

SCOREBOARD



VICTOR LUCIA/BROOKLYN FISHING CLUB

The author with his 10-year-old daughter, Catie, and his catch during an excursion on Jamaica Bay in June.

Patience and Quiet Pride On the Open Water

By BENEDICT COSGROVE

For a little while before the sun came up, we could imagine we were alone on the dark waves, a solitary boat beneath a full moon. The sound of the boat's motor chugging along made the silence around us feel more encompassing, somehow. We had the whole of that immensity — 18,000 acres of scattered islands, brackish waterways and shadow-shrouded wetlands — to ourselves. There was salt on the breeze.

And then, like that, the spell was broken. An A train clattered out of the darkness, not a quarter-mile away, heading north, every window filled with light. The sky slowly brightened. Far to the west, the Empire State Building caught rays from the not-yet-risen sun. Looming, abstract shapes resolved into houses along a low shore; lumpy barges at Kennedy Airport; other boats; other fishermen. We were on Jamaica Bay, on a charter boat called Forever Two Worlds. We were seven men and my 10-year-old daughter, Catie, who was looking to catch her first striped bass. She and I were optimistic. My daughter is an angler. We fish together.

I fished a lot when I was a kid — in ponds for pickerel and bass, for smallish trout in Connecticut's unremarked rivers and streams, and for snapper blues and other seasonal visitors in what Fitzgerald, in "The Great Gatsby," called "the most domesticated body of salt water in the Western Hemisphere, the great wet barnyard of Long Island Sound."

I loved to fish, even if I wasn't always very good at it. (My wife pokes fun at me for fishing with raw bacon when I was younger. I didn't know then that catfish go for bacon; largemouth bass, not so much.)

I loved getting up early on a summer morning, wolfing breakfast and biking to a stream or the town dock, usually in the company of my friend Marty. I loved the quiet. I loved the complex, calming patterns the wind carved all day on the face of the water. Especially, I loved the jolt of a strike, setting the hook, the living current that seemed to run from the fish, up the line, to my hands and heart.

And then, for a long time, I didn't fish much at all. I sometimes joined friends on charters here and there — off the ghostly Farallon Islands west of San Francisco, or on the Chesapeake — but I didn't own any fishing gear and I didn't think of myself as a fisherman. Maybe it was because the boozey, post-punk, literary crowd I ran with (or, more accurately, sat around with) for so many years was not especially outdoorsy.

In 2005, on a family trip to the Bahamas, my father-in-law, my two brothers-in-law and I went out on a



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Catie with a 20-pound bass she landed in Jamaica Bay; it was the biggest catch of the trip. Catie caught her first fish with her father at age 6.

charter. We didn't catch a lot — some barracuda, one of which, thrashing, managed to put a slice in Dad's arm with its teeth; he packed the wound with tobacco and went below to take a nap — but on that trip the old feeling came flooding back. I wanted to fish. I wanted to fish all the time.

Catherine was born not long afterward. Our little family began spending a week or two every summer on a tranquil island off the southern New England coast. Blessedly, there's little for vacationers to do on the island

besides read, nap, eat, swim — and fish. When Catie was 6 she caught her first fish there, a good-size fluke. Like that fish, she was hooked.

In the years since, she and I have fished those same waters together, sometimes with her mom, but usually just the two of us, casting our lines from boats and from the shore at dawn, at noon and at moonrise.

Rediscovering the joys of fishing, this time with a daughter.

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Catie has caught sea bass, porgies and big, mean bluefish and, memorably, a sea robin that seemed to be trying to tell us something before we tossed it back into the waves off Sag Harbor. She now does a fair impression of a sea robin earnestly croaking. Put me back! Put me back!

From the moment she put a line in the water, Catie was learning to appreciate the pleasures (and weather the frustrations) of the most meditative of outdoor endeavors. Unbidden, she practices patience as others

practice the piano. Every time we fish she engages in a ritual that deepens her love of the sea, rivers, lakes, clean air and that singular fellowship that endures among anglers of all ages, races, genders and — even today — politics.

On the water, such distinctions hardly matter. What matters is the waiting; staying open to the rhythms of the natural world; attending to the hope that any moment might bring again the always-new thrill of a strike.

She has learned, too, that fishing is more than sweetness and light and Zen-like acceptance. Sharp red blood and slippery guts are part of any outing. Forcing a treble hook through the head of a live bunker or squirming eel, and using that critter as bait, is not for the squeamish. Depending on the season, water temperature, the direction and strength of the wind and plain old fortune, hours and even days can pass without much action at all.

And there is not a fisherman alive who is not competitive.

Several hours into our Jamaica Bay trip, when neither of us has yet caught a fish, I tell Catie I'm sorry we aren't having much luck. She smiles. "That's all right," she says. "I just like being out here."

Pause. The smile goes away. "But if you catch anything before I do, Daddy, I'm going to be really mad."

We both laugh. We both know she means it.

Catie caught her striped bass, a 20-pound beauty, on Jamaica Bay that day, June 10, 2017. No one else on the boat — not her old man; not the captain or the first mate; not Vinny, Mike, Kevin or Victor, hard-core fishermen all — landed a bigger fish.

I tried hard to hide my pride, but I don't think I succeeded. My daughter is an angler. We fish together.

BASEBALL

A.L. STANDINGS

East	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	45	35	.563	—
Yankees	43	35	.551	1
Tampa Bay	42	40	.512	4
Baltimore	39	40	.494	5½
Toronto	37	42	.468	7½
Central	W	L	Pct	GB
Cleveland	42	36	.538	—
Minnesota	40	38	.513	2
Kansas City	39	39	.500	3
Detroit	35	43	.449	7
Chicago	34	44	.436	8
West	W	L	Pct	GB
Houston	54	27	.667	—
Los Angeles	42	41	.506	13
Texas	39	40	.494	14
Seattle	40	41	.494	14
Oakland	35	45	.438	18½

FRIDAY

Yankees 13, Houston 4
Tampa Bay 6, Baltimore 4, 10 innings
Cleveland at Detroit, ppd.
Boston 7, Toronto 4, 11 innings
Chicago White Sox 8, Texas 7
Kansas City 8, Minnesota 1
Atlanta 3, Oakland 1
Seattle 10, L.A. Angels 0

SATURDAY

Yankees at Houston
Boston at Toronto
Cleveland at Detroit, 1st game
Texas at Chicago White Sox
Minnesota at Kansas City, 1st game
Atlanta at Oakland
Tampa Bay at Baltimore
Cleveland at Detroit, 2nd game
Minnesota at Kansas City, 2nd game
Seattle at L.A. Angels

SUNDAY

Yankees at Houston, 2:10
Boston at Toronto, 1:07
Cleveland at Detroit, 1:10
Tampa Bay at Baltimore, 1:35
Texas at Chicago White Sox, 2:10
Minnesota at Kansas City, 2:15
Seattle at L.A. Angels, 3:37
Atlanta at Oakland, 4:05

N.L. STANDINGS

East	W	L	Pct	GB
Washington	47	33	.588	—
Atlanta	38	41	.481	8½
Mets	37	42	.468	9½
Miami	35	43	.449	11
Philadelphia	26	52	.333	20
Central	W	L	Pct	GB
Milwaukee	43	39	.524	—
Chicago	40	40	.500	2
St. Louis	38	41	.481	3½
Pittsburgh	37	43	.463	5
Cincinnati	34	45	.430	7½
West	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	54	28	.659	—
Arizona	50	30	.625	3½
Colorado	47	34	.580	6
San Diego	33	47	.413	20
San Francisco	31	51	.378	23

FRIDAY

Mets 2, Philadelphia 1
Cincinnati 5, Chicago Cubs 0
San Francisco 13, Pittsburgh 5
Milwaukee 3, Miami 2
St. Louis 8, Washington 1
Colorado at Arizona
Atlanta 3, Oakland 1
L.A. Dodgers 10, San Diego 4

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Chicago Cubs at Cincinnati, 1:10
San Francisco at Pittsburgh, 1:35
Miami at Milwaukee, 2:10
Atlanta at Oakland, 4:05
Colorado at Arizona, 4:10
L.A. Dodgers at San Diego, 4:40
Washington at St. Louis, 8:05

A.L. LEADERS

BATTING—Judge, New York, .331; Altuve, Houston, .327; Dickerson, Tampa Bay, .326; Ramirez, Cleveland, .321; Garcia, Chicago, .318; Castro, New York, .315; Bogaerts, Boston, .312; Reddick, Houston, .309; Correa, Houston, .309; Hosmer, Kansas City, .304; 1 tied at .300.

RUNS—Judge, New York, 70; Springer, Houston, 62; Dickerson, Tampa Bay, 60; Correa, Houston, 54; Ramirez, Cleveland, 53; Castro, New York, 52; Gardner, New York, 52; Altuve, Houston, 51; 4 tied at 49.

HR—Judge, New York, 62; Cruz, Seattle, 59; Davis, Oakland, 54; Morrison, Tampa Bay, 54; Sano, Minnesota, 54; Correa, Houston, 53; 5 tied at 52.

HTS—Dickerson, Tampa Bay, 103; Altuve, Houston, 98; Ramirez, Cleveland, 94; Andrus, Texas, 93; Bogaerts, Boston, 93; Abreu, Chicago, 92; Hosmer, Kansas City, 92; Judge, New York, 89; 1 tied at 88.

DOUBLES—Beltz, Boston, 26; Loria, Oakland, 25; Ramirez, Cleveland, 25; Altuve, Houston, 23; Schoop, Baltimore, 23; Lindor, Cleveland, 22; Abreu, Chicago, 21; 4 tied at 20.

TRIP—Sagartz, Boston, 4; Castellanos, Detroit, 4; Ramirez, Cleveland, 4; Sanchez, Chicago, 4; 7 tied at 3.

HOME RUNS—Judge, New York, 27; Springer, Houston, 24; Morrison, Tampa Bay, 22; Davis, Oakland, 21; Moustakas, Kansas City, 21; Smoak, Toronto, 21; Gallo, Texas, 20; Healy, Oakland, 19; Sano, Minnesota, 18; 4 tied at 17.

N.L. LEADERS

BATTING—Posey, San Francisco, .341; Zimmerman, Washington, .337; Murphy, Washington, .336; Cozart, Cincinnati, .323; Goldschmidt, Arizona, .323; Peralta, Arizona, .316; Ouzma, Miami, .314; Blackmon, Colorado, .314; Harper, Houston, .313; Votto, Cincinnati, .311; 1 tied at .309.

GOLF

FRIDAY QUICKEN LOANS NATIONAL

TPC Potomac at Avenel Farm
POTOMAC, MD.
Purse: \$7.1 million
Yardage: 7,167; Par: 70

Second Round

David Lingmerth 65-65=130 -10
Dustin Johnson 65-65=132 -8
Daniel Sumrell 65-68=134 -6
Ajun Alwal 66-67=133 -5
Sung Kang 66-69=135 -5
Nick Taylor 66-70=136 -4
Ricky Barnes 66-68=134 -4
John Huh 70-67=137 -3
Johnson Wagner 66-71=137 -3
Michael Kim 69-69=138 -2
Tyrone Van Aswegen 72-66=138 -2
Denny Lee 70-68=138 -2
Kyle Rablen 70-68=138 -2
Bryson DeChambeau 67-71=138 -2
Marc Lehtman 66-72=138 -2
Andrew Loupe 70-69=139 -1
Keegan Bradley 71-68=139 -1
Patrick Reed 67-72=139 -1
Bill Haas 69-70=139 -1
Peter Malnati 72-67=139 -1
Marin Laird 67-72=139 -1
Curtis Strange 69-71=139 -1
Jason Kokrak 72-68=140 E
Charles Howell III 71-69=140 E
James Hahn 67-73=140 E
Kyle Stanley 70-70=140 E
Rory Sabbatini 69-73=140 E
Spencer Levin 70-70=140 E
Cameron Percy 70-70=140 E
Sam Saunders 66-72=140 E
Ben Martin 66-73=141 +1
Robert Streb 70-71=141 +1
Seamus Power 72-69=141 +1
Tay Mullenax 71-70=141 +1
Brian Gay 70-71=141 +1
Zac Blair 67-74=141 +1

FRIDAY WOMEN'S RGA. CHAMPIONSHIP

Olympia Fields Country Club (North Course)
OLYMPIA FIELDS, ILL.
Purse: \$3.5 million
Yardage: 6,588; Par: 71 (36-35)

Second Round

Debbie Kang 69-66=135 -7
Sei Young Kim 69-66=135 -7
Amy Yang 65-71=136 -6
Jodi Ewart Shadoff 70-66=136 -6
Brittany Lincicome 70-66=136 -6
Chelsea Choi 69-70=139 -3
M. Hyang Lee 69-67=136 -6
Moria Jankovic 69-68=137 -5
So Yeon Lee 69-68=137 -5
Sarah Jane Smith 70-67=137 -5
Brooke Henderson 69-69=137 -5
Adri Anich 69-69=137 -5
Lydia Ko 70-68=138 -4
Michelle Wie 66-70=138 -4
Marina Alex 71-68=139 -3
Kara Spivey 71-69=139 -3
Geena Pike 73-66=139 -3
Ally McDonald 69-70=139 -3
Lexi Thompson 70-69=139 -3
Hiro Homma 73-66=139 -3
Kim Knaflitz 69-73=139 -3
Emily Pickens 68-71=139 -3
Nelly Korda 69-70=139 -3
In Gee Chun 73-66=139 -3
Cecile Kang 71-68=139 -3
Jane Park 71-69=139 -3
Angel Yin 71-69=140 -2
Inbee Park 73-67=140 -2
Gabby Lopez 69-72=140 -2
Kelly Zhou 77-63=140 -2
Brittany Lincicome 67-73=140 -2
Caroline Hedwall 70-70=140 -2
Alex Lee 68-72=140 -2
Carota Ogino 71-69=140 -2

FRIDAY U.S. SENIOR OPEN

Salem CC
PEABODY MASS.
Purse: \$3.75 million
Yardage: 6,815; Par: 70

Partial Second Round

Kirk Triplett 62-67=129 -11
Kerley Perry 65-64=129 -11
Doug Garwood 65-67=131 -9
Scott Wiegers 65-66=132 -8
Bernhard Langer 67-65=132 -8
Tom Lehman 65-68=133 -7
Fred Coupland 69-65=133 -7
Paul Goydos 65-68=133 -7
Jimmy Smith 65-69=134 -6
Paul Broadhurst 67-67=134 -6
Olin Browne 63-70=136 -4
David Frost 70-66=136 -4
Glen Day 69-67=136 -4
Jeff Sluman 68-68=136 -4
Stephen Ames 70-66=136 -4
Jeff Maggert 67-69=136 -4
Brent Laro 65-72=137 -3
Mina Gochoco 67-70=137 -3
Michael Allen 69-69=137 -3
Lee Jansen 68-69=137 -3
Vijay Singh 70-67=137 -3
Duffy Wolford 65-72=137 -3
Jasper Parker 70-67=137 -3
Tom Watson 69-69=138 -2
Miguel Angel Jimenez 67-71=138 -2
Roger Chapman 69-70=138 -2
Todd McCorkle 69-71=138 -2
Mae Hironaka 67-72=139 -1
Brad Bryant 71-68=139 -1
Jerry Kelly 68-71=139 -1
Steve Rasch 66-73=139 -1
Corey Pavin 69-73=139 -1
Ian Woosnam 70-69=139 -1
Billy Andrade 72-67=139 -1
Brandt Jobe 70-69=139 -1
Scott Dunlap 68-71=139 -1
Scott Parkes 69-71=139 -1
Miguel Angel Martin 69-70=139 -1
Billy Maylar 67-72=139 -1
Scott McCann 72-67=139 -1

FRIDAY HNA OPEN DE FRANCE

Le Golf National
GUYANCOURT, FRANCE
Purse: \$7 million
Yardage: 7,241; Par: 71

Second Round

Adrian Otaegui, Spain 68-66=134
Peter Uihlein, United States 67-67=134
Tommy Fleetwood, England 67-68=135
Alexander Bjork, Sweden 68-69=135
Paul Waring, England 64-72=136
Nathan Kinsey, England 66-70=136
Graham Stamp, England 71-66=137
Henrik Stenson, Sweden 71-66=137
Thomas Pieters, Belgium 66-71=137
Robert Rock, England 71-67=138
Bradley Drogue, Wales 69-69=138
Gregory Bourne, France 70-68=138
Lee Westwood, England 71-67=138
Andy Sullivan, England 69-70=138
Richard Karlberg, Sweden 69-70=138
Romain Langasque, France 73-65=138
Thorbjorn Olesen, Denmark 69-69=138

SOCCER

M.L.S. STANDINGS

East	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Toronto FC	10	2	5	35	30	15
Chicago	10	3	4	34	31	17
New York City FC	10	5	3	33	36	27
Orlando City	8	6	5	29	21	26
Columbus	8	9	1	25	20	30
Atlanta United FC	7	7	3	24	23	25
Real Salt Lake	7	8	2	23	17	28
New England	7	7	2	23	27	27
Philadelphia	5	7	4	19	21	20
Montreal	4	5	6	18	24	26
D.C. United	5	9	3	18	12	25

WEST

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	
Kansas City	8	4	6	30	22	12
FC Dallas	6	3	7	25	23	15
Houston	7	6	4	25	30	25
Portland	7	7	4	25	31	26
San Jose	6	5	5	23	18	21
Los Angeles	6	6	4	22	24	24
Vancouver	6	6	3	21	21	21
Seattle	5	7	6	21	22	27
Minnesota United	10	3	1	31	25	11
Real Salt Lake	5	12	2	17	38	38
Colorado	5	10	1	16	15	23

NOTE: Three points for victory, one point for tie.

Friday's Game
Orlando City 1, Real Salt Lake 0

Saturday's Games
D.C. United at Montreal, 7 p.m.
Portland at Sporting Kansas City, 7 p.m.
Toronto FC at FC Dallas, 7 p.m.
Vancouver at Chicago, 7 p.m.
Atlanta United FC at Columbus, 7:30 p.m.
Houston at Colorado, 9 p.m.
Los Angeles at San Jose, 10:30 p.m.

TENNIS

FRIDAY AEGON INTERNATIONAL

Devonshire Park
EASTBOURNE, ENGLAND

Singles

Men

Semifinals
Novak Djokovic (1), Serbia, d. Daniil Medvedev, Russia, 6-4, 6-4. **Goal Morillo** (2), France, d. Richard Gasquet (7), France, 6-2, 6-7 (7), 7-6 (4).

Women

Semifinals
Karolina Pliskova (3), Czech Republic, d. Johanna Konta (5), Britain, walkover.
Caroline Wozniacki (6), Denmark, d. Heather Watson, Britain, 6-2, 3-6, 7-5.

Doubles

Men

Semifinals
Bob and Mike Bryan (1), United States, d. Andre Begemann, Germany, and Andre Molten, Argentina, 7-6 (1), 6-4. **Rohan Bopanna**, India, and **Andre S.**, Brazil, d. Ruzhan Hazratbekov, Netherlands, and Dominic Inglot, Britain, 7-6 (5), 3-6, 11-9.

Championship
Bob and Mike Bryan (1), United States, d. Rohan Bopanna, India, and Andre S., Brazil, 6-7 (4), 6-4, 10-3.

Women

Semifinals
Ashleigh Barty and Casey Dellacqua, Australia, d. Barbora Krejckova, Czech Republic, and Andrea Hlavackova (3), Czech Republic, 6-2, 6-3. **Chan Yung-jan**, Taiwan, and **Martina Hingis** (2), Switzerland, d. Nicole Pietrangeli, United States, and Anna Smith, Britain, 6-0, 6-1.

FRIDAY ANTALYA OPEN

Antalya Tennis Arena
ANTALYA, TURKEY

Singles

Semifinals
Yuschi Sugita, Japan, d. Marcon Baghdatis, Cyprus, 6-3, 6-7 (7), 4-1, retired.
Adrian Panarino, France, d. Andreas Seppi, Italy, 6-4, 6-4.

Doubles

Championship
Robert Lindstedt, Sweden, and Aisam-ul-Haq Qureshi (1), Pakistan, d. Oliver Maroch, Austria, and Mate Pavic (2), Croatia, 7-5, 4-1, retired.

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