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## Angler Of The Year Presentation Concludes Successful DRFA 2000 Tournament Season

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*DRFA Membership Secretary Linda Kivler (right) presents the Dave Bryant Memorial Angler of the Year award plaque to Steve Schumacher (left) as he displays his trophy and check for finishing with the highest point total during the club's 2000 tournament schedule.*

Steve Schumacher, a first-year DRFA member, was honored as the club's Angler of the Year for the 2000 season, at the December meeting of the Delaware River Fishermen's Association.

Schumacher earned the honor by accumulating the highest point total for the seven DRFA tournaments held the past year. He also raised the record for total

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points (553) in the second year of the competition. For his efforts, he received a personal trophy and a \$200 cash award, and he will have his name engraved on the permanent plaque for the Dave Bryant Memorial Angler of the Year Award.

By any measure, this year's DRFA tournament season was a rousing success. In all, more than one-quarter of all club members competed in at least one of the tournaments. Plus, 100 different anglers weighed in at least one fish in the Dave Bryant Memorial Angler of the Year competition. (A complete final listing of all Angler of the Year qualifiers is included on pages 4 and 5 of this newsletter.)

Despite some unlucky weather on the days of several tournaments, several of the individual catches were impressive as well. They included Glenn Brooks' 9.80-lb. catfish, and Chris Hoffman's 2.42-lb. smallmouth bass.

One key to a top-10 finish in the Angler of the Year standings is participation. Most of the top-10 finishers entered four, five, or six fish in this year's seven club events.

Your first step toward the winner's circle for the 2001 season is to complete and return the membership renewal form included on the inside back of this newsletter. Then, be sure to mark your calendar with the eight tournament dates listed on that membership form.

### President's Message

*by John Strada*

By the time you get to read this column the Fort Washington Show will be over. Hopefully, I will have gotten to see many of you at the show. At this writing we have sold 267 advance sale tickets. My thanks to all of you who have helped in these ticket sales, especially to Matt Kicinski who sold 42 tickets. Hats off to you Matt!!

I am looking forward to a really great fishing season in 2001 and I hope to see many of you at the eight tournaments that we have scheduled. In addition, the Club will present the "Big Cat Shootout" in June and our Buddy Bass Tournament in August. I know you

### Important Dates

**Thursday, January 25:**

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

**Thursday, February 22:**

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

**NOTE: The February meeting is the final deadline for DRFA membership renewal. If you don't renew, you will not receive a March newsletter or the 2001 password for the Member Services section of the DRFA Web site.**

all have "cabin fever" as I do, but it won't be long before you will be able to "wet a line".

Hope you all enjoyed the holidays! See you at the January meeting.

John Strada

## Minutes of the December Meeting

The December meeting of the Delaware River Fishermen's Association was called to order by club president John Strada at 7:03 pm. 50 members attended.

**Treasurer's Report:** Frank Kivler reported a balance of \$2,156.25 in the treasury.

**Environmental Report:** Dick Schroeder reported on the installation of a new boat launch ramp at the Bulls Island State Park, where the work has already begun.

John Strada reported that plans for the long-awaited riverfront ramp in West Deptford, New Jersey have been shelved in favor of using the money for a marina in the nearby River Walk project.

**Old Business:** John recapped the progress of the "Big Cat Shootout" tournament to be held June 2. John has contacted a number of local and national fishing tackle suppliers, asking for their support in the tournament.

One addition was made to the schedule of volunteers for the Outdoor Expo to be held at the Fort Washington Expo Center. Phil Bakanowsky was scheduled to work on Friday the 19th.

**New Business:** Angler of the Year Steve Schumacher was presented with his trophy, check, and engraved listing on the permanent plaque for the Dave Bryant Memorial Angler of the Year award. Steve recounted his experiences during the tournament seasons and gave credit to his

fishing partners whose 20+ years of experience in fishing the Delaware River played a large part in his success.

After the business portion of the meeting was adjourned, club members in attendance shared in a drawing for Christmas presents and in the snacks and sodas provided for the event.

## Miscellaneous News For Delaware River Anglers

The Hemlock Rod and Gun Club is sponsoring their annual **FREE Fishing Seminar** at 6:00 pm on Friday, March 9, 2001 at the Fraternal Order of Eagles Hall (formerly *Hugh Carcella Hall*) at 920 Trenton Road, Fairless Hills, PA. A featured speaker will be John Punola, "The Shad Man." John is an acknowledged expert on the habits and secrets of shad and shad fishing. He has put together an informative program, highlighted with more than 100 slides, covering all aspects of shad fishing on the Delaware River.

There will be lots of door prizes, as well as displays from Pennsylvania Fish Conservation Officers, Eric Smith Taxidermy, Stillware Lures, the Delaware River Shad Fisherman Association, Reel Bass Adventures, HL Bait and Tackle, and our own DRFA club.

The event starts at 6:00 pm, but it is recommended that you come early for the best seats. Food and drink will be available for purchase. For more information call (215) 946-0113.

The Hemlock Rod and Gun Club is also sponsoring a **Certified Basic Boating Course** at the Fraternal Order of Eagles Hall, 920 Trenton Road, Fairless Hills, PA. The

course costs \$35.00 and will be taught in two 4-hour sessions: 6:00 pm to 10:00 pm Monday March 19 and 6:00 pm to 10:00 pm Tuesday March 20, 2001.

Everyone completing the 8-hour course *with a passing grade* will receive a boating safety education certificate. To register, call John Coburn at (215) 493-3219.

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**The Delaware Riverkeeper Network** is asking interested individuals for help in changing the current practices at the Salem Nuclear Generating station which the group says is killing more than 3-billion Delaware River fish annually – including weakfish, bay anchovy, shad striped bass, white perch, blueback herring, spot, and more.

Their hope is to require PSE&G to use proven technologies such as cooling towers or dry cooling that could reduce fish kills by more than 95%. The group is asking for people to attend public hearings scheduled for the week of January 22nd or to contact the EPA to communicate their opposition to what they say is the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection's failure to fulfill the requirements of the Clean Water Act. For more information and/or sample comments, call (215) 369-1188 or check out the group's site at [www.delawariverkeeper.org](http://www.delawariverkeeper.org)

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The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has announced the **opening of the Cusano Environmental Education Center** at the John Heinz National Wildlife Refuge at Tinicum. The refuge is located at 86th Street and Lindbergh Boulevard in Southwest Philadelphia, near the Philadelphia International Airport. For hours, directions or more information, call (610) 521-0662.

## Are You Ready For A “Winter Walleye Weekend”?

If you're like me, the new fishing season is already way past due to arrive. Well, here's your chance to break out of your cabin fever and maybe even break into a new type of Delaware River fishing. It's a (Late) Winter Walleye Weekend

This is not a tournament. It is not even an “official” club event. It's simply an attempt to learn more about this low-profile species and share some fishing time and tips with other club members.

The plan is to create a phone list of interested parties, keep an eye on river temperatures and water levels, and on the first good weekend opportunity in March, to notify all interested individuals to meet at the Byram Access Area for a day on the water. All are invited. We'll try to arrange “rides” for any non-boaters interested in joining us.

I have contacted two of our sponsoring businesses who serve anglers in the non-tidal river to ensure that they will have the appropriate bait and tackle on hand for that time of year. Ron at Ron's Trigger and Reel in Ewing, and Dan at HL Bait and Tackle in Morrisville assure me that they will have minnows, nightcrawlers, and lures to satisfy all interested anglers.

If you are interested in being on the phone list for this event, please talk to Pete Antoniewicz at an upcoming DRFA meeting, or contact him at 609-466-7719.

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***Our Fishing Reports start up again in the March issue of the River News. Don't miss an issue, submit your 2001 membership application and dues today!***

## Tournament Spotlight:

### There's More Than One Way To Skin A “Cat”

*In this month's Tournament Spotlight, we speak with several of our catfish tournament winners and their fishing partners who share their experiences.*

*Look for future articles on smallmouth and largemouth bass over the next few months.*

*Without betraying any inside secrets, we are trying to pass along tips and perspectives that can help all DRFA members improve their overall fishing success with the four species included in the DRFA tournament schedule.*

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With DRFA events drawing record turnouts, and with a number of fish in the 5 to 10-lb. range, it takes more than just luck to finish in the money at a club catfish tournament.

This month, we're sharing insights from the winners of last year's two club catfish tournaments.

Interestingly enough, there are many similarities but some key differences in the advice they had to offer. Yet one thing is for sure – you can't argue with their success.

Eileen Kicinski, the second-place finisher in the May tournament says that she and her husband Matt have success fishing for cats on the river from April until November using the same basic tactics. “We like fishing the outgoing tide, and we look for drop-offs at the creek channels, about 20 feet deep,” she reports. “We use the largest live shiners we can get – at least three to four inches.”

On the day of the tournament she was using a live shiner hooked through the lips and fished on a standard rig with hook and leader attached to the main line and a bell

sinker attached below the bait. Eileen says she typically uses 8-lb. test line with one to two ounces of weight depending on the current. While that arrangement gives them lots of sport for recreational fishing, it did possibly cost her a winner in the August tournament when a huge catfish broke her line before they could net it.

Their basic tactic on what kind of bottom contours to fish typically serves this husband and wife team well throughout the season. Eileen's “guide” for the tournament, husband Matt, adds a few additional tips. “There are many areas up and down the river that we'll fish, but we're always looking for the same characteristics,” he says. “We want at least 18 feet of water, maybe up to 30 feet in the summer, with a sharp creek channel drop-off or a sharp drop-off around a waterfront pier. And if the area we're fishing isn't producing in a half hour or 45 minutes, we're off looking for a similar type of spot that is.”

And although they don't fish the main channel of the river, Matt does warn that the hot spot on an underwater creek channel extending into the river can be as far as one-quarter mile away from the actual mouth of the creek on the surface.

When large live shiners are hard to come by, or they run out of live bait, the Kicinskis will switch to various cut baits, including herring or white perch. “I've tried using chicken livers and chumming with chicken livers, but that only seemed to attract small fish,” Matt reports. But with the four dozen shiners they typically take for a day of fishing, having to switch to a second choice isn't a problem they encounter too often. Yet, regardless of what bait they're using, their rule of thumb stays the same: “Bigger baits mean bigger fish.”

That mantra certainly holds true for May tournament winner and August tournament runner-up Glenn Brooks, who likes to use live herring for both big stripers and big catfish in Spring. "It's the best time of the year for big catfish," according to Glenn. He'll also stock up his freezer with whole herring during the Spring run, then use those herring throughout the year. He'll fish them whole and sometimes use them cut, to see what the fish want.

He'll also experiment with his leader length to present the baits differently to see what the big cats prefer. Glenn's typical rig is a sliding sinker on the main line with a swivel and leader between that and the hook. Glenn uses nothing but stout tackle in order to tame the big fish that he knows are in the river.

But regardless of the time of year or other variables, Glenn follows the real estate market's three most important guidelines for success – location, location, location! And as club members have heard from numerous speakers, spending time on the river to study bottom contours and structures is what pays off in consistently good fishing. For example, Glenn will cruise areas of the river ranging from the Walt Whitman Bridge to the Pennsy Turnpike Bridge without ever wetting a line, looking for the right contours. He prefers "lateral" drop-offs, those where the step-down runs perpendicular to the current, as opposed to drop-offs that run parallel to the shoreline.

As the year goes on, Glenn looks for those drop-offs in progressively deeper water. In Spring, that could be water as shallow as 4 to 8 feet dropping into 15 feet of water. In Summer, as surface water temperatures rise, that could reach down to drop-offs ranging from 25 to 40 feet deep.

### Final Standings for the 2000 DRFA "David Bryant Angler of the Year" Competition

<u>Place</u>	<u>Angler</u>	<u>Points</u>	<u>Weight</u>	<u>Length</u>
1	Steve Schumacher	553	19.40	112.88
2	George Szymanski	456	13.24	94.01
3	Bill Etzl	455	13.32	93.63
4	Chris Hoffman	424	11.74	88.63
5	George Hoffman	418	9.16	82.50
6	Pete Antoniewicz	412	8.42	78.63
7	Steve Raulfs	404	11.82	85.50
8	John Strada	301	7.02	63.50
9	Steve Wilson	284	7.84	55.75
10	Steve Stackhouse	268	9.16	55.00
11	Dale Cooley	265	6.44	48.88
12	Phil Bakanowsky	263	7.28	49.50
13	Ed Evans	262	5.22	47.50
14	Ron Soto	251	8.14	59.25
15	J.R. Ferral	247	4.48	45.63
16	Mark Davis	240	7.42	55.00
17	Scott Ferral	240	4.14	44.44
18	Ed Shirato	230	5.94	49.75
19	Rich Bryan	218	6.56	57.25
20	Joe Pocetti	212	4.22	46.25
21	Glenn Brooks	199	16.26	53.25
22	Bill Cox	196	3.78	30.50
23	Jim Pocetti	196	3.36	43.88
24	Eileen Kicinski	193	9.78	45.25
25	Chris Dalfonso	190	3.56	31.75
26	Rick Carver	184	6.32	35.25
27	Matt Kicinski	181	8.74	44.00
28	Marty Marshall Jr.	178	2.50	28.75
29	Scott Morgan	174	4.02	34.25
30	Jamie Potpinka	169	4.34	31.63
31	Jim Wood	169	3.46	33.50
32	Dana Rees	168	4.98	32.75
33	Curt Kirby	165	3.36	31.00
34	Eric Morales	158	6.94	40.75
35	Paul Rievley	154	4.60	35.75
36	Harry Bareuther	153	1.42	24.25
37	Ken Reitz	151	2.24	29.25
38	John Turgyan	147	3.92	30.50
39	Bob Bonczyk	147	2.10	27.75
40	Bryan Hoffman	144	3.08	30.75
41	Hollis Laing	143	4.20	34.25
42	Eric Williams	140	5.12	38.75
43	Tom Zerumski	138	4.90	38.13
44	Jeff Haba	126	3.60	33.75
45	Jim Brown	117	3.08	32.75
46	Sam Cummins	100	6.86	24.75
47	Mike Hall	100	1.68	15.75
48	Joe DiPento	99	2.32	17.50

<u>Place</u>	<u>Angler</u>	<u>Points</u>	<u>Weight</u>	<u>Length</u>
49	Matt Sawicki	98	5.18	22.50
50	Carmen DiSantis	98	2.02	17.38
51	Richard Clark	98	1.54	14.75
52	Andy Plant	97	5.14	22.75
53	Robert Winward	97	1.50	14.50
54	Joe Dubosky	96	4.86	22.50
55	Lon Brown	96	3.68	19.75
56	Jeremy Pasternak	96	1.46	14.25
57	Michael Hartman	95	4.96	22.50
58	Laura Newton	95	4.12	22.50
59	Leonard Schaub	94	4.96	22.25
60	Frank Beck	94	1.62	16.13
61	Dave Milburn	94	1.20	14.00
62	Walt Goodlin	93	3.84	20.88
63	Dan D'Angelo	93	1.58	14.88
64	Phil DeAndelis	93	1.04	13.00
65	Randy Brown	92	2.94	19.50
66	John Hartman	91	4.84	21.50
68	Bruce Galinat	91	0.96	12.75
69	Paul Lyons	90	1.40	14.88
70	Doug Haynes	90	0.92	12.75
71	Jose Rodriguez	89	3.14	20.25
72	Dave Wermuth	89	0.94	12.75
73	Glenn Gardner	88	1.82	17.25
74	Joe Newton	86	2.92	21.25
75	Al Lyons	86	1.56	18.50
76	Al Swallow	85	3.98	21.00
77	Anthony Scholl	85	2.90	21.25
78	Julia Morgan	83	2.66	21.25
79	Patty Marshall	83	1.00	13.00
80	Rob Policastro	82	2.56	19.63
81	Chet Hartman	81	3.58	23.25
82	Joe Jordan	80	0.98	12.50
83	Dennis Farrar	79	3.54	21.50
84	Mike Skelton	79	2.44	20.63
85	Ken Trout	78	3.40	22.00
86	Leo Zachwieja	78	2.44	17.75
87	Kevin Carducci	77	3.40	20.25
88	Mary Schultz	77	0.92	12.88
89	Rick Mawson	76	2.30	18.75
90	Thomas Zachwieja	73	2.28	17.75
91	Joe Adams	71	2.98	21.75
92	Mike Moran	71	2.16	18.13
93	Brian McClernan	70	0.72	12.25
94	Horace Anderson	69	2.68	18.50
95	Hugh Faux	68	2.50	19.00
96	Willie Williams	67	2.32	18.50
97	Dan Watkins	67	2.08	17.75
98	Paul Bary	63	1.82	18.00
99	Paul Bary Jr.	61	1.78	17.50
100	Mike Benincasa	53	1.16	14.25

The fact that such lateral drop-offs create a less turbulent underwater hiding spot for the catfish corresponds with Glenn's view on the best timing for his fishing. When asked about that, he replies, "the last hour of each tide." There's still enough current to bring bait past the catfish, but not so much to require a tremendous effort by fish cruising in search of food. When fishing the outgoing tide, Glenn will anchor at the head of his "hole" and fish downstream into the hole. Fishing the incoming tide, he'll be on the downstream end of the hole and let the tide carry his bait upstream into the hole.

And don't think that precise positioning isn't important, Glenn cautions. "Sometimes, I'll be in a known hot spot, anchored according to my landmarks, and get no action," he notes. "Then by repositioning my boat by just a few yards, I'll get on the right subtle feature of that hole and start catching fish."

Although August tournament winner Sam Cummins follows some of the same general guidelines as Glenn, Matt, and Eileen, he seems less particular about some of the specifics. Instead he'll "keep moving, and keep trying different things to see what the fish want."

Sam also looks for the deepest features in a channel or drop-off, but he'll look for fish in shallower waters, too, including the flats. He prefers the outgoing tide, but says that "any running water, well-oxygenated water" is key.

A common rig for him is 20-pound test line running through a 2-ounce egg-shaped sinker and a 6/0 fluke hook on the end. He'll give the big cats whatever they want – ranging from fresh or cut herring to nightcrawlers, to chicken livers. But one thing he doesn't waste time on is small fish schooled together. "If we're catching a

number of fish schooled in the same size range, it's time to keep moving," he says.

Our May third-place finisher, Steve Schumacher also likes to be prepared to move when necessary. For all tournaments, Steve tries to do some pre-tournament scouting and have at least a half-dozen potential hot spots lined up. Then, on the day of the tournament he can adjust based on time and tide. For example, to catch his money winning fish in the May tournament, he moved to four of his targeted spots.

Our August third-place finisher, Matt Sawicki, fished with his grandfather, Dick Schroeder, at the mouth of the Rancocas Creek to score his money-winning fish. Dick likes to fish drop-offs in 10+ feet of water, like the drop-off from the northern point at the mouth of the Rancocas Creek. "Boat traffic was tough the day of the tournament, but we hung in there all day. We caught a lot of fish that day, but Matt's was best of the bunch."

Dick also likes to fish the Trenton Power Plant area when shad season starts and recommends another catfishing hole in that area. "Around the marina located just north of the Trenton boat ramp, the water drops from 5 or 8 feet to about 30 feet right in front of the bulkhead there," he says. "That's a good catfishing spot."

For catfishermen who freeze herring for use later in the Summer Dick passes along this tip from a saltwater fisherman he met down the shore. Scale the herring and salt them slightly before freezing them. He believes this toughens up the skin a bit and makes them last longer on the hook.

***Have you renewed your 2001 DRFA membership, yet? Use the application form on the facing page!***

**January Tide Predictions, NOAA National Ocean Service**

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

Day	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.
1 M	1248am L	0.1	614am H	5.0	1258pm L	0.2	624pm H	5.6
2 Tu	132am L	0.1	704am H	5.1	152pm L	0.3	718pm H	5.4
3 W	220am L	0.1	757am H	5.2	250pm L	0.3	815pm H	5.3
4 Th	311am L	0.1	851am H	5.5	352pm L	0.3	913pm H	5.2
5 F	407am L	0.1	944am H	5.7	453pm L	0.3	1009pm H	5.2
6 Sa	504am L	0.0	1037am H	6.1	553pm L	0.1	1103pm H	5.3
7 Su	601am L	-0.1	1128am H	6.4	650pm L	0.0	1156pm H	5.4
8 M	657am L	-0.2	1219pm H	6.7	745pm L	-0.2		
9 Tu	1248am H	5.6	751am L	-0.3	110pm H	6.9	837pm L	-0.4
10 W	139am H	5.7	844am L	-0.4	200pm H	7.1	928pm L	-0.5
11 Th	231am H	5.9	936am L	-0.5	252pm H	7.1	1019pm L	-0.6
12 F	324am H	6.0	1028am L	-0.5	344pm H	7.0	1108pm L	-0.6
13 Sa	419am H	6.0	1121am L	-0.4	438pm H	6.8	1158pm L	-0.6
14 Su	514am H	6.0	1214pm L	-0.3	534pm H	6.6		
15 M	1248am L	-0.5	612am H	6.0	108pm L	-0.2	631pm H	6.3
16 Tu	138am L	-0.4	710am H	6.0	204pm L	-0.1	729pm H	6.0
17 W	230am L	-0.3	807am H	6.0	301pm L	0.0	827pm H	5.7
18 Th	322am L	-0.2	902am H	6.0	358pm L	0.1	923pm H	5.6
19 F	414am L	-0.1	956am H	6.1	454pm L	0.1	1018pm H	5.4
20 Sa	506am L	-0.1	1047am H	6.1	549pm L	0.0	1110pm H	5.4
21 Su	557am L	0.0	1136am H	6.2	640pm L	0.0	1159pm H	5.4
22 M	645am L	0.0	1222pm H	6.3	728pm L	0.0		
23 Tu	1247am H	5.4	732am L	0.1	107pm H	6.3	814pm L	0.0
24 W	132am H	5.4	816am L	0.1	149pm H	6.3	857pm L	0.1
25 Th	215am H	5.4	858am L	0.1	230pm H	6.3	938pm L	0.1
26 F	256am H	5.4	940am L	0.1	309pm H	6.3	1017pm L	0.2
27 Sa	335am H	5.3	1021am L	0.1	346pm H	6.1	1056pm L	0.2
28 Su	412am H	5.3	1103am L	0.1	423pm H	6.0	1135pm L	0.1
29 M	449am H	5.3	1147am L	0.1	459pm H	5.8		
30 Tu	1214am L	0.1	525am H	5.3	1234pm L	0.2	540pm H	5.5
31 W	1255am L	0.1	608am H	5.4	125pm L	0.2	629pm H	5.3

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				
Tincum 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