A 3D golden 'GNVIAA' logo is positioned at the top of the image, appearing to float above a fish in water. The fish is partially submerged, with its head and upper body visible, and is surrounded by ripples and splashes. The water is dark blue and grey, reflecting light. The logo is rendered in a bold, blocky font with a metallic gold finish and a slight shadow.

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GREATER NEW YORK ANGLERS ASSOCIATION INC.

Hello club members, its finally here ,summer the weather hasn't been to accommodating so far as my fishing schedule has been concerned , my planed trips to float the Mohawk river have been washed out at the last day, torrential rains for 24 hours strait,, the water chocolate and pushing up the banks. The June flotilla was canceled last minute ,and unfortunately that minute was at 5 a.m. that Saturday morning , a huge cell was looming over Pennsylvania and moving into the new Jersey line smack on course with the north shore of course a hour later the rain dried up ,the sun came out . and you could paint the house another NOAA weather prediction gone afoul ,, but on the side of caution i don't feel bad about the call.. id like to thank the guys for getting up before the roosters and giving it a shot. Lets try for a date in July,, maybe we can fish in between tornado's, that the Delaware and beaver kill rivers are fishing well .Rainbows in the double digits (inches)) have been taking dries quite well, hopefully some of us can get up there and send in a photo or two on the river .The salt water side,, I've been having some good sight casting for bass down on the south side by Jones beach behind the coast guard station casting crab patterns , one particular is the surf merkin a popular fly out on the west coast for Corvina and surf perch ,,The bass like them too, I've had a few good fish in the teens this spring ,if you do go, try during the week between 10 am 2 pm it gives a advantage with the sun over your back on the surf line. No crowds at that time either. Most of the better fishing from the boat on the sound has been early or later in the day. I hope you will get out and spend some time on the water with friends or family. This months meeting we have a guest speaker from the coast guard who will give us some pointers rules of the road navigation and other valuable insights with being on the water ,,with that said ,thank you and looking forward to seeing you at the meeting Brian Moran

ON THE COVER

Brown Trout
To the Net!

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WELCOME NEW MEMBER
ENRICO PUGLESE



Wally has been experimenting with this fly pattern down in South Carolina for Redfish. Looks promising!

M-4 Fly!

Hook: Gamakatsu SC15 Size 1/0
Body: copper tinsel chenille
Tail: copper Krystal flash w
copper Flashabou

Eyes: Lg. bead chain, or Sm. Lead
eyes

Hackle: Brown hackle

Wing: Gold Variant rabbit strip..





Looks fairly simple to tie have to give it a shot when I get a little time. No need for step by step pictures tells it all.



Boat's Ready – Is It Safe As Can Be?
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If you saw the movie “Marathon Man”, you will surely remember Sir Laurence Olivier holding a dentist’s drill over Dustin Hoffman’s tooth and asking, “Is eet safe? Is eet safe?” Poor Dustin Hoffman kept asking “safe about what??” – until he started screaming... Your boat may pass its vessel safety check – which means it at least meets Federal minimums... But is eet safe...? This column is about that...

Safe For What?

Admiral Halsey is famous for many things but one is noting that, for a thousand years, safety starts at the dock. What are you intending to do with this boat, on this passage, with a certain mission or task in mind – and it is properly outfitted for that. Certainly, meeting Federal minimums sounds more than a little short of the mark if you’re intending to head out to the Hudson Canyons for an over-night fishing trip... OK, you’ve got your required number of flares for the size of your boat and a life jacket for everyone... but are you really prepared for what God’s Great Ocean can throw at you..? What are the “optional” items that could open up the safety window for you while the USCG comes charging out to get you...?

Cell Phone v VHF Radio

In my mind, the greatest piece of safety gear that you have on your boat is a simple VHF radio (see “[Sounding Smart on the Radio](#)”; see “[Your Radio – Installed Right?](#)”; see “[Radio Gain – Shot Gun or Rifle](#)”; see “[Rescue -21 – 21st Century Savior](#)”,.) Several Sunday’s ago, the USCG saved six sailors off a sinking sailing vessel. The skipper pressed the “Digital Selective Calling” button on his radio (they all come with that button now) and, since he had connected it to his GPS, it sent his GPS coordinates directly to USCG rescue personnel. Station Shinnecock dispatched one of their vessels (USCG Auxiliarist Joe Tarlentino of Center Moriches was aboard and part of the rescue team) directly to the stricken vessel. The boat sank to the bottom but all six mariners were saved. What if they hadn’t had a GPS hooked in to their DSC-equipped radio? Frankly, much the same result would have happened. Rescue-21 would have been able to generate a line of bearing to the boat and the USCG would have raced down that line until they came upon the vessel. What about a cell phone call? To who – your wife? “Honey, send help!” How about the fishing vessel that is a half-mile away – but you don’t have his cell phone number... Maybe you can strap the cell phone to a rocket flare and try to hit him with it.

Getting Back Aboard

If you do manage to lose a crewman overboard, or even yourself, how will you get back aboard? If you don’t have a collapsible boarding ladder attached to your stern or your swim platform, you’ll **never** get back aboard unless you can pull a “Flipper the Flying Porpoise” and jump into the boat. (See “[Man Overboard!](#)”,.) Get a good one, with at least 3 steps that pull out so you can get your cold and cramped legs onto the bottom step. If you have to pull yourself up to steps that are just too high, you may find it impossible to save yourself...

Money No Object..?

It always strikes me as penny-wise and pound-foolish to skimp on safety equipment – such as a GPS (see “[Gee, GPS!](#)”) or an EPIRB (see “[EPIRBs, GPIRBs, PPIRBs!](#)”) – but the reality is that not everyone is in a position to afford \$5/gallon gasoline and a \$500 GPS or \$900 EPIRB. Of course, we are talking about saving the life most important to you – yours!

BTW, if you are interested in being part of USCG Forces, email me at JoinUSCGAux@aol.com or go direct to the D1SR Human Resources department, who are in charge of new members matters, at [DSO-HR](#) and we will help you “get in this thing...”

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good morning ,,some bigger bass
around right now on sand eels over
on one of the eastern islands ,, plas-
tic again being the winner ... cant
work the boat and fly fish at the
same time ,,bass is just shy of 40
inches..thanks

--- On **Thu, 6/16/11,**



FISHING REPORTS

July 3rd.

Guys,

I just got home from helping out my parents. After making dinner and cleaning up I went down on their dock I took a few minutes to watch what was going on in the spot lights (11:30 pm). There was all sorts of "rain bait" swimming around in the lights. Tiny crabs, fish fry, and little white things buzzing around. So I watched for a while... and then the fish showed up. Darting, cruising, gulping, popping, rolling all over taking bait/ whatever in and outside the lights. It was hard to tell what they were taking specifically because there is so much stuff in the water but it was small. Cinder worm hatch happened a couple of nights ago and I saw very few cinder worms... but it could be what there were on. At one point about six fish boiled up at once about six inches below the surface and took something. I watched for about an hour, kicking myself for not having a rod with me.. it was in my other car. Point is it was awesome and the fish are out at night on the high tide taking small stuff. Size 4, 6, or 8. Based on what I saw I recommend small crab, fish, shrimp, or small... I said small... cinder worm patterns near lights and docks in the western sound. I also think you need a 8+ foot leader around 10 or 12 lb test with fluoro tippet fished with a slow retrieve based on what I saw the fish doing. Did I mention it was awesome. I have spent a lot of time watching fish around lights at night and haven't done it in a while. It is well worth it if you can control yourself. Just watching the fish is well worth it, you learn a lot about your retrieve.. slow things down. I am going out tomorrow night at 11:30 to fish in the lights using my seven weight with a 10 lb leader tipped with 10 lb fluoro. Be patient and take your time, it is going to be some great fishing. Again, try and slow.. painfully slow retrieve.

Happy 4th of July! God Bless America,
John

6/30/11 I took Pat Wrenn and Johnny Thomson out late last evening. The wind wasn't the only thing that blew. Tough fishing with a stiff northwest wind, ran over to some spots on Harts that have been known to have a good night bite (you know the spots Dave). Tide was right, everything else wrong. New moon, worm hatch, wind.....needless to say nothing except a fish that I believe was spooked from my 9 inch sluggo exploding on the surface in front of it. Ran back over to Manhasset Bay, fished under some lights where we saw some schoolies rolling...John managed 2, I got one, couldn't get Pat on any. Tough fishing, good company....will try again. Looking at a flotilla possibly the 16th. Will throw it around.

Ron



Reports of Bonita showing up out East



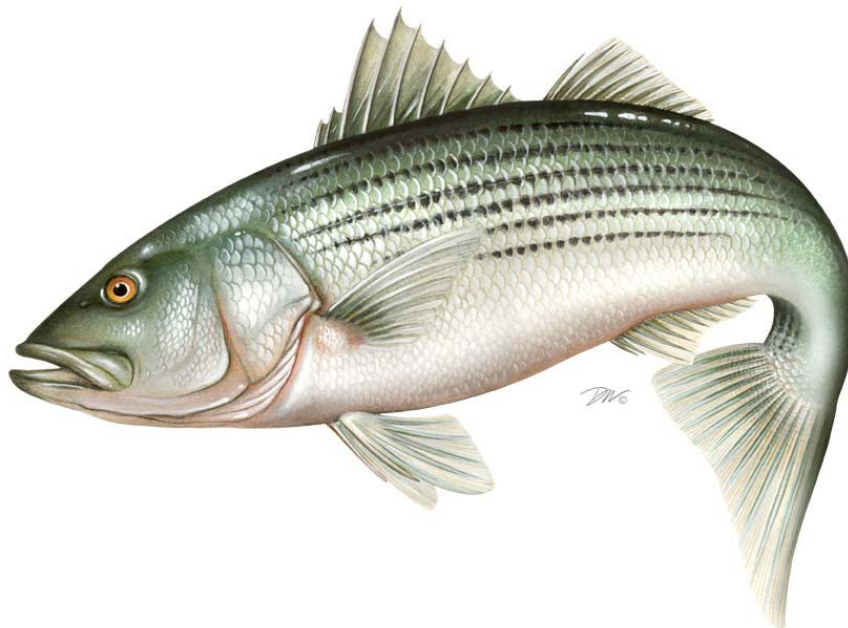
Wally teamed up with Joe Blados last month and had a pretty good day. Unfortunately speaking with Joe the other day the Bass have moved off the flats.



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Nelson took the kids out the other evening, snagged some Bunker and promptly landed two Bluefish.

The kids had a great time.





Sun, 6/12/11, Brian submitted the story of a friend of his!

the guy is John Meilak, world class bowmen and adventurer, retired aviation wrench,, loves to sight cast to bass in the middle of the day ,,all around good guy has been to all the go to destinations of the world, Iraq Afghanistan, funny story ,,he was fly fishing in Saudi Arabia,, and was detained for ,,flogging at the sky with a sick, apparently you cant fly cast with Allah,, he guides my Mohawk River hunts and floats,, had to cancel floatilla due to a fast moving thunder storm ,, welcome back ,, brian m

Hey guys...Here is a recipe that I make from time to time that I really enjoy. It is pretty easy to make and really delicious. Give it a try and let me know what you think

Venison Braciolo

Start out with making (or buying...I hope not) your favorite tomato sauce. Hopefully its made with San Marzano tomato's.

Then pound out 4-6 venison cutlets between some plastic wrap

Next cover the cutlet with some FRESH chopped garlic, grated Pecorino Romano cheese, some flat leaf parsley and a thin slice of prosciutto,

Next roll the cutlets seasoned side in and tie with butchers string

Next brown the Braciolo in a sauce pot, when it is browned on all sides add the sauce to the pot

Simmer for about 1 1/2 hrs or until the meat is tender.

Remove butchers string and serve with your favorite pastaPatrick Wrenn

BRIANS FLY

Materials

HOOK: Gamakatsu SL11-3H #8 to #6.

THREAD: UTC 140 Fl, fire orange.

EYES: Black Dazl Eyes 1/8" to 5/32".

LEGS: Doug's Bugs gray-pearl Slither Legs and three to four strands of UV Krystal Flash.

BODY: Silver-gray EP Fibers.

HEAD: Six strands of Doug's Bugs hot-orange Electra Flash.

EPOXY COAT: Tuffleye, then a coat of Hard as Nails



Step 1: Tie in the dumbbell eyes near the front of the hook with tight figure-eight wraps. Cinch the wraps down to the hook shank by wrapping the thread parallel to the shank at the base of the eyes. This pulls the thread even tighter and helps keep the eyes from spinning. Coat with head cement to lock things in place.



Step 2: Wrap the thread to the back of the hook shank. Tie in the Slither Legs and wrap successive wraps tighter while positioning the legs to splay into a V shape. Add four strands of UV Krystal Flash in the center, slightly longer than the Slither Legs.



Step 3: Rotate the hook upside down and tie in successive clumps of silver-gray EP Fiber. I loosely figure-eight wrap the bundle and push it back on the hook shank into position. Then I cinch down the figure-eight wrap with a couple wraps in front of the bundle. This allows you to get the bundle roughly attached to the shank without having to fight the previous bundle's fibers



Step 4: Tie enough bundles to get near the dumbbell eyes. Usually three to four bundles is enough on a size-8 hook. Trim the fly into shape using scissors, and avoid cutting the legs. I typically trim size-8 flies to the size of a nickel and size-6 flies to the size of a quarter. Rotate the hook right-side up and tie in six strands of orange Electra Flash just behind the dumbbell eyes. Move the thread near the eye of the hook and wrap the dumbbell eyes with the Electra Flash. This represents the egg sack of a female mole crab. Tie off the fly with a few half hitches



Step 5: Using your fingers, push the fibers down toward the hook point, coat the top of the hook shank and the dumbbell eyes with Tuffleye and cure with their light. Remove the tacky layer with rubbing alcohol and coat with Hard as Nails. This provides a protective layer against abrasion in the sand. It also helps hold the fibers in their proper orientation and will stay clear over time



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