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President's Message

Now that we are in the middle of our summer, some of our fishing tactics have changed as we chase a multitude of species of fish from offshore to the coast or in the bay. Our guys fish all of these areas chasing tuna, flounder, spot and rockfish and even some huge cobia that have shown up around Point Lookout. We need to remember a few safety tips for both ourselves and the fish. For us, remember your sunscreen, stay hydrated (some of us do this differently than others) and just remember with all the bacteria in the warm water to clean all wounds thoroughly. Having some good soap, rubbing alcohol, hand sanitizer and some good bandages on board is a good idea. For the fish, proper handling and a quick release will certainly help reduce the mortality rate during these hot summer months. Be safe and enjoy all of your fishing trips.

Just a reminder that our chapter crab feast is quickly approaching on September the 10th. We must have enough members attending to make all the efforts that go into this event our worth our volunteers time. Tickets will be on sale at our meeting for \$35 per person and kids for only \$15. This is truly a feed and we can only hope that we can get enough people to make it happen. At the August Chapter meeting we will be having Dan from Bay Country Crabbing giving us a demonstration on running a trot line to catch this tasty bay bounty. He will have a full line of crabbing supplies and will gladly share his knowledge.

Finally, we want to remind everyone about the Main's upcoming newly formatted flounder tournament. Guaranteed over \$10,000 in payouts, with a whole new group of TWT's and the opportunity to win some decent bucks and fishing is now open to the wrecks this year. We will have signups and captains packages at our next two meetings. It would be nice to get at least 20 boats from our chapter to participate. Also, we will still be taking signups for our annual King Mackerel Tournament. Stay safe and enjoy the rest of your summer.
Fish Hard

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Next Meeting

Date: August 10, 2016

Food Service begins at 6:15 PM

Meeting at 7:00 PM

**Speaker: Dan from Bay Country
crabbing supplies**

Vendor: Bay Country Crabbing

Dinner Menu:

Fried Chicken
Mashed Potatoes
Green Beans
Gravy
Cole Slaw
Dessert

Attendance at July Meeting: 58

Raffle Winners:

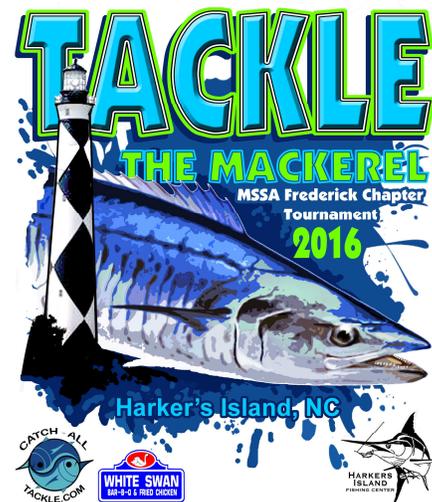
John Kisner	Rod n Reel Combo
Greg Leuters	Jig Pack
Lee Jernigan	3 Ball Hitch
Ervin Hare	Fillet Knife Set
Joe Bonfant	Pliers
Greg Leuters Wife	Soap
Steve O'Neil	Rockfish Lures

50/50 Raffle:

John Kisner \$70

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



*****This is the last meeting to
register for the 2016 Chapter
King Mackerel Tournament at
the discounted rates******



Reminder, the MSSA Mid-Atlantic Flounder tournament is Sept. 17-18.

Fishing Reports

Ocean City Action

Oyster Bay Tackle

Ocean City Inlet water temperature 75.9 degrees

A few keeper flounder were caught in the East channel from the bridge to Harbour Island on Gulp swimming mullet. Also, the stretch between the airport and Castaways campground produced a few keepers. Several keeper flounder were caught from the 2nd-4th street bulkhead and the 9th street pier. Small spot and croakers are being caught around the Route 90 bridge. Grab a dozen bloodworms and a tub of shrimp and take the kids spot fishing. Night fishing from the Route 50 bridge is producing good catches of snapper blues on Gotcha plugs and speck rigs. Flounder fishing around the offshore wrecks and reefs slowed a bit this week. The natural bottom area "old grounds" around Delaware B buoy seemed to be the hot spot for flounder. Surf fishermen continue to have good luck catching kingfish on bloodworms. Surfcasters tossing chunks of mackerel or bunker are hooking up with Sandbar sharks in the three to four foot range.

Maryland DNR Fishing Report

Maryland Weekly Fishing Report Overview

Before we get into the fishing reports from around the Bay, here are some thoughts and tips on this summer's striped bass patterns and water quality in the Bay from Tom Parham, Maryland Department of Natural Resources, Tidal Water Quality Monitoring group.

Where did the Striped Bass go this summer?

- In late summer high surface water temperatures combined with the majority of deeper cooler water experiencing low dissolved oxygen conditions force Striped Bass into a very narrow band of water. This is known as the "Striped Bass Squeeze." (For example, during

June and July, a concentration of striped bass was found in a relatively small area between Sandy Point and Podickory Point at the mouth of the Magothy River).

- Striped Bass can tolerate water temperatures up to about 86F and oxygen levels down to about 3mg/l. However, these conditions are far from optimal.
- Based on the latest Maryland DNR water monitoring data collected July 25-27, there are currently limited areas with suitable temperature and oxygen conditions for Striped Bass.
- Anglers may want to explore the Chesapeake Bay bridge area down to below Eastern Bay at depths between 22 and 28 feet. In addition, consider the mouth of the Choptank River and Tangier Sound in depths down to about 20 feet.
- Note: A restored Chesapeake Bay will provide more areas with suitable dissolved oxygen for fish, crabs and oysters. While Maryland is on track to restore the Bay and we are seeing improvements in our waters in some rivers and streams, we still have more work to do. Please do your part to reduce nutrient pollution to the Bay by keeping your car and boat tuned up and making sure you pump, not dump your boat waste.

- For more information on Chesapeake Bay dissolved oxygen conditions visit dnr.maryland.gov/waters/bay/Pages/Hypoxia-Reports.aspx

At the very top of the bay most fishing has been focused on a mix of white and yellow perch along with channel catfish. The water flows at the Conowingo Dam have been relatively low with only a few afternoon water releases in the past week. The striped bass action really kicks into gear when you

get down to the Rock Hall area where Swan Point, the Triple Buoys, Love Point have been a popular places to chum for striped bass. On the western side of the Bay the inside edge of the Craighill Channel from Sandy Point Light to Gibson Island has also been a popular place to anchor up and chum but catches have been falling off as fish look for cooler water more to their liking. Bay water temperatures are now in the high 80s, and mornings coupled with a falling tide usually offer the best action. Pat McLihnney holds up a nice pair of striped bass he caught recently while chumming at the Love Point area.

At the Bay Bridge Piers there are striped bass to be found suspended near the piers and rock piles. Chumming, chunking, live lining white perch or jigging are all effective ways to catch striped bass. The sewer pipe on the northeast side of the bridge has also been getting the attention of boats anchoring up current and chumming or trolling.

Below the Bay Bridge, the 35' outside edge of Dolly's Lump and Hacketts Bar have proven to be good places to chum for striped bass and bluefish lately as has over by the Hill off Poplar Island. Live lining white perch and precious spot have also been a great tactic. Breaking fish are becoming a more common site in the middle bay region as a mix of bluefish and striped bass make life tough for bay anchovies and small menhaden. As the month progresses Spanish mackerel will be a more common addition to the melee.

The Tilghman Island Artificial Reef, which is 1.5 miles west of Paw Paw Cove, Tilghman, was recently enhanced with 72 reef balls through a cooperative project between Department of Natural Resources (DNR)/Maryland Artificial Reef Initiative (MARI), Coastal Conservation Association (CCA), Chesapeake Bay Foundation (CBF) and students and teachers from the Science, Technology, Engineering, and Mathematics (STEM) program at Carroll County schools. The DNR/MARI program provided the permits and oversight.

Croaker fishing has steadily improved in the middle bay region with the best catches occurring after sunset as the croaker move out of the deep channels to forage on adjacent shoal areas. White perch fishing has been good with the largest perch being caught on bait in some of the deeper waters over good oyster bottom. Smaller white perch are being caught in the shallower areas of the region's tidal rivers and creeks.

Water temperatures in the middle and lower bay are in the upper 80s now and the shallower water fishery for striped bass is being limited by those high water temperatures. There is an early morning bite before sun rise and one in the late evening but catches of legal-sized fish have been only fair. Bluefish are spread throughout the middle and lower bay regions and range in size from up to 4 lbs or better.

The lower Bay region continues to offer some exciting fishing for cobia this week in the area just below the Target Ship. Chumming has been one of the more popular methods to catch them but they are also being caught by trolling. A variety of surge tube lures (hoses), large spoons and bucktails dressed with sassy shads have been catching cobia and also large red drum. Megan Crabtree gets help from Captain Mike Willey for a quick picture before releasing this beautiful red drum caught while trolling a large Drone spoon.

Croaker fishing remains good this week in the lower bay region with the best catches occurring after sunset on 15' to 20' shoal areas adjacent to deep channels. Sea trout, speckled trout, small bluefish and white perch help round out the bottom fishing mix. The largest white perch are being caught in 20' or more of water over live oyster bottom on bloodworms and peeler crab baits.

Recreational crabbing continues to be good in all regions of the bay with the best catches of large crabs coming from deeper waters in the lower regions of the tidal rivers. There is a big shed going on so crabbers will see a lot of light crabs. The crabs tend to be smaller the farther up the tidal rivers one crabs and some of the best crabbing in Maryland waters is occurring in northern Dorchester County. Recreational crabbing in the Wye and Miles Rivers has been reported to be rather lack luster this week.

Despite what seems like Kamikaze boating traffic on Deep Creek Lake there is good fishing to be found in the early morning hours on the lake. The best smallmouth bass fishing is occurring in about 10' to 15' depths on deep diving crankbaits. There is also a mix of large yellow perch, chain pickerel and the occasional northern pike being caught at these depths over rocky bottom and grass. The best largemouth bass fishing has been under the floating docks around the lake by flipping soft plastics under the docks.

The upper Potomac River received some much needed influx of runoff to raise the water levels and lower water temperatures a bit and creating better fishing for smallmouth bass. Most of the bass being

caught are in the 14" size range but offer a lot of fun fishing. Tubes, soft jerkbaits and small crankbaits are good choices for baits this week.

The cool runoff from recent rain storms has cooled water temperatures a bit and although some areas are stained, largemouth bass fishing took an upswing this week. It is still an early morning and late evening fishing situation when the bass are more active. Targeting grass, sunken wood and creek mouths are a good tactic with soft plastics and topwater lures and small crankbaits. Russ Anderson is certainly happy with this largemouth bass.

In the back bay areas of Ocean City and Assateague, flounder fishing has been good in the channel areas. Many of the largest flounder are being caught on Gulp Mullet baits but a good share of the flounder are also being caught on minnows and squid. At the inlet and Route 50 Bridge area flounder are being caught but the most exciting news is the bluefish that tend to swarm through the inlet at times. Casting Got-Cha plugs, spoons and jigs has been the favored tactic to catch a mess of bluefish and the occasional striped bass over 28". Sheepshead are becoming more common at the South Jetty and even a few gray trigger fish have been caught by those using sand fleas for bait. In the surf kingfish are the big attraction for those using bloodworms or squid and bluefish are being caught on finger mullet. Inshore sharks are being caught and released on menhaden cut baits and stout tackle.

Offshore, the tuna chunk bite at Massey's Canyon has dropped off and very few yellowfin tuna are being caught; water temperatures there have risen to 81° in the area. Sites along the 30 fathom line such as the Hot Dog, Jackspot or the Sausages are worth checking. Boats have been experiencing good sea bass fishing at the wreck and reef sites with a healthy addition of flounder. Farther offshore boats and crews are trolling the canyons and catching a mix of white and blue marlin, bigeye tuna, yellowfin tuna and dolphin.

Virginia Beach Action

Weekly Sportfishing Rundown
29 July 2016

Hot. That's the weather report for the past week. But if you can take the heat, the fishing can be very good.

The inshore fishing interest is still mostly centered around the summertime favorite, cobia. These fish continue to make a strong showing for both chummers and top water casters, with several fish pushing to over 50-pounds hitting the dock this week. Many cobia are now demonstrating more of a late summer tendency of favoring structure and grouping into pods on the surface in both lower Bay and oceanfront waters. But hurry if you want to get in on the cobia action, as the season closes at the end of the month. Big red drum are also providing casting opportunities as they form into large schools in these same areas.

Big sheepshead are still a sure bet along the Bay Bridge Tunnel structure, with fiddler crabs and clams working well. Better-than-average-sized spadefish are still available at the Chesapeake Light Tower, the Tower Reef, several inshore and offshore wrecks, and the CBBT, but these fish are becoming more finicky lately. Trigger fish are also hitting in these same areas.

Flounder action is decent this week, with flatties averaging around 20-inches filling coolers. Keeper-sized flatfish are available along most any structure and in flounder holes in the lower Bay, with live bait, jigs and fresh stripped bait working well. Some good hauls are also coming from nearshore and offshore wrecks, along with some seabass and triggerfish. Local inlets and shallows are also still giving up flounder up to around 21-inches on the Eastern Shore and the Southside.

Small to medium sized croaker are available in most inlets and deeper channels around the lower Bay, with a good selection also responding inside Magothy Bay near buoy 262, and in the backwaters of Oyster, along with some spot and sea mullet. Tarpon are active in the backwaters of Oyster, with a few noteworthy hook-ups and landings occurring recently.

Trollers continue to clean up with the Spanish mackerel along the oceanfront, with larger fish the norm right now. Taylor bluefish are also taking these same trolled rigs. King mackerel continue to patrol the surfines and tidelines off Virginia Beach, along with plenty of sharks. Always review the regulations carefully before targeting sharks.

Deep dropping action is still good along the Canyon edges, where big blue line tilefish, barrellfish, grouper, blackbellied rosefish, and nice seabass are available. Amberjack are ready and willing to wrestle at the Southern Towers and around several offshore wrecks, but few are interested in these wreck donkeys.

Offshore, billfish action is picking up, but it still has a long way to go. White marlin are making the best showing of all the billfish, while a few sailfish and blue marlin also hitting spreads this week. Swordfish are also a rare treat. Scattered yellowfin tuna, and some nice big eye tuna are still around, along with some really big dolphin. Wahoo are also becoming more common.

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Delaware Fishing Report

By Eric Burnley Sr.*

Updated: July 28, 2016

DELAWARE BAY You want to be prepared for the summer heat before venturing out on the water. Make sure you have plenty of water, not soda or beer, with you and always wear a wide-brim hat. Try to get out early in the morning. That means by 6 a.m., not noon. Getting back by 2 or 3 p.m. will avoid most afternoon thunderstorms. And always use sunscreen and wear your PFD.

Slot rockfish continue to be caught in the tidal rivers and creeks as well as in the lower bay. Chunking with bunker or bait fishing with bunker, bloodworms or peeler crab have all produced good results. The Bull Pen and the Yellow Can are two good locations for bunker chunking. Augustine Beach, the piers at Woodland Beach and Port Mahon and the Broadkill River have all seen rockfish caught from shore.

Catfish and white perch have been caught from the tidal rivers and creeks, the C&D Canal and from the beach at Augustine and Green's. Bloodworms or peeler crab will do just fine for the perch while the catfish like something a bit more substantial like a chunk of bunker or a nice glob of bloody chicken livers.

A scattering of flounder have been caught off of the reef sites. Jigging with a bucktail and Gulp! or strip of fresh fish or squid has been the top producer. The jig must be presented directly on hard structure to attract the flounder's attention.

The bottom between the hard structures holds kings, blowfish and trout. These fish may also be taken alongside the Outer Wall, in between the piers in Lewes, from Bowers Beach, the Coral Beds and the Broadkill Slough. Use bloodworms for best results.

The fishing pier at Cape Henlopen State Park saw some croaker and spot taken on bloodworms. At times the croaker fishing can be fast with double-headers caught on top-bottom rigs. Please remember there is an eight-inch minimum size on the croakers. A few flounder were taken by anglers who work the pilings with live minnows or jigs with Gulp!

The Outer Wall and the Ice Breakers hold big sheepshead. Several to 14 pounds were caught there in the past few days on sand fleas. This requires toggling off just as you would for tog and trying to keep your rig dropping in a straight line down to the bottom.

INSHORE OCEAN I don't know if there are more fish or just more people fishing, but the number of tuna coming in from Massey's Canyon has been fantastic. My reports indicate as many as 200 boats all fishing the same place at the same time and it would appear most are having success. Chunking with butterfish is the only technique that seems to work and using a light Fluorocarbon leader and no hardware improves the chance for a hookup. Landing a big tuna on a light leader may require a bit of a learning curve.

Flounder and sea bass have been caught over hard bottom from B Buoy to A Buoy including the Old Grounds. The number of fish seems to have diminished, but there are still enough around to make the trip worthwhile. A bucktail with Gulp! has been the most productive offering while a live minnow and a strip of squid or ling has also accounted for some fish.

Reef sites 10 and 11 also hold flounder, but as with the sites in the bay you must fish directly over hard structure. Jigging with a bucktail remains the top fish-catching method.

The Fenwick Shoal has given up Spanish mackerel to those who troll with small spoons. Keep in mind, the minimum size for Spanish mackerel is 14 inches and the bag limit is 15 fish. Wrecks in the same area produce trout and triggerfish on clam baits.

OFFSHORE OCEAN To repeat my caution for a third straight week, NOAA has introduced a new regulation for releasing billfish. From now on it will be a violation to remove a marlin from the water if you plan to release the fish. No more hero shots of the angler holding the fish, just a photo of the marlin in the water next to the boat.

It seems the billfish are beginning to stage for the White Marlin Open with reports of several releases last week. Please take heed of the previous paragraph and do not remove a marlin from the water before the release.

Bigeye tuna have been caught along the 100-Fathom Line with the best action in the late evening. Dolphin and yellowfin tuna make up the remainder of the catch from the canyons.

INDIAN RIVER INLET Flounder fishing remains on the slow side, but with a few more caught by folks drifting minnow and squid combinations along the southside of the inlet. On Friday I saw several flounder caught by folks fishing Bubblegum Beach. At least one of the fish appeared to be large enough to keep.

Sheepshead and small tog have been caught out of the rocks on sand fleas. I wouldn't be surprised to see a few triggers taken from the same location.

Blues and shad still come through the inlet on incoming water. The number and size of the bluefish remains small.

SURF FISHING Those willing to arrive early or stay late find kings, blowfish and croaker just beyond the breakers. Bloodworms have been the best bait.

By Eric Burnley Sr.*

DNR in the News

Maryland Fishing Challenge



The Maryland Fishing Challenge is a free, year-round tournament sponsored by the Maryland DNR Fisheries Service, recreational fishing organizations, and generous donors across the state.

The purpose of the Maryland Fishing Challenge is to showcase Maryland as a great destination for sport fishing, with affordable, accessible, diverse and high quality fishing opportunities for Maryland's residents and visitors alike, and to help increase the number of youth and families participating in the sport of fishing. Recreational fishing offers opportunities for families and individuals to spend quality time together, enjoying the wonderful aquatic natural resources which Maryland has to offer.

The Maryland Fishing Challenge would not be possible without the sponsors, individuals, and fishing organizations who donate prizes and fishing trips. The contest is funded via revenue from fishing licenses, gasoline sales surcharges and a federal excise tax on sport fishing tackle and related equipment; and therefore it also depends on contributions from anglers like you. Thanks to all for your generous support!

The Maryland Fishing Challenge features three components:

1. **Angler Award Achievers -**

Anyone fishing legally in Maryland can catch and record an award-winning fish by landing any of more than **60 eligible species** in three categories above a certain minimum size. If you catch a fish that meets or exceeds the official award size, simply submit your catch to any of the many official award centers (tackle shops) to receive your entry ticket and instructions on how to complete the required online registration process. You will receive your award certificate within 45 days. Catch and Release anglers may participate by bringing a clear photograph of their fish to an official award center. Lay the fish on a tape measure to photograph so that the species and size can be verified. Submit your photo and the signature of a witness at an official award center to receive your entry ticket.

2. **Invasive Species Award Component -**

The Invasive Species Award Component recognizes anglers for reporting their harvest of certain eligible invasive fish species. "Invasive" describes a species that, when introduced into an ecosystem, aggressively establishes itself and has the potential to negatively affect native plants, animals or

habitat. Currently there are 3 invasive fish species which naturally reproduce in Maryland or migrate into Maryland waters: Blue Catfish, Northern Snakehead, and Flathead Catfish. These are the species eligible for Invasive Species awards¹. and there are 3 ways for anglers to enter: 1) Angler Award - fish meeting minimum award size are eligible; 2) State Record - fish exceeding the existing state record weight are eligible; 3) Angler's Log - fish harvested at any size are eligible. Multiple entries are allowed, but each fish can only be entered once.

3. **Maryland Fishing Challenge (MFC) Youth -**

Each year a number of lucky youth anglers are awarded guided fishing trips. Youth anglers will be selected from members of the Maryland Youth Fishing Club (MYFC) who submit a post to Youth Angler's Log. There will be a quarterly random drawing from the entries and the winners names will be posted on line. Visit the MYFC for additional information on how to become a member.

Be sure to visit the Maryland Youth Fishing Club website for additional information on youth fishing.

Tips and Tricks

[Ways To Keep Your Dog Happy And Healthy On The Water](#)

By Jessica Stone

Taking your canine buddy on your boating adventures guarantees more fun for all.



Photo: Billy Black

With a little planning, you and your four-legged crew can have great fun on the water. Here are six simple tips to help your pooch feel safe, comfortable, and happy on your boat.

Dogs, like people, can get seasick. Hide a capsule of powdered ginger in a chunk of cheese to settle a queasy stomach. Doggy ginger snaps are an effective treat that help to prevent mal-de-mer while doubling as a reward for great behavior. See sidebar for a recipe.

If your dog swims in saltwater, take a moment to give her a freshwater rinse at the end of the day. Pay attention to her paws. Salt irritates the webbing between dogs' toes and may cause cracking or bleeding.

Dogs are safer if they're wearing a life jacket onboard, and easier to rescue. Avoid the styles with only one or two straps, as they can be unstable and pinch or cut skin. Select a style with full coverage under the belly to provide greater protection, and increased buoyancy.

To lift large or elderly dogs aboard, consider a Rappel Sling. Designed to lower rescue dogs into remote areas, these heavy-duty slings attach easily to hardware on your boat. They will reduce strain on your back, protect your pet, and can be used to lift other heavy items on board as well.

Train your dog to poop on a square of AstroTurf on deck. Always keep the grass in the same spot so she understands that this is an OK place. Add a grommet to a corner of the turf and thread a line through it for easy rinsing. Solid materials should be collected and disposed of properly ashore.

You can save the work of toting dog chow down the dock each weekend by storing kibble on board in an airtight plastic box. Add several bay leaves to the dry food to deter bugs. Remove the leaves before feeding your pet.

Jessica Stone lives in the Pacific Northwest, where she's a full-time writer, public speaker, and avid boater. She is the author of *Doggy on Deck — Absolutely Everything You Need to Know Before Cruising with Fido*, and *How to Retire on a Boat*.

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JANUARY	13	- Frederick Meeting
	16	- Frederick Chapter Fishing Expo – Frederick Fair Grounds
	20	- Frederick Board Meeting
	23	- Tri State Marine Flea Market – Deale MD
	28-31	- Baltimore Boat Show – Baltimore Convention Center
FEBRUARY	10	- Frederick Meeting
	13-14	- Pasadena Flea Market – Earleigh Heights Fire Co, Pasadena, MD
	17	- Frederick Board Meeting
	27	- Saltwater Fishing Expo Annapolis Elks #622 – Edgewater MD
	27	- Dorchester County Flea Market – American Legion Cambridge, MD
27	- Dinner Dance - Frederick Moose Club	
MARCH	9	- Frederick Meeting
	16	- Frederick Board Meeting
	19-20	- Essex/Middle River Flea Market
	26-27	- Southern MD Fishing Fair – Solomons Fire Hall
APRIL	2-3	- Southern MD Fishing Fair – Solomons Fire Hall
	13	- Frederick Meeting
	16	- Opening Day - Striped Bass Season
	20	- Frederick Board Meeting
	29-1	- Frederick Chapter Spring Rockfish Tournament- Solomons
	29-1	- 33rd Annual MSSA Spring Tournament
MAY	11	- Frederick Meeting
	18	- Frederick Board Meeting
	20-22	- Frederick Chapter Flounder Tournament – Chincoteague
JUNE	8	- Frederick Meeting
	15	- Frederick Board Meeting
	17-19	- 27th Annual MSSA Tunament – Ocean City, Chincoteague, Wachapreague, and Indian River Inlet
JULY	8-10	- Frederick Chapter Cobia Tournament in Kiptopeke, VA
	13	- Frederick Meeting
	20	- Frederick Board Meeting
AUGUST	10	- Frederick Meeting
	17	- Frederick Board Meeting
SEPTEMBER	10	- Chapter Crab Feast and Picnic
	14	- Frederick Meeting
	17-18	- 6 th Annual Mid Atlantic Flounder Tournament – OC, Chincoteague, DE
	21	- Frederick Board Meeting
OCTOBER	1-8	- Frederick Chapter North Carolina King Mackerel Tournament
	12	- Frederick Meeting
	19	- Frederick Board Meeting
NOVEMBER	9	- Frederick Meeting
	16	- Frederick Board Meeting
	18-20	- 24 th Annual MSSA Fall Tournament - Fish 2 of 3
DECEMBER	14	- Frederick Meeting
	21	- Frederick Board Meeting

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