

**CT DEEP 2018
FISHING REPORT NUMBER 3
5/11/2018**



Rainbow Trout (*Oncorhynchus mykiss*)



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INLAND REPORT

THIS WEEKEND IS FREE FAMILY FISHING DAY!

DEEP's annual FREE day for fishing is this Saturday, May 12. No license (or Trout and Salmon Stamp) is required to fish. All other rules and regulations still apply. We encourage you to take the entire family fishing!

TROUT- RIVERS & STREAMS - Conditions for trout fishing should be good despite the forecast for rain and showers. River and stream flows are at fishable levels (*see stream flow graphic on page 6*), seasonable weather (with a few showers each day) in the forecast, and there are plenty of stocked trout waiting for anglers.

Reports from anglers indicated the fish were becoming more active and the spring insect activity is increasing by the day- another stretch of warm temps should put spring hatches into a frenzy.

Fly fishing has been best with streamers, but the Hendricksons, Blue-Wing Olive, and a variety of Duns are perfect on these sunny afternoons.

Get the latest on our Trout Stocking through

- Daily Facebook Posts (@[CTFISHANDWILDLIFE](https://www.facebook.com/CTFISHANDWILDLIFE))
- Current Stocking Report (on our [webpage](#))
- [Interactive Trout Stocking Map](#)
- See last year's [stocking numbers](#)



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FREE FAMILY FISHING DAY: Saturday May 12, 2018 is Family Fishing Day. On Saturday, anyone can fish without needing to have a fishing license (including the Trout and Salmon Stamp).

We encourage all anglers to take their family fishing, share your passion with everyone, and to catch some priceless memories.

To help celebrate FREE FAMILY FISHING DAY there are several events (see page 5):

New and Improved. You Asked, We Obligated. In response to your suggestions on how to improve our Weekly Fishing Report, this year we are incorporating more of “your” feedback. As such, there will be a new information, beginning on the next page, which will provide feedback from anglers hitting the water.

If you would like to contribute to our report, please email mike.beauchene@ct.gov. Each week you will be emailed a link to a short online survey about your fishing experiences.

Thank you to the following for adding to our Fishing Report this Week: **Andrea Nivolo, Chris W., Enrique “Henry” Aragon, James Swiatek, Jim Cannon, Jim Smith, Kenny Ludwig, Mike Venezia, Patrick Sullivan, Peter Pozucek, Pskis Angling Adventures, Ralph Ruiz, Rene Boislard, Rich Cranium, Rick N., Rick O., Ryan, Steven Rozanski.**

On average, these folks fished 1-5 times spending an average of 1-5 hours on the water. Many were wading or shore fishing using flies and lures. Boat angling increased with trolling and lures as the go to method.

<i>Species</i>	<i>Poor</i>	<i>Fair</i>	<i>Average</i>	<i>Good</i>	<i>Excellent</i>
Trout	1	1	2	7	6
Bass	2	1	2	5	3
Pike				1	
Walleye					
Channel Catfish					
Panfish			1	1	2
Common Carp					

Notable Catches Reported: Rainbow trout, 50+ Largemouth, 18 Inch Largemouth Bass, 6 pound 7 oz Largemouth Bass, Pair of 4 pound smallies, 3.5 pound White Catfish, and 12” bullhead, lots of crappie.

[CTfishandwildlife](#) Facebook Catches of the Week:



Ray with a 30+ pound mirror carp, Jesse with his personal best Largemouth, and 4 year old Andrei with his beast of a pike. Check out his [video](#) landing this great fish.

What was HOT! Square Bill Crank Bait, Hega's SOS baetis imitations, Gold Rapala, Size 10-112 Blue wing olive, size 16 Hendrickson, size 10-12 black/purple woolly bugger, heavy nymphs, olive crystal bugger, garden worms, green and silver and wonder bead Michigan stingers, minnows, small 1 5/8 crank bait, very small 1/8 curly tail grub (chartreuse), whacky worm.

What was NOT! Poppers, mealworms, stick baits, wax worms, rubber worms, large deep diver crank baits, jig bite is slowing down, chatterbaits.

Good or better places to fish included: West Hill Lake, Highland Lake, Farmington River, Mad River, Blackberry River, Pomperaug River, Willimantic River TMA, Park Pond, Fountain Lake, Long Pond, Pickerel Lake, Candlewood Lake, Fenton River.

Fair or worse places to fish included: Moosup River, Furnace Brook, Blackberry River, Housatonic TMA, Natchaug River, Mudge Pond, Candlewood Lake.

Some key hatches last week: Small grey caddis, Blue wing olives, Hendricksons (here and there), stoneflies, small black midges.

Friendly Angler Advice (unedited):

<p>Only caught 4 trout this outing, probably due to the higher water temperature, and the depletion of the stocked trout. But I caught 6 bass, again probably due to the climbing water temperature. Trout fishing has slowed considerably. The water temperature has gone up to 60. This increasing water temperature will help kick off improved bass fishing.</p>
<p>Until the CFS gets down to lower than 1000 in the Housatonic, stand in feeders and stick to streamers and nymphs where the flies move slower.</p>
<p>Don't ignore the skinny water. Fish are moving around, looking for food.</p>
<p>I noticed many people taking out more than the limit at Stratton Brook. Periodic checks by the DEEP would help alleviate this problem.</p>
<p>Carry a Trout Net when wadding!</p>
<p>Small Farm Ponds are warming up. Bass and Panfish are invading the shallows. It's hard to keep them off of your hook.</p>
<p>water still cold. spring patterns still coming together. cover a lot of water. switch lures/tactics if hit less for more than 15 minutes. fish smaller lures. Most Important: Fish (retrieve) slowly.</p>
<p>The fishing for largemouth and smallmouth bass as been stellar on some of the smaller bodies of water. I did not fish Candlewood last week so I don't have a report for there. Reports from other anglers suggest that fishing has been fair to good with big fish staging in shallow coves on Candlewood. The largemouth bass and smallmouth have been hanging on rocky structure and sandy flats. The fish in the smaller bodies of water are starting to spawn with fish observed on beds already. Water temp varied from 60-65 degrees. (warmer temps in shallower water) Haven't had much luck this week finesse fishing. These fish were active and chasing moving baits.</p>
<p>The rock bass have made their shallow migration on Highland and are plentiful around shallow rocks. Smallmouth bedding has begun. Bullheads are starting to show up shallow at night</p>
<p>One issue I saw was that in the WTMA people were using bait with barbed hooks for wild trout.. I approached and explains how fragile this area is and educated on using barbless hooks and handling the fish with care.</p>
<p>Trolled with two colors lead core using streamers caught quite a few different species of fish including trout, average size fish nothing out of the ordinary.</p>
<p>was hurting this week, so did not travel much. so was just after freshly stocked trout and couldn't find any, even thou those rivers were supposedly stock within 1 day.</p>
<p>water temp in mid 60s. not much weed growth.</p>

FROM FISHERIES

TROUT- RIVERS & STREAMS – As mentioned on page 1, conditions should be good for trout fishing in most areas this weekend. Currently, flows are generally at typical levels for early May (see stream flow graphic on page 6), generally comfortable weather (some rain/showers), and there are plenty of recently stocked trout waiting for anglers. Fishing has improved greatly from April’s slow start.

Farmington River - West Branch flows have dropped since last week, now clear and moderate, currently 164 CFS at Riverton plus an additional 79 CFS from the Still River (some Thunderstorms may increase flows some, especially from the Still River, during the weekend). Conditions should be fair to good for the upcoming weekend with comfortable weather forecast and moderate flows.

Hatches/patterns include Blue Wing Olive, Hendrickson, Caddis, Stonefly nymphs, Midge and Blue Quill. Nymphs (#18-22) are always a good go-to fly, try Bead Head, Midge Pupa, Brassie, Zebra Midge or Copper John patterns. Streamers are also a good option (White Zonkers & Buggers (#4-12) as well as Muddlers, Mickey Finn, Grey or Black Ghost).

Housatonic River - Conditions for the weekend will be fair to good. Flow has come down to typical levels for early May, currently 1,130 CFS at Falls Village and 1,600 CFS at Gaylordsville. Morning water temperatures are currently in the low-mid 40’s °F.

Hatches/patterns. Typical patterns include March Brown (#10-12), Pheasant Tail (#12-18), Stoneflies (#6-10), Pheasant Tails (#14-20), and Black Stoneflies (#18-22). Look for Hendriksons soon. Nymphing (try Bead Head, Midge Pupa or Copper Johns) and streamers (such as White/Yellow Zonkers or Woolly Buggers) are good options.

RIVERS & STREAMS- Stocking update for the week of 5/7-5/11. Note that other stockings can be found in our [current stocking report](#) or by using the [interactive trout stocking map](#).

- **In eastern Connecticut;** the lower Blackledge River, Dickenson Creek, Still River (Eastford), Latimer Brook, Quinebaug River (Plainfield), Scantic River (both upper & lower sections), Pachaug River, West River, upper Farm River, Branford River, Salmon River (sections below the TMA), Salmon River TMA, Natchaug River, Roaring Brook (Glastonbury), Yantic River, Yantic River TMA, lower Five Mile River (Thompson, Putnam, Killingly), Blackwell’s Brook, Mount Hope River, Fenton River, Bigelow Brook, Furnace Brook (Stafford), Roaring Brook (Stafford) and Hunts Brook.
- **In western Connecticut;** the upper Saugatuck River, the Saugatuck River TMA, Mill River TMA (Fairfield), the middle Naugatuck River (Thomaston-Waterbury), Pequonnock River (Beardsley Park), Shepaug River,



INTERACTIVE TROUT STOCKING MAP

Anglers can find more information on trout stocking online. A list of the waters that were dropped from this year’s stocking schedule is on our webpage at: www.ct.gov/deep/fishing, along with an interactive trout stocking map (www.ct.gov/deep/troutstockingmap) that anglers should find very useful for planning their next outing. The new application (mobile friendly) provides the number of days since the last stocking at each of our stocked waters enabling anglers to search for their favorite waterbody or by that have been recently stocked.

East Aspetuck River, Pond Brook, the lower Pootatuck River, Pomperaug River, West Branch Salmon Brook, East Branch Salmon Brook, Sandy Brook, Still River (Colebrook) and Nepaug River.

LAKES & PONDS – With more reasonable air temperatures, the water temperatures are slowly rising and so will fish activity. Some report that the fishing has picked up, especially in the shallows.

Lakes and ponds stocking update for the week of 5/7-5/11:

- In **eastern Connecticut**; Hewitt Fly Pond, Rogers Lake, Black Pond (Woodstock), Uncas Lake, Horse Pond, Amos Lake, Beach Pond, Long Pond, Billings Lake, Coventry Lake (Wangumbaug Lake), Quonnapaug Lake, Walker’s Reservoir and Bigelow Pond.
- In **western Connecticut**; Mohegan Lake, Prospect Town Park Pond, Colebrook River Lake, West Branch Reservoir, Highland Lake, West Hill Pond, Christensen’s Pond and Fountain Lake.

TROUT PARKS: The Southford Falls, Wolfe Park (Great Hollow Pond), Pasture Pond, Natchaug River, Day Pond, Black Rock (pond only), Mohegan Park Pond, Chatfield Hollow (brook only) and Stratton Brook Trout Parks were stocked this week.

COMMUNITY FISHING WATERS: Upper Fulton Park and Bunnells Pond (Beardsley Park) were stocked.

LARGEMOUTH BASS fishing has been picking up. **Tournament angler** reports are from Amos Lake (very slow, 3.24 lb and 2.63 lb lunkers), Gardner Lake (fair to good action but lots of pickerel getting in the way, mostly 1-lb fish with 3.00 lb and 2.50 lb lunkers), Holbrook Pond (some good fishing for a kayak tourney, longest fish was 22 inches), Powers Lake (fair action, but not much size with only a 1.46 lb lunker), Candlewood Lake (fair, 5.60 lb lunker), East Twin Lake (very good, fish exhibiting spawning behavior but no beds seen, 6.31 lb lunker), Lake Lillinonah (fair) and Lake Zoar (fair).

SMALLMOUTH BASS. Smallmouth are being caught at Candlewood Lake. Also some good reports from Lake Zoar and the upper CT River. **Tournament angler** reports are from Candlewood Lake (fair to good, 4.76 lb, 4.70 lb and 4.03 lb lunkers), Gardner Lake (a couple), Lake Lillinonah (fair, with a 5.05 lb lunker) and Lake Zoar (fair to good, 4.65 lb and 3.69 lb lunkers).

CONNECTICUT RIVER. The Connecticut River has dropped a bunch this past week, now at 26,000 CFS. The fishing should respond favorably. Reports of shad in the Farmington River and reaching the Holyoke Fish Lift. Common Carp will be in the coves and backwaters along with Bowfin. Anglers along the shore (Windsor-Enfield) are finding some nice smallmouth action in spots. Striped bass action should be reaching “hot” status if it has not already.



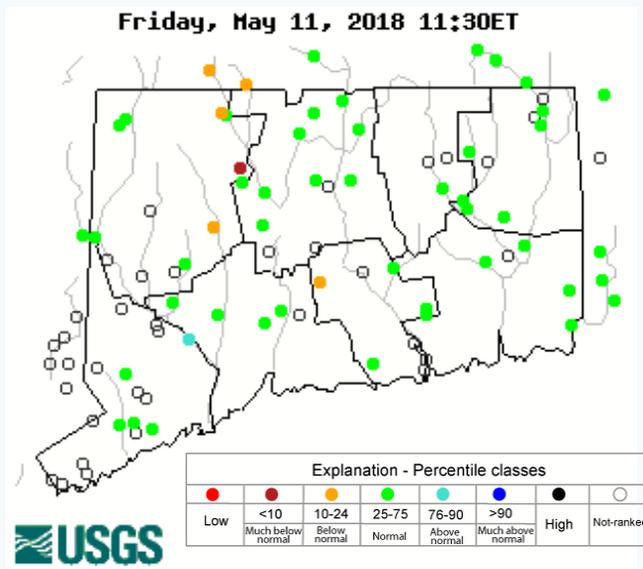
ZEBRA MUSSELS REMINDER

Zebra mussels are now found in a number of locations scattered throughout the Housatonic River and its impoundments including Lake Lillinonah (since 2010), Lake Zoar (since 2010) and Lake Housatonic (since 2011).

Prior to their discovery in Lakes Lillinonah and Zoar in 2010, zebra mussels had been found (1998) in CT only in East Twin Lake and West Twin Lake (Salisbury). Anglers fishing in any of these waters and western Connecticut in general **should use extra care to avoid transporting water, aquatic vegetation, and possibly zebra mussels to new locations.** Information

For more information including precautions that should be taken to prevent the spread of zebra mussels to additional waters, visit www.ct.gov/deep/invasivespecies or the Aquatic Invasive species section of the 2018 CT angler’s Guide(www.ct.gov/deep/anglersguide).

Stream flow conditions



Data in the state graphic to the left are generated by the United States Geologic Survey (USGS) and are available on line at: <http://waterdata.usgs.gov/ct/nwis/rt> A percentile is a value on a scale of one hundred that indicates the percent of data in the data set equal to or below it. For example streamflow greater than the 75th percentile means only ¼ of the streamflow values were above the value and thus would be considered “above normal”. Stream flow between the 25th and 50th are considered to be “normal flows” and those 25th or less are considered to be “below normal”.

FREE FAMILY FISHING DAY EVENT INFO:

Family Fishing Day is Saturday, May 12, 2018. On May 12, 2018 everyone can fish without needing to have a fishing license (including a trout and salmon stamp). The following are some family friendly fishing events near you on May 12, 2018:

Wallingford/North Haven: Join DEEP at our annual Family Fishing Day. This year we will be at Wharton Brook State Park, Wallingford (see details in panel below or at the No Child Left Inside [webpage](#)). Trout stocking at 11:00 am.

Wilton: Family Fishing Clinic & Kids Trout Stocking from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Join expert anglers from the Mianus Chapter of Trout Unlimited for a free, fun, Family Fishing Clinic & Kids Trout Stocking from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Merwin Meadows Park in Wilton.

Perfect for anglers of all ages and skill levels, there will also be a special Youth Fishing section with both fly rods and spinning rods to help children under 16 learn to fish at their own pace.

Whether you are a beginner, have never held a fly rod, or are an experienced angler, you're sure to learn from our expert angling instructors. Along with casting lessons and knot tying instruction, there will be demonstrations and hands-on activities - including how to read and fish the Norwalk River and what bugs live in the river that trout feed on.

The state's stocking truck will be arriving at around 9:30 a.m. with trout for kids to stock in the river, so bring your kids of all ages for a fun treat - and bring a 5-gallon bucket if you have it! (And yes, everyone can go fishing for the trout after the trout have had an hour or two to acclimate to the river!)

A free barbecue lunch will be provided at 12 p.m. and all guests are free to fish the river after lunch. Details online at www.mianustu.org

Meriden: Mirror Lake, Hubbard Park, Meriden, CT- Carl D'Addaraio Children's Fishing Derby. The annual children's fishing event sponsored by the Meriden Rod and Gun Club and the City of Meriden with prizes in various age groups for biggest fish and most fish caught. Each child also gets a free hotdog and soft drink. Some of the top prizes include bicycles. This event is held rain or shine and registration begins at 9:00 a.m. and the derby starts at 10:00 a.m. and ends at 12:00 noon. For more information, contact Mike Roberts at michaelroberts@mindspring.com.

Waterbury: City of Waterbury's Family Fishing Day, Naugatuck River, Platts Mill Road, Waterbury. Please join Mayor O'Leary as we kick off "The Year of the Naugatuck River" with a free Family Fishing Day. "Casting for Kids" in partnership with Fishing Northeast, will be giving away fishing rods and tackle boxes to the first 100 youth in attendance. The Naugatuck River Revival Group will be providing information and educating attendees of their ongoing efforts to revitalize the Naugatuck River. Food vendors will also be available.

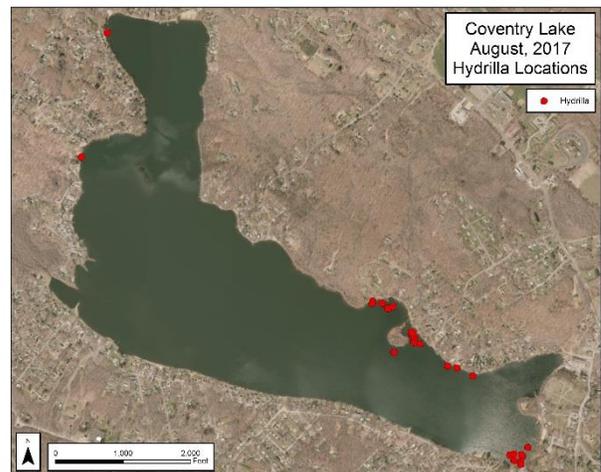
Please register each attendee at www.waterburyct.org/familyfishingday For more information, please contact the Citizens Service Center at 203-597-3444.

NOTES & NOTICES:

DRAWDOWN UPDATES. Pachaug Pond remains drawn down approximately 2 feet to facilitate dam repairs. Launching of trailered boats may be difficult.

CONNECTICUT RIVER (invasive species alert). Last year hydrilla was found in the main stem Connecticut River in Glastonbury (near Glastonbury's Riverfront Park & Boathouse). **There are now reports of plants found at other locations along the river including Wethersfield and Crow Point coves and at a site in Enfield.** See the Coventry Lake entry below for what river users should do to prevent spread of this invasive plant to other waterbodies.

COVENTRY LAKE (invasive species alert). Hydrilla, a very highly invasive aquatic plant, has been found growing in Coventry Lake. All lake users should take extra care to check and clean their boats (including canoes, kayaks and rowing sculls), trailers, and fishing equipment before leaving the boat launch, or leaving the lakeshore.



Coventry Lake (Wangumbaug Lake) boaters should avoid the areas noted with red dots to avoid fragmenting and spreading hydrilla.

MARINE FISHING REPORT



Surface water temperatures in Long Island Sound (LIS) in the 50's °F. Check out the following web sites for more detailed water temperatures and marine boating conditions:

<http://www.mysound.uconn.edu/stationstat.html>

http://marine.rutgers.edu/mrs/sat_data/?nothumbs=1

<http://www.ndbc.noaa.gov/>

<http://www.wunderground.com/MAR/AN/330.html>

CONNECTICUT STATE BOUNDARY LINE IN LONG ISLAND SOUND. Anglers please note, although Connecticut has reciprocity with neighboring states (New York, Rhode Island, Maine and Massachusetts), residents of Connecticut are required to have a CT Resident Marine Waters Sport Fishing License to fish in the Marine District.

SHORE FISHING SPOTS & TIDE TABLE INFORMATION To find a saltwater shore fishing spot close to where you live, go to the following website: <http://www.lisrc.uconn.edu/coastalaccess/>.

For **ENHANCED OPPORTUNITY SHORE FISHING** sites and other fishing information including a site map go to the following website <http://www.depdata.ct.gov/maps/saltwaterfish/map.htm>.

Please see page 64 of the [2018 CT Angler's Guide](#) for CT tide information.

STRIPED BASS reports of larger Striped Bass being caught with fresh Atlantic menhaden off of Rye and Mamaroneck, NY, especially at night are encouraging. These larger Bass are some of the first migratory arrivals mixed in with winter holdovers coming out of the Hudson River to feed in CT waters. The top-water bite is just picking up as well. Try using Sebile swimming plugs, they have produced bass up to 48". Schoolie stripers are venturing out of the rivers from Bedford's Point to New Haven, and they've been gobbling up SP Minnows, Fin-S lures, specifically in white, white & green paddle tails, 6" length (or any light colored soft plastic with a jig head). Schoolie Stripers have been a little scarcer in the Eastern part of the Long Island Sound. There are also some other keepers in the mix as well (46 inch striped bass from New Haven and the upper Housatonic River). As water temperatures warm in the sound, squid will visit us from Block Island Sound. We also have reports from Port Jefferson that the Sand Eels are heading towards deeper water. Those Sand Eels and Squid will bring out some "doormat"-sized Fluke. Most brackish rivers are still holding plenty of Striped Bass in the 16" - 24" range with an occasional keeper mixed in. Other striper spots include the Pawcatuck River, Mystic River, Thames River, Niantic River, lower Connecticut River (DEEP Marine Headquarters fishing pier and Dock and Dine), Black Hall River, New Haven Harbor (Nathan Hale Fishing Pier, Sandy Point), the Sound School Fishing Pier, Housatonic River and Norwalk Harbor including the islands. Sand and blood worms have been working the best, especially in turbid waters around the incoming tide. Casting swimming lures, small jigs (Chartreuse color) with twister tails, soft baits, and Kastmasters and other metal lures will also work. Fishing should get better as we approach the magical 55 F mark!

Ryan reports the Daiwa sinking minnow and Topwater poppers were working well for the Striped Bass in the lower portion of the Housatonic River. He landed a nice 26" fish.

WINTER FLOUNDER are still being caught in sizes up to 4-pounds. Try shallow water spots near shore in 8' - 20'. Fishing is improving in the Poquonock River, at Bluff Point State Park, Niantic River, The Brothers, Jordan Cove, lower Saugatuck River, Calf Pasture Beach area, Norwalk Islands (Cockonoe) and the channels in Norwalk Harbor.

WHITE PERCH fishing is good in most of the tidal rivers and coves along Connecticut's shoreline. Perch spots include the Pawcatuck River, Mystic River, Thames River, upper Niantic River, lower Connecticut River (DEEP Marine Headquarters fishing pier), Black Hall River, Lieutenant River, North/South Cove and Hamburg Cove. Shrimp and small worms are the key to success.

SUMMER FLOUNDER season opened May 4 and runs to September 30. Time to get the boat, and fishing gear ready for some phenomenal early season fluke fishing. [CT Bait & Tackleshop List](#). Summer Flounder have been caught in small numbers from Greenwich to Stonington. A source tells us if you wait long enough you can catch a nice sized summer flounder off the Norwalk Islands.

WEAKFISH have also arrived in Long Island Sound! Look for these awesome eating fish in Guilford/New Haven Harbor over to the Milford/Stratford area along with the Peconics (NY) and South of Plum Island on sandy bottom.

SHORE FISHING If you don't have access to a boat, CT DEEP provides better prospects to shore anglers by offering a variety of [Enhanced Opportunity Shore Fishing](#) sites. These specially designated sites improve anglers the ability to enjoy outdoor recreation and relaxation by allowing shore anglers to keep Summer Flounder at 17" and Scup at 8". Enhanced sites provide wonderful opportunities to catch and bring dinner home. Such sites include the brand new **Fort Nathan Hale Pier in New Haven**; a beautiful pier designed with both the novice and expert angler in mind. The pier includes handicapped access, two different railing heights, rod holders, an ample amount of fillet stations with running water at each station, and a beautiful view. Most importantly - the location is known for holding an abundance and variety of fish.

LEARN TO FISH WITH THE PROS. We talked with many Party/Charter Boat Captains this week who are looking forward to the 2018 deep sea fishing season. They start fishing this month, so make those reservations. Marine anglers bring a great deal of money into the local economy via; hotels, delis, restaurants, bait & tackle shops, Charter & Party Boat businesses, convenience stores, and much more. Anglers provide invaluable data and information to the [MRIP \(Marine Recreational Information Program\)](#). These are the courteous and hard-working CT DEEP Field Interviewers that you see after your fishing trips at coastal access sites. We thank you for your participation, and the local communities thank you tremendously.

***For Current Connecticut Recreational Fishing Regulations:** Anglers should consult the 2018 Connecticut Anglers Guide which is now available at most Town Clerks Offices, DEEP offices and at tackle stores selling fishing licenses. Current regulations, electronic versions of the Angler's Guide and additional information can all be accessed on the DEEP website at: www.ct.gov/deep/fishing.*

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