

MSSA FREDERICK CHAPTER NEWSLETTER



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President's Message

The Chapter's trip to Harker's Island this year has come and gone, and what a trip it was! For the first time in anyone's memory, EVERY boat weighed in fish 2 days in a row! This year, the weather was great and the fishing even better. We will spend this month's Chapter meeting reliving stories from anyone who wants to tell of their success and strategies.

We will also be handing out raffle tickets for the next 2 meetings, so make sure to see Bobby hurt to get yours, and help support the Chapter.

The 25th annual Chesapeake Bay Fall Classic will be held November 17th to the 19th, and each boat registered will be able to fish 2 out of 3 days. You can register at www.mssa.net/fallclassic or call 410-255-5535.

Our attention will be turning to the Chapter's Expo, which will be held January 13, 2018. We will need volunteers for all levels of participation, from posting signs to advertise, to helping guide the parking on the day of the event. Please see Rob, Ed, or Jim to sign up to volunteer. And as always, if you have any leftover signs from year's past, please bring them to the meeting.

Tight lines,
Jim



Next Meeting

Date: November 8, 2017
Food Service begins at 6:15 PM
Meeting at 7:00 PM

Speaker: There will be no speaker this month. We will have a slideshow and discussion about this years King Mackerel trip

We will also have the King Mackerel Prize Awards

Vendor: Spankin Stripers

Dinner Menu:
Pulled pork Barbeque
Cole Slaw
Mac n Cheese
Salad
Dessert

Attendance at October Meeting: No meeting in October

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



Important New Chapter Policy

As many of you know, the MSSA Frederick Chapter is host to a number of events and tournaments. The Chapter does not use any of these events as fundraisers. As a matter of fact, the exact opposite is true. During our tournament series, the Chapter does not keep a single cent of the registration fees. And while the Crab Feast and the Dinner Dance are paid events, the entry fees do not cover the costs of these events. Instead, the MSSA Frederick Chapter adds significant funds to each of these events, to enhance their value to our members.

The extra funds for these events come from our fundraisers. Consider these numbers... Our Chapter has 225 registered members, of which there are over 100 active members at any time. During our most recent fundraiser, we requested every member sell 5 tickets. We should have easily sold out of tickets. But that did not happen. And after the final tally was reached, the tickets that WERE sold were sold by a total of 33 members. That means less than 1/3 of all active members participated in supporting the Chapter.

So the Board has adopted a new policy. In November, we will begin the next Fundraiser for the Chapter. It will again be a Raffle. The raffle fundraiser will end in February, and at that time all ticket sales will be tallied. Here is the important part. In order to register as Captain for any of the Chapter tournaments, or attend either the Dinner Dance, or Crab Feast, you MUST sell/buy 5 raffle tickets OR donate \$100 to the Chapter in addition to the regular entry fees.

Every member of the MSSA Frederick Chapter is welcome to attend every regular Chapter meeting, and receive the benefit of our Guest Speakers, and Vendor's specials. But to participate in the events that the Chapter adds funds, we need to make sure everyone is doing their part.

Fishing Reports

Maryland DNR Fishing Report

Maryland Weekly Fishing Report Overview

November 1, 2017

The fall months offer some exciting fishing opportunities for anglers across Maryland, from the trout management waters of Garrett County to the shores of Ocean City.

Daylight is getting sparser and this weekend the clocks fall back an hour, making it a little harder to get some fishing time after work and school. We're all looking to stretch out fishing time as much as we can, always thinking: "Just one more cast."

Before we get into this week's fishing report, I wanted to remind everyone that they can submit their own fishing reports and photos to the Maryland Angler's Log. To post a report, please email your name, hometown, photos, location information and additional

content for your report. All information is optional, but encouraged. New reports are posted daily during the busy fishing seasons.

Bay water temperatures continue to fall as cool nights and moderate daytime temperatures push water temperatures into the mid to low 60s this week. There seems to be 2- and 3-year-old striped bass everywhere, chasing bay anchovies. No matter which region of the bay you are fishing, these two age groups tend to dominate most of the surface action, and diving sea gulls usually mark the scene. Four-inch soft plastic jigs in a pearl pattern tend to be the best choice for casting to breaking fish; topwater popper-type lures can also be a lot of fun if you squash down the barbs so fish aren't damaged when dehooking. If the wind is not blowing, this could be a good time to break out a 7-weight fly rod with a floating line and a skipping bug.

The upper bay region is offering some of the best opportunities for catching striped bass over 20 inches this week. At times they can be found underneath the surface action of smaller breaking fish; jigging deep with large soft plastic jigs (in the 8-inch or larger size range) offers the best chance of hooking up with a larger striped bass. Some anglers have had luck finding larger fish suspended along channel edges and deep structure.

Lately, the water releases at the Conowingo Dam have been sporadic, causing great variability in water flows in the lower Susquehanna River. A few striped bass are being caught in the dam pool in the mornings using topwater lures and crankbaits. Anglers fishing topwater lures in the mornings and evenings around the Susquehanna Flats have been mostly catching small striped bass. Casting topwater lures, jerkbaits and swim shads has been producing some keeper-sized striped bass in the early morning and evening hours at various locations throughout the upper bay region.

Trolling with medium to large bucktails, red surge tubes, swim shads and diving

crankbaits has also been a good option for some in the bay and lower portions of tidal rivers. The lower Patapsco, Magothy and Chester rivers have been holding some larger fish. The Key Bridge and the Bay Bridge piers at about 30-foot water depth have been good places to jig or drift live eels.

Fishing for white perch has been excellent in most of the lower portions of tidal rivers and in deeper waters over good hard bottom. Using bottom rigs baited with bloodworms has been popular, but jigging with dropper flies is also a great way to catch perch. Channel catfish are active in all tidal rivers and a simple bottom rig baited with cut bait will attract them.

The middle bay seems to be blanketed with small striped bass chasing bay anchovies at times, especially in the evenings. The mouths of the larger tidal rivers tend to see a lot of this action as bay anchovies and juvenile menhaden are moving out of the tidal rivers and into the bay. Water temperatures in the middle bay region are about 65 degrees now and will steadily decline as cooler weather becomes more consistent.

Casting to small fish can be fun for some catch-and-release action on light tackle, but if larger striped bass are your goal, there are some options. Jigging deep underneath the surface action can often pay off with larger fish, and you can find them suspended along steep channel edges with your depth finder. Eastern Bay has been producing some nice striped bass over the 20-inch mark whether one is jigging or trolling.

Trolling with a mix of medium-sized bucktails dressed with plastic twistertails, swim shads, red surge tube lures or slow trolling with diving crankbaits have all been catching fish. Trolling in about 15 feet of water in Eastern Bay, the lower Choptank, the lower West and the Severn has been producing fish.

The shallow water striped bass fishery in the middle bay region has been producing a few fish above the 20-inch

mark, but smaller fish tend to be the most common size striking topwater lures and swim shads. Grass beds are diminishing, so submerged rocks tends to be the best places to find fish. The shoreline of Poplar Island, Thomas Point and submerged rip rap in the tidal rivers are good places to try.

White perch fishing remains good in the lower sections of the region's tidal rivers. Good oyster bottom in about 20 feet of water or more usually is a great place to find perch schooled up this time of the year.

The lower bay region is providing some good fishing for larger striped bass in the lower Potomac River along the steep channel edge from St. George's Island down to Cornfield Harbor. The lower Patuxent River has also been good and live lining the last remaining spot in the region has been a favorite way to catch them. Another good tactic is jigging with soft plastic jigs when these suspended fish can be spotted on depth finders.

Small striped bass in the 2- and 3-year-old age classes can be spotted making life miserable for bay anchovies throughout the region. Most of the bluefish have left so the smaller striped bass have the surface action all to themselves; deep underneath, 12-inch sea trout are also picking off bay anchovies, while the trout themselves are no longer being eaten by large red drum. At times large striped bass can be found while jigging under the breaking fish. Trolling can be a good option along 25-foot channel edges with larger swim shads, bucktails and red surge tube lures close to the bottom.

Casting soft plastic jigs, swim shads and topwater lures has been a fun way to fish this week along the shorelines on both sides of the bay. On the western side of the bay, striped bass make up most of the catch. On the eastern side of the bay there is also speckled trout in the mix. The marsh edges, creek mouths and the cuts through Hooper's Island are good places to fish. Most of the striped bass tend to be small but some over 20 inches are caught now and then.

Now that water temperatures are in the mid to low 60s, recreational crabbing is just about over. There are crabs to be caught in deep water on trot lines and collapsible crab traps, and if one can wade through all of the sooks there are some large heavy crabs out there. Razor clams continue to be the bait of choice.

Weekly Fishing Conditions Forecast Summary – Nov. 1-8

Those pre-Halloween fronts moving through have had a big impact on bay conditions so expect changing fishing patterns. Main bay water temperatures have cooled 6 to 10 degrees in the past week, dropping down to the low 60s and upper 50s. The coolest waters are in the upper bay and upper Potomac River near the Woodrow Wilson Bridge. The warmer waters are found from the Gooses Reef south to the mouth of the Potomac River. Expect unstable weather patterns again for the next week. Conditions will be partly sunny but cool (65-75 degrees daytime, 55-60 degrees at night) Wednesday through Monday. However, there's a chance of rain Sunday through Wednesday. Expect windy conditions Friday night into Saturday. Tuesday and Wednesday will be 10 degrees cooler both during day and the night.

Expect some reduced water clarity from the mouth of the Susquehanna down to Patapsco River as a result of recent rains.

Reduced water clarity will also be present on the Potomac River down to near St. Clements Bay. In addition, the turbidity is also reduced in the Tangier Sound area. Otherwise normal flows for streams entering Maryland's portion of the bay should not impact bay water clarity. In addition, there will be excellent tidal current conditions from now through Wednesday as a result of the full moon Nov. 4. Don't forget to adjust your clocks for daylight saving time Sunday.

For more detailed and up-to-date fishing conditions in your area of the bay, be sure to check out the Eyes on the Bay Program's Click Before You Cast.

The Deep Creek Lake area received the first snow of the season when about 3-4 inches fell during the past weekend. Cooler water temperatures in the lake have spurred the walleye and yellow perch fishery along steep rocky shorelines. Casting diving jerkbaits in the evening hours is a good tactic for the walleye and small jigs tipped with nightcrawler pieces or drifting minnows under a slip bobber work well in deeper waters near rocks or grass for yellow perch. Smallmouth bass will be holding on rocky points while northern pike are found near coves.

The rainfall over the weekend helped raise water levels in the upper Potomac and flush out loose grass that has been a pesky annoyance to fishermen. Better water flows will do a lot to spur on the smallmouth bass fishery. Tubes will be the lure of choice.

The fall trout stocking program has been a big success, providing plenty of good fishing opportunities. Many trout escape being caught immediately, so good trout fishing is not over by any stretch of the imagination. The catch-

and-release trout management waters offer excellent trout fishing through the fall and winter months. Some of the ponds, lakes and rivers that were stocked still have plenty of trout for the next month to entertain those willing to fish for them.

Largemouth bass fishing continues in a typical fall pattern of fish behavior, as bass tend to hold near any existing grass that is in slightly deeper water or any kind of hard cover such as fallen treetops, stumps, sunken wood, rocks, channel edges and bridge piers. Largemouth bass will be on the lookout for baitfish and crayfish moving from diminished shallow cover to deeper cover. Small crankbaits, jigs and craws that resemble crayfish are good choice to work in the transition areas from shallow to deeper waters. As grass beds diminish and waters cool, chain pickerel are more active and easier to target. Most tidal rivers have good populations of chain pickerel in the upper reaches and just about every impoundment in Maryland has them. Spinners, spoons and spinnerbaits are all good lures to use, and most chain pickerel are released, so consider removing the barbs from the treble hooks. Chain pickerel often strike lures with abandon and tend to get hooked deep in their mouths. Northern snakeheads can be encountered in almost any of the tidal rivers in Maryland and they will be roaming to some degree now that grass beds are disappearing.

Yellow perch are becoming a more common catch in the tidal rivers and channel catfish are now very active. Crappie are schooling up near deep cover — marina piers and bulkheads, as well as fallen treetops and bridge piers. Small jigs, tubes or minnows under a slip bobber are good choices to fish for them. Fishing for a mix of walleye and smallmouth bass — with a chance at some trophy-sized fish — has been good in the lower Susquehanna River. Fishing for blue catfish in the tidal Potomac, Patuxent and Nanticoke rivers is very good this time of the year and offers a good opportunity to stock your freezer with filets for the winter months.

Cooling water temperatures at Ocean City are causing flounder to exit the back bay areas through the inlet, and tautog are moving into the inlet and Route 50 Bridge area. This time of the year offers some of the best flounder fishing and should not be missed.

Larger baits will get you larger flounder so drifting live mullet, spot or small menhaden is a good bet, as are large scent-enhanced soft plastic baits on a jig head.

A mix of tautog and sheepshead are being caught along the jetties and Route 50 Bridge area on sand fleas and pieces of green crab. Surf fishermen are catching bluefish on cut bait and finger mullet, and a mix of stingrays and small sharks on larger baits. Outside the inlet at the offshore reef and wreck sites, rail huggers on the party boats are reporting limit catches of sea bass and a mix of tautog, large flounder, large bluefish and ling. Clams have been the bait of choice for the sea bass, jigs with soft plastics for the flounder and metal jigs for the bluefish. The trolling action at the canyons is mostly over for the season and deep dropping for tilefish is about the only action out there.

Virginia Beach Action

Weekly Sportfishing Rundown -
Halloween Report
28 October 2017

We are now well into the fall fishing season, with plenty of good opportunities for anglers in most any venue along the Mid-Atlantic.

The speckled trout scene continues to develop, and the size of the fish continue to grow. Most backwater locations are hosting responsive and respectable fish, with jigs, plastics and Mirrolures attracting plenty of strikes. Rudee, Little Creek, and Lynnhaven Inlets, as well as the Poquoson flats are productive speck areas this week, presenting a surprisingly nice class of trout. This could be a good sign of a recovering fishery after the fish kills of recent years. Rudee Inlet's action is steady, with fish averaging around 20 to 22-inches. The biggest fish continue to come from Long Creek, with several citation fish pushing to over 5-pounds

reported this week. Folks on the Eastern Shore are also experiencing an increase in speck activity lately. Good numbers of nice puppy drum are also hitting in most of the same locations, along with school-sized rockfish.

Folks are still finding some decent spot activity this week, with bloodworms the bait of choice, especially in Lynnhaven Inlet. Some croaker are still around, especially at the HRBT, off Ocean View, and within Lynnhaven Inlet.

Tautog action is also evolving with the dropping water temperatures. Most any lower Bay structure is giving up keeper-sized fish averaging around 3 to 5-pounds. Fiddler crabs are becoming harder to come by, but blue crabs or clams can also do the trick. A few triggerfish are also in the mix, and smaller sheepshead are still a possibility in the same vicinities. Inshore and offshore wrecks are showing more tog activity, along with some flounder, nice seabass, and big triggers. Chopper bluefish should also be available around many offshore structures.

The early striped bass action will continue to evolve in the lower Bay, with mostly schoolies keeping anglers busy right now. Lower Bay inlets are providing plenty of opportunities for casters along bulkheads and docks, especially at night. Nicer rockfish, pushing to around 32-inches are also responding for anglers in the tributary rivers, with the bigger fish still heading this way. Remember to review the regulations.

Surf anglers are still hauling in big red drum from the surfines along the Eastern Shore, and down to the Virginia Beach Wildlife Refuge. Nice bulls and puppy drum are still responding around the artificial islands of the CBBT on cut bait recently, but these fish are on the move southward, where the North Carolina fall red drum surf fishing trend is heating up.

The flounder scene is slow inside the Bay, so deeper wrecks are the best bet for flatfish now. But some flatties are still available along the channel edges and the CBBT structure. Scattered

keepers are also coming from within Lynnhaven and Rudee Inlets.

The deep dropping scene will draw more interest as more species leave the area. Decent catches of blueline tilefish, grouper, and black bellied rosefish are available along the walls of the Norfolk Canyon.

The offshore scene is mostly dominated by wahoo this time of year when folks can get out. Mahi, longfin, and blackfin tuna are also a possibility, and schools of bluefin tuna could also make a showing at any time. Boats targeting swordfish are having a decent season, with the best to come as the waters cool.

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Delaware Fishing Report

Updated: Nov. 2, 2017

DELAWARE BAY The bay received more attention last week due to the rough seas in the ocean.

Tog and triggerfish plus a few 10 to 15-pound black drum were caught over bay structure from Site 1 to Site 8. The Outer and Inner walls, the Ice Breakers and the rocks around Brandywine Light also produced fish. Sand fleas and green crabs made the best baits.

Two anglers caught a limit of keeper rockfish out of the bay on live eels. They also reported catching several shorts. Before you get all excited, these fish measured between 28 and 31 inches and are hold overs. The main body of the coastal stock is currently in Central Jersey.

I went out on the fishing pier at Cape Henlopen State Park last Friday and found exactly two people fishing. The tide was high, the water was clear, but no one was catching anything. Remember, the pier is open, but the tackle shop is closed.

The tidal rivers and creeks continue to produce good numbers of white perch. Most are caught on bloodworms

or clams. Catfish are found in the same areas and like cut bunker. Short rock are taken along with the perch.

A few more keeper rockfish were caught on bunker chunks close to the Salem Power Plant. Chumming is the best technique here.

Tiny bluefish are still in the Lower Bay and the Broadkill River. Small chunks of cut bait or small metal lures seem to work best.

Rockfish have been caught out of the Lewes and Rehoboth Canal on cut bait and eels. So far, most of these fish are under the 28-inch minimum size.

- **ADVISORY: Summer Flounder Regulations:** As of April 1, the minimum size for summer flounder in Delaware is 17 inches. The bag limit remains at four fish per day and the season runs for 365 days.

INSHORE OCEAN When boats could get out in the ocean they found good numbers of sea bass and tog. The shorts still outnumber keepers, but if you keep at it you can put fish in the cooler. Clams work well on the sea bass while sand fleas and green or white legger crabs do the job on the tog. One charter boat caught a limit of tog and eight sea bass per person on a trip last week.

There have been several big flounder taken along with the tog and sea bass. These were caught on clams or crabs meant for the other species. I wonder what a more flounder-friendly bait and rig would do?

No sign of false albacore in the ocean since the big blow. I did have a report of them schooled up around the Ice Breakers in the bay.

OFFSHORE OCEAN Not many boats fishing out here. One private boat from Indian River caught four swordfish in the 180-pound class. Others reported some dolphin.

INDIAN RIVER INLET I fished here last Friday and saw a good number of short tog caught from the rocks. I only saw one keeper during the three hours I fished the incoming current.

Tiny bluefish were still hitting small metal lures just west of the bridge on the northside. I can't believe they are

still there in such numbers after being hit on all summer.

I did see one man with a castnet catch lots of shiners of some kind from the rocks. I suspect that is why the little blues are still around.

Anglers working the night shift are catching short rockfish on small swim shads under the lights at the Coast Guard Station.

One charter boat reported catching tog on sand fleas and short rock on live spot out of the inlet.

SURF FISHING No false albacore this week. These fish come and go very quickly and the west wind we had tends to move bait off the beach and drop the water temperature in the surf. I hope we get some east wind that may move them back in range.

Small blues and kingfish on cut bait and bloodworms were taken from the beach.

FRESHWATER New Castle County fishermen will do well in White Clay Creek fishing for trout. This creek has been stocked for the fall and with reasonably light fishing pressure the action should be good. Live minnows, grubs, worms and spinners will take these trout. The fly fishing only section will also produce on whatever the fly fishermen toss in the water.

The ponds are not exactly in prime shape, but since the fish can't leave anglers can still catch them. I suspect surface lures will work in the vegetation and live minnow or shiners will do the job for us bait fishermen.

The upper reaches of the tidal rivers and creeks should hold good numbers of bass and pickerel. Try crankbaits and jigs around structure on a falling tide.

TWO FATALITIES ON THE WATER

While I don't have all the details, I do know that two men recently lost their lives on Delaware waterways. One was from a kayak in the Broadkill River and the other fell from the fishing pier at Port Mahon. These fatalities should be a reminder that the water is unforgiving. It has nothing to do but wait for us to make a mistake. Our condolences to the families who lost their loved ones.

There is an internet video that shows a good-sized center console sport fisherman trying to run an inlet in Florida. The captain did not operate the boat properly and allowed the stern to be overtaken by a following sea causing the bow to dig into the preceding wave

and the boat to pitch-pole. I didn't time the action, but I would guess the boat went from fine to sunk in less than three seconds. The captain was the only one on board and fortunately a nearby surfer was able to save him. If you see the video – and hear such reports as the recent fatalities on Delaware waters – I hope it will impress on you how fast things can go from fine to a disaster. This is exactly why you should always wear your PFD!

By Eric Burnley Sr.*

DNR in the News

Striped Bass Survey Shows Healthy Population Growth

October 16, 2017

Annual Young-of-Year Survey Tracks Spawning of State Fish



Results of the Maryland Department of Natural Resources 2017 young-of-year striped bass survey in the Chesapeake Bay shows the fish is reproducing in strong numbers. The annual survey's index is 13.2, above the 64-year average of 11.7.

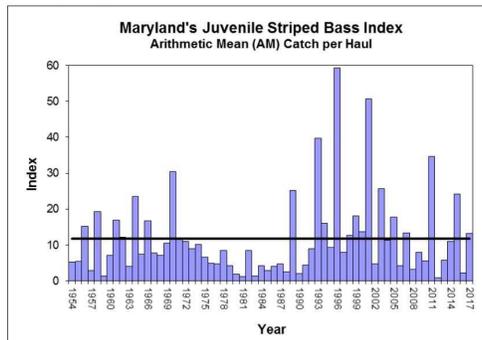
Striped bass, popularly known as rockfish, is Maryland's state fish. The fish spawns in the Chesapeake Bay and its tributaries each spring. The survey is conducted annually to track the reproductive success of this important species and help predict future abundance. The index represents the average number of young-of-year striped bass – those less than 1 year old – captured in 132 samples. "Strong reproduction in three of the past seven years is an encouraging sign for the coastal population and future fishing opportunities," Fishing and Boating Services Director Dave Blazer said.

During this year's survey, department biologists collected more than 33,000 fish of 62 species, including 1,741 young-of-year striped bass. The most productive area surveyed for rockfish was the upper Chesapeake Bay, their largest spawning area.

Results of this year's survey also showed high white perch reproduction in the upper bay and Nanticoke River. Additionally, the survey found American shad reproduction was above average, primarily due to its success in the Potomac River.

The department has monitored the reproductive success of striped bass and other species in Maryland's portion of the Chesapeake Bay annually since 1954, making it one of the oldest biological surveys. Twenty-two survey sites are located in the four major spawning systems: Choptank, Potomac and Nanticoke rivers and the upper bay. Biologists visit each site three times during the summer, collecting fish with two sweeps of a 100-foot beach seine.

More information on the juvenile striped bass program is available online.



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JANUARY	11	- Frederick Meeting
	14	- Frederick Chapter Fishing Expo – Frederick Fair Grounds
	18	- Frederick Board Meeting
	26-29	- Baltimore Boat Show – Baltimore Convention Center
	28-29	- Kent Island Chapter Fishing Flea Market
FEBRUARY	8	- Frederick Meeting
	11	- Tri State Marine Flea Market – Deale Md
	15	- Frederick Board Meeting
	17-18	- Pasadena Flea Market – Earleigh Heights Fire Co, Pasadena, MD
	18	- Dorchester County Flea Market – American Legion Cambridge, MD
	25	- Saltwater Fishing Expo Annapolis Elks #622 – Edgewater MD
25	- Dinner Dance - Frederick Moose Club	
MARCH	8	- Frederick Meeting
	15	- Frederick Board Meeting
	18-19	- Essex/Middle River Flea Market
APRIL	1-2	- Southern MD Fishing Fair – Solomons Fire Hall
	8	- Frederick Chapter Shakedown Cruise/ Catch & Release Tournament
	12	- Frederick Meeting
	15	- Opening Day - Striped Bass Season
	19	- Frederick Board Meeting
MAY	5-7	- Frederick Chapter Spring Rockfish Tournament- Solomons
	5-7	- 33rd Annual MSSA Spring Tournament
	10	- Frederick Meeting
	17	- Frederick Board Meeting
	19-21	- Frederick Chapter Flounder Tournament – Chincoteague
JUNE	14	- Frederick Meeting
	21	- Frederick Board Meeting
	16-18	- 27th Annual MSSA Tunament – Ocean City & Wachapreague
JULY	12	- Frederick Meeting
	19	- Frederick Board Meeting
AUGUST	9	- Frederick Meeting
	11-13	- MSSA Frederick Chapter Cobia Tournament
	16	- Frederick Board Meeting
SEPTEMBER	9	- Chapter Crab Feast and Picnic
	13	- Frederick Meeting
	16-18	- 6 th Annual Mid Atlantic Flounder Tournament – OC, Chincoteague, DE
	20	- Frederick Board Meeting
OCTOBER	7-14	- Frederick Chapter North Carolina King Mackerel Tournament
	11	- Frederick Meeting
	18	- Frederick Board Meeting
NOVEMBER	8	- Frederick Meeting
	15	- Frederick Board Meeting
	17-19	- 24 th Annual MSSA Fall Tournament - Fish 2 of 3
DECEMBER	13	- Frederick Meeting
	20	- Frederick Board Meeting

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