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Outdoor Toys for Angling Girls and Boys

Notes by Stan Nichols

Wally Banfi from Wilderness Fish and Game in Sauk City brought a table full of gear to the November Yahara Fishing Club meeting for all us anglers to ogle. This was gear that Wally finds useful as an angler and guide in the area and through many years experience in the sporting goods industry. Some items were rather "pricey" others make great "stocking stuffers" for the upcoming holiday season. Some items were previews of things to come. Some of the items discussed were:

-Stowmaster folding nets: These nets come in a variety of sizes and are rapidly deployable when needed. The big advantage, at least for the large sizes is they fold up so they don't take up nearly as much room in a boat.

-Weather radio: Can be bought very cheaply, especially the pocket weather alert system. These are handy to keep in the boat to be alerted to bad weather. They can also be checked before going out to monitor wind direction to decide where to fish on a big lake. Wally also thinks fishing is best on a steady or falling barometer.

-Hand-held two-way radio: Range has increased and price decreased dramatically in the last few years. These radios are very handy to communicate between boats if fishing in groups.

-Waterproof license holder: A real "stocking stuffer". I'm not sure if the one Wally showed is sufficient for all the licenses we need today, although stamps don't take up much room. They come in different sizes.

-Fish Tally counter: I usually don't have a problem counting the fish I catch, but some of you might. With DNR getting stricter about who belongs to each fish in the live well, this could be a worthy investment.

-Sea-Foam: This is a fuel stabilizer and carburetor cleaner in one bottle to add to your motor gas. It's usually a long row to shore if your motor conks out. This helps keep things running smoothly and is especially helpful with alcohol mixed fuel.

-Colored fishing line: Wally brought a spool of Cajun Red but said any colored line helps detect bites. He doesn't think line color has much of an impact on fish biting.

-Berkley Gulp Alive: This is the next generation of Berkley Gulp. Many feel that Gulp is as good or better than live bait. Alive enhances the product. Wally particularly liked Gulp Jumbo Leeches. Another advantage of Gulp is that it is biodegradable so plastics are not piling up on the lake bottom.

-Survival kit: The one Wally showed was packed in a one-liter Nalgalene bottle - very handy item to store in the boat if you fish remote waters. They are inexpensive so buy two and store one in your vehicle.

-LED light: This small, but powerful flashlight attached to the bill of your cap. They are handy for night fishing and for recharging glow-in-the-dark jigs.

-Bait Puck: This is the updated version of the snuff can for carrying bait. The one big advantage is the lid doesn't come off easily so you don't get a pocket full of spikes. They come in different sizes for different types of bait. Wilderness Fish and Game now handles live bait so Wally had some information about the proper temperature for bait storage. Store spikes in the refrigerator at about 35 degrees, store wax worms on top of the refrigerator at about 65 degree.

-Vortex optics: These are the factory brand of binoculars and scopes from Eagle Optics in Middleton. They are very highly rated when compared to other brands and much less expensive. They are argon purged and have an unconditional warranty. Binoculars are very useful to see what is happening on the lake. Watch for arms jerking in the middle of Lake Mendota this winter.

-Hand-held GPS: Here is another item where the price has dropped and technology increased dramatically in the last few years. Not only will this help you return to your favorite fishing hole it might get you back to the landing if the fog or a snow squall rolls in when you are in the middle of the lake.

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- Lawrence X-67C fish locator. The X-67 is a new generation of fish finders using LCD technology. It uses less power than the motor driven models and the screen can stand cold weather. It also has a "side-bar" flasher capability. More expensive models also have GPS capabilities.

With ice fishing season approaching Wally brought it some appropriate clothing for display:

-Lacrosse Marino wool socks: It is hard to beat a good pair of wool socks for keeping your feet warm. These socks extend higher up the leg than many to keep you calf warm.

-Underarmor long underwear: Any one I've talked to say they do keep you warm and wick away moisture. They are tight fitting so I've heard mixed reviews of how people like them. Some folks don't like to feel like a sausage in a tight casing.

-Woolrich wool pants: Again its hard to beat wool for keeping warm, especially if you layer the next item, a Gamehide-stormhide waterproof and wind proof suit over the top.

-Lacrosse Alpha-Rackmaster boots: If you tired of dragging your old Sorrel boots out to the middle of Lake Mendota, take a look at the Lacrosse Alpha Rackmasters. They are lighter than Sorrels and are rated to -40 degrees.

That's about it for what Wally brought. Many of these items are on sale at Wilderness Fish and Game until Christmas. Even it they are not on sale, talk to Wally, he might be able to give you a good deal.

Wally also had some late fall and ice-fishing suggestions. For late fall, before ice, try the south

Yahara Fishing Club

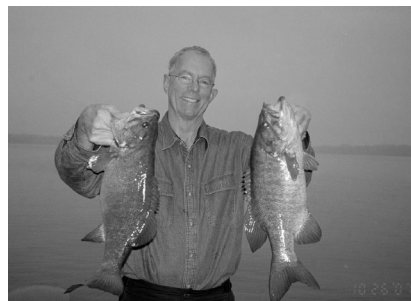
shore of Devils Lake with a slip-bobber and minnow for big brown trout. Also trout fishing through the ice can be good. Gallus slough near Merrimac is usually a good early ice location. Monona Bay and the triangle on Lake Monona, Cherokee Lake, and Lake Waubesa will probably be good, local, early ice spots for panfish. For more information and updates don't forget to listen to Wally, Gary Engberg, and Tony Puccio on the "Outdoor Horizons" radio show at 8:00 A.M., Saturday mornings, 1670 on your AM radio dial. They promise they have some dynamite radio interviews coming up.



Jeff with a 39 1/2" Northern caught on a Reef Hawg.



Jeff with a 21" Smallmouth, his largest SM to date



Ken and Jeff had this double header SM catch on a Reef Hawg

Jeff Western Reports

On Sunday, November 11 Larry Mothershead and I fished Lake Mendota in the Morning, fishing weed edges and points with Reef Hawgs and Soft Baits. All artificial!

We ended the day with 11 fish: 1 Walleye, 2 Smallmouth, 2 Largemouth and 6 Northerns. The SM were 18" and 19". The Walleye was 24", The LM were 20.5" and 21.5". The 21.5" LM is my second best in Wisconsin, catching a 22" four years ago. This 21.5" was a very nice big and healthy fish. Took a number of pictures and off it swam to be caught another day.

The Northerns were: 26", 27", 32", 35", 38" and my personal best a 43.5" Pike. What a fantastic fish...it bit at the boat and took out line as wanted. It was wide and big. I estimate the weight about 25#. As always, pictures were taken and it was put back into the water, swimming away strong without hesitation.

A day of fishing to always remember! When I have days like this I always appreciate the outings with Travis Richardson, teaching me how to catch big Fish on Mendota. If you have not taken a guided fall trip with Travis on Mendota, you need too. Just listen and learn!!!



Ken with a 40 pound carp. (I did not photoshop this. Ed.)

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Notes From The Prez

There is snow on the ground this morning. I haven't gotten all of my open water fishing out of my system for the year, but I can't help but start to think about spending my weekends out on a frozen lake. I really enjoy the winter season and all of the events I get to attend.

Most of you know that I am on the Pro Staff for Jiffy Ice Drills. In addition, Carl F. Statz and Sons sponsors what I do by giving me a Polaris ATV to use during the ice fishing season. I will also be taking on products from Marcum Technologies, so if you want to see a good quality underwater camera in action, let me know. Hopefully Jiffy will donate another gas drill for us to raffle off to help offset the cost of our Kids Ice Fishing Day (January 19th)

Your Board of Directors set goals for the year and they will be listed in this newsletter after the December meeting. You also need to remember that nominations will be taken for the Pete Froland Award through the end of December. The nomination must be made in writing with a paragraph or two highlighting the candidate's qualifications (service to YFC over a period of time). You can email it to me or any of the members of the Board. You can also mail it to me at: 506 Raymond Road Waunakee, WI 53597 The award will be given out at the January meeting.

I have included in this newsletter the contact information for the Board along with a list of officers and committee chairs. If you ever have any questions, please feel free to contact any of us. A big part of our job is listening to the membership and their ideas.

We are low on money, as we always are this time of year. Everyone's dues should be paid by January 1. If we do this, the problem goes away, at least for a while. Bring a check or cash (\$25 or \$35 for family) to the December meeting and get this taken care of.

The Board is trying to set an example by having everyone paid up by the next meeting. The Fishing Contest winners will be announced by Rick Lane at the December meeting. The Board will also conduct a budget review at their next meeting. We need to start seriously thinking about our Kids Ice Fishing Day (January 19th) and helping with the Fishing Expo.

Keep in mind the Ice Fishing Seminars at D&S this winter. (See schedule to right). Gene Dellinger, owner of D&S supports the YFC in a lot of different ways and these seminars are always filled with good information. Everyone can always learn to become a better fisherman.

That's all I have for this month. As Thanksgiving passes and the shopping season is in full swing, I am thankful for many things including the YFC and it's members.

Fishing Season Never Ends,
Duffy Kopf - Prez

December Speaker

Our December speaker is Peter Murray from the Wisconsin Association of Lakes. His topic will be "Improving Wisconsin Lakes to Provide Better Fishing".

Ice Fishing Seminars

D&S Bait, Tackle & Archery, LLC
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12/6 Jim Kusuda on Mastering Bluegill Fishing
12/13 Travis Richardson on Monster Pike
12/20 Roman Ryan on Mississippi Panfish

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It's Coming Soon

Soon it will be the time of year that many of us in the Upper Midwest wait all spring, summer, and fall to arrive. What is this addictive outdoor activity that has grown adults risking their lives to be the first to do each winter? Ice fishing is the answer, and they are already doing it in central and northern Wisconsin as I write this column. By the time you read this, most of Wisconsin will have ice, and diehards will be fishing on it.

I was hoping to be musky fishing in Vilas and Oneida Counties this past week, with the season closing Friday in Wisconsin. The larger lakes like Trout Lake in Vilas County still open, but their days are numbered. Legendary guide and lure manufacturer Russ Smith (Smity Baits) called with the bad news that we wouldn't be fishing the last few days of the season, as we try to do every year, because most of the lakes that we had planned to fish had 1 to 2 inches of ice on them. People were ice fishing the smaller bays.

Many ice anglers are so anxious to fish that they forget to use common sense in their zeal (or ego) to be first on the ice. The most important thing to remember when ice fishing is to be safe. Use your head and common sense the first few times on early ice. As a rule, I wouldn't venture out on any ice

unless it was at least 3 or 4 inches thick. That's 3 or 4, not 2 inches! We all know that the first ice can be the best fishing of the year for most species of fish, but no fish is worth doing something stupid, like risking your life.

Here are some safety guidelines worth following on early season ice:

1) As earlier said, make sure there is 3 to 4 inches of good, solid ice before you consider going fishing.

2) Stay clear of spring holes, warm water discharges, and feeder creeks and streams. These spots are dangerous even later in the season because they never form good, solid ice.

3) Bring along a pair of ice picks (most good outdoor stores should have them) and wear them around your neck for quick use if the worse happens. If you're unsure of the ice stay off it or wear a life jacket. Early in the ice-fishing season you will be in shallow water, which I consider less than 10 feet. The first few weeks of the season all species will be in water this shallow.

4) Fish with a partner. I never recommend going ice fishing alone this time of year. This also is not the time to bring either children or dogs on the ice.

5) Stay away from crowds and groups of anglers on the early ice. Too many people in a close proximity of each other is not a good idea. Staying away from others on thin ice can also improve your fishing because too many people cause unnecessary noise that can spook fish away from your area. When

fishing shallow water, it is of the utmost importance not to move around and make noise.

6) If there is a path out on the lake follow it because others have gone before you and blazed the trail.

The area around Madison is full of good early lakes and sloughs that can freeze early. By early I mean the first or second week of December. The big lake Mendota rarely freezes before Christmas and lately the mild winters have delayed that until January. One of the first places to fish in the general Madison area is the "Triangle" area on Madison's Isthmus. This is the area around Brittingham Park and Monona Bay and is good for both early crappies and bluegills, though they can run small and require some sorting.

Cherokee Marsh, part of the Yahara River, is good for early ice crappies and the occasional northern pike. It is located on the north side of Lake Mendota, less than a mile upstream from the lake. Lake Wingra, located inside the Madison city limits, is shallow and freezes early in December and has lots of bluegills. But, size is small to medium (5 to 7 inches), and again you will have to sort through the fish to get a meal.

Warner Bay, on Lake Mendota, freezes earlier than the rest of the lake and there are always anglers there early in the season. Warner Park, across the street from Warner Bay, has a lagoon that freezes early and has crappies and bluegills.

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Marshall Park, on Mendota's west side, freezes weeks before the main lake and produces panfish in decent size. Spring Harbor, which is off Madison's University Avenue, freezes about the same time Marshall Park and good bluegills and crappies can be caught this time of year.

If you head out Highway 12 north and west of Madison through Middleton and toward Sauk City you'll come across three lakes that are shallow for the most part, freeze early in the season, and have fish, though varied in size. The first, Indian Lake, is off Highway 19 just west a few miles off 12. It is very shallow, but aerated so there isn't any winterkill. The lake is full of small bluegills and some decent 2 to 3 pound bass. Indian Lake is located in a Dane County Park and you won't have much of a crowd since this is a little off the beaten path.

The other two lakes are about twenty miles from Madison out Highway 12 before Sauk City and close to the "big" village of Roxbury. I'm talking about Fish and Crystal Lakes, which both are full of panfish. Crystal Lake also has some nice perch. Fish Lake has flooded timber and a good largemouth population, which uses the wood and the summer's milfoil for protection and cover. There also are bluegills that need to be sorted, but provide action.

There are backwaters along the Wisconsin River for early panfish and pike action, but be

sure to check them out before fishing. Along the Wisconsin River and Highway 60 are the Badger and Rainbow Sloughs, which are always worth checking out.

Above all, be safe. A few fish are not worth risking your life!

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Jeff Western (Or should we call him Jeff Northern) caught this 43 1/2" Pike on Lake Mendota on November 11. It was a beautiful fish, Jeff's personal largest Northern



Mike Michaels last January 11th with two walleyes from Lake Monona. They were caught with a quarter oz. Jig and a 5" tail



Mike Michaels last January 28th. You'll have to ask Eric Olson why he waited 11 months to turn in the pics

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BOARD MEETING NOTES FROM NOVEMBER 13, 2007

Present: Larry Kopf, Rick Lane, Jim Pankratz, Bonnie Miller, Rick Seeger, Paul Marunich, Jim Zegers, Brad Czebotar

(Skipping to item 3.)

3. Set YFC Goals for 2008:

Duffy provided the handout with our 2007 goals, noting that #2 also contained our on the water meetings during the summer. Duffy also noted: that we met goal #1 regarding Kids Events, and that we met Goal #2 regarding the YFC Outings, and that we are doing much better regarding putting information into the newsletter on upcoming events, and that we did very well with the On the Water Meetings in the summer. However, he noted that we did not meet the increased membership goal, and appear to have six fewer members. Discussion and Call for '08 Goals: Jim Zegers suggested that the goals from 2007 be carried forward, particularly since they do not carry a new financial impact. Paul noted that the membership goal was important and essential; this prompted several ideas on ways to attract members (tourney, ad plan, carry blank cards). Duffy asked if anyone had any new goal. Rick Lane offered a goal of stabilizing YFC finances; this goal could be taken on if there was a board member to lead it. Motion offered by Jim Zegers: To carry forward the three goals from 2007, plus a tentative goal regarding stabilizing YFC finances if a board member steps forward to lead it. Seconded: Rick Lane: Vote: Unanimous.

Restated Goals for 2008 (Four):

1. To support our Kids Ice Fishing and Fishing Days along with Fishing Has No Boundaries. In addition, to support kids fishing activities that the Board of Directors deems worthy of support.
2. To make every effort to improve club outings, to include: get strong commitments from individuals to be responsible for an individual outing (4 outings per year); consider offering one long trip that will go to the same location at the same time each year; get outing information into the newsletter well in advance (minimum of 3 months or more); and conducting YFC on the water meetings on Tuesdays during the summer months;
3. To form a membership committee whose job it will be to increase our membership by a minimum of ten percent.
4. And, tentatively if a board member steps forward to lead it, a goal to stabilize YFC finances (ex. sponsors, grant applications, donations, dues, funds etc).
5. Other: Not taken up: Concept of YFC electronic newsletter (a brief plan and related legwork are needed so that we can discuss and maybe pursue...who on the Board will do the legwork so we can discuss it?)

Adjournment.

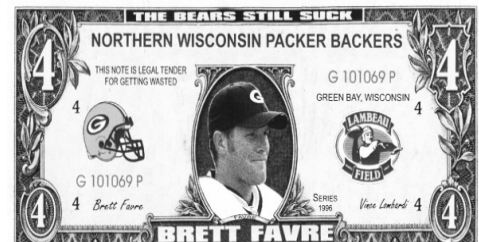
Respectfully Submitted. By Jim Zegers, YFC Secretary

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The Board Of Directors meet at 6:15 pm, The **General Membership meeting starts at 7:30 pm.**

SPEAKER: Peter Murray

Calendar of Upcoming Events

December Events

December 10th Monthly meeting @7:30 pm, Lakeside VFW Hall
Speaker: Peter Murray from the Wisconsin Association of Lakes.

January Events

January 8th Monthly meeting @7:30 pm, Lakeside VFW Hall
Speaker: To be announced.

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

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