

THE ROLLCAST

The eNews Letter of Cape Cod T U Chapter 460

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President's Message

Awesome to see so many friends at our monthly meetings. In February, we were all enlightened by Bob Rifkin's presentation on the History of the Brown Trout Fishery on Cape Cod. Bob is a CCTU member who will eagerly share his insights, techniques, and local hot spots. So get him to spill his secrets and look for additional info and pictures in this Rollcast. Thanks Bob. I would also like to thank those that made a special donation to the raffle table. So, please help me thank Jim Reinhausen, Jim Driscoll, Scott Dietrich, and Robbie Mazzoli for their contributions.

This month we will welcome Brendan Annett who is the Vice President of Watershed Protection for Buzzards Bay Coalition. He manages this regional conservation organization that focuses on the protection, management, and restoration of watershed lands and waters. Previously, Brendan directed the Waquoit Bay National Estuarine Research Reserve and has a degree in Water Resource Management from the University of Vermont and a Master's degree in Biology from Boston University (thesis study on unique genetics of local brook trout).

Second Annual Cape Cod Pond Challenge is underway. The rules have been tweaked; extra points are now awarded when you successful fish with a fellow CCTU member. See Pond Challenge record sheet and attached rules in this edition or on our website.

So sad...Fly Tying Nights are almost over for the year. Dave Burkitt and Dan Tobin shared their versions of 5-Flavor Bucktail (saltwater) and Hendrickson Dry Fly (freshwater). March dates are 15th and the 22nd starting at 1800. Instructors and their special flies will be announced soon; but I do hope to see internationally recognized tyer Ted Patlen at the vice.

Al Brewster Award Nominations are open until 15 March. This award was established in 2004 and recognizes a superior performer within the chapter. Criteria for this recognition are to select a Cape Cod Trout Unlimited member who has actively served our chapter over a 5-year period or longer. As of today, I have two excellent nominations for consideration. The winner will be announced at our Annual Banquet (23 April).

Spring is on the horizon, which simply means that good fishing is around the corner. Moreover, spring is also the time of year that CCTU holds our three signature events.

1. **"Back to the Quashnet"** is our annual Quashnet Conservation Riverday and Chowdah Fest (19 March). Conservation is a core mission of Trout Unlimited.
2. **Banquet** and Annual Fundraiser will be held at the Sandwich Hollow Golf Course (23 April). A variety of bucket raffles and silent/live auctions will give everyone a fun way to support the chapter and our conservation initiatives. See Bret Bokelkamp for additional info; he is putting together a quality banquet.
3. **CCTU's Fly Fishing School** will be conducted at the Oak Crest Lodge on Peter's Pond (5-7 May). Lots of fun whether you are instructing or simply helping. Alan Alai and Pat Grenier are the co-directors of the school.

I challenge all active members to make it to these outstanding events; great way to give back to the sport we all love.

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Random Casts for February 2017

Gossip, News, B.S. & Assorted Twaddle from Red & the Staff of Random!

New and archived Rollcast's can be read at the CCTU website: CAPECODTU.org

Cover Photo is from Friday February 10th. Liberty Hall Marstons Mills.

Kayak Clean Up: coming soon

Mostly Praise, Some Criticism Of River Restoration Project

- By BRITTANY FELDOTT The Falmouth Enterprise

http://www.capenews.net/falmouth/news/mostly-praise-some-criticism-of-river-restoration-project/article_53294bda-24e6-5175-9631-2b05d6fc9e4c.html#utm_source=capenews.net&utm_campaign=%2Fnewsletters%2Fheadlines%2F&utm_medium=email&utm_content=headline

Fly Tying: Koga's Bonefish Shrimp | Trout Unlimited - Conserving coldwater fisheries

<http://www.tu.org/blog-posts/fly-tying-kogas-bonefish-shrimp>

Share a Story with Our Readers:

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Upcoming Events

March Meeting: Wednesday March 8th 6:00 pm Liberty Hall.

A reminder that our next meeting will be held on Wednesday March 8th. Our guest speaker will be our own Brendan Annett Vice President, Watershed Protection, of the Buzzards Bay Coalition.. He'll be speaking on the local Salter Brook Trout. See details later in this issue.

Winter Fly Tying Nights:

The CCTU fly tying nights are underway. If you have never tied a fly before or have been tying for many years come out and join in. There is no cost for this and equipment and materials are available if needed. Tying will be from 6:00pm to 8:00pm or even later if there's interest to stay. Doors will open at 5:30 with instruction beginning at 6:00 . These events will be held at Liberty Hall on the 3rd and 4th Wednesdays of the month starting in January: January 18th, 25th February 15th, 22nd **March 15th, 22nd**

Quashnet River Workday:

Our next meet-up will be **Sunday March 19th. "Back to The Quashnet" and Chowder Lunch** We'll be meeting at the Martin Road gate at 9:00AM. Come on down and join the gang as we continue to work to improve the habitat for wild native brook trout in this river. The work to preserve wild fish is very important here on Cape Cod!

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Upcoming Events continued...

Spring Banquet:

Plans are underway for the CCTU Annual Banquet. Thanks to Brett Bokelkamp for taking the lead and setting this up. The CCTU Board unanimously approves. The Banquet and Annual Fundraiser is booked at the Sandwich Hollow Golf Course for **April 23rd**. We're still seeking folks to help plan the event. Let someone on the Board know if you can help out. See further details later in the Rollcast.

Fly Fishing School: **Spread the word!**

The date for Our 2017 annual CCTU Fly Fishing School has been announced. It will be held at the Oak Crest Lodge in Sandwich from Friday May 5th to Sunday 7th. This is our great school that includes lodging and meals with the same low price. Look for more details ahead and think about someone that you might know that would really enjoy learning to fly fish at this school. See the flyer at the end of this newsletter.

May 5th, 6th, and 7th 2017

CCTU Spring Fishing Trip:

Our CCTU spring fishing trip will be going back to Grand Lake Stream in Maine. The dates are **June 4th - 9th**. Some folks are staying for the entire week and others for part of the week. If interested please contact Wayne & Barbara Miller wamdoc@verizon.net for availability.

RED BROOK workdays are held on the 1st Saturday of the month meet @ the Lyman Reserve parking lot, Head of the Bay Road in Wareham 9am-ish. Those of you who cannot make the Quashnet Workday due to it being held on Sunday can get your conservation "fix" on a Saturday! This project is an ongoing MA/RI Council conservation project staffed mainly by Southeastern MA TUer's. Red Brook info? Warren "Windknot" Winders @ 781-878-1074. CCTU-ers! It is highly recommended that you call the "Windknot" before trekking all the way to Red Brook. Cutting edge **QUASHNET** info ? Capecodtu.org

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5. Winner/Award Ceremony will be at January 2018 meeting. Happy fishing!

***Please see tracking form at the end of the Rollcast.

2017 Cape Cod Trout Unlimited Spring Fund Raising Banquet

Sunday April 23rd 2017 3:00 PM— 7:00 PM EDT

Please join us on April 23rd at 3:00 p.m. at the Bayview Room at Sandwich Hollows Golf Club for Cape Cod Trout Unlimited's Spring Fundraising Banquet.

A new location for 2017, Sandwich Hollows Golf Club offers delicious food, comfortable surroundings and gorgeous golf course views.

This is the main fundraising event for the Chapter and the proceeds are used to fund coldwater conservation projects locally on the Cape and throughout the state. There will be many items available in our silent and live auctions as well as bucket raffles and a special raffle for the Jim Stewart Memorial fly box chock full of flies tied by CCTU members.

Appetizers

Cheese and Cracker Display with Fresh Fruit

Fresh Crudite Platter with Dip

\$35

Payment/Checks will be welcomed at our March meeting.

\$35 per person. An e-mail will be sent out detailing additional payment options.

Buffet Style Dinner

Chicken Marsala

Sliced Roast Beef

Seasonal Vegetables

Roasted Potatoes

Rolls and Butter

LOCATION

Bayview Room at the
Sandwich Hollows Golf Club
1 Round Hill Road
East Sandwich, MA 02537

Dessert

Warm Apple Crisp

Decaffeinated and Regular coffee Station

A cash bar will be available as well.

March 2017 Cape Cod TU Chapter Meeting

Wednesday March 8th 6:00PM

Salter Brook Trout: Brendan Annett

Vice President of Watershed Protection for Buzzards Bay Coalition

Please join us for the Cape Cod Trout Unlimited chapter meeting on March 8th, 2017 at Liberty Hall Marstons Mills. Our speaker will be Brendan Annett, Vice President, Watershed Protection, of the Buzzards Bay Coalition.

Brendan Annett is Vice President of Watershed Protection for Buzzards Bay Coalition, a regional conservation organization with offices in Woods Hole and New Bedford. There he manages a small staff of professionals focused on protection, management and restoration of watershed lands and waters. Brendan was previously the Director of the Waquoit Bay National Estuarine Research Reserve on Falmouth and Mashpee. He began his career working on Pacific salmon restoration with university research groups, government agencies and a private consulting firm in the West. Brendan has a degree in Water Resource Management from the University of Vermont and earned his Master's in Biology from Boston University while studying the conservation biology of the Cape's remaining salter brook trout at the Marine Biological Laboratory in Woods Hole.

Brendan will discuss his involvement over the past 15 years with scientific research, protection and restoration of the remaining salter brook trout streams on the coast of Massachusetts. Brendan will explain challenges and recent successes in protecting watershed resources around Buzzards Bay. Special emphasis will be given to recent efforts to protect the unique and important group of salter streams, including Angeline Brook, that flow to the Westport Rivers Estuary at the west end of the Bay.

2017 Fly Fishing School

We're only a couple months away. This years school will be held once again at Oak Crest Cove Lodge and Cabins on Peter's Pond , Sandwich (May 5—7).

We're looking for more students to fill up the class. See our flyer on the next page. Easy sign up / application on our web-site : **www.capecodtu.org**



The 2016 Cape Cod T U Fly Fishing Class



The Pavilion



The Cottages



Cape Cod Trout Unlimited (CCTU)

Fly Fishing School

May 5, 6, 7, 2017

Oak Crest Lodge, Peters Pond

Sandwich, Cape Cod, Massachusetts



- Experienced, enthusiastic instructors
- Hands-On Learning with lines, knots, fly tying & fly casting
- Techniques for fly fishing streams, ponds, and saltwater
- Trout stream entomology, conservation, and restoration

All instruction, meals and lodging for one very reasonable fee

Additional information and application at www.capecodtu.org or contact:

Alan Alai

Cell: 508-468-5194

Email: CCTUflyfish@aol.com

Fly of The Month

Presented by Dan Tobin

Light Hendrickson

Tied by: Bob Kern



Hook: #12 Wet

Thread: Tan 8/0

Wing: Wood Duck Flank

Tail: Medium or Dark Dun

Body: Pink Red Fox (Urine Stained)

Hackle: Medium or Dark Dun

Note: The Light Hendrickson is the female hendrickson and is usually lighter in color than the male. As Urine Stained Pink Red Fox is rather difficult to find, as good substitute is any "Light Hendrickson" dubbing that is commercially manufactured.

February's Fly Tying Nights

On Wednesday February 15th **Dave Burkitt** led the group tying his "5 Flavor Bucktail".



Field tested 40" Striper



Members getting down to business.

February's Fly Tying Nights

On Wednesday February 22nd **Dan Tobin** was our instructor for the evening. He led the group tying up a few Light Hendricksons and Red Quills.



Dan tying up a Light Hendrickson



Members and friends busy tying.



Light Hendrickson



Red Quill

February's Fly Tying Nights



Some very nice Hendricksons and Red Quills from Wednesday night 2/22. Great hat!

Tied by Charles Orr

Do I Want to Fish or Do I Want to Live? by Frank Payne

Cold, rainy, and 40 degrees in March – weather only a steelheader can love. (That's 4.4 degrees Celsius for our inter-national friends!) Believing my favorite stream would have a fresh run of fish, I race out. The best pool is hidden in the woods and requires crossing the stream twice. Normally knee-deep, the first crossing is a dangerous roaring torrent. I ask myself, "Do I want to fish or do I want to live?" I sigh and return to my car. I lived to fish another day.

I regularly reflect on this question, "Do I want to fish or do I want to live?" Often, the question is philosophical. The demands of raising a family and running a business leave little time to fish. Usually, I choose to engage my responsibilities and "live" to fish another day. Other times the question is about safety. Saturated with people every day, fishing is my escape. I avoid crowds and often fish alone – hiking down gorges, into backwoods locations and across saltwater flats – often far from potential rescue. This habit can lead to drama.

In Brewster, Cape Cod, the tide goes out a full mile exposing salt water flats, channels and tidal pools. Striped bass follow the tide in and out, eating sand eels as they wash out of the sand. The fish position themselves "downstream" where water flows over sand bars. Once you find fish, a well-placed sand eel imitation will get a strike. Finding the fish is the challenge. There are miles of sand and sometimes you come up empty. But, on a great day, you can catch over 30 fish beginning two hours before low tide until two hours after. You must watch the time and know your position. The tide comes in gently but it is relentless. Some tidal channels run close to shore and can cut you off from land. Dry sand now will be 12 feet of salt water in a few hours. Fog can descend and you can lose your sense of direction – especially at night!

After an absence of two years, I return from the Cape eager to fly fish. It is late afternoon with just enough time to un-pack before the evening low tide. Starved for action, I grab my equipment and head onto the flats. It is a calm beautiful evening but the fishing is slow. I see little vegetation, which seems strange. For the last 20 years these flats were lush, funky and fertile. Normally very cautious, I am confident I know the water and linger as long as I can.

Do I Want to Fish or Do I Want to Live? Continued....

Twilight fades into dark as I step off a sand bar anticipating a long knee-deep wade. Instead, I am swimming! Decades of vegetation growth and immense amounts of sand had been scoured by strong winter storms. The new deep wide channel was dry and invisible during low tide. I am cut off by an incoming tide with no one around. I struggle back to the sand bar. Lights from homes along the distant shore look like tiny sparks. I come to two important conclusions. First, after intense experimentation, I discover that foul language does not reverse a tide. Second, if I do not find a solution, I am going to die.

A Navy Seal once told me how he used the backstroke to overcome exhaustion during a five mile swim. I decide to swim to shore on my back. Holding my rod and chest pack in one hand so I can drop them if necessary, I set out. My arms are like oars on an old rowboat. Stroke... Stroke... Stroke... Stroke. After a while, I stop and tread water to check my progress. I am swimming parallel to shore! Just like a rowboat turns when you pull harder on one oar, my rod and equipment are turning me to the right. The stars are brilliant. If I can keep that north star in front of me, I will swim south towards shore.

Stroke... Stroke... Stroke... Stroke. I stop again. The plan is working. I am swimming straight. My breathing slows down. I get into a rhythm – watch the north star and swim through the warm water. Stroke... Stroke... Stroke... Stroke. Five times I stop. My feet touch bottom and I begin wading. “I am not going to die tonight!”

The rest of the journey is like a bad movie. I stumble over a rock, break my rod and gash my leg. The beach is dark. I climb the wrong stairway and get lost on a maze of dirt roads. I see people enjoying dinner, but choose not to freak them out by appearing as a bleeding, soaking wet wild man. In retrospect, I probably robbed them of a great vacation story. I find my rental, shower outside, rinse my rod and equipment and climb into bed. Despite the drama, I feel only joy.

In the morning, life with my family is so normal it is unreal.

I lived to fish another day.

This article was re-printed from the Castabout newsletter.

The Catskill Fly Fishing Center and Museum

Conservation Corner

Advanced Angler Science Initiative

By: Justin Fleming of Sea Run Brook Trout Coalition



A gorgeous male Brook Trout caught by Max Holmes, Tag# 5594161.

In October 2016, Sea-Run Brook Trout Coalition's executive director, Geof Day, purchased a Biomark wand capable of reading PIT tags from our southeast Massachusetts saltier streams. Since then SRBTC has been using anglers to help MassWildlife expand their data collection in streams such as Red Brook and the Quashnet River. In addition to scanning each fish, length and GPS coordinates of recaptured fish (those with PIT tags) are reported to help build our knowledge of the life history of saltier brook trout.

One of the most useful aspects of the Advanced Angler Science Initiative (AASI) is that fish can be tracked in the estuarine or bay waters, where electro-fishing and PIT antennas are ineffective. Saltwater in both these environments inhibits the ability of biologists to track salters once they leave fresh water. By using an angler as a tool, brook trout can be captured from saltwater and added to the database. This will help us answer many questions such as: Will anadromy return to a restored stream? To what extent is anadromy present within a stream's population? What is the length and age distribution among fish who leave freshwater to feed?

AASI passed the proof of concept phase on October 17th, 2016 when I landed the first confirmed recaptured brook trout. Since that day there have been many changes to AASI, all for the better. In total, 5 different systems have been fished, with much learned at each one. The focus is of course on saltier streams that receive annual PIT tagging from state biologist Steve Hurley, but length and movement analysis on other systems can be an important factor in monitoring the health of other sea-run brook trout systems. AASI now has an official wooden measuring board to ensure safe, quick handling of fish and a tracking app that can easily be downloaded to any Android device. A similar app is being explored for the iPhone. These apps allow for tracking catch per unit angler effort (CPUaE) and linking of GPS, picture, length, and tag data to individual fish, all in one place with your smart phone.

In addition to myself, Geoff Klane, Max Holmes and Nate Holmes have all been willing, happy participants to do the dirty work of catching these wonderful fish so that we can gather the data. Each fish landed is quickly netted and positioned so that it stays well submerged during the process. The first step of AASI is to wand the netted fish to determine whether it's tagged or not. The next step is to measure each trout on the board, snap a picture, and release. All this info is recorded using a form designed within the Open Data Kit app where the final piece of data, GPS location, is recorded. When fishing is completed the form is marked as finalized and off to the cloud it goes.



| AASI Summary: | |
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| 10/17/16 - 12/12/16 | |
| Total Fish: | 62 |
| Total Fish from Tagged Systems: | 58 |
| Total Recaptures: | 23 |
| Success of Recapture: | 40% |
| Total Trips: | 14 |
| Different Systems Surveyed: | 9 |
| All Systems Average CPUaE (Fish/hr): | 0.81 |
| All Systems Average Length (Inches): | 7.7 |
| Average Fish No. per Day: | 4.4 |
| Average Time Spent in Field (hr): | 2.71 |

It's still too early to draw many conclusions, but the preliminary data from the streams is interesting. So far the fish landed in the study range from 3 to 13 inches, with the average fish being 7.7 inches. Catch Per Unit angler Effort is defined as how many fish an angler can land per hour of time fishing. So far the average for CPUaE 0.8. Essentially what this means is that an angler of moderate ability can expect to catch 1 brook trout in an hour and a few minutes, with that fish being of medium size at 7.7 inches. It's important to note how easily spooked these fish can be, as AASI teams of 2-3 anglers often catch fewer fish than those angling alone. Even without including anglers, the stream is a dangerous place for a brook trout, and those who aren't keyed into their surroundings are the ones who get picked off by predators such as birds, otters or other fish.



The danger of the stream is evidenced by the brook trout pictured above, which was caught recently by SRBTC volunteer Geoff Klane this November. This fish was wanded, and returned the number #5594479. A simple recapture right? The fish measured in at 216 mm, which was reported along with the tag number to Steve Hurley. Several days later I received an email from Steve asking me to double check the number, because when the tag was injected in September the fish was only 83 mm. After double checking and triple checking, we determined that the 83 mm fish tagged was most likely inside the one pictured above. Cannibalism among brook trout, and fish in general, is actually quite common. It may seem odd to us humans, but evolutionarily it makes sense. What better way to ensure your species evolves than by personally picking off the weak links?

As time progresses SRBTC looks to grow AASI into a much larger project. It's still in its infancy at only 2 months old, but is already filling in gaps in the timeline within the state biologist's data set. For example, conventional wisdom tells us that salters drop out of freshwater post spawn, and should spend several months in salt water before returning in the spring. Where do they go? How long do they stay there? How mobile within the salt environment are they? These are some of the questions AASI looks to answer in the future. Building upon the blocks of Steve Hurley's PIT tag study, which in 2016 injected over 800 PIT tags into the brook trout of 4 systems, AASI will most certainly continue to contribute to his understanding of anadromous runs of brook trout in Massachusetts' coastal waters. It is the goal of SRBTC to continue to grow and enhance this project to be one of the key tools in our emerging restoration efforts in Maine, where sea-run brook trout receive no special protection, and are generally poorly understood.

Questions or comments regarding AASI can be sent to Justin at justin@searunbrookie.org.



www.searunbrookie.org



Quashnet River *News*

“Back to the Quashnet” Sunday March 19th

Sunday March 19th is “Back to the Quashnet” . If it’s been awhile or you have never seen it you will not want to miss. Stop by and check it out. We’ll be meeting at 9:00 AM at the Martin Road gate. Fran has some American Hornbeam and Black Spruce trees that we can plant along the Quashnet's banks . One of his long time volunteers will be making an appearance to work on Section 4. The well known Frenchman Woody Debris ! He fuels the entire system, provides food and cover for both the invertebrates and the brook trout, especially the smaller brook trout.

Fran has advised that we will see young of the year scooting around in the river by March 19 due to the 'warm ambient temperatures we will experience in the next 10 days. He may have a few other things for us to do like pick up some more cedar logs and posts over in West Falmouth if that chore isn't crossed off the list by March 19.

Come on down to help out. Come on down to take a walking tour. Come on down for the camaraderie. Come on down for some of Pat Grenier’s famous Clam Chowder!

Looking ahead: **April 9th** Fran is planning to pot some 350 trees and placing them in a small nursery at his house. He’ll have the coffee and goodies ready for the participants.



February's CCTU Meeting recap

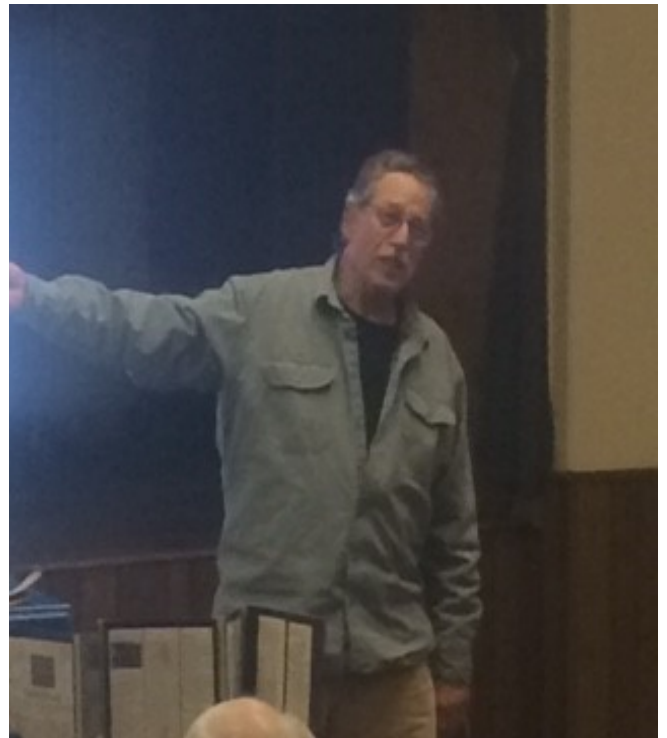
For those that could not attend. Bob Rifchin gave the chapter a great presentation on the history of the Cape Cod Sea Run Brown Trout fishery. Those in attendance were lucky to learn some tactics and where these fish can still be caught today.



Tom Pero's Mummychog Muddler and Al Brewster's Silverside
Tied by Bob Rifchin



Members and Friends trading stories prior to
the presentation



Bob Rifchin

Cape Cod Trout Unlimited

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Classifieds

***Framed print (22"x18", #7/200) by nationally-recognized wildlife artist Barry Van Dusen of Princeton, MA.**

Titled "Swift River Brookie", Barry's narrative on the backside of the print says it fell for a #20 "brassie". \$100 cash & carry

Thank you,

Paul Richards

striper239@gmail.com



***I have a 9' Orvis Silver Label 9 wt saltwater rod,reel,line with hard carry case for sale. Cash of \$295.00 . Can view at our March 8th meeting Liberty Hall, Marston Mills,**

Jim Driscoll or call 508-398-9277



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February's Fishing Photos



Early February Rainbow caught by a CC Chapter member.



Early February Striper caught by a CC Chapter member

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Contact David Palmer at ***ccturollcast4@gmail.com***

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Report a Violation



The Massachusetts Environmental Police Radio Room 1-800-632-8075—on alert 24/7)

Fisherman's Name:

| Date | Pond | # of Trout | Flies Used | TU Fishing Partner | Friend who Joins CCTU |
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