Boaters fear dredging will impede navigation

Dania Cut-off Canal to accommodate mega-yachts

DOUGLAS JORDAN ● Waterfront Times

When he returns to his home on the Dania Cut-off Canal this winter, boater George Snyder fears dredging in the area will ruin his regular offshore fishing trips. That’s because the project, expected to start in late June, calls for placing two large barges in the canal that boaters must bypass.

“I didn’t expect to benefit to the residents; it’s just for the huge vessels,” said Snyder, who owns a 42-foot Bertram and lives in Columbus, Ohio when not in South Florida. “I come right through there in my boat almost daily when the weather’s nice, and I don’t like the idea of having to wait, or weaving around the big barges.”

Mark Crosley, a representative of the Florida Inland Navigation District, (FINID) maintains that such fears are largely overblown. “Most smaller boats will be able to go right around the barges most of the time,” said Crosley, whose office is overseeing the $7 million project. “It’s only the much larger vessels that will experience any significant inconvenience,” he said.

Weather permitting, the dredging project being performed by Lucas Marine in Stuart is expected to last about a year. Deepening the canal will allow access for mega-yachts, which will then be able to reach specialty marinas located further inland. Depths are being increased from about 10 feet to about 17 feet.

Dredging began at Port Everglades and will continue westward down the canal to the bridge at U.S. 1. The deeper channel will better facilitate large cargo ships and mega-yachts traveling the canal.

While work takes place, boaters in the area must take the canal at a slower speed and get past the two barges that will eat up about 80 feet across the canal. “As the dredging moves into the narrower parts of the canal, it will be a challenge,” Crosley conceded. “But we have set break times each day where the barges will be moved out of the way.”

Work is to take place daily from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. with breaks at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. FIND is also setting up a hotline where boaters can call for construction information. Additionally, marine VHF broadcasts will let boaters know when the barges will be out of the way.

“Some people have asked why we can’t work at night, when there’s less traffic,” Crosley said. “We looked into that, but we can’t do it because of manatee concerns. We’ve put a lot of study into this and have tried to have as little impact as possible.”

Crosley said bringing the mega-yachts in will be a boom for the local economy. “The economic impact of even one mega-yacht is enormous,” he said. “These yachts can go anywhere in the world.”

Conservationists: Little progress made on ocean health

RICHARD BLACK ● The New York Times Syndicate

Little has been done to protect marine life since the 1992 Rio Earth Summit, conservation scientists conclude. On pledges to protect key habitat and restrict the size of fishing fleets, they say progress has been “pitiful.”

Their analysis is carried in the journal Science and is being discussed during final preparations for the Johannesburg World Summit on environment and development being held later in the year in South Africa.

Conservationists hope it will inspire other countries to commit to strong safeguards. "Our analysis shows that almost every commitment made by governments to protect the oceans has not been achieved," said Jonathan Baillie, director of conservation at the Zoological Society of London. "If these international processes are to be taken seriously, governments must be held accountable and any future commitments must come with clear plans for implementation and a process to evaluate success or failure."

Progress reviewed

The researchers assessed the various pledges made at the landmark 1992 Earth Summit and 10 years later at the Johannesburg World Summit on Sustainable Development.

Governments vowed to establish an ecologically sound network of marine reserves by 2012, eliminate subsidies that contribute to illegal fishing, protect critical habitat, look after the needs of local fishermen and restore depleted stocks to healthy levels by 2015. Subsidies have not been eliminated, and illegal fishing is still a major issue in some parts of the world.

Little over 1 percent of the seas are protected. Two years ago, governments agreed to raise that to 10 percent by 2020, but the new analysis shows that at the current rate of progress, the world is off course to meeting that target.

The pledge to restore stocks to healthy levels by 2015 has also seen slow progress. European ministers meeting earlier this week voted to give themselves until 2020 to achieve the target in EU waters. "The latest exception to this rather gloomy picture emerged in mid June, when the Australian government announced it was creating a network of marine reserves around its shores that will cover 3.1 million square kilometers of water, including the ecologically rich Coral Sea off the Queensland coast.

But over the various rounds of preparatory talks that began six months ago, there has been little indication that all governments are keen on these moves. The U.S. is against pledging to share ocean genetic resources equitably, developing countries say that without such a pledge, they will not agree to protected areas on the high seas.

"We’re worried that some countries are starting to back off commitments that they made 10 years ago in Johannesburg," said Sue Lieberman, director of international policy at the Pew Environment Group. "But there is still time for countries to move beyond what they agreed to in 2002, especially on the high seas," she told BBC News.
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NPS study: No fishing zones spur comeback

ARNOLD MARKOWITZ  @ Waterfront Times

Are no-fishing zones in national parks good ideas or bad ideas? Maybe both, and it may depend on which national parks you’re talking about — and their similarities and their differences.

Those who call it a good idea for Biscayne National Park will cite the apparent success of such a zone covering 46 square miles of Dry Tortugas National Park, established five years ago.

A new National Park Service report on how that’s worked out is positive. NPS scientists say red grouper and mutton, yellowtail and hog snappers have increased in size and numbers. They also report an overall effect that might be seen in waters as far as the Florida Keys (Key West is about 70 miles from Dry Tortugas) and even Miami.

The study is sure to be used by Biscayne National Park’s managers as evidence supporting their plan for a controversial 10,522-acre no-fishing zone, or marine reserve, on Biscayne’s offshore reefs. Fish populations have been declining there in both number and size.

It wasn’t such a hot issue in the faraway Tortugas, but it is in Biscayne, the only U.S. national park lying directly alongside a major metro area. Individual and organized fishermen — the Coastal Conservation Association is the largest — are against marine reserve zones in Biscayne. So is the Florida Fish & Wildlife Conservation Commission (FWC), which has a formal no-fishing zones in Biscayne. So is the Florida Fish & Wildlife Conservation Association, which is the largest — are against marine reserve zones in Biscayne. So is the Florida Fish & Wildlife Conservation Commission (FWC), which has a formal fishing rules partnership interest in Biscayne.

On the other side, the Tropical Audubon Society and the National Parks Conservation Association support no-fishing zones as a solution to Biscayne’s fishery problem. The Dry Tortugas report — somewhat ironically presented at the Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission’s meeting on June 28, is expected to form the basis for other changes, such as size and bag limits, to follow.

Boater News

Teaching his young son how to run the family boat may be the smartest thing Steve Megargel ever did or ever will do. If he hadn’t, this story could have had an awful ending.

It began with a big sturgeon leaping out of the water on the Suwanee River and colliding with Megargel’s wife, Brianne, who was sitting beside him in their 17-foot boat. His son Greyson, 10, was with them.

Witnesses guessed the fish was a 60 or 70-pounder — big enough, anyway, to make a mess of anything that hit it at 25 mph, the boat’s estimated speed.

The impact knocked Brianne Megargel, 31, unconscious and overboard.

Her injuries, listed in the Gainesville Sun: both arms, collarbone and several ribs broken, liver lacerated, facial trauma, four teeth knocked out.

Steve Megargel jumped into the river to save his wife. It was a life vest — the boat moved on, but his son Greyson, 10, got control of it, motored it back and positioned it for the rescue.

The Megargels live in Chiefland, a town west of Gainesville and near the Suwanee, where leaping sturgeon are a navigational hazard during their spring-summer spawning season.

Accidents happen often enough (this was the second of the season) for the state to post warnings along the stream and issue public announcements. Waterfront Times reported on that in May.

Although big, the fish that hit Brianne Megargel was ordinary by sturgeon standards. They grow as big as 8 feet and 200 pounds.

Unless you run the Suwanee in sturgeon spawning season, you’ll probably never be in exactly that predicament, but there are lots of more likely emergencies that even a child can handle if he or she knows what to do.

“Ask the Megargels.”

Brianne wasn’t in condition to be interviewed when the Gainesville Sun visited the hospital, but relatives thought she would recover nicely.

“She is one tough cookie, that’s for sure,” said her father, Michael Hart.

Snook season closed June 1 (did you miss that?) for spawning on Florida’s Atlantic coast. Catch some if you can, but you must release them until Sept. 1 when keepers can be kept again.

On the Gulf side, where snook-keeping already was forbidden, it also will be allowed again as of Sept. 1. The same dates apply to Lake Okeechobee and the Kissimmee River, where snook are caught occasionally.

Snook have been micro-managed in Florida since a huge cold weather kill in January 2010. It was worst on the Gulf coast and in the Keys, which accounts for the more restrictive rules still in effect there.

A new stock assessment, which was scheduled for presentation at the Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission’s meeting on June 28, is expected to form the basis for other changes, such as size and bag limits, to follow.

To see that report online, go to http://myfwc.com/media/2202449/14Snook-Presentation.pdf.

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JulY 2012
The race is on to catch red snapper in the Gulf

Boaters must bypass barges in Dania Cut-off Canal

Hurry up and catch some red snapper in the Gulf of Mexico before midnight on Tuesday, July 10, when NOAA says — or its computer models say — that regulation has improved fishing.

As the population of red snapper grows and the fish get bigger, recreational anglers fish more frequently, resulting in a shorter season. The 2012 recreational season will last 46 days, from June 1 through July 10.

Although this is shorter than the 48-day season in 2011, this year's recreational season would have been even shorter without the new catch increases.

NOAA's announcement doesn't clarify whether the limit means all lines come out of the water the moment the 80 million fish is caught, or if it's okay to keep fishing until midnight, whichever happens first or last.

As everybody knows, ignorance of the law is not a valid defense, but ambiguity is. If the red snapper are still biting at midnight, maybe instead of bragging on the radio you should call your lawyer.

Work on an updated red snapper population assessment is supposed to start next month, beginning with a data workshop meeting Aug. 20-24 in Pensacola.

An assessment workshop is scheduled Jan. 28-Feb. 1 next year in Miami. A review workshop is planned for next April in New Orleans.

For more details on the project, see www.sedac.noaa.gov/sedar/Sedar_Workshops.jsp?WorkshopNum=31

Here are Waterfront Times' tips for accomplishing that:

- Remove treble hooks from your snook lures. Replace them with single hooks whose barbs you've flattened.

- Easy to do with single hooks, much harder with trebles.

- If you stick yourself.

- If you catch a snook so big that you must have a photo, do not suspend it by the jaws from a lip grip. It won't be able to say "cheese" that way. Instead, flatten the barbs of your J hooks.

- It's easier to do that before attaching the hooks.

- You must have a photo, do not suspend it by the jaws from a lip grip. It won't be able to say "cheese" that way. Instead, flatten the barbs of your J hooks.

- This is mostly serves.

- The project is finished we can convince the bridge at U.S. 1.

- Frank Arcuri, manager of the Dania Beach Marina, said the project's biggest concern is the western portion of the canal, "I don't expect it to be a big issue for small boats."

- Arcuri said.

- Projected estimates say the project could result in an additional $18 million a year being channeled to Broward and Palm Beach counties from mega-yacht business.

- Some remain unimpressed by the prospect.

- It's the same old story," said Linda Sacco, a Dania Beach waterfront resident and a boater. "They talk about how it's going to bring in all this money, but none of that money really gets spread around to the average resident. It just goes to line the same pockets."
Discovering that more than one technique can be ‘right’
ed by a loud, violent surface strike on his line, too vio-
lent even for a peacock. His light-spinning rod bent
about double.
“What the yell is that?” I yelled, startled.
“Bass,” he said, and so it was.
If you don’t recognize his name, Zaremba is well
known as the leading guide in southeast Florida’s but-
terfly peacock fishery. Through his travel fin, Worldwide
Peacock Bass, (www.floridapeacocks.com) he organizes
trips to Brazil where much bigger ones grow.
For most of his career he regarded largemouth bass as bycatch, and even spoke of them disrespectful-
ly (a blasphemy in Florida) until the double cold snaps
of January 2010 inflicted a calamitous peacock kill.
That forced Zaremba to expand his range to include bass, which aren’t bothered by cold. He began
sallying further and more often into the Everglades,
where he’d always found largemouth for the occasion-
al client who wanted some.
He also bought a Ghoenoe, a little vessel that’s
slightly more than a square-stern canoe and much less
than a full-size bass boat.
That solved bass fishing’s biggest downside — too
many bass fishermen crowding popular, easily accessi-
ble waters. The miniboat lets him launch, as we did
that Sunday morning, in nearly hidden little spots
where neither he nor you would risk dropping a bass
boat trailer’s wheels off a levee’s narrow edge.
“It helps to have a 25 horsepower engine,” he said.
With a 6-gallon tank, that lets him cover up to 18
miles, not counting what his battery-powered trolling
motor does. You rarely find a lot of big fish in one place.
Fishing for bass the “wrong” way, he and I caught
18 in little more than half a day. We retrieved our lures
fast, slittering soft plastic worms, flukes, swim baits
and frogs across the surface. I never see small snakes
or other bass prey going that fast, but Zaremba says
they do and lizards sometimes go even faster.
Clearly, speed turns on the big ones.
“We didn’t get a soft take all day. All our strikes were
as everybody knows.
Hmm, maybe not.
Everybody but the rankest novice knows a rod
held vertically has no hook-setting leverage. You’d
have to lower the rod, creating slack, then reel in the
slack and finally set the hook.
By then you’re too late. It’s bye-bye, fishypoo.
Because everybody knows all that, hardly anybody
tries tactics that are not just different but opposite the
“right” way to fish for bass.
Is it possible that more than one way is right?
We condition ourselves to think and react in set
ways, so when my fishin’ buddy high-sticked a 10-inch
wiggly-tailed plastic worm at ridiculous speed across
the surface of an Everglades canal one June morning, I
asked if he really expected to catch a peacock like that.
“Not fishing for peacock,” Alan Zaremba said,
and before I could ask “what then?” we were interrupt-

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ARTK MARKOWITZ
Waterfront Times
You can’t fish fast for bass, right? Everybody knows
you must move your lure slowly, and if that doesn’t
work you move it slower.
Hmm, maybe not.
You must retrieve your lure with your rod tip held
low, not high, right? That’s how to keep your line tight,
Summer offers more time to play on the water for many Floridians. After all, most tourists are gone, kids are out of school, the weather is fine — except for that pesky hurricane thing, which we won’t get into now.

Naturally, some preparation is always required in the form of equipment, planning, and often licenses. "License? What licenses?" you might ask.

The state of Florida not only recognizes its waters as a valuable resource, but also as a source for revenue. State administrators will insist that permits and licenses also protect the environment and instill safety concerns — and who are we to disagree with that?

Licenses and permits are required for some water-related activities but are not — surprisingly — required for other activities. Here’s a rundown:

**Fishing:** Be it fresh or saltwater, Florida requires a license for most categories of fishing. What can be really confusing is that there are different licenses for different types of fishing and for where you are fishing. Florida has separate licenses for saltwater and freshwater fishing, and separate permit requirements for certain species such as lobster, snook, and the taking of tarpon.

Different costs apply depending on residency, military status and age. If you own a charter boat or a private pier, licenses can be purchased to allow customers to fish from your facility without them needing to buy a license directly.

For individuals, discounts are available for purchasing combination licenses and lifetime fishing and hunting permits. It’s worth noting that there is a sizable discount for lifetime fishing and hunting licenses for kids under the ages of 4 and 12. It is certainly a worthy consideration for a young Florida resident.

For further information on Florida fishing licenses, their costs and restrictions, check out the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission website at: myfwc.com/license.

**Scuba diving:** Surprisingly, there are no size or federal license requirements for recreational scuba divers. This does not mean you should strap on an air tank and play Jacques Cousteau without proper training.

Recreational scuba diving is a self-regulating sport with a small number of national and international organizations that train and certify its teachers and the enthusiasts who take it up. Most dive shops and dive equipment manufacturers are affiliated with one or more of these groups. Generally, they will not sell certain types of equipment or fill the air tanks of people who can’t show proof of proper training in the sport.

The best-known organizations offering training include PADI, NAUI, SSI and the YMCA.

Boat operations: Like scuba diving, operating your own boat for personal pleasure technically had no licensing or training requirements. But this has changed slightly in Florida with a training requirement based on age. Anyone born on or after Jan. 1, 1988, who operates a vessel of 10 horsepower or more in Florida waters, is required to have a Boating Safety Education ID card. Exemptions include those being supervised by someone who either has a card or is exempt due to age.

Even if you’re legally exempt, a failure to get training is a repudiation of practical wisdom. Even worse, it’s a reputation of personal responsibility. While an untrained scuba diver generally only puts himself at risk, an untrained boat operator puts boaters in the vicinity at risk too. If you’ve not already done so, consider taking a boat education class offered by the Coast Guard Auxiliary, Power Squadron or similar organizations.

Of course, if you intend to operate a boat for money or compensation on the “navigable waters of the United States,” an actual federal captain’s license with all its commensurate training is required. There is, however, an interesting loophole: When operating a vessel for hire in waters that are not connected to interstate commerce, no captain’s license is required.

In Florida, this anomaly includes certain areas of the Everglades as well as unconnected inland lakes. The only state requirements are those already discussed. Most people I know who conduct business in such areas are very skilled, but it is an interesting consideration.

So when people remark that they “need no license” to conduct business or play on the water, they may be legally correct, but maybe it still should be cause for pause...

Mark Ercolin is a maritime attorney based in Fort Lauderdale. The information offered in this column is summary in nature and should not be applied to specific cases.
Fishing technique nets bigger, more aggressive bass

FISHING | FROM PAGE 5

...as startling as the first. All but three of our fish were substantially bigger than the 14-16-inchers that usually dominate a typical day’s bass fishing for me.

The technique baffled me. It still does. Call me a slow learner.

“Watch my rod,” Zaremba prompted. After a long, parabolic cast to a flooded flat, he cranked his spinning reel quickly on the way up to a rod position that was not just vertical but probably a degree or two in back of that.

From there he kept reeling fast enough to keep his worm’s head rising high and its tail wiggling wildly. That’s pretty fast, but not as fast as I had to reel to keep my bait reeling as high with my rod tip higher than normal but short of vertical.

His way keeps the lure’s head up without having to crank as fast.

“Watch my reel hand,” he said. “It’s not working that hard.”

And then he got another strike and another, and so did I once I started copying him more exactly, but many of mine dropped the hook. Only a few of his did.

“Did you set the hook?” he asked. Of course I did.

“No, you didn’t,” he said. “You let the fish set it.”

He meant I didn’t set it as hard as I should. Zaremba sets a bass hook as if he’s yanking an alligator out of the water. Bass tournament professionals, afraid to lose a good one, do that with heavy-to-medi-um-heavy tackle.

Zaremba does it with light rods, but it’s still a won-der he doesn’t tear a fish’s head off that way.

To me, a 155-pound man body-slamming a 3- or 4-pound fish seems like overkill, so I hesitated and lost fish.

The way bass fishermen bury hook points in the bodies of those soft baits to make them weedless also makes it necessary to strike back harder than intu-ition dictates.

Even though the bass strikes hard, it’s often not hard enough to get the hook point out of the soft plastic and into a fish’s jaw. Though you think it’s hooked, it isn’t.

Making it all work with the counter-intuitive verti-cal rod position seems to be a matter of timing and coordination.

Many of our fish chased the lures more than halfway back to the boat before tackling them. That made it necessary to dip the upright rod, crank the reel to keep the line tight and hard-set the hook, all very quickly — virtually all at once, no pausing.

I had trouble with that. I would have to practice a lot.

“I’ve been fishing for bass this way for 35 years, since I was 15,” Zaremba said. “Maybe that’s why I’m good at it.”

Making it all work with the counter-intuitive vertical rod position seems to be a matter of timing and coordination.

Between fish, he told me how it came to pass:

“We lived in a house in Pembroke Pines that had a small pond in the front yard. “We had a couple of small largemouth bass (about a pound each) in them...”

Fishing technique nets bigger, more aggressive bass...”

Between fish, he told me how it came to pass:

“We lived in a house in Pembroke Pines that had a small pond in the front yard. “We had a couple of small largemouth bass (about a pound each) in them that we had stocked.

“One day while hanging out with my brother Leigh, we were leaning against a railing on a bridge over the little pond. A small lizard dropped out of a tree into the water and started to skip across the water when bang, it was devoured by one of the bass.

“Thinking it was pretty neat, I went and caught another small lizard and tossed it into the water and again it was devoured by one of the bass.”

As though channeling the spirit of Ivan Pavlov, the kid took a fishing rod, hooked a lizard and cast it into the pond, establishing a milestone, or at least a pebble, in sci-entific investigation. One of the bass whacked it again.

“This brought on the idea of swimming a ribbon-tailed worm across the water on the surface,” Zaremba said.

“You won’t catch as many bass this way, but you’ll get more big ones, and...”

And I could finish the sentence for him:

“You’ll get the most aggressive ones.”

“Right,” he said.
Jersey Shore rebounds with quirky Asbury Park

MICHAEL WASHBURN • The New York Times Syndicate

While towns along the Jersey Shore reinvented themselves during the boom of the early 2000s, sprouting boutique hotels and upscale restaurants, Asbury Park retained a refreshing, rare Americana charm.

Restaurants – and boutique hotels – arrived, but they have had to share the Boardwalk with nostalgic attractions like a pinball museum and a psychic.

And a majestic urban ghost presides over it all. The Boardwalk ends at the magnificent shell of a 1920s-era casino and carousel house.

Blue Hawaii, a vintage clothing shop, Wood Shop Skateboards, and Retharth Artist Boutique have all recently opened, and none of the shop owners is older than 40. Across the street from Cafe Volan is Sweet Joey’s (523 Bangs Ave.; 732-455-3183; sweetjoeys.com), a bespoke denim shop that also offers vintage clothes. Joey Pusch, 31, opened the shop in May 2011, where he works alongside his father, Vlado, the house tailor.

“My father started making jeans in the ‘70s for his friends,” Pusch said of his father’s life in Communist Czechoslovakia, “because Western jeans cost a month’s wages.”

Joey Pusch, 31, opened the shop in May 2011, where he works alongside his father, Vlado, the house tailor. “My father started making jeans in the ‘70s for his friends,” Pusch said of his father’s life in Communist Czechoslovakia, “because Western jeans cost a month’s wages.”

Last year at this time there was nobody,” Paul Cali said recently as he motioned toward the bustle of Bangs Avenue. “Now it’s a neighborhood.”

Cali, 30, is the co-owner of Cafe Volan (510 Bangs Ave.; 732-455-3399; cafevolan.com), a relaxed, airy cafe minutes from the ocean.

Asbury Park mixes the draw of the beach and a grand history and adds innovative dining and music spots.

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“Astroboy” (230 Bangs Ave.; 732-455-5422; astroboybo.com), a hip restaurant, and “Sweetly’s” (233 Bangs Ave.; 732-455-2005; sweetlys.com), an ice cream parlor, both opened in the last year. In addition to brewing coffee with rich, sophisticated cappuccinos, Cafe Volan, which opened a year ago, has become a social centerpiece for the newly invigorated street.

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Chili Rub Slow Cooker Pulled Pork

Prep time: 10 minutes  
Cook time: 5 1/4 to 8 1/4 hours  
Makes: 8 to 10 servings

1 3-pound boneless pork shoulder or sirloin roast  
2 tablespoons chili powder  
1-1/2 teaspoons salt  
1/2 teaspoon cayenne powder  
1 tablespoon canola oil or other neutral-flavored oil  
1/2 cup chicken broth

1. Line 9 x 13-inch baking pan with foil and place pork in pan. In small bowl, combine chili powder, salt and cayenne. Rub mixture over all sides of meat, pressing to adhere (if the meat is tied together with twine or netting, just rub the seasoning right over it). Set aside.

2. In large skillet over medium-high heat, warm oil. Add pork and brown on all sides, 6 to 8 minutes. Transfer meat to slow cooker.

3. Add broth to skillet, scraping up any browned bits, then add broth to slow cooker. Cover and cook until meat is tender when pierced with a fork, 5 1/4 to 8 1/4 hours.

Recipes that make the most of a few ingredients

Chili Rub Slow Cooker Pulled Pork and Roasted Shrimp and Mango Salad come together easily for simple meals.

Family Features — In hot weather, it’s easy to run out of time and energy to prepare a delicious meal. One easy way to reclaim precious time is to infuse your menu with palate-pleasing, leftover-friendly staples like pulled pork.

Easily repurposed throughout the week, pulled pork can be cooked once and incorporated in a variety of dishes your family will love.

For example, this Chili Rub Pulled Pork recipe can be prepared in the slow cooker, yielding a flavorful meal that’s ready to eat when you return home from an active day.

Additionally, the leftovers can be enjoyed throughout the week in a number of different ways. Whether topping creative salads or savory pizzas, filling enchiladas or adding new flavor to baked potatoes, pulled pork is a perfect fit for the laid-back lifestyle that summer is known for.

This recipe is only mildly spiced, so if you like things with a kick, try adding more cayenne to the rub or add some of your favorite hot sauce to the finished, shredded meat. Use the pork to make a traditional pulled pork sandwich, with barbecue sauce and slaw, enjoy it in your favorite chili recipe, or on top of a Tex Mex Caesar salad.

For more pulled pork tips and recipes, visit www.PorkBeInspired.com.
Olives add a nice zing to updated potato salad

Red, White and Blue Potato Salad

This elegantly simple recipe is inspired by the color, texture and sweet, slightly exotic flavors of mangos. For more recipes, visit www.mango.org and www.culinary.net.

ASBURY PARK

wages.” "I was a dishwasher, but I was a dishwasher from the get-go,” he said. “It was a good way to make a living.”

The Press Room (610 Bangs Ave.; 732-455-5945; thepressroomap.com), an intimate, sleek rock venue owned by the locals Alicia and Trip Brooks, just opened this year but has already secured a position in the town’s genealogy.

In February, Springsteen played a surprise show there, and the photos for his “Wrecking Ball” album were shot at the club.

It’s a town that looks to keep the people that care about it,” Schlossbach of the Langosta Lounge said. "It’s a town that looks to keep the people that care about it,” Schlossbach of the Langosta Lounge said.

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1. Sunday
- Great American Fish Count Kickoff: 1 p.m. reef fish D boat trip from Amaryl Dive Resort, MM 104, Key Largo. Cost: $35 per person.

2. Monday
- Yoga Class: 6:30-7:30 p.m. on Hollywood Beach. 954-782-1100.

5. Thursday
- Underwater Adventures Dive Club: 7 p.m. meeting at Best Western, 1050 E. Newport Center Drive, Deerfield Beach. Free and open to the public.
- 561-676-0988.
- Sailing Singles of South Florida: 7 p.m. meeting at Thursdays at Fort Lauderdale locations. 954-462-4575; www.sailingsingles.org.

6. Friday
- Village Uncorked: 6-9 p.m. event with merchants and restaurants in the Harbor Village and Atlantic Square Shopping centers and outside St. Martin's Church. Pompano Beach. Free wine tastings at participating merchants. 954-786-7034 or 954-941-2940.
- Fort Lauderdale Yoga Club: 7:30-8:30 p.m. at Yoga Room 7, 9901 W. Las Olas Blvd., Fort Lauderdale. 954-924-6800.

7. Saturday
- Miami-Dade Coral Reef Cleanup: 8:30 a.m. to noon, hosted by the Southeast Florida Coral Reef Initiative, at RJ Diving Ventures, Miami Beach Marina, 300 Alton Road, Miami Beach. Cost: $30. 305-616-5427; www.rjdiving.com.
- Coral Ridge Green Market: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 3000 S. Federal Hwy., Fort Lauderdale. No cost. 954-426-8306.
- Full Moon Kayak Tour: 7-9 p.m. at Hollywood Beach Theater, on Johnson Street and the Broadwalk. Hollywood Free. 954-924-3016.
- Miami-Dade County Reef Cleanup: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 1201 E. Las Olas Blvd., Fort Lauderdale. Free. 954-258-8382.
- Oleta River Urban Market: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Esplanade Park, 400 SW Second St., Fort Lauderdale. No cost. 954-468-5441; www.genrveis.com.

8. Sunday
- Boat Club of Miami: 6 p.m. “All on Board” monthly meeting. Annual membership fee $360.
- Miami Beach Fourth of July: 7-10 p.m. at Eighth Street and Ocean Drive,Miami Beach. 305-670-9000; www.miamibeachfl.gov.
- All American Fourth of July Celebration: 7:30-9 p.m. at the Boardwalk for the Performing Arts in the Abdo New River Room, 201 SW Fifth Ave., Fort Lauderdale.
- Miami Beach Marriott Resort & Spa: 7:30 p.m. dinner at the Schooner Wharf Bar, 202 William St., Key West. West Events run through Sunday. 305-296-6584; www.miamibeachfl.gov.
- Fort Lauderdale Boat Club: 8 p.m. meeting the second Thursday of the month at local restaurants. 954-792-4984 or 954-922-9507.
- Miami Beach Rowers Meetup: 6 p.m. dinner at Tony Roma’s, 18050 Collins Ave., Sunny Isles Beach, followed by 7:30 p.m. meeting. Reservations required. 305-725-7250.

9. Monday
- Miami-Dade County Reef Cleanup: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 1201 E. Las Olas Blvd., Fort Lauderdale. Free. 954-258-8382.
- Miami Beach Rowers Meetup: 7 p.m. at Miami Beach Marina, 300 Alton Road, Miami Beach. Cost: $50. 305-907-1106.
- Miami Beach Rowers Meetup: 6 p.m. dinner at Shark’s, 101 E. Las Olas Blvd., Fort Lauderdale. 305-666-3072.
- Broward Shell Club: 7 p.m. meeting at the Emma Lou Olson Civic Center. www.meetup.com/fortlauderdaleyogacub.
13, Friday

Key West Gator Club Dolphin Tournament: 6 p.m. kickoff at Oceanside Marina, 5950 Peninsular Ave., Key West. Entry fees are $150 per adult angler and $75 per junior angler under age 14. 305-304-7674; http://keywest.gatorclub.com/event.

Miami Yacht Club: 8 p.m. meeting the second Friday of the month at 1001 MacArthur Causeway, Miami. 305-377-9877.

Riverwalk Get Downtown: 5-8 p.m. cocktail hour in the Plaza at Las Olas, 333 E. Las Olas Blvd., Fort Lauderdale. Cost: $20-$25.

Beginning Bridge Lessons: 9:30-11:30 a.m. every Friday at Pompano Bridge Club, 180 SW Sixth St., Pompano Beach. Cost: $7 per lesson. 954-565-3127.

Bridge Games: 12:30-3:30 p.m. daily except Sunday at St. Demetrios Church, 815 NE 15th Ave., Fort Lauderdale. Cost: $6. 954-565-3127 or 954-304-3191.

Single Gourmet: 7 p.m. Friday dinner and dances at local upscale restaurants for singles. 954-723-9608.

14, Saturday

About Boating Safely: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. sponsored by the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary at McVey House, 601 Seabreeze Ave., Fort Lauderdale. Cost: $50. 954-463-0034 or 954-895-9776.

Navigating with GPS: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. class sponsored by the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary at Miami Outboard Club, 1099 MacArthur Causeway, Miami. Cost: $40. 786-528-8724.

About Boating Safely: 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. sponsored by the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary at Monica Burguera Foundation, 3750 W. Flagler St., Miami. Free. 305-428-2453.

Broward County Reef Cleanup: 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at American Dream Dive Charters, Slip D-99, Hyatt Regency Pier 66, 2301 SE 17th St., Fort Lauderdale. Cost: $55. 954-577-0338.

Broward County Reef Cleanup: 8 a.m. to noon from South Florida Diving Headquarters, Fish City Marina, 2621 N. Riverside Drive, Pompano Beach. Cost: $55. 954-783-2299; www.southfloridadiving.com.

Broward County Reef Cleanup: 1:30-5:30 p.m. at Sunstar Aquatic Services, 609 N. Federal Highway, Deerfield Beach. Cost: $60 per person. 561-368-9952.

Blazing Paddles Dragon Boat Racing: 9 a.m. weekly Saturday mee-

Tide Table sources: NOAA data at Andrews Avenue Bridge, New River, Fort Lauderdale, Florida

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CALANDER  |  (PAGE 1)

tops at the boat ramp at Holland Park, 801 Johnson St., Hollywood. No cost. 630-324-2014.
Support Group: 2 p.m. meeting for families and friends of people with mental illness at Memorial Hospital Outpatient building, 3300 N. 29th Ave., Hollywood. 954-566-3402. Saturday Night Alive: 7-11 p.m. music, entertainment and food along State Road A1A from Bubba Gumps north to the Ritz Carlton Hotel, Fort Lauderdale.
15. Sunday
About Boating Safety: 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. sponsored by the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary at the Pro Shops, 120 Gulf Stream Way, Dania Beach. Cost: $50. 954-296-2303.
Seven Seas Cruising Association: 8 a.m. breakfast for international group of cruising sailors, at Egg & You Diner, 2621 N. Federal Highway, Fort Lauderdale. Public welcome. 954-771-5660.
16. Monday
Pompano Beach Offshore Anglers: 7:30 p.m. meeting at Galuppi Restaurant, 1029 N Federal Highway, Pompano Beach.
Gold Coast Toastmasters Club: 7-9 p.m. meeting at Denny’s, 151 NW Ninth Ave, Fort Lauderdale. 954-895-3555 or 954-782-9951.
Yoga Class: 5:30 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays at Secret Woods Nature Center, 201 W. State Rd. 84, Dania Beach. Cost: $9 per class or 10 classes for $80. 954-799-0313.
17. Tuesday
Miami Beach Rowers Meetup: 7 p.m. at Miami Beach Waterport Center, 6500 Indian Creek Drive, Miami Beach. www.meetup.com/Miami-Beach-Rowers-Meet-Up.
18. Wednesday
Miami Marine Council: noon to 1:30 p.m. at Rusty Pelican Restaurant, 2020 Ridderbacher Causeway, Key Biscayne. Cost: $25 members, $30 nonmembers. 954-523-1004.
South Florida Kayaking Meetup: 6:30 p.m. at George English Park, 101 Bayview Drive, Fort Lauderdale.
www.meetup.com/kayaking-130/events.
19. Thursday
Sailing Singles of South Florida: 7 p.m. meeting. Thursdays at various Fort Lauderdale locations. 954-462-4375, www.sailingingles.org.
Miami Sport Fishing Club: 8 p.m. meeting the first and third Thursday of the month at 1711 W. 38th Place, unit 104, Hialeah. 305-885-1666.
Marina Mile Association: 8 p.m. meeting at Ramada Inn, 225 Marina Mile, Fort Lauderdale. 954-844-8004.
Southeast Florida Yacht Club: 7 p.m. at various locations in Miami-Dade and Broward counties. 954-914-2644; www.sseyc.com.
Art Walk: Las Olas 6-9 p.m. along Las Olas Boulevard from Andrews Avenue to Southeast 16th Avenue. Fort Lauderdale. No cost. 954-258-8382.
20. Friday
South Florida Kayaking Meetup: 7 p.m. Q&A at Underground Coffeehaus, 3010 N. Federal Highway, Fort Lauderdale.
www.meetup.com/kayaking-130/events.
Broadwalk Friday Fest: 7-9 p.m. performance at Hollywood Beach Theater, on Johnson Street and the Broadwalk, Hollywood. Free. 954-921-3404.
21. Saturday
About Boating Safety: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. sponsored by the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary at Miami Outboard Club, 1199 Macarthur Causeway, Miami. Cost: $35. 916-328-8724.
Saturday Night Alive: 7-11 p.m. music, entertainment and food along State Road A1A from Bubba Gumps north to the Ritz Carlton Hotel, Fort Lauderdale.
ArtWalk: 7-10 p.m. meets at Comfort Zone Studio & Spa, 2018 Harrison St., Hollywood. 954-924-2980.
22. Sunday
Seven Seas Cruising Association: 8 a.m. breakfast for international group of cruising sailors, at Egg & You Diner, 2621 N. Federal Highway, Fort Lauderdale.
Public welcome. 954-799-0313.
Las Olas Gourmet Market: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 1201 E. Las Olas Blvd, Fort Lauderdale. Free. 954-258-8382.
23. Monday
Yoga Class: 5:45 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays at Secret Woods Nature Center, 201 W. State Rd. 84, Dania Beach. Cost: $9 per class or 10 classes for $80. 954-799-3100.
Support Group: 7 p.m. meeting for families and friends of people with mental illness the first and third Wednesday at Soref Jewish Community Center, 601 W. Sunrise Blvd, Plantation. 954-443-4341. 100 Best Mysteries Book Discussion Group: 6:30 p.m. at Murder at the Beach Bookstore, 275 NE Second Ave, Delray Beach. 561-279-7790.
24. Tuesday
Gold Coast Scuba Divers: 10 a.m. Beach Diving Clinic at Gold Coast Scuba, 239 Commercial Blvd, Suite 2, Lauderdale-by-the-Sea. Cost: $55 per dive per student. 954-616-5909.
Miami Beach Rowers Meetup: 7 p.m. Tuesdays at Miami Beach Waterport Center, 6500 Indian Creek Drive, Miami Beach. www.meetup.com/Miami-Beach-Rowers-Meet-Up.
Open Mic Night: 9-11 p.m. Tuesday at Danny’s Pizza & Sports Pub, 3045 N. Federal Highway, Fort Lauderdale. 954-530-6271.
25. Wednesday
Pompano Beach Offshore Anglers: meets 7:30 p.m. at Gallup’s Restaurant, at Pompano Beach Municipal Golf Course, 1101 N. Federal Highway, Pompano Beach. 954-337-3012.
Full Moon Kayak Tour: 6:30 p.m. for ages 14 to adult, at Holland Park, 801 Johnson St., Hollywood. Advance registration required. Cost: $35, 954-967-4644 or 954-528-5261.
Venture Sailing Club of South Florida: 7:30 p.m. meeting at the Miami Yacht Club, 1001 Macarthur Causeway, Miami. 305-960-8250. 954-349-4791.
West Palm Beach Fishing Club: 7 p.m. meeting at the group’s clubhouse, 201 Fifth St, West Palm Beach. 561-832-6765.
26. Thursday
Fort Lauderdale Bridge Club: 6:30-8:45 p.m. for advanced, beginners and intermediate players at Fort Lauderdale Bridge Club, Holiday Park, 700 NE Sixth Terrace, Fort Lauderdale. 954-565-3122.
27. Friday
Gold Coast Scuba Divers: 7 a.m. Anglers Pier Cleanup, Lauderdale-by-the-Sea (954-346-5098).
Single Gourmet: 7 p.m. Friday dinner and dances at local upscale restaurants for singles. 954-725-9650.
Broadwalk Friday Fest: 7-9 p.m. performance at Hollywood Beach Theater, on Johnson Street and the Broadwalk, Hollywood. Free. 954-921-3404.
29. Sunday
Seven Seas Cruising Association: 8 a.m. breakfast for international group of cruising sailors, at Egg & You Diner, 2621 N. Federal Highway, Fort Lauderdale. Public welcome. 954-799-0313.
30. Monday
Yoga Class: 5:45 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays at Secret Woods Nature Center, 201 W. State Rd. 84, Dania Beach. Cost: $9 per class or 10 classes for $80. 954-799-3100.
31. Tuesday
Miami Beach Rowers Meetup: 7 p.m. Tuesdays at Miami Beach Waterport Center, 6500 Indian Creek Drive, Miami Beach. www.meetup.com/Miami-Beach-Rowers-Meet-Up.
Pilates Class: 6 p.m. Mondays at Espanola Park, 400 SW Second St, Fort Lauderdale. 954-468-5541.
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Are you experiencing messy, black, sticky residue on your car, boat, patio, dock and other outdoor areas?

STOP IT AT THE SOURCE!

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Fort Lauderdale -

3111 NE 44TH ST

Coral Ridge, 4-bedroom, 3-bath, 3/3, 5,625 sq ft, in an estate setting. Built in 1981 by an architect with a passion for architecture. Custom designed and created by his own hands. 3-car attached garage, central cooling. Welcome your guests to spacious 17x10 foyer. Marble floors continue into the formal living room, dining room, and kitchen. The dining room offers a grand entrance to your guests. A breakfast bar leads into the beautiful eat-in kitchen with granite countertops, tile backsplash, and SS appliances. The large, fully enclosed back porch leads into the kitchen. Upstairs, the master bedroom features a walk-in closet, en-suite bath, and access to a balcony overlooking the pool and ocean. This property is the perfect place for entertaining guests. Sold

4901 NE 27TH TER

2610 NE 48TH CT

Coral Ridge Village, 3-bedroom, 3-bath, 3,100 sq ft, in a quiet, dead-end neighborhood. Built in 1990, this property features a beautiful pool, spa, and covered patio. The property is located in a desirable neighborhood with easy access to downtown Fort Lauderdale. Sold

Lighthouse Point -

4601 NE 12th St.

Lighthouse Point Condominium, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 1,150 sq ft. This unit features a beautiful view of the Intracoastal Waterway. The unit is located on the third floor of a five-story building. The condo includes a private balcony with a spectacular view of the water. This property is perfect for those who love to entertain guests. Sold

Lighthouse Point -

310 SE 40th St.

Lighthouse Point Condominium, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 1,150 sq ft. This unit features a beautiful view of the Intracoastal Waterway. The unit is located on the third floor of a five-story building. The condo includes a private balcony with a spectacular view of the water. This property is perfect for those who love to entertain guests. Sold

Dockominiums

Dockominiums

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Miami- Dade County

Docks- Docks- Docks- Docks-

Florida Keys

Docks- Docks- Docks-

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Docks- Docks-

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Dockage continued

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Dockominiums

Dockominiums

Dockominiums

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Dockominiums

Dockominiums

Dockominiums

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Dockominiums

Dockominiums

Dockominiums
Sale Dates: July 1 through 31, 2012

Bulk Repackaged Oil 2-Cycle Type TCW-3
Quality Mercury® and Yamah® oil, bulk re-packed in gallons by boat owners' warehouse.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Order no.</th>
<th>Type</th>
<th>List</th>
<th>Sale</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>246689</td>
<td>Mercury Premium</td>
<td>$29.99</td>
<td>$18.00 *Gal.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>247862</td>
<td>Mercury Outboard</td>
<td>$39.99</td>
<td>$23.00 *Gal.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>333404</td>
<td>Yamaha</td>
<td>$29.99</td>
<td>$17.00 *Gal.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

LIMIT 6 GALLONS PER CUSTOMER.

Macerator Pumps
Ideal solution for emptying marine holding tanks when not in a discharge restricted area. Self priming to 5 ft. This pump will empty a typical 30 gallon (15 Liter) holding tank in less than 2 minutes.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Order no.</th>
<th>Type</th>
<th>List</th>
<th>Sale</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>214118</td>
<td>5050</td>
<td>$238.28</td>
<td>$134.00 *22 ft.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>241259</td>
<td>18500-2094</td>
<td>$275.00</td>
<td>$182.00 *22 ft.</td>
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Res-Q-Link 406 EPIRB

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Order no.</th>
<th>Type</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>236329</td>
<td>2880</td>
<td>$235.00</td>
<td>$179.00 *22 ft.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

AO Soft Sided Coolers
- Boat rated coolers in the industry.
- Guaranteed not to leak or sweat due to high quality vinyl liner.
- Will hold ice for 24 hours in 120 degree heat.
- Soft exterior won’t scratch up gel coat or tear up any upholstery.
- Manufacturers guarantee from 1 year against splits for life.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Order no.</th>
<th>Mfg. No.</th>
<th>Capacity</th>
<th>Color</th>
<th>List</th>
<th>Sale</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>369401</td>
<td>AO34CH</td>
<td>24 Cans</td>
<td>Charcoal</td>
<td>$69.99</td>
<td>$49.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>369412</td>
<td>AO24CH</td>
<td>24 Cans</td>
<td>Navy Blue</td>
<td>$69.99</td>
<td>$49.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>369423</td>
<td>AO24CD</td>
<td>24 Cans</td>
<td>Red</td>
<td>$69.99</td>
<td>$49.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>369424</td>
<td>AO36CH</td>
<td>36 Cans</td>
<td>Charcoal</td>
<td>$99.99</td>
<td>$69.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>369445</td>
<td>AO36NM</td>
<td>36 Cans</td>
<td>Navy Blue</td>
<td>$99.99</td>
<td>$69.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>369456</td>
<td>AO36MM</td>
<td>36 Cans</td>
<td>Red</td>
<td>$99.99</td>
<td>$69.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>369467</td>
<td>AO36NM*</td>
<td>24 Cans</td>
<td>Navy Blue</td>
<td>$89.99</td>
<td>$69.99</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Non-Skid Deck Cleaner
Cleans dirt and stains from non-skid decks and all fiberglass surfaces. Leaves a non-slippery protective coating to prevent cleaned surfaces.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
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<th>Mfg. No.</th>
<th>List</th>
<th>Sale</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>231580</td>
<td>B50307W</td>
<td>Quart</td>
<td>$12.15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>735068</td>
<td>B50080N</td>
<td>Gallon</td>
<td>$35.45</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Automatic Bilge Pump Switches
The standard of the marine industry.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Order no.</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>List</th>
<th>Sale</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>233587</td>
<td>Rule-A-Matic Float Switch</td>
<td>$44.23</td>
<td>$28.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>280791</td>
<td>Rule-A-Matic Plus Float Switch</td>
<td>$55.85</td>
<td>$35.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>233598</td>
<td>Super Switch</td>
<td>$60.83</td>
<td>$41.00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Q230 Intelligent “Y” Adapter
Safety powers a 50A, 12/250V boat from two 30A, 120V receptacles at dockside. Internal F.C. Board senses that;
- Both plugs are fully plugged.
- The polarity of the 30A receptacle on the dock is correct.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
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<th>List</th>
<th>Sale</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>114106</td>
<td>Y230</td>
<td>$625.00</td>
<td>$350.00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Electric Fishing Reel Devices
- Rated at 20 volts DC and are applicable for all 12, 24 and 32 volt DC fishing reel systems.
- Made of high-visibility yellow nylon that is impact resistant and UV stabilized for longer life.
- Contacts are nickel plated for corrosion resistance.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Order no.</th>
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<th>Device</th>
<th>List</th>
<th>Sale</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>200591</td>
<td>HBL2030QP</td>
<td>Pluck</td>
<td>$36.70</td>
<td>$25.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>200592</td>
<td>HBL2030QP</td>
<td>Reseatch</td>
<td>$44.45</td>
<td>$31.00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Premium Telescoping Boat hooks
- Lightweight, strong and durable weather aluminum.
- Permanently attached smooth telescoping twist lock and comfortable non-slip grip.
- Hooks are permanently attached.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
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<th>Length</th>
<th>List</th>
<th>Sale</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>790600</td>
<td>51175</td>
<td>3” to 9”</td>
<td>$43.65</td>
<td>$29.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>703521</td>
<td>51175</td>
<td>6” to 12’</td>
<td>$60.30</td>
<td>$39.99</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Electric Fishing Reel Devices
- Rated at 20 volts DC and are applicable for all 12, 24 and 32 volt DC fishing reel systems.
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<td>Reseatch</td>
<td>$44.45</td>
<td>$31.00</td>
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</table>

Flagship Premium Marine Wax
- Continuously enriches color and areas of fiberglass and gel coat.
- Reduces oxidation and dullness, restores gloss, protects from UV rays.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Order no.</th>
<th>Mfg. No.</th>
<th>Size</th>
<th>List</th>
<th>Sale</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>217981</td>
<td>M-6032</td>
<td>Quart</td>
<td>$40.93</td>
<td>$20.99</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Scotch-Blue™ Blue Painter’s Tape
- Removes cleanly without transfer or surface damage.
- Mask for woodworking, glass, metal and fiberglass.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Order no.</th>
<th>Mfg. No.</th>
<th>Size</th>
<th>List</th>
<th>Sale</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>201440</td>
<td>60177</td>
<td>3/4 x 10 yd.</td>
<td>$1.58</td>
<td>$1.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>201477</td>
<td>60181</td>
<td>1” x 60 yd.</td>
<td>$7.43</td>
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<tr>
<td>201478</td>
<td>60220</td>
<td>2” x 60 yd.</td>
<td>$14.85</td>
<td>$10.00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

NEW ITEM INTRODUCTORY SALE PRICE!

Flagship Premium Marine Wax
- Continuously enriches color and areas of fiberglass and gel coat.
- Reduces oxidation and dullness, restores gloss, protects from UV rays.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Order no.</th>
<th>Mfg. No.</th>
<th>Size</th>
<th>List</th>
<th>Sale</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>217981</td>
<td>M-6032</td>
<td>Quart</td>
<td>$40.93</td>
<td>$20.99</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

YQ230 Intelligent “Y” Adapter
Safety powers a 50A, 12/250V boat from two 30A, 120V receptacles at dockside. Internal F.C. Board senses that;
- Both plugs are fully plugged.
- The polarity of the 30A receptacle on the dock is correct.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Order no.</th>
<th>Mfg. No.</th>
<th>List</th>
<th>Sale</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>114106</td>
<td>Y230</td>
<td>$625.00</td>
<td>$350.00</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

Electric Fishing Reel Devices
- Rated at 20 volts DC and are applicable for all 12, 24 and 32 volt DC fishing reel systems.
- Made of high-visibility yellow nylon that is impact resistant and UV stabilized for longer life.
- Contacts are nickel plated for corrosion resistance.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Order no.</th>
<th>Mfg. No.</th>
<th>Device</th>
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<tr>
<td>200591</td>
<td>HBL2030QP</td>
<td>Pluck</td>
<td>$36.70</td>
<td>$25.50</td>
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<td>200592</td>
<td>HBL2030QP</td>
<td>Reseatch</td>
<td>$44.45</td>
<td>$31.00</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

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