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December 27th Meeting To Feature Holiday Gifts, Elections, And Angler Of The Year Award Presentation

Angler of the Year Final Top Ten Standings

Here are the final top ten standings in the 2001 Dave Bryant Angler of the Year competition. A complete list of finishers will be published in the coming months.

#	Name	Points
1.	Phil Bakanowsky	550
2.	John Turgyan	547
3.	George Hoffman	527
4.	Chris Hoffman	512
5.	Jim Wood	466
6.	Rick Mawson	459
7.	Hollis Laing	383
8.	Ron Soto	353
9.	John Dell	341
10.	Rich Bryan	337

President's Message

It's hard to believe, but Christmas is just around the corner. This year our Christmas meeting and party will be held on December 27, just after you have overdosed on turkey and Christmas festivities. At the December meeting we will elect officers for 2002, make the Angler of the Year presentation, and

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announce our tournament scheduled for the 2002 season.

Once that business is out of the way we will proceed with our Club Christmas Party when many club members will be rewarded with Christmas goodies. All members are invited to attend and the meeting begins promptly at 7:00 p.m.

On behalf of all of the officers of the DRFA I would like to take this opportunity to wish each and everyone of you a Merry Christmas and a happy, healthy, and prosperous New Year.

Seasons Greetings,
John Strada

Minutes Of The November Meeting

by Diane Strada

The November meeting of the DRFA was called to order at 7:10 p.m. by Club President John Strada with 24 members in attendance.

The minutes of the October meeting were read by Club Vice President Rich Bryan.

Treasurer's Report: Club Treasurer Frank Kivler reported in with a balance of \$ 4,171.60.

Old Business: A reminder was given to all members: ALL TROPHIES TO BE PICKED UP BEFORE THE END OF THE YEAR." AFTER THAT, WE RECYCLE.

Environmental Report: Discussion was had about the water temps this

time of the year, between 53 and 54 degrees, with the Champ, Sam Shiels sharing some of his expertise. The "pros" Paul and Tim Bauman also shared tales of their catch, and rendered the "Quote of the Night". "IT'S NOT OVER – THEY'RE STILL OUT THERE."

Trophies were then given out for the Catfish Tournament. The winners were: 1st Place was won by Phil Bakanowsky who received a \$ 100 check for his 4.19-lb. fish.

2nd Place and a \$50 check went to Hollis Laing with a 3.22 lb. entry.

3rd Place was taken by Richard Clark (2.99 lbs.) He earned the \$25 prize for his 2.99-lb catfish.

Important Dates

Thursday December 27:

7:00 pm. Monthly meeting, nominations, and elections for 2002 officers. Angler Of The Year presentation. Christmas Party. Back upstairs meeting room of The Sportsmen's Center, Route 130 North, Bordentown, NJ.

January 16th through 20th:

The Philadelphia Outdoor Expo will be held at the Fort Washington Convention Center. (See article inside for discount tickets for DRFA members.)

Thursday January 31:

7:00 pm. Monthly meeting. Back upstairs meeting room of The Sportsmen's Center, Route 130 North, Bordentown, NJ.

Phil Bakanowsky is the one you have to beat, with already taking two first places, and a second place in the tournaments held by the club. To make it even tougher, he also takes the "Angler of the Year" award for the 2nd time, the first being in 1999. So look out guys, looks like Phil is the man.....

REMINDER: Don't forget - Club Xmas Party - December 27th - Good food, lots of door prizes and an all around good time!!! Mark your calendar.

REMINDER: Once again the plea was made for help from all members. LETS ALL PARTICIPATE!

New Business: Here is the run down for nominations of officers for the DRFA for the 2002 year:

President: As luck would have it, guess who!!!! You got it, JOHN'S BACK IN THE RUNNING FOR HIS 8TH YEAR.

Vice President: As Rich Bryan has to step down, we have a new face on the docket, Mike Hall. An all around "GOOD GUY".

The club's thanks and appreciation go out to Rich for a "Job well done." Don't be a stranger.

Treasurer: YES, Our man Frank Kivler is also back in the running again - Way to go!!! The books are looking good!!!!

Membership Secretary: Now we can't have the Hubby holding office alone, now can we. (See what happens when you're loved.) YES!

Our super Membership Secretary, none other than Linda Kivler, nominated for another year of TOP NOTCH RECORD KEEPING!

Recording Secretary: "I told you it was a conspiracy". Yours truly was nominated... HA!HA!

Discussion was then held regarding any changes to the number of tournaments held, and after a vote, it was decided to keep the number the same, 8 tournaments a year.

Here are the dates for the Big Cat Shootouts for 2002:

- 1.) June 1st (Free Fishing Day)
- 2.) September 14

A proposal was made by Frank Kivler to up the prizes for the tournaments by \$25.00 per place - contingent on the 2002 membership. A show of hands was in favor.

It was also proposed to increase the Angler of the Year prize by \$50, from \$200.00 to \$ 250.00.

The 50-50 drawing was picked by Mike Hall, and won by Paul Bauman - \$ 20.50 - CONGRATS TO PAUL!!!!

REMINDER: Club Pres. has the tickets for the show in January. Don't forget - they make good Xmas presents, and John handed out quite a few, but there are still many on hand. Get them at the December meeting, give John a call, or send him a self-addressed stamped envelope along with a check made payable to the DRFA at \$7.00 per ticket. LETS GET THEM ALL SOLD. Don't forget the club makes \$1.00 for each ticket sold. KEEP THE KITTY NICE AND PLUMP!!!

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 8:15 p.m. with wishes for a happy and safe holiday!

See you at the party!

Discounted Tickets For Outdoor Show; DRFA T-Shirts, Hats, Hooded Sweatshirts

Advance sale tickets are available for the Fort Washington Outdoor Show which will be held from January 16th through January 20th. Tickets are \$7.00 and are available by sending a check and self addressed stamped envelope to:

John Strada
1472 Red Bank Avenue.
Thorofare, NJ 08086
(856) 845-5434

Tickets are \$9.00 at the door. The DRFA earns \$1.00 for each advance sale ticket purchased. This is a GREAT Christmas gift idea.

DRFA fishing caps (*one size fits all*) are available for \$12.00 and will be sent parcel post. Caps have a forest green bill and sand colored body with black club name and a Largemouth Bass embroidered on front. DRFAT-shirts are available via parcel post for \$12.00 in the following sizes: M, L, XL, XXL, and XXXL. T-shirts are sand colored with forest green club Logo on left chest and back. Please specify sizes for T-shirts. Send a check as described above.

You can purchase a combination of a hat and a T-shirt for \$22.00. Specify T-shirt size, and send a check as described above.

DRFA hooded sweatshirts are available for \$24.00 in the following sizes L, XL, XXL, and XXXL. Send check as described above. Sweatshirts must be picked up at the meetings. They can not be sent through the mail. These sweatshirts are forest green with

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white club Logo on left chest and back. Please specify size.

Quantities are limited so please order today.

Miscellaneous Reminders

Last call for 2001 trophy winners! Any member who has placed in one of the 2001 DRFA tournaments and who has not yet received his trophy, you must pick it up by the December 27th meeting or make arrangements for someone else to pick it up for you.

We can not take responsibility for mailing trophies. If you can not make it to the meeting and would like to have a friend pick it up for you, please call John Strada to notify him, at (856) 845-5434.

It's That Time Of Year Again! As you get ready to turn another page on the calendar, don't forget that it's time to renew your DRFA membership by paying your 2002 dues.

A \$10, \$15, or \$20 membership is a bargain for you and/or your family. Where else can you get so much fishing information and fishing fun for so little.

Every DRFA member receives 12 monthly newsletters, access to all the up-to-the-minute news and fishing reports on our DRFA Web site, is automatically eligible for all eight DRFA club tournaments, receives a present at our December party, and much more.

Use the membership form at the back of this newsletter today. That way, you won't miss out on one newsletter, or one opportunity. You can bring your membership form and dues to an upcoming DRFA meeting, or mail them to the address on the membership form.

From A to Z

by Pete Antoniewicz

Maybe it's the fact that I'm getting older, or perhaps it's the fact that I've been fishing more frequently, but fishing has become more of a thinking man's game than a game of chance. *(At least that's what I tell myself.)*

The feedback from fellow club members, the input from tackle shop owners gathered during fishing reports, and the numerous resources available through the Internet have me thinking a whole different way. Not that I didn't think before, and not that I have all the answers now, but this new, more "scientific" approach to angling has had its own rewards.

You've probably heard the old adage about the four stages in a fisherman's life. Stage 1: Catch a fish, any fish. Stage 2: Catch as many fish as possible. Stage 3: Catch the largest fish. Stage 4: Simply enjoy the opportunity to go fishing. Well, I'm still wandering among Stages Two, Three and Four, but I am enjoying myself any way you look at it. The Internet has played a big part in that, not only with regard to specific "fishing reports", but also with timely information about river conditions.

Visiting the New Jersey or Pennsylvania water resources pages of the U.S. Geological Survey, available through the hotlinks on the DRFA Web site, lets me know up-to-the-minute water temperature, flow rates, water clarity, and relative depth. This has helped me decide when and where to fish and what types of conditions to expect. It doesn't guarantee fish, but it can make the difference in narrowing down your options and making the best of the situation, in good conditions or bad.

A recent visit to one particular web site, <[River Smallies.com](http://RiverSmallies.com)> also demonstrated how much information is out there if you know where to look. Even if I can't put the information to good use in catching more or bigger fish right now, simply reading these articles over the cold winter months will be enjoyment enough. And for those of you without Internet access, I have gotten permission to reprint some of those articles in the coming newsletters, so we can all benefit from their information.

When winter's chill forces you to put your gear into storage, keep your mind sharp and prepare for next season by browsing the Web for good information sites. If you find a new good one, drop me an E-mail <petea@ac-inc.com> to share the wealth. And I'll continue to do the same in the newsletter.

Winter Meetings A Great Way To Get A Jump On The New Season

If you're like I am and can't wait to get a jump on the upcoming 2002 fishing season, now is a great time to start planning.

Join us at one of the winter meetings to swap stories of the past fishing season, ask questions about the upcoming season, or to learn from fellow club members.

Keep an eye on *The River News* or the DRFA Web site to see when we might have a special guest speaker, too. With the better attendance we typically have over the colder months, we can usually attract a special speaker – a guide, a state fisheries representative, or an experienced club member – to share their knowledge with club members.

Cold Front – Part II

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This is the second half of our two-part coverage of an article written by Dave Motes, a guide with Mark Kovach Fishing Services. Part I appeared in the November 2001 issue of The River News. Dave can be contacted at dmkfs@erols.com. For more information on MKFS, visit the MKFS web site at www.mkfs.com.

Settled Down

Another common feature of cold-front fish is a simple unwillingness to feed. Since smallies are highly opportunistic, even the least willing can be made to strike if an appealing lure is dangled close. One way to make that approach sufficiently subtly is to drift your boat in an unusual way.

I evolved this tactic when I noticed that the guy in the front of my raft was outfishing the guy in the back to an unusual degree one cold-front day. We'd had a hard time locating fish and when we began to catch some I was quite alert to every little aspect. Our rafts have a frame with large v-shaped oarlocks. We use a dragchain deployed from an aft anchormate, and we found our fish while dragging slowly down a deep run in the 340 Bridge area of the Potomac.

(Note: Dragchain drifting isn't recommended in freestone streams where it disrupts spawning bottom.)

The cross-current cast we usually favor (Figure 5A) with a jig wasn't working, perhaps because it wasn't giving the fish time enough to make up their mind to hit. The forward angler's jig was settling to the bottom slowly then lifting slowly – he was working with the

Fig. 5 A

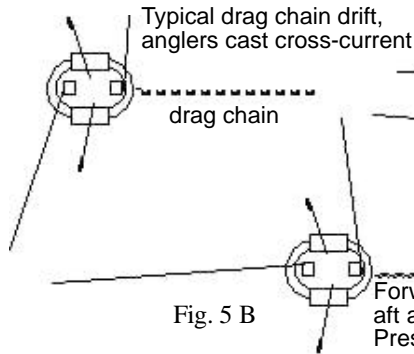


Fig. 5 B

Forward angler fishes downstream; aft angler limited to cross-current cast. Presentation is too fast.

current. But the aft angler (Figure 5B) couldn't work with the current; an upstream cast constantly hung up and also was fishing water the boat had just passed over. A cross-current cast, even into the tastiest cover, moved too fast as it quartered the current.

I shifted the dragchain to the middle of the boat, which changed the orientation. (Figure 5C) Now each angler, turned sideways, could fish downstream and the boat would still hold in a reasonably stable drift. As the angler raised his lure from the bottom, the current would "settle" it a foot or two further downstream.

Without reeling at all the angler covers new water and very thoroughly at that. The vertical motion of the lure is maintained and any snag is not a problem because the boat is coming down to it – so no rowing upstream. Besides giving both anglers an equal shot, this technique taught me the value of a slow and patient downstream approach. I believe that downstream approach is a very valuable component of any effective cold-front tactic. Most fishing situations won't permit a broadside drift; I'm not recommending that as much as I am pointing out the value of such a careful, controlled drift. The broadside drift also illustrates the value of fishing a controlled

Cold-front configuration. Both anglers can probe downstream

Fig. 5 C

distance from the boat and with a hypersensitive touch. I'll explain.

Current, rock, wind, and highly variable bottom contours make bottom-contact fishing in a swift smallie river tough enough. Add to that the problem of unwilling fish in clear water, then include the effect of light biting or quick-spitting fish, and you've got a skunk on your tail. Besides the obvious choice of choosing lures that will hold the terrain without hanging up and which fish will hold once they've struck, is the less obvious question of cast length as it affects effective bottom contact.

In a swiftly flowing smallie stream, bottom contact has its hazards. A lure which washes uncontrolled across a snaggy stone bottom will hang up even if it's weedless; it'll just disappear in a crevice or wash under a rock and wedge. A lure which doesn't contact bottom at all won't snag, and probably won't draw many hits, either, especially in a cold front. The happy medium trades some hangups for hits, but will occasionally confuse the two. A good way to know the difference is to keep the lure in the water and keep the cast length consistent. A steady downstream presentation will accomplish that, and more.

First, keep the lure in the water. Working with the current allows you to explore new water with

your lure while keeping contact with it and not recovering any line. A pronounced lift/drop sequence works best here, with the size and violence of the lift increasing as the current flow decreases. In slow-moving water it's actually a lift-hold-drop. Every "bump" on the bottom improves your chance of bumping a fish.

If you don't have to reel line as much you will "keep the lure on the rod" – stay attentive and connected to the lure. The best example of this is the extreme situation of vertical jigging – not often effective in our skinny, clear rivers, but essential in other situations, such as headboat fishing on the salt. I remember well a night fishing trip for large grey trout in Delaware Bay. The fish were there but picky; as frustration levels mounted, the anglers' casting frequency increased, precisely the opposite of what was called for. At first I did it too, reeling up the heavy bucktail time and again only to drop it down. Later I focused on the soft bump the lure gave as it hit bottom and kept it down there as the boat drifted: lift...pause...drop. When my first strike came my jig had been down almost half an hour. I caught two huge trout that night and most everybody else came home empty-handed.

"Hunkered" fish need a long time to make up their mind to take a lure. That calls for a patient approach that uses the current rather than fighting it. We smallie anglers rely on the violence and certainty of the usual hair-trigger reaction hits from smallies; cold-front fish are far more picky.

This also takes confidence, which is often in short supply when the cool winds blow. I tell my anglers to visualize the fish and to concentrate on holding that lure seductively in front of them until they hit.

Provoked

A last resort in the cold front, especially if water quality isn't perfect, is the provoking lure. Generally I reach for the lures fish can examine and will hold – Senkos, tubes, jig-and-pig, and grubs come to mind, with Flukes in the next level. But one surprisingly effective technique is to go with the most obnoxious provokers. I've had several days where fish wouldn't take realistic lures, but would nail a Chug-Bug or buzzbait. I think this is because they're edgy and irritable. My wife confirms the fact that I'm an expert in pushing the edgy or irritable over the line into explosive action.

The key to plugs in this situation seems to be a long wait-time between movements. A Tiny Torpedo or Chug Bug cast fifteen feet upriver of a ledge, chugged (or "zizzed" as we say of the TT) a couple of times, then allowed to drift all the way to the rock face will draw strikes. This takes extraordinary patience. One reason to use a buzzbait in this case is the ability of the lure to track around rocks. I like to throw it across the ledge face then let it wamble right to the rock then clatter its way around it, actually brushing the rock. I retrieve the buzzbait steadily here as always, just fast enough to operate the blade. The hit often comes as the lure breaks away from the rock into open water.

Fish in this situation often do an odd thing – they bump or bang a lure with a closed mouth. Whenever you get a high percentage of non-hookups consider this problem. If you notice a number of fish that are hooked outside of the mouth, it may also be an indicator of that particular fish behavior. I have no theory that isn't inane to explain this. Obvious ways to increase your hookup ratio in that situation

is to go to a treble-hooked lure, especially one of those with wicked sharp hooks – such as a Rapala or a Chug Bug, or to downsize sharply. A third way is to amend your hookset: take a lesson from the fly-guys and don't set the hook at; just keep stripping or reeling. Let the sharp hooks do their job.

The general approach of cold front fishing is at the heart of fishing in general. Nothing is really fun if it's dead easy; fishing is no exception (*though an occasional day when they're willing and stupid is nice*). Though your numbers may be down on a cold front, your learning and pleasure at success may be much higher than usual.

(Special thanks to Dave Motes for granting his permission to share this article with DRFA members.)

Calling All Classified Ads

Now that we won't have fishing reports or fishing tournament fliers for the next few months, we have that much more space to fill in each newsletter. Member classified ads are welcomed. Whether you had submitted an item in the past, or not, please submit or resubmit all classified ads to appear in the coming months.

1999 Motor Guide Model 50 Trolling Motor. Foot-controlled, 48# thrust, 12-volt motor. \$150. (Was \$350 new.) Contact John Strada at (856) 845-5434. Or E-mail to <johnstrada@home.com>

1993 Sea Nymph Fishing Machine - 16ft. with 60 HP Evinrude, Auto trim, livewell, alum. trailer, trolling motor, and all equipment, life jackets, anchor,

safety equipment, etc. Too much to list. Great river boat. Asking \$3500.00. Call Joe Tuccillo at 609-581-8482 or Email: tuccassoc@worldnet.att.net

1994 Glassport with 100 HP Merc. Garmin 240 on bow. Pro Flasher on dash. Tracker trolling motor. Runs great. Brokering at Mercer Marine 609-586-0445 Scott Schappell. E-mail: njbassman99@yahoo.com

Propellers-- 1 stainless steel 13 x 19. It is used but in excellent condition. It was used on a 1998 Johnson 70 HP motor. Price for stainless prop- \$50.00. Also have a power pedestal with a butt seat (1.77 post) Like brand new. \$30.00 Call Frank Kivler at 856-848-1122 or Email at fkivler@home.com

18' Ranger For Sale -- 18' Ranger 364 with Yamaha Pro V 150. Loaded, extras. \$9,000. CALL AFTER 5:00 pm. 215-943-0533.

Special Bass Boat -- As many of you know I began construction on a wooden bass boat a few years ago. I recently bought a new Tracker and would like to sell the nearly complete 18' wooden boat. All wood work and exterior fiberglassing is done. The boat is 18' long and has a 90" beam. Lots of deck and cockpit room. Asking \$750 for boat and trailer. If you are handy and have a garage this is a great deal. Call John Strada at 856-845-5434 for details. Email at johnstrada@home.com

1992 Bayliner Classic. 19' (walk thru windshield.)130 HP I/O. Great condition, low hours. Two tops. Brand new skis & vest (in box) \$5000. firm. Call Roger at 215-361-3414.

January Tide Predictions, NOAA National Ocean Service

Readings taken at Municipal Pier 11, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
All listings are prevailing time (Standard Time).

Day	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.
1 Tu	253am	H 5.4	956am	L -0.3	308pm	H 6.8	1040pm	L -0.4
2 W	341am	H 5.5	1046am	L -0.3	357pm	H 6.7	1128pm	L -0.4
3 Th	433am	H 5.6	1138am	L -0.3	450pm	H 6.6		
4 F	1217am	L -0.4	529am	H 5.7	1232pm	L -0.2	547pm	H 6.5
5 Sa	107am	L -0.4	627am	H 5.8	128pm	L -0.1	646pm	H 6.2
6 Su	159am	L -0.4	727am	H 6.0	226pm	L 0.0	747pm	H 6.0
7 M	253am	L -0.3	826am	H 6.1	326pm	L 0.0	847pm	H 5.8
8 Tu	348am	L -0.3	924am	H 6.2	426pm	L 0.0	945pm	H 5.6
9 W	443am	L -0.2	1019am	H 6.3	525pm	L 0.0	1041pm	H
10 Th	537am	L -0.1	1111am	H 6.4	621pm	L 0.0	1134pm	H5.5
11 F	630am	L 0.0	1201pm	H 6.5	714pm	L 0.0		
12 Sa	1224am	H 5.5	720am	L 0.0	1248pm	H 6.5	804pm	L 0.0
13 Su	112am	H 5.4	807am	L 0.1	133pm	H 6.5	850pm	L 0.1
14 M	159am	H 5.4	852am	L 0.2	217pm	H 6.4	933pm	L 0.2
15 Tu	244am	H 5.4	934am	L 0.3	300pm	H 6.3	1015pm	L 0.3
16 W	328am	H 5.4	1016am	L 0.3	342pm	H 6.2	1054pm	L 0.3
17 Th	412am	H 5.3	1057am	L 0.3	425pm	H 6.1	1133pm	L 0.3
18 F	456am	H 5.3	1139am	L 0.3	510pm	H 5.9		
19 Sa	1213am	L 0.2	542am	H 5.2	1224pm	L 0.3	557pm	H 5.6
20 Su	1253am	L 0.2	631am	H 5.2	113pm	L 0.3	648pm	H 5.4
21 M	136am	L 0.1	721am	H 5.2	207pm	L 0.3	743pm	H 5.1
22 Tu	224am	L 0.1	814am	H 5.3	305pm	L 0.3	839pm	H 4.9
23 W	316am	L 0.1	907am	H 5.4	405pm	L 0.3	934pm	H 4.8
24 Th	412am	L 0.1	1000am	H 5.6	505pm	L 0.2	1027pm	H4.8
25 F	510am	L 0.0	1050am	H 5.8	602pm	L 0.1	1119pm	H 4.9
26 Sa	606am	L 0.0	1140am	H 6.1	657pm	L 0.0		
27 Su	1208am	H 5.1	701am	L -0.1	1228pm	H 6.5	750pm	L -0.2
28 M	1257am	H 5.4	754am	L -0.2	116pm	H 6.7	840pm	L -0.3
29 Tu	145am	H 5.6	846am	L -0.3	203pm	H 6.9	928pm	L -0.4
30 W	233am	H 5.9	937am	L -0.4	252pm	H 7.0	1016pm	L -0.4
31 Th	323am	H 6.1	1029am	L -0.4	341pm	H 7.0	1104pm	L -0.5

Station	Time Differential		Height Differential	
	High	Low	High	Low
Marcus Hook, Pa.	-1 29	-1 16	*0.90	*0.90
Bridgeport, Raccoon Creek, N.J.	-1 13	-0 55	*0.87	*0.87
Darby Creek, Pennsylvania				
Tinicum National Wildlife Refuge	-0 26	+0 18	*0.71	*0.71
Paulsboro, Mantua Creek, N.J.	-0 25	-0 28	*0.90	*0.90
Woodbury Creek, N.J.	-0 19	-0 23	*0.93	*0.93
Schuylkill River, Pennsylvania				
Market Street Bridge	-0 26	-0 09	*0.97	*0.97
Westville, Rt 47 bridge, Big Timber Creek, NJ	-0 04	-0 06	*0.94	*0.94
PHILADELPHIA, Municipal Pier 11	+0 00	+0 00	+0.00	+0.00
Bridesburg, Philadelphia, Pa.	+0 11	+0 13	*1.04	*1.04
Palmyra, Pennsauken Cr., Rt 73 bridge, N.J.	+0 49	+0 57	*0.84	*0.84
Pompeston Creek, N.J.	+0 19	+0 37	*1.02	*1.02
Bridgeboro, Rancocas Creek, N.J.	+1 09	+1 09	*1.03	*1.03
Cornwells Heights, Pa.	+0 40	+0 49	*1.14	*1.14
Burlington, N.J.	+0 41	+0 58	*1.17	*1.17
Edgely, Pa.	+1 02	+1 19	*1.24	*1.24
Fieldsboro, N.J.	+1 01	+1 30	*1.26	*1.16
Trenton, N.J.	+1 12	+1 48	*1.30	*1.05

Delaware River Fishermen’s Association 2002 Membership Application

Indicate type of membership and dues amount enclosed:

- ___ Individual (w/ electronic newsletter): \$10.00
- ___ Individual (w/ paper newsletter): \$15.00
- ___ Family (w/ electronic newsletter): \$15.00
- ___ Family (w/ paper newsletter): \$20.00
- ___ Affiliate Club: \$25.00
- ___ Supporting Business: \$50.00

Every membership includes:

Access to the Member Services Section of the DRFA Web site (regardless of your membership type)

12 Issues of the DRFA Newsletter (in your choice of printed or electronic form)

Entry in all eight DRFA Tournaments (with each tournament scheduled to pay \$125 for first, \$75 for second, and \$50 for third)

Eligibility for the 2002 Dave Bryant Angler of the Year Award (with an individual plaque and \$250 cash prize to the winner)

Make check payable and mail to:

Delaware River Fishermen’s Association
PO Box 3054
Cinnaminson, NJ 08077

For more information, contact:

John Strada, (856) 845-5434

Name: _____ Date: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip _____

E-mail Address (to receive DRFA Web site password): _____

Home Phone: _____ Work Phone: _____

New Membership or Renewal: _____ If new, referred by: _____

I give my permission for the DRFA to publish the above information in its member directory:

Signature: _____

(Directory is to be used strictly for club business, not for sales or promotions.)

I DO NOT wish the above information to be published in the DRFA member directory:

Signature: _____