your own path. Go slow, and be mindful of shoals and flats, especially at low water.

As ambush predators, summer flounder attack live and dead bait. Shiners, minnows, and squid strips

are typical flounder fare. Artificial lures such as Gulp! swimming mullet (four-inch version in pink, white or chartreuse), Lil' Jimmy (I like the pure gold or killifish version with the molded eye) and soft plastics (Z-Mans, D.O.A.) all can bring strikes when presented properly. You want to use an appropriately weighted lure to hold in the current, so that might range from 1/2-ounce jigs to two ounces. I prefer a fluorocarbon leader to provide stealth from the fish's good eyesight as well as some protection against its prominent and pointy teeth.

Even though flounder can sometimes bring surprisingly hard strikes, they do have tiny mouths relative to their body size. That often means letting the fish turn its head, swimming away basically, before you strike with the rod. Once the hook is set, have the patience to fight the flatfish properly. Avoid Saturday morning TV bass anglers' style of "horsing" of the fish. Keep a good angle on the rod, your fishing line tight, and use a landing net to make sure dinner doesn't swim away.

Other fish available this time of year include red drum, usually taken from the surf on a chuck of fresh bait, like bunker. Northern kingfish (aka whiting) can be caught near the inlet or in front of the hook of Assateague Island. Kingfish will take a small square of pink shrimp, clam or crab flavored Fishbites tipped on a #6 long-shank Pacific bass hook.

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## New Neighbor, New Partner

**Lighthouse Inflatables** is excited to announce a new store location as well as a new boat partnership here in the Mid-Atlantic Region. On May 1, Lighthouse Inflatables will be opening a new retail store for all of their Walker Bay products located at 1201 Laskin Road, Virginia Beach, VA 23451. In even more exciting news, they will become the new Virginia and Northeastern North Carolina dealer for World Cat, Carolina Cat, Glacier Bay, and Livingston. Having both of these great brands available they will now be able to service more of their customer's needs here in the Mid Atlantic. [lighthouseinflatables.com](http://lighthouseinflatables.com)

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## It's So Hard To Say Goodbye

Hank Keene recently announced his retirement from **Edson International**, the company that manufactures marine steering systems, wheels, boat davits, electronic towers, radar mounts, and more for powerboats. Edson has been co-owned by Keene and his brother, Will, for the past 25 years, and Keene has given his heart and soul to the company for the last 38 years. Keene's management style endeared him to long-standing customers and devoted employees. Unfortunately, the challenges of Parkinson's Disease prevent him from continuing in his position, but his presence will have a lasting effect. [edsonintl.com](http://edsonintl.com)



## Making Cecil County Proud

**Sassafras Harbor Marina, Bohemia Vista Marina, and Hack's Point Marina**, all in Cecil County, are the newest certified Maryland Clean Marinas. Maryland now boasts 153 certified Clean Marinas and partners. Sassafras Harbor Marina has over 200 slips and is using filter fabric and vacuum sanders in their repair yard, recycling used oil, and educating slip holders about pollution prevention. Bohemia Vista and Hack's Point marinas are both under new ownership, being managed by Coastal Properties. New environmental rules, emergency plans, and new floating docks and a wash water recycling system at Bohemia Vista are all signs of environmentally-conscious practices. Congratulations!

## New Business Opens Doors

**Mazocean**, a Fort Lauderdale, FL, company that specializes in integrated marine electronics, monitoring, security, and marine systems, will be officially opening an office at Annapolis Landing Marina May 1. For more information, visit [mazocean.com](http://mazocean.com)

## New Hires

Ganna Weissinger has joined **Cruise Annapolis Charter Company** as the charter sales manager. Weissinger has extensive experience in the charter industry and is responsible for charter sales on a fleet of more than 15 new and nearly new sail and power yachts. "I'm excited to be working for Cruise Annapolis," says the native Annapolitan. "Not only do I work from one of the best locations on the water in Eastport, but I also get to work with really fun clients and coworkers." [cruise-annapolis.com](http://cruise-annapolis.com)



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## Welcome Aboard!

Gerry Robertson has been named the new director of **Captain Avery Museum**, effective April 2. Robertson was most recently president of Canaltowne Consulting, and he is a Maryland native. He lives in Deale with his wife and children.

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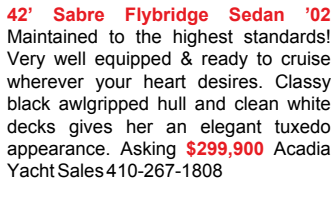
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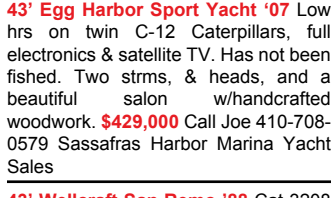
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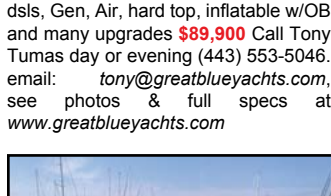
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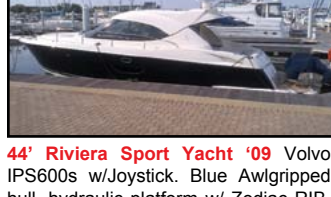
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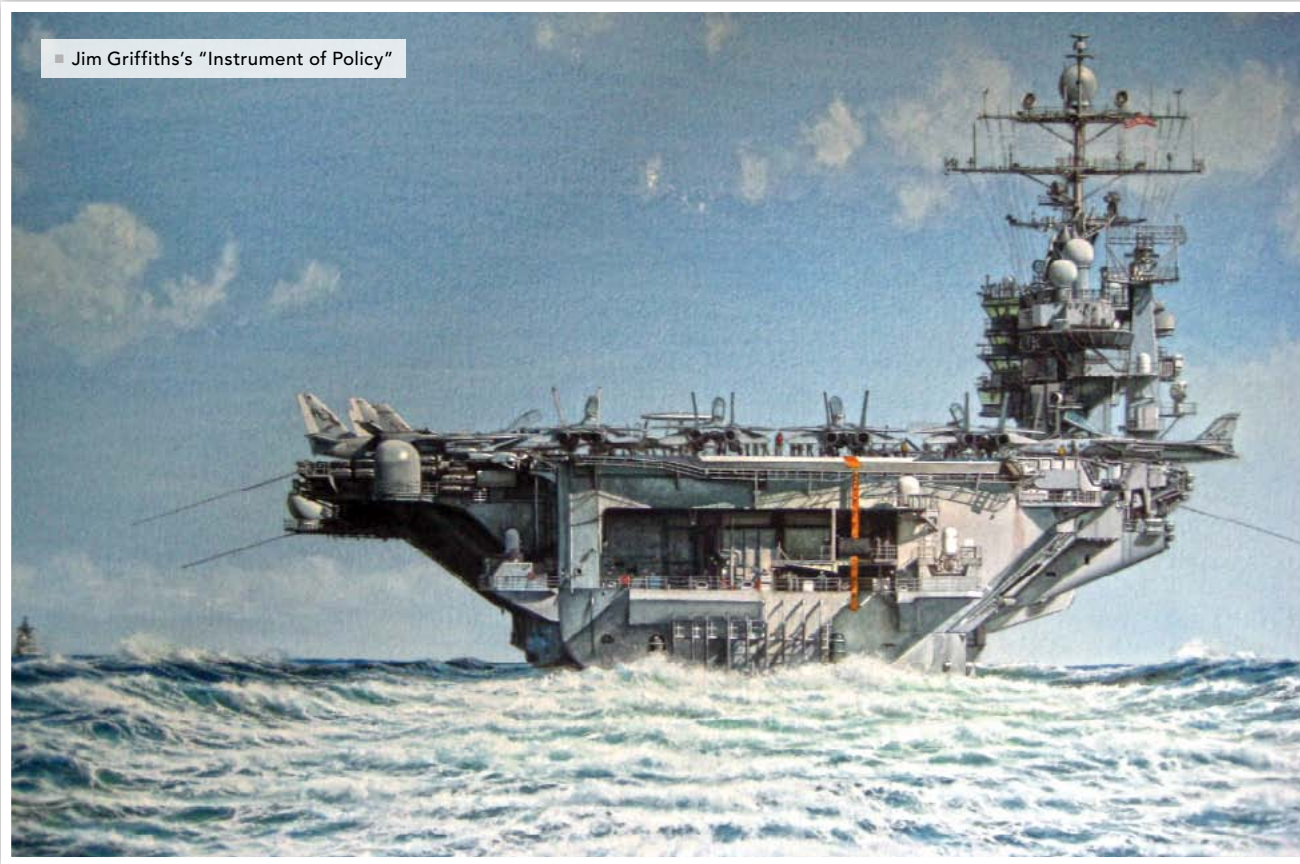
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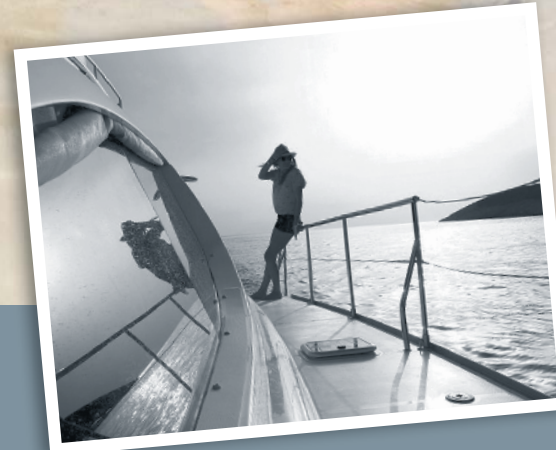
for example, an incredibly detailed portrait of the Iowa-class battleship U.S.S. *Missouri* (B8-63), exactly as she appeared in August, 1953 in the company of Gearing-class destroyers, on her way to Norfolk to begin a midshipman's cruise. Other World War II ships depicted in Griffiths's paintings include the New Orleans-class Heavy Cruiser U.S.S. *Tuscaloosa* (CV-10), U.S.S. *Yorktown* Light Cruiser, U.S.S. *Trenton*, U.S.S. *Block Island*, U.S.S. *Boyle*, U.S.S. *San Juanita*, Amphibious Assault Ship *Eldorado*, and others.

Trained at Amherst College and the Los Angeles College of Art, Griffiths is internationally known for his ability to portray America's Navy in action. A member of the

American Society of Marine Artists, he was selected in 2000 by the United States Postal Service to paint the original art for the commemorative postage stamps issued to celebrate the 100th Anniversary of the United States Submarine Service; a painting of a Gato-class submarine from this collection will also be on display.

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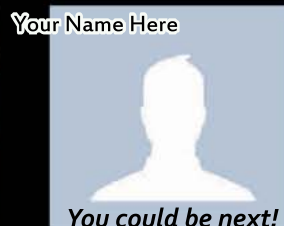
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