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## Mr. Versatility

*By Stan Nichols*

How do you learn to catch more fish? The first step is to break out of your "comfort zone". You know the method you caught those wall-eyes three years ago and haven't gotten one since. Remember, you are fishing history and with fishing, history happens quickly. Fish operate in "real time".

Daryl Christensen talked about versatility at the March meeting. What do you do when you are not catching fish? Generally speaking the fish are biting or you can make them bite somewhere in the lake every day. This is proven in tournament fishing. Someone wins the tournament with the fish they caught in that lake on that day.

There are two reasons why you aren't catching fish: 1) the fish aren't biting in that location, 2) the fish aren't there. You have two options. You can try a different technique if you think the fish are there and not biting or you can move and look for biting fish. Daryl believes in a combination of both. He will look in different areas for fish and it may take a different technique to catch them.

Daryl usually has "a method to his madness". He doesn't go randomly running around looking for fish. Basically walleyes.

Daryl's bread and butter fish,

move a lot. They scatter in small groups looking for food. When food is found they may group up. In a few days the food source may be depleted or leave for a different area.

The fish scatter again until a new food source is found. The first part of the equation is look for the food source. It helps to know what the main walleye forage is and where it found in the lake during the time you are fishing. Sometimes local fish managers can provide the information. Remember, walleyes have a small stomach. They eat a little, and then they are full and won't bite.

The first place to look for walleyes is shallow water. Walleyes are in shallow water to feed so the bite is usually good. You can cast jigs, crankbaits, or use slop-bobber rigs to fish shallow water walleyes.

If they are not biting there the next place to look is usually the drop-off, at the bottom of the first break. To fish the drop-off try drifting or trolling with a bottom bouncer rig with a leech, half nightcrawler, or minnow- depending on the season. Minnows usually work better in the spring and fall, crawlers and leeches in the summer. If you are marking fish on the drop-off and can't get them

to bite, try going back through with a slip sinker and a plain nightcrawler on a short snell (less than 2 feet). If that doesn't work try going back through the area speed trolling (2.5 mph or better) with crankbaits.

If that doesn't work start looking for suspended fish off the structure. Many times they will be found at the depth of the structure. You could try drifting or trolling but the important thing is to keep the bait or lure at the proper depth. This can be done with slip-bobber or having trolling tables that tell at what depth certain baits and rigs travel.

If you can't find fish off the structure then the last place to look is out in open water. In some lakes walleyes follow suspended forage into open water. This is tough in big lakes because there is a lot of area to try to find fish. Techniques to use are the same as for suspended fish off structure. quite a bit of time talking about catching fish under cold-front conditions. Daryl likes cold fronts for tournaments because you have to be versatile to catch fish. Many tournament anglers aren't that versatile. Under stable conditions trolling is usually the best tactic and this isn't Daryl's favorite technique for catching fish. First, shallow fish and suspended fish are most affected by cold fronts. Least

**Mr. Versatility - Continued**

affected are fish in dirty water, current, deep fish, and spawning fish. Under cold-front conditions you have to look for shallow fish, deep fish, suspended fish, etc. In other words you have to work harder looking for fish. During cold fronts a good place to look for fish is off structure like mid-lake humps or long points. Sometimes they are "tucked in" tight to the bottom of the structure- so tight you won't mark them on a fish finder. Most of the time the fish will be found off the sharpest break in the structure and you have to fish tight to the structure to get them to bite.

Vertical jigging, casting jigs, casting crankbaits, trolling crankbaits, trolling or drifting with live bait rigs, and slip-bobber rigs are all techniques Daryl mentioned to catch walleyes. To be a versatile angler you should be familiar and master them all. Daryl's words of consolation are, "If you don't want to be a versatile fisherman, the best way to catch walleyes is with jigs".

Daryl had a few other tips. When trolling for walleyes, vary the speed of your lures. This is done by holding a rod in your hand and pulling it forward and letting it drop back and by trolling in an S shaped pattern. Try to match your bait or lure to the size, shape, and color of the forage species. There is always the color-of-the-year but most tournament anglers are going back to gold-black, silver-black, and blue-silver color combinations. The last piece of advise is don't be afraid to go out and fish on summer weekends or holidays. The boat traffic often generates enough waves so the "in-shore" bite is very good.

Daryl is not only a tournament angler but also an outdoor writer and fishing educator. He has a website at [www.palacenet.net/home/gr8fish](http://www.palacenet.net/home/gr8fish) and an email at [gr8fish@placenet.net](mailto:gr8fish@placenet.net).

**April Speaker -  
Warren Zarren**

Findings on reflectivity

Warren Zaren was inspired to study the reflectivity of lures while fishing for walleye under a full moon around Halloween 12 years ago in Sturgeon Bay. Befitting the season, things were dead and the fish weren't biting. "At night out there, when it's flat-calm with a full moon and no clouds, for night fishing it's very, very lit up," Zaren said. "There's more candle power out there with a full moon than you think there is." So Zaren played with the lure he was using, nicking up the varnish to lower the reflectivity, and lo and behold, the walleye went for it. "We started catching a lot of fish and the other guys weren't catching anything," he said.

"It's important to gauge the reflectivity of fishing lures so you can match a fish's mood," he said. "For example, if he's in a turned-off state, you want to match his mood with a subtle reflectivity."

"I think that one thing that most anglers don't realize is that every time they tie on a fishing lure, whether they want to or not, they're making a reflective statement," he said. "That fishing lure is going to portray some type of reflective profile, and if you understand that and can gauge it, it can only help you."



Leon John Olson 1946-2007

Longtime member and former director of the YFC, John Olson, passed away unexpectedly on Mar 28 at his cabin in the northwoods. John was very active in the club in the early to mid 90's. he helped run the annual percharee, kid's fishing days, organized the 50th anniversary party, and designed the shore fishing book. John loved to fish and hunt, was an avid badger fan, and certainly loved to collect old fishing tackle. he will surely be missed by his family and many friends in our club.

**Mazanet Marina Open House**

Mazanet Marina is having an open house Saturday, April 14th from 9:00AM to 5:00PM. Their Marina is located at 5320 Bluebill Park Drive in Madison. Any questions call Bill Mazanet at 608-249-9316. As you know their specialty is Ranger Boats with Evinrude Engines.

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# Wading for Spring Walleyes

*Gary Engberg Outdoors*

Hopefully, by the time that you read this the many rivers that we are blessed with in Wisconsin will have opened up and allowed anglers to get out fishing. This is the first winter since 1996 where the Wisconsin River, that I live on, has frozen solid from the Bridge at Highway 12 in Sauk City to its confluence with the Mississippi River at Prairie du Chien.

I've kept fishing records for many years and some of the largest walleyes caught in my area of Wisconsin have come the last few days of February and the first week of March. Wading is very popular on the Wisconsin River because it has a season that is open year-round and river access is easy. The Wisconsin and Mississippi Rivers are two of the most common rivers for wading, but there are many other river systems in the state that can provide excellent wading opportunities. The Rock, Crayfish, Fox, Wolf, Black, and Yellow Rivers all have areas where an angler can find good water for finding and catching spring walleyes. The spring and late fall are two of the years best times for catching a trophy walleye. Pre-spawn and post spawn fish can both be caught during the early spring because walleyes will often be in shallow water feeding and waiting to spawn for weeks. The smaller males arrive early and provide action till the big hawks arrive to spawn. River fish have been working their way up-river to holding and staging areas all

winter. Try fishing farther down-river a mile or two below your favorite dam because not all walleyes make it to the tailrace area.

The best time to wade rivers in the spring is early and late in the day during low-light periods. This is the time that big walleyes will most likely be in water that is less than 5 feet deep. No matter where you live, there are places to wade for walleyes within driving distance. Be sure to check your fishing regulations to make sure the waters you're planning to fish are open.

The equipment that you need is nothing special. Use a 5' 6" or 6 foot rod with medium or medium light action and a fast tip (try a G.Loomis SJR 720 or 721). For reels, try the Daiwa SS 700 or the Garcia Cardinals spooled with Berkley Trilene in green color (matches the river's water) and 8 # test mono. You can use 6 # line, but I've found that the higher test saves a few jigs and allows you to pull out of the many snags that you can encounter in a river. Last, an angler needs a good quality jig with a wide hook gap and a slow fall (like the Bait Rigs Slo-Poke).

As far as terminal tackle goes, have a good supply of jigs in all colors and sizes. Change jig colors regularly or have a couple of rods rigged with different offerings, so you don't have to waste fishing time changing jigs and crankbaits. If fishing the low-light times that were suggested, try using some glow colors that show up well in the dark. Also, bring some plastic grub

and shad tails to dress your jigs with as a change of pace for the walleyes. Live bait isn't necessary, but always have a few minnows just in case that's what old marble eyes wants that day! Some days, walleyes like big plastic tails and other days they may want a 3 inch fathead minnow, so be prepared and have different options available when you fish.

Casting stickbaits and cranks at night can also produce big spring walleyes. I've had good success casting cranks that have a tight wobble this time of year. The Mann's Minus 1's and Rapala Husky Jerks are good spring crankbaits for casting shallow water. Make sure your hooks are sharp and again have a few different colors. This time of year, good colors match the forage, so try black/white, blue/white, perch, chartreuse, and silver for success. Having a good-sized walleye smash your crankbait in shallow water is a feeling that's tough to beat!

So, no matter where you live there's a river near-by to wade for walleyes. Do some research, dress warm, and bring your landing net. I suggest that you fish with a buddy and always wear a life jacket. You can keep the boat in storage or another month or so, but try to get in on wading for walleyes in the spring. The peace and solitude of fishing at night and without any crowds is well worth it, even if the fishing is slow.



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Notes from the Prez

I have been working on a lot of fishing stuff lately, unfortunately, none of it had anything to do with having a rod in my hands. March and April are very busy times in the fishing world. The anticipation of the upcoming season makes a lot of people start to twitch.

Let's see. What's coming up in April? We have our monthly meeting on April 10. This will be a good one. It's my wife's birthday and we have Warren Zaren who will speak on lure reflectivity. He is a hot commodity right now and Eric Uram did a good job getting Warren to speak at our meeting.

Mazanet Marina has an open house on April 14. They are located at 5320 Bluebill Park Drive (off of County M in Westport). Contact Bill Mazanet @ 249-9316 if you have any questions.

Also on April 14th is the next meeting of the Wisconsin Wildlife Federation.

The annual Conservation Congress Meeting is April 16 @ 7:00pm at the Alliant Energy Center. If you have never been to one of these meetings, you should go and cast your votes. It is an interesting process. For those of you who have been attending these meetings over the years, you know how important this process can be (Patricia Randolph had an editorial in the State Journal this morning).

May 18 and 19 is the second Wisconsin Outdoor Education Expo. The Yahara Fishing Club has donated \$500 to help run this great event. They still need volunteers to

help run all of the camps. I will be going to help on May 19th if anyone would like to join me. You can contact Mark Baldock at 920-387-7868 or email at [Mark.baldock@wisc.gov](mailto:Mark.baldock@wisc.gov). He is running the fishing camp this year. It is a treat to watch the faces of all of those fifth graders learning outdoor skills.

Our big event for the year – YFC Kids Fishing Day is June 2. We need a large group of members there starting at 7:00am to get all the rod/reel combos ready to go along with a bunch of other chores. Festivities kick off at 9:00am.

Our June "On the Water" meeting is June 12. Don Gostomski is in charge and it will be on Lake Waubesa. Details will be forthcoming. This runs in conjunction with Eric Olson running a bass fishing outing on the lake that same day.

Bonnie Miller and Ken Worden will lead the July 10th "On the Water" meeting and Paul Marunich and Jim Zegers will run the "On the Water" meeting in August. Stay tuned for details on these.

On a darker note – can anyone explain why the Yahara Fishing Club only had three people show up the Friday morning of the Expo to help move the vendors in. This has always been one of our real strong points and one of the activities that the Expo depends on us for. This one small service sets the Madison Fishing Expo above other fishing shows. If there was something going on I was not aware of that kept our members away, I certainly didn't know about it. We should

make every effort to make sure that this does not happen next year.

Take a Stake in the Lakes Week is June 9 – 17 this year. There will be an article in the newsletter detailing what will be going on.

Gene Dellinger at D&S Bait is starting a series of Thursday night seminars. I think there will be 11 of them this year.

Now that I have all of the business out of the way it is time to start thinking about fishing. Let's see – I need a new prop and I have to blow out my livewell pumps. I need to get some new rod holders and reinstall a new gps/sonar unit. Hey, I just remembered, I need a new fishing license. Most of you also need to get one. This is the best money you will spend all year.

I'm going to get out next week on Lake Wisconsin. I'm going to Winneconne for a week starting June 9. I have to go to Wyoming in August. I have to try out the water on Lake DuBay with my son soon.

I'm getting tired just thinking about all of it, but when those dates come up I will be energized and ready to go. I have to fly to Wyoming and I may be asking some of you advice on how to pack fishing gear to get on a plane. See ya at the meeting.

Fishing Season Never Closes,  
Duffy Kopf - Prez

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**Citations by Day of Week:**

Sun	100
Mon	23
Tue	19
Wed	12
Thur	10
Fri	27
Sat	81

**Citations by Violation:**

Fail to provide proper number of personal flotation devices	70
Personal Watercraft speed greater than SNW w/in 100' of another boat	45
Operate boat between sunset and sunrise w/out required lights	24
Fail to cover or secure storage battery	22
Operate boat without valid certificate of number	19
Fail to have required fire extinguishing equipment aboard	15
Operate motorboat while under the influence of an intoxicant	13
Operate at speed in excess of posted notice established by reg.markers	12
Tow water skier without an observer	12
Allow riding on decks or gunwales	11
Fail to display registration number or decal	9
Non-Registration	6
Operate motorboat without muffler on engine	4
Operate motorboat at speed greater than SNW w/in 100' of pier	2
Operate boat towing water skier between sunset to sunrise	2
Fail to yield right-of-way to sailboat	1
Failure to report accident	1
Refuse to take intox test	1
Water ski careful and prudent	1
Operate PWC between sunset to sunrise	1
Unreasonable or imprudent speed	1

**Citations by Body of Water and Month:**

	May	June	July	August	September	Total	
Mendota		22	19	32	16	4	93
Monona		4	16	9	7	1	37
Yahara River		13	13	19	11	1	57
Waubesa		10	12	13	11	1	47
Kegonsa		3	2	9	3	1	18
Squaw Bay		5	5	5	3	2	20
Total	57	67	87	51	10	272	

Fatal Crashes: 0

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Kurt Weike, DNR

We finished our 2006 sampling season and have produced a set of nice summaries for the Madison Lakes. We report on the major gamefish and panfish species and have tried to provide a lake-to-lake comparison using a metric we call PSD ( Proportional Stock Density) It's a Sunday-name for how many big fish are in a given waterbody and lets fishermen compare wall-eyes, northern, musky, bass and panfish throughout the chain.

A similar report has been produced for Dane county trout streams. We manage to get to about 6 streams annually (we sample a whole lot more non-trout streams as well) and have tried to inform anglers about what certain streams can produce. These reports live at the same address as our lake reports. Additionally, we have some excellent maps showing all public access in Dane county. DNR owns and leases much stream bank property in Dane county, but significant miles of angling opportunity are held by several other clubs and agencies. These are shown at: <http://dnr.wi.gov/fish/faq/wheretofish.html>

We just planned and budgeted for the next biennium starting July 1 2007 and going through June 30, 2009. These next two years will see us putting much more effort on small stream monitoring and small mouth bass water. We will continue shocking and netting the Madison lakes but at a reduced effort and longer rotation. We continue to work on trout stream development,

especially on Token Creek and trout habitat maintenance including brushing on Black Earth creek and Mt. Vernon creek.

While we wait for the ice to break, we are currently keeping a close eye on manure spreading activities and building site erosion control. At ice out, we will conduct netting work on Lake Waubesa to recapture muskys tagged last year. Those recaptured fish will be used to finalize a population estimate for musky on Lake Waubesa. This May, we will be removing carp from the Vilas lagoon on Lake Wingra in order to estimate population size and evaluate the lagoon as a control point for lake rehabilitation efforts.

As always, we look forward to meeting with the club and offer our services on anything related to fish, fishing, and the waters of Dane county. I can be reached at 273-5946 or at the SCR headquarters at 3911 Fish Hatchery Rd. Fitchburg. My email is Kurt.welke @Wisconsin.gov

Note from the editor; I will be printing parts of the documents mentioned above in future newsletters.


June 12 Meeting  
On the Water & Outing

Our first "Meeting on the Water", will be held on June 12th at Lake Waubesa. In conjunction with this meeting, I will be leading an outing on Waubesa with the emphasis on tactics and techniques for bass in the Madison Chain.

I want this to be a "hands-on" demonstration of lure rigging (Texas, Carolina, jigs etc) and fishing techniques (flipping & pitching etc). The day will have 2 sections. Those that can and want to take the day off will start either right away in the morning, or we can begin around noon, based on the response of those attending.

The techniques and rigging talk will be redone in the evening for those attending the meeting. See me at the meeting or either e-mail me at [esox4me@hotmail.com](mailto:esox4me@hotmail.com) or call 455-2067.

Eric Olson



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Date	Event	Location	Contact
April 10	YFC Monthly Meeting	Lakeside VFW Hall	
April 14	Mazanet Marina open house	5320 Bluebill Park Dr.	Bill Mazanet 608-249-9316.
April 16	Conservation Congress 7:00 PM	Alliant Energy Center	Jayne Meyer
May 8	YFC Monthly Meeting	Lakeside VFW Hall	
May 18-19	Wisconsin Outdoor Education Expo	Beaver Dam (Fairgrounds)	Mark Baldock WDNR Mark.baldock@wisc.gov 920-387-7868
June 2	Kids Fishing Day Work Starts at 7:00 AM	Alliant Energy Center (Pond behind ...)	Duffy Kopf 849-7245
June 12	YFC Monthly Meeting	Lake Waubesa (On the Water meeting)	Eric Olsen
July 10	YFC Monthly Meeting First call for Board of Directors nominations		
July 14-15	Fishing Has No Boundaries	Lake Mendota	Marv Kontney
August 14	YFC Monthly Meeting	TBA	
Sept. 11th	YFC Monthly Meeting	Travis Richardson - fall Pike and Muskie fishing	

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The next meeting is on **Tuesday, April 10th**, at the Lakeside VFW Hall (John Nolen Dr. & Lakeside

**Speaker: Warren Zarren**

## Calendar of Upcoming Events

April 10, 2007, Monthly meeting @ 7:30 pm

Speaker: Warren Zarren - Light reflectivity

May 8, 2007, Monthly meeting @ 7:30 pm

Speaker: To Be announced

The Yahara Fishing Club's doors are open **EVERYONE**, so invite a friend to the meeting!

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