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Dear pcray,

Just fish the pothole behind the rental cottage closest to the Coast Guard Station.

Buy a dozen of the biggest killies they got at the bait shop in the marina. Pick up a pack of snelled 1/0 or 2/0 Kahle hooks with green spinner blades on them, some findfinder rigs, a pack of snap swivels and some one ounce bank sinkers.

Stand at the waters edge in the NW corner corner of that pothole and toss your rigged minnow into the whirlpool created by the current. Let it sink to the bottom and then slowly reel it back to you. You will catch flounder and if you get bigger killies you will catch legal ones too. You can also try working a rigged bait right alongside the bulkhead at the CG Station on the other side of the little pothole.

If you can toss a cast net you don't need to buy killies just catch some of the spot that swim in circles around that hole. If you are quick with a dipnet you can catch that way too. Don't be afraid to toss a 5 or 6 inch spot. Big flounder have mouths the size of a LM bass of similar size and a 5 pounder can easily eat a 6 inch baitfish. If any stripers are in there the bigger baits will work for them too.

At night walk down the bank on the north shore until you get directly across from marina where the charter boats are docked and toss bucktails and swim shad for stripers. There is a little hole almost directly across from the middle of the marina where the fish will be hanging after dark. Pay attention to the flow of the tide and cast upcurrent and allow your jig to sink down into the hole before you start your retrieve. try to keep in contact with the bottom as much as possible but be prepared to lose some rigs.

Bomber plugs and good sized, like 1-1/2 to 2 oz, topwater plugs will work too if the fish are in there.

If you decide to go out on the jetty walk it a time or two in the daylight to familiarize yourself with the lay of the rocks and any gaps or cracks. In the dark you want to know where your feet will land before you pick 'em up and put 'em down.

Good Luck,

Tim Murphy 😊