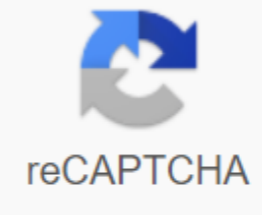




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North myrtle beach surf fishing report

Plan your fishing trip – learn what’s biting in Myrtle Beach. Our Myrtle Beach fishing report shows you what bites each season. We have a great seasonal guide on what generally bites during this time. All over the Grand Beach there are all sorts of anglers who catch fish every day. From deep-sea fishermen to local Myrtle Beach pier fishing, there is a fit for anyone who wants to fish in Myrtle Beach. Check out the latest Myrtle Beach fishing reports from all over and add yours if you’d like to feature here. Fishing seasons While we try to give the most up to date fishing knowledge around, we know that most seasons have similar fish runs. If you come in the following seasons, we have mini-guides below explaining what type of fish you are likely to catch. From land fishing to offshore and deep sea, check out the charts for what you’re likely to be shooting for. Spring & Summer In the hot Myrtle Beach months, things are busy! All Myrtle Beach Fishing charter boats run, piers are full and vacationers are in full swing. This is the most popular season with good reason: fishing is great! Pier Fishing off the piers in Myrtle Beach during the summer is sure to have some competition: you’ll probably be snagging a spot along with more than a few other fishermen jockeying for position along the side rails. But fish will bite. If you’re there at the right time, you’ll hook fish like: Scrubbing Black Drums Red Drums Sharks Spades King Mackeral Off Shore Fishing The most popular, off shore fishing in Myrtle Beach is usually where most charter captains will take you. You’ll probably walk about four to five miles off the coast or sometimes drive back creeks across the Little River and Calabash. You’ll be snagging fish like: Scrubbing Big Redfish Sting Rays Sharks Trout Black Drum Spade Fish Cobia Fish Black Bass Trigger Fish Deep Sea Fishing If you’re lucky enough to go out on a big boat for a deep-sea fishing adventure, you’ll be able to make some pretty memorable catches! Offshore fishing has some serious advantages like deeper waters, usually less competition (you can find a place where no one else is fishing) and more privacy. We recommend that you try an offshore Myrtle Beach fishing charter if you are looking for the best experience. For our deep sea fishermen and women, you will be snagging the best fish in Myrtle Beach. Sharks Snowy Grouper Sea Bass Mahi Dolphins Black Tuna Bluefin tuna Amberjacks Pompano Hogfish Fall & Winter When things cool down, some fish start their breeding and become much more active while others slow down. There are fewer charter boats (although some run all year round). But that doesn’t mean there’s nothing to catch! Check out the fish options we see running in low season. Pier Fishing Right by the Pier, You Will Be Greeted With Much Less end i de regulære sommersæsoner. Tjek de fisk, du vil blive sensationsprægede, hvis du går ud til molerne: Red Drum (Bulls) Skrubbe Black Sea Bass Black Drum Spotted Sea Trout Off Shore Fishing Lige uden for kysten, vil du fange et par mindre end du måske om sommeren, men et par store fiskeri er stadig kører op og ned Little River til Calabash. Hvilling Croaker Black Sea Bass Skrubbe Sheepshead Black Drum Red Fish (Bulls) Deep Sea Fishing Hvis du er villig til at trodse kulden derude og gå dybt, kan du stadig fange nogle ret flotte fisk. 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Especially on the incoming tide the water is a beautiful blue color. While finger mullet remains abundant in creeks and menhaden is thick from the beach, shrimp is still hard to come by. The redfish action has been excellent in the last few weeks, and Captain Patrick Smiley Kelly (843-361-7445) reports that inside creeks they catch lots of less red, a bunch of 18-23 inch fish, and some up to 26 inches. Spots are tidal dependent, and on lower tides they fish holes in the creeks,

while at higher tides they fish around grass and oysters. The best baits have been live finger mullet on a jighead, but Gulp! shrimp also works. The scrubbing is still pretty good, but right now they are catching more short fish and lower numbers of users. Live finger mullet and Gulp! baits are both working. On the incoming tide they catch black drum on fresh cut shrimp fished around docks and certain oyster beds that the fish seem to like. Trout fishing remains off and it seems likely that this is the result of a few factors. First, prawns are still hard to come by, and so floating live shrimp around hasn't been that much of an option. Secondly, temperatures have not fallen yet. They caught a nice trout on finger mullet today, maybe a sign of good things to come. In the surf, Cherry Grove Pier (843-249-1625) reports that whiting and croaker are both biting well, and there have been a few black drums too. But by far the most exciting act is with the king mackerel, and in the past two weeks more than 70 fish have been caught. In the last two days 17 have been landed! A few Spanish mackerel are also around, although they have slowed off the pier. While smaller redfish bite on land, fishing for larger drums has been pretty good in the fjord and off the beaches. Fish from 30 to 40 plus inches have been caught around the rocks, in holes in the fjord and after the menhaden down on the beach. Some of these schools are half an acre or more, and if you lose bait in them, you'll pick up drums and sharks. They are usually just outside the breakers in 5-20 meters of water and pelicans will point you to them. There has also been some excellent Spanish mackerel fishing in the fjord, with many of the fish 2-3 pounds and better. It's as simple as looking for diving birds and then casting spoons for them, and you can also troll or throw Mirrolures at the Spanish. Jay A'Hern Angler's Headquarters (www.AnglersHeadquarters.com) P.O. Box 50225 Columbia, SC 29250 jay@usfishingreport.com 7. at the northern end of the Grand Beach is about 72 degrees. While mullet is plentiful, shrimp are small and hard to catch right now. The strong fishing that started this summer extends into the fall, and Captain Patrick Smiley Kelly (843-361-7445) reports that despite the occasional slower trip overall fishing has been very good. This has been an excellent year for redfish, and as expected at this time of year there are tons of small reds in the 15-17 inch range around. They get caught on live mullet on a 3/8 ounce jighead or cut shrimp. The outbound tide has been the best fishing around oyster beds or creek mouths. There are bull reds in the fjord, but either the fishing is just beginning or the action will be a little tainted this year. Cut mullet works best and you can't miss the boats fishing around the rocks or in holes. While scrubbing fishing is closed again in North Carolina, they are catching lots of fish in South Carolina waters on finger mullet. Fishing deep holes in creeks on the incoming tide has been the best pattern. Black drum has also been biting very well on incoming tides using cut shrimp around docks and drops. Perhaps due to the absence of shrimp trout season hasn't really kicked off yet, but the few fish they catch have been oversized. They come on topwater plugs and finger mullet. Mullet.

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