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Special points of interest:

- Pike River Revival to take place in September
- Salmon-A-Rama big winner from Sheboygan, WI
- 3rd Monthly Tournament to be held on August 10th
- Fly tying class to start in October @ 7:00pm in the Moose Lodge (lower level)
- If you know a business owner or individual that may be interested in becoming a supporting member of the KSFCA please contact Jon FioRito at 262-220-4606 for additional information and details.

2014 Salmon-A-Rama Winner from Sheboygan, WI

The recent Salmon-A-Rama tournament sponsored by neighboring Salmon Unlimited of Racine had many KSFCA club members volunteering for the nine day event. Our members grilled brats and hot dogs, sold many ears of corn on the cob, fried up batches of cheese curds to order, served beer and other beverages and overall had a great time. Thanks to all the KSFCA for representing us so well.

Congratulations to the big winner Andrew Sharpe of Sheboygan. Andrew took home the \$15,000 prize with a Chinook weighing in at 28.69 lbs.

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Salmon-A-Rama was held in Racine, WI / July 12th thru, July 20th

More S-A-R pics on pg3 & 6

More \$ means more walleyes

Courtesy of the Kenosha News (July 12, 2014)

OSHKOSH (AP)— Wisconsin's lakes will be more heavily stocked with walleyes this year thanks to extra funding from the state and private sector.

Hundreds of thousands of walleye will be stocked in lakes all across Wisconsin, according to published reports on this past Friday.

In 2012, the state Department of Natural Resources raised 40,000 growth fingerlings for the year. During the first year of a three year initiative to bolster walleye numbers in 2013, they raised and released more than 440,000 growth and extended growth fingerlings into 100 lakes across the state.

Over the next two years, 400 different lakes will welcome more than 1.5 million growth and extended-growth fingerling walleyes. The first of the releases will take place near the end of July.

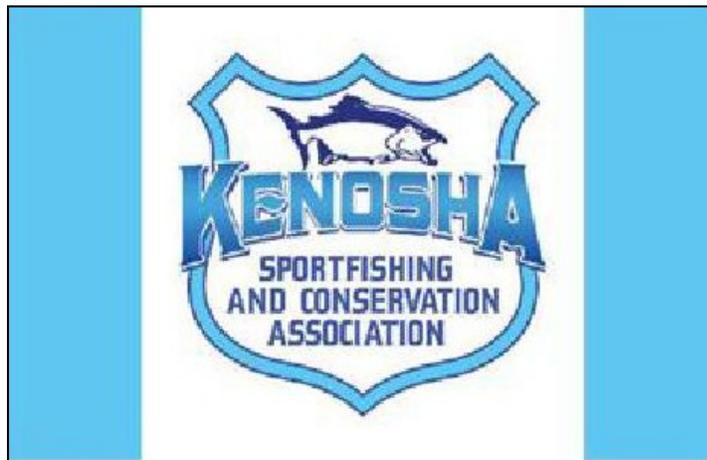
"Our production last year was just a big scramble," said Steve AveLallemand, DNR Northern District Fisheries Supervisor in Rhineland. "This year we have more time and we can gear up for it and we're expecting increased supply from the private sectors."

The initiative receives \$1.2 million annually from the state, with an additional \$100,000 from other private and tribal sectors. Most of the money goes toward forage for the fingerlings to eat since they feed on minnows, as well as transportation to the lakes they are stocked.

Growth fingerlings have a low success rate, with just a 1 percent to 2 percent surviving rate in the year after being released. The survival rate for extended growth fingerlings is roughly 20 percent. Under the initiative, not only are more fish being put into the waters, but a greater majority of those fish also are surviving and becoming harvestable for sportsmen down the road.

The expanded stocking program will help address a downward trend in the population of Wisconsin's prized fish, said DNR Fisheries Chief Ron Bruch.

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Salmon-A-Rama, Racine Weigh-in-station tenders

Fishing Report

Courtesy of Lake Michigan Angler

The month of July has been tough this year. Charters are averaging less than ten fish per trip. Cohos and steelhead are dominating the catches as the top forty feet of water are the most productive. Stinger Carmel Dolphin, Moonshine Freak Eye, and Warrior Jellybean have been the top spoons lately. The best Flashers have been the Chrome NBK Spin Doctors and UV Stinger Flashers with aqua Howie Flies. Best depths are changing daily but most consistent between 140 and 200 feet of water.



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Protect yourself from ticks

Courtesy of: Bob Haase, WITU Education Chair & Wisconsin Trout

Most of us who trout fish come in contact with ticks, some of them being the wood tick and others being the black-legged tick, commonly known as the deer tick.

However, many of us do not do a good enough job of preventing ticks from getting on us and embedding themselves, which can cause Lyme disease and other tick-borne diseases. Like with many other things in life, we really do not pay enough attention to things like this until we end up with Lyme disease, or another tick related illness. Having had Lyme myself, and seeing the effects on people that have not obtained early or proper treatment, I urge everyone to take this very seriously.

Rather than going into all the specific details about the different kinds of ticks and tick-borne diseases, I encourage you to do some research and learn what you can. Instead I will concentrate more on prevention and removal.

One of the biggest problems is that we often check ourselves when we come off the trout stream, but don't check ourselves when we walk in tall grasses such as in our own backyard.

It's when we're not thinking about ticks that they can end up embedded in our skin for more than the 24 hours it takes to infect us with the Lyme disease. Not all deer ticks carry Lyme disease, but we have no way of knowing if the tick embedded in us is a carrier when we remove it.

I now use a two-part system for preventing ticks from embedding themselves in my skin. I rub a good insect repellent with about 25 percent DEET on my skin, when I go into areas I know have a lot of ticks, and during the times of the year when ticks are most prevalent.

During other times I use a product called SmartShield,

which is distributed through TFO. It uses natural ingredients and is a combination sun screen and insect repellent. This product is also safe for all fishing lines, which can be damaged by other products. This is the product I use most of time and is safer to use on children. I get the pack that contains one towelette for wiping on my skin and keep a few packs in my fly vest. They cost about \$1 per pack.

When ticks are bad, I also spray a small amount of Permethrin on selected parts of my clothing and let the clothing dry before I put it on.

I have had ticks on me, but they have not been embedded when I use this procedure. One of the problems with deer ticks is that they are small and hard to see. Even doing a tick check, it is easy to miss them until it is too late. That is why I feel that the risk of using insect repellent as mentioned above is worth the risk and better than hoping you find them during a tick check. I still do a thorough tick check, but feel the repellent is also necessary.

I also found that an item called a TickKey, which was designed for removing ticks from dogs, works great on humans. I try to carry one with me in my car or in my fly vest. The advantage is that you slide it over and then under the tick and just lift up slowly, pulling the tick out without squeezing fluids from the tick into your body. They are available at pet stores or from veterinarians and they are only about \$5.

The worst thing you could do is to stop enjoying the outdoors, such as trout fishing, because of the fear of ticks and Lyme disease. Practice good preventative measures and be proactive in getting the proper medical treatment if needed.



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Salmon-A-Rama photos by: Lynn Davis

Fish mapping tool available on line

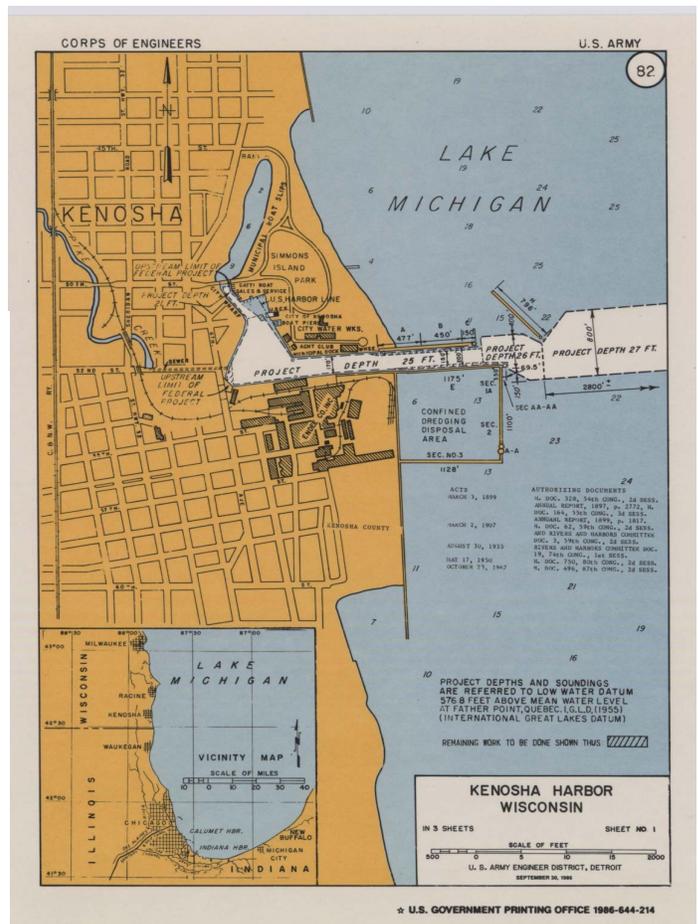
An online fish locator map is now available to help anglers find where the state's fish species are located.

The tool—a joint venture of the state Department of Natural Resources and the U.S. Geological Survey—uses results from fish surveys dating back 130 years.

It produces detailed maps and tables of occurrences and relative quantity of all fish species and hybrids reported by the state. The map allows anyone to search the locations of more than 160 species by county or habitat types; users can zoom in on specific bodies of water to see what is in them.

The map is available at https://cida.usgs.gov/wdnr_fishmap/map/.

2014 Kenosha Harbor Dredging Project



Asian carp threat grows

A commercial fisherman's catch of a lesser known species of Asian carp in Lake Erie's Sandusky River has led scientists to conclude that there are likely more spawning areas for the fish in the Great Lakes basin than previously thought.



Sources: USGS

Journal Sentinel

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Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
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3	4 <small>KSFCA Club Meeting 7:00 pm</small>	5	6	7	8	9
10 <small>KSFCA Club Tourney</small>	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18 <small>KSFCA Board Meeting 7:00 pm</small>	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30
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Important dates this month

- 8/04/14 - Club meeting at the Moose Lodge 7:00 pm
- 8/10/14 - 3rd Club Tourney of 2014
- 8/18/14 - KSFCA Board Meeting 7:00 pm

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	* Lynn Davis
<i>Contest's</i>	* Jim Davis
<i>Fundraiser</i>	* Open Tom Zapp
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<i>Guest Speakers</i>	* Jim Zondlak Jerry Vigansky

2014 Schedule of Club Events

- 02/03/14 - Board Elections
- 02/22/14 - Awards Banquet
- 05/10/14 - Kids Fish-N-Fun
- 05/18/14 - Monthly Tournament
- 06/08/14 - Monthly Tournament
- 08/10/14 - Monthly Tournament
- 09/14/14 - Monthly Tournament
- 09/20/14 - Pike River Revival
- General Club meeting are held on the first Monday of each month at the Moose Lodge 7:00pm (no meeting in July)
- Board meetings are held on the third Monday of each month at 7:00pm location T.B.D. (no meeting in June)

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