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## Sow and pigs reef fishing

Small chopper tailors used to be very common on the surface of Sydney Harbour. Since the return of kings and salmon, they have become much less common, and I'm guessing they may have outperformed. All three compete for roughly the same food supply, and a school of 35cm choppers would have little chance against 65cm kings and salmon. In the winter months, however, they do not produce the larger tailor, which still seems to be quite common. These main differences in winter are that they rarely feed on the surface. You can still take them with deep diving lures early in the morning or live baits fished through deep holes, but if you want some whoppers you should try night fishing around Sow and pig reef and shipping channels. In general, however, trolling lures are a great way to find tailors. The rounds, especially the north, south and middle heads, are preferred places when the fish or baitfish cannot be placed visually or electronically in open water. These are very common along Middle Head and running between Grotto and Dobroyd points is a good choice. Further upstream of Garden Island has been fishing very well tailored. Trolling a deep and a shallow diver out on either side and a chrome-plated metal slug down the centre will soon sort them out. I rarely use live bait, but at this time of year it's worth to have at least one out of the chance of picking up large apartments, mulloway, dory, kings or great tailors. The number of smaller kingfish has started to thin and move, but based on the experience of previous years and this year's warmer water, they will be available for at least another month. The compensation for less fish will be an increase in the average size. Tactics must now change, as must the positions of kings. You can also get them around places like Wedding Cakes and other navigation markers. They have become picky, requiring a little berley and smaller, lightly weighted baits. More fish are concentrated around the heads and on Sow and Pig Reef as they begin their migration to the Sea of Ta. The best bait in this area is still squid, but you need to make good use of primary baits such as head and intestines. Bait should be presented in lighter gear, lighter drivers, fewer sinkers, smaller hooks and down a cube trail. Don't discount gar as bait either, as they are around in big numbers this time of year and are a top lure for any really great kings that might be sning around the tail end of the season. Flathead and flounder continue to fire around North Harbour and nearby drifts around the heads. There are no really big fish, but the average size is solid, about 45-55cm, and there are piles of them. Try drifting little gang manipulated whitebait into deeper beds or small plastic jigs in the shallows. North Harbour, Rose and Double Bays are pick spots. Flounder welcome by-catch flat fishing and generally prefer the same areas, although it seems to prefer deeper sandbanks. They can be caught all year round, but the cooler months seem to be the best, especially for the bigger fish. If you want to specifically target flounder, drop-down bait size is something about 5cm. They are like flatheads that bury in the sand and trap hunters, so keep in touch at the bottom. They are also very susceptible to lures, especially whitebait's drift. It seems to be like the large open sandy expanse rather than the structured sandy areas where you can typically find apartments. The open sand around washaway beach and the northern harbour is currently quite productive. My buddy who did a lot of diving commented on the large number of tropical visitors he saw this season. It mostly refers to the small colorful fish you can see in an aquarium. They usually die when the water in Sydney cools due to their small size and lack of mobility. Major tropical visitors retreat north when temperatures drop. He did, however, observe a number of noticeably larger specimens of the aquarium variety that he considers last year's stock that managed to survive a Sydney winter. I also noticed that samsonfish became much more common during the winter months in Sydney. Amberjack and samsonfish used to be too rare in Sydney Harbour to target specifically, but over the past 10 years they have become more common, to the point that they are now a viable target. If you really want to catch one, the only advice I can give you is to fish exactly like you do with kings. This is done using fresh squid fish fished in the lower third of the water column. Just like today, they are all suckers of fresh squid and respond to the same techniques. They really like the zone where the edge of the reef meets the clean sand bottom. Although they're common enough to target you, be prepared for the collateral capture of kings, which isn't such a bad problem! • If you are interested in doing a guided fishing trip to Sydney Harbour Craig McGill please call 0412 918 127 or email --email address hidden -- Reading: 1900 The underwater reef cardinal signs and danger sign. Sow and Pig Reef is a rocky reef in Sydney Harbour, New South Wales, Australia. The reef is located on the east side of the main shipping channel between Middle Head and South Head. It is 150 meters long and 70 meters wide. Originally the reef was exposed and resembled a sow and her litter. Explosives were used to cut the reef, however, and now the reef is only exposed at very low tide. Several ships were shipwrecked or damaged after crashing into the reef. Coordinates: 33°50′12S 151° 16′14E﻿ / ﻿33.83667°S 151.27056° E﻿ / -33.83667; 151.27056; This article related to geography in Sydney is a stub. You can help Wikipedia by expanding it.vt Retrieves the well-worn plugs hang from the window of a Cuttyhunk fishing hut. Photo Tom Richardson's Cuttyhunk has been synerical with fishing since the mid-1800s, and over the years the island has reached legendary status among sports fishermen, especially those who seek the trophy stripes. Many remember that local angler Charlie Church caught the then record striper of 73 pounds in the waters of Canapitsit Channel back in 1913. Half a century earlier, however, a group of wealthy businessmen had already set up an elite bass-fishing club on the island that flourished until 1921. Today, you can rent a room in the same building once occupied by movers and shakers in the late 19th Century, and wet a line in some of sports fishing's holiest waters. The boat fishermen, the rocks and reefs surrounding Cuttyhunk regularly produce large from May to October. Casting plugs, flies and live eels on the rocks is a great way to score, but chopping and slow trolling tube and worm combos on the wire or leadcore line can be productive, especially in the midday hours. If you can get live menhaden, slow-troll or drift them close to the rocky areas and you need to attract some big fish. Great stripers are available every season down to Cuttyhunk. The famous Sow & Pigs Reef is just southwest of the island with a perennial hot spot between bluefish anglers and professional guides, but caution should be exercised, especially if you are not familiar with this treacherous ledge, which is often washed with strong currents and the ocean swelled. Trolling and chopping work well at Sow & Pigs, but the place can be crowded. If so, it is best to look for a more peaceful place and there are many. If you like bottom fishing, both Vineyard Sound and Buzzards Bay offer fantastic action with everything from lucky sea perks during the season. The former is located over sand reefs in Vineyard Sound, as well as around rocky areas 20-60 feet of water. On the edge of Sow & Pigs Reef hold great fluke, as does Ribbon Reef, just west of Cuttyhunk. Another fertile spot on the stretch of the bottom is between RN 34 and R 32. This area is full of rocks that harbor great fluke and sea perks as well as scup. Catch them, create a drift and send down a 3-4 ounce jig tipped into a squid strip. Bounce to the bottom and you have to score. Tautog can also be taken in the early season and again in the fall around the rocky areas and wreckage of 10-30 feet of water. Send down a green crab section on the lower rig, and you're good to go. If you're just going to have fun with some monster blue fish, head to Buzzards Bay Tower, about two miles west of Sow. Pig reef. The tower often holds large, hungry blues in summer and can usually climb across any topwater plug. If these are holding deep, try sending down a diamond jig and winding it towards the surface at top speed. Charters: Seahawk Charters Cuttyhunk Drift along both sides of the island and cast towards shore, landing lures or live eels as close to shore as possible or about sunken cliffs off shore. Soft plastics, floating plugs, surface floats, large ribbons of flies, live eels and poppers will produce. Tube and worm trolled the 12 - 20 feet of water along both sides of island (Vineyard Sound site is generally considered the best). Large floating plugs on wire ropes in deeper water and along the Sow and Pigs reef. About Lat & Long: 41°25' x 70°56' Best Tide: Outgoing (west) along the island; Incoming (east) sow and pig reef. Dangers: A number of large cliffs along the island, about 100 metres or more off shore along the Vineyard Sound site. Strong tidal flows and large waves may be present. Line rocks under surface sow and pig reef - this is a particularly dangerous area when the wind is strong and large swells break the reef. NOAA Chart Number: 13230 Tidal Chart: Click here For Sea Weather: Click Here

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