



THE SEVERN RIVER ASSOCIATION

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The Severn River: Where Are All The Crabs?

There's a reason why recreational and professional crabbers alike shun the Severn River. The crab population has plummeted. Same with fish and other aquatic life.

Reason: Lack of oxygen in the water, which creates the dead zones where no crab nor fish dare swim.

Pollution overloading into the Severn River has created a constant dead zone, particularly in Round Bay and areas upstream. In recent years, the river has suffered from two of the largest dead zones ever recorded during the past summers.

What are the causes and what can be done to fight this threat?

The public's invited to find out during the next Severn River Association (SRA) meeting on Wednesday, April 16.

SRA's featured speaker will be Pierre Henkart, PhD, who tracks water quality for the Severn Riverkeeper. Pierre will explain his detailed monitoring of Severn River since 2006.

When: Wednesday, April 16, at 7 pm.

Note change of day, Wednesday, not the usual Tuesday meeting.

Where: The Ground Floor Conference Room of Maryland's Department of Natural Resources, 580 Taylor Ave., Tawes State Office Building, Annapolis, MD 21401.

Directions: <http://goo.gl/maps/75NZC>



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The Severn River Association is the oldest river association in the U.S. and Anne Arundel County's only river group in continuous operation since 1911. SRA meets the third Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. at Arlington Echo, 975 Indian Landing Rd., Millersville, MD 21108. The meetings are free. Residents and representatives of community associations are encouraged to attend, get involved and make their opinions on watershed issues known.