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2010 EVENTS

Feb. 20th	Awards Banquet
April 22nd	Annual Fundraiser
May 8th	Anderson Pond Kids Fish-N-Fun (rain date 15th)
May 16th	Monthly Contest & Fish Fry
June 13th	Monthly Contest & Fish Fry
August 8th	Monthly Contest & Fish Fry
September 12th	Monthly Contest & Fish Fry

Scales & Tales

Ammo's off the hook (maybe), but sinkers are not

(article from the GLBR)

The USEPA, on August 27, denied a petition calling for a ban on the production and distribution of lead hunting ammunition. Sinkers, and lead in fishing tackle however, are not off the hook. EPA said in their letter, "As there are no similar jurisdictional issues relating to the agency's authority over fishing sinkers, EPA will continue reviewing a second part of the petition related to fishing sinkers." The EPA acceptance of the petition comes from a group of organizations that include the Center for Biological Diversity, PEER and the American Bird Conservancy.

In their position the American Sportfishing Association says insufficient evidence exists to warrant state or federal bans on lead sinkers used for fishing. Habitat loss, the ASA asserts, is a far greater threat to all waterfowl species than lead sinkers. It would seem reasonable that anglers remind the EPA that solid scientific evidence to warrant that ban simply does not exist.

EPA's press release reads in part:

"EPA is taking action on many fronts to address major sources of lead in our society, such as eliminating childhood exposures to lead; however, EPA was not and is not considering taking action on whether the lead content in hunting ammunition poses an undue threat to wildlife."

"As there are no similar jurisdictional issues relating to the agency's authority over fishing sinkers, EPA – as required by law – will continue formally reviewing a second part the petition related to lead fishing sinkers."

The diverse coalition of environmental and animal health groups has challenged the EPA decision to deny their petition to ban the use of lead as a component of hunting ammunition. Contrary to EPA's position, the groups contend that EPA has the authority to act under TSCA.

The short public comment period closed September 15. The EPA is required to issue their decision on the petition no later than November 1, 2010.

As most of you have heard there is/was a board meeting on Sept 30th. All members welcome. From what I heard this meeting will include date changes for our club. Other changes may also be on the table, I cannot really go into detail just yet. Information will be given once known.

The Kenosha Sportsfishing and Conservation Association board members are aware of some situations are gearing up for final solutions.

The club was formed almost 40 years ago to operate the Rearing Pond. Since then we have expanded our efforts, our existence remains because of members, senior and new; along with our sponsors.

We do have an impact on Kenosha, not only must we commit to our endeavors, but also to our members and sponsors. If you have any suggestions please let a board member know, or e-mail me pbjuga@yahoo.com and I will forward appropriately. Respectfully
Bruce

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Michigan Fishing Report from Captain Andy Carraro of We'll Sea Charters 8-23-2010



Strange things have been happening all season in Kenosha. Several unusual species have been caught while trolling for salmon. But perhaps the strangest happened last Saturday. My good friend Capt. Ed on the "Sea-Ya" was fishing in 240 feet of water when one of his deep down riggers went off. His customer quickly grasped the rod and began to fight a substantial fish. After a 10 minute battle, Capt. Ed netted the fish. A 10 pound plus CAT FISH !! In my 20 years of fishing the big lake, this is only the 2nd time I have heard of a cat fish being caught

and the first time ever in deep water.

The fishing continues to improve off Kenosha. Fish can be found near the "Pike" in the early morning and late afternoon. Mature salmon are staging of the "Hill" and hungry Rainbows are taking spoons trolled fast in 250 feet of water. Pictured is the Boody party with 4 chunky Rainbows caught with in an hour's fishing.

Fishing should remain good for another 6-8 weeks. It is the best time of year to get your trophy.

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I'd be Smiling too !!!

This Brown trout is 29 lbs. 6 oz. It was caught off of Kenosha this past week by Ron Neubauer of Kenosha. Ron is a member of the Kenosha Sportfishing and Conservation Club and has been fishing Lake Michigan for the past 40 years.

This fish came up just 12 pounds short of the world record Brown that was caught in July 2010 off of Oak Creek.

Tom Zapp
 Vice President
 Kenosha Sportfishing & Conservation Club

BROWN TROUT CHOMPING ON TOUND GOBIES (article from the GLA)

The brown trout fishery in Lake Michigan, like the salmon fishery, is supported by stocking originally done to help control populations of alewife, an invasive fish species, but now done as well to support what's become a popular fishery. Now, brown trout appear to be chomping on a newer invasive fish species – round gobies – helping fuel good survival and fishing, says Brad Eggold, DNR fisheries supervisor for southern Lake Michigan. "One of the things we're finding

is the trout species are less discriminating when it comes to food, compared to Chinook," he says. "We know from stomach samples they really go after round gobies and we know there are a lot of gobies. That could be why we are seeing really good survival of the fish and good condition." "We've really seen an uptick in brown trout fishing probably in the last 10 years, primarily in bigger harbors like Milwaukee and Racine and Sheboygan," he says. Winter

fishing in the mouths of harbors has been particularly popular, he says. Lake Michigan fishing has been going strong this summer. "The numbers and variety of fish anglers have been catching, particularly in the last four weeks or so, has been excellent," Eggold says. The warm weather and winds have pushed the warmer surface water out into the lake, bringing cooler water temperatures closer to shore and making it easier to catch salmon and trout."

KSFCA Contest Rules

Monthly Contest

Angler must be a regular member of the Kenosha Sports Fishing and Conservation Association.

Angler must have joined the Association at least two days prior to entering a fish in any KSFCA sanctioned contest. Unless clearly specified otherwise.

All fish must be caught in Lake Michigan (as defined in DNR regulations)

Controversy shall be settled by the Contest Committee. The committee will act on any protest, filed in writing, by any KSFCA member and given to any member of the Contest committee. But will provide interpretations to a rule or controversy as information to the member. Resolution of a controversy is the decision of the Contest Committee, whose decision will be final.

All fish registered for Any KSFCA contest must be a minimum of 16" in length. All fish must be registered at Harborside Bait and Tackle. Monthly contest starts first of May and ends in September's end. Each month is a new month. Fish must be registered that month.

A fish may be held overnight for weigh-in the next day, provided that following day is in the same month.

Awards for the top three fish of each species will be awarded on the next month's meeting.

Points are awarded for the top three fish. Which is totaled at the end of the year and at that time, points are tabulated.

First = 5 points	Second = 3 points	Third = 2 points
\$20.00	\$15.00	\$10.00

Based on points, the winner receives the Phil Sanders Master Angler Award.

Rules may be changed once the contest committee has deemed necessary.

Monthly Outing Rules

- **5:30 A.M.** Start, entrants may call in no later than 6:00 A.M. over the marine radio on **channel 8**. 1/2 hr. start run time allowed.
- Members and non members must register at **Harborside Bait & Tackle Shop**.
- Contestants may use up to 9 rods per boat.
- Weigh in will be at **11.00 A.M.** at the fish cleaning station.
- Non member fee's will be \$30.00 and will include a membership for the remainder of the year. \$5.00 for Big Fish.
- Member's fee will be \$20.00 and \$5.00 for Big Fish.
- Total weight of 10 fish will be used to place.
- All Wisconsin regulations apply. Any citations issued by the Coast Guard or DNR will cause automatic disqualification.
- Prizes to be awarded at the KSFCA monthly meeting at the Moose Club.
- The club uses Marine channel 8.



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SALMON CROQUETTES RECIPE

Ingredients: (article from "ifood.com")

- 2 cups canned salmon, drained
- 2 cups mashed potatoes
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1 tablespoon chopped parsley
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- Flour
- Seasoned bread crumbs
- Fat for deep frying



Mix together in large bowl salmon, potatoes, salt, pepper, egg, parsley, and lemon juice.

This should be a fairly dry mixture that can be easily shaped into croquettes. (Refrigerate an hour before shaping.)

When croquettes are ready to be fried, roll in flour, then in seasoned bread crumbs.

Heat fat to 375 Å°F in deep kettle or saucepan.

Put in a few croquettes, so they will have room to brown evenly on all sides.

Cook about 3 minutes each.

Drain on paper towels; keep warm on heated platter until all are fried.



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WIBIGFISH.COM Article

If you're more of a fly fisherman stick to the Petrifying Springs / Parkside University spawning areas and do a little map quest research. Between Parkside and Carthage College is pretty much all private land except the access where the river crosses Hwy E and that spot is popular with the Illinios fisherman and gets hit pretty hard.

The Hwy E area by the Kenosha Country Club golf course used to be good when the damn was there and they let you on the course to fish.

But now the damn has been removed and the course is posted.

From Carthage to the mouth at the lake is a little wider and slower water but is an excellent spot for fresh fish from the lake staging before they make the run up to spawn.

Because 90% of the people fish the mouth I love this stretch for floating spawn.



Bob Deangalis
Owner of Harborside
Bait & Tackle

As usual for this time of year. The big rain that we were supposed to get last Sat Saturday (the 11th) was more of a drizzle. A few fish (Chinooks/Kings) were caught in the harbor over the weekend, but most of the action was on Browns and from what I heard most of them were snagged in the mouth. The action since the weekend has been slow. Action in the Pike has been non-existent. The mouth of the Pike is again

closed. It was shoveled out by some die-hards on Saturday, but the wave action soon closed it. Problem- again no water flow.

It is supposed to rain again on Thurs. (the 16th). Hopefully it will be a big one. Even though the fish are just starting to show up, many look to be dark. That doesn't mean they don't fight well.

Be patient. If you only have certain days to fish, then by all means fish when you can, but if you're waiting on the big bite to make your trip- then call first. Then run should last well into October, so there is no rush. Keep an eye on the weather, look for storms, and plan to come after them.

We at the moment are well stocked with spawn, spoons, and tube jigs. I have to make another Oslo order because I got hit heavily over the weekend. Pink was the go to color for last Saturday.

Trolling- most action has been relatively close, and that was on crankbaits like Rapalas, Reefrunners, and Thundersticks. Orange or Firetiger in case you were wondering.

Inland- Eddie P. had a little more trouble than usual finding the gills on Delavan, but did eventually hit them. I'd get out there while you can.

A special hello to my newly discovered friends in Japan. Having been stationed in Iwakuni in the 80's, I know how seriously you guys take your fishing.

We have not had enough rain to get the Kings rolling. There are Chinooks being caught, and also Browns, but not in great numbers.

Oslos, Cleos, and all sizes of tube jigs have been flying out of here! I'm probably going to have to write another Oslo order soon. The tube shipment finally got here so there are enough of them to last a year or so.

I'm often asked about spoon or Oslo colors. Which is hottest at the moment. I have a rule of thumb that usually seems to work.....On sunny days, when the water's clear, I like orange and gold Cleos- I suppose the same color K.O. wobblers would work as would the newly stocked orange Oslo with a gold blade. I also occasionally like to throw pink Oslos when the sun is out.

As the sky gets cloudier, say partly cloudy-less visibility I progress to chartreuse. Chartreuse and silver Cleos, K.O.'s, green bodied Oslos, or maybe a Blue Fox with a chartreuse bell- with either a gold or silver blade.

Real cloudy, dark/stormy days- These days provide the most action for Kings this time of year.

I'm tossing chrome and green, or chrome and blue Cleos. I'm talking about the metallic colors which acme lists as NNG for nickle- neon-green, or NNB for nickle -neon-blue.

Glow in the darks? Besides at night, they work well whenever visibility is poor.

Tubes? I'm not a tube fisherman, I like when the fish stop a crank bait, or spoon. I'm sure they do the same with tubes, but I don't have the patience for it. Top colors- white or pearl in 2.5 inch, or white, green, and pearl in 1.5 inch. Most guys tip them with a waxworm, and suspend them under a slip bobber then apply a little action to a slow retrieve.

So we're waiting on rain to really kick off the run. I've seen dark fish being caught, but also silver ones, so it is far from over. Watch the weather for windy lousy days.

Later: Bob


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Our tradition is that of the first man who sneaked away to the creek when the tribe did not really need fish.
 ~Roderick Haig-Brown, about modern fishing, *A River Never Sleeps*, 1946

August Monthly Results

King	Steve Reuter	16lb. 8 oz.
	Ray Hinz	14Lb. 4 oz.
	Ray Hinz	11 lb. 8 oz.
Coho	Steve Reuter	9 lb. 4 oz.
	Jack Johnson	7 lb. 6 oz.
	Dave Gehrke	6 lb. 8 oz.
Rainbow	Ray Hinz	10 lb. 8 oz.
	Steve Reuter	9 lb. 8 oz.
	Ray Hinz	8 lb.
Laker	Jack Johnson	7 lb. 4 oz.
	Steve Reuter	6 lb. 8 oz.
	Jack Johnson	6 lb. 2 oz.
Brown Trout	Doc Nordstrom	4 lb. 2 oz.

September's Outing

Reel Daze	Al Toenjes	15.4 lb.
Big Mules	Steve Mueller	14.8 lb.
Gigs Rig	Paul Mayer	6.21 lb.
	Big Fish Steve Mueller	

Dear Fellow Sporting Enthusiast:

As summer comes to an end and Wisconsin's hunting seasons are getting underway, I wanted to provide you with an update on Department of Natural Resources policies related to hunters. I hope this information is helpful to you as you look forward to opening day.

Scopes or Telescopic Sights:

- Allowed on muzzleloaders during the 10-Day muzzleloader-only deer season.
- No longer a restriction on power or magnification of scopes or telescopic sights.

Movement of Deer Carcasses from CWD Zone or other CWD States:

- Now allowed to transport whole deer carcasses from the CWD zone and deer, elk or moose from other states where CWD has been identified to areas in Wisconsin outside the Wisconsin CWD MZ.
- Carcass must be delivered to a licensed meat processor or licensed taxidermist within 72 hours.
- Must tell the processor the deer, elk or moose came from the CWD MZ or a State with CWD.
- Processor must dispose of the brain, spinal column, and parts not exempt from the transportation restrictions in a landfill or rendering plant.

"Quartering" of deer:

- Hunters may now divide a deer, bear, and elk into not more than 5 parts prior to registration, but only to facilitate removal from the field.
- 5 parts could be: Hind quarters (2-pieces), Front shoulders (2-pieces), and the Head/neck/spinal column/rib cage (remain together in 1 piece).
- Hide and lower legs if removed do not count as one of the 5 parts.
- Still must remove all parts, including hide and lower legs, except entrails from the field and exhibit at registration.
- The head must remain attached to one of the 5 main parts.
- Only one deer or bear which has been divided or quartered may be stored or transported at a time.
- Can transport 1 quartered/divided deer with other whole deer, but not with other cut up deer.

As always, I look forward to working with the people of our area to protect and improve our state's environment and the excellent hunting and fishing opportunities that we enjoy and hope to preserve for generations to come.

Sincerely,



ROBERT WIRCH
 State Senator-22nd Senate District

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