

LAKE ST. CLAIR WALLEYE ASSOCIATION

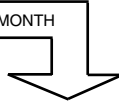
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WALLEYE WORLD

DEDICATED TO THE PRESERVATION OF MICHIGAN'S WALLEYE FISHERY (SINCE JULY, 1976)

June 2014

<http://www.lscwa.net>

May 2014 Derby Results

MASTER'S DIVISION

Position	Name	Weight
1st	Ted Stehney	6.96
2nd	Keith Krych	6.37
3rd	Bob Barnes	6.18
4th	Richard Koch	4.95
5th	Theresa Shue	4.6
6th	Dave Harms	4.54
7th	Richard Benson	3.58
8th	Don Murray	3.25
9th	Dan Austin	2.88
10th	Richard Benson	2.86
11th	Izac Davidson	1.85
12th	Dan Forhan	1.66
13th	Derek Austin	1.44
14th	Brian Feuer	1.27

OPEN DIVISION

Position	Name	Weight
1st	Mike Smith	6.51
2nd	Mark Rogowski	5.98
3rd	Ray Catana	5.02
4th	Marilyn Krych	4.36
5th	John Stemmer	4.35
6th	Alex Vitek	4.08
7th	Dave Marcelewski	3.71
8th	Tom Arczynski	3.48
9th	David Wilemski	3.32
10th	Jim Bartz	3.31
11th	Jeff Regulski	3.07
12th	Gary McNally	3.06
13th	Marialaina Benson	2.72
14th	Shawn Elliott	2.29
15th	Terry Davidson	2.22
16th	Dennis Strohbeck	2.18
17th	Linda Elliott	1.68
18th	Rose Stemmer	1.6

YOUTH DIVISION

Position	Name	Weight
1st	Kayla Austin	2.85
2nd	Joey Elliott	2.76
3rd	Dave Elliott	1.29

SUPER SIX

Pos.	Name	Weight
1st	Keith Krych/Bob Barnes	33.65
2nd	Mike Smith	28.73
3rd	Ray Catana/Mark Rogowski	26.6
4th	Ted Stehney	23.88
5th	Dave Harms/Theresa Shue	22.67
6th	Richard Koch	21.04
7th	Dave Marcelewski/Tom Arczynski	17.95
8th	Richard Benson & Family	13.48

For complete details please see our club website.

LAKE ST. CLAIR WALLEYE ASSOCIATION

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LSCWA EXECUTIVE BOARD

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Vice President ~ Richard Benson
Financial Secretary ~ Bob Barnes
Recording Secretary ~ Terry Davidson
Membership Secretary ~ Dave Champine

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Keith Krych (15)

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LOTTO CHAIRMAN – Terry Davidson

FIELD REP – Stan Bydlos

OB MOTOR RAFFLE – Jerry Comfort

Kids Events, Merchandise, Derby Weigh-Ins – Jeff Regulski

GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING

WEDNESDAY ~ 7:30 P.M.

June 18, 2014

FOR ALL MEMBERS IN GOOD STANDING

(Walk-ins Welcome)

LAKELAND BANQUET & EVENT CENTRE

21801 Nine Mile Rd. (East of Harper) St. Clair Shores, MI 48080

Next Reg. Meeting July 16, 2014

Log onto our website to find out what is happening in and around the Club

www.lscwa.net

The **WALLEYE WORLD** is the official monthly newsletter of the Lake St. Clair Walleye Association (a 501c3 non-profit organization). We welcome all written/photo contributions from the members. Written/photo contributions can be submitted to jlease357@hotmail.com. All written or photo contributions are the property of the LSCWA Walleye World and subject to edit. We reserve the right to refuse any material. Views and opinions expressed in the Walleye World are those of the author and do not necessarily represent the views and opinions of the LSCWA, its members, or its advertisers. The LSCWA, the Walleye World or its publisher assumes no liability with respect to the use of information contained herein. 900 copies printed each month (1,200 for Jan. & None for Nov.)

EDITOR: Jim Lease. Email or phone me with your articles. jlease357@hotmail.com or phone 586-722-3330.

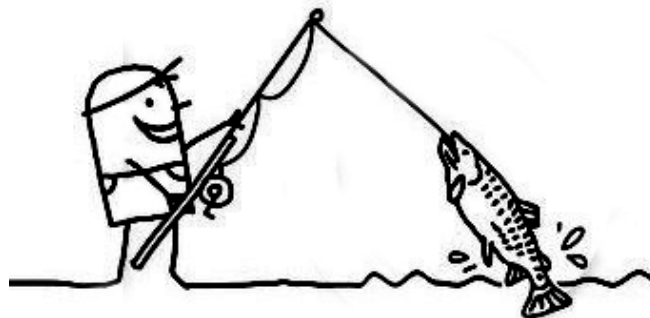
Club Reporter: David A. Wilemski

CONSERVATION PLEDGE

I give my pledge as an American to save and faithfully defend from waste the natural resources of my country, its air, soil and minerals, its forests, waters and wildlife.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

June 7-8Bo Souillere Memorial Tournament
Weigh-in at Gilbert Sportmen's Club
June 14 Lake St. Clair Walleye Classic Tournament
Weigh-in at South River Road (Harley Ensign) Access
June 18General Membership Meeting
June 20,21,22 3rd Derby Weigh-in at Lakeside Fishing Shop
June 25 .. Tree House Get 2 Gether 8:30 am at Apple Annie's Kitchen
28030 Gratiot - E. side of road
July 16General Membership Meeting
July 18,19,20.....4th Derby Weigh-in at Lakeside Fishing Shop
July 30..... Tree House Get 2 Gether 8:30am at Ravis Restaurant
46710 Gratiot - S of 21 mile
Aug 3 Kids Summer Outting at Lake St. Clair Metro Park
August 22,23,24 Last Derby of the year
Weigh-in at the Day Sail launch at Lake St. Clair Metro Park
August 24Picnic / Lake St.Clair Metro Park at the day sail ramp



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PRESIDENT'S CORNER

by Don Murray

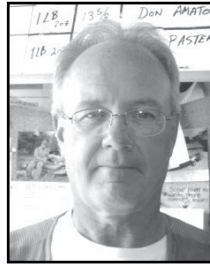
If you didn't fish and enter a fish for the May derby, you missed out on a great derby. The weather and the burrito truck could not have been better. I'm telling all club members that you should get involved in the club derbies. The derbies are fun, educational, and another way to get to know people in the club. It's all positive. The club again thanks Jerry and Sherry at Anglers Point for hosting the May derby and for providing the burrito truck which was yummy!

I want to remind all club members to pay attention to your membership expiration due date. Located at the top of the newsletter that you receive each month is a BIG ARROW that points to your expiration date. You need to know this and not let your membership expire.

Elections are coming in August, but prior to the elections, at the July meeting, you have an opportunity to put your name up for consideration to an elected position. We will canvas the members to see who might step up and guide the club in the future. I know we will have some open positions that need to be filled.

I would like to give a heads up on a couple of events the club will be doing. The first event is the Walleye Classic 14 JUNE 2014. The Classic will have the blast off and weigh-in at the South River Road access. The classic is open to the public so you can have anyone fish with you. All you need to do is put a team together and sign up. Fliers will be coming, or contact the club webpage for more info.

The second club event is the August picnic that will be located at the day sail ramp at Lake St. Clair Metropark on August 24 2014. Again check the club webpage for details. Come out and play fish in the soft water. Before you know it, the hard water will be back.



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REPORT SUSPICIOUS WATERWAY ACTIVITY
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Fishing: An Angler's Dictionary

By Henry Beard & Roy McKie

hook Irritating but highly reliable device used to quickly and precisely locate the position of one's thumb at the bottom of a tackle box.

WALLEYE WORLD CORRECTIONS

Front page, Isac Davidson should be Izac. Same page, Brian Feur should be Feuer and Jim Muir should be Tim.

Page 4, under Trade-a-Trip 2014 the second picture has the names listed wrong. Actually it was the right names but the wrong picture was sent to the printer. Please understand that I received about 25 pictures this month and have to store them in my computer along with the names in a different file. I sent the wrong picture with the right names. It will never happen again until the next time.



Ice damage???

Picture submitted by Shawn Elliott

All Club members are invited to submit pictures and/or articles about fishing, boating, and club activities anytime to this editor.
You are all reporters for our Walleye World.
Send to the Editor.

KEEP BIG FISH OR NOT

Submitted by Keith Kyrch

Reprinted from Lance Valentine's Blog

"Obviously the health of the fisheries in Lake Erie, Saginaw Bay and the Detroit River are important to me and my business, as well as being an extremely important part of the economy, beauty and health of the state of Michigan and its outdoorsmen. Recently I have been criticized, and I have seen many others being criticized for taking large fish from the lakes and rivers both in the fall and especially this spring with the large number of big females being caught. I asked my friend Travis Hartman, who has been a fishery biologist with the Ohio DNR for 12 years now, and who is also a tournament fisherman, the following question: "With the low number of walleye in Lake Erie (about 17 million), how much does the harvest of 8-12lb females from the Detroit River and the Western Basin hurt the population?" Below is the answer I received from Travis:

You can apply this question to all areas; I don't believe it is specific to the Detroit River. We really don't believe, and don't have a single scientific indication, that the number of females spawning (or lack thereof due to recreational fishing harvest) has ANY impact on the resulting year class. The 2003 year class is the best example, as we were hitting fairly "low" population numbers and got our biggest hatch ever. We truly believe the real factor is survival of the fish that hatch, not how many eggs are laid or how many larvae hatch. We have enough hatching every year to have a mega-year class. We just need them to get transported to

nursery areas by prevailing currents and need them to have food when their yolk sac is used up. History says that prevailing inshore current flow when the fish hatch gives us big year classes, and prevailing offshore current flow at hatching gives us bad year classes. Timing of plankton hatches is critical, but if the newly hatched fry aren't where the plankton is it doesn't matter. I will also default to my standard answer, which is "why does it matter if they are harvested in spring?" We harvest more females in the summer (about 6 to 1) than we ever do in the spring, especially young females. If we were getting bad year classes because of too few females we would have significantly changed harvest strategies years ago. It makes no difference if a female is harvested in July or the following March. She isn't spawning either way. I really wish that closing spring harvest would make a difference, but there is NO scientific data to prove that it would. We would close the spring to fishing today if we had any proof it would improve year classes. We learn new things every year, but many of the things that I outlined above stay consistent. As a side note one small egg mat set on Locust Reef as part of an Ohio State research project had 14,000 fertilized, live eggs on it yesterday. The mat is simply a furnace filter in a frame. Can you imagine that? Think how many eggs are out there on the reef complex right now if one tiny egg mat caught 14,000 in about a week."

Remember we don't fish a small inland fishery. We are fishing a great lake system where most fish die of old age and not in an angler's net or a commercial net. Just my two cents. – Keith

My Trade-A-Trip experience to St. Joe

by David A. Wilemski

It has been awhile since I have been on this rewarding swap trip. The last time I ventured out there, an old sunken cabin cruiser was stuck in the river mud a few blocks downstream of the public launch; Whirlpool Headquarters office building was not there and we had the fish boil at the city park near the freeway. A lot has changed.

My son Bryan accompanied me and we were lucky enough to be the guest of Captain Greg Peck on his 22 foot "Bad Influence" craft. Captain Greg really knew his stuff about catching Salmon. We caught dozens of Kings but threw most of them back for fear of making the other Captains feel bad. (What a Sport.) lol

Dave Middleton, President of Battle Creek Steel Headers also was on board Saturday morning. He had a lot of great stories and lure suggestions. He is why we did so well. Dave was not able to go out on Sunday however, Al McMurray of our club joined



Captain Greg Peck

us for the second day of fishing. We brought in 5 or 6 nice fish each day.

I had so much fun I decided to purchase four sets of aluminum parts to replace broken ones on Greg Peck's 4 downriggers. The original parts are no longer available; however Kevin Gaylord, Service Manager of Big Jon Sports, Inc located in Interlochen, MI found some old original parts and gave them to me for half off.

Thanks Kevin. I know Greg will be pleased.

Bryan and I are very surprised that more LSCWA club members do not take advantage of this annual event. Hats off to Keith Kyrch and Greg Peck from both clubs for putting on a great event and 'Fish-Boil' meal.

Editors Note: Special thanks to Nate Suhr for cooking the 'Fish-Boil'

The LSCWA TROPHY PAGE

It does not have to be a wall hanger to make this page but we would prefer pictures of fish and the people who put them in their place.



SENIOR GET-2-GETHER BREAKFAST

by Jim Lease

Another beautiful day and our numbers were down again. We did have 6 members show up including Joann Koch who is on the mend from back surgery. Dave Wilemski had an excused absence for a worthy cause. We had lots to talk about including but not limited to weather, fishing, boats and the problems with the same and the food. Breakfast was great as it always is in the eateries we have selected. The waitress (Ashley) was very nice and took a picture at the end for us.

Why not give the Get-2-Gether a chance next month and come see some old friends or make some new ones. You won't regret it.



Picture shows left to right in the back: Jim Lease, Richard Koch, Dale Billings, Curtis Patton and Front are Joann Koch and Bill Houck.

Driftsocks for Walleye Fishing

by Keith Krych

The walleye scene is awash in new lures, presentational tweaks, and technological breakthroughs. With a sea of hot baits, must-fish tactics, and Space Age electronics at our fingertips, it's easy to gloss over the mundane matter of boat control. Before someone shouts "b-o-r-i-n-g," let's not forget that all the latest lures, killer techniques, and new honeyholes on the planet won't put fish in your boat if you can't keep your hook in the strike zone at a speed that trips their triggers. Things like lure color, size, and action are important, but depth and speed are paramount and that requires boat control.

While it's a no-brainer on calm days, mastering speed and position becomes far more difficult when wind and waves enter the picture. It's ironic that as many of our walleye boats have grown larger in recent years, they've also become harder to handle with precision. Their hulls catch more wind, and the large outboards used to propel them can be hard to dial into precise speeds, or slow down to a crawl. And even small craft can be tough to control in the face of currents, crosswinds, and other confounding factors. That explains why I rarely leave the dock without driftsocks, and a plan for their deployment.

Driftsock Deployment: By creating drag, a driftsock slows boat speed and mitigates wave surges, thus engendering precise speed control and smooth presentations. By attaching socks at different points on the hull, you can tailor boat position in relation to wind, current, structure, or the shoreline.

Forward, Slow

One of the simplest driftsock setups is used when you need to slow the boat while forward trolling. Let's say you want to slow-troll spinners at .8 mph, but it's too rough for the electric motor and your big motor or

kicker can't hit that exact speed. Drop a 40- to 48-inch driftsock off the bow eye, so it's directly under the center of the boat.

To avoid hanging over the bow in rough conditions, I secure the sock prior to launching the boat. Tie direct, with no harness buoy. The sock should run beneath the front of the hull. You sacrifice steering if it runs too far back.

Offset to one side of the boat, with a small prop, a kicker often doesn't have the oomph or ability to control a large boat in a strong wind. A driftsock under the bow allows you to use the main engine, which is much more manageable.

Such a system also reduces the effects of wave surges when trolling with or against the wind. This can be key, because even though it can be good to vary lure speed with an occasional rod sweep, most crankbaits and spinners aren't designed to constantly start and stop due to wave surges.

Socks Sideways

When drifting crawler harnesses, I turn the boat perpendicular to the wind. Such positioning calls for a double-sock deployment comprised of a large sock astern, and a smaller one at the bow. Drifting sideways, I run a 60-inch sock off the back cleat, and a 40- to 50-incher on the front. Such a size differential causes the stern sock to act as a pivot point, enabling easier locational adjustments with the bow-mount trolling motor.

I like to keep the sock close to the boat. This will lessen the chance of a fish getting tangled in the sock and also tame the rocking of the waves.

Casting Call

Another scenario where socks excel is when casting a weed bed. If you're at the bow, casting into the weeds while using the trolling motor to slowly move the boat parallel to the edge, the wind and waves

Driftsocks (Cont'd)

want to push the stern into the weed line and this can spook fish.

To keep the back of the boat in line, hang a 48- to 60-inch sock off the outside corner. I bump up the trolling motor to counteract the extra drag, and the sock keeps the stern from swinging with the wind, a harness buoy is mandatory, but extra rope is optional.

The back-corner setup also makes it easier for electronic navigational aids such as Minn Kota's i-Pilot, which I use.

Current Affairs

Socks aren't just for still waters. When anchoring over a channel edge for whipping, you can drop a 40-inch sock, secured by a harness buoy and 6 feet of additional rope, off either corner astern. This keeps the current and wind from pushing you up and down the break. The extra rope is key to prevent the hull from acting as a current break and restricting the flow of water into the sock.

Whatever the driftsock setup, you should always add a dump line, such as the 20-footer with a harness buoy. The line attaches to the end of the bag, so you can quickly get the water out and pull the sock in. This is infinitely easier than wrestling with a full sock.

Sock Sizing

Driftsocks are available in a host of sizes, usually

somewhere between 18 and 72 inches. Given such ample options, selecting the right sizes for your boat and styles of fishing can be intimidating. Here are a few basic rules of thumb.

Boat size and wind conditions are the determining factors. For boats 14 feet or less, as well as canoes and kayaks, an 18- to 24-inch driftsock is perfect in calm to slightly breezy conditions. Moderate winds require beefing up to 25- to 30-inch sizes, while strong winds call for 36- to 42-inch socks.

When fishing from a larger boat, apply likewise incremental adjustments. If you're running a 16- to 18-footer, the recommendations are 25- to 30-inch driftsocks in light breezes, 36- to 42-inch sizes in moderate winds, and 48- to 50-inchers in heavy seas. With a 19- to 22-foot boat, start with a 36- to 42-inch driftsock in light winds, upgrade to 48- to 50-inchers, then 54- to 72-inch socks as the wind increases.

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