

KENOSHA SPORTFISHING AND CONSERVATION ASSOCIATION

OUTRIGGER

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Editor: Bruce Juga (262)654-3506 Email Your items to pbjuga@yahoo.com



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2009 EVENTS

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

Evan Dobos, creator of our website has 3 options for our emblem, I have inserted one of them for a sample, only difference between 3 is color variances. The Oct. 22 board meeting will conduct a vote for which one is selected. The board meeting will be held at the Gander Mt. "Lodge".



Justin Lundell from the University -Parkside presented himself at the Sept meeting. They have partnered with the City of Kenosha Parks Division to renovate and develop the lower level of the Southport Beach House. To create the Center for Environmental Education, Demonstration and Applied Research. (CEDAR). Justin requested any information or skills that would help them develop their new center and programs. He can be reached at lundell@uwp.edu

CEDAR Vision

Help create a place where...

-conservation organizations and environmental groups host programs and activities.
-parents and children learn about Lake Michigan, explore sand dunes, and investigate local history.
-area businesses highlight their conservation efforts and environmentally friendly product advances.
-the community learns about environmental research and engineering breakthroughs from universities, businesses and government.
-educators bring their students on field trips and increase their environmental awareness.
-youth, adults, families and clubs sun bathe, play sand volleyball, fly kites, and swim.

CEDAR Initial Goals:

1. Increase and improve environmental education opportunities.
2. Foster and support interdisciplinary environmental research.
3. Demonstrate innovative, ecologically sound practices.
4. Build awareness of the Great Lakes ecosystem and connected watersheds.

How Can You Help?

You have decided to support environmental activities at the CEDAR.

You can...

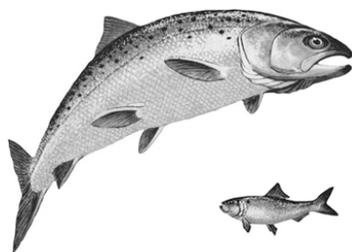
- Contribute** your time by leading or chaperoning environmental education events for school groups and the community.
- Donate** your old tools, recreational equipment, teaching supplies, classroom materials, etc.
- Share** your expertise. If you have useful skills or are passionate about the environment, let us talk about developing new programs and improving our center.
- Help** keep the beach and dunes beautiful; spread the importance of our great lakes ecosystem.

Activities at CEDAR:

- Science/History exhibits and hands-on activities
- Environmental research work
- Educational programs and workshops
- Beach activities
- Community meeting space
- Multi-generational volunteer opportunities

Remember Fly Tying every Tuesday at Gander Mountain!!!

Alewives: The trouble they cause and the salmon that love them



By Jeff Gillies,
jeffgillies@gmail.com
Great Lakes Echo
Sept. 3, 2009

Editors note: This is the second of three stories in a series

about the challenges of managing non-native fish in the Great Lakes.

Pacific salmon, the big money species in the multi-billion dollar Great Lakes fishery, need a feast of alewives to thrive.

But alewives are an invasive species that harm lake trout, a native fish that biologists have been trying and failing to re-establish for decades.

Alewives keep lake trout down in two ways, said Mark Ebener, fish assessment biologist with the Chippewa Ottawa Resources Authority.

The first is simple: Alewives eat baby lake trout.

Lake trout are slow growers and make fine fish food for alewives for a month or two after they hatch, said Charles Madenjjan, a fishery biologist with the U.S. Geological Survey's Great Lakes Science Center.

Size isn't the only problem. Because they evolved before the alewives invaded the Great Lakes, lake trout don't know how to dodge an attacking alewife.

"When it comes to avoiding alewife predation, they're not that bright either," Madenjjan said.

Lake trout also lay eggs in the middle of the lakes where alewives can easily scarf them down. That's unlike salmon that lay their eggs in streams and rivers to protect their young.

The other way alewives knock down lake trout is that they create a vitamin deficiency that kills newly hatched fish.

Alewife tissues contain a chemical that breaks down thiamine, an important vitamin for the development of young fish and eggs. The chemical can also break down thiamine in fish that eat alewives, like lake trout. When lake trout eat too many alewives, their eggs hatch, but the larvae die.

"There definitely appears to be this strong linkage that everybody's pretty much in agreement with," said Jim Dexter, Lake Michigan basin coordinator for the Michigan Department of Natural Resources. "When the thiamine levels get too low because lake trout are eating alewife, that inhibits the reproductive capacity for lake trout."

Though the reason isn't clear, the thiamine-busting effect hits some species harder than others. It doesn't seem to hurt the Great Lakes' Pacific salmon much at all, Madenjjan said.

And while the lake trout aren't the hardest hit species, they're hit hard enough, especially when the effect is combined with alewives preying on young lake trout, Ebener said.

"So the alewives, besides eating the larvae of native species, also disrupt the biochemical processes of native lake trout so that lake trout reproduction doesn't happen," he said.

And if lake trout aren't reproducing, then the Great Lakes will remain without their historical top predator. And that isn't a stable ecosystem, said Jason Stockwell, a fishery biologist formerly with the U.S. Geological Survey's Lake Superior Biological Station.

Lake trout and other native species evolved in the Great Lakes and are built to take advantage of them, he said.

Lake trout find food in the deep water in the middle of the lakes and the shallow water near shore. That makes them more versatile than salmon, which stick to shallow water. A rehabilitated lake trout population would be less prone to collapse than salmon because the native trout don't depend on one source of food.

"Native fish rehabilitation would get the system back into its most efficient and stable state," Stockwell said. "Otherwise, there's a continual need to keep stocking salmon."

(cont. on page 3.)

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(Cont. from page 2)

For many recreational fisherman and state departments whose budgets depend partly on fishing licenses, an unending salmon stocking program wouldn't be a bad thing.

Great Lakes recreational fishing generates between \$4 billion and \$8 billion every year, said Dan Thomas, president of the Great Lakes Sports Fishing Council. Most of that comes from salmon fishing.

"Just by the numbers of caught fish that are reported, it could easily be 70, 80 percent," he said.

Salmon are a more exciting target than lake trout, he said. They swim fast and jump high; a deep-water lake trout sit at the bottom and tugs on the line.

"It's like drag racing with a Corvette versus a Model T," Thomas said.

But some anglers still enjoy fishing for lake trout, including Thomas. But if the state agencies abandon salmon stocking to focus on lake trout restoration, revenues from licenses will drop and the states will start shedding employees.

"When your budget is in decline, something has to give," he said. "It's all simple economics."

Great Lakes fish in the balance; biologists have little control



By Jeff Gillies, jeffgillies@gmail.com
Great Lakes Echo
Sept. 4, 2009

Editors note: This is the final story in a [three-part series](#) about the challenges of managing non-native fish in the Great Lakes.

Managing invasive alewives in the Great Lakes is like walking a tightrope. Too many stymie native lake trout reproduction. Too few cripple the profitable salmon fishery.

And some biologists say it is an impossible task.

"You can't manage on that fine of a line," said Mark Ebener, fish assessment biologist with the Chippewa Ottawa Resource Authority. "It's an impossible tightrope to walk."

But the state agencies that manage Lake Michigan are giving it a shot.

"In Lake Michigan we are definitely trying to strike this balance," said Jim Dexter, Lake Michigan basin coordinator for the Michigan Department of Natural Resources.

The managers have recently stocked fewer salmon to ease the pressure on alewives. At the same time, they aim to boost lake trout stocks in shallow, rocky sections in the middle of Lake Michigan. Lake trout laid eggs on those mid-lake reefs before the species collapsed in the 1940s and 1950s.

It's too soon to tell if the plan will work, but early signs are positive, Dexter said. Anglers are catching salmon, and lake trout aren't so plagued by alewife-driven ailments.

One of those ailments is a vitamin deficiency. Lake trout that eat too many alewives have babies that die early. Lake trout vitamin levels are up in Lake Michigan because they're eating another invasive fish – the round goby, Dexter said.

Even if managers strike a middle ground between salmon and lake trout, they can't take much credit for the success, he said. The Lake Michigan ecosystem is too big for people to make large-scale changes. (cont. on page 4)

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(cont. from page 3)

“Mother Nature really holds all the keys,” he said. “We just try to work with it as best we can and try to just nudge things as we can.”

The best evidence for their lack of control is in Lake Huron over the past five years. The alewife population collapsed there in 2004, and the salmon fishery went with it.

“It wasn’t like management planned that,” said Charles Madenjian, a fish biologist with the U.S. Geological Survey’s Great Lakes Science Center. “It just happened.”

Now native fish like lake trout and walleye thrive in Lake Huron. Alewife critics like Ebener say that’s because the invader’s die-off cleared the way.

“It’s no accident in Lake Huron that when alewife collapsed, lots of good things happened with reproduction of native fishes,” Ebener said.

If clever fish management didn’t kill the alewives in Lake Huron, what did? Biologists have a few suspects. Two are zebra and quagga mussels, Eurasian species that snuck into the Great Lakes inside of ocean-going ships.

The mussels sit on the lake bottom and suck tiny plants and animals out of the water. The nutrients in those plants and animals used to make their way up the food chain to alewives. But mussel colonies locked them up at the bottom of the lake, and the alewives went hungry.

Those that didn’t starve were eaten up by a massive influx of naturally born salmon. Lake Huron managers plant annually around 3 million hatchery-raised salmon. The year before alewives collapsed, another 12 to 13 million wild-born salmon inundated Lake Huron from tributary streams and rivers, Madenjian said.

“That’s probably more salmon than the lake had ever experienced in the past,” he said. “And it looks like they were able to do a real big cleanup job of the alewives.”

If Lake Michigan managers wanted to give native species a boost, they could engineer an alewife collapse by ramping up salmon stocking, he said. That could polish off the alewives and leave the salmon to find something else to eat or die off.

While that could be a boon to the lake trout population, it could be a bust for state fishing revenues.

The salmon collapse in Lake Huron has cost the lake half of its charter fishing industry, said Dan Thomas, president of the Great Lakes Sport Fishing Council.

“Licenses are in decline for fishing in Lake Huron,” he said. “If you don’t have a fishery, you don’t sell fishing licenses.”

So Lake Michigan managers will continue trying to walk the line between too many and too few alewives, Dexter said. But while that plan may be working now, there’s no guarantee for the future.

“When you’re on a tightrope you can fall off either side really quick,” he

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Hello, my name is Bob, and I've been a fisherman for 35 yrs. Sounds like an intro. for a twelve step program doesn't it? They think we fishermen are addicted, sick, and twisted. Who else would stand shivering in the rain, feet wet, hands aching, making one more cast for a one in 10,000 chance at a Musky? (Get it? The fish of 10,000 casts) Yeah, I have a problem, but they say admitting it is the first step.

Anyway, about 10 yrs ago my friend Dave Wamboldt and I met while working together at Pike Creek Outfitters. Mike and Barb Hines, the owners were ready to retire, do some traveling, and start enjoying life instead of getting up in the dark as they both did for many years. I learned a great deal from them and they always treated me like family, and still do.

What you will find here is people who know what they're talking about, and everything you need for Lake Michigan. Dave is the Perch Guru. He even pours his own worms, we call them the "Wammer Slammers". I would be up the creek, to put it politely, without Dave. Did I mention he's got way more experience than me because he's way older? That's funny, I mention it to him all the time.

Thanks, Bob

fishin' report 10-6-09

Some people seem to think the run is over. I disagree. It seems awfully early in the year to be making those kinds of statements. My theory is this. Yes, the run technically started early this year. Extremely early, but I have not seen or heard about any big deluges of fish. There have been many caught, but it seems like the numbers have been low all season. So I've reasoned that, and I have been wrong once or twice in my life, the run will be just one long mediocre occurrence. A few fish here, a few fish there kind of like Ol' MacDonald's farm. Instead of having a week or two of people catching a limit. There will be months of people putting in much time, and catching some fish. We are just now getting a little rain. Otherwise, if you think about it, all of August was bone dry and 99% of September was. Those fish need the mouth of the Pike to be open to get in it, and for the majority of the season it has been closed. We could call this fact #1. My trolling friends like Hunter and Eddie D. (who still have their boats in) have recently done well on fish in the 50-70ft. range (this last weekend). We could maybe call this fact #2. Which, in my opinion, means not all the fish have come to within inches of the Pike. Not much proof, I know, but aren't all fishermen basically optimists? I mean you don't go out there with the idea that you aren't going to catch anything do you?

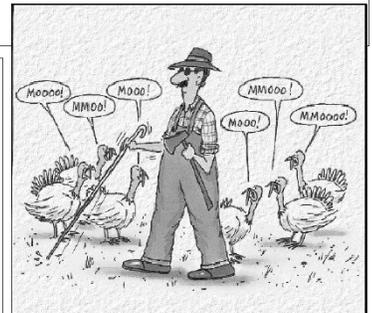
So what I'm saying is: don't go putting the rods in the garage yet. There will still be some great cool days this Oct. and this should spell at least a bit more action.

What are the alternatives?

Sitting on the couch and watching the Packers?

After last night?

I wish to take a moment to wish all a Happy Thanks Giving. With a warm place to fill up, watch the game and take a nap. And also may all deer hunters be safe and get their sights on one.





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Two weeks ago a group of four men, Steve Hoyland Jr. with friends Bruce, Ken and Erik, set off on an overnight offshore fishing trip. They left at noon on a Tuesday and went about 120 miles out into the Gulf. They were having a great night of fishing, catching big snapper, grouper, ling and kings. About 3 am, two of them went down below to catch some sleep. The two remaining on deck were catching fish and drinking beer, enjoying the warm tropical night air. All at once, Bruce got a big run on his line. This thing went all around the boat and took more than twenty minutes to bring up to the surface. When they got it up to the surface, they could not tell what it was. It looked prehistoric. Steve Jr. put a gaff in it and the two men dragged it aboard the 33 foot boat. As soon the big creature hit the deck, it went crazy, attacking them. It was an eel over 6 feet long, weighing close to 100 pounds. It had a mouth full of sharp teeth and was extremely pissed off. The eel was later estimated to be sixty years old. Bruce said it came at him and Steve, Jr. like an anaconda, rearing it's head up and striking at them like a rattlesnake. It was highly agitated and quite energetic. In the midst of thrashing around, the creature fell down below onto the floor between the two sleeping men, Erik and Ken. When they heard the thud and turned on the light, the eel raised it's head right above Ken's face. Erik rolled over and grabbed his 9 mm pistol. Steve Jr. started yelling. "Don't shoot the gun in the boat! We're 120 miles from land!" Next thing you know, all four fishermen were on the deck and the gigantic eel had sole possession of the bottom of the boat. The four needed to work up a plan of action, so they drank beer while considering a strategy. It was determined that Steve Jr. would distract the eel because he had drank the most alcohol and believed he was bulletproof. He opened up the sliding door down below to see what the "monster" was doing. As the door opened, the eel came up the two steps biting at anything along the way. The four brave men then ran to the wheel house like women and slammed the door shut. They never did identify which one of them screamed like a girl. Inside the wheelhouse, they started calming down and decided they would drink a couple more beers. Then they hatched a new battle plan. Steve Jr. went out on the deck to get the beast's attention. The eel attacked and Steve Jr. climbed up on top of the captain's chair. Ken threw a blanket on top of the giant eel while Erik and Bruce beat the hell out of it with a steel gaff and a large ice chest lid. After the creature was finally subdued, they put it into a large ice chest, and closed the lid on it. The four brave sailors all got themselves a beer and were laughing at the situation when the lid of the ice chest was suddenly knocked off and the eel sprang out onto the deck and resumed his attack.. Bruce stated that the eel was clearly out for vengeance. The four men each picked up something and the fight was on. After beating the creature with gaffs, ice chest lids and fire extinguishers again, they once more subdued the massive carnivore and put it back into the ice chest. This time, they tied the lid down and put another ice chest on top of that one. Eighteen hours later they returned to the dock and started unloading the boat. None of them was anxious to open the lid to the ice chest, in fact, they did "rock, paper, scissors" to determine who would pop the lid! Above is a picture of Bruce Gordy with the eel that he caught and bravely fought in that epic and desperate battle for control on the high seas. (Steve Hoyland, Sr.)

November 2009

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
1	2 KSFCA Mtg @ the Moose	3 Fly tying @ Gander Mt.	4	5	6	7
8	9	10 Fly tying @ Gander Mt.	11	12	13	14
15	16	17 Fly tying @ Gander Mt.	18	19	20	21
22	23	24 Fly tying @ Gander Mt.	25	26	27	28
29	30					

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Paul Mayer						0	2			
Mike Williams			13.6	1		1	35			
Kevin Starks						0	5			
Dennis Kelly		6	2			2	8			
Steve Reuter						0	12			
Pete Otto						0	1			
Jerry Viganski						0	9			
Jerry Miller						0	6			
Patrick Kelly						0	3			
Charlie Fesko						0	2			
Barbara Toenjes						0	3			
Jerry Hanks						0	1			
Mike Malmberg						0	1			
Max Baer						0	3			
Doc Nordstrom	4.4/2.6	5	8.2	3	15.2/4.2	5	3.2	3	16	18
Leroy								0	1	
Denise Piquette		5.6	1					1	1	



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KENOSHA SPORTFISHING AND CONSERVATION

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Next Meeting:

**NOVEMBER 2nd 7:00 P.M.
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