

Fishing

By Everglades Ernie

The hot days of August combined with high humidity makes the “feel-like temperature” five to eight degrees hotter than what the thermometer says it is. Nether the less if you are heading off shore make sure you hydrate with water frequently. Other beverages may make you feel fine, but there is no substitute for cool water. Anglers also need to stay covered, so long sleeves and a hat are mandatory for everyone in your boat. Captains need to make this an order of the day to keep your crew safe. I didn’t say to keep covered up for 100 percent of the time. Even seasoned and tanned anglers will sunburn in the bright sun of August.

Be a responsible captain of your vessel, mention that your companions need to cover up frequently during a day of fishing. Even when the day is cloudy. Frequent dips into the water can help cool you down, just remember to keep one person in the boat to drive.

Thanks to the storms and the heavy rain offshore anglers are catching a fair variety of fish. Fish early and fish often during the week for best results. Weekend only anglers will not fare as well as a group of anglers that fish three to four times a week. Here’s what you can expect this week.

If you get a wahoo hook-up you should expect a good battle with a fish that could weigh over 30-pounds. Many of the reports stated many catches

of wahoo were weighing over 25-pounds. Now that more bait fish have moved in closer to shore more even bigger wahoo should be available. Fish in water at least 125 feet deep or deeper with a trolled bait about 40 feet below the surface.

During the late afternoon expect to catch kingfish with live bait or whole drifting sardines feel-spoiled at the surface. No matter when you fish for kings there is a good chance you will catch your limit of two during the next few days thanks to the changing sea conditions in and around the rain storms and tropical storms way off from south Florida. We may get a few days of ground swells from the storms that stay out to sea.

Dolphin action is good, but you will have to get at least five miles offshore to get into the zone where the weed lines are drifting northward. Troll big baits as a rule and make sure you used a bubble-head or some other noise making device to ensure the fish notice you. Troll in a zig-zag fashion for maximum coverage and don’t be shy about making a large U-turn and retrace an area you have already trolled through.

Sometimes you can attract a dolphin to the area of your bait but due to noise the fish can’t locate your bait or can’t smell your bait due to the exhaust gasses in the water. So every once in a while, make a U-turn and retrace your path, especially if you are trolling next to one of the big weed

lines that are moving up from the south.

Snapper fishing over the reefs in water 65 to 90 feet deep has slowed down due to the choppy sea conditions, however, once the ocean flattens out again you should expect the yellowtail and the vermilion snapper to get very active once again. Use cut sardines or big chunks of squid as your bait.

Intracoastal anglers are catching a few mangrove snapper near the bridges, real small snook and a few jacks. Sand perch are active near the Lake Worth Intracoastal fishing pier for anglers using cut clam, sand fleas and shelled shrimp.

Fresh water anglers should try to fish after one of the afternoon rain storms. Use a surface running spinner bait or a shallow diving plug for best results. If you fish early in the morning flip six to eight-inch plastic worms into the holes in the hydrilla. Use a Texas-rigged worm set up for this type of fishing.

Most of the bass you will catch in the eastern lake and canal chain will weigh about two pounds but there have been a few bass that have tipped the scales over three pounds this week. Water levels remain fairly high so use top running spinner baits or stick with the larger plastic worms or lizards for best bass catches.

Panfish action remains fair so if you are looking for bluegills, warmouth, and maybe even a speck or two you can catch any of these fish with night crawler worms or red wriggler worms. If you fish after one of the afternoon rain storms use a live cricket and you will load up on the panfish.

Palm Beach County Fish for Disabled Vets KDW

Fish For Disabled Vets 2017 will take place August 26 at Boat Ramp Park in Boynton Beach. The Capt. Meeting will be held Thursday August 24 at the Anchor Inn in Lantana.

The tournament will have a Grand Prize of \$5,000 (based on 100 boats). There will be five prize categories, King Mackerel \$2000, Dolphin \$2000, Wa-

hoo \$2000, Lady Angler \$500 and Jr. Angler \$500.

Other opportunities will include five Calcuttas, silent auction, raffles and a 50/50 drawing.

During the weigh in at Boat Ramp Park, there will be food specials and drinks available. For more information visit www.disabledvetskdw.com or email info@disabledvetskdw.com

Tournament sponsor, South Florida Marine provided boat rides during the pre-tournament activities at the Lakeside Anchor Inn.



Car Clinic

By **Jorge Goyanes**
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Today’s Technology

Alright kids here is a perfect example of how technology has gone berserk in today’s vehicles. The picture below is a new version of a part that used to cost about 45 dollars (if that) and take two bolts to replace. It does replace two parts on the older cars but....

The new part is made out of plastic, wires, sensors, float assemblies and hose fittings. Can’t figure out what it is yet? No car can run without it, there is no band aid or easy fix if this goes bad. If it fails it will give you no warning whatsoever and you are stuck right then and there.

The price for this part can range anywhere from \$350 to \$800. The labor? Here’s the catch, some of these are installed under the rear seat so access is relatively easy, say one and a half to two hours of

labor. Unfortunately most are installed inside the gas tank so labor can range from three to five hours of labor depending on the type of vehicle, and guaranteed the gas tank has to be removed from the vehicle to access the assembly.

What is it? It’s a fuel pump and float assembly. So sure it replaces two parts, a fuel pump and a tank float assembly but at what cost? Reverse engineering if you ask me.

As always be well, take care and check that air.



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