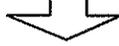


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ELECTION OF OFFICERS AT AUGUST MEETING

by Terry Picard

Election of club officers will take place at this month's meeting. Voters will be choosing all five executive officers, President, Vice President, Financial Secretary, Recording Secretary and Membership Secretary, along with five of the ten members of the Board of Directors. The elected officers will run the business of the club for the next year.

Nominations for officers will be taken at the meeting prior to the election. Anyone wishing to nominate a candidate for office must do so at the meeting. All members should attend this meeting and vote.

Anyone wishing to help out with the election distributing ballots before the meeting, and collecting and tallying the ballots after the election should call Terry Picard at 586-756-4517 or see me before the meeting.

NEW MEMBERS

These are the new members to the club who joined over the past several months. Hopefully, we did not forget anyone. A very warm and heartfelt welcome is extended to all of them.

Stephen D. Mulder
Joseph Zahringer

ANNUAL PICNIC THIS MONTH

by Alex Vitek

It is time to get in the last summer fun. In other words, it is time for the club's picnic. It will be held on Sunday, August 20th, at the AmVets Post #72 (directions at the end of this article). The traditional starting time is at noon and the festivities run until evening. The picnic is open to all members and their families so bring the kids. For the children there will be special activities and fun.

We will be serving hot dogs and fries and corn-on-the-cob (some of the best in the state). All the fixings will be available. Soft drinks will be available for all and beer and adult drinks will be served for those who wish them. After many years we have gone to the "pay one price and eat all day." The cooking crew is also going to have watermelon.

The Amvets Post 72 is located at 57581 AmVets off of New Haven Road. From the west take I-94 East to exit 247 which should be New Haven Road. At the top of the exit ramp turn left onto New Haven. Go 1/4 mile past 26 Mile Rd. and turn right onto the AmVets Post 72 driveway. Go to the end and you should see the signs and the parking area. Call 586-749-5201 (for more directions.)

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CALENDER OF EVENTS

AUGUST 16, - MEMBERSHIP MEETING
 AUGUST 18-20 - FIFTH DERBY/CLUB PICNIC
 SEPTEMBER 15 - OPENING OF SMALL GAME SEASON
 SEPTEMBER 20, 2006 - MEMBERSHIP MEETING
 OCTOBER 1, 2006 - OPENING OF ARCHERY SEASON
 OCTOBER 18, 2006 - MEMBERSHIP MEETING
 NOVEMBER 2006 - NO MEMBERSHIP MEETING

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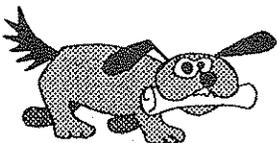
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JULY DERBY RESULTS

It was a typical mid-July weekend with sunny and very warm temperatures. Many members were able to make it out to the rivers or the lake itself for some fine Walleye fishing. On Sunday afternoon they met at Professional Fishing Center for the weigh-in. Typical for the summer the fish were a bit smaller but some nice sized fish were caught anyways.

There were 18 fish weighed in for the Open Division. Of these fish 3 were caught in Lake St. Clair and this includes Keith's winning entry. One entry came from the Detroit River and the rest were caught in the St. Clair River. By the way, Keith Krych, Dennis Kot, and Gary Schnell will be moving to the Master's Division starting with next season's derbies.

We would like to thank the owners and staff at Professional for sponsoring the July Derby. They provided great food and soft drinks and put up with us in the parking lot.

The next derby, and the final one of the year, will be held at the picnic. See the picnic article for directions to the AmVets post. Remember to take the kids out on the water and get them fishing. Bring them to the picnic and have their fish weighed in for the Kid's Division. Even if you do not get a chance to be out on the water you should still come to the event.

MASTER'S DIVISION

1st.	Mike McCabe	3.05	21 3/8
2nd.	Richard Koch	3.00	20 1/4
3rd.	Dave Champine	2.60	19 1/8
4th.	Dan Austin	2.55	20 1/4
5th.	Joe Fettue	2.10	18 3/8

OPEN DIVISION

1st.	Keith Krych	5.30	25 3/8
2nd.	Brian Mikolajczyk	3.80	21 3/8
3rd.	Dennis Kot	3.00	21 1/4
4th.	Gary Schnell	2.70	20 3/4
5th.	Dave Marcelewski	2.70	20 3/4

SUPER SIX

1st.	Keith Krych	15.80
2nd.	Richard Koch / JoAnn Koch	11.90
3rd.	Ron Sharp / Mike McCabe	11.55
4th.	Dave Marcelewski / Dave Champine	10.95
5th.	Brian Mikolajczyk	10.85

ERIE BOWS AND EYES

By Keith Krych

Would you like to go on a trip for some of the most amazing Steelhead fishing around? How about a trip for a bunch of walleye too? Well you can do both on the same

trip if you head over to Wheatly Ontario. The launch in Wheatly is only 42 miles from the Ambassador Bridge. With today's gas prices this is a great alternative to fishing Lake Michigan for steelhead.

Recently I arranged a trip over to Wheatly with Don Murray and myself supplying the boats. Steve Beasley, Ed Horne, Bob Barnes and his father-in-law accompanied us. After launching at the harbor we took a 120 deg heading out about 6 miles to the fishing grounds. As soon as we got into 56 feet of water the screen of my Lowrance 104-C lit up with bait fish at 12 to 15 feet down and nice sized hooks just below them.

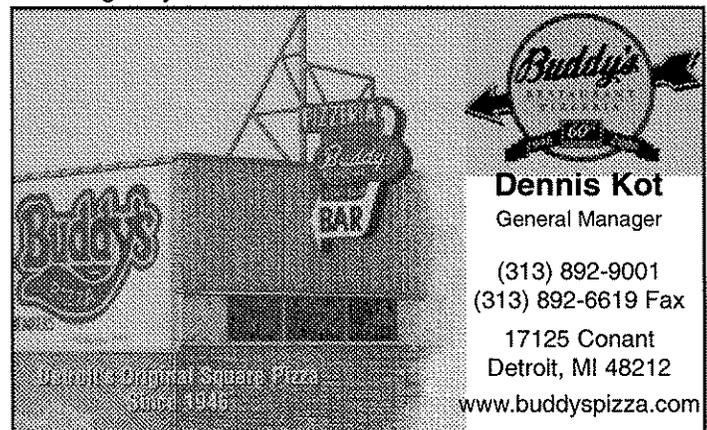
We set up a downrigger at 30 feet down using a Silver Streak candy corn spoon. We also had three dipsies set at 35 to 65 feet back on the number 1 or number 3 settings. We tipped them with more Silver Streaks in gold or copper colors with orange. I also had two in-line planer boards with the mini-divers and Michigan Scorpion spoons in Confusion. All the rods took fish but the planer boards took the biggest fish, a nice steelhead that registered 11 pounds on my digital scale.

To say we had some good action would be an under statement! We had a 3 man limit of 15 steelhead and 6 walleyes with many more fish that came off. We had many doubles and a few triples on at the same time. The sight of two 10 pound plus silver bullets jumping in the air at the same time is one I won't soon forget.

Don Murray's boat was doing almost as good as ours. They boated 6 Bows, that's what the locals call Steelhead, and 10 walleyes. They were using four down riggers and a couple of planer board rods. Many different year class fish were caught. Our Steelhead ranged from 2 pound jacks to 11 pound bullets. Most were in the 5 pound range but the some monsters in the 16 to 18 pound range have been caught off Wheatly. The eyes are nice eating size fish in the 2 to 3 pound range.

I talked to the people who run the launch and they said the Steelhead usually come in July and last through September. Then the fish move east toward Erieau and the Niagara River. This is a "put and take" fishery, meaning that Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York and Ontario, all stock these fish for sportsmen to take home.

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LOOKING FOR YOUR VOTE

by Dave Wilemski

I will be running for Vice President.

I have been very active for two years as an Alternate on the Board of Directors. I ATTEND every regular meeting and all Board of Directors meetings the following Wednesday. I also participate and give my input at all meetings. I do not believe in sitting there like a bump on the log.

I would not be running for VP of the LSCWA if I did not believe I could do a great job serving ALL of our members. Please cast your VP vote for Dave Wilemski. Thank you.

RECIPE SECTION

SURF & TURF

a recipe from Terry & Patty Picard

Well, Patty and I made up our own recipe and it turned out real tasty. Sort of a wildlife surf & turf.

We started by marinating six walleye fillets in 1/3 cup Marzetti's Italian Dressing, 1/3 cup virgin olive oil, and two cloves of fresh garlic finely diced (almost minced). We also threw in 2 medium onions cut into large chunks plus green and red bell peppers also in large chunks. We put all this into a 1 gallon ziplock bag, mixed it up real good, and tossed it into the fridge for about 2 hours, shaking it up about every 1/2 hour.

While the fish was marinating, we took a piece of venison backstrap from a doe I took last season, and cut 5, 3/4" butterfly steaks out of it. We then lightly salted the steaks and placed them in a ziplok with 1/4 cup virgin olive oil and 1 clove of fresh garlic finely diced and into the fridge it went.

Back to the fish. After the 2 hours we drained the fish and veggies in a strainer and laid them out on this grilling tray we have that's made for grilling veggies, fish, shrimp, etc., then slid the tray on the grill and closed the cover. We took this time to drain the venison steaks.

After cooking for about 10 minutes, we turned the fillets and veggies and added the venison to the grill.

We let it all cook for another 6 minutes then turned the steaks and removed the fish and veggies. 7 more minutes and the steaks were done. I like my venison steaks medium well where there's just a little pink still inside.

The fish was excellent and the venison was so tender it cut like butter.

Add sides of steamed broccoli and carrots and sliced fresh orange and you got a meal that's darn near heaven.

DNR LIVONIA OPERATIONS SERVICE CENTER RELOCATING

The Department of Natural Resources' Livonia Operations Service Center (OSC) has relocated effective Wednesday, July 26, DNR officials have announced.

The new OSC is located at 26000 W. Eight Mile Road in Southfield and will be renamed the Southfield Operations Service Center. The Livonia OSC had been located at 38980 Seven Mile Road.

The DNR had maintained the OSC at Livonia for several years, and moved due to its lease on the Livonia office space expiring and a change in the office buildings ownership.

Staff at the Southfield OSC will continue to serve the southeastern portion of the Lower Peninsula. The main phone line at the OSC will be 248-359-9040, and the main fax line will be 248-355-2669.

DNR POCKET PARKS BRING THE GREAT OUTDOORS TO MICHIGAN'S STATE FAIRS

Fairgoers across Michigan will be treated to a sampling of Michigan's natural wonders and adventures at the Department of Natural Resources' two Pocket Parks located at the Upper Peninsula State Fair in Escanaba and the Michigan State Fair in Detroit.

The U. P. State Fair opens Tuesday, Aug. 15, and concludes Aug. 20. The Michigan State Fair gets underway Aug. 23 and runs through Labor Day, Sept. 4.

"The Pocket Parks bring Michigan's hunting, fishing and outdoors heritage to these major summer events," said Kevin Frailey, DNR education and outreach manager. "The fishing pond, shooting ranges and other exhibits, all geared toward families and children, are fun, educational and designed to motivate visitors to enjoy Michigan's great outdoors."

Admission to both Pocket Parks and all the activities are free with admission to the fair. Both parks feature fishing ponds, stocked with plenty of hybrid bluegills, ready for catch-and-release fishing. Youngsters also can try to hit the bull's-eye at the pellet gun and archery shooting ranges. The fun also includes daily programs, including live animals and birds, demonstrations and hands-on activities. The U.P. Pocket Park also features an authentic fire tower, suspended 12 feet from the ground, which can be easily accessed by a ramp or steps. Authentic items used by tower fire spotters are part of this unique display.

To preview the daily program schedule at both fairs and for additional information, visit the following link on the DNR Web site: www.michigan.gov/dnrschedules.

FISHING REPORT

by Alex Vitek and Keith Krych

As luck would have it now is the time to put together the area fishing report and Keith is on the road. He is up in the Drummond Island and DeTour area as part of a PWT tournament. So with the help of the cell phone companies I was able to get some notes from him for this report.

First off, the Drummond Island area is dead, dead, and dead for both Walleye and Salmon. This is something that he mentioned a couple of times during the phone call so I guess that the area is not a prime one right now for vacationing or tournament fishing. Later in the day I was also able to find out that even the Houghton Lake area runs pretty slow this time of year, at least for Walleye. The fishing there should pick up later this month.

But, now we are talking about this area down here in Southeast Michigan. Some excellent fishing opportunities are still here and it will only get better. Keith said for the St. Clair River check out the waters near the Blue Water Bridge. A large school of nice sized Walleyes should still be in that area. Explore out and above the bridge. Fish are being caught on spoons and on rigs put behind bottom bouncers. At night the wireliners are picking up nice fish and limits seem to be common.

Further downriver the fish are smaller but there are still limits of keeper sized Walleye available. Check out the Channels during the day and at night. Daytime fishing is often productive when pulling bottom bouncers.

Moving into the lake Keith says that the upper area can become very hot in August. Watch out for the large weed beds but remember to make use of them. Work the edges of these weeds and a hot system can involve crawler harnesses. The Bassett area becomes popular this time of year.

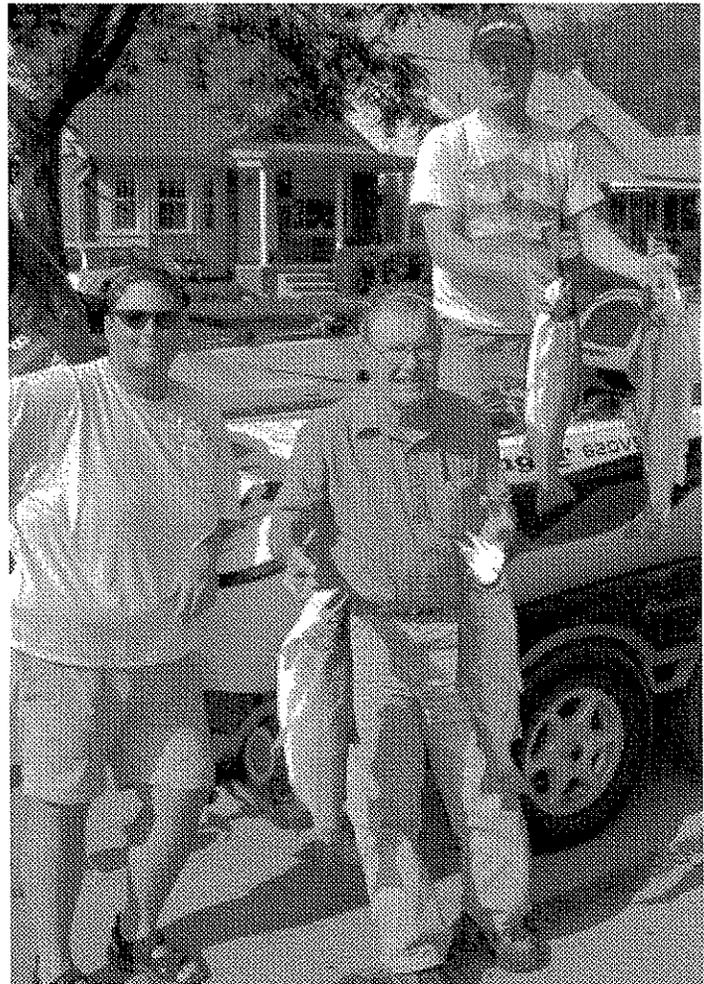
Big fish will come out of the upper lake in August at night. One good way to go after them is to cast the edges of the weed beds near the Middle and North Channel and near the Sny.

Keith did not know much about the rest of the lake and closer to the lower end of the lake and the

upper Detroit River gets a bit trickier. I was able to pick up a few reports from some of the local guys. A large school of small eater size Walleye had been hanging out near the Range Lights and up in the lake. Fish for them along the edge of the shipping channel. All methods seemed to be producing fish but some days were better than others.

The days are getting shorter and the water should start to cool off by a degree or two by the middle of the month. The Walleye will be moving into deeper water. Some reports were coming in that the Walleye were back in the upper river near the Ren Cen. Jigging was producing limits or close to limits during the day. Bigger fish were being caught at night by the wireliners.

Perch were being caught off of the mile roads out in the lake and hopefully we can get a better report on that fishing at the meeting. Remember that this is the picnic month so take the kids out and have a great time on the water. Then, bring the whole family up to the picnic for even more family fun.



Keith Krych, Steve Beasley and Ed Horne with some of the fish caught while on the Lake Erie fishing trip.

ARE YOU REALLY PREPARED?

by Dave Wilemski

True story! It happened during this last July Derby weekend. We were fishing next to the shipping channel, 2 Ω foot waves minimum; plus the larger ones from freighters and 40 foot passing yachts were tossing my 20 foot boat all around.

Then my fishing partner said the ominous "Oh No!" cries. Two barbs from one treble hook sunk deep into his leg 4" above the knee. The sharp barbs were buried.

Unfortunately I had weeks previous emptied the boat of all items & tools for a thorough boat cleaning and not all items got back into the boat.

I had an old pair of long needle nose pliers for removing hooks out of fish but no side cutters.

With sharp hooks it was easy to roll the twin barbs out a new set of holes in the skin. But no side cutters to clip off the two hook points.

The only other option was to crimp down the two barbs as best we could in the rocking boat and back them out through the four holes in the skin. OUCH!

We did have alcohol swabs for disinfecting the wound inside one of two first aid kits on board.

Three hours later my partner was at the prompt care clinic for a tetanus shot.

We could have been better prepared. How about your boat? What do you have for hook removal and treatment of puncture wounds?

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SO WHERE WAS THE BORDER PATROL?

by Dave Wilemski

One of my neighbors has a 24 foot Islander I/O. He just got it used from Wisconsin. He also had his wood deck, dock and house wood siding sealed and painted with some new plastic paint product. He ended up with four (4) empty 55-gallon bright blue drums the contractor left.

My neighbor, (let's call him Skipper), has a relative who owns a cottage on a small Island across from Decker's' on the North Channel.

So a few Sundays ago, Skipper lashed these 4- large 55- gallon chemical drums onto his boat; two in front and two in the stern. He then sets off slowly from the Cotton Road area heading to the North Channel to drop off these drums so his relative could later make a swim raft out of them.

Along the way, Skipper passes MANY other boats including the Coast Guard and Marine Sheriff Patrol boats. Now wouldn't you think some one would stop a boat with Wisconsin registration on a Michigan Great Lake carrying 220 gallons of some sort of chemical?

He could have had a biohazard or other toxic chemical to be dumped into the lake or river.

No one stopped him, no one questioned him.



Jeff Regowski with the owner of the pond at the recent Kids Fishing Outing.



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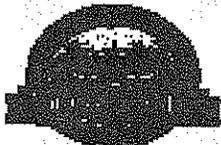
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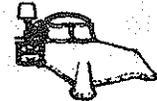
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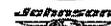
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