

MSSA FREDERICK CHAPTER NEWSLETTER



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President's Message

Wow! Everything is in full swing for our chapter. With two fish worthy chapter tournaments under our belt we have just begun to kick off many of our summer activities.

Our annual Spring Rockfish tournament was, as always, a great weekend of fun, tough fishing conditions for some, filled with excitement and financially rewarding. Our Flounder tournament was also a huge success with the largest number of boats participating in recent years. Another great weekend of camaraderie, tough fishing conditions with the weather (especially Saturday) and a LOT of keeper fish in the box. For those of you who choose not to participate in these events, you sure miss a great time. Hopefully, next year you will fish these tournaments to see the great time had by all.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of those individuals that stepped up to make each of these tournaments successful. I'd like to thank our board who works very hard to insure that our meetings are fun, informative and enjoyable. A special thanks to our tournament directors, Rob Pellicot (Spring Rockfish), Roy and Lorna Young (Flounder), our weigh master Chris Linetty and all of you who volunteered hours of your time to make sure everyone participating had a memorable time. I'd like to thank our sponsor, Tackle Cove / Shore tackle out of Kent Island for their generous donations. Please patronize their shop and remember that our chapter gets a special discount when mentioned.

We will be kicking off our offshore with another loyal vendor, Ken Lehr from Reeldraggin' Tackle and Joe Riley (another good friend of the chapter) will speak about Tuna trolling and chunking. This should prepare all of us for the main MSSA's upcoming offshore Tuna-ment this month. See Rob for the details, as this tournament has many new and exciting features. Next month (July), we will have Dan from Baycountry Crabbing supplies give a very informative trot lining, potting and general crabbing demonstration. His presentation will be awesome with his boat, lines and tips to put a bushel on your boat. Hope to see you at the next meeting.

Fish hard!

Next Meeting

June 12, 2013

**Dinner served at 6:00 PM
Meeting begin ~7:00 PM**

Speaker:

Captain Joe Riley

Well known charter captain of the Muff Diver out of Ocean City, MD will be our guest speaker. Capt Joe will be sharing valuable tips and tricks on Mako and tuna fishing out of OCMD.

Vendor:



April Raffle Winners:

Garmin Nuvi 40 GPS - Ray Butler
Shakespeare Trolling Reel - Kelly Rippion
"Pliers" Grab Bag - John Travers
"Spool of Line" Grab Bag - Tom Fouche
"Offshore" Grab Bag - Bill Best
"Gulps" Grab Bag - Lorna Young

50/50 Raffle

\$134 - Lorna Young

Attendance at the April Meeting:
72

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

The 24th annual Tuna-ment

The 24th annual Tuna-ment is fast approaching along with a world class tuna bite. This three day tournament kicks off June 21st and ends on June 23rd. If you want to win Captain of the Year or just have fun catching tuna this is the tournament! Register on-line or at any of the three Captains Meetings on June 20th from 6-8pm (Alltackle, Ocean City, MD; Captain Steve's, Chincoteague, VA; or Seaside Marina, Wachapreague, VA - Door prizes and food/drink available)

NEW this year is the addition of Indian River Inlet as a weigh station. This will bring our number of weigh stations to four: unset Marina, Ocean City, MD
Curtis-Merritt Harbor - Chincoteague, VA
Seaside Marina - Wachapreague, VAH
Hook'em & Cook'em - Indian River Inlet, DE

2012 marked the third year in a row this tournament has grown (40 boats), and 2013 should be no different. We are working on making this the most successful year in the history of this tournament with 60 boats.

If you are interested in fishing a tuna tournament, this is the perfect tournament. For those of you competing for 2013 Captain of the Year, this tournament has proven to be a difference maker in who wins.

For more information (rules & regs) visit www.mssa.net or call MSSA at 410-255-5535

N.C. King Mackerel Tournament October 5-12, 2013

We do have some rooms and efficiencies left but we will be sending in our request after the April meeting. If you want a room, it's a \$50 deposit and bring it to the meeting. It's a great time. We will show you everything you need. It will be the best week of fishing you have experienced. Any questions call Rob @ 301-606-0392.

Fishing Reports

Chincoteague Action

By Charlie Koski

Tightlines.....

Ocean City Action

By Sue Foster

June 10, 2013

Water Temp: 65.5

Fair flounder fishing in the bay. First reports of croaker from the Ocean Pier. Mixed bag of fish from the surf including sharks, skates, rays, kingfish, spot, sea trout, and blowfish. Sea bass fishing is improving offshore. Crabs are showing up the bay.

Chesapeake Bay Action

June 5, 2013

There is some Striped Bass action being reported at traditional upper bay chumming locations such as Swan, Love and Podickory Points with some of the better success being found with fresh baits being allowed to sink to the bottom far back in a chum slick. Trolling along channel edges and similar structure is being described as a slow pick for fish in the 18" to 26" size range. The Bay Bridge piers is a good place to start fishing if you're launching a boat near by and the piers, rock piles and the sewer pipe are producing fish for fishermen jigging, chunking or live lining Spot. The inside of Hackett's Bar, which is just below the bridge on the western shore, has been a good place to put together a supply of live Spot this week plus a mix of croaker and White Perch. The outside edge of Hackett's is providing a good place to also live line those Spot for Striped Bass.

Other fishing opportunities below the Bay Bridge include traditionally popular places to live line or jig such as Thomas Point, the Hill and channel edges on both sides of the bay. Eastern Bay continues to hold a lot of bait and jigging over suspended fish or under breaking fish continues to be a good option. The rocks near Poplar Island have also been a good place to cast a variety of lures during morning and evening low light conditions. Trolling along both sides of the bay and Eastern Bay has been good despite the recent May Worm swarms and small to medium sized bucktails and swim shads behind umbrella rigs or in tandem have been effective. Herb Floyd holds up a nice 26" fish caught while trolling this past weekend.

In the middle and lower bay regions fishermen are finding breaking fish along the edges of channels in the bay and lower sections of tidal rivers. Casting soft plastics or bucktails is a fun way to fish and allowing

jigs to sink underneath the surface action usually puts one into a larger grade of fish. Bluefish have yet to make the scene in the Maryland portion of the bay so soft plastics are still safe for jigging and trolling. Live lining spot is taking off in a big way this week now that it is relatively easy to find Spot and the 35' deep channel edge out in front of the Gas Docks is living up to its reputation as a great place to live line those Spot. Fishermen should never forget to explore any good looking channel edge or structure wherever they are on the bay or any of the tidal rivers for Striped Bass. The satisfaction of finding one's own secret spot is one of those fun and rewarding facets of fishing. The lower Patuxent River and especially the lower Potomac are reported to be offering good to excellent fishing for Striped Bass by trolling, jigging, live lining or casting.

Black Drum continue to attract the attention of a select group of anglers looking for a heavy duty fight. A soft crab bait continues to be the bait of choice but often prove hard to acquire lately. The traditional areas such as the Sharps Island Flats area continue to be a popular place to give this "drop it on their head" type of fishing but there is always the surprise of hooking up with one of these beasts while croaker fishing.

Shallow water fishing could be described as being at it's zenith in many areas of the middle and lower bay this week. Water temperatures are in the low 70's and Striped Bass are cruising the shallows near points and areas with good water exchange along bay shores and tidal rivers and creeks. Casting swim shads and a variety of other lures is a relaxing and fun way to fish with light tackle. Speckled Trout are a big part of the mix especially on the lower eastern shore with most being 20" or better and Red Drum over 18" have also been a very welcomed addition for some lucky anglers. Jeremy Mercer holds up a nice Speckled Trout he caught on a jig in the Honga River recently.

White Perch are now a big part of the shallow water fishing action around shoreline structure for fishermen casting spinners and jigs whether in a boat or the shoreline. White Perch offer some great fishing opportunities for young fishermen when fishing from docks; often the best fishing is right next to the dock and fishing with grass shrimp on a bottom rig or bobber is hard to beat. Fishing for croaker has improved this week in most areas of the middle and lower bay and they mix in well with White Perch, spot and Channel Catfish; in the lower Potomac medium sized Blue Catfish often out number the croaker.

Recreational crabbers are finding their success improving ever so slowly each week

as the season progresses. Small and light crabs are a big part of talk among trot liners and collapsible trap crabbers during this early segment of the season. The best crabbing reports are coming from the lower bay tidal creeks and rivers; especially on the lower eastern shore.

Virginia Beach Action

By Dr. Julie Ball

7 Juner 2013

Just as anglers got a taste of summer's abundant line-up, once again Mother Nature intervened. The remnants of tropical storm Andrea could leave her mark along the Mid Atlantic coastline, creating some unknowns along the fishing front. Once the muddy mess clears, expect the fishing season to heat back up.

Many anglers are very interested in the newly arriving cobia. Although several fish have been boated, the action has not really taken off yet. Chummers off of Grandview and Bluefish Rock caught scattered fish ranging to around 45-pounds this week. Sight casters have managed a few catches, with some going close to 60-pounds, but most of these cruising fish are not interested in offerings yet. The cobia action will continue to heat up over the next few weeks as huge schools of fish continue to trek this way from the south.

Red drum are providing good action right now, but this could change after the storm rolls through. Boats are releasing nice bulls from the Eastern Shore barrier islands, near buoy 10 off Fisherman's Island, the Nautilus Shoals, and along the Nine-foot Shoal area. These schools are spreading out in the lower Bay, providing a few landings for some very excited pier anglers recently. Large schools of reds are also offering willing prospects for sight casters as the fish cruise the surface along the ocean front.

Some big black drum are still taking clams near buoy13 and 16 off the Eastern Shore, but most of these are on the smaller size. The majority of the schools of bigger fish have moved to the islands of the CBBT, where a few blacks are taking lures intended for rockfish.

Folks are finding some flounder, but anglers are working hard for their catches and the rain from the tropical storm will not help the situation. According to the folks at Ocean's East 2, the most consistent action continues to come from the protected waters of the lower Bay inlets and the Eastern Shore. Anglers using vertical jigging methods were finding the best luck around the lower Bay crossings before the storm. One boat experienced some success with nice fish ranging to over 6-pounds near the small

boat channel and the 1st island of the Bay Bridge Tunnel this week. Most of the flatfish from the inlets are averaging around 19 to 22-inches, but one angler scored with a few nice doormats stretching to 24 and 25-inches recently in Lynnhaven Inlet. Shore anglers are managing some decent keepers in Rudee Inlet this week on grubs, along with some speckled trout, puppy drum and snapper bluefish. Some big bluefish are also crashing live bait offerings off the Little Creek jetties. Reports of speckled trout and a few puppy drum continue to come from within Lynnhaven Inlet and Mobjack Bay.

Small and medium-sized croaker are available all over the lower Bay. The HRBT, the Hampton Bar, the Monitor-Merrimac, the James River Bridge, Little Creek, and the southern small boat channel at the CBBT are providing the best hardhead action. Sea mullet are also still biting for pier anglers, but this action slowed some from last week. Big grey trout are also active in some of these same areas, especially at night. Some decent spot are also hitting within lower Bay inlets and off Buckroe lately.

Schools of spadefish are available at the Chesapeake Light Tower, inshore wrecks, and around the islands of the CBBT. Sheepshead action is not much, but a few fish have cooperated, along with some triggerfish. For those venturing a little further offshore, keeper-sized seabass are biting on many wrecks. Even further out, deep dropping is still a good choice. Several varieties of deep water bottom fish are active in water ranging from 300 to 800-feet, with grouper, blueline tilefish, and black bellied rosefish common place.

Offshore, warm water is becoming more approachable from Virginia, where decent catches of yellowfin tuna and mahi are rewarding boats making the long run to the south. Most of the tuna are in the 40-pound range, with a few whoppers pushing to over 70-pounds also around. Once the water settles, expect the hunt for the blue water pelagic fish to resume.
www.drjball.com.

Delaware Action

By Eric Burnley Sr.*

June 7, 2013

DELAWARE BAY It was another windy weekend, but things settled down during the week and fishing was pretty good. Black drum remain on the Coral Beds and should be available unless the pending storm washes them out.

Large rockfish have pretty much moved out of the upper bay and the few that are left will be gone after the heavy rain we expect this weekend. Next month the

Delaware Bay rockfish season will open and we can target the smaller males on light tackle.

Locations such as Augustine Beach, the Woodland Beach Fishing Pier and Collins Beach are seeing a mixed bag of white perch, catfish, small rockfish and the occasional bluefish. Bloodworms are the universal bait with clams, cut bait and stink baits finding favor with those who target cats and blues.

A few keeper rockfish have been caught along the Outer Wall off of Lewes by anglers tossing plugs and bucktails after dark. The occasional keeper trout has been taken by the same method. Trout have also been taken at the Inner Wall and the Ferry Jetty.

Croaker are thick from the Cape Henlopen Fishing Pier and the Lewes Beach. A Speck Rig with Gulp! swimming mullets, a Gulp! shrimp on a small jig head or a top bottom rig baited with bloodworms have all produced good results. Flounder and trout have been mixed in with the croaker. Spot have been caught from the pier on bloodworms.

Trout have shown up at the Roosevelt Jetty, the jetties at Broadkill Beach and in the Broadkill River. Peeler crab will be the best bait in these locations. The trout will also fall for bucktails, Gulp! swimming mullet or shrimp and flies. It seems the white or yellow bucktail with a purple worm is once again a hot bait.

The flounder fishing in the Lewes and Rehoboth Canal and the Broadkill River has not been as good as expected. Keepers and shorts have been caught, but the number of fish taken seems to be off from previous years. Whether this is due to the weather or a lack of fish remains to be seen.

INDIAN RIVER INLET The occasional rockfish is caught from here with the best action at night on bucktails and shads. One surprised jetty jockey captured an 11-pound flounder on a shad intended for a rockfish.

Flounder fishing is not up to par. Keepers remain at the VFW Slough, Massey's Ditch and southside of the inlet, but action has been slow. Minnows, squid, Gulp! swimming mullet and shiners have all accounted for flatfish.

Blues and shad are making their way through the inlet on incoming water and will take small metal lures. I have heard of anglers catching small hickory shad and then live lining them for rockfish.

INSHORE OCEAN The sea bass bite has been good, but not spectacular. There appear to be plenty of fish, but keepers

are not as plentiful as many had hoped. Site 11 and the Del-Jersey-Land reef have been the most productive locations.

Shark fishing has been very good on the inshore lumps such as the Hot Dog and the Fingers. Both threshers and makos have been brought back to the dock and many blue sharks have been released.

OFFSHORE OCEAN The first tuna of the year have been caught and from reports to the south there are more on the way. The tropical storm predicted over the weekend could move warm water inshore and then the tuna bite could really turn on.

SURF FISHING The occasional big rockfish is still taken from the beach on cut bunker. The more common take on that bait would be skates, sharks and rays. It is possible we could see a few more keeper rock after the storm. An east wind can push bait and fish towards shore. For some reason, clams make the best bait after a blow.

Using small hooks with bloodworms, Fishbites or Gulp! is more productive with croaker, blowfish and sand perch close to the beach. The same bait cast a bit further will attract kingfish.

Tips and Tackle

All Braids Are NOT Created Equal
Capt. Mike Geneon

Single out one item that has undisputedly revolutionized fishing in the 21st Century, and the spotlight would have to shine on braided fishing line. Today's super lines provide superior strength, ultra-thin diameters and virtually zero stretch. Not only have they changed the way we fish, but they've also changed the way manufacturers build rods, reels and lures.

Smaller is the latest trend with lighter, more manageable gear now designed to effectively conquer extremely powerful fish. Just a short decade ago, none of us would have considered going head-to-head against brutally strong hundred-pound class tuna with a medium action spinning outfit. Today, thanks to braid, in oceans around the world these battles are won on an almost daily basis.

When it comes to quality braid, manufacturing materials, number of threads (carriers), picks per inch, coatings, softness and roundness must all be calculated, as the perfect balance of these properties results in the perfect fishing line. And while we may have experienced problems with braid in the past with wind knots and damaged gear, the latest super lines sport new weave processes and state-of-the-art coatings which increase

the rewards that come with fishing braid, while drastically reducing the line's drawbacks.

Today, just about every familiar manufacturer sells braid, leaving anglers with the daunting task of choosing just one. To see if there really is a difference from one label to the next, Florida Sport Fishing requested a third party dissect more than a dozen of the most popular 30lb. super lines. Our goal was to not only verify the information provided on the packaging, but to ensure you understand how braid is manufactured and how to select the ideal fishing line based on the properties most important to you.

Super lines come in two varieties, those spun with Spectra® and those spun with Dyneema®, which for the sake of simplicity are different brand names for the same stronger-than-steel, ultra-thin fiber. All of the popular brands currently on store shelves start the braided line manufacturing process the same way, with massive spools of one of the above, which in their original state are white, quite soft and very slippery. What comes next is "carriers," an important term to understand. Each carrier represents one bobbin of thread, which is placed on an automated machine called a braider and woven with a select number of other threads to ultimately produce braided fishing line. An easy example would be a French braid, which requires three carriers. Carrier diameter can vary so do not base your purchasing decision on the number of carriers alone.

Results from our testing process reveal that 30lb. braid features anywhere from 4 to 8 carriers. Many manufacturers claim the greater the number of carriers; the smoother the finished product. This is not necessarily true as coatings play a big role in the line's final characteristics.

You'll also see the phrase "picks per inch." This term is best used to describe when one carrier, or thread, crosses another in the weaving process. Picks per inch also varies, ranging from 15 to as many as 28 in the lines we tested. Too many picks per inch may actually weaken a line, so the philosophy of "more is better" is not necessarily accurate. Also consider that a manufacturer may produce an 80lb. braid with a certain number of picks per inch. The manufacturer may then stretch the line to reduce its overall diameter, resulting in a 40lb. line. While not commonly practiced, this extremely complicated process wouldn't affect the number of carriers, but it certainly reduces picks per inch.

Once the carriers are woven under a predetermined amount of tension and spun onto a large spool, the braided line is ready

for coating. This is one of the most important steps in the manufacturing of high-quality braided fishing line and is a guarded secret from one brand to the next. Proprietary coatings not only apply color (braid is not dyed), coatings also apply an added level of abrasion resistance and roundness to the line. If you notice the color of your braid fading it's an indication that you have worn down the line's coating and hence, reduced its abrasion resistance.

Now that you understand the basic composition of braid, lets take a closer look at the test results. All 30lb. braids claim an equivalent diameter to 6lb. or 8lb. mono. Utilizing a Beta Accuscan Lasermic we measured each brand ten times under identical parameters. This was one area where most super lines failed with averaged results slightly greater than those stated.

Next was breaking strength—a shady area. Again, ensuring all parameters were identical, results from ten individual tests utilizing an Instron Electromechanical Tester for each line were averaged for both straight breaking strength and knot breaking strength. Overall, the average straight breaking strength was over 40 lbs., higher than stated claims. When it came to knot strength the average was expectedly lower, as low as 18.32 lbs. After studying the chart, you may wonder why breaking strength results varied so wildly. The answer is because some manufacturers produce a product designed with a straight breaking strength as close as possible to the line's rating, while other companies design braid with a knot breaking strength close to the line's rating. Packaging will not reveal the manufacturer's intentions. It's important to note that we selected a Palomar knot for testing purposes for the simple reason that it applies cross directional stress. Results would undoubtedly be different with a straight uni-knot.

One thing we learned for sure is that the composition of 30lb. braid varies wildly from one brand to the next while still resulting in a superior product. Evidently, there is more than one way to skin a cat.

Ultimately, the choice of which 30lb. braid you fish should be determined by your desires. Are you looking for maximum reel capacity? Would you prefer a line with a straight breaking strength as close to its rating as possible? Or is a perfectly round line best suited for your application? Whichever you choose, you can count on remarkable abrasion resistance, superior castability, ultra-thin diameter to strength ratio, incredible sensitivity, and overall excellent fishability in a wide

DNR in the News

\$10,000 Diamond Jim on the Loose

More than \$50,000 in prizes up for grabs during this year's fishing challenge.

The hunt is on! The Diamond Jim component of the 2013 Maryland Fishing Challenge kicked off when Maryland Department of Natural Resources (DNR) biologists and teams of young anglers caught, tagged and released 200 striped bass into the Chesapeake Bay. One of the tagged fish is the official Diamond Jim worth \$10,000 to the angler who catches him before midnight on June 30. The other tagged "imposter" rockfish are worth at least \$500 each if caught and registered before midnight on Labor Day, September 2, 2013.

"The Diamond Jim component of the Maryland Fishing Challenge signifies the beginning of a summer filled with top-notch, diverse fishing, located right here in our great State," said Governor O'Malley. "This contest is an open invitation to everyone - young and old, seasoned pros and first timers - to not only cast a line, but spend time outdoors and create memories with friends and loved ones."

Over the summer, hundreds of imposters and one genuine Diamond Jim will be pursued by anglers. Each month he goes uncaught the bounty increases - from \$10,000 in June, to \$20,000 in July, and \$25,000 in August. The contest features a guaranteed \$25,000 payout, so if Diamond Jim is not caught by Labor Day, the cash prize will be split equally among those who catch imposters.

The first angler to catch *Diamond Jim* will also receive a set of one-carat total-weight, round, brilliant diamond stud earrings from Zachary's Jewelers in Annapolis, and a stack of \$1,000 gift cards from participating Maryland tackle shops such as Anglers, AllTackle, Fishbones, Clyde's, and Marty's and Herb's Tackle Shop. These prizes bring the total potential value of Diamond Jim to more than \$35,000.

Now in its ninth year, the challenge showcases Maryland as a premier sport fishing destination with accessible, affordable, diverse and high-quality opportunities for anglers of all ages. Anyone who catches and registers a [Maryland Angler Award](#)-eligible sport fish will receive a certificate of achievement and free passes to the Maryland Fishing Challenge Finale - to be held in conjunction with the Maryland Seafood Festival at Sandy Point State Park on September 7, 2013. Here, these anglers will have the chance to win great door prizes, including a boat, trailer and motor package from Tracker Marine; a tropical

vacation package from the World Fishing Network; tackle packages from Bill's Outdoor Center and Bass Pro Shops; collectable event t-shirts from Under Armour; and fishing gear from a number of local tackle shops.

Combined with the prizes for the Angler Award component of the contest, this brings the total potential prize value of the year-long contest to more than \$50,000.

"I want to thank our sponsors and our recreational fishery stakeholders for making this tournament possible," said DNR Secretary Joe Gill. "The steadfast support of these businesses and the Maryland Seafood Festival have helped develop the Maryland Fishing Challenge into more than a contest, it has become a highly anticipated and appreciated summer-long experience."

Fishing Regulations

2013 Md. Flounder Season

Minimum Size - 16" Creel - 4 fish Season - March 28th - Dec 31st

2013 Va. Flounder Season

Minimum Size - 16" Creel - 4 fish per day
No closed season

Tournament News

Classified Ads

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FREDERICK MSSA CHAPTER - 2013 CALENDAR OF EVENTS
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JANUARY	12	- Dinner Dance - Frederick Moose Club
	16	- Frederick Board Meeting
	19	- Frederick Chapter Fishing Expo – Frederick Fair Grounds
	26-27	- Kent Island Chapter Flea Market
FEBRUARY	1-3	- MSSA Convention, Annapolis, MD
	2	- Tri State Marine Flea Market – Free in Deale MD
	13	- Frederick Meeting -
	20	- Frederick Board Meeting
	16-17	- Pasadena Flea Market – Earleigh Heights Fire Co, Pasadena, MD
	23	- Dorchester County Flea Market – American Legion Post 91 – Cambridge, MD
	23	- Saltwater Fishing Expo Annapolis Elks #622 – Edgewater MD
28	- Baltimore Boat Show – Baltimore Convention Center	
MARCH	1-3	- Baltimore Boat Show – Baltimore Convention Center
	13	- Frederick Meeting
	20	- Frederick Board Meeting
	16-17	- Essex/Middle River Flea Market
	23-24	- Southern MD Fishing Fair – Solomons Fire Hall
APRIL	6	- Frederick Shakedown Cruise/Brunch – Sandy Point
	10	- Frederick Meeting
	20	- Opening Day - Striped Bass Season
	17	- Frederick Board Meeting
MAY	3-5	- 29th Annual MSSA Spring Tournament – Solomons
	8	- Frederick Meeting
	15	- Frederick Board Meeting
	17-19	- Chapter Flounder Tournament – Chincoteague
JUNE	12	- Frederick Meeting
	19	- Frederick Board Meeting
	21-23	- 20th Annual MSSA Tunament – Ocean City & Wachapreague
JULY	10	- Frederick Meeting
	17	- Frederick Board Meeting
AUGUST	14	- Frederick Meeting
	21	- Frederick Board Meeting
	17	- Chapter Lower Bay Charter Trip
	24	- 3rd Annual MSSA Beach N Boat Flounder Tournament – Ocean City
SEPTEMBER	11	- Frederick Meeting
	14	- Chapter Crab Feast and Picnic
	18	- Frederick Board Meeting
OCTOBER	5-12	- Chapter North Carolina King Mackerel Tournament
	16	- Frederick Meeting
	23	- Frederick Board Meeting
NOVEMBER	13	- Frederick Meeting
	20	- Frederick Board Meeting
	23-24	- 19 th Annual MSSA Fall Tournament
DECEMBER	11	- Frederick Meeting
	18	- Frederick Board Meeting