

**CT DEEP**                      **2015**  
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Green Sunfish (*Lepomis cyanellus*)



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## INLAND REPORT

**LARGEMOUTH BASS** fishing is generally fair to good. Waters to try include Highland Lake, East Twin Lake, Congamond Lakes, Beseck Lake, Candlewood Lake (fishing has improved greatly in the last two weeks), Lake Lillinonah (recent catches include a 4.6 lb bass), Lake McDonough, Mansfield Hollow Reservoir, Roseland Lake, Quonnipaug Lake, Messerschmidt Pond, Mono Pond, Bishop Swamp, Tyler Lake, Burr Pond, Lake Saltonstall, Bantam Lake, Black Pond (Meriden/Middlefield), Hatch Pond, Wononskopomuc Lake, Quinebaug River (some nice action reported from some of the impoundments), Coventry Lake and Dog Pond. Check out your small local ponds, some good fishing can often be found. **Tournament angler** reports are from Aspinook Pond (tough finding many, with a 2.34 lb lunker), Beach Pond (tough, but with a 5.07 lb lunker), Long Pond (fair action at best, 3.85 lb lunker, but not much else with any size), Mansfield Hollow Reservoir (fair-good action but lots of "shorts," 5.2 lb, 3.5 lb and 2.9 lb lunkers), Candlewood Lake (good for largemouth, 4.27 lb lunker), Lake Lillinonah (fair, 3.9 lb lunker), Lake Zoar (fair for largemouth, 3.64 lb lunker) and Winchester Lake (slow-fair, 4.2 lb and 3.25 lb lunkers).

**SMALLMOUTH BASS** catches are reported from Lake McDonough, Colebrook Reservoir, Bantam Lake and Candlewood Lake (fishing has improved recently, with some 3-4 lb smallmouths caught. Fish are also finally being found on the humps). River smallie action reported from the Housatonic River, Naugatuck River and Quinebaug River. **Tournament angler** reports are from Beach Pond (very tough), Candlewood Lake (fair to good for smallmouth, with some in the 3-4 lb range), Lake Lillinonah



**SAVE THE DATE**  
**Connecticut Hunting & Fishing Day**

**Saturday, September 26, 2015. 10 am-4 pm**

Back by popular demand! On September 26, 2015 the DEEP Bureau of Natural Resources and the sporting community will be at [Sessions Woods Wildlife Management Area](#) celebrating the many benefits of hunting and fishing (click on [Hunting & Fishing Day](#) for online information).

Fun activities for all ages are planned, along with educational programs, a live raptor program by Talons, workshops about hunting and fishing, and live music. Best of all, the event is free to attend!

(fair fishing, 4.26 lb and 3.6 lb lunkers), Lake Zoar (fair to good action, but lots of undersized fish, 3.5 lb and 3.13 lb lunkers)

**NORTHERN PIKE** are reported from Winchester Lake.

**WALLEYE** are being reported from Squantz Pond (although it's been slow) and Lake Saltonstall.

**CHAIN PICKEREL** are being caught at Wood Creek Pond, Winchester Lake and Wononskopomuc Lake.

**KOKANEE SALMON** catches were reported from East Twin Lake. Target 30-35 feet with down riggers on beads (red and white).

**CATFISH** – Mostly on the slow side, but fair-good reports from Wauregan Reservoir and a few catches reported from Lake Kenosia, Bunnells Pond, Black Pond and Silver Lake.

**PANFISH** continue to provide great action, and they're great for getting kids interested in fishing. Target the shallows with bobbers and worms, grubs or small shiners. Small spinners and jigs are also productive at this time of the year. Areas to try include Mohawk Pond, Page Park Lagoon, Pickerel Lake, Pine Lake, Powers Lake, Red Cedar Lake, Wharton Pond, Black Rock State Park, Salters Pond and Crescent Lake. Don't forget your small local ponds, they are often great places to fish.

**TROUT-LAKES & PONDS** - Summer anglers are still finding some nice fishing in places, with fair to good reports from Colebrook Reservoir (26 feet), Crystal Lake (Ellington), Highland Lake (second basin), Lake McDonough (7 colors), East Twin Lake (30 plus feet over 40 feet of water) and West Hill Pond (night fishing).

**TROUT- RIVERS & STREAMS** - Trout fishing was generally slow last week, exceptions include the West Branch Farmington River (good), Housatonic River (good), Salmon River (fair) and the Hammonasset River (hard, but a few are still being found). Look for running water to find fish (late evenings, streamers and nymphs). Also don't forget to include terrestrial fly patterns in your offerings.

Conditions this weekend may be variable, with very warm humid weather forecast to continue into next week and rain, possibly heavy in some locations, predicted for Friday. Currently flows have dropped below typical mid-August levels in many locations, especially in eastern CT where they are well below typical levels (*see stream flow graphic on page 4*). Depending on rainfall amounts and where it falls, flows in some areas may increase fairly rapidly (stream flows for a number of areas can be found at <http://waterdata.usgs.gov/ct/nwis/rt>).

**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. Additionally, a thermal refuge has been established on the Salmon River in East Haddam, located around a spring entering the Salmon River approximately 220 feet south of the unused paved boat launch at the state-owned property formerly known as the Sunrise Resort off of**

**Attention:**

**OUTDOOR GROUPS/CLUBS/BUSINESSES.**

The upcoming **Hunting and Fishing Day**, September 26, 2015 is from 10 am to 4 pm at Sessions Woods Wildlife Management area and DEEP would like to invite you to attend.

There is no charge for the event and you can showcase your group/business/organization with a tabletop display.

If you are interested in attending, please contact Laurie Fortin at [laurie.fortin@ct.gov](mailto:laurie.fortin@ct.gov).

For more information on the event go to: [www.ct.gov/deep/huntfishday](http://www.ct.gov/deep/huntfishday).

**Route 151. The refuge includes all water within 100 feet from the end of the pipe as posted. The Salmon River refuge will be closed to fishing and access through September 15.**

**Farmington River** - Fishing continues to be very good on the West Branch and conditions are currently very good, with clear, moderate flows (298 cfs at Riverton, with the Still River adding another 15 cfs). A 9 foot 5 weight fly rod with a 9 foot leader and 6X tippet is recommended for this flow. Flows, especially below the confluence with the Still River, may increase tomorrow depending on rainfall amounts. Water temperatures are in the mid 60's°F.

**Hatches/patterns** include Trico (*Trycorythodes stygiatus*, #22-26, morning 6am – 10am). The remaining bugs consist of *Ephemerella needhami* (#22-26, early morning), Leadwing Coachman (*Isonychia bicolor*, #12-14, fast water, evening), Blue Wing Olives (*Drunella* spp. & *Baetis* spp.; #18, 22-24, mid-late afternoon), Sulphurs duns (#14-20, morning; afternoon to early evening for spinners), Cahills/Summer (*Stenonema ithaca*, #12-14, early morning), Caddis (tan #16-20, all day; green #22-26, evening; summer pupa, #18-20 morning), Midges (#22-28, morning), Black Ants (#18-20, mid day in fast water), Flying Ants (#18-22, mid day, when windy/humid), Stone Hopper (#8-12, mid day) and Golden Drake (*Anthopotamus distinctus*, #10-14, late evening).

**Housatonic River** – Fishing has been good. Flows are currently clear and on the low side (296 cfs at Falls Village and 395 cfs at Gaylordsville), but very comfortable for fishing/wading. A 9 foot 4-weight fly rod with a 9 foot leader and 7X tippet is recommended for this flow. With some rain, possibly heavy, in the forecast, flows may increase for the weekend. Anglers can call FirstLight Power Resources at 1-888-417-4837 or check the USGS website (<http://waterdata.usgs.gov/ct/nwis/current/?type=flow>) for updated Housatonic River flow information (or also check with a local bait & tackle shop). Water temperatures are in the lower 70's°F mornings (rising into the upper 70's°F later in the day).

**Hatches/patterns** include Sulfurs (#16-18 dusk/dark), Blue Wing Olive (#18-24, early morning; spinner fall in evening), Leadwing Coachman (#10-12 evening), Light Cahill (#12-14, evening), and Black caddis (#14-20, early morning & evening). Midges (#20-24) and stoneflies are located at the mouths of streams. Golden stonefly nymphs hatch at first light and adults egg-lay after dark. Try Black/Cinnamon Ants (#18-

## ATTENTION FARMINGTON RIVER USERS.

Is that “didymo” that you may have seen on rocks in the river this summer?



**Not exactly –But close. It's *Cymbella janischii* (another diatom).**

*Cymbella janischii* is currently blooming in the West Branch Farmington River in the town of Barkhamsted. *Cymbella janischii* is related to Didymo and forms thick mats (2-4 inches thick) that can cover the substrate. *Cymbella janischii* closely resembles Didymo in that it produces long thin stalks and is commonly lumped as a “rock snot”. To the naked eye, these stalks look light grey, fluffy, and some may form longer “tail-like” strands.

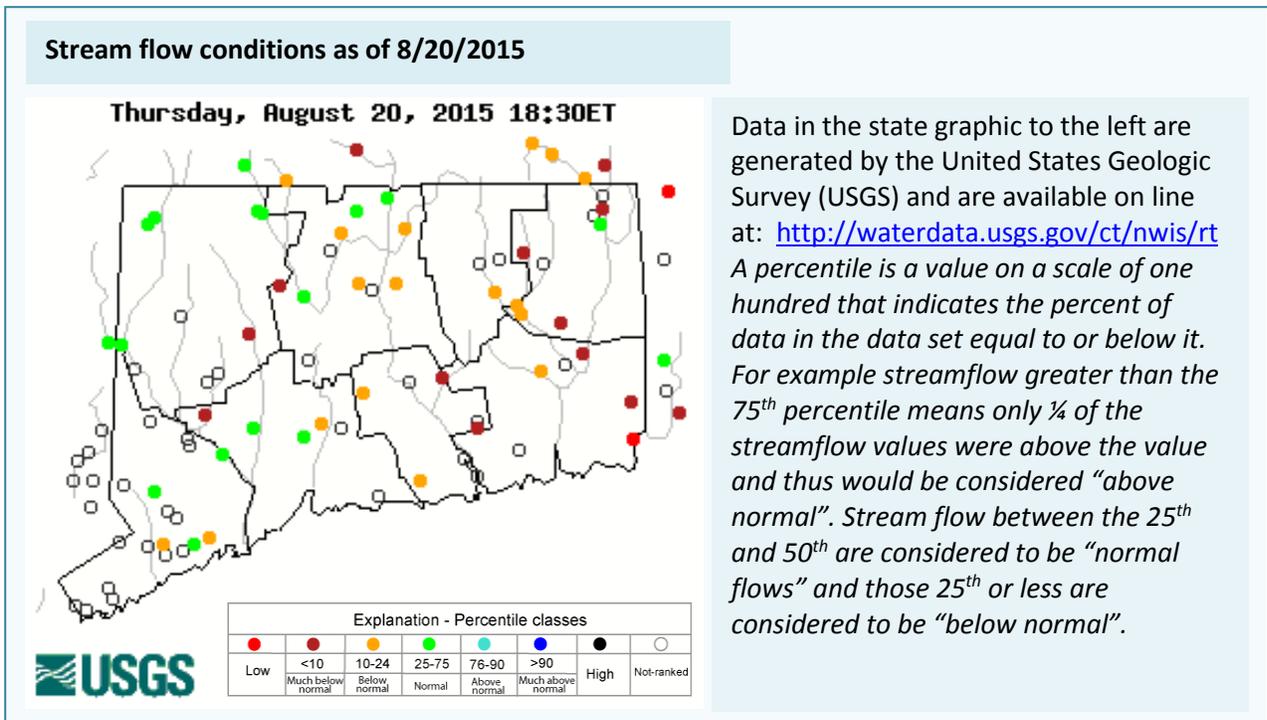
**Anglers and all users of the river are urged to follow check, clean, dry methods** to reduce the transport of *Cymbella janischii* (and all potential non-native species) from the West Branch Farmington to other waters around the state.

*Cymbella janischii* is endemic to the Pacific Northwest, where it can also form thick mats, and prior to its discovery in the West Branch Farmington River in 2012, had not been reported east of the Rocky Mountains.

22, midday in fast water) and Flying Ants (#18-22, midday, when windy/humid). Fish will focus on ants when they are on the water (after a rain). Don't forget streamers (morning & evening). Patterns to try include White Wooly Buggers, Muddlers, Micky Finn, Grey or Black Ghosts (#4-10).

### CONNECTICUT RIVER

The river is currently very comfortable for fishing and boating. Flows are at typical mid-August levels with moderate visibility. **LARGEMOUTH BASS** are being taken around Hartford-Middletown area and in the lower river coves. **SMALLMOUTH BASS** are reported in the Enfield area and near the mouth of the Farmington River. **STRIPERS** are providing some action in the lower river. Sunfish and cut bait are producing some **CATFISH** action. Target the outside bends in the river and the upstream side of the deeper holes near structure. Not many bigger fish reported this week.



### LAKE & POND BATHYMETRIC MAPS

Bathymetric maps of many of Connecticut's public access lakes and ponds can be found online at:

[www.ct.gov/deep/lib/deep/fishing/general\\_information/lakebathymetrymaps.pdf](http://www.ct.gov/deep/lib/deep/fishing/general_information/lakebathymetrymaps.pdf)

Both plain line maps and maps overlaying an aerial photo available.



**NOTES & NOTICES:**

**BASHAN LAKE (drawdown).** Bashan Lake remains drawn down (slow refill has begun – lake currently down approximately 8 feet) following dam repairs and the state boat launch is closed.

**CANDLEWOOD LAKE (fireworks).** The annual fireworks display is scheduled for Saturday evening, August 22 in the Danbury Arm.

**LAKE ZOAR (waterski event).** A water ski clinic for the disabled is scheduled for **Saturday, August 8**, in the upper end of Lake Zoar (approximately the upper first mile of the lake below the Shepaug Dam). This event run from 9 am to 4 pm, and boaters are asked to take care when passing through this area (marked by buoys) of the lake, and avoid interfering with the event.

**ZEBRA MUSSELS REMINDER**

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

Prior to their discovery in Lakes Lillinah 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](http://www.ct.gov/deep/invasivespecies) or the Aquatic Invasive species section of the 2015 CT angler's Guide ([www.ct.gov/deep/anglersguide](http://www.ct.gov/deep/anglersguide)).

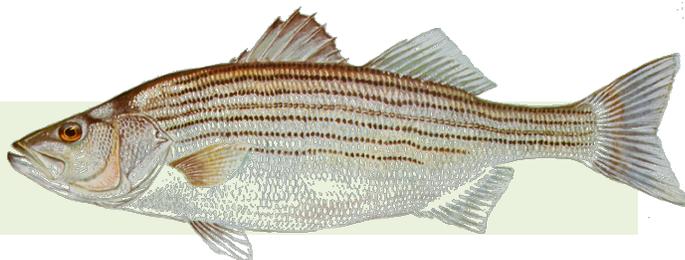


**REMINDER TO ANGLERS-  
FISHING IN OR CASTING INTO  
PERMITTED SWIM AREAS IS  
PROHIBITED.**

State regulations prohibit fishing in or into a swim area that's 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.



## MARINE FISHING REPORT



Surface water temperatures in Long Island Sound (LIS) are in the mid to upper 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://marine.rutgers.edu/mrs/sat_data/?nothumbs=1)

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

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

**STRIPED BASS** fishing continues to be good in the lower tidal rivers, especially at dawn as these large bass feed on menhaden during low light conditions. Fishing from sundown to sunrise for trophy-sized “cow” stripers is your best bet this time of the year. Casting swimming lures (Gulp), surface poppers, and bouncing jigs off the bottom in the shallows at low light has been productive. Also, live lining bunker (Atlantic menhaden), hickory shad or scup on the reefs has been effective on “cow” bass. Bunker (Atlantic menhaden) schools are in the major tidal rivers and harbors with stripers following close behind. Look for hovering or diving ospreys which is an indication of bunker (menhaden) schools. The usual striper spots include the **Watch Hill Reefs** (20-50ft), 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, West Haven (**Bradley Point**) 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. ***Please use circle hooks when fishing with bait (prevent gut hooking) and practice catch and release when possible.***

**BLUEFISH** fishing continues to be good in the eastern and central sound (Southwest Reef), slower in the western sound. Fish finder rigs baited with fresh bunker chunks has been effective for larger choppers. Bluefish fishing spots include the **reefs off Watch Hill, the Race, Thames River, Sluiceway, Plum Gut, Pigeon Rip, lower Connecticut River (CT DEEP headquarters 37 inch 15 lb bluefish from shore), 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. **SNAPPER** fishing is improving as they get larger and larger as the days go by... Fishing around the top of the flood tide has been better. Snappers are still small for this time of the year (4-6 inches in length). Look for the schools of “peanut” bunker and you will find the snappers.

**SUMMER FLOUNDER (fluke)** fishing has slowed for keeper-sized fluke, with many large fish migrating south/east towards Montauk. Look for doormat-sized summer flounder in deeper water/channels (50-110ft). Using live snapper blues or peanut bunker for bait is the ticket for catching that trophy doormat! Summer flounder spots include the south shore of Montauk Point, 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, Two Tree 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.

**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 60 of the [2015 CT Angler's Guide](#) for CT tide information.

**SCUP** (porgy) fishing is the best...they are everywhere and so much fun to

catch. These "**Reef Slammers**" are 14-17 inches ("hubcap size") in length. Try fishing along fishing piers, any reef or rock pile in the Sound. Seriously, they are everywhere and easy to catch...go out enjoy the fast paced family fun action. Try **the Race/Valiant Rock**, Gardners Island, Milford (Charles Island), Montauk and Niantic, Millstone, Two Tree island, (Bartletts and Hatchetts Reef). Porgy fishing has also been reported at these very accessible shore fishing locations: **Saint Mary's by the Sea**, Calf Pasture beach, Jennings and Penfield beach, Seaside Park, (Milford), Bradley Point Park (West Haven), New Haven, **Harkness State Park**, Rocky Neck State Park, **Kimberley Reef (Guilford)**, Meigs Point Hammonasset State Park and **Fort Trumbull State Park**. Locate your favorite [Enhanced Shore Fishing Opportunities](#) for these excellent eating and fun catching "Reef Slammers". These "Panfish of the Sea" are easily caught on sandworms/cut squid/conch or any other small piece of bait. Contact your local [bait and tackle shop](#) for updated fishing information (see page 14 of the 2015 CT Angler's Guide).

**BLACK SEA BASS** fishing continues to be fantastic...throughout the Sound. The hot spots continues to be **The Race during slack tide/Lower Thames River Reefs/Goshen Reef/Falkner Island/Guilford/Branford Beacon/Southwest Reef/Middle Ground/Stratford Shoal**. Fishing over deep water structure/cobble/gravel in 90 to 130 ft around slack tide will produce some trophy-sized "humpbacks on baited jigs or gulp. It's important to continue to move from structure to structure and fish around slack tide (stay close to the bottom) to find these beautiful and awesome eating fish. Remember, **CT Black Sea Bass regulations are as follows...14 inch min. length, 3 fish daily limit from June 1<sup>st</sup> to August 31 and a five fish daily limit from September 1 to December 31<sup>st</sup>**. Berkely Gulp swimming mullet (green or white) on a spro jig and squid with a spinner above works great for these tasty "Bucketmouths".

**ATLANTIC BONITO and LITTLE TUNNY** fishing has begun to heat up in the sound. A large 30 inch Atlantic Bonito (10 pounds) was recently caught at six mile reef (Clinton). These small tunas are cruising around from 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.

**BLACKFISH (TAUTOG)** fishing is getting better. Remember, the season closes on September 1 (re-opens October 10th). Look for these "**Reef Bullies**" around your favorite local reef and or pilings (8 to 35 feet). 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. **Anglers please note: CTDEEP and Marine Fishing Clubs have been tagging blackfish with yellow American Littoral Society Tags to determine their movements and growth rates.** This critical biological information will help us understand and manage this important resident species to Long Island Sound. Please record Tag Number, Location (Lat/Long), Length and weight of Blackfish and date of capture. [www.littoralsociety.org](http://www.littoralsociety.org) 18 Hartshorne Dr., Ste.1, Highlands New Jersey 07732. Thank you very much for your cooperation and participating in Marine Fisheries Management.

**STRIPED SEAROBIN** fishing continues to be steady 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. With fish measuring over 23 inches and “barking up a storm” (grunting noise they make). They love sandworms, squid and any live or dead bait. They are also very good to eat.

**HICKORY SHAD** fishing is slowly improving. Try the Black Hall River, lower Connecticut River by the DEEP Marine Headquarters fishing pier, Baldwin State Boat Launch, Clinton Harbor, lower Housatonic River and Fort Trumbull. These “CT Tarpon” providing outstanding/fun shore fishing for anglers. **Tie on a silver willowleaf lure or a small charteuse jig (add a 14-20 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...

**WHITE PERCH** fishing is a good alternative when shore fishing for bass/blues or hickory shad. 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), upper 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, Hamburg Cove and Housatonic River. **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...just scoop them up and put them on a small hook.

**BLUE CRAB** fishing is slow for keepers. It’s continues to be a slow year. **Remember...all egg bearing females must be released with unavoidable harm. Minimum carapace length is 5 inches for a hard shell crab.** Please contact your local bait and tackle shop for most updated information (local hot spots), legal crab traps and bait to use for your fun-filled crabbing. 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) is the preferred method to capture these tasty crabs.**

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

#### **BRACKISH WATER & SEA TURTLE INFORMATION**

- Link to [IMPORTANT INFORMATION ON SEA TURTLES](#)
- [NORTHERN DIAMONDBACK TERRAPIN TURTLE](#) – Many shore anglers fishing in the lower Connecticut and Housatonic Rivers and other estuaries are encountering these beautiful brackish water turtles while fishing. They will frequently feed on fishermen’s live or dead bait when bottom fishing. They are a protected species with very low abundance. Please take great care (use needle nose pliers) when removing the hook and release the turtle with unavoidable harm. Terrapins have a long lifespan of about 25 to 40 years.

**GOT A FISHING REPORT - PLEASE EMAIL US AT [deep.marine.fisheries@ct.gov](mailto:deep.marine.fisheries@ct.gov)**

**NOTABLE CATCHES:**

<i>species</i>	<i>Length (inches)</i>	<i>Weight (lbs)</i>	<i>name</i>
Atlantic Bonito	29.2	10.3	Stan Bialecki
Black Sea Bass	24	4.9	Bryan Bottone
Black Sea Bass	23.5	4.8	Rob Olints
Bluefish	36	14.3	Jack Wallace
Bluefish	36.5	15	Stephanie Spadaccini
Blue Shark	120	400	Michael Vitagiano
Summer Flounder	30	10.5	Rodney Henderson

**For Current Connecticut Recreational Fishing Regulations:** Anglers should consult the 2015 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](http://www.ct.gov/deep/fishing).

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