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Special points of interest:

- Next issue of this newsletter will have the September Fishing Contest Winners, to date.
- First Fly tying class on October 20th 7:00pm at the Moose Lodge, downstairs.
- Second Fly tying class on October 27th 7:00pm at the Moose Lodge, downstairs.
- Article & pics of the 2015 Pike River Revival.
- 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.

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Larger number of perch found in Lake Michigan!

By: Paul A. Smith of the Journal Sentinel

August 26, 2015

Racine –Cheryl Masterson and Dave Schinderholz dragged the 25-foot net out of Lake Michigan and up the sandy shore of North Beach.

The seine was clearly laden with cargo.

But was it filled only with cladophera, the algae that plagues many Lake Michigan beaches in the summer? Or was there also a fin component?

And more specifically, were there any small, vertically-striped fish in the catch? As the Department of Natural Resources fisheries technicians folded open the net on Wednesday, the answer became abundantly clear.

More than a thousand tiny fish shimmered and flopped on the sand, including more than a hundred greenish-silvery fish with dark bars on their flanks:

“I’ve never seen so many (perch),” said Masterson, who has participated in the DNR’s beach seining project most years since 1999. “This is amazing.”

Yes, even scientists get excited when an increasingly rare and extremely valuable native species shows up in unexpectedly high numbers.

Masterson, Schinderholz and DNR fisheries biologist Pradeep Hirethota were conducting the agency’s annual young-of-the-year yellow perch assessment.

The work involves beach seining at more than a dozen sites from Kenosha to Sheboygan.

The one seine haul on Wednesday in Racine waters yielded 119 young-of-the-year yellow perch, more than the total of 100 hauls over the last four years in Wisconsin waters of Lake Michigan.

The summer of 2015 appears to have produced a very good hatch of yellow perch in the lake’s southern basin.

Angler optimism is being fortified by reports in recent weeks from Wisconsin, Illinois and Indiana.

Many anglers have seen small perch in the stomachs of trout and salmon.

“I found 21 perch in one chinook salmon,” said John Richardson of Waukegan, Ill. “I think there must be a lot of young perch out there.”

Earlier this month, researchers with Ball State University found about 2,000 young-of-the-year yellow perch per net hour during its annual trawling assessment in southern Lake Michigan, highest since the late 1980’s.

“It’s a hopeful sign,” said Thomas Lauer, professor of biology and director of the Aquatic Biology and Fisheries Center at Ball State in Muncie, Ind.



(Con't on pg 4)



Jack with his Rainbow

Photo by: Dick Kessler

Jacks' Flies of the Month

Fly Tying to start, Oct. 20th

If you can't find a place to fish in Wisconsin you aren't looking close enough. Unlimited opportunities exist on our numerous waterways for a good fishing experience.

Did fishing turn into catching this summer? A real good way for catching to happen is to try fly fishing. The flies you fish with can be customized to the species you are fishing for, for instance, bluegill flies for bluegill fishing, or trout flies for trout fishing.

The best place to learn fly tying is to watch and observe experienced fly tyers tying flies, which happens on October 20, 2015, at 7:00 pm. Downstairs at the Moose Club. Your experience will be enjoyable, educational and challenging. The fees are free (sponsored by the Kenosha Sportfishing and Conservation Association). Come join us and have some fun this fall and winter, for we run from late October to late March. **SEE YOU THERE!** For more information call Jack Springer @ 262-694-9462, or Scott Kessler @ 262-553-9321.

KSFCA MASTER ANGLER - MONTHLY CONTEST AUGUST 2015 WINNERS

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| | Name | Weight | Points | \$ |
|-----|----------------|--------|--------|---------|
| 1st | Steve Reuter | 13.4 | 3.0 | \$15.00 |
| 2nd | Bill Webber | 12.2 | 2.0 | \$10.00 |
| 3rd | Jerry Vigansky | 11.6 | 1.0 | \$5.00 |

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| | Name | Weight | Points | \$ |
|-----|-----------------|--------|--------|---------|
| 1st | Jerry Costabile | 8.3 | 3.0 | \$15.00 |
| 2nd | Steve Reuter | 7.2 | 2.0 | \$10.00 |
| 3rd | Steve Reuter | 6.8 | 1.0 | \$5.00 |

RAINBOW TROUT

| | Name | Weight | Points | \$ |
|-----|----------------|--------|--------|---------|
| 1st | Jerry Vigansky | 9.0 | 3.0 | \$15.00 |
| 2nd | Steve Reuter | 8.10 | 2.0 | \$10.00 |
| 3rd | Jack Springer | 8.8 | 1.0 | \$5.00 |

BROWN TROUT

| | Name | Weight | Points | \$ |
|-----|---------------|--------|--------|---------|
| 1st | Jim Nordstrom | 6.12 | 3.0 | \$15.00 |
| 2nd | N/A | - | - | - |
| 3rd | N/A | - | - | - |

LAKE TROUT

| | Name | Weight | Points | \$ |
|-----|-----------------|--------|--------|---------|
| 1st | Jerry Costabile | 15.0 | 3.0 | \$15.00 |
| 2nd | Tim Daniels | 13.6 | 2.0 | \$10.00 |
| 3rd | Jerry Costabile | 13.1 | 1.0 | \$5.00 |

Oct. 20th, The Flash Bugger, is a modified Woolly Bugger that is a terrific panfish fly. Not too complicated to tie, but very effective.

Oct. 27th, Ken's Crazy Ant, is constructed from shelf liner and is a Walmart purchase. The shelving material resembles a red ant and may be tied using various different colors which are all excellent fish attractors, a real floater and great to be used in the spring season.

Below, are samples of various flies tied during last season:



Fishing With Fresh & Treated Spawn (Roe) For Trout & Salmon

By: Jerry Costabile (Courtesy of Jalenskys)

This time of the year when fishing the shoreline of Lake Michigan you will hear that the fish are hitting on spawn. If you have never fished with it, I hope to give you the information that will add a technique that will increase your chances for success this fall.

The term spawn comes from the ritual that occurs every fall around the beginning of September thru October on the Great Lakes, in the northwest and in Alaska, this happens anywhere from mid May thru late August. This is the spawning run of the Chinook or king salmon. The Coho or silver salmon also make this run and are usually right with the kings. Female's are carrying eggs or roe, and will migrate up rivers to where they were released or born, with the male's right in tow! This is the time to be fishing the spawn techniques.

The eggs can be present in the spring, but are at a very immature stage. As the season progresses, the eggs, or roe, will mature right up to the day that the female releases them into the nests that they and the males have been making in the rocky bottom of the rivers.

What we have to do is catch a female

(Con't pg 6)

Fishing Report

Courtesy of: Lake Michigan Angler

Boat anglers are having the best luck way out in over three hundred feet of water. Steelhead, cohos and lakers are making the majority of the catches. Small walleye sized spoons on leadcore have been very productive along with big eleven inch Hot Spots with Spin-n-glos for lakers. Shore fishermen from Waukegan to Milwaukee are catching some chinooks on glow spoons, jigs and crankbaits.



"Waiting for the bite"

Photo by: Dick Kessler



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Larger number of perch found...(Con't from pg 1)

From 2010 through 2014, Lauer and his colleagues found essentially no young-of-the-year perch.

Throughout most of the 20th century the perch supported a commercial fishing industry, fueled Friday night fish fries and formed a popular sport fishery.

But the Lake Michigan yellow perch population began to crash in mid-1990's due to a lack of recruitment, or survival of young fish. Most researchers believe the decline is linked to zebra and quagga mussels, invasive species which filter plankton from the lake and have altered the food web.

Even a closure of the commercial perch fishery in 1996 and severe cuts in the sport bag limit have not spurred a recovery.

State agencies and university researchers continue to keep a close eye on the perch, despite its low numbers.

The Wisconsin DNR conducts an annual spawning assessment, a graded mesh assess-

ment and, specifically for young-of-the-year fish, a beach seining assessment in August and September.

Yellow perch spawn in late May to early June in Lake Michigan. By the end of August the young perch move into nearshore waters for feeding and shelter. The DNR uses its seines at more than a dozen index sites from Kenosha to Sheboygan. Each site is visited twice.

A lack of reproduction led to extremely low catches of YOY perch in most years since 1996. In 2011, DNR crews caught just five YOY perch in the Wisconsin waters of Lake Michigan. In 2012, it was 24, in 2013 it was five, last year it was six.

On Wednesday, the crews started in Kenosha and caught 44 YOY perch at two sites.

When introduced to an ecosystem, it's common for invasive species to increase sharply, even exponentially, before declining and reaching a

sort of equilibrium. Is it possible the devastating effects of zebra and quagga mussels have eased in Lake Michigan? Was there more food available for young perch this year? Was there a significant difference

in wind, weather or current that benefited perch?

"It's still a guess," said Lauer, the Ball State professor who has studied Lake Michigan perch for 30 years. "It's likely a combination of factors that came together this year, but it's too early to say at this point."

Lauer said it's also important to remember that young fish experience mortality for many reasons, including predation by other fish and the rigors of winter. Perch aren't considered recruited into the fishery until they reach "keeper" size.

So the full story of the 2015 year class of yellow perch won't be known for several years. But the "fish of the people" has certainly written a crowd pleaser in its opening chapter this year.

Hasz tabbed to lead fisheries: Justin Hasz on Tuesday was named director of the DNR's fisheries bureau.

Hasz, a 15-year veteran of the department, previously held the fisheries services section chief post and has been acting as interim bureau director since the retirement of Ron Bruch earlier this year.

Hasz is a native of Leicester, England, who moved to Wisconsin in 1997 to study at UW-Stevens Point. She holds a master's degree in freshwater fisheries management from UW-Stevens Point as well as a master's degree in marine fisheries science from the University of Aberdeen, Scotland.

"Wisconsin's world-class fishing opportunities result from a long-term, strategic approach and in turn, anglers make impressive contributions to the state's economy," Hasz said in a statement released by the department.

The DNR's fisheries bureau include 205 permanent employees in areas ranging from fish propagation, management and angler services.

Sport fishing in Wisconsin generates a total economic impact of \$2.3 billion and draws 336,000 non-resident anglers to the state each year, according to the American Sportfishing Association. The DNR sells about 1.4 million fishing licenses a year.

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WDNR Warden John Sinclair addressing the KSFCA members. Any calls to the DNR can be anonymous. Report violators to 1-800-847-9367, do not confront violators.



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Fishing With Fresh & Treated...(Con't from pg 2)

that is full of eggs and use it for our bait. There are times that is easier to buy a few spawn sacs at the bait shop to get started with, if you catch a female early in the fall the eggs will be inside of a membrane sac called a skein. This is a favorite of mine to use because it is fresh and natural. I just cut a small piece of the skein with the eggs and put the hook thru the middle (we will talk hooks later). As long as the eggs are still solid in the skein, use it this way.

As the eggs mature and the skein starts to break apart, you will have to start tying the eggs into a netting to create a spawn sac. With the eggs loose in the skein, you will lose your eggs on the cast and be left with just the membrane on your hook.

At a certain point you will know that the females are really close to spawning or are spawning, the eggs will be running out of the fish. Try to have a bucket or bag to save the loose eggs when this happens. I will explain why in a little bit.

The techniques used to fish with spawn are fairly simple. If you are fishing in current, use just enough weight to naturally roll the spawn or spawn sac along the river bottom. I have had some success in weighting the spawn to stay on the bottom, but I use foam floaters in the sacs that I tie to keep it slightly off the bottom. When I am not in the river

and I am fishing at the mouth of the river in the lake, I will simply cast the spawn, skein or sac, out into the outgoing current and let it naturally roll to the bottom. If you are fishing in this location and can't get into the current, fish the downwind side of the river current. The wind will push the river water in the direction it is blowing to and the fish will use this water to guide itself into the river. If you are not sure what this direction is, look for the stained water and you will see the current pattern.

Let's say we are fishing in harbor areas and want to fish with spawn. We can still put it on the bottom or float it under a slip bobber. I prefer to fish it under a slip bobber. I have caught a lot of fish this way and I always have one out. Set up a rod this way and while you're casting spoons, you have another technique working for you! I like to add just a little weight to help the spawn sac sink under the bobber. You don't have to add a lot, just enough to get the line easily thru the bobber. In the deeper holes of the rivers, this works great there also.

Now, I like to use a #6 octopus circle hook early and then switch to a #2 later in the season. As the spawning run progresses I increase the size of the spawn sac that I fish with. More to see and more to smell! Treble hooks work too but there is more exposed hook to get snagged up. Keep it simple and you will increase your hook ups. There

(Con't pg 8)

YTD MASTER ANGLER STANDINGS - \$

| | | |
|------|----------------------|----------|
| 1st | Steve Reuter..... | \$140.00 |
| 2nd | Jerry Vigansky..... | \$110.00 |
| 3rd | Tim Daniels..... | \$75.00 |
| 4th | Dave Slayton..... | \$60.00 |
| 5th | Jim Nordstrom..... | \$50.00 |
| 6th | Daveb Gentz..... | \$40.00 |
| 7th | Jerry Costabile..... | \$35.00 |
| 8th | Mark Hasenberg..... | \$15.00 |
| 8th | Bill Webber..... | \$15.00 |
| 9th | Dan Kish..... | \$10.00 |
| 9th | Jon FioRito..... | \$10.00 |
| 10th | Jack Springer..... | \$5.00 |

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| | | | | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| 4 | 5 KSFCA Club Meeting 7:00 pm | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 Root River Steelhead Facility Open |
| 11 | 12 Columbus Day | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 |
| 18 | 19 KSFCA Board Meeting 7:00 pm | 20 Fly Tying 7:00 pm | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 |
| 25 | 26 | 27 Fly Tying 7:00 pm | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 |

Important dates this month

- 10-05-15 - KSFCA Club Meeting at the Moose @ 7:00 pm
- 10-10-15 - Root River Steelhead Facility 7th Annual Open House, 9am-3pm, Lincoln Park, Racine
- 10-12-15 - Columbus Day
- 10-19-15 - KSFCA Board Meeting @ 7:00 pm
- 10-20-15 - Fly Tying Class from 7:00 pm to 9:00 pm
- 10-27-15 - Fly Tying Class from 7:00 pm to 9:00 pm

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| <i>Membership</i> | * <i>Jon FioRito</i> * <i>Ray Hinz</i> |
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| <i>Pike River</i> | * <i>Jim Zondlak</i> |
| <i>Fly Tying</i> | * <i>Jack Springer</i> * <i>Scott Kessler</i> * <i>Dick Kessler</i> * <i>Matt Hetchler</i> |
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| <i>Electronic Comm..</i> | * <i>Mike Smith</i> * <i>Jim Zondlak</i> * <i>Lynn Davis</i> |
| <i>Guest Speakers</i> | * <i>Jon FioRito</i> * <i>Jerry Vigansky</i> |

2015 Schedule of Club Events

- 01/05/15 - Board Elections
- 02/28/15 - Awards Banquet
- 05/09/15 - Kids Fish-N-Fun
- 05/17/15 - Monthly Tournament
- 06/07/15 - Monthly Tournament
- 08/09/15 - Monthly Tournament
- 09/19/15 - Pike River Revival (to be confirmed)
- 09/20/15 - Monthly Tournament
- 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)

New Fish mapping tool available on line

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https://cida.usgs.gov/wdnr_fishmap/map/.



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Fishing With Fresh & Treated..... (Con't from pg 6

Are a lot of options and tricks to keeping your spawn fresh and keeping it good for the entire season. You can buy a box of good old borax at most grocery stores. Some of the other products out there are Atlas Shake "n" Cure, Pautzke Bait Co. makes a great cure, the BorxOFire. This comes in several colors. Also Pautzke makes a couple of liquid cures, Nectar and Fire Brine.

The Kenosha Sport fishing and Conservation Association is a non-profit organization dedicated to the protection and proper utilization of the Great Lakes resources. Established in 1969 by local family fisherman, we continue to focus on conservation of the Great Lakes. For over 40 years the K.S.F.C.A. has worked to support our community and the Great Lakes through various activities and educational programs. Some current examples include: kids fishing programs, fly tying classes, Pike river clean-up efforts, and stocking Lake Michigan with over 40,000 Chinook salmon annually.

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