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June 2018

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2018 May Madness Walleye Tournament.

2018 marked the 4th year for Lake St. Clair's premier walleye tournament presented by Dick Huvaeres Richmond Chrysler, RAM Trucks and the LSCWA, and with this being the 4th year for this event it was our biggest yet. From all the participants to everyone that attended the weigh in, we had metro Detroit's classic rock radio station 94.7 WCSX along with Jenny Olsen from Michigan Out of Doors T.V. there as well.

We had fisherman from all over the state to come and fish and enjoy this fine body of water that we call Lake St. Clair. Teams came from the thumb, Saginaw, and the southern end of the state.

The team that won the tournament has never fish on LSC before, their first time fishing this body of water was on the Thursday before the tournament. Team of Travis Bender and Misty Barrels weighed in an impressive 6 fish total at 28.69lbs with their big fish coming in at 9.92 LBS truly a LSC monster. LSCWA members Jake O'hara, Matt Orlando, Josh Orzechowski coming in 2nd place with 27.63 lbs and rounding out

the top 3 and also LSCWA members Mike Demanski, Fred Vore, Don Vogan with 25.62 lbs. Pretty good fishing taking place during the weekend 54 teams total paying out the top 10 with 11 place taking home a nice prize package.

I would like to thank all the members that stepped up and helped out to make this event very successful and run as smoothly as possible. Also thank you to all the sponsors that believe in this event as we are planning on making it grow even bigger next year.



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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

June 20 General Membership Meeting

June 22-24 June Derby
Weigh in at Lakeside 3-4pm

June 26 Board of Directors Meeting

June 27th Treehouse Get Together. South Side Grill

July 18th General Membership Meeting

July 24th Board of Directors Meeting

July 20-22nd July Derby-Lakeside 3-4pm

July 29th LSCWA kids summer outing

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DONATION THANK YOU

by Don Murray

I have a question to all club members. How can a person tell if the club they're in is a good club? Answer by the help and support of club members, just that simple. An example of a club member helping to make the club great is Dennis Krucker with a donation of \$1000.00 for club activities. I personally, board of directors, and I think all club members want to thank Dennis for his generous donation to the club. This is a great example of the character and wiliness of some club members to help the club survive into the future.

Again a big thank you to Dennis for his support.

NEEDED: WORMS, WORMS, WORMS!

By Shawn Elliott

At the June 2018, General Membership meeting, we will be collecting worms! Please bring your worms to the meeting. Joey will have a coolers in the basement. The worms will be donated to the MUCC kid's camps. The Elliott's Family will deliver them to the camp. MUCC operates many different camps over the summer and all of them fish at one point or another. The camp can use worms of all sizes – big and small! Donation jugs will also be available. Money collected to be used to buy worms from Anglers Point. The LSCWA Club will match all donations, both in worms and cash!

Thanks Jerry and Sherri of Anglers Point

MISSION STATEMENT

To protect, preserve, and promote the walleye fishing in Michigan through conservation, education, and enhancing fishing opportunities for all; celebrating our tradition since 1976.

President's Corner

by Richard Benson



What a month May was, from start to finish, I don't think I can remember such good fishing! Limit catches has been the norm this year, from Saginaw Bay clear to Lake Erie, we're hearing nothing but how great it's been this year. At the May general membership meeting Todd Wills from the Michigan DNR fisheries department gave a great informational seminar with supporting data that helps explain just what is going on in the Lake Erie watershed, and in a nutshell, look forward to continued good fishing.

Our May Madness tournament sponsored by Ram Trucks, Dick Huvaere Dodge and many others local business was a huge success! 54 boats competed for a top prize of \$5,000 on May 19 with team Rod Bender captained by Travis Bender along with Misty Barrells taking home not only the top prize, but also the \$1,000 big fish money for their 9.92lb beast!

I want to thank all who fished this tourney, those who sponsored and especially those who turned out to work the shore and get this tournament done, especially dealing with a few setbacks on Friday. Isabell VanArsdale really stepped it up and got those tents up and organized!

Our second derby of the year was held the following day on May 20th at Anglers Point Marina hosted by Jerry and Sherry Ferguson. We once again had a great day with our club members enjoying the hospitality of Anglers Point, a good weigh-in and lots of fisherman sharing a laugh or two. I would like to thank the parents who got their kids out fishing and brought walleye to the weigh-in. 4 youths entered in May and hopefully we will get more in June when we visit Lakeside Fishing Shop on June 24th.

Looking forward to June at our general membership meeting we will be having State Rep Steve Marino scheduled to speak about the local clean water and concerns about the Clinton River and associated issues. Election nominations will also take place.

I also will be giving a short safety talk, given the close call I recently had while out on Lake St. Clair. I will talk briefly on what happened but, more importantly, what can be done in the future in the event of another emergency.

I would like to thank all of my LSCWA family for the calls, texts, visits and support you have shown in the wake of our accident.

This is YOUR club, be part of it!
Rich Benson - President, LSCWA

272 CURRENT MEMBERS

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 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.

BAKED WALLEYE SALSA

I am always looking for the one walleye recipe that stands out from the rest, the one that brings me back for another plate full. I think I found it. Just for kicks one day I happened to have a jar of Mango Peach Salsa in the fridge from Costco. I had just cleaned some walleye and wondered what the two would taste like together. I tried it and came back for more.

What is also good about it is it is easy. I like easy. No marinating for hours, No greasy kitchen and best of all No clean up. Eat off paper plates and everything goes in the garbage. My wife never new I made fish in her kitchen. Well almost, she smelled the salsa.

All you need is Mango Peach Salsa, or your favorite salsa. A small tin pan sold at dollar stores at 3 for \$1. Loaf pan type works well. Then, of course the walleye.

Rinse the walleye fillet's and dry them in a paper towel. Place them in the tin pan and SMOTHER the walleye with the salsa, cover with tin foil. Then bake for 30 minutes at 400 degrees. The salsa flavors get absorbed into the walleye. Let cool for a short time and enjoy. You can serve it over rice or noodles or just as it come out of the oven.

People pay good money for this stuff.

Chef, want to be.

Captain Jerry Comfort



TREE HOUSE GET TOGETHER

by Richard Koch

The treehouse get togetherbreakfast on May 30th at Rose family dining was great. many topics were brought up at the table including the excellent fishing. The important point was to have boat owners put there cell phone in water proof cases. Pictured are Curtis Patton, Dale Billings, Mark Carlson, John Sulkowski, Dan Schmidt, Joann Koch, and Richard Koch. Next get toghether will be at SOuth side Grill in June. Hope to see you there.

WHAT'S ON THE LINE?

By Shawn Elliott, LSCWA Board Member

The St Clair River-Lake St Clair-Detroit waterway is abundant with many type of fish species to catch. When Joey (Tackle Box Joey) and I are out fishing, we and those on board catch a variety of fish. This spring, while walleye jigging the Detroit and St Clair Rivers, we have boated musky, suckers, silver bass, and Atlantic Salmon. We have seen boats battle the fresh water river sturgeon. The area is home to many more fish species. Which one will bite your line the next time you are out fishing?



MAY DERBY RESULTS

By Tim Muir

May derby is a wrap. As always our hosts At Anglers Point are great people and did an awesome job even without the food truck lol. Just kidding it was a great time. I was unable to fish but was able to make the weigh in. lots of good fish were caught both for our derby and the May Madness tournament the day before.

Masters division: 1st place Jake O'Hara 8.45lb 30 1/4 inch awesome fish. 2nd place: Ken Vanarsdale 5.85lb 25/38 inch fish. 3rd place: Eric Lenz 5.78lb 26 incher. 4th place: Ted Stehney 5.15lb 25 3/4 inches. 5th place: Charlie Boyce 4.36lb 24 1/2 inch walleye.

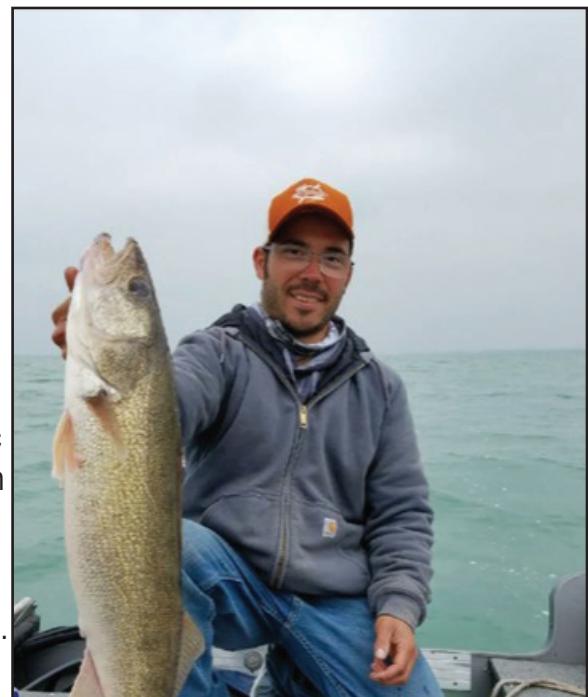
Open Division: 1st place Matt Orlando 6.70lb 26 1/2 inches. 2nd place Fred Vore 6.14 26 1/2 inches. 3rd place: Joe Julian 5.97lb 27 1/2 inches. 4th place: Josh O 5.75 lbs 26 inches. 5th place: Greg Kleisinger 4.80lb 26 inches.

Youth Division: 1st place Page Vogan 3.68lb 24 inches. 2nd place Hunter Markowski 2.68lb 20 3/4 inches 3rd place Joey Elliott 2.67lb 20 3/8. 4th place Makayla Markowski 1.86lb 18 1/2 inches

Super six: 1st place Walleye Rush 35.43lbs. 2nd place Demaski/vore/vogan 27.58lbs. 3rd place Eric and Gary Lenz 17.30lbs. 4th place Markowski's 16.68lbs. 5th place Bob and Rob Barnes 13.79.

Pay super six: 1st Walleye Rush 35.43 2nd place Demaski/vore/vogan 27.58lbs. 3rd place Eric and Gary Lenz 17.30lbs.

Angler of the year standings after 2 derbies. 1st place 10 total points Jake O'Hara. 2nd place Matt Orlando 7 total points. 3rd place Ken Vanarsdale with 5 total points 4th place Fred Vore with 3 total points and we have a tie for 5th with Josh O and Joe Julian with 2 total points each.



ELECTION NOMINATIONS

Election time is coming in August, nominations start in June. To be nominated for any position the nominee not only must be present, but also a member with dues up to date. All executive board positions are one year terms, board of director positions are two year terms. All 5 executive positions are up for nominations and 4 board of director's positions are available.





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