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***SSWA's New Web Site...  
Check It Out!!!!***

It is my great pleasure to announce that our NEW web site is up and running. Even though it is the same address, [www.sswa.org](http://www.sswa.org), it is an updated site with new info available. The style is similar to the old one but it has many new items.

First off there are two sites in one; the public one and the member one. The public gets to check out most of the site. They get to find out what the SSWA is about, what our mission statement is, and they get to see what we do in our photo gallery section. The members will login and get to see our latest newsletter, get to check out our member directory/sponsor section (in progress), get to post pictures in our "Member Shots" photo gallery, just to name a few items.

The greatest feature of this site is our ability to post urgent messages and items instantaneously. If an issue arises, we can in minutes get the word out to our members. Ron Sineo, Conrad Keydell, Chris Klein, and myself worked hard to get this site up before our first meeting in Sept. Another nice feature is that our members can e-mail Ron ([ducktruck@optonline.net](mailto:ducktruck@optonline.net)) OR Curt ([cazinger@yahoo.com](mailto:cazinger@yahoo.com)) with their classifieds (in progress), member shots (jpeg pictures with hunters info), important dates for the calendar, or important posts for the front page. They will be added almost DAILY to the site. Ron and myself will be diligently keeping an eye on the site to remove old stuff quickly so it will keep the site fresh. **So check us out now and do it often.** Lots of new stuff will always be added. Also if you have any ideas for new categories, let Ron or me know and we could add them to the site. GO RIGHT NOW TO [www.sswa.org](http://www.sswa.org)

***We Need Your Ideas***

The SSWA is planning on attending the Oyster Festival on Oct. 16-17. We will be vending our usual items: memberships, hats, t-shirts, raffles, etc. We are trying to come up with some other ideas of what to sell to raise more money for our club.

*THINK OUTSIDE THE BOX.* It doesn't have to be duck related. Ask your kids and wife what the hottest sellers are. What item would they like to buy if it was available. Something we could buy inexpensively and sell for a good profit. We need a "Pet Rock."

Call Curt at 631-661-0379 with ALL YOUR IDEAS. No idea is dumb. We need to find that "must have" item to sell. Call me today.

***Membership Renewals***

All renewals expire in September. Check the year of expiration on your newsletter label. Be sure to renew your membership to ensure that you are still an active member of the SSWA. Please include your e-mail address.

With your paid-up membership you will receive your quarterly newsletters and your log-in password which will enable you to access the member section of our new website. Pick up your new membership card and window decal at one of our meetings.

Your membership helps keep our organization strong and enables us to continue our projects.

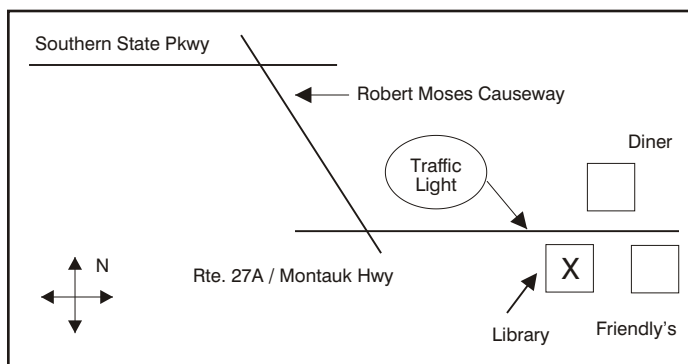
### South Shore Waterfowlers

#### Voice of the Long Island Waterfowler

The South Shore Waterfowlers meet at 7:30 p.m. on the 1st Monday of each month from September through April. If the 1st Monday falls on a holiday, the meeting will take place on an alternate date (to be announced). (A library holiday is the same as a U.S. Postal holiday.)

Meetings are held on the first floor conference room of the Brightwaters/Bayshore Library located on Montauk Highway (Rte. 27A) in Brightwaters/Bayshore (see map below).

For additional information, please call John (631) 874-7459 or Ron (631) 862-8518.



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### October 24, 2010 30th Annual Duckboat Show and Waterfowl Festival

(Raindate, October 31)

Mark your calendars and get the word out about our 30th Annual Duckboat Show and Waterfowl Festival.

Anyone interested in being a vendor for the festival will now have 2 options.

**Option 1:** Early bird will fill out an application and **enclose a check for \$20.00** (payable to SSWA) **per table/spot.**

**Option 2:** Day of show, \$30.00 per table/spot if available.

Sign up early so we can get an accurate table count which will ensure we have a spot for everyone who wants one and save \$\$.

October 24th isn't too far away. Start working you dog so it can take top honors at our dock dog jumping contest. You might want to start grooming your secret salt hay spot so when you cut the grass for your duckboat it will be nice and long. The bragging rights that come from winning "Best in Show" will be worth the effort. Start looking through the attic, garage, and basement for stuff to sell so you can be a vendor at the show. Anyone with ideas to improve the show, please contact Curt at (631) 661-0379.

This is our major fundraising event for the year, so be sure to bring your family and friends to help support our club. **Please make copies of the flyer on page 8 and post as many as you can.**

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## *2010 Atlantic Flyway Summer Conference Report*

by Ron Sineo

The 2010 Summer Conference of the Atlantic Flyway Council met from July 18th–July 23rd, in Wilmington, North Carolina. The Council members met to prepare their final recommendations on season lengths and bag limits for migratory birds in the Atlantic Flyway for the 2010-2011 hunting season. The recommendations were then formally presented by members of the AFC to the Feds at the Summer SRC meeting in Washington D.C. during the week beginning on July 26th. The meetings were concluded on July 30th. The results are now public, and are generally very good news for waterfowlers.

- **CANVASBACK:** Although the breeding population (BPOP) was estimated at 585,000 (12% below last years numbers, it is still 3% above the long-term average, and certainly above the 500,000 minimum that we need for a full season. *As a result, we will enjoy a full 60 day season again this year, with 1 bird/day bag limit.*
- **SCAUP:** Last year, we had a BPOP of 4.17 million, and even with a full season of 2 birds per day daily bag limit, this year's BPOP was estimated at 2% higher (4.24 million). *So we will again enjoy a full season of 60 days for Scaup, with a 2 bird/day bag.*
- **REDHEAD** numbers have increased slightly from last year, *so the limit on Redheads will once again be 2 birds/day, and with a 60 day season.*
- **ALL OTHER DIVERS** have the same season lengths and bag limits as last year.

Now for the puddle ducks:

- **MALLARDS:** Mallards are at the top of the dabbling list in our flyway. Eastern mallard numbers remain strong. (This is not necessarily true across the entire continental U.S.) The draft SEIS (Supplemental Environmental Impact Statement) that I mentioned last year, has finally been released. While the document had been delayed internally within the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service, it has now finally been made public. There is still a comment period before it will be finalized, and so there will not be any changes to the current harvest strategy for mallards for another year. The Tech Committee is in favor of eliminating the hen mallard restriction by next year so that up and down our flyway, 4 mallards of either sex would be legal take. *But for at least one more hunting season we still have to accept the 4 mallard, but only 2 hen restriction.*
- **PINTAILS:** Well the good news is that the pintail population has increased yet again, and has not been this high since the 1997 estimate. Although the actual increase was fewer than 300,000 birds from last year, it was enough to warrant a second bird in the daily bag.

*This year the limit on Pintails will be 2 per day, with a 60 day season.*

- **WOOD DUCKS:** *We will once again have a 60 day season with a 3 bird daily bag.*

- **ALL OTHER PUDDLE DUCKS:** *The season lengths and bag limits are the same as last year.*

**BRANT:** Atlantic Brant mid-winter numbers were 139,350. The 3-year running average is 150,747. Production in 2009 was poor. The few accounts available from the Arctic in 2010 indicate average breeding conditions. So we will have a moderate package for Brant for a second year in a row. *The harvest strategy calls for a 50 day/2 bird daily bag.*

**CANADA GEESE:** Population estimates place Canada Geese at just about the three year average, and this means that there will be no changes to the regular season. In general, *Season lengths and bag limits will remain the same as for last year.*

For Long Island:

the **CENTRAL ZONE** – 70 day season, 3 birds/day  
the **EASTERN ZONE** – 60 day season, 2 birds/day

**\*\*\*\***The big change is in the WESTERN ZONE: This year, there will be no early September goose season for the WESTERN ZONE ONLY. Instead, the WESTERN ZONE will enjoy a full 107 day regular season with an 8 bird daily bag limit. This season will extend until March 10th in the Western Long Island Zone Only.

**SNOW GEESE:** Here is a whopper of a change. The daily bag limit was increased from 15 birds per day to 25 birds per day beginning with the 2010-2011 regular snow goose season.


In summary, then, there will be a 60 day duck season, and the bag limit is 6 ducks per day, but no more than: 4 mallards (2 hens), 4 scoters, 3 wood ducks, 2 Scaup, 2 redheads, 2 hooded mergansers, 2 pintails, 1 black duck, 1 canvasback, and 1 mottled duck, no harlequin ducks.

There will be a 50 day brant season, and the bag limit is 2 birds per day.

The sea duck season in the Special Sea Duck Area of the Long Island zone is 107 days, with a daily bag of 7 birds. Elsewhere in the State sea ducks must count toward the regular duck bag.

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## *SARCOCYSTIS (Rice Breast Disease in Waterfowl)*

by Ron Sineo

When hunters notice an abnormality or apparent disease in wild game they are preparing for consumption, they naturally have questions regarding their observation – particularly how it might affect their own health or the health of people consuming the meat.

### WHAT IS IT?

*Sarcocystis* is a parasitic infection caused by a protozoan (single-celled organism). Some species of *Sarcocystis* can cause illness in certain animals. However, waterfowl affected with this disease usually do not look or act sick and generally the disease is not fatal. Occasionally, severe infections may cause muscle loss with resultant lameness or weakness. Such affected birds may be more susceptible to predation.

**How do I know if my duck has this disease?** You won't usually see external evidence of *Sarcocystis* infection. However, once you skin the bird, you can easily recognize the visible form of the disease – you will see cream-colored cylindrical cysts running in parallel lines throughout the muscles.

Since cysts are located in muscles, hunters who pluck birds without viewing the meat may miss the disease. Because these cysts resemble rice grains, *Sarcocystis* is commonly called "Rice Breast Disease." The cysts usually occur throughout the skeletal muscles in the breast and thighs, but may also occur in the heart or smooth muscle of the digestive tract. Deposits of minerals around the cysts enhance their visibility and may feel gritty when you cut the muscle with a knife.

*Sarcocystis* appears to take time to develop visible cysts, **so juvenile birds rarely show any signs**. In years of poor duck production, hunters may bag more adult ducks and thus be more likely to notice infected birds.

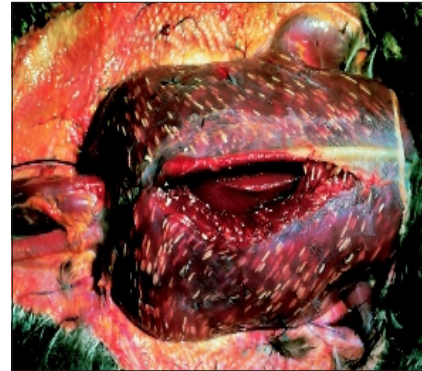
**What animals are affected?** A wide variety of birds, mammals and reptiles can contract *Sarcocystis*. Among waterfowl, dabbling ducks (mallard, pintail, shoveler, teal, black duck, gadwall, and widgeon) are the species most commonly affected with the visible form of the disease. Diving ducks are only occasionally affected.

**How do they get it?** Waterfowl and other animals become infected with *Sarcocystis* by ingesting the eggs of the parasite in food or water.

The parasite requires a primary host (carnivore) and a secondary host (waterfowl and other herbivorous animals) to complete its life cycle.

In the primary host's intestine, the parasite matures and produces microscopic eggs. The eggs pass out in the carnivore's feces, contaminating the environment. Waterfowl ingest the eggs while feeding. When the eggs hatch,

the parasites move through body tissues to the skeletal muscles where they form cysts. The cycle is completed when a carnivore consumes prey infected with *Sarcocystis*.



We don't know a lot about the life cycles of most species of *Sarcocystis*. At present it appears that each type of *Sarcocystis* prefers specific primary and secondary hosts.

**This means that different carnivores are involved in the infection of different waterfowl, and may explain why only certain species of waterfowl are infected in some areas.**

**Can it be controlled?** No methods currently available will control the disease in wild waterfowl, nor do we see a need for control, since *sarcocystis* rarely kills waterfowl directly. To control the parasite, we would have to interrupt its life cycle, which would require a thorough understanding of specific carnivore to waterfowl species interactions. This information, and the development of control measures, would be more useful in captive waterfowl.

**Is *Sarcocystis* a threat to me or my animals?** *Sarcocystis* found in waterfowl presents no known hazard to humans and is not known to be transmitted to humans. Proper cooking destroys all forms of the parasite; however, hunters usually discard unappetizing carcasses containing large visible cysts. Other species of *Sarcocystis* (*S. hominis*, *S. porcihominis*) infect cattle and pigs, respectively, and can be transmitted to humans who eat undercooked meat. Dogs can be the primary host for at least seven species of *Sarcocystis*, with elk, mule deer, cattle, horses, pigs, and sheep acting as secondary hosts; but infection does not cause disease in dogs or other domestic animals. *Sarcocystis* species commonly found in waterfowl have not been shown to infect dogs or other domestic animals. However, because dogs are susceptible to at least some species of *Sarcocystis*, we don't recommend feeding uncooked infected waterfowl to domestic animals. Remember, if you cook the meat, you kill the parasite.

## *SPECIAL THANKS TO . . .*

As a Past President, Show Chairman, and Dinner Chairman, I always wish to send my thanks to our members for helping out our club. I really appreciate it when I see our members helping out at our Duckboat Show and Waterfowl Festival (Oct. 24th), our many shows like the L.I. Gun Show (Sept. 18-19 ), SASI (Sept. 25), Oyster Festival (Oct. 16, 17), Antique Decoy Collectors Show (Feb. ??). The many hands make light work approach can't be over-emphasized enough. If we have members helping out at the shows, our officers wouldn't be so overwhelmed and wouldn't burn out so quickly.

At the last SSWA Dinner at the Fishermans Catch Restaurant that I ran last March, I tried to pick out a few members who went above and beyond each year. I'll point out what they did and let the group know about it. I try to show the clubs appreciation in some small manner. This last dinner, one of our nominees was long-time member Dave Relyea. He has done so much for so long for our club. He is a very quiet man who doesn't like



to be in the spotlight. But I was honored to inform our dinner attendees of some of the things he has done over the years. He has been so active, and has always had the club's best interest in mind. Very proud to be an SSWA member. Dave has donated the Southbay package we are raffling off this year (see enclosed tickets). He is trying to build up the clubs treasury from the proceeds of the raffle. We know that Dave wouldn't accept too many accolades, so with the help of his buddy Jim Caramore (SSWA Past President), I found out that Dave is a Die Hard fisherman. We were able to send him to Montauk to go fishing. Dave choose a crew and pictured is Dave, Ed, Jim, Ron, Erik, and myself with the days catch aboard THE WAKE. I would like to send out another SPECIAL THANKS to Dave for all he does for us.

## *SO NOW WHAT????*

*by Craig Kessler, Ducks Unlimited Regional Director – RETIRED*

I wanted to take this opportunity to **THANK** all the members of the SSWA for supporting me and the activities of Ducks Unlimited for the past 25 years. I retired from DU on June 30 at age 60. It has been a great run. This unique opportunity of working professionally on behalf of North America's waterfowl resources was in large part bestowed upon me because of my involvement with SSWA.

I suspect that many of our new members, and certainly our younger members are not aware of this past history. After all, 25 years ago is a long time!! Back in 1984 I was serving as your President (and newsletter editor). We had taken the newsletter from a one-page mimeographed blurb up to the multi-paged edition complete with masthead, photos, and contributing editors, as it now appears.

The premier activity of the SSWA at that time was the U.S. National Decoy Show, the oldest and largest event of its kind in the country. It peeked in the mid-1980s when one year ('83 or '84 I suspect) we literally had to turn people away at the door of the Electricians Hall in Melville because it was so full. Both the Electricians Hall and the U.S. National Decoy Show are now just a memory. At that time the Show was generating between \$10,000 and \$20,000 profit annually. The show proceeds were being used to build DU wetland projects in Canada under the SSWA's name, then actually the Great South Bay Waterfowlers. Three such projects were completed. So I was both surprised and honored when I received a call from DU on that fateful evening in 1984 asking me if I would be interested in going to work full-time for DU. I was in the right place at the right time as they were looking to expand the number of field reps they needed and Long Island was on their radar screen. The rest is history.

This personal involvement with the U.S. National has never really left me, so last year when I saw an opportunity to partner with Cabela's in East Hartford, CT, I created something called the Northeast Waterfowl Festival. Last year was a beginning, but this year is going to be a breakout year. I have committed to continue to help DU make this event a huge festival, something on the order of Tuckerton or others you may be familiar with. I invite you to take a look at the website ([www.northeastwaterfowlfestival.com](http://www.northeastwaterfowlfestival.com)). Come up on Sept. 18-19 and see what we hope will be the beginning of a major decoy show once again for the Northeast.

Additionally, the great program we cooperate on with the NYSDEC, the Young Waterfowler Program in Flanders will continue to be something that I am committed to. If we do not help introduce our next generation of waterfowlers to the sport, I'm afraid there may not be a next generation of waterfowlers on LI. Look for more info on this year's dates and get a kid involved.

So again, I thank you sincerely for all the support over the years. I look forward to seeing you at meetings, events, and on the water.

## *Groups Seek Nationwide Ban on Lead Ammunition Also Seek Ban on Lead Fishing Tackle*

by Ron Sineo

Last month, some environmental groups filed a petition with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) seeking a nationwide ban on lead ammunition and lead fishing tackle. Such a ban would drastically reduce sportsmen numbers and result in decimated funding for wildlife conservation programs due to a loss of revenue from licenses and taxes on sporting equipment.

The petition was filed on August 3rd, under the Toxic Substances Control Act of 1976, which was designed to regulate dangerous chemicals. Filers of the petition included the Center for Biological Diversity (CBD), the American Bird Conservancy and several other groups. This coalition of conservation groups argued that the use of lead in ammo and tackle is poisoning the nation's lakes, ponds and forests and they asked the EPA to ban the "manufacture, processing and distribution" of lead shot, lead bullets and lead in fishing tackle. In the petition, **they claimed that the use of traditional ammunition is dangerous to certain types of wildlife, including numerous birds, which scavenge on parts of game that remain in the field.**

The U.S. Sportsmen's Alliance (USSA) and other groups have repeatedly pointed out that scientific evidence connecting lead ammunition to the harm of most animal populations is inconclusive. However, there are real concerns that forcing sportsmen to purchase higher cost, non-lead ammunition will decrease the number of days spent in the field as it prices many out of the market. "It is important for everyone to remember that the engine that drives wildlife conservation is fueled by the dollars generated by the American sportsman," said Rob Sexton, USSA vice president for government affairs. "In fact, sportsmen contribute nearly every dime used for managing wildlife and habitat preservation from coast to coast. Given our history of over 100 years of successful wildlife conservation, you would in essence be killing the goose that laid the golden egg with this meat cleaver approach."

An immediate call went out to **Take Action!** Sportsmen were encouraged to express their opposition

to this petition by contacting key Environmental Protection Agency staff, and letting them know that sportsmen represent the foundation of America's conservation movement and that this ban will result in a critical loss of funding for wildlife and other important programs.

**STOP THE PRESSES!** At this point, we had printed the contact information for those key EPA people so that you could weigh in on your opposition to this petition involving a total ban on lead. Well, for the moment, at least, it seems that this is not necessary any more.

**After 24 days, the EPA has rejected the petition** seeking to ban lead in ammunition and fishing tackle, saying such regulation is beyond the agency's authority. The agency's decision was announced Friday, August 27th (shortly after FoxNews.com published a report on the issue and siding with hunters and fishermen who had argued that such regulations weren't allowed under the Toxic Substances Control Act of 1976.) "The EPA is taking action on many fronts to address major sources of lead in our society, such as eliminating childhood exposures to lead," the agency said in a written statement. "However, the EPA was not and is not considering taking action on whether the lead content in hunting ammunition poses an undue threat to wildlife."

So, apparently we have dodged a bullet for the moment. Thanks to sportsmen across the nation who responded by putting pressure on the EPA not to accept the petition, thanks to FoxNews.com for having the backbone to side with sportsmen publicly on this issue, and quite likely thanks to the nearness of next November's elections.

Rest assured these influential groups who filed this petition will not take this temporary setback lying down. They will be looking to go at this from a different angle, and it will happen when we least expect it. A major part of their real agenda is gun control. If they can't go after your guns, they will go after your ammo. We must be vigilant, and we must have one voice on this issue. We may have won round #1, but this fight is scheduled to go the distance.

**Please sell them to support the SSWA**

**Enclosed are your Raffle Tickets**

### *New Items*

We have some new items for sale this year. They are 30th Anniversary Duckboat Show Hats, T-Shirts, and Sweatshirts. They are a one-of-a-kind, only-for-sale-once items. Buy yours now because this will be the only time to purchase them. Get yours TODAY!

I would like to thank George and Adam at Waterfowlersedge.net for their wonderful design of these items. Check them out.



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### **SASI's National Hunting & Fishing Day**

SASI is holding the 39th Annual National Hunting & Fishing Day at Ridge's DEC Check Station on September 25, 2010 from 9 am to 4 pm. Check out the info on our website (sswa.org or www.suffolkalliance.org).



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### *Magazines for Veterans*

Starting at the September Meeting, Curt will be collecting used hunting & fishing magazines and books for the VA Hospital in Northport. Please bring your used items to the meetings each month and I will get them to the men and women in the VA Hospital. I have been bringing mine for a while now, and it seems they are flying off the shelves. L.I. Fisherman, American Hunter, DU mags, etc. Read them and then bring them to the meetings. Your wives will thank you for getting them out of the house. The veterans really appreciate them.

### **Northeast Waterfowl Festival – East Hartford, Connecticut**

The Cabela's in East Hartford, Connecticut is having a Decoy Festival Sept. 18-19, 2010. For info call Craig Kessler at 631-751-5850 or go online at www.northeastwaterfowlfestival.com.

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### Quack's Tips

For those of you who like historic things, here is a tip about duck calls. In 1904 Phillip Olt of Pekin, Illinois, started the P.S. Olt Company and he created perhaps the most popular duck and goose call of all time. They were the model D-2 duck call, and the model G-50 goose call. They are both made out of a black synthetic material that was designed to last and last. Over the years, the Olt Company has had its ups and downs, and has even been closed for some periods of time. In 1960, Phillip's son (also Phillip) took over and then most recently his grandson Phillip has again reopened the business. Today, you can buy both of these calls directly from Olt. The D-2 is \$59.95, and the G-50 is \$79.95. Olt also sold wooden goose calls, and 2 favorites were the model #77 and the model #800. Both of these became quite popular in their own right. Sadly, the current Olt Company is not selling either of these historic calls.

David Jackson (DJ?) was a master call maker who worked for the Olt Company for 27 years, and designed many of the wooden calls that Olt carried. An interesting fact is that there is a **DJ Illinois River Valley Calls** Company which is also located in Pekin, Illinois. This company has its own line of quality calls, but also carries selected Olt calls, including a presentation set, for a mere \$349.95. What's more, in a recent issue of Cabela's Waterfowl Catalog, there is advertised a small sample of the DJ Illinois River Valley calls products, including the DJ #77 goose call, and the DJ #800 goose call. Both are wooden calls and are dead ringers for the Olt #77 and Olt #800, and each model is available through Cabela's for \$29.95. This may be a very limited supply because the DJ Illinois River Valley Call Company does not even list either call in their online catalog. It would seem that Cabela's is the only place to buy them.

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— *South Shore Waterfowlers Association* —

**CALENDAR OF UP-COMING MEETINGS AND EVENTS**

- September 13 — First SSWA Meeting, Brightwaters Library
- Sept. 18-19 — Gun Show at IBEW Local 25 Union Hall, Motor Parkway, Hauppauge, NY
- Sept. 25-26 — Ocean County Decoy Show, Tuckerton, New Jersey
- October 4 — SSWA Meeting, Brightwaters Library
- October 16-17 — 27th Annual Oyster Festival, Oyster Bay, New York
- October 24 — 30th ANNUAL DUCKBOAT SHOW AND WATERFOWL FESTIVAL
- October 31 — If Needed – Rain date for Duckboat Show
- November 1 — SSWA Meeting, Brightwaters Library
- Nov. 12/13/14 — Easton, Maryland, Waterfowl Festival
- December 6 — SSWA Meeting Christmas Party, Brightwaters Library

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