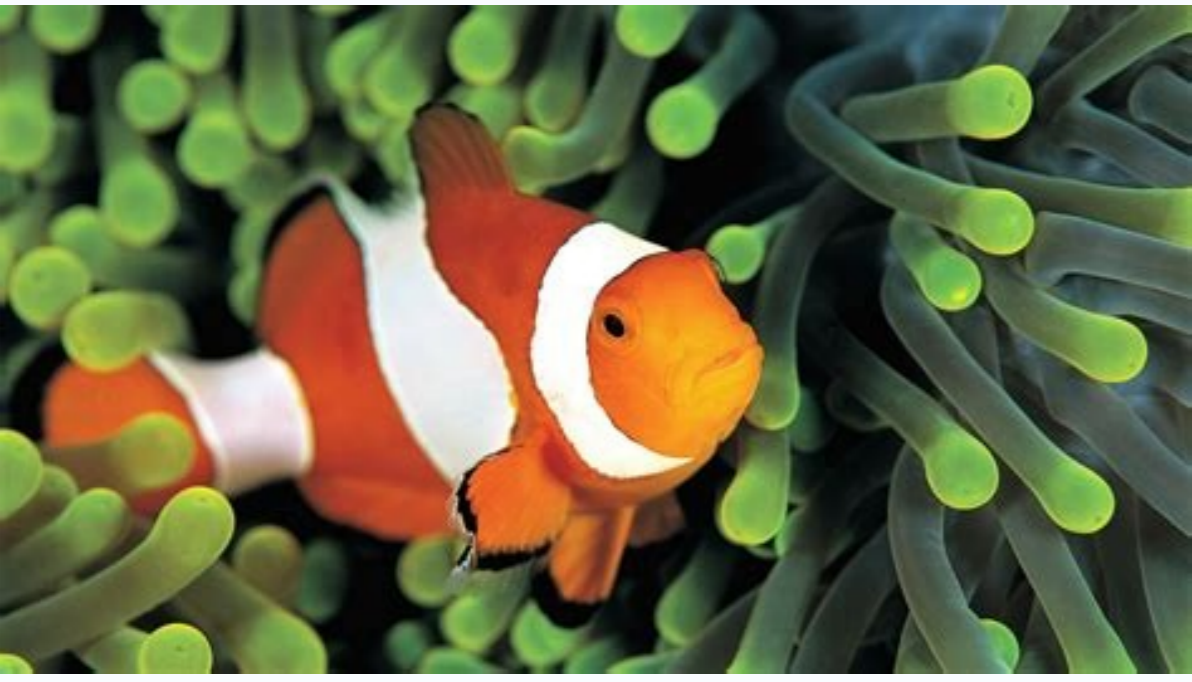


Nc coast fish report

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We have been waiting for a North wind for weeks, hoping it would cool the ocean down, and there is a weekend of it coming starting Friday night! Fishing has been seasonal for early August-- SPANISH MACKEREL, SEA MULLET, POMPANO, SHEEPSHEAD, small SPOTS, CROAKERS, and some BLUEFISH with a few SPECKLED TROUT thrown in for good measure! Congratulations to NAEQUAN NELSON (Maysville, NC)-- 2 lb. 4 oz. SPANISH MACKEREL GLEN SHOEMAKER (Zebulon, NC)-- 1 lb. 10 oz. SPECKLED TROUT and MICHAEL ETHIER (Emerald Isle, NC)-- PINFISH DR BOGUS reports the WATER TEMPERATURE at 85° so if you can't remember what bath water feels like, just jump in the ocean! There's a great crowd here this week and it won't be long before the school bells will be ringing! HURRY.....COME ON DOWN! MIKE STANLEY Tournament Reports View All A good NC fishing report can mean the difference between a great fishing trip and a weekend where you are doing nothing more than soaking your hooks. Stay in the know with our North Carolina fishing reports and you just might be shopping for a bigger cooler soon. Finding quality fishing reports can be a real hassle. Most sites claiming to have freshly updated NC fishing reports either have old reports or are nothing more than propaganda for some fishing charter service. We've combed through the web and gathered some of the best North Carolina fishing reports available. Our collection of NC fishing reports is divided into three groups: Offshore Fishing Reports - Get the latest on all the activity off the North Carolina coast including reports from Big Rock, Frying Pan Shoals and off Cape Hatteras. Inshore Fishing Reports - Inshore fishing reports to help you find the fish in the skinny water. Surf Fishing Reports - Up to date fishing reports for those who prefer to keep thier feet in the sand. Surf fishing reports for the entire NC coast. NC Pier Fishing Reports - Reports from just about every pier along the North Carolina coast. North Carolina Striped Bass Record Catherine Willis' long-standing record set in 1972 for a 60 pound striped bass has finally been broken. David Hiebert of Kalamazoo, Michigan was fishing just off Avon on Hatteras Island on December 30th when he landed a 62 pound striper. The record striper measured 53 1/2 inches in length and 32 inches in girth. While Hiebert was elated about catching a North Carolina record, he missed out being able to cash in on his catch. On the day he landed his striper there was a tournament out of Oregon Inlet that had a special prize for state record catches; cash and merchandise totaling \$250,000. Hiebert's response, "I'm not going to moan too much, though. A state record striper is prize enough", shows that although he isn't from North Carolina, he is a true fisherman. View All Saltwater Records for NC "Compassion abounds" and "We welcome all with our southern charm"Nominated by Pamela O'Connor and Donna McQueen Raleigh's Balloon Festival fills the sky with color. (Credit: Pamela O'Connor) Pamela's Story In my mind, compassion doesn't have to be a global campaign to solve world hunger or peace, but can be a small gesture of kindness to a neighbor or co-worker. It starts with a simple smile or "Hello, how are you today?" When I moved to Raleigh some years ago from up north, I was not ready for all the smiles and kindness of the people here. At first, the friendliness was a bit unnerving and you ask, "What do they want?" I've since jumped on the compassion train. Raleigh truly cares about it's people and their needs, and constantly tries improve on the community. It is a very diverse area, which immensely contributes to our ability to join together. Many of us here do not have relatives in the area, forcing us to make new friends and try new things. Donna's Story I've grown up in Raleigh, while it's grown a lot it still has that hometown charm. You will not meet a stranger and we have lots of wonderful activities for folks to do. There is always something going on, whether you like the arts, sports, or community activities. A lot of northerners have moved down here, and while we like to tease them about being Yankees, it's all in good fun. A friend moved down from New York and was told a lot, "Bless Your Heart!" I said it once to him, because of a faux pas he asked what it meant, that he's been hearing that a lot. When I told him that it had a different meaning than what he expected, he laughed out loud! We like to joke and kid around with the Yankees! We have a large variety of people who come from everywhere and we welcome them with open arms. I love living in Raleigh, it has all you need but with the small town charm I've seen over and over. Stories About Raleigh There's a rescue group, Rottweilers Hearts Rescue, that fosters pups and makes the public aware of how sweet and loyal Rotties can be. Barbara May and Jay Westall are so passionate that their joy is spread around through their many events. One lady was very scared of Rotties, but after just a few moments with a gentle giant and the family adopted him, and have since adopted one more! Barbara May and Jay Westall of Rottweilers Hearts Rescue with Donna McQueen at a St. Patrick's Day Parade. (Credit: Donna McQueen) Another special person is Sharon Shelton, who has a meet-up group called Listen To Your Life. It's a wonderful community of people who want to learn and grow about themselves. After a meet-up, you feel filled up and ready to face the world. I know most of the folks at my grocery store, post office, Office Depot, and etc. It's great to see familiar faces in the places I go. Our community comes together through the use of the app Nextdoor, which is like a private social media venue for your neighborhood. For example, when an elderly neighbor suddenly lost his wife, I posted on Nextdoor to see if anyone would be willing to cook a meal for him. The response was amazing. To avoid overwhelming him, everyone brought their dishes to my house, and then I brought them over to him all in one trip. It was quite an effort, but a huge success. This Christmas, a single mother of three with severe medical issues didn't have enough money to buy her children presents. I posted again on Nextdoor to see if anyone could spare some extra gifts for the children. The response was once again overwhelming! People came in droves to drop off gifts, one even a bicycle for the young boy. Presents and gift cards galore came rolling in. I was truly overwhelmed by the kindness and compassion. People really care and want to help here. When another hurricane appeared imminent, I posted my phone number and email account on Nextdoor for my neighbors to use if they were in need of non-911 help, such as flooding that preventing you from getting groceries or supplies. I also offered my grill to cook on if gas and electric appliances were malfunctioning. Another incredible response. People in other communities took our lead and began doing the same thing in their neighborhoods, so in essence, we covered at least 6,000 people. When a pet is lost, someone takes them in and posts pictures of the animal, and the owner is usually found within a day. We've re-homed many animals that needed a new place to live. In other words, we work together as a cohesive community and truly care. Raleigh has many virtues...far too many to list but among them are events like Best Friends/Worst Enemies: Understanding the Social Lives of Children and Compassion International, which is an interactive tour that immerses visitors into daily life in another country. It's a four day event where visitors will be invited on a self-guided journey where they will be immersed in the lives and stories of two children living in Uganda or Bolivia. Each child's story starts in hardship but ends in hope. Raleigh also sees events from organizations like Silver Compassion, a ministry designed to help navigate the complex world of aging. In addition, Islamic Relief has been a part of a coalition of nonprofits rebuilding homes in Princeville since the town was flooded by Hurricane Matthew in 2016. It's very physically demanding work, but Islamic Relief sees more and more volunteers return to Princeville to provide aid. "Home of the Shrimp Festival"Nominated by Teresa Simmons Community members socialize outside. (Credit: Teresa Simmons) It's a small military town that is very welcoming. Whenever I visit, the locals are always smiling and appear happy. My brother and I lived in the Ferry every summer as children to get away from the NYC streets during summer break. It's a family-oriented community, and they speak just like they've known you for years. As a New Yorker, this is very warm and comforting to see such cohesiveness amongst strangers. I was on my way to the supermarket, and the amount of people who spoke to me had me looking back and trying to see if I remember them from somewhere. It took my elderly aunt to remind me that we were in the "Ferry," and that's what people did. She reminded me to just speak and keep going about my business, which is what I do every time I visit Sneadsferry. Teresa's family in the Ferry. (Credit: Teresa Simmons) Big flounder and a giant swordfish are some highlights of this week's coastal fishing report. As the summer heats up, so has the fishing along North Carolina's coast. Anglers are catching big number of fish offshore, nearshore, and inshore. What may seem a surprise to many anglers is how hot the flounder bite has been, and how many quality flounder are being brought to scales in tackle stores up and down the coast. With a flounder closure looming due to overfishing, you might expect flounder to be scarce. But for now, anglers are taking advantage of their numbers. Pretty soon, all flatfish will have to be released. Sneaky Pete OBX Fishing Charters has been catching plenty of trout in the Nags Head area. Capt. Pete said they're catching them in all sizes, including a lot of keepers in 2 to 3 feet of water. They've also been catching Spanish mackerel and redfish with many being over-the-slot. He said the cobia are also still around and biting. Sneaky Pete has been putting his anglers on plenty of trout. (photo courtesy of Sneaky Pete) Oregon Inlet Fishing Center is putting their clients on a huge variety of offshore species, including a recent 56-pound dolphin, and numerous citation yellowfin tuna. They've also been catching bigeye tuna, wahoo, tilefish, Spanish mackerel, king mackerel, and blackfin tuna. This big dolphin is one highlight of some great offshore fishing out of Oregon Inlet. (photo courtesy of OIFC) Chasin' Tails Outdoors Bait & Tackle has been weighing in some prized catches. They put a 40-pound king mackerel on the scales this weekend. They've been biting cigar minnows, Big Nic Fishing Mac A Hoos, and Blue Water Candy lures, all of which Chasin' Tails has in stock. Chasin Tails provided this photo of a recent weigh-in king mackerel which weighed 40 pounds. They're also still seeing plenty of cobia come in, including a 55-pounder this past weekend. And that wasn't the only cobia they weighed. They weighed more of them on June 29 than they have on any single day this year. Capt. Jot Owens of Jot It Down Charters in Wrightsville Beach has been catching a variety of quality fish at the AR reef just off of Wrightsville Beach. One of his anglers caught a 5 1/2-pound flounder this weekend on a 1 1/2-ounce bucktail paired with a 6-inch Gulp! jerkshad. They're also catching keeper redfish and some over-the-slot ones. This angler caught his 5 1/2-pound flounder while fishing with Capt. Jot Owens. (photo courtesy of Jot It Down Charters) Owens is also having luck casting Berkley Gulp! lures around deep-water docks and grass edges in the marsh. Island Tackle & Hardware has weighed in some hefty flounder in the past few days. Debbie Harrill brought in a 5-pound, 10-ounce flatfish this past Sunday. And Scott Scarola caught a 6-pound, 13-ounce flounder. Then Gary Euevard showed up with an 8-pounder on the same day. They also weighed in a 7 1/2-pound flounder from youth angler Caleb Kreid a few days earlier. And Ray Dixon brought a doubleheader to weigh. His two flounder weighed 5-pounds, 6-ounces and 7-pounds, 3-ounces. This 6-pound flounder was weighed in at Island Tackle & Hardware in Carolina Beach. The biggest hit in the Carolina Beach area in the last few days was the 483-pound swordfish caught aboard the Sea Hound with Capt. Mike King. King was taking a break from guiding clients and was fishing with family aboard when the big fish hit. King said they are also still catching plenty of dolphin, including a recent 55-pounder. Capt. Mike King was fishing with his family when they caught this massive swordfish out of Carolina Beach. (SeaHound Charters photo)

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