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Our Speaker this month is William Herezniak, owner and guide for Eastern Trophies Fly Fishing.

Learn more about what lurks in our Nation's River from its headwaters of the North Branch of the Potomac River. William of Eastern Trophies Fly Fishing will speak about fishing for Trout, Smallmouth and Musky from Western MD to the Upper Potomac. He will show examples of flies, lures, techniques and tricks to not only bring more fish to your net, but a fish of a lifetime to your hands. You can find more information at www.eastertrophies.com.



Case Plastics Sale - February Pink Sale

To make room for newer stock, for the February meeting Ernie will be selling older stock (pink labels) for \$2.50 per bag of lures. And if you buy 6 bags, he will throw in another bag for free. This deal is good for this month only so be sure to bring some extra money to stock up for the coming fishing season.

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Upcoming Items

Potomac River Smallmouth Club

Wednesday, March 28, 2012

Our next meeting will be Wednesday, March 28, 2012, at the Vienna Firehouse in Vienna, VA. At this meeting we want Club members to step forward and talk about their favorite fishing lures, gear, and places. Our "fishing experts" will be given tables around the meeting room where they can show off their favorite lures and discuss techniques, or their favorite rods and reels, or maps of fishing spots that they particularly enjoy. This activity has been well received in the past, and we hope everyone enjoys it this time as well.

PRSC Picture Raffle - Mark Susinno Print

As a fund raiser, PRSC is raffling off a Mark Susinno print. It was donated to the club by Garnet Kauffman. It is signed by the artist, and numbered 112/400. Tickets are \$4 per ticket, and 3 tickets for \$10. We will be selling tickets until we have the drawing at the April PRSC meeting. We will have the print at the upcoming meetings. Here is a photo of the print.



Virginia CCA Dinner and Auction - March 3, 2012

The Northern Virginia Chapter of CCA will be holding its 12th annual Dinner and Auction. Please see the following page for more information. Several PRSC members will be there, so join us to support this terrific organization.

Fishing Shows - March - April, 2012.

2012 Bass Pro Spring Fishing Classic. February 24 - March 11, 2012. Arundel Mills in Hanover, MD. Please note that March 3-4 is the Fly Fishing - Trout Weekend. PRSC's own Steve Moore will be speaking on Saturday about "Using Technology to Find Fish," and on Sunday about "Wade Fishing the Potomac".

National Capitol Chapter of TU's National Capitol Angling Show. March 11, 2012. Georgetown Preparatory School, North Bethesda, MD. Please see the flyer attached to the end of the Buzz. PRSC will have a table at the show and is looking for volunteers.

12th Annual Virginia Fly Fishing Festival. April 21 - 22, 2012. Waynesboro, VA.

The Virginia Fly Fishing Festival is held outside each spring on the banks of the South River in Waynesboro, Virginia. On April 21-22, 2012, the 12th Annual Virginia Fly Fishing Festival will draw anglers from across the Mid-Atlantic with nonstop free lectures and tips on where, when, and how to fly fish in the Old Dominion and across the globe. There will also be wine tasting and live music. For more information visit the website at <http://www.vaflyfishingfestival.org/>.



12th Annual Save a Fish Dinner and Auction

Coastal Conservation Association Northern Virginia Chapter

Purchase a Table for 8 and get \$100 certificate toward live auction items!

Support your local CCA Chapter! Have a fun Saturday Evening with great food, good friends and auction excitement. This is our only Fund Raiser of the Year, it supports the Kids Fishing trip, expenses for meetings, speakers, and contributions to the CCA Virginia State Office. We look forward to seeing you there.

**Saturday Night
March 3rd, 2012**

**Shriners Kena Temple
9001 Arlington Boulevard
Fairfax, VA 22030**

**6:00 – 7:00 p.m. Social
7:00 – 8:00 p.m. Dinner
8:00 p.m. Live Auction
Dress: Smart Casual**

For reservation information:
Contact Carl Onesty, Banquet
Chairman at 703-407-8921 or
e-mail: conesty@aol.com

Auction Items:

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| Electronics | Custom Quilt |
| Gift Certificates | Light Tackle Lures |
| Over 12 Charter/Guided Fishing trips | Home Furnishings |
| LL Bean Fly Rod | Clothing |
| Several Fly Collections | Golf Packages |
| Framed Artwork | Power Tools |

And much, much more!!!!!!

Special Raffle:

Hugh Miller Custom Rod –Designed specifically for you

Directions From Beltway in Virginia

Go 2.4 Miles West on Route 50 (Arlington Blvd). Turn left at Barkley Drive (traffic signal); Immediate right onto service road to end. Kena Temple on left.

2012 CCA Northern Virginia Chapter – Dinner Auction Registration Form
Mail to Carl Onesty, Treasurer, 8529 Pappas Way, Annandale VA 22003 (Tele. 703-978-4684)

Name _____ Telephone: _____

Address: _____

City/State/Zip: _____

E Mail: _____ Please E-Mail me with confirmation of registration.

Single Ticket (includes new Membership or Renewal)..... \$50 **1 ama** new member renewal

Two Tickets (includes one New Membership or Renewal)..... \$100

Blue Marlin Table: 8 people, (includes 4 Membership or Renewals)..... \$500 Table Name _____
Includes a \$100 Live Auction Coupon good toward an Auction Purchase **(this name will appear on your table sign)**

My Check is enclosed in the amount of \$_____ Payable to CCA N. Virginia

Please Charge to my **VISA / Master Card** Account Number: _____

Expiration Date: _____ Signature: _____

Fishing Rods and Reels Collection to Benefit *Food For The Poor (FFP)*

PRSC'ers – Your old gear can change lives! Terry Cooney, a PRSC member, is working with five churches collecting those rods and reels that have been gathering dust in attics, garages, and basements for donation to the south Florida-based *Food For The Poor (FFP)*. *FFP* is a highly rated charity that serves the destitute in 17 countries. Haiti and Jamaica are very poor, but they are blessed to be surrounded by the sea. The greatest need for *FFP's* Fishing Village program is salt water rods and reels, but all gear, except fly rods, will be accepted.

At the February PRSC meeting, he will take any donations of rods and reels to add to the church collections. Functional rods and reels only, and leave any line on the reels. No tackle (hooks, lures, sinkers, etc.) please.

FAST FACTS - FISHING VILLAGES

- Currently Food For the Poor has 37 operational fishing villages in Haiti and 17 in Jamaica.
- Food For the Poor supplies destitute coastal villages with fiberglass boats with outboard engines, global positioning systems (GPS), fishing tackle, 100-quart coolers, safety equipment, a gear shed with freezer, a generator and powerful solar light for the village common area and training in deep-sea fishing.
- Fishing villages transform communities by offering residents hope and an opportunity to improve lives.

For more information about Food For the Poor's fishing villages visit: <http://www.foodforthe poor.org/about/work/spotlight-fishing.html>

Forbes Magazine — In a survey of the 200 largest U.S. charities, Food For The Poor was ranked the fifth-largest recipient of private support. Food For The Poor's charitable commitment ratio was an impressive 97%. *Forbes* magazine reported an average of 86% for this rating measure, which shows how much of an organization's total expenses are applied to its charitable purpose, excluding management, overhead or fundraising. Food For The Poor's fundraising efficiency ratio of 98% contrasted with an industry average of 90%.

Important Updates

By Steve Moore

Rappahannock update

The VDOT has posted "no parking" signs at the Motts Run access point on River Road. You can still access the river at that spot, just cannot park. Steve Moore was told that "kids" take

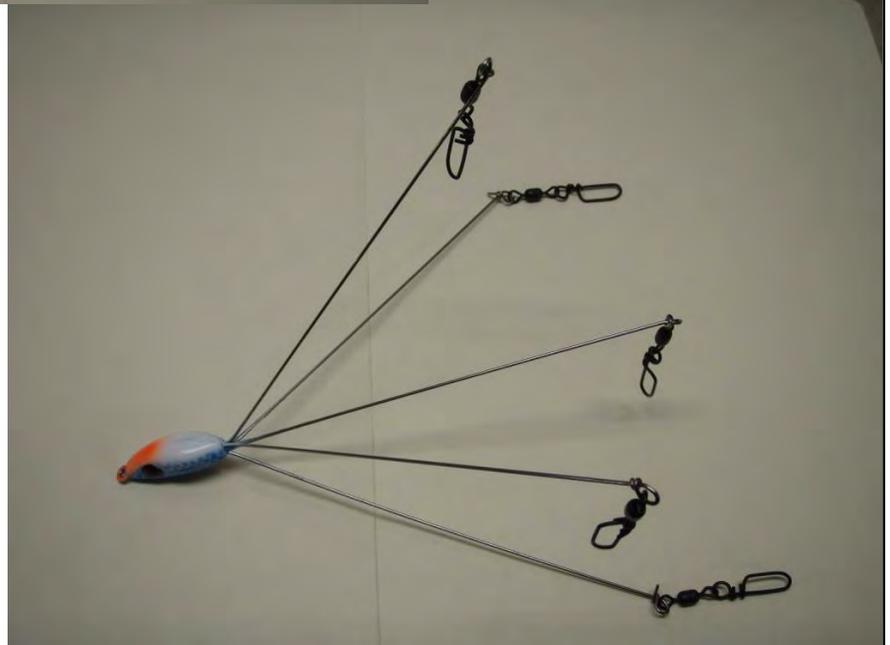
down the signs to park there and then reinstall them when they leave. So, just because you see others parked and no signs, don't park since the signs may go back up before you leave. So... you will have to park at the VDGIF launch near Clore Brothers and walk or bike back to the traditional Motts access point.



Alabama Rig

There has been a lot of press on the Alabama Rig lately. It comes in two basic models – one with 5 prongs and an-

other with 3. Both are illegal in Maryland. Since the Potomac River belongs to Maryland (the border follows the Virginia/West Virginia shoreline), do not use this set up there. At the Richmond Fishing Expo, Steve Moore asked one of the Conservation Police Officers in attendance about Virginia and was assured it was still OK here. The basic concept is that the rig mimics a school of baitfish. Attach multiple swimbaits or grubs... and flip it out. Should be a killer tactic!



Jerkbaits in Winter? Or Ju

By Herschel Finch

If you're a cover-to-cover reader of the Buzz you'll recall that I did an article about back to back trips I took in January on the South Fork of the Shenandoah. Well...there was actually a third chapter to the story. I hit that same stretch again with Darryl Brewer at the end of January. This time, the air was a tad cooler, we got a little drizzle now and then, but again, we had an excellent day. The conditions were not quite as good as they were on the first of January but we still had an epic day for it being the so called "dead of winter".

On the odd times I get to fish with Darryl, I try let him get first crack at the good spots because Darryl doesn't get to do a full day float very often. Usually he's a "go to the landing, paddle upriver a ways, fish back to the landing" kinda guy because he only gets 2 or 3 hours tops to fish due to family commitments (soccer coaching among other things), so I understand how important a full day's worth of fishing is to him. Darryl was picking up fish on a regular basis on tubes and jig-and-pigs but once again, my jerkbaits were doing well by me. And once we got down to the "sweet spot", again, the light sided, dark topped jerkbaits were the ticket. They weren't quite as on-fire as the second trip with Tom Ehrheart but they were still plenty active enough to keep me happy; a bite or a fish about every 5th or 6th cast or so. And again, the bait pattern of the day was a dark top, with light colored sides. The cloud cover was intermittent, mostly high and broken but fairly consistent, so we didn't see the turn-on/shut-off type action we did back on the first of January with the change in sunlight. Water clarity was about the same, maybe a little more stained.

What wasn't different, was the effectiveness of the suspending Jerkbait I was using.

Suspending Jerkbait became a hot bait to have about 7 or 8 years ago years ago when Lucky Craft began appearing on the B.A.S.S. circuit. A lot of folks made minnow-bodied hard baits, Rebel and Rapala being the two dominant baits on the market. What made Lucky Craft unique was that they came up with a design that for all intents and purposes would truly 'suspend' at a particular depth. Every other bait company scrambled to catch up after that. However, the main thing LC had going for them, was their finishes. The attention to detail on the baits and the color patterns they used were so close to reality (to my eye) that they were hard to beat.

Now, I should NOT be mistaken as being pro staff for Lucky Craft. I am just enough of a tightwad that I really have a hard time paying \$15-17 a pop for something I will eventually lose at some point. So I don't have three dozen of these baits in every color and size they



Just a Jerk Out in the Cold?

make. I have exactly four, and these were bought with gift cards. At those prices they are mostly outside of my budget set aside for hard baits. But I do love my Pointer 100 and 78s in Ghost minnow, flash minnow and golden shiner patterns. I also have one that's a matte finish perch imitation. But the matte finish is deceiving. When it's in the water and jerked or ripped, it flashes an emerald green iridescence that's quite remarkable as well as effective. But X-Raps and Bass Pro Shops XTS line of suspending jerkbaits are quite effective as well and my jerkbait box is comprised of mostly these \$6-\$8 baits.

Now, how do you use them? Well, it's all in the name. But I hear a LOT of people say they don't have much success with them. And I suspect the reason is the very human tendency to fall into a systematic rhythm when they use them. Nothing is more un-natural than an injured baitfish moving in a steady rhythm. You must be erratic and un-predictable in your retrieve. After you give the bait one or 2 'pops' to get to depth you should start a very erratic, uneven retrieve, with sharp 'pops' of the bait moving it only 6-12 inches at a time, two or three times in a row, with long pauses in between intervals with motion. The smallmouth will almost always grab the bait on the pause. And by pause I mean stop...no motion...just let the bait sit 10-12 seconds at a time. I'll also do a long 'rip' or two of about six feet or so during the retrieve, simulating a baitfish running from a predator. Nothing gets a smallie fired up like having an opportunity to steal a meal from another predator. I find my Diawa Megaforce Plus baitcaster with the twitch bar most effective for giving a jerkbait odd little pops and runs using the twitch bar. I have the reel mounted on a St. Croix med heavy, 7-0 moderate action Mojo Bass rod (also bought on sale as well ...told ya I was tight) This outfit allows me good feel without the extra flex at the tip that could possibly allow a bait to slingshot out of a smallie's mouth. I also use 30 lb Power Pro on the reel and tied directly to the bait using a Palomar knot with a 'granny knot' tied in front of that just as insurance. It probably does nothing for the knot strength, but it makes me feel better. I'm making long casts with this rig to get the bait as far out away from me and the boat as I can and allow for a long 'stalk' by the smallies

in the area. Smallies are aggressive, but cautious critters. They need to look at a bait for a few seconds before they decide if they want to expend precious winter time energy going after a bait. But when they decide to eat...they hit it hard. The fight will be just as hard and dynamic as you would expect from smallie, but acrobatics are rare in cold, winter water. They generally try to bore down and get back to their ambush point. So be ready for that. I've had them break me off a couple of times rubbing the line up against a rock ledge.

So next time we have 4 or 5 days of stable weather with warm nights (above freezing) and water levels remaining steady or slightly rising, head for your favorite winter hole and throw a few jerkbaits when the water temps get above 40 degrees. I'm guessing you'll be just as surprised as I was this year.



Chile Fly Fishing Adventure

By Dominic D'Ambrosi

Some friends and I wanted to take advantage of our location in Uruguay being close to Argentina so we planned for a fly fishing trip. We looked into the Patagonia region of Argentina but we were worried that the ash from the Puyehue volcano located in Chile, which erupted in mid-2011, was still wreaking havoc in the region and causing all types of flight cancellations. Being the underpaid government workers that we are and not wanting to take the chance of losing money on flight bookings, we decided to look to Chile. We were fortunate to find Jack Trout (yes, that's his name) www.jacktrout.com, who guides in Mount Shasta California six months out of the year and in Chile in the Lake and Patagonia regions, six months out of the year. Jack and his wife Carola made our flight reservations and we stayed at their lodge, which is in the Lake Region of Chile and close to several rivers that are ideal for fly fishing.

We flew into the international airport in Santiago, Chile and then connected to Valdivia, Chile where we were picked up by Jack and his wife. On the way to their lodge we stopped at the Kunstman's Brewery that draws its roots from Chile's German heritage in the 1800's for a few beers. We then headed into the town of Valdivia for dinner at a seafood restaurant. I had some Chilean Sea Bass and the restaurant was a good opportunity to sample some Pacific Ocean seafood from the region of Latin America we were in. An interesting fact about Valdivia is that it is home to one of the world's largest ever earthquakes with a 9.5 that was registered in 1960.

We started fishing the very next day on the Enco River, which only Jack has access to. The day started out slow and I had no bites by lunch. I started to get discouraged thinking my fly fishing dream adventure was going down the tubes. Then shortly after a streamside lunch we got back in the raft and I hooked a small rainbow and then shortly after, another small one. Things started looking up. Then all of a sudden I got a wallop of a bite and for the first time ever in my brief fly fishing life I had to go to the reel to reel it in. In all my previous experiences, fly fishing in Maryland streams and rivers for trout and Smallmouth, I never caught anything bigger than 15 inches and was always able to strip them in. This one put up a little fight and turned out to be a 2.5lb Rainbow. I was ready to declare the trip a success but then an hour later I had a little more luck. I was fishing out of the back of the boat and I felt a strong tug on the line. I alerted Jack that "I think I have one". All of a sudden the fish took off and went at least 50 feet down

river past the front of the boat; the sound of the reel screeching is something a fisherman longs for. For about 5 minutes I fought this one back and forth on the reel and I finally landed him after about five minutes. It turned out to be a 5lb Rainbow.

Dominic with a beautiful 2.5 lbs. Chilean trout. Photo by Scott Roberts.



Chile Fly Fishing Adv cont'd

The next day we went to the Calcurrupe River, which is in the Patagonia region of Chile. Within the first hour of fishing I got another wallop of a bite. For the next 10 to 15 minutes I was fighting something, with no idea what it was. I would get the fish in a little and then all of a sudden it would go straight down to the bottom, which I estimated was about 25 to 30 feet deep. I finally got the fish in and was amazed that it was a 7lb Brown trout. My friend who I was fishing with is an avid fly fisherman from Montana and told me that in all his years of fly fishing he had never caught a trout that big. The rest of the day I didn't catch anything but it didn't matter as I felt I finally had done something substantial in my fishing life. I just enjoyed the day casting and looking at the scenery, which included snow-capped volcanos and a portion of the river that was sovereign land of some of Chile's Mapuche Indians. The next day we fished another river and the wind was fierce and discouraging but I still managed to land three more Rainbows.

The nights were spent at Jack's lodge and we had a good time poking fun at each other and eating Jack's wife Carola's Chilean cooking. The whole time we fished we used streamers; as Jack stated if you want a chance at big fish you have to stay deep. All the fish I caught were on simple black or green wooly bugger patterns. Jack supplied all the gear, including tackle, waders, and boots, so we packed light. The other thing to keep in mind is that it was January when we went and the area is south of the equator so the seasons are reversed from the U.S., so we actually were fishing in warm summer weather. The whole trip for three full days fishing, five nights lodging, and airfare was very affordable. Jack Trout is unique in that he was dedicated to getting us on fish; we stayed out on the water every day until dark as Jack was relentless. If you are looking for an affordable adventure with a taste of Chilean culture and a chance at big fish, you should seriously consider going to Chile and fishing with Jack.



Dominic with an impressive 7 lbs. rainbow trout. Photo by Scott Roberts.



Dominic with another great fish.

PRSC On the Water

By: Jamie Gold

Members of PRSC have been busy this past month catching and photographing some awesome fish. Enjoy, and feel free to submit pictures of fish that you've caught for next month's Buzz.

26" Dorado caught on the Rio De La Plata, Uruguay.



Dominic D'Aambrosi, photo by Deigo Pereira.

Early January 2012 rainbow trout from Arizona.



Jamie Gold. Photo by Cinda Howard.

17" , 3lbs.+ Potomac smallmouth, caught Feb. 19, 2012



Fish caught and photographed by Bob Ward.

Another Arizona rainbow.



Jamie Gold. Photo by Cinda Howard.

Conservation Corner

By Herschel Finch

This month I'm gonna take a break from giving you information about our favorite conservation efforts and rivers and become a spokesperson for one of our favorite people....Jeff Kelble. Yeah, I know, he's sorta/kinda connected to our favorite subjects, but I wanted to take an opportunity to promote Jeff's cause and let you in on a little behind-the-scenes stuff.

I was part of a three way email conversation with Jeff and Bruce Ingram back in January when Bruce was looking for information and planning research on an article about Jeff and his work. I learned a couple of things about Jeff and the kind of obstacles and resistance he's encountering to his efforts out here in the Valley. Too often Jeff paints a rosey picture of his work and makes it sound almost pleasant in some regards. But bear in mind, some of the agricultural methods and practices he's trying to change have been in place since Europeans trekked west outta Philly, ran into the Alleghenies, and then turned south down into the Shenandoah Valley. The Virginia Farm Bureau is openly opposed to the efforts and particularly Virginia's agreement to allocate funds to clean up the Chesapeake Bay. At this point in time it is moot since the VA legislature and our current Governor have reneged on this agreement and have frozen any funds that were allocated beforehand. Jeff has had one farmer flatly state that he was only going to do just enough to be in compliance with DEQ requirements because he was an official in the local county chapter of the Farm Bureau and as such was in full support of their stance AGAINST spending any state dollars for Bay cleanup. Allen Lehman, the new Agricultural Projects manager is also meeting some stiff resistance in his efforts as well.

So it's not all lazy river floats and the occasional farm visit for these guys. They spend a LOT of time reading county permits, zoning maps, and property deeds, not to mention sitting in a lot of environmental lawyer's offices. Our riverkeepers spend less time actually on the rivers in our watershed than we do. We should all redouble our efforts as river watchers and spend more time keeping a lookout for polluters and situations that could potentially pollute. Don't forget smells either. I noticed a blown-out and decaying outhouse only yards uphill from the South Fork...simply by the smell.

If there was ever a year to step up and give Jeff a hand...this is the year. And what form that support takes makes no never mind to Jeff. Time as a volunteer, joining his organization if you haven't already, or increasing your monetary support is all equally welcome and helpful to his efforts. Come on folks...if ever there was a time to "give back"...2012 is it.

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Orvis - Vienna, VA

Dave Schindler, Jst Fishin' Guide Service



Big Time BBQ (Scott Cocherell)
Walt Cary

Rapala

WALT'S POPPERS
Handmade Virginia Popping Bugs



Urban Angler



St. Croix Rods



Steve Moore, CatchGuide Books

Gary Yamamoto Custom Baits



Simms



2012 Contest Results

February 2012 Report By Wallace Harvey

I had hoped by now that someone had wet a line and wanted to report a Smallie of any size. But, I guess that the weather has not cooperated since I have not heard of any fishing expeditions yet this year. But, check out our calendar on our web site. Several club trips are planned and in need of leaders. Are you the person we are looking for?

This season, I hope to spend more time on the water than I did last year. Most of all, I want better weather than I had last year. Twice I got wet. Not from tipping my pontoon boat, not even from puncturing it, but from rain. Nothing like floating the river in a rain storm. The good news is that I have learned from my canoe days to have a towel and a dry change of clothes at the end of the float. A valuable lesson that we should all keep in mind.

Now is the time to prepare our gear for the fun we will have this summer. After all, who needs old line that will most likely break with the first fish? Practice our knots to be sure we can tie it right and quickly. No need to float half a mile trying to tie a knot. Another favorite thing for me to do is to go through my plugs and make sure all the hooks are sharp and the barbs are flattened. It is better for me and the fish. See you at the meeting.

2012 Results

Section 1, Biggest Fish:

Section 1, Best 5 Fish:

Section 2, Biggest Fish:

Section 2, Best 5 Fish:

Section 3, Biggest Fish:

Section 3, Best 5 Fish:

Largest on Fly:

New Member:

William Schriver Award:

Grover Cleveland Award:

The Potomac River Smallmouth Club was founded in 1988 as a non-profit recreational club in accordance with IRS section 501(c)(7). Dues are \$35/year. Monthly meetings are held at 7:30 PM on the last Wednesday of each month (except December) at the Vienna Volunteer Firehouse. Club by-laws and member rosters are published once a year and available during meetings or upon request. The Club newsletter, "The Buzz", is emailed to all members prior to each month's meeting and is available at local fishing/tackle shops. Articles, photographs and general information relating to smallmouth bass fishing are solicited. The Buzz reserves the right to edit all materials submitted for publication. Observations, conclusions and opinions expressed in The Buzz are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect those of the club, its officers, or the editor. All materials submitted become the property of the club. Every effort will be made to return photographs at the monthly meetings, however the printing process occasionally results in the destruction of a photograph. Send copies and make sure YOU have the negative.

SUNDAY, MARCH 11, 2012

10:00 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
Georgetown Preparatory School
North Bethesda, MD



37th ANNUAL NATIONAL CAPITAL ANGLING SHOW

The Original Mid-Atlantic Fly Fishing Show

Presented by

NATIONAL CAPITAL CHAPTER OF TROUT UNLIMITED

GENERAL ADMISSION:
ADULTS \$10.00
YOUTH 16 and under FREE

SHOW INFO and UPDATES: www.ncc-tu.org

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SHOW LOCATION / DIRECTIONS

GEORGETOWN PREPARATORY SCHOOL

10900 Rockville Pike – North Bethesda, MD 20852

FROM I-495 Capital Beltway Outer Loop

(from Baltimore and points east) – Exit 34 Rockville Pike (Rte. 355) north toward Rockville. Go 1 mile north on Rockville Pike to traffic signal at Strathmore Ave. Use left turn lane and turn left into entrance to Georgetown Prep. School. Stay right/follow Angling Show signs.

FROM I-495 Capital Beltway Inner Loop

(from Virginia and points west) – Exit 36 Old Georgetown Road (Rte. 187). Turn left off exit ramp onto Old Georgetown Road going North. Go about 1.5 miles and turn right onto Tuckerman Lane. Go about 2 miles on Tuckerman Lane and turn left onto Rockville Pike (Rte. 355) going north. Go to first traffic light at Strathmore Ave. and use left turn lane to turn left into Georgetown Prep. School entrance. Stay right/follow Angling Show signs.

FROM Northwest Washington, DC on Wisconsin Ave.

(Rte. 355) – North to Bethesda, MD. Continue north through downtown Bethesda. Stay on Rte. 355 as Wisconsin Avenue becomes Rockville Pike. Cross over Capital Beltway I-495, go about 1 mile to traffic light at Strathmore Ave. and use left turn lane to turn left into Georgetown Preparatory School entrance. Stay right and follow Angling Show signs.

METRO

Take Red Line to Grosvenor-Strathmore Station. Use Rockville Pike station exit, and walk north on Rockville Pike one and a half long blocks to light at Strathmore Avenue. Turn left into Georgetown Preparatory School. Follow Angling Show signs.

QUESTIONS? WWW.NCC-TU.ORG or call (202) 904-3547

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The proceeds of this Show fund regional and national fisheries conservation and education activities of the National Capital Chapter of Trout Unlimited (NCC-TU), a NON-PROFIT, ALL VOLUNTEER ORGANIZATION.

Thank you for your financial support, which makes possible a wide range of effective projects that benefit the quality of streams and fisheries habitat, and conservation education and outreach. Show proceeds have supported a variety of projects, including Whirling Disease Foundation, Savage River Watershed Association, Trout Unlimited Tri-State Conservation & Fishing Camp for high school students, Trout In the Classroom, Falling Spring Greenway, Beaver Creek Watershed Association, Mid-Atlantic Council of Trout Unlimited, Trout Unlimited Brook Trout Initiative, Trout Unlimited Coldwater Conservation Fund, Trout Unlimited Embrace-A-Stream Fund, Rock Creek Conservancy, and Project Healing Waters.



**The Trout Unlimited Tri-State
Conservation & Fishing Camp**

