

MSSA FREDERICK CHAPTER NEWSLETTER



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President's Message

As you read this, many of us will be fishing our annual "Tackle the Mackerel" tournament. A week long adventure, fishing for King Mackerel off the coast of Harker's Island N.C.

Out of all our events, this is my personal favorite. It exemplifies many qualities our member's possess. It's amazing to see the great seamanship, fishing expertise for the various blue water species, and most of all, the camaraderie shared by all. For over 60 members to spend an entire week fishing together, helping each other out, telling lies and having a good time is truly amazing. Man, what a great time it is!

Make sure you come to our next meeting, which by the way, has been changed to October 15, to hear some great stories, see the pictures and find out who won all the money. There will be over \$ 5,000 in cash and prizes awarded to many skilled and/or lucky winners in this tournament. So make sure to be at the next meeting.

Once we recovered from this exciting event, the focus turns to the annual Fishing Expo. This year's Expo will be held at the Frederick County fairgrounds on January 17, 2015 from 8:00am until 4:00pm. Again and this year's show will truly be the area's best.

It takes a tremendous amount of time and effort to make this such a quality event. We need to lean on you guys for more support this year. We will need a huge amount of advertising, signs put out all over, fliers distributed and general help the day of the Expo. So, please everyone, volunteer a few hours of your time to help benefit the chapter.

Finally, fall fishing should be in full swing here shortly with some great fishing days ahead of us.

Don't forget the Main MSSA fall tournament in November, as it is a great chance to win some hefty cash. Hope you guys can get out and do some fishing. Don't envy us fellas down in North Carolina and most importantly.....FISH HARD !

October 15, 2013

Food Service begins at 6:15 PM
Meeting at 7:00 PM

Speaker:

Capt. John Whitman of the Patent Pending will speak about trolling.
www.patentpendingcharters.com

Vendor:

Capt. John Whitman with his patent pending Spoonbrellas, spoons and miscellaneous tackle

Dinner Menu:

Roast Beef
mashed potatoes
Gravy
Macaroni n Cheese
Corn
Salad
Dessert

September Raffle Winners:

Binoculars – Jim Burans
Pliers and fishing Towel – Bill Best
Aluminum Rod Holders – Jamie Beasley
Plastic Rod Holders – Mike Diehl
Hook Remover – Walt Shaw
Tackle Bag – Steve Wolfrey

50/50 Raffle

Jim Burans – \$95

Attendance at September Meeting:

56

Directions To Meeting at the Frederick Moose Lodge: - [Map](#)

From Frederick, take **I-70** east to **exit 56** (Rt. 144W). Turn slight right onto MD-144. Go 0.8 miles to 828 E. Patrick St. on the left

Chapter News

Chapter Crab Feast, the good times keep rolling....

We had 76 people devour 10 bushels of dynamite tasting Chesapeake Bay crabs; lots of corn, hand cooked fries and smoked chicken that was unbelievably mouthwatering.

Crab Feast Raffle Winners:

Custom Wood Rod Rack – Fred Keene
Crab Fest Basket – Brian Jenkins
Penn Power Stick Rod – Jim Burans
Body Lotion Basket – Corcoran Drovillard
Rockfish Package – Craig Eichelberger
Shakespeare Trolling Reel – Jim Bremer
Wine Basket – Tommy Fouche
Rockfish Package – Tommy Fouche
Tri Ball Hitch – Daryl Thomas
Diawa Spinning Reel – John Kisner
Billfisher Rod – Brian Jenkins
Fillet Knife/Pliers and Sharpner – Jim Scott
Flounder Fish Bag – Jim Burans
Star Spinning Rod – Jodie Ammerman
Crab accessory basket – Kelly Rippeon

50/50 Winner - \$310 - Rob Pellicot

King Mackerel Tournament October 4-11, 2014

Tournament Overall:

1st Place #99.2: Rob Pellicot.....\$800
2nd Place #98.7: Jim Parrotte....\$495
3rd Place #96.2: Tyler Watson....\$305

Calcutta: \$1400

Tyler Watson: #36.9

Daily: \$150/day

Monday #36.9: Tyler Watson
Tuesday #31.1: Neal Ammerman
Wednesday #10.2: Jim Parrotte
Thursday #29.7: Jim Parrotte
Friday #36.5: Rob Pellicot

Magic Number: \$100/day

- Monday #18.5: Dave Griffin #17.4
- Tuesday #17.4: Crabby John #15.3
- Wednesday #16.3: Jim Parrotte #10.2
- Thursday #15.2: Daryl Thomas #14.8
- Friday #14.1: Tom Musser #12.5

Lucky Losers: \$50

- Charlie Appleby
- Chuck Mullaney
- Jim Stevens
- Lynn Peebles
- Jim Lorditch
- Jim Bremer

Reminder for the MSSA Fall Classic Tournament Nov 22-23.

The last two years have brought a huge number of anglers and prize money. Sign up online at www.mssa.net/fallclassic or at a Captain's Meeting.

See the tournament book or Tidelines for details.

Fishing Reports

Chincoteague Action

By Charlie Koski

Tight lines.....

Ocean City Action

By Sue Foster

Oct 13th 2014

Water Temp: 67.3

Surf fishing was still a tad rough this week, but anglers still caught fish. The flounder bite was still on in the bay. Tautog are showing up.

Some legal stripers were caught including a 50 1/2 incher caught from the Oceanic Pier! Offshore, some flounder are still about though the weather was not on our side for getting out.

Maryland DNR Fishing Report

There continues to be very good fishing for striped bass in the very upper reaches of the Chesapeake Bay near the Susquehanna Flats, the mouth of the Susquehanna and Elk Rivers. Most are enjoying fun topwater action with the striped bass in the morning and evening hours but trolling a mix of bucktails and crankbaits can also be very successful. Floating grass is becoming a problem in regard to fouling lines but well

worth the aggravation since a very nice grade of striped bass is being caught in the area.

A little farther down the bay live lining eels near some of the swift current channel areas around Pooles Island, Hart Miller Island and the mouth of the Patapsco River has been a very productive method to catch some of the larger striped bass in the area. Jigging near deep structure for suspended fish is effective as is casting topwater lures, crankbaits or soft plastics near shoreline structure. Breaking fish are being spotted with more regularity as schools of bait fish begin to move down the tidal rivers and providing some fun casting and jigging action. White perch are a big part of the mix in the lower sections of the regions tidal rivers and can offer some fun ultra light fishing when using small jigs, spinners or Beetle Spin type lures. Shoreline fishermen are also using bottom rigs baited with bloodworms with good results.

There have been good opportunities for trolling in the upper bay region near the channel edges at the Triple Buoys, Love Point, the mouth of the Magothy River and the Dumping Grounds. There are still some bluefish in the area so spoons, bucktails and surge tube lures behind planers and inline weights have been the most common lures. Breaking fish have been a more common sight this week and trolling near the action or casting or jigging with light tackle have been good options.

There is still plenty of fishing action near the Bay Bridge piers where striped bass tend to be suspended near the pier bases. Jigging with soft plastics or bucktails is a good option, chumming and chunking can work and those lucky enough to find some live spot or live eels can always live line near the piers or rock piles for their striped bass.

October usually heralds in a time of exciting light tackle striped bass fishing and so far fishermen have not been disappointed as schools of striped bass and bluefish are busy chasing bait that is beginning to move out of the tidal rivers. A large percentage of the bait being encountered are bay anchovies along with a mix of small menhaden and silversides. Later on this month young of the year river herring and hickory shad will be exiting the tidal rivers in small scattered schools. Diving birds often mark the action but slicks can also lead the way to good jigging action with metal jigs or bucktails. A good depth finder is often as important as having a bird dog when upland game hunting and will reveal suspended fish. A good pair of binoculars can also be very helpful when scanning the horizon for bird action. Charging up on a group of fishermen

and breaking fish is a sure way to receive a lot of stink eye and perhaps a few well-placed comments if in ear shot so it is best to move in slowly upwind, turn the motor off and drift into the action. Braided line and a fast taper fishing rod are a real plus for the ultimate in sensitivity and being able to vertical jig effectively. Usually a 1 oz to 2 oz jig is sufficient to hold close to the bottom but a few heavier jigs in your tackle box are good insurance. Although a bit more expensive butterfly jigs are a good option when jigging over rocky bottoms since the hooks are not at the bottom of the jig. The channel edges in the lower sections of the regions tidal rivers and channel edges out in the bay are some of the first places to look for action; these areas are where schools of bait are being swept along by tidal currents. Trolling a mixed spread of bucktails, spoons and surge tube lures behind planers or inline weights is a very good option and channel edges often offer the best action. Trolling near breaking fish is usually productive but be cautious of fishermen who are casting or jigging on the same fish and never troll directly through breaking fish; a sure way to put them down and curtail the action. Lures can be trolled in tandem, single or behind an umbrella rig and once the bluefish move out swim shads are a real plus on bucktails; Storm Shad type lures are also an excellent choice. Deep diving crankbaits and similar hard baits are also a great choice when trolling a few flat lines.

Water temperatures have now dipped below the 70-degree mark and the downward decline will continue. There are still some spot to be caught in the lower sections of the middle and lower bay regions but those that have not left yet are certainly getting ready to. The mouth of the Nanticoke and Hoga Rivers are holding some spot but a depth finder is needed to locate them; the same holds true for Tangier and Pocomoke Sounds and the lower Patuxent River. The schools of spot are often densely packed so the catching can be really good. White perch can also be mixed in at some locations. The white perch fishing along shoreline structure has been good but cooling water temperatures will soon drive them to deeper waters. Sunny afternoons tend to warm shallower waters up enough to make for better fishing opportunities for white perch.

The lower bay region tends to hold the best promise for anyone wishing to load up their smoker with one more batch of bluefish before they depart completely. Most bluefish being encountered in the middle and lower bay region are small but the Middle Grounds area is holding bluefish up to 5 lbs in size.

There are also some flounder, red drum and speckled trout being caught in the lower bay region at locations such as Point Lookout, Hooper's Island and the Tangier/ Pocomoke Sound area

Water temperatures are in the mid 60's in most of the tidal rivers and recreational and commercial crabbers that trot line are reporting the crabs are deep and catches are dropping off considerably. Typically once water temperatures hit the 60 degree mark most trot line and collapsible trap crabbers pack it in for the season. Bottom temperatures in most areas are running close to surface temperatures so a defined thermocline has not developed yet in most areas.

Virginia Beach Action

By Dr. Julie Ball

10 October 2014

The Columbus Day holiday weekend could be good for anglers, if they can get out on the water. This is always a challenging time of year with the weather, so many anglers will opt for more inshore opportunities.

Cobia are likely a memory until the spring. If any fish are around, they will probably come as a by-catch for those targeting other species, such as king mackerel or drum. King mackerel have been active along the beaches and a few miles from shore, with both live bait and trolling lures are attracting bites from Damneck down to False Cape. Look for clear water and plentiful bait for your king hook-up. Some of these smokers are pushing to well over 30-pounds. Accessory catches of scattered Spanish mackerel, bluefish, and false albacore are also possible in the same areas.

The late season red drum scene continues to escalate in lower Bay and coastal waters. The arrival of bull reds in the surf lines is the local surf angler's rite of passage. Surf casters anticipate this event all year, as folks flock to the beaches with hopes of tangling with a big red in the wash. And most aren't disappointed, as big drum rush the beaches off Sandbridge and the Wildlife Refuge. Some casters are reporting multiple catches per outing, with many reds pushing to well over 48-inches. The favorite offering is still fresh cut bait, with the best luck still happening at night and at first light. A mix of puppy drum, speckled trout, small black drum, sea mullet, spot, croaker and bluefish are also providing some diversity along the shorelines for both surf and pier anglers. The Eastern Shore barrier islands are still hosting red drum activity, with anglers reporting catches of fish on fresh mullet, bunker, and spot. The bite around the islands of the

CBBT is still good, with a range of sizes of red drum available.

The Bay striped bass season is off to a good start this week. Anglers are landing school-sized fish averaging around 22 to 25-inches on top-water plugs along the rocks and islands of the Chesapeake Bay Bridge-Tunnel, with the 1st and 3rd islands offering the best action. Anglers working the light lines at night are finding plenty of smaller schoolies along the structure of the CBBT, the HRBT, the MMBT, and within most lower Bay inlets and rivers.

Backwater species are drawing more interest, especially when working against the weather, with speckled trout at the top of the list. The size of the trout is improving as the weather cools, with most fish ranging between 18 and 21-inches, with some gators pushing to over 27-inches. Both Rudee and Lynnhaven Inlets are hosting some decent speck action, along with most of the usual Bayside flats and creeks, although the bite slowed a bit after the rain last week. The Elizabeth River speck trend is also on the upswing, with several fish exceeding five pounds taking top water lures and jigs before the rain. Although the action is not hot, some nice puppy drum are still taking lures intended for trout within the Southside and Eastern Shore inlets and the Elizabeth River. Spot are still providing results on bloodworms in Rudee and Lynnhaven Inlet, lower Bay tributary rivers, and along the Bay and ocean shorelines, with some days better than others.

Flounder action eased up due to the rain and muddy water, and anglers are also having a hard time getting out to target them. The best catches were coming from channel edges and the 1st and 2nd, and 4th islands of the CBBT. Deeper water wrecks are providing good catches of flatfish, although it is hit and miss right now. Decent sized sea bass are hitting in the same area, but you can't keep them until the 18th of the month. Big triggerfish are making a good showing on inshore and offshore structures this year. Tautog action is on the rise in Bay waters, with limits of keeper fish pushing to around 4-pounds favoring fiddlers around the islands, pilings, and tubes of the CBBT. Some smallish sheepshead are still taking bait intended for tog in these same areas.

Amberjack are still available at some deeper wrecks and at the South Tower. A few amberjack and jack crevalle were also caught at the Chesapeake Light Tower recently, but this bite will not last much longer. Deep water bottom fish are responding well when boats can get out, with good hauls of blueline tilefish and

blackbellied rosefish, along with some grouper and barrelfish.

Wahoo are the main event offshore when boats can get out, with several fish pushing to over 60-pounds boated recently. This trend should last through October. Scattered white marlin are also still around, along with lots of bailer and gaffer mahi. The occasional yellowfin and bigeye tuna are also a possibility.

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Delaware Action

By Eric Burnley Sr.*

Updated: October 9, 2014

DELAWARE BAY Most of the flounder and croaker have departed from the bay with a few of each still taken from lower bay reef sites. Triggerfish have been the best bet at these reefs with small bits of clam on a small hook the best offering. Some of these triggers have been good sized. Blowfish have made a comeback this year and they too are available at the reef sites.

Tog fishing has not been outstanding in the bay, but more than enough have been caught to make the trip worthwhile. Once again reef sites are the place to go unless you have the numbers for a few of the lesser known rocks and wrecks. The Outer Wall and Ice Breakers give up tog and sheepshead when weather conditions allow safe toggling. Green, fiddler, box and blue crabs will tempt the tog and sheepshead.

Small blues have been caught in the rips around the Outer Wall as they chase bait to the surface. Small metal lures serve best in this situation. Cut mullet on a bottom rig is a good way to attract a bluefish from shore or from a boat.

Small rockfish with an ever increasing number of keepers have been caught in the upper bay. Cut bunker fished along the shoreline from Reedy Point to Port Mahon has been effective. Boaters are finding the same action at the Yellow Can.

The tidal rivers and creeks have plenty of short rock, big white perch and catfish. Bloodworms will take all three with chicken livers or cut bunker a better treat for the cats.

The pier at Cape Henlopen State Park has seen a few bluefish on cut mullet and the occasional croaker on bloodworms. The same fish have been caught from the shoreline during high tides.

INSHORE OCEAN The main body of flounder has moved offshore putting them out of reach for most anglers. A few remain at the Old Grounds, but not enough to make the trip worthwhile.

Good reports of sea bass action has come from the Old Grounds and Site 11. With the reopening of the season on October 18 bottom bouncers like myself are looking forward to putting some nice filets up for the winter.

Small blues were caught by trollers pulling spoons and bucktails at Fenwick Shoal. No reports of false albacore as yet, but they should be available very soon.

Tog fishing is better the further you run offshore. The cooler water in the deep has the fish more active. Just about any type of crab will take a tog.

OFFSHORE OCEAN

A few more boats made the run to the canyons to take dolphin and several varieties of tuna. Overnight trips produced a few swordfish and big sharks. Deep dropping has been good for tilefish.

INDIAN RIVER INLET

Tog fishermen have caught sheepshead and small rockfish along with the target species. Sand fleas and a variety of crab baits work best.

A few more keeper rockfish have been caught on drifted sand fleas, bucktails and plastic shads. The vast majority of the rock remain well below the 28-inch minimum size, but the number of keepers continues to climb. Nighttime is still the best time to land a rockfish.

A few flounder remain here and in the inland bays. Jetty fishermen catch them right in the rocks on bucktails and live minnows. Farther back in the bay a live minnow and a strip of squid remains the best bet unless you have a supply of spot.

SURF FISHING While my efforts have yielded only small bluefish, others with more skill or luck have caught keeper rockfish and flounder as well as kings. The kings seem to be further out with a long cast required to reach them. Bloodworms or cut mullet has been the best bait.

Rockfish and blues are caught on cut or whole mullet. I suspect you will go through quite a few whole mullet before connecting with a big rock. Most of my mullet chunks last about five minutes before being eaten by small blues or crabs.

Mullet have also been the top bait for flounder. The fact that these fish are still in the surf when most of their tribe has moved well offshore is a bit surprising

Tips and Tackle

Don't "High Stick" Those High Modulus Carbon Rods

All fishing rods are not created equal. Rods made from a mixture of composite fibers such as E-Glass and Kevlar and combined with Graphite, can almost be bent to the point where they can be tied into a knot. While these rods are almost indestructible, they have very poor bite detection.

A graphite fiber called IM6 pretty much revolutionized the industry. With IM6, you had a high modulus, high strain rate graphite that made it possible to produce a lighter, more sensitive rod. The modulus of graphite used in rods keeps getting higher and higher, making for more sensitive, lighter and more efficient rods. But with this comes a tradeoff.

A little about graphite; for our purpose of discussion, graphite is rated by "Modulus of Elasticity" This refers to the relationship between stress and strain. It usually defines the stiffness to weight ratio of the fibers used to construct the rod blank. Generally speaking, the higher the modulus, the lighter the resulting blank can be for a given stiffness.

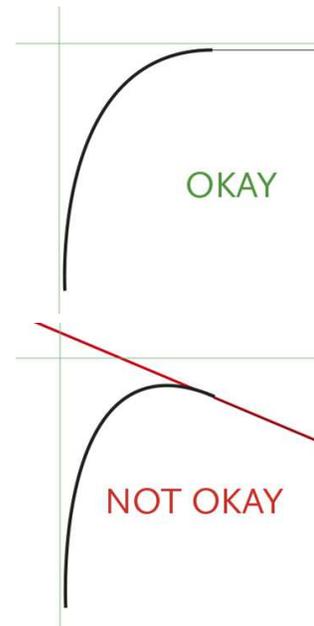
Unlike fiberglass and other mixed composite rods, the thin walls of high modulus carbon rods just cannot stand up to any handling that may apply pressure to the tip of the rod at an angle of much greater than 90 degrees with the rest of the rod.

For example, take a common plastic soda straw - it is a hollow cylinder similar to a fishing rod blank. Slowly bend it while watching. There is an angle of bend where the cylinder will start to take an oval shape. At a certain point, failure will occur - it will fail by compression of the bottom of the cylinder - with a straw, notice how the thing will instantaneously crimp and collapse when its limit is reached. This same principle applies to ALL High Modulus Carbon rods! Even if the carbon rod does not break while it is being "High Sticked", it is very possible and highly probable that you are creating areas of stress fatigue in the rod blank that over time will lead to rod failure during normal rod usage such as a cast.

WHAT IS "HIGH STICKING"?

To summarize "High Sticking" in the shortest possible way — high carbon blanks are simply not designed to bend past 90 degrees. The rods sometimes hold up to being bent in this way a few times, but the damage occurs regardless, and the rod can then break while doing a mundane task like

casting or bringing in a #5 fish.



So how do we avoid this? Simple really. The rod should never be bent at more than 90 degrees in relation to the line. So no holding your rod way above your head and leaning back to put pressure on a fish. It may not break right away, but you are causing stress fatigue and your rod will eventually break.

Do not lift your rod more than 60 or so degrees upward. This ensures that you use the full length of the rod to put pressure on the fish and keeps your rod safe of being "high stuck". The greatest risk comes when netting the fish. Be very careful not to let the rod bend over more than 90 degrees.... ever. If you watch tournament match fishermen they always keep their rods low and only really lift them to net their fish.

Another mistake, when we want to put more pressure on a fish we "High Reach" — this is when we reach up with one hand somewhere between the handle and first ring to pull the rod back. This in effect shortens the lever allowing us to put more pressure in the fish, but at the same time puts tremendous stress on the top half of our rods, as we've effectively removed the butt section from the equation. Rather let the rod bend right through — it's just as effective and safer for your rod.

TIPS FOR FISHING CARBON RODS

- When fighting a fish, keep you rod no higher than 75 to 60 degrees with the water. Never have your rod straight up and down while fighting a fish, especially a big fish.

- Maintain correct drag settings
- Use a proper shock leader
- When landing a fish, you should lower your rod as the fish nears the boat.
- Never drag a fish to the boat using the rod tip
- Avoiding "High Sticking" your High Modulus Carbon rod will help insure you many years of fishing pleasure with the rod.

DNR in the News

Pennsylvania Man Wins Grand Prize at Maryland Fishing Challenge Finale

The Maryland Department of Natural Resources presented more than \$70,000 in cash, prizes and merchandise to lucky anglers this morning at the 2014 Maryland Fishing Challenge Finale. Nearly 2,000 people, including sponsors, contestants and their guests, attended the celebration of fishing, held in conjunction with the Maryland Seafood Festival at Sandy Point State Park in Annapolis.

"The Maryland Fishing Challenge celebrates our State's high-quality fishing and provides an opportunity to recognize anglers of all ages and abilities," said DNR Secretary Joe Gill. "I encourage all Marylanders and visitors to join in making lasting memories by taking advantage of the diverse fishing our State offers."

Since Labor Day last year, more than 1,000 anglers qualified to participate in today's grand prize drawing by catching either an Angler Award-sized fish – a select species above a certain length – or an eligible Diamond Jim-tagged fish. Youth winners of fishing rodeos across the State also won exciting guided trips donated by fishing groups and experts.

Walking away with today's grand prize of a boat, motor and trailer from Bass Pro Shops and Tracker Boats was Rick Snider of Biglerville, Pa. Snider caught an Angler Award-qualifying, 40.5-inch striped bass off Breezy Point in Calvert County from his sailboat.

"Aside from my kids, grandkids and wife, this is the most awesome thing to ever happen," said Snider. He added, "I'm going to go stand by my boat now!" and excitedly headed over to check it out.

Bobby Gibson, of Church Hill, won an all-expense paid fishing trip to the Bahamas from the World Fishing Network, with his 24-inch bullhead catfish from South East Creek in Church Hill.

Gibson said he will be taking his wife on the trip, and that he was just hoping to win anything, even a fishing rod. "This is fantastic, thank you!" he added.

Warren Snoots of Davidsonville, William Albert of Catonsville, and Lee Cheyne of Ellicott City each won Bill's Outdoor Center grand prize fishing gear/tackle packages. Douglas Combs of Baltimore won a cooler filled with Costa gear.

"This event would not be possible without our generous sponsors and supporting organizations, whose passion for the sport continues to keep the excitement of fishing alive in Maryland, especially for our young anglers, the next generation of stewards," said DNR Deputy Secretary Frank Dawson.

Costa joined the Fishing Challenge as a premiere sponsor this year, contributing sunglasses and gear. Bill's Outdoor Center at Deep Creek Lake returned as a grand prize sponsor with thousands of dollars in tackle and fishing gear for the prize drawings. Bass Pro Shops provided tackle packages and gift cards for youth anglers. Whackfactor Outdoors offered a thousand dollars in gift cards for the invasive species awards. AllTackle and Marty's Bait & Tackle Shop provided gift card door prizes. All contestants received commemorative shirts, courtesy of Under Armour.

Forty lucky anglers caught specially tagged rockfish this summer in the Diamond Jim component of the 2014 Fishing Challenge. After all corresponding envelopes were opened – and no authentic Diamond Jim was discovered – the anglers split the contest's cash prize of \$25,000, taking home \$625 each.

The youth component of the Maryland Fishing Challenge celebrated nine lucky Maryland Youth Fishing Club anglers, who were randomly selected from their [DNR Angler's Log](#) online postings. These individuals were awarded Bass Pro and Bill's Outdoors gear and trips from the event's generous sponsors.

In the search for Diamond Jim, three batches of specially tagged striped bass – three genuine Diamond Jims and 230 imposters – were released into the waters of the Chesapeake Bay and its tributaries this summer. Diamond Jim's value increased each month: from \$10,000 in June, to \$20,000 in July, and \$25,000 in August. The imposters were worth at least \$500 each for the duration of the contest.

After more than 10 years as the Maryland Fishing Challenge's most sought after catch, Diamond Jim is bidding his followers a fond farewell. He officially retired Sept. 1, to give other species a chance to shine.

With more than 60 species, including striped bass, eligible for awards and prizes through the Fishing Challenge, there are infinite chances to catch a winner of a different breed. So whether casting from shore, a boat, or a license free fishing area, every recreational angler who fishes legally in the Maryland's public waters has the chance to catch an Angler Award winner in this free, year-round tournament.

Partners Program
Don't have a boat? Want to fish?

Many of us who have boats go fishing and have vacancies. Get your name on the list and we will give you a call when we are going fishing if we have vacancies.

Stan Mordensky - 301-639-8584

To get your name on the list, send your contact information to Clyde Hunt at clyde.hunt@verizon.net

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FREDERICK MSSA CHAPTER - 2014 CALENDAR OF EVENTS

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JANUARY	11	- Dinner Dance - Frederick Moose Club
	17	- Frederick Board Meeting
	18	- Frederick Chapter Fishing Expo – Frederick Fair Grounds
	25-26	- Kent Island Chapter Flea Market
	23-26	- Baltimore Boat Show – Baltimore Convention Center
FEBRUARY	1-3	- MSSA Convention, Annapolis, MD
	1	- Tri State Marine Flea Market – Free in Deale MD
	12	- Frederick Meeting -
	19	- Frederick Board Meeting
	15-16	- Pasadena Flea Market – Earleigh Heights Fire Co, Pasadena, MD
	22	- Dorchester County Flea Market – American Legion Post 91 – Cambridge, MD
22	- Saltwater Fishing Expo Annapolis Elks #622 – Edgewater MD	
MARCH	5	- Frederick Board Meeting
	12	- Frederick Meeting
	15-16	- Essex/Middle River Flea Market
	22-23	- Southern MD Fishing Fair – Solomons Fire Hall
APRIL	2	- Frederick Board Meeting
	5	- Frederick Shakedown Cruise/Brunch – Sandy Point
	9	- Frederick Meeting
	19	- Opening Day - Striped Bass Season
MAY	2-4	- 30th Annual MSSA Spring Tournament – Solomons
	7	- Frederick Board Meeting
	14	- Frederick Meeting
	15-18	- Chapter Flounder Tournament – Chincoteague
JUNE	4	- Frederick Board Meeting
	11	- Frederick Meeting
	20-22	- 21th Annual MSSA Tunament – Ocean City & Wachapreague
JULY	2	- Frederick Board Meeting
	9	- Frederick Meeting
AUGUST	6	- Frederick Board Meeting
	13	- Frederick Meeting
	23	- 4rd Annual MSSA Beach N Boat Flounder Tournament – Ocean City
SEPTEMBER	3	- Frederick Board Meeting
	10	- Frederick Meeting
	13	- Chapter Crab Feast and Picnic
OCTOBER	1	- Frederick Board Meeting
	4-11	- Chapter North Carolina King Mackerel Tournament
	15	- Frederick Meeting
NOVEMBER	5	- Frederick Board Meeting
	12	- Frederick Meeting
	21-23	- 19 th Annual MSSA Fall Tournament
DECEMBER	3	- Frederick Board Meeting
	10	- Frederick Meeting