



May  
2011

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Club Web site: <http://www.yaharafishingclub.org>

## Kurt's Report

*Excellent Notes by Stan Nichols*

Kurt Welke, the D.N.R. Fish Manager for the Dane County area gave an update of his work on the Yahara Lakes at the April meeting. This year's and next year's comprehensive surveys target Lake Monona. A comprehensive survey is done in the spring and the objectives of the survey are to get a population estimate and size structure of fish in the lake. The fish of interest are walleyes, northern pike, and muskies.

In Lake Monona 16 fyke nets are placed at selected locations around the lake soon after ice-out. Fyke nets are long tunnel shaped nets that have "wings" out the front with one wing usually extending very close to shore. You may have seen them. The internal structure of a fyke net is a series of funnels so once the fish swims in they can't figure out how to get out. Spawning fish are usually close to shore in the spring so as they swim along shore they meet the wing and are guided into the net.

D.N.R. collects the fish from the nets and marks them with a fin clip and in this case a floss tag. The fish are then released and later in the spring fish are again collected, this time with a shocking boat. In it's simplest form a population estimate is a simple proportion - marked fish/total fish (i.e. the unknown in this case) is proportional to marked fish recaptured/total fish recaptured. Over the years statisticians, to give some estimate of confidence of the estimate, have modified this proportionality. Many times the confidence limits are very large so estimates vary by a few thousand fish one-way or the other.

Another thing they look at is size structure – how many fish of a species are in certain size classes? Is the fishery made up primarily of large fish with no smaller ones to follow? Is the fishery made up of small fish that will grow into larger fish in a couple of years? This is important information for management.

They can also look at condition factor. Are the fish nice and fat or are they just big heads and eyeballs? They can also look at size versus age. Are the fish growing faster for their age than average for many lakes or are they growing slower?

Another type of survey that Kurt didn't talk about is catch per unit effort. How many fish are caught in a certain time period or a distance along a shore line. This is a relative number. Are there more or less fish caught for the same amount of effort, using the same type of gear, as compared to a previous survey? This type of survey doesn't give a population estimate but it tells if the fish population is possibly increasing or decreasing.



*Continued next page*

Kurt, continued

The Lake Monona survey is also using PIT (Passive Integrated Transformer) tags. PIT tags are used in some of the larger muskies captured. PIT tags identify individual fish so when that fish is caught again it can be identified to see how much it has grown and how much it has moved since the previous time it was captured. This method is used to compare the growth rates of the Chippewa River strain muskies with the Leech Lake strain muskies, both which were planted in Lake Monona.

So what are Kurt's prognostications? There are some very nice walleyes in Lake Monona but they are at a very low density. A good walleye lake will have two and one-half adult (greater than 15 inches) walleyes per acre. Lake Monona has about two-tenths of an adult walleye per acre. For fishing walleyes in the Madison Lakes, Kurt recommends Lake Waubesa that also has some nice walleyes. But, as Kurt says, they are there but you have to figure out how to catch them. They didn't get big by being dumb.

A good musky lake has about one adult fish per acre (greater than 34 inches). Lake Monona has about nine-tenths adult muskies per acre so it is very close to the target of a good musky lake.

Although not considered in their comprehensive surveys, Lake Monona has a good (some may say outstanding) supply of nice sized bluegills. Why they weren't biting last winter is anybody's guess but Kurt's theory was that there was an abundant supply of bluegill forage going into winter. There is also a good population of bass.

When asked if the DNR ever did a creel census of the panfish caught in Lake Monona the answer was no. They did do a creel census on Lake Waubesa and figured anglers caught around 280,000 panfish in a year, mainly bluegills. Based on that Kurt wouldn't be surprised if anglers take a half-million bluegills from Lake Monona in a year. They did a size structure survey on Monona Bay last fall and are going to redo it this spring to determine if the winter angling pressure essentially "skims" off the larger bluegills.

A couple of other interesting tidbits Kurt presented that he is working on:

- The renewal of Warner Park Lagoons. This is a pet project of Jack Hurst and has been ongoing for some years
- Carp tracking and possible removal from Cherokee Marsh. Carp in Cherokee are primarily resident; not migrating back and forth to Lake Mendota, so removing them may improve the water quality in Cherokee and Lake Mendota (think of the Lake Wingra experience).
- If you are a catfish angler think Lake Mendota, they are all over. In one net set they caught 450 last spring. Kurt attributes the abundance to good spawning due high water a few years ago.

Kurt is always willing to answer your questions. His phone number is 273-5946 or send him an e-mail from the DNR website. He may not be able to get back to you right away, especially this time of year.

## Wild Rose Fish Hatchery Tour

By Ann & Daniel Puser

The Yahara Fishing Club, represented by 15 members, toured the newly renovated Wild Rose Fish Hatchery (WRFH) on April 15<sup>th</sup>. Randal Larson, Fish Propagation Supervisor, provided a 2 ½ hour behind the scenes view of the state-of-the-art facility. One word to sum it up? Wow!

The hatchery produces cold water species (trout and salmon) for release in Lake Michigan and Green Bay and cool water species (muskie, northern pike, walleye and sturgeon) for release in inland lakes and rivers. More than 2 million fish from WRFH are stocked in Green Bay and along the entire Lake Michigan shoreline each year. Since the renovation, the number of cold water species released has increased 15% and the number of cool water species has increased 30%. They even manipulate trout to spawn at different times of the year by changing the amount of light over the tanks. Due to improved equipment and techniques, no additional staff was needed to run the new facility. Mr. Larson was proud to report that no taxes were increased to pay for it, either. The new WRFH was paid for by fees like fishing licenses, special tackle taxes, and trout and salmon stamps.

Since the discovery of VHS (viral hemorrhagic septicemia) in Lake Michigan, Green Bay and the Lake Winnebago system, regulations and rules related to the production of sport fish for release have increased dramatically. This required some significant last minute changes to the facility's construction. An elaborate system for filtration and sterilization of water used for eggs from fish from VHS positive bodies of water solved the problem. However, WRFH can no longer release trout and salmon in inland waterways.

*Continued next page*

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*Tour, continued*

**See Ordinance 25.25 next page**

The renovation of the WRFH cost \$34 million and includes five high capacity wells to supply the water for the tanks, raceways and ponds. The wells run between 1500 to 2500 gallons per minute (gpm) normally with a maximum capacity of 3800 gpm. The DNR monitors surrounding stream depths to make sure the facility is not negatively impacting public water rights. The new computer system monitoring things like temperature, dissolved oxygen, flow rates and other controls has 400 different alarms. With the new high-tech system, hatch rates are 75% compared to 1% in the wild. Every little detail is monitored and recorded to ensure these high rates of success.

We learned retired brood stock (lunkers!) are sometimes released around the state to live out their lives. This sometimes has had a significant impact on some local fishing contests. Also, the DNR has an online listing of all bodies of water stocked since 1972. Here's the link: [http://infotrek.er.usgs.gov/wdnr\\_public/](http://infotrek.er.usgs.gov/wdnr_public/)

Following the tour, the club headed to the Pioneer Pub for a great lunch. Thanks to Tom Klein for organizing this outing!

Hello FOLW, *(Friends of Lake Wingra - editor.)*

In response and David's email I would personally be very surprised if MGO 25.25 was passed due to any influence from complaints about bowfishing. It is actually a pretty standard ordinance in many cities that include bows with arrows as weapons, which as a general rule they probably should.

Bowfishing is much different than shooting a loose arrow in one's backyard that could potentially pose a safety risk to a neighbor. With the arrow being tethered to the bow and the action of shooting in generally a very safe direction (down into the water within 5 feet or so from the archer), bowfishing should carry no risk of injury to someone else. I believe the potential safety risk is the intended purpose of MGO 25.25. Although it is true bowfishing is most successful and preferred at night with lights when the water is calm, Lake Wingra would be an excellent location because houses do not line the lake as with many other urban lakes.

Bowfishing is also preferred at nighttime because it doesn't interfere with other daytime lake recreation activities. Nighttime bowfishing boats generally slowly troll along the shoreline using a generator to power lights that illuminate the surrounding water to help locate fish. The only potential issue I foresee is generator noise. I believe this is where the current noise ordinance would come into play and would only allow for the use of newer generation generators, which are much quieter. With the use of these quieter generators, such as a Honda generator, there is very little sound made from the generator. The noise level is such that people can have a conversation at normal voices while these types of generators are being used.

Aside from these potential barriers, allowing bowfishing to occur on the Madison area lakes, specifically Lake Wingra, would have a positive effect on the lake ecosystems from the additional carp removal. On a good night of bowfishing a boat can many times shoot 70 or more carp in a couple hours averaging around 10 lbs each. Even better is this method of carp removal wouldn't have any burden on the taxpayer and would only help in your efforts to clean and clear up Lake Wingra. I would be glad to discuss this issue further and am glad to answer any additional questions regarding bowfishing. Thanks for your consideration of this topic.


Roger Spear

This will be discussed at the May 10th meeting

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**City of Madison Ordinance MGO 25.25**

**25.25 BOWS AND ARROWS.**

(1) Except as provided in Subsection (2), no person shall shoot with or discharge a bow, crossbow, or similar device which propels or projects an arrow or similar projectile within the limits of the City of Madison and within the area encompassed by the waters of Lakes Mendota, Monona, and Wingra, including those parts of the Yahara River, Starkweather Creek and Wingra Creek over which the City of Madison has jurisdiction.

(2) This section shall not apply:

(a) To the shooting or discharging of toy arrows or arrows which have a tip made of rubber or similar material.

(b) To any supervised archery range, which constitutes an amusement establishment under Chapter 28 (Zoning Code) of the Madison General Ordinances and which is constructed and maintained so as not to endanger life, limb or property.

(c) Within the interior of a single-family dwelling.

(d) To persons while participating in sanctioned archery competitions sponsored by the Wisconsin Amateur Sports Corporation as part of the Badger State Games when such persons are shooting at archery ranges set up in City parks at locations and upon conditions which have been approved in advance by the Park Superintendent. (Cr. by Ord. 8586, 6-6-85)

(e) To persons while participating in archery competitions at locations and upon conditions approved in advance by the Madison Chief of Police. (Cr. by Ord. 10,471, 7-8-92)



At a meeting of the Capital City Muskies Inc. where Larry Dahlberg from "The Hunt For BIG Fish" presented, Duffy Kopf won the GRAND prize!!! Many attended at the Doubleday Rest. in Cottage Grove.

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Notes From the Prez

OK my friends. OK as in Oklahoma... .."where the wind comes sweeping down the plain".....as the old song goes. Jeepers creepers, that was sure true for our recent trip to Lake Tenkiller near Tulsa. A very beautiful area to visit and fish.....the Cookson Hills are really the westernmost edge of the Ozarks I guess.....redbuds and dogwood blooming all over. The whole lake is almost entirely public.....about 10 huge state parks. Very nice boat landings, great facilities. We used a few new ones this year, again just to fish a different area of the lake without running 10 miles across rough water.

My new (used) Champion bass boat ran great....easily reaching 60 mph. I prefer 45 mph myself.....must be getting old! However, we did have a few problems! Of course we did! First, on Friday after our arrival.....we started sinking! Myself, Tom Haynes, and Chuck Rolfsmeyer. Throw the bilge on.....start the big motor.....and head back to the landing. No real harm done....went to the marina and bought several different size plugs.....they're still in the boat.....probably a cracked livewell pump from poor winter storage. We'll find out next week when we tear it all apart for the fifth time.

The next day, I launched with my transom saver still connected to the motor. Got past the no-wake buoy.....put her up on the pad.....and bang!.....sounded like metal on metal.....shut her down.....started over and all seemed ok until we returned to the launch and looked in the back of Chuck's truck for my transom saver.....

??.....sure made my prop look ugly. This along with a faulty on-board charger resulting in my motor not starting, in the wind, the next day.

But, the fishing was pretty good! The lake has Largemouth, Smallmouth, Kentucky Spotted Bass as well as some big White Bass and Crappies. I kept a few of the "Whities" and grilled them at home and made fish tacos.....yummy! All in all, a good trip.....but I can tell you for sure.....pulling a bass boat behind Chuck's Chevy Tahoe.....over 800 miles away.....with gas pushing \$4 a gallon.....and in heavy wind.....yikes! No doubt gas prices will affect our state tourism this year again.

Here comes summer. Let's get warmed up in May with a fun trip to the Fox River area and fish for white bass. Jerry Paffenroth will explain what we need to take along at the May 10 meeting. Be sure to attend for final plans. And we can hear all about the club outing to the Wild Rose Fish Hatchery. I'm really sad that I missed that one. Then we begin our summer meetings "on the water".....the Kid's Fishing Day on June 4.....and the first fish fry at St. Paul's church on June 10. Tickets should be sold at the next meeting.....this really helps the club.....easy as pie.....just come and eat a lot of fish and fixin's. Also, start thinking about Fishing Has No Boundaries on July 9-10.....always looking for volunteers.

Well, see you at the next meeting.....I hope everyone had a wonderful Easter..... I did not eat too much turkey.....the problem was eating 173 jelly beans first. Now, later this week, I have to see if I can better last year's #25 Tom I shot in Grant Co..... gobble gobble.....as usual, I'm at 220-8934.

Charlie



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## WDNR Fishing Reports

**Madison Chain of lakes** (Mendota, Monona, Waubesa and Kegonsa) — The 2011 open water season will offer excellent angling for popular species. Spring 2010 surveys focused on generating a population estimate for northern pike on Lake Mendota. With over 700 pike caught, the pike resource was estimated at 0.6 adult fish per acre, which is a relatively good number for a big lake with heavy fishing pressure. The survey noted increasing numbers of fish at or near the 40-inch size limit. Mendota walleye numbers are modest for a stocked fishery; however 30 percent of all 1,343 fish handled in spring 2010 exceeded 18 inches. Largemouth and smallmouth were common with impressive numbers of 20-inch bass found in and around quiet and warm shorelines and side channels such as marinas and boat launch areas. Catfish have become increasingly prevalent on Lake Mendota with the average cat in the 22- to 29-inch range and pushing 12-plus pounds.

Spring netting often “misses” the bluegill, crappie and perch fisheries but at 9,842 acres, Mendota’s sheer size ensures that many fish escape angling pressure to reach quality size. While not abundant, Lake Mendota consistently produces 9-plus-inch bluegill for anglers who spend the time required to find them.

Elsewhere on the chain, anglers have nothing but good things to say about Madison musky. With high size limits of 45 inches, at least three fish greater than 50 inches were reportedly caught from Madison lakes in 2010. Whether trolling, spoon plugging, tossing jerk baits or running spinners, strong musky numbers and miles of quality shoreline and weed-edge habitat exist.

Crappie and perch numbers on the lower lakes have been good with anglers enjoying some really nice late spring and summer catches. Fall anglers typically return to fishing walleye along the Tenney Park breakwall on Mendota and along the John Nolen causeway bridges of Lake Monona.

Ice fishermen continue to harvest consistently nice fish in both size and number from Monona Bay, the “Triangles” and Squaw Bay on Lake Monona. Those ice fishing on Lake Waubesa will find the rock piles popular for perch and the greenweed edges off Goodland and Lake Farm parks are popular destinations for bluegill and crappie.

**Trout fishing** —The sport in Dane County just gets better and better thanks to improving habitat and the successful survival and growth of wild source fish used in stocking. Virtually all fish stocked are fingerlings measuring two to four inches! Surveys find good numbers of fish in great condition with large fish (over 13 inches) being fairly commonplace. Dane County has a range of stream types to

suit fishing preferences and styles. The general default regulation allows harvest of three fish of nine-inch minimum length on virtually all waters except where signed and posted differently.

Recent intensive habitat work to create more favorable living conditions for trout and coldwater species such as sculpin have taken place on Kittleson Valley, Pleasant Valley, Vermont, and Black Earth creeks. For fishermen who prefer “eaters,” Story Creek and the West Branch Sugar River are healthy resources with lots of access. Finding truly large fish requires some walking but they are present in the Upper Sugar River and Mt. Vernon Creek. Access maps are available at [dnr.wi.gov/fish/faq/wheretofish.html](http://dnr.wi.gov/fish/faq/wheretofish.html) and for Dane county lands at: [countyofdane.com/lwr/parks/fishing.aspx](http://countyofdane.com/lwr/parks/fishing.aspx). — Kurt Welke, fisheries biologist, Fitchburg

**Crystal Lake** (boarders Dane and Columbia counties) — This 500-acre wetland suddenly became a lake when the underlying hydrology broke loose in the mid-1980s raising the water level nine feet. Twenty years later, the fishery has settled down and is starting to experience change. In 1999 a population estimate found the largemouth bass greater than 10 inches at 37 per acre, a very high level. The bluegill numbered 185,000 (greater than 5.5 inches) in mid April 1999, with angler harvest of 85,000 documented by the end of June. Another 5,000 to 15,000 gills die annually from the late spring bacterial outbreak of *Columnaris* and likely another 20,000 are harvested or die from natural causes the rest of the year. This means that two-thirds of the harvestable size fish are gone by year’s end, only to be replenished by next year’s recruitment and an outstanding growth rate of 8.2 inches in five years.

The huge bass population also plays a role in thinning out numbers of bluegill less than five inches. Another bass population estimate was conducted in 2004. Numbers (greater than 10 inches) had dropped from 37 per acre in 1999 to 22 per acre, still a high level compared to other waters. The largemouth bass virus (not VHS) was not detected in tests during 2001, but was found in 2006. Possibly this played a role in the decline. With the declining bass number, the bluegill growth rate dropped to 7.6 inches after five years.

An increase in growth of curly leaf pondweed which grows earlier in the spring has also made it more difficult to harvest bluegill. Green toxic algae blooms have increased on the lake caused by high nutrient loading from high water and runoff events. Carp numbers also have increased dramatically and yellow bass are showing up in angler catches, demonstrating change. A large year class of yellow bass died off in fall 2010, which may help the lake. Crystal still supports an above average bass population with better than average growth.

Your WDNR at Work



YFC member Jim Kloth and WDNR manager Kurt Welke survey fish on Lake Monona



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*An Organization to Educate, Protect and Propagate the Interests of All Fishermen in the Yahara Basin Area  
Including all of Madison’s Lakes*

The next meeting is on **Tuesday, May 10th**, at the Lakeside VFW Hall (John Nolen Rr. & Lakeside St.)

The Board Of Directors meet at 6:00 pm, The **General Membership meeting starts at 7:00 pm.**

Speaker : Jerry Paffenroth

## Calendar of Upcoming Events

### May Events

May 10th - Club meeting at the VFW hall. Jerry Paffenroth will discuss white bass fishing on the Fox river in the Oshkosh area

May 21, Club outing, Saturday, Fox River at Oshkosh

### June Events

June 4 Kid's Fishing Day

June 14 On the water club meeting

June 10th - St Paul's church fish fry

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

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