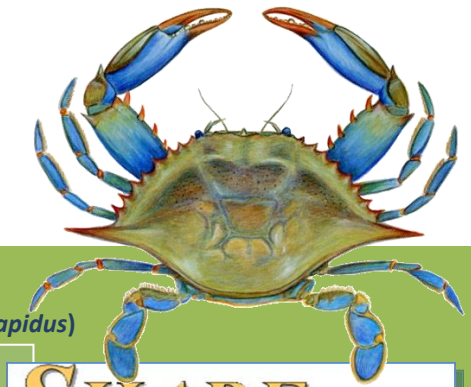


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Blue crab (*Callinectes sapidus*)



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INLAND REPORT

Providers of some of the information below included Bob's Place, Captain Morgan's Bait & Tackle, Candlewood Lake Bait & Tackle, The Fish Connection, JT's Fly Shop, Yankee Outdoors, CTFisherman.com, and a number of bass fishing clubs & organizations.

LARGEMOUTH BASS fishing continues to be mostly fair to good (often better early or late in the day) Places to try include Highland Lake, East Twin Lake, Congamond Lakes, Candlewood Lake, Lake McDonough, Mansfield Hollow Reservoir, Quaddick Lake, Mashapaug Lake (action is improving here), Quonnipaug Lake, Messerschmidt Pond, Morey Pond, Bishop Swamp, Burr Pond, Lake Saltonstall, Bantam Lake, Black Pond (Meriden/Middlefield), Silver Lake, Winchester Lake, Mudge Pond, Wauregan Reservoir, Wononskopomuc Lake, Pachaug Pond, Glasgo Pond, Amos Lake, Anderson Pond (really weedy, but some 3-5 lb fish caught here), Gorton Pond and Pattagansett Lake.

Tournament angler reports are from Aspinook Pond (fair, 3.07 lb lunger), Gardner Lake (fair to good, not much size overall but a real nice 5.94 lb lunger), Glasgo Pond (fair to good for most, 2.9 lb lunger), Lake of Isles (tough, but a 5.40 lb lunger), Pachaug Pond (fair, 4.13 lb lunger), Lake Lillinonah (fair), and Lake Zoar (tough for most).

SMALLMOUTH BASS. Fair to good fishing for lake and pond smallmouth was found at Candlewood Lake, Lake Lillinonah and Lake Zoar. Other places to try include Colebrook River Lake, Lake McDonough, and West Thompson Lake (up into the river). For river smallie action try the Quinebaug River and Shetucket River. Typically the upper Housatonic River provides the best action but flows have been high, making it more difficult to fish. **Tournament angler** reports are from Aspinook Pond (a few in the bags), Pachaug Pond (some caught), Lake Lillinonah (good, 4.7 lb lunger), and Lake Zoar (fair to good, 2.86 lb lunger).

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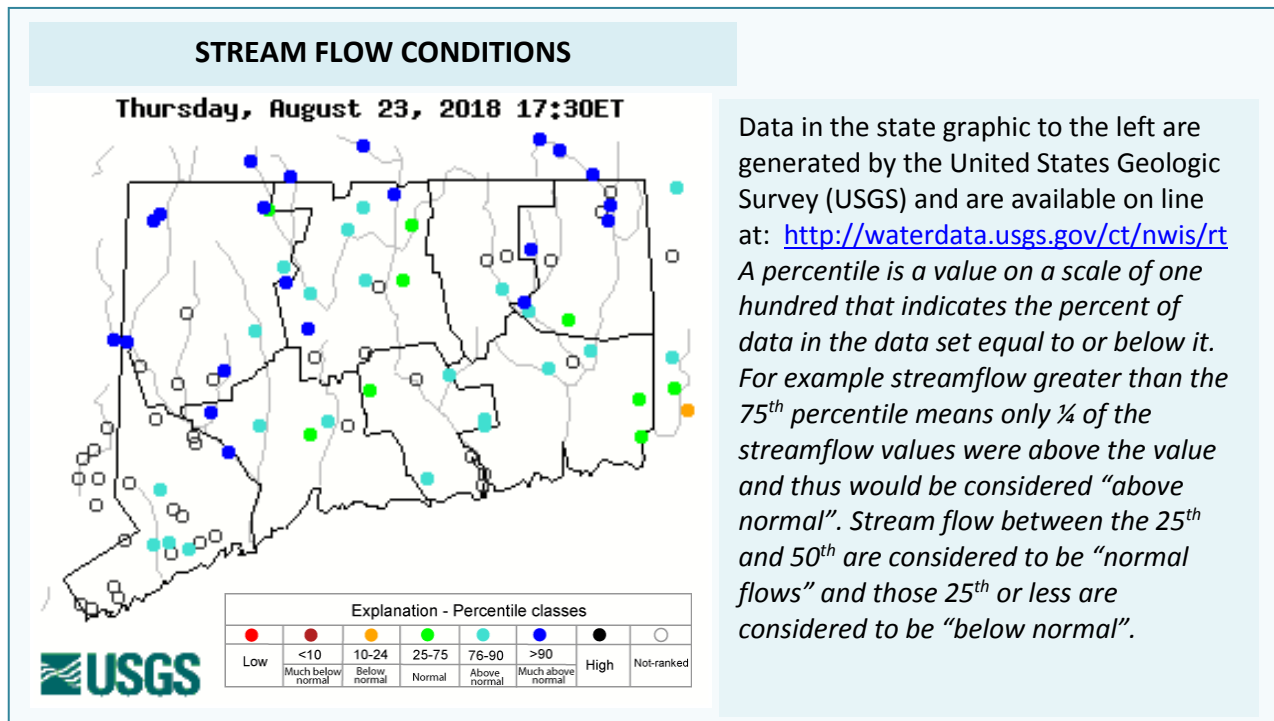
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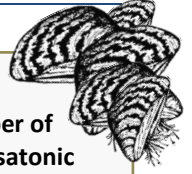
TROUT- RIVERS & STREAMS – Conditions for trout fishing remain variable with some reports of 14-16 inch wild fish from our Wild Trout Management Areas (these tend to have good cold flow year round) for some wild brookie and brown action. Best bet is to hit the recently expanded Mill River (Fairfield WTMA), Norwalk River, and Merrick Brook WTMA. Sporadic rains continue to keep flows higher than is typical for mid-August in most places (see stream flow graphic below), however the warm, humid weather is keeping water temperatures up in many areas. Fishing early mornings and evenings is still producing some nice action, with good reports from the West Branch Farmington River and very tough fishing in the Housatonic River TMA due to the super high flow. Fly anglers are also finding some action in the Mianus River, Hammonasset River, Naugatuck River (Campville section), Salmon River and Natchaug River in the deeper pools and cooler riffles.

Farmington River. The upcoming weekend looks good for the West Branch and main stem Farmington with moderate but clear flows, currently 313 CFS at Riverton plus 111 CFS from the Still River. With the rainier summer this year, flows will likely stay a bit higher than is typical for August. Water temperatures range from the mid 50's °F to the upper 60's °F as you move further downstream.

Hatches/patterns. As far as insects go, terrestrials remain best bet. The black, cinnamon and flying ant patterns (especially on hot and humid afternoons). For dry flies it is a diverse set of critters but not in any large hatches. Best advice is have a diversity of size and patterns to hook into that finicky trout. "Mousing" at dusk can put you onto some very large browns.

Others for this time of year include Tricos (*Tricorythodes* #22-24 in the morning; started in the mid-section of the river), *Ephemerella needhami* (#22-26, early morning), Leadwing Coachman (*Isonychia bicolor*, #12-14, fast water, afternoon/evening), Blue Wing Olives (*Drunella* spp. & *Baetis* spp.; #18, 22-24, mid-late afternoon), Caddis (tan #16-20, all day; green #22-26, evening; summer pupa #18-20 morning), Cahills/Summer (*Stenonema ithaca*, #12-14, early morning), Midges (#22-28, morning), Black Ants (#12-18, midday in fast water), Black Beetles (#16-18, midday), Flying Ants (#18-22, midday, when windy/humid), Stone Hopper (#8-12, mid-day).





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).

Housatonic River – Flows are super high, described as “ripping” by our fish monitoring staff. Flows are currently at 1,980 CFS at Falls Village and 2,880 CFS at Gaylordsville. Morning water temperatures are currently in the low to mid 70's °F. Luckily a long dry spell is forecast for the next 10 days or so. This will enable the river to slowly drop. Anglers should call the FirstLight Power Resources flow line at **1-888-417-4837** for updated river information or check the USGS website at

<http://waterdata.usgs.gov/ct/nwis/current/?type=flow> for up to date real time streamflow data from a number of USGS gauging stations including two on the upper Housatonic River.

Hatches/patterns. White Fly activity has been sporadic as the conditions are not quite ideal for a large “all at once” emergence. All terrestrial patterns near overhanging vegetation seem to be hot. Crayfish imitations and poppers will put you onto some great smallmouth action. Other traditional favorites include Alder/Zebra Caddis (#8-10, Alder flies are very active during hot days), Sulphurs (#14-18, evening), Blue Wing Olive (#16-18, cloudy days, early morning; spinner fall in evening), Light Cahill (#12-14, evening), (*Isonychia bicolor*, #10-12 has been active lately, fast water, evening) and Black caddis (#14-18, early morning & evening). Streamer fishing and nymphing with big stoneflies have been very productive. Don't forget poppers and streamers (morning & evening). Patterns to try include White Zonkers, Wooly Buggers, Muddlers, Grey or Black Ghosts (#4-10). Also try brown crayfish, they are effective right now.

Anglers are reminded that the thermal refuge areas on the Housatonic, Naugatuck and Shetucket Rivers are now closed to fishing (as of June 15). These areas will reopen on September 15. There is no fishing within 100 feet of signs indicating such closure at or near the mouths of tributaries to these rivers.

TROUT-LAKES & PONDS. Trolling the deeper cooler lakes such as Crystal Lake, West Hill Pond, East Twin Lake, Colebrook River Lake and Highland Lake should provide some action (especially mornings).

KOKANEE. West Hill pond has 16-18 inch fish taking “wobbler with worm corn”.

CATFISH (CHANNEL AND WHITE). Please take our [Catfish Survey](#). Super action in the Connecticut River from Glastonbury to Haddam (chunks of eel are the ticket) and some good catfish action also in the Enfield near the launch. Other places to try include our Catfish Management Lakes like Black Pond Meriden, Lake Kenosia, Mohegan Park Pond, Burr Pond, Birge Pond, and the Maltby Lakes.

CHAIN PICKEREL The best fishing is at smaller ponds with a decent amount of emergent vegetation and lily pads. Toss a weedless rubber worm and jig through the vegetation.

COMMON CARP. Try south of Middletown in the CT River and the coves, also some good action reported in the Enfield area. Other carp favorite water include Lake Zoar, the upper Housatonic River, Batterson Park Pond, Aspinook Pond and West Thompson Reservoir. Pre-Bait your area to bring in plenty of hungry carp.

WALLEYE. Still very few reports for walleye this week. Nighttime is best now, places to try include Squantz Pond, Mount Tom Pond, Lake Zoar, Mashapaug Lake (although it's been slow here), Cedar Lake and Beach Pond.

NORTHERN PIKE. Places to hit include the upper Housatonic River (Kent area), Pachaug Pond, which has great pike but very little fishing pressure for pike in the summer (also try the downstream lakes – Hopeville, Ashland – reports indicate all three are providing some recent catches), Mansfield Hollow Reservoir, Winchester Lake, Bantam Lake, Lake Zoar and the CT River.

PANFISH. Perfect time of year to go to your favorite pond and load up on bluegill and perch. It's great for families and will get kids hooked on fishing. Fly-fishing with small poppers will provide some great catches. Also, try suspending poppers to catch a few crappie. In southeastern CT, good action for White Perch in Savin Lake and good fishing for Calico Bass reported from Avery Pond, Pachaug Pond (near the dam) and Patagansett Lake (deep hole towards the girl scout camp). Looking for a new place to fish? Check out our [interactive mapping application](#).

CONNECTICUT RIVER Flows are well above typical late August levels north of Hartford (currently 16,600 CFS at Thompsonville but beginning to slowly drop). There is also some large debris moving downstream. **LARGEMOUTH BASS** has been on and off, with the side channels and coves providing some action.

SMALLMOUTH BASS fishing in the Windsor-Enfield area has been a bit tough with the higher flows. **CHANNEL CATFISH/WHITE CATFISH** is on fire, especially with 3" sections of eel in Glastonbury, Salmon River, and even some reports from the Enfield. **COMMON CARP** were providing some steady action, especially in the Haddam/East Haddam area.

REMINDER TO ANGLERS-

FISHING IN OR CASTING INTO PERMITTED SWIM AREAS IS PROHIBITED.

State regulations prohibit fishing in or into a swim area that has been permitted by DEEP. Additionally, vessels cannot be operated within a permitted swim area, and there's a 100 foot "no-wake" zone around the perimeter. Swim areas that have been permitted by DEEP will be marked by white buoys with orange markings, and there should be a permit number posted on the buoys. They may or may not have small orange barrier floats to further demarcate the area. Should questions arise concerning the validity of the swim area (*no permit numbers or the area appears to have been changed/enlarged or keeps moving*), please contact DEEP's Boating Division at 860-434-8638.



INLAND REPORT (Reported by You).

Thank you to the following for adding to our Fishing Report this Week. **INLAND REPORT: James B., David, Rick N., Rusty S., Anonymous.**

MARINE REPORT: Becky Mantone, Fishin Sal, Mike and Hunter Aeschlimann, Anonymous.

Notable Catches Reported: 6.75 pound/27 inch Northern Pike, 17" Brown Trout, 4-pound LMB.

How Did They Rate the Fishing?

Species	Excellent	Good	Average	Fair	Poor
Trout	1	0	0	0	0
Bass	1	1	2	1	0
Pike	1	0	0	0	0
Walleye	0	0	0	0	0
Channel Catfish	2	0	0	0	0
Panfish	0	0	0	2	0
Common Carp	0	0	0	0	0

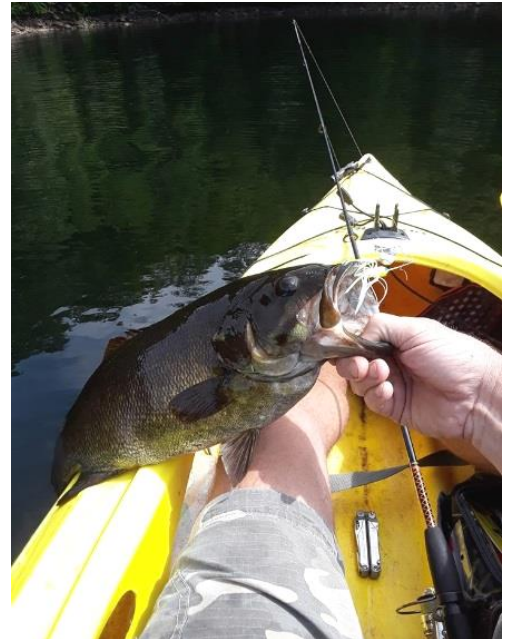
What was HOT! All baits (nightcrawlers, CJs punch bait, and chicken liver), Black Whopper Plopper, Chartreuse and white spinner bait, copper in-line spinner, egg pattern, caddis larva, Whacky worm in black/blue, anything on the top.

What was NOT! Crankbaits, streamers, spinners

Good or better places to fish included: Connecticut River (Portland/Cromwell), Farmington River TMA, Lake of Isles, Lake Saltonstall, Pickerel Lake, Birges Pond, Quinebaug River at Butts Bridge

Fair or worse places to fish included: None reported but with the High flows – the Housatonic River would have been very challenging last week.

CTFISHANDWILDLIFE Facebook Fish of the Week include; Hunter with a 6+ pound Largemouth, and Bryan L. with a super Smallie.



NOTES & NOTICES:

STORM DAMAGE UPDATE. Due to damage from storms in May, Sleeping Giant (including the Sleeping Giant TMA) and Wharton Brook (including the Wharton Brook Trout Park) state parks remain closed.

CENTER SPRING POND (Manchester - dredging). A dredging project is ongoing at Center Spring Pond. Hydraulic dredging will be used so there will be no drawdown but access to a portion of the park may be limited.

CONNECTICUT RIVER (invasive species alert). In 2016 hydrilla was found in the main stem Connecticut River in Glastonbury (near Glastonbury's Riverfront Park & Boathouse). **Last year hydrilla was found at other locations along the river including Wethersfield and Crow Point coves and at a site in Enfield.** See the Coventry Lake entry on the next page for what river users should do to prevent spread of this invasive plant to other waterbodies.

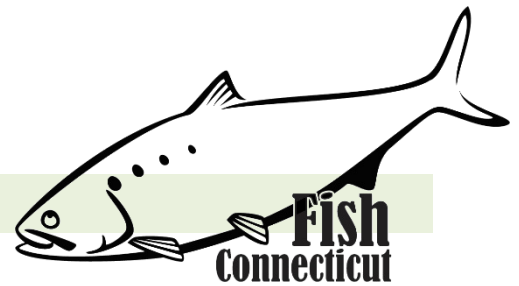
COVENTRY LAKE (invasive species alert). Hydrilla, a very highly invasive aquatic plant, has been found growing in Coventry Lake. All lake users should take extra care to check and clean their boats (including canoes, kayaks and rowing sculls), trailers, and fishing equipment before leaving the boat launch,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

WEST BRANCH FARMINGTON RIVER (invasive species alert). *Cymbella janischii* is a close relative of *Didymo* and has been introduced to the West Branch Farmington River (first noticed in 2011). *C. janischii* is native to the Pacific Northwest and not naturally found on the Eastern seaboard. Currently this type of "Rock Snot" is very abundant and should continue to grow through July. The primary area of the river is from New Hartford upstream to Riverton. Note: *Didymo* is still present primarily in the West Branch above the Still River in Riverton. To help prevent the spread to other rivers and streams, all anglers should take extra care to clean and dry waders that have been in contact with rock snot. We recommend having a pair just for use only in the Farmington River.



Known locations of hydrilla at Coventry Lake (Wangumbaug Lake). Boaters should avoid these areas noted with red to avoid fragmenting and spreading hydrilla.

MARINE FISHING REPORT



Surface water temperatures in Long Island Sound (LIS) continue in the 70'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: Though 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 or All 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.

SEE A TANGLED TURTLE? CALL THE HOTLINE! 1-860-572-5955 ext. 107. This is the time of year when leatherback, loggerhead, green, and Kemp's Ridley sea turtles return to northern waters, with many sightings around Long Island Sound.

From the Anglers: Fishing from shore (on the incoming rising tide) produced some nice size Porgy and loads of Sea Robin. This will be a great weekend to hit the shoreline, sandworms, squid, and clams are the ticket.

STRIPED BASS fishing is improving with the approaching full 'sturgeon' moon this weekend. Live lining bunker (Atlantic menhaden) on the reefs at dawn and dusk still producing some nice bass (50 inches – 51 pounds, Clinton). Striper spots include the Watch Hill reefs, Ram Island Reef in Fishers Island Sound, lower Mystic and Thames River, the Race, Sluiceway, Plum Gut, Pigeon Rip, outer Bartlett Reef, Black Point, the "humps" south of Hatchett Reef, lower Connecticut River, Long Sand Shoal, Cornfield Point, Southwest Reef (outer), Sixmile Reef, Falkner Island area, the reefs off Branford, New Haven Harbor and the upper reaches, Charles Island area, lower Housatonic River, buoys 18 and 20 off Stratford Point, Stratford Shoal/Middle Ground, Penfield Reef, around the Norwalk Islands, and Cable and Anchor Reef. **Dawn and dusk is prime time for large stripers on the reefs, rip areas and lower coastal tidal rivers. Live lining eels, bunker or hickory shad has been the ticket.** Qualify for the [CT Trophy Fish Award Program](#).

BLACK SEA BASS fishing has become a deep water bite. Fishing has been very consistent in the east. Plan a trip on a party/charter boat trip to fish off of Block Island...there are many giant-sized sea bass out there. Eastern Sound (Fishers Island to Block Island and northeast of Montauk) anglers are having better success. Fishing is still good on the major reefs in the eastern Sound. Closer to home, the rocky reefs from Niantic, to Branford (Faulkner Island) have been consistent all season. A reminder to all anglers...if you are fishing in water deeper than 100', barotrauma can cause released fish to struggle to make it back to the bottom. A descending device such as the Shelton Fish Descender can help assist the sea bass air bladder to recompress and get safely back down to the depths. See Fishsmart.org for more information

CT black sea bass regulations are as follows...15 inch min. length, 5 fish daily limit from May 19th to December 31st. Berkely Gulp (swimming mullet), on a jig along with squid with a spinner works great for these "Bucketmouths". Clams and sandworms also work well.

SCUP (PORGY) fishing is awesome. These fish are measuring 12-18 inches ("hubcap size") in length and are being reported at every fishing pier, reef or rock pile in the Sound. Fishing is good throughout Long Island Sound. The central and western Sound is loaded with hubcap size (15+ inches in length) fish. In the west the Norwalk area (Cockenoe Island) is fishing very well. If possible, take a trip to the east, southeast of Block Island (great fishing). Otherwise, some good locations in the west are: the lower Housatonic River to Charles Island, Morningside (Milford), Coast Guard Jetty at Southport Beach, Rick Jetty at Calf Pasture beach, South Benson Fishing Pier, Sherwood Island, Pleasure Beach Fishing Pier, St Mary's by the Sea and along Long Beach (excellent shore spots). Other shore spots include Rocky Neck State Park, Harkness Memorial State Park, Meigs Point Hammonasset, Sherwood Island State Park and Fort Trumbull State Park. Fish during the high tide at these shore locations. Locate your favorite Enhanced Shore Fishing Opportunities for these hard fighting and excellent eating "Reef Slammers". These "panfish of the sea" are easily caught on sandworms/cut squid or any other small piece of bait. Contact your local bait and tackle shop for updated fishing information.

WEAKFISH fishing has surprised many anglers...good catches of "squeteague" are occurring while anglers bottom fish for fluke and sea bass. Good fishing in Niantic (Black Point), New Haven Harbor by the

breakwaters over to Woodmont/Milford Point and along Stratford shoals to Darien. One of the best eating saltwater fish you will ever catch and it's also the state fish of Delaware.

BLUEFISH is improving daily in the east. Central and western sound anglers continue to wait for large numbers of bluefish to arrive, especially around upcoming tournaments. Eastern Sound has seen much better fishing for "alligator" blues. Bluefish fishing spots include the reefs off Watch Hill, the Race, Thames River, Sluiceway, Plum Gut, Pigeon Rip, lower Connecticut River, Long Sand Shoal, Sixmile Reef, Falkner Island area, New Haven Harbor and upper reaches, lower Housatonic River, buoys 18 and 20 off Stratford Point, Stratford Shoal/Middleground, Penfield Reef, and Cable and Anchor Reef.

SUMMER FLOUNDER (FLUKE) fishing is fair but you have to put your time in to land legal –sized fish. Still some double digit doormat fluke being caught by lucky anglers. Apparently, the bite is still in very shallow water (6 to 25 feet). Hit those beach areas where all the bait is stacked up. Typically, live lining snapper blues in deep water (80 to 100') is the preferred method by fluke sharpies. The usual summer flounder spots include the south shore of Fishers Island (Isabella Beach, Wilderness Point), Napatree Point and along the beach, off the Stonington breakwater, mouth of the Mystic River over to Groton Long Point, Twotree Island Channel, Black Point/Niantic Bay including the Bloody Grounds, Sound View Beach, Long Sand Shoal, Falkner Island area, New Haven Harbor, off the mouth of the Housatonic River during the flood tide, and around the Norwalk Islands. Minimum size is 19 inches and the daily creel limit is 4 fish per person. CT Bait & Tackleshop List

HICKORY SHAD fishing is fair in the Black Hall River/Lieutenant River and the lower Connecticut River (DEEP Marine Headquarters fishing pier). Fishing remains good at Fort Trumbull, Black Hall, Clinton Harbor River systems. Both snappers and hickory shad can be found schooling together at these locations. Tie on a silver willowleaf lure (add a 12-20 inch leader) with a slip sinker above the swivel along with light tackle (6lb test main line). Cast to current breaks/channels and retrieve the lure and hold on/have fun.

STRIPED SEAROBIN fishing continues to be good for this "hardhead fish with spines and large pectoral fins". Also, called "Poor-Man's Lobster", these fish are very common especially when bottom fishing at many of Connecticut's shore fishing sites. With fish measuring over 20 inches and "barking up a storm" (grunting noise they make when handling them). They love sandworms, squid and any live or dead bait. They are also very good to eat. There are videos on how to clean/fillet these tasty eating fish.

SPECIAL REMINDER: The TAUTOG (blackfish) fishing season will close September 1. Re-opening October 10th.

BLACKFISH (TAUTOG) fishing is good this month. There are plenty of these "Reef Bullies" around the local reefs and pilings. The daily creel limit is 2 fish per person and the minimum size is 16 inches. Tautog love eating crabs and mussels...try green, Asian and hermit crabs for bait. Look for "Togs" over shellfish beds, pilings with mussel beds and rock (reef) piles (10 to 45 ft). **The daily creel limit is 2 fish per person and the minimum size is 16 inches.**

ATLANTIC BONITO & LITTLE TUNNY fishing is sporadic...here today and gone tomorrow is the news. They are tough to spot in rough seas. Flat seas are the best for sight fishing. These small tunas are cruising around from Pt. Judith, Watch Hill to Pine Island (including Fishers Island Sound), the Race to Little Gull Island, from Bartlett Reef to Black Point and west to New Haven. Dawn is the best time to fish for these inshore tunas. Try casting metal (heavy) lures to feeding fish on the surface. A quiet approach and finding birds (gulls/terns) actively feeding is the key to a successful trip.

WHITE PERCH fishing continues to improve and has been better with the incoming tide. These tasty perch are found in estuaries (lower rivers), tidal rivers and coves along the Connecticut shoreline. Productive spots include the Pawcatuck River (Stanton Weir Pit/Point), Mystic River, upper Thames River (Norwich Harbor) and Niantic River, lower Connecticut River (DEEP Marine Headquarters fishing pier), Black Hall River, Lieutenant

River, North/South Cove and Hamburg Cove. Grass shrimp and or a small piece of sandworm fished on the bottom are the keys to success. You can collect grass shrimp with a minnow net along the shoreline where marsh/eel grass is growing or along dock pilings. They love to cling to the grass or dock pilings.

BLUE CRAB crabbing continues to be good in all tidal creeks and bays. Plenty of sub-legal crabs...which is a good thing for the future of this fishery. Incoming tide has produced better crab fishing...as the crabs migrate into the shallow water to feed. **Remember...all egg bearing females must be released without avoidable injury. Minimum carapace length is 5 inches for a hard shell crab.** Legal gear types include: scoop (dip) net, hand line, star crab trap, circular (topless) trap not exceeding 26 inches in diameter. Maryland Style Crab traps are prohibited. **Chicken with the skin on it (along with a long handle net) and a small circular crab trap is the preferred method to capture these tasty crabs.** [Blue Crab Fact Sheet](#). **Angler's please also note: It's illegal to snag blue crabs.**

SHARK SPECIES YOU MAY ENCOUNTER IN COASTAL WATERS OF CONNECTICUT: Sand Tiger and Sandbar (Brown) Shark are protected and prohibited species and must be released unharmed. **IF YOU DON'T KNOW, PLEASE LET IT GO!** [Coastal shark information](#).

Need a fishing spot you've never been to? Want to know details about the site, like coordinates? Are there nearby restaurants, is there an adequate amount of parking spaces and more? Just visit the site below, click guest and then on the next screen select the state of Connecticut:

<https://www.st.nmfs.noaa.gov/msd/html/siteRegister.jsp>

NOTABLE CATCHES –

Species	Length (in.)	Weight (lbs)	Angler
Summer Flounder	27.5"	8 lbs 8 oz.	Alex Erdmann
Summer Flounder	26.75"	7 lbs 2 oz.	Alex Erdmann
Summer Flounder	26.25"	7 lbs 4 oz.	Alex Erdmann
Black Sea Bass	23"	4 lbs 10 oz.	Alex Erdmann
Conger Eel	39"	5 lbs 1 oz.	Daniel P. Wininger Jr.

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 is on the DEEP website at: www.ct.gov/deep/fishing. For the latest marine regulations also click this link: [2018 CT Marine Recreational Fishing Regulations](#). **PLEASE CALL 1.800.842.4357 TO REPORT FISHING VIOLATIONS.**

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