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April 23rd	Annual Fundraiser
May 9th	Anderson Pond Kids Fish-N-Fun (rain date 16th)
May 17th	Monthly Tournament & Fish Fry
June 7th	Monthly Tournament & Fish Fry
June 20th	Moose Lodge Outing
August 9th	Monthly Tournament & Fish Fry
September 13th	Monthly Tournament & Fish Fry

Scales & Tales



Dan Thomas of the Great Lakes Basin Report has sent me some informative articles on the Asian Carp. You will find a few throughout the newsletter to help you understand some of the facts and reasoning behind actions being conducted. How serious is it? No one knows just yet.

The 2009 Awards Banquet is set for Feb. 20th. At the Fireside. Price and times to be announced. Gifts for drawing's are appreciated. E-Mails will be sent or check the web site.

This has been brought to your attention in previous article's. I cannot express this enough. Supporting members are excluded from the following. As you fill out your 2010 renewal forms be sure to **legibly** put down your e-mail address. Please note if you do not have an e-mail account. And one will be mailed, or come to the monthly meeting to pick one up. The near future will reduce mailings of the newsletter drastically. If you have e-mail and have not been receiving the newsletter via e-mail, you can either e-mail me at pbjuga@yahoo.com or call (262)945-7120 to get this rectified.

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Jim Kreuser has donated \$500.00 toward the Kid's Fish-N-Fun. His contribution is truly appreciated and we voted to donate toward his campaign fund. Jim has been with the club since I can remember. Thank you Jim.

Jerry Vigansky future meeting's agenda. January: Aux Coast Guard on cold water survival. February: Mike Stephies Tournament Fisher "Warrior Lures" March: Swap Meet. April: Lon Knoedler with Sparks Ins. Talks about liabilities with boat owners, he also insures our club. May: John Barry with Technical support with marine equipment.

Vice President Jim Zondlak has mentioned that Gander Mountain will allow us to man a table at the store on Saturdays from 11:00 to 1:00. Another way to expose ourselves to potential new members. At least let the sport shopping people know of what we do, and to remind them of Kenosha's jewel, Lake Michigan.

Mike Richow, Decembers guest. His knowledge of early and late Brown and King fishing is truly amazing. He discussed everything from lure weight size color presentation line weight, winter boat launching hazards, mini divers and boards. And then some tactics and favorite's about Racine, Kenosha, the Milwaukee river, Bender Park. He is knowledgeable with Lake Geneva, Bay De-Noc. Mike claims once the lake reaches 39 degrees things slow down but the harbor's will be continuously good. Mike took all of an hour and he was actually just getting started! Great guy. Contact info e-mail captmike2003@prodigy.net toll free 1-800-593-6547 local (262) 635-8642. Cell (262) 939-7869

Ron Neubuer is in the hospital and he is doing well after his surgery. He the spacer replaced, he is feeling no pain because of the meds they have him on. He hopes to be leaving the Mayo Clinic Wed. Dec. 16th.

Asian Carp may have breached the Electronic Barrier

Multiple Carp DNA samplings have been found in multiple locations North and East, near O'Brien Lock During a press conference call held November 20, it was confirmed that multiple samples of carp DNA have been found substantially north and east of the existing carp barrier, and in another water body that has a direct connection to Lake Michigan.

A common map – "Calumet River Waterway" showing the location of: Calumet Harbor entrance, Calumet Harbor and the O'Brien Lock – reflects that direct connection, which includes the Calumet and Little Calumet Rivers and Calumet Harbor.

During the conference call, facilitated by the USEPA, there was a comment made that the O'Brien Lock is the only existing barrier remaining to prevent further migration of Asian carp into Lake Michigan.

The O'Brien Lock is not a barrier; it is only an impediment to slow down carp migration. Unless the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers commits to keeping that lock closed until an Interagency Task Force is assured no carp are in the area, Asian carp will get into Lake Michigan. Common maps show irrefutable evidence there is a direct connection between the location of confirmed carp DNA evidence (1-3 miles below O'Brien Lock) and the short distance of six river miles to Calumet Harbor and the opening to Lake Michigan.

Again, the O'Brien lock is only an impediment – unless the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers keeps it closed permanently, or until the area is electro-shocked and subsequently treated with Rotenone.

In view of this new and startling announcement, it was asked would the existing plan be modified to initially electroshock the area around O'Brien then subsequently treat it with Rotenone. Illinois DNR deputy director John Rogner stated all options were open to the Task Force. They put together the present plan of shutting down all shipping and treating the immediate area around the barrier for scheduled barrier maintenance.

They will proceed as planned on December 2. Rogner reiterated the interagency Task Force will be taking a hard look at the new evidence and considering further options including electro-shocking and further treatment of Rotenone in these other riverway stretches; however, he would not commit to a specific date or timeline. Ironically, the need for more Rotenone may require the Task force to research availability in Europe, since most all North American sources will have been exhausted.

The most pressing problem is the short distance between the O'Brien Lock on the Calumet River and Calumet Harbor just six short river miles from the O'Brien Lock. "Several positive carp DNA samples were found 1-3 miles below the O'Brien Lock" according to Army Corps regional Commander Maj. General John Peabody.

Peabody added "Notre Dame field personnel found one positive DNA sample in the Des Plaines River and three at the confluence of the Cal-Sag Channel and the Sanitary Ship Canal." That area is approximately 10-12 miles north of the existing barrier. Peabody's reference to the Corp increasing the barrier voltage from 1 to 2" on August 17 evidently either wasn't sufficient to prevent carp migration through the barrier or the Corp's efforts were too little too late.

The Corps, and the U.S. Congress, must ultimately be held responsible and/or culpable for this latest and most grave threat to the nation's Great Lakes.

Agencies on the press conference call included USEPA (Cameron Davis, Sr., Advisor to USEPA), USFWS (Charlie Wooley, Region 3 Deputy Director), USACE (Gen. John Peabody, GL Regional

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Commander Carp breach Barrier and Col Vince Quarles, Chicago District Commander), U.S. Coast Guard (Rear Adm. John Neffinger, District 9 Commander), IL DNR (Assistant Director John Rogner) and Dr David Lodge, Research director University of Notre Dame Research Lab.

Lodge informed us approximately 43 DNA samples were taken between September 23 and October 1 by University of Notre Dame researchers, and at least 29 samples proved positive. Lodge also said process time of these samples takes 14 days, which means that positive information was available to the U.S. Corps of Engineers on or shortly after October 15. There were at least four barrier committee or subcommittee meetings and two conference calls held between October 15 and November 20, with hundreds of vitally interested parties, agencies and businesses, yet this information was not made available to anybody until November 20.

Why? Why the delay? Why the continued, obvious lack of a sense of urgency by federal authorities and Congressional legislators to fund and build this relatively inexpensive barrier??

(article from the Great Lakes Basin Report)

Extent of Lake Puckaway fish kill still unknown

By Larry Polenske
Contributing Writer

An extensive fish kill was reported early last week on Lake Puckaway in Green Lake County, but the breadth of the fish loss was still unknown as of press time for this edition. As of late last week, DNR officials were preliminarily estimating the loss to be a total of about 2,000 fish, among them walleyes, white bass, and carp.

DNR Fisheries Supervisor Ron Bruch said the DNR is investigating whether a disease killed the fish. The agency also is looking into whether nets from a commercial carp removal company caused the fish kill.

Justin Kohn, of All Seasons Adventures, a guide service on Lake Puckaway, reported that many big walleyes were seen dead on the lake bottom or floating in the water. Kohn said he believes the walleyes were killed by commercial fishermen netting rough fish in Lake Puckaway from Nov. 27-30. "I was out there today (Nov. 30) in my boat," Kohn said. "The bottom of the lake is covered with dead walleyes. The shorelines are loaded, too."

DNR Regional Enforcement Leader Byron Goetsch, of Green Bay, initially confirmed the fish kill.

"I can tell you that we had a significant die-off of game fish on Lake Puckaway," Goetsch said. "We are confident that we have the persons responsible for these fish dying. We are working closely with the lake association there to ensure we get a good count on the number and species of the fish that are involved."

DNR Warden Team Supervisor Carl Mesman, of Wautoma, is part of the investigating team. He said he can confirm the fish kill was not due to any kind of chemical or manure spill, but he did not speculate on the cause.

Mesman said samples of the fish are being sent to a lab for necropsy to determine the cause of death. He believes resolution of the case will be forthcoming, but did not want to make assumptions about the outcome.

Kohn said a limited number of permits are issued to commercial fishermen to remove rough fish from Lake Puckaway. Rough fish that are netted are put into holding pens, and the game fish are supposed to be removed from the net and returned to the lake alive, according to Kohn.

"The rough fish, (commercial fishermen) haul them out alive," he said. "They get a lot of money for the rough fish if they are alive."

Kohn believes commercial fishermen, (cont. on page 5)



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Do Asian Carp have high requirements?

(article from the GLBR)

Dr. Phil Moy, Wisconsin Sea Grant Asian carp DNA has been discovered some 25 miles above the dispersal barriers. The DNA was found in samples that were collected in September and October and were only recently analyzed. The samples that tested positive were collected at the junction of the Cal-Sag Channel and San-Ship Canal about 9 miles above the barrier and at a point about a mile below O'Brien Lock which is about 30 miles above the barrier.

Given that Barrier IIA has been operating at a voltage and pulse rate sufficient to stun even small fish since September, I suspect the fish did not swim through the barriers but instead were not detected prior to the October 2008 Barrier I maintenance event and swam through at that time or at other times when the barrier was not operating at full capacity.

The other possibility is that the fish spread from the Des Plaines River during the flood event of 2008. In September 2008, the Chicago region suffered a 50-year storm event that sent the waters of the Des Plaines River tumbling over the narrow strip of land between it and the Sanitary and Ship Canal at several locations above the barrier site. This fall Asian carp DNA was found in the Des Plaines.

If the fish were in the Des Plaines River for the last two years, they could have spread overland into the Canal during this storm event. Recall, we did not begin the eDNA monitoring until August of 2009.

These fish have spawning requirements met by less than a dozen tributaries in the Great Lakes. Their abundance, based on sampling effort, is likely very low even in the areas upstream of the barriers. They will still have to find the spawning habitat and each other to fertilize the eggs and the young need quiet backwater in which to develop. Though a few fish may have gotten past the barriers there is no need to resign ourselves to the end of the Great Lakes ecosystem.

We must continue to strive to keep the numbers of fish spreading through the canal low and increase our efforts to create the long-term physical separation necessary to protect these two great national drainage basins.

Dr Phil Moy is Chair of the Barrier Advisory Panel and a fisheries biologist with the Wisconsin Sea Grant College Program, headquartered in Manitowoc, Wisconsin. He can be reached via email at pmoy@uwc.edu.



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**Extent of
Lake
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fish kill
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known**

Well, to say things have slowed here in Kenosha, would be an understatement. There are still some fish being caught, but only by the die-hards. The best I heard was 5 total Rainbows from the small boat harbor the day before the last front hit. (Thurs. the 3rd) the fish must have sensed the oncoming inclement weather. This week has been very slow. I did get spawn from: Freddie, Santa, and Scottie, so as I said some fish were caught, but not many. Today several people went out even in the bad weather. Two of our European friends even launched a jon-boat. That takes a lot of guts. Some other regulars who come from IL. bought a half-dozen large Roaches-so I guess they'll be out a while- God bless 'em. These hardcore fishermen seem to make a plan for a certain day, stick to that date no matter what, and adjust their game plan according to the weather. This is how to be successful in the fishing game, but most people aren't that dedicated. I've preached long and hard about how you need to get out there on your days off- no matter what mother nature throws at you. To me, if I don't get out there in the open air, and do something I enjoy no matter how miserable it is out, it just doesn't feel like I was off work at all. Don't you agree? I mean it's kind of like spending a weekend cleaning the garage. Or, it could be like staying home and painting the trim on your house during your vacation. What the hell kind of break is that? Personally, I need the decompression that being outdoors affords. And I think most sportsmen feel the same way. Too bad the wife doesn't see it that way. Actually, I'm just kidding mine does understand. I hope all of yours do as well. Hopefully the bite will be good soon. I'm looking forward to hard-water. There are a couple of rookies at work that I want to take ice-fishing. That's it for now--I have to go clean the garage.



Bob Deangalis
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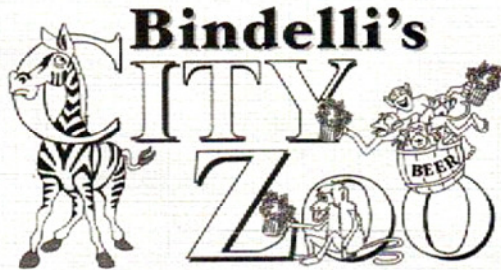
in this case, did something wrong. The DNR is investigating that possibility. He said the majority of the walleyes he saw were 17 to 30 inches long. Kohn said he's concerned that if restitution eventually is ordered as a result of the kill, none of the monetary penalty would be used to restore the walleye population in Lake Puckaway. "The citation money should come back to the lake instead of said. "They get a lot of money for the rough fish if they are alive." Kohn believes commercial fishermen, in this case, did something wrong. The DNR is investigating that possibility. He said the majority of the walleyes he saw were 17 to 30 inches long. Kohn said he's concerned that if restitution eventually is ordered as a result of the kill, none of the monetary penalty would be used to restore the walleye population in Lake Puckaway. "The citation money should come back to the lake instead of just going to the DNR," he said. "There are a lot of concerned business owners, and they want to make sure that something is going to get done to fix the problem." Goetsch said it was premature to speculate on the final outcome. He said if there is a conviction he will work closely with the local district attorney to evaluate the most appropriate remedy. "There can be a restitution for each fish that is killed," Goetsch said. "The amount is set by Wisconsin statutes. It's a wild animal protection assessment. The restitution for a walleye is approximately \$8.75."

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b. What are the benefits to using rotenone?

There are many reasons why using rotenone is the logical choice to prevent the movement of Asian carp.

- The use of Rotenone provides the highest level of certainty that Asian carp will not advance past the electric barrier while it is shut down temporarily for routine maintenance.
- Traditional fishing gear may not work. Silver carp are very good at avoiding nets and the extensive navigational traffic in the canal makes using nets for bighead carp ineffective.
- Nets would not remove all the fish and may miss the juveniles, which are of particular concern.
- The International Joint Commission funded an Asian carp sensitivity project at the U.S. Geological Survey Laboratory in Columbia, Missouri. Researchers determined that Asian carp are more sensitive to rotenone than to other chemicals that were tested.
- The overall quality of the fishery in the canal will improve by eliminating many undesirable species of fish and restocking in the future will improve the fishery.



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Goetsch said the money goes directly to the conservation fund. Fish managers can petition to have money from that fund used for restoration funds on Lake Puckaway, but it would have to go through an approval process, rather than being automatic, because a fish kill occurred on the lake.

Lake Puckaway Protection and Rehabilitation District chairman Phil Malsack said the kill is devastating for a fisherman because of the waste of a resource.

January 2010

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Greyhounds going up for adoption as Kenosha dog track closes

Wisconsin's last dog track to shut on Dec. 31

Greyhound advocates are concerned about whether track owners will provide temporary housing and care for the dogs after the last program on New Year's Eve.

About 600 of the lean, muscular dogs remain at the track's 12 kennels, overseen by trainers and a veterinarian. The dogs' private owners may take them home, send them to race at other parks or euthanize them. Berger insisted Monday that "the kennel compound will stay open until every greyhound is placed.

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