



OUTRIGGER



<http://www.kenoshasportfishing.com/>

Editor: Bruce Juga (262)654-3506 pbjuga@yahoo.com

KENOSHA SPORTFISHING AND CONSERVATION ASSOCIATION

Kenosha Sports Fishing And Conservation Association

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Committee Groups

<u>Committee</u>	<u>*Chairmen</u>
Fish-N-Fun	*Jim Davis Lynn Davis Mike Williams
Contest's	*Dave Gehrke Mark D'Aloia Greg Smith Mike Hines Tim Leitig
Fundraiser	*Jim Johnson Al Johnson Arnie Arredondo Jim Hanrahan
Sunshine Supporting Membership Membership Rearing Pond	*Jerry Vigansky *Dave Gehrke *Lisa Fox *Mark Hasenberg John Larsen Tim Szymanski
Pike River	Jim Zondlak Andy Stowe Paul Davis
Fly Tying	*Jack Springer Dave Stock Mike Williams Zach and Dave Stock
Publication	*Bruce Juga

2011 EVENTS

Feb. 5th	Awards Banquet
March 19th	Swap Meet
March 31st	Annual Fundraiser
May 7th	Fish-N-Fun
May 15th	Monthly Contest & Fish Fry
June 12th	Monthly Contest & Fish Fry
August 7th	Monthly Contest & Fish Fry
September 18th	Monthly Contest & Fish Fry

Scales & Tales

Fish-N-Fun Committee: Had the date wrong past publication. It is May 7th. Plans are underway. Any interest in assisting please contact Jim Davis. See Member list for phone number. For many youth's of Kenosha , a new adventure, lets make it a good one.

Contest Committee: To begin this year will be a "list". Members who wish to take members out and members wishing to go out on a boat can be added to this list. During club contest's a boat taking these members out will automatically have "10" points added to their catch. As for now to be on this "list" call Marc D'Aloia. Remember, to be subject to the additional 10 points both parties have to be on this list. There will be more in the newsletter on this. But because of recent applicants, all may not be published immediately. Marc will hold the recent names. A win win for all members! Please help if you can. Not only for ten points, but how many time's did you want to go out and want to run 3 more lines. Maybe that last minute call will pan out. Also all wishing to participate, please have the proper fishing license. I know captains try to make the day as care free as possible, but rules are adhered too.

Fundraiser Committee: Jim Hanrahan is leading the fundraiser, Boat house to deliver the Prime Rib, Jim will be preparing appetizer's, wild game menu. Jim does request that if you have any "fresh" game you can donate to inform him. The Moose Lodge is giving us permission to use their facilities for preparation. May be you best time to "kill a few hours".

Sunshine Committee: Denise Piquette has had surgery and she looks better than expected. A little thing, but strong in will!

Supporting & General Membership Committee: . We have some new sponsors and are contacting prior years sponsors to renew. If you know of any new prospects that may have interest please contact Dave Gehrke.

Rearing Pond Committee: Boy Scouts from the Wesly Church have shown interest in learning and assisting in the spring fry care. Lets show them the "time" and appreciation. What goes around comes around.

Pike River Committee: Committee is looking for manpower, women power too. Looking for a major effort this fall. Club will be gathering DNR information also. Mother nature sure has a way of challenging us. Salmon access up the river is important for natural reproduction. A few areas annually seem to be trouble spots, hopefully one good clear would give the fighting salmon a good chance. Seems the past has proven to be major college power to assist. It does not matter the reason why, fishing, fly fishing, kayakers, river front residents or just conservative patrons. A chances for all to gather strength and put it to use. Word of mouth, any communication available will make this fall a history maker. It is up to us to make it happen.

Fly Tying Committee: Jack and his crew have never been so excited. Seems most of the chairs are taken at the Moose Club every Tuesday. Over 20 students have been noted. Last week was a special for Streamers for bluegills, you had to be present to tie your own!

Publication Committee: Updating past and "renewed" members, and sponsors list. March was the deadline. List is now up to date. Please remind past members to renew if they wonder why the newsletter has stopped.

WI - 10 fishing developments tee up great 2011 fishing

(article from the Great Lakes Basin Report)

MADISON – Wisconsin anglers can look forward to more great fishing opportunities in 2011 as anglers turn the page on a record-setting 2010, state fisheries officials say. "We realize how critically important fishing is in Wisconsin both as a cultural activity and as a part of our economy," says Mike Staggs, Department of Natural Resources fisheries director. "We've worked hard to improve fishing in Wisconsin. Anglers enjoyed the results of that work in 2010, and should continue to see more of the same in 2011 and beyond."

The top 10 events/developments of 2010 that foreshadow even better fishing opportunities in 2011 and beyond

1. State record lake sturgeon speared. Ron Grishaber of Appleton landed a 212.2-pound, 84.2-inch behemoth out of Lake Winnebago on opening day of the 2010 Lake Winnebago seasons. That new record is possible as a result of DNR's century-long efforts to work with citizens to manage sturgeon. Those efforts have nurtured the Lake Winnebago lake sturgeon population into the world's largest. Its estimated 2010 population of 15,800 females and 31,700 males in the adult spawning stock are able to support a unique spearing season even as the federal government has proposed listing five Atlantic sturgeon populations in other states as endangered. A record 12,423 people have bought spearing licenses for the 2011 spearing seasons on the Lake Winnebago system.

2. World record brown trout pulled from Lake Michigan near Racine. The 41-pound, 8-ounce brown trout Roger Hellen of Franksville caught in Lake Michigan on July 16, 2010, set new state and world records (according to a Milwaukee Journal Sentinel article; exit DNR). The fish, which genetic testing suggests is likely a seeforellen strain trout raised at a DNR hatchery, testifies to the importance of the state's stocking program to provide a fishery for trout and salmon in Lake Michigan, and to the cleaner water resulting from more protective state and federal standards for wastewater discharges and for runoff from farms, urban areas, construction sites and roads.

3. Trout fishing opportunities grow with addition of 58 new trout waters. Anglers have more trout water than ever to fish as Wisconsin revised its official list of trout streams in 2010 based on monitoring results. Since 2002, the total number of trout streams has increased by 58 and the total number of trout miles has grown by 260 to 10,531 miles. The increased fishing opportunities arise from synergistic factors including DNR's trout habitat improvement work with partners; its program to stock trout from wild fish, increasing survival and natural reproduction in recovering streams; land use changes and farmers' improved conservation practices that have decreased erosion and runoff into streams; increased precipitation resulting in better base flow in some parts of the state; and more protective regulations and a strong catch and release ethic among trout anglers.

4. Wild Rose Fish Hatchery is renovated, producing more and healthier fish. A workhorse hatchery of Wisconsin's stocking program has been fully renovated, with DNR staff raising their first northern pike and lake sturgeon for stocking in summer 2010 from the new cool-water facilities. New cold-water facilities opened in 2008. Wild Rose produces the vast majority of trout and salmon for Lake Michigan; it produces lake sturgeon, northern pike and other cool-water species to help restore populations statewide, and the renovated hatchery has won a trio of national design awards, including for its visitor and education center.

5. Recovery of lake trout in Lake Superior. Lake trout, one of the four signal species in Lake Superior, are showing strong signs of recovery in this largest and deepest of the Great Lakes, with Wisconsin waters boasting some of the strongest populations. That's good news for the overall health of the Lake Superior ecosystem and for anglers and commercial fishers. The recovery plan has been carried out in Wisconsin by the DNR, the Red Cliff tribe and the Bad River tribe, which collectively manage fisheries in state waters of Lake Superior, and by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, which carries out lamprey control in U.S. waters as the agent for the Great Lakes Fishery Commission. Protecting remnant populations of lake trout, stocking wild trout, preventing overfishing through protective regulations and controlling populations of the predatory sea lampreys are all keys to the recovery.

6. Large-scale Mississippi River habitat projects improve fishing. Anglers can attest to the success of a federal/state effort to restore declining habitat along the Upper Mississippi River. The Environmental Management Program marks its 25th anniversary this year, with more than 50 large-scale habitat projects undertaken along the 1,200 mile long stretch of the river. Twenty-eight projects — including five within the past decade and four specifically to benefit fisheries — have restored more than 30,000 acres along Wisconsin's border. In 2010, work continued on the construction of island habitats in Pool 8, part of a five-phase Upper Mississippi River Environmental Management Program project (exit DNR) that was named one of the Seven Wonders of Engineering for 2002 by the Society of Professional Engineers. Planning started for sloughs on the Wisconsin **Great Lakes Basin Report 7**

7. Trophy musky haul among the top three. Anglers have been landing a growing number of big musky. In 2010, Muskies, Inc. members reported catching and releasing 72 muskies that were 48|| or larger from Wisconsin waters. That ranks 2010 third for the number of 48|| plus fish registered from Wisconsin. Top counties were Vilas, Oneida, Dane, Chippewa, Waukesha, Brown and Sawyer. The Muskies, Inc. registry is just one indicator — there are many musky anglers that are not members and members who may not register their fish because they do not want people to see what they are catching and where — but it's been a good index of the changes in the number of big fish caught over time statewide, says Tim Simonson of DNR's musky committee. The Green Bay musky fishery, re-established through a generation of stocking on the bay, and more protective regulations, a growing catch and release ethic, and habitat protection, statewide, have also played into the growing numbers in recent years, as has increased angler interest in the fishery.

8. Wisconsin maintains a solid walleye fishery that accommodates sport and tribal harvest. More than a quarter century after a U.S. federal court reaffirmed the Ojibwe's rights to spearfish off-reservation in northern Wisconsin, fish populations are intensively monitored, stable and able to accommodate a sport harvest and tribal harvest. Within the Ceded Territory, anglers have caught about 750,000 walleye and harvested 250,000 of them annually over the last five years, according to creel surveys. (cont. on page 4)

Kenosha Sport Fishing

April 4th Program

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- Rules and Regulations for, General Right-of-Way

Kenosha Sportfishing & Conservation Association

For information, contact Jerry Vigansky at 262-945-4710 or jervig@tds.net

All visitors are welcome - No Charge

Meeting starts at 7:00 PM

Kenosha Moose Lodge

3003 - 30th Avenue

Kenosha, WI

(cont. from page 2)

9. Successful containment of VHS fish virus so far and implementation of rules that will help protect against the next big (or microscopic) invader. Testing of fish in 2010 for VHS fish virus, which can be deadly to more than two dozen fish species, again found that the virus has not spread to new waters. VHS was first detected in the Great Lakes in 2005 and in Wisconsin's Lake Michigan and Lake Winnebago system waters in 2007. Wisconsin passed protective rules aimed at preventing the spread of VHS in 2007 and the virus has not spread beyond those waters where it was first detected or assumed to be present. The rules, which restrict the movement of water and live fish from one water body to another, also prevent the spread of other fish diseases and invasive species such as zebra mussels and spiny water fleas.

10. Chinook harvests hit record levels. Chinook fishing in Wisconsin waters of Lake Michigan was phenomenal starting in 2003 and peaking in 2007 when anglers reeled in the highest recorded harvest of Chinook. That year, anglers caught an estimated total of 431,143 Chinook, the most since angler, or —creel,|| surveys started in 1969. The phenomenal fishing reflects a confluence of factors including the success of DNR's stocking program for Lake Michigan, efforts by DNR fish management specialists to address fish health problems in earlier years, and clean up efforts that have improved water quality in the lake. The fishing has cooled off some since the heyday as Wisconsin and other states around the lake have reduced stocking to bring fish populations more in line with the forage base. Angler harvest levels are therefore likely to be somewhat lower than those earlier in the past decade but average fish size should be better.

Supporting Members

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2011 BOATING SEASON

Time prepare to do list's. Which reels to renew lines and to buy new toys.

Every year I like to remind everyone to check your flare dates and make sure your fire extinguishers are not compacted like a rock. Shake them till you feel the weight shift.

I not only remind the veterans but the newer boaters. Another favorite of mine to bring up is our trolling etiquettes.

Seems the boat to the right does not always have the right of way. Ask not why, all I can say is to keep an eye out on your heading, forsee others headings, adjust as necessary, and respect others spreads. It ruins one day to even hear of a spat because someone lost gear.

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Small Tribute to Jerry Vigansky!!!

If you just read the article to the right about our guest speaker in March, or went to the swap meet at the Boat House on Sat. March 19th you can thank Jerry for his relentless pursuit's. Seriously, Thanks Jerry.

Arnie Arrendomdo's Presentation

March 7th our guest speaker was one of Kenosha's renown charter captains. Not only must it be difficult to stand in a room full of fishing fanatics, but to hold them captive makes Arnie all the more credible.

Soon after Arnie introduced himself he gave a month by month play of how 2010's weather and lake conditions effected fishing.

Every one has theories, to hear how others perceive and process information opens your mind to factors you may not have thought of, or in a different light.

I can speak for all members and thank Arnie for his courage and sharing of his knowledge.

The discovery of thousands of dead shad on Chicago's Lake Michigan shore is a major kill, wildlife officials said Friday, Jan. 14.

The kill is another in a string of recent, seemingly bizarre, incidents of animal deaths around the world within the last two weeks.

It is believed the fish died sometime between Jan. 8 and Jan. 10. According to experts, the fish kill, similar to those involving millions found dead in Chesapeake Bay and other areas of the world, is the result of significant changes in water temperature, where fish become confused, sluggish and unable to find food.

Chicago's dead fish were all gizzard shad, a species highly sensitive to temperature changes. A late-December Great Lakes ice thaw may have contributed to the kill.

Dan Makauskas, of the Illinois Department of Natural Resources, said gizzard shad often die when water temperatures fluctuate, most notably when cold fronts rob them of food and young fish aren't strong enough to sustain on little to eat.

"With increasing temperature, fragmentation of habit will increase, leaving populations in small, isolated patches vulnerable to extirpation," Keith Aubry, a scientist from the USDA said in a report.

Makauskas said although scientific explanations seem to point to a normal occurrence, the incident is unusual for the harbors of Chicago. The fish kill was discovered when hundreds of Canada geese, gulls and ducks were seen feeding on the dead and sluggish shad, as Lake Michigan washed them ashore near the Diversey and DuSable harbors.

Officials also said geese and ducks usually don't feed on dead fish, however, will do so when opportunities present themselves. Several fishermen witnessed the feeding frenzy, prompting a slew of calls to Chicagoland wildlife officials.

Gizzard shad are members of the herring family.



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DNR names agency's senior management team

MADISON (WQOW)— Department of Natural Resources Secretary Cathy Stepp announced that six long-time DNR employees are among seven appointments to her senior management team.

"I believe in this agency," Stepp said. "We have the best and the brightest in state government right here. There is strength in picking leaders from within with knowledge of the agency and established respect by both employees and externals. I am proud of the strong team we've assembled," she said.

Stepp announced that former DNR Deputy Secretary Al Shea will play a major role in her administration. "Al Shea will be in a newly created position as the fourth member of the Secretary's Office. He will be taking the agency lead on business support, organizational effectiveness and sustainability." She noted more information on this new role will be forthcoming.

Stepp named the following to head up DNR's six divisions:

- Kurt Thiede, Division of Land. As administrator, Thiede, 38, will lead DNR's Parks and Recreation, Wildlife Management, Endangered Resources, and Facilities and Lands programs, including acquisition of state recreational land. He is a 12-year veteran of DNR, serving as a wildlife biologist and wildlife regulations specialist. For four years he served as the agency's liaison to the Wisconsin Conservation Congress, and most recently as the Southern Wisconsin customer service supervisor. He also coordinated the Deer 2000 project for DNR and is an avid hunter and angler. He is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point in biology and wildlife management.
- Tim Lawhern, Division of Enforcement and Science. As administrator, Lawhern, 56, will oversee Wisconsin's conservation warden force and Science Services research and lab certification programs. Lawhern has been a conservation warden with DNR for 22 years, for the past 17 years as administrator of the Hunter Education Program in which he managed more than 5,600 volunteer hunter safety instructors, the largest volunteer instructor corps in North America. He holds a degree in education from Tennessee Tech University, is a gunsmith, life-long hunter and angler, and accomplished musician.
- Julie Sauer, Division of Customer and Employee Services (CAES). As administrator, Sauer, 51, will oversee DNR's Licensing and Customer Services, information technology, finance, human resources and communications functions. Sauer is a 20-year state employee, the last 11 at DNR. Early in her state career, she served as a field services supervisor at the Department of Transportation. At DNR, she supervised all CAES functions for DNR's Northern Region, in 2007 was acting Human Resources director and most recently is section chief in Management and Budget.
- Bruce Baker, Division of Water. Baker, 60, was appointed to oversee DNR's Fisheries Management, Drinking and Groundwater, and Watershed Management programs. Baker has 28 years of experience with DNR water programs including 11 years as Water Resources Bureau director and 12 years as deputy administrator of the Water Division. He has worked with the paper industry as the Project Manager for the Fox River PCB cleanup and participated in the development of the Great Lakes Compact with other Great Lakes states and Canadian provinces. Baker came to DNR from the Environmental Protection Agency's Region V. He has a B.S. in Civil and Environmental engineering the University of Wisconsin-Madison and is originally from west central Wisconsin.
- Paul DeLong, Division of Forestry. DeLong, 47, was reappointed to oversee DNR's forestry functions, which are responsible for programs to protect and sustainably manage Wisconsin's 16 million acres of forest land and millions of urban trees. Fire control and state forests are administered by the division. DeLong, an 18-year DNR veteran, was first appointed administrator and Wisconsin's chief state forester in 2003. Prior to that, he served as deputy administrator, and a state lands and recreation specialist. He holds a B.A. in Forestry from the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, a Masters of Science in Natural Resources Policy from the University of Michigan and is a certified forester.
- Pat Stevens, Division of Air and Waste. Stevens, 49, new to DNR, will oversee Air Management, Waste and Materials Management, Remediation and Redevelopment and Cooperative Environmental Management, including Green Tier, programs. Stevens brings 17 years of experience with DNR programs as general counsel for the Wisconsin Builders Association, counsel for the Wisconsin Transportation Builders Association and environmental policy director for Wisconsin Manufacturers and Commerce. In these roles, he collaborated with DNR and others on the development of a number of DNR rules. In other experience, Stevens served as Assistant Attorney General in North Dakota from 1988-92, working with the Natural Resources and Indian Affairs Division and Tax Commissioner's Office. He holds a B.A. in business management from Arizona State University and a law degree from the University of North Dakota School of Law.

Al Shea, 57, started with the state in 1980, working with the Department of Administration's Coastal Management program. He joined the DNR in 1984 as the department's first Great Lakes policy analyst and became lead budget analyst in the Bureau of Management and Budget in 1990. He was named director of the Bureau of Watershed Management in 1997, and in September, 2003 became administrator of the Air and Waste Division, a post he held until August of 2010 when he was appointed Deputy Secretary. Shea holds a B.S. in geography from SUNY-Brockport and an M.S. in water resources management from UW-Madison. He is an avid walleye angler, bow hunter and amateur ornithologist.

The six administrators will be starting their new positions over the next two weeks. Earlier this month, Stepp announced her choice for Deputy Secretary, Waukesha Attorney Matt Moroney, and for Executive Assistant, Scott Gunderson, 16-year 83rd Assembly District Representative. All appointees will receive the same salary as their predecessors.

April 2011

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
					1	2
3	4 KSFCA meeting at the Moose 7:00pm	5 Fly Tying at the Moose 7:00pm	6	7	8	9
10	11	12 Fly Tying at the Moose 7:00pm	13	14	15	16
17	18	19 Fly Tying at the Moose 7:00pm	20	21	22 KSFCA Fundraiser @ the Boat-House	23
24	25	26 Fly Tying at the Moose 7:00pm	27	28	29	30

Free Fishing Weekend— June 4-5, 2011

Every year, the first consecutive Saturday and Sunday in June is designated as Free

Fishing Weekend throughout the state of Wisconsin. Residents and nonresidents of

all ages can fish without a fishing license (and trout stamps) over these two days.

However, all other fishing regulations (length limits, bag limits, etc.) apply.

Resident one-day fishing license

In the event the angler purchases an annual fishing license later in the same license year, the cost of the one-day license will apply towards the purchase of the annual fishing license.

New \$8.00

Nonresident one-day fishing license

In the event the angler purchases an annual fishing license later in the same license year, the cost of the one-day license will apply towards the purchase of the annual fishing license.

New \$10.00

GLSFC Web site highlights

(GLBR)

Check out the latest new product reviews on our web site. For new Lund boats go: <http://www.great-lakes.org/review.html>, for more reviews on Lucky Craft Lures, Lindy walleye lures, Buck Knives, Rebel and Bomber lures, new Plano boxes, etc .

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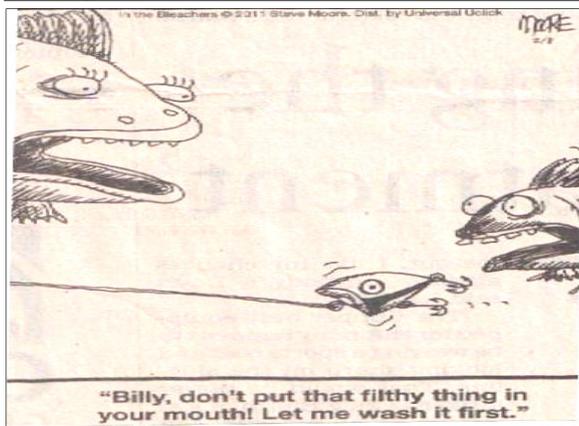
~ ~ If You Can't Find It Ask Us ~ ~

April 11 – The Department of Natural Resources

Spring Fish and Wildlife Rule Hearings will be held at 7 p.m. at a location at each county of the state to receive comments and provide the public with an opportunity to vote on proposed changes in wildlife and fisheries rules.

Comments and votes taken during the rules hearings are advisory to the State Natural Resources Board when they consider the proposed changes. The complete spring rules hearing questionnaire and hearing locations are available on the spring rules hearing page of the DNR website.

The spring rules hearing is held in conjunction with the Wisconsin Conservation Congress annual county meetings. For more information contact Kari Lee-Zimmermann at (608) 266-2952.



KENOSHA SPORTFISHING AND CONSERVATION

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Next Meeting:

April 4th
At the Moose Lodge at 7:00 PM
Featuring "Rules of the Road"

Board Meeting on April 20th
At the Zoo

April 22nd is the Fundraiser
Remember to buy your tickets.

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