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Travis Talks

Notes by Stan Nichols

The young loon swam across the water, out from Turville Point on Lake Monona two falls ago. There was a giant swirl and the loon disappeared. So the story went from local guide Travis Richardson to emphasize the potential for the size of the muskies and northern pike in the Madison lakes. The rest of the story - Travis didn't catch that fish so it (probably she) is still out there.

Fall is a good time to try for that fish, so how would you go about doing it? Remember, before you get too excited, fall is a time to get big fish, but it is not a time to get numbers of fish. For Madison lakes musky fishing Travis considers Lake Waubesa a numbers lake and Lake Monona a big fish lake. Muskies and northern pike are also in more predictable locations in the fall.

During pre-turnover muskies are often found in shallow water on dark days. The best shallow water areas are adjacent to deep breaks with rocky areas underwater. It takes some scouting to find those areas and the best time to look is in the early spring or late fall when the water is clear. One such area is on the south side of Lake Monona where it comes out of Squaw Bay. Mark them by triangulating on shore areas or on your GPS. They will be producers. It helps to have the wind blowing into those areas. During cold front conditions Travis pre-

fers fishing Lake Waubesa because the water is darker. On warm, sunny days fish shallow or over humps in deep water and use a slow retrieve. Often muskies are shallow, sunning themselves.

For live-bait fishing Travis prefers using fiberglass rods. They are less likely to break in the cold weather. He uses a quick-strike rig with only one treble hook in the bait unless the bait is real large. He uses four-pound monofilament line through the nostril of the fish and loops it to a swivel on the front of the bait. The monofilament breaks easier than the traditional rubber band on the hook set. For fishing live bait, Travis likes Yazuri hybrid line of at least 40-pound test. It is easier to handle in cold weather.

Speaking of hook-set, when you go to set the hook, give it all you've got. Pretend you want to break the rod in half. Muskies have a hard mouth and they often clamp down on the bait so unless you pull hard, you won't hook them. When using the quick strike you want to try and get the fish moving away from you before you set the hook.

With each angler allowed three rods, Travis likes to rig two rods with live bait and cast with a third rod. In deep water (15-20 feet) he will set one live bait rig off the side of the boat about six feet down. He will set a second rig off the side of the boat at least three feet off the bottom

(muskies and northern pike look up to catch prey). Use a one-half to one-ounce rubber core sinker to get the bait down. The shallow rig might catch a fish following a lure into the boat. The deep rig can catch a fish hugging the bottom. In shallow water he will set one rig at the side of the boat and another 75 yards behind the boat, underneath a float. Peg the float about 10 feet (depending on depth) down and you have a good rig for northern pike.

Obtaining suckers for live-bait could be a problem this year. Most suckers are wild trapped so, because of VHS, they cannot be transported between water bodies. You may have to catch your own bait. Travis says that perch, bluegills, and sheephead work fine in southern lakes and ciscoes in northern lakes. It is legal to use them as bait as long as you catch them in the water you are fishing, they are of legal size, and you count them as part of your bag limit. So take along a light pole to catch bait.

For lures Travis prefers double-bladed, orange and black colored spinners. Adding a white twister tail helps. White is also a good color in the Madison lakes. He also mentioned Storm Kicking Minnows, Musky Mayhems, wall-eye and orange patterned Reef Hawgs, perch colored Magnum

Travis, continued.

Suicks, white Tiger Tubes vertically jigged around cribs, and cisco colored Bulldogs fished around deep weed edges.

When fishing lures, Travis likes 80 to 100 pound test, Power Pro line. It doesn't take that heavy of line to land a musky but the line is less likely to break after casting heavy musky lures. He ties the lures directly to the line for better action. About 75% of the fish are caught right at the boat in the fall so using a figure eight at the end of the retrieve is vitally important. When the lure is about 30 feet from the boat, increase the speed of the retrieve. When fishing a Bulldog keep a tight line on the drop and if you feel a light "pop" set the hook. Savage hits aren't common on Bulldogs.

A final word of wisdom from Travis, "Hook sets are free". What does that mean? If you think you have a strike, set the hook. The worst you can do is speed up the lure that might trigger a strike.

Fishing the Boundary Waters Wilderness Canoe Area in late September

I spent a long weekend in Northern MN over Sept. 22-23. The Northerns were hitting everything, and good size largemouth and smallmouth were biting on large shiners. The weather varied from 40 degrees and thunderstorms to clear and in the 70's. I was glad to stay at a cabin.

Tom Raschke

Northern Pike Outing

I have been selected to lead an outing for Northern Pike on Lake Mendota. The date is Saturday October 13th and the meeting place is Marshall Park at 7 AM. The date was selected to coincide with the time period that produced some large Northerns last year on Mendota.

If the fish follow typical patterns, expect to find the Northern Pike close to the weed edge in approximately 12 feet of water. The technique I commonly use is to use your electric trolling motor to keep your boat within casting distance of the weed edge. You may wish to rig a sucker under a float and drift that behind the boat at least 25 feet or more. The depth of the sucker should be 6-8 feet beneath the float.

Since the pike can potentially be large, musky tackle is recommended. Musky size lures are also generally used. Baits that have worked in previous years include large spinner baits, in line bucktails, Rapala X Raps, Bull Dogs and Reef Hogs. Please note that Reef Hogs should be modified with added weight to improve their effectiveness.

If you have questions you can call me at 608-273-9538.

Larry Mothershead



Editor trying to land a large Pike from a Kayak in the rain without a net or neoprene gloves using an ultralight collapsible rod. (It didn't work.)

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University of Wisconsin Fishing Team Takes Fourth

The University of Wisconsin-Madison fishing team of Drew and Derek Frederixon placed fourth in the Boat U.S. National Collegiate Bass Fishing Championship held this past weekend at Lake Lewisville in Lewisville, Texas. The field started with 83 teams from 48 schools representing the Big Ten, Big 12, WAC, Sun Belt, and SEC athletic conferences. The event was truly the "Championship" of competitive fishing for collegiate anglers.

After two days of fishing, the field of 83 teams was pared down to five teams for the final round. The five remaining teams were Texas A&M, Western Kentucky, the University of Alabama, the University of Wisconsin-Madison, and Louisiana Tech. The five teams qualified for the final round by having the highest cumulative weights after the first two days of fishing .

The five teams fishing the final round all competed in identical "special edition" 40th anniversary Ranger Z-21 boats all identically rigged with Yamaha outboards, Garmin electronics, and Minn Kota trolling motors.

The rules for the event on Lake Lewisville, which is just outside Dallas, were the same as the first two days. The two-man teams were allowed to weigh five bass that had to be at least 14 inches long. Throughout the tournament, the anglers caught many "short" fish or fish under the 14 inch minimum.

The Texas A&M team of Justin Rackley and Trevor Knight caught four legal fish the last day to

have a final weight of 7.60 pounds to take the national title back to College Station in the second annual Boat U.S. National Collegiate Bass Fishing Championship. This was just enough to edge out the Western Kentucky team of Adam Hock and Nathan Baum, who weighed 6.72 pounds on a day when fishing was extremely difficult. The University of Alabama team finished third with 3 fish for 6.48 pounds, the University of Wisconsin team of the Frederixon brothers caught 3 fish the last day for 5.9 pounds and fourth place, and the Louisiana Tech team finished fifth with 2 fish for 3.24 pounds.

The Texas A&M team takes home a \$14,000.00 scholarship check to their fishing club, Western Kentucky was awarded \$8,000.00, Alabama \$5000.00, Wisconsin-Madison received \$3,000.00, and Louisiana Tech took home \$2,000.00.

This year's tournament was e than twice the size of last year's inaugural event, with dozens of schools currently in the process of forming new fishing programs in order to be eligible for next year's event. The sponsors are too numerous to mention, but Fox Sports filmed the event for an airing in January 2008.

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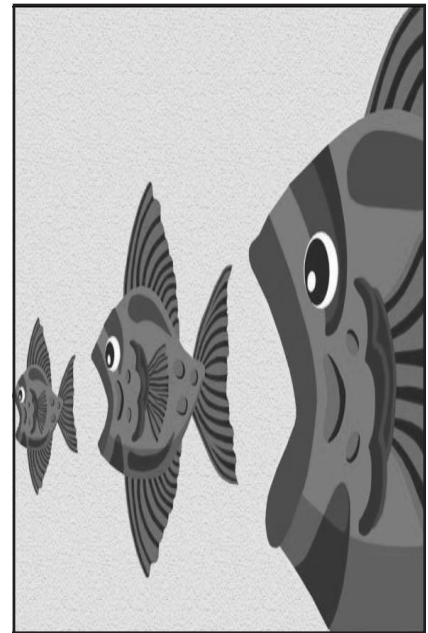
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2007 WDNR Regional Forecasts - Dane County

Lake Waubesa – Spring netting and shocking surveys revealed good news for bass anglers this summer and in coming years. Estimates of largemouth bass greater than 14 inches increased 43 percent compared to 2000 results, with a large number of juveniles present as well. Survey estimates revealed a walleye population of 2,333 fish over 15 inches, or 1.12 per acre, lower than the 2.7 per acre estimated in 2000 surveys but comparable to rates for stocked walleye fisheries across Wisconsin. Walleye populations tend to fluctuate naturally. Northern pike estimates continue to be strong, with 39 percent of fish at or above the 26-inch size limit. Musky netting caught 237 fish, of which 73 percent exceeded 36 inches, making Waubesa a good candidate for quality musky angling. Our population estimate was 1,052 fish, or 0.5 per acre.

Wingra – We completed a lakewide population estimate for carp as a first step at controlling these pests and put the carp population at about 15,000 fish or 43 fish per acre. Removal efforts using commercial netting are planned for 2007.

Mendota – Surveys conducted by UW Limnology Lab and DNR detected better-than average numbers of young-of-the-year perch. The number of adult perch greater than 10 inches appears to be on the rebound, with this year's catch of 23 fish per net night far exceeding numbers seen from 2002 to 2005, when crews recorded about one fish per net night. Walleye continued excellent size structure, with 15.7 percent of fish sampled over 18 inches.

Monona – Largemouth bass numbers remain high. Fish up to 18 inches are common with potential for fish over 20 inches. Turville Bay, Squaw Bay and the North Shore along piers and the John Nolen Causeway are good bets for bass fishermen. Quality smallmouth can be found along the drop-off paralleling the rocky south shore.

Kegonsa – Some generalities that hold true are that large bluegills can often be found associated around rocky points and that the Yahara River mouth can be productive for bass and walleyes. Anglers should not ignore lower Mud Lake, which lies two miles upstream. Fine seasonal fisheries for bluegills and northern pike exist in this mix of marsh and river habitats. Our full 2006 survey results will be available in spring 2007 on DNR's website.

Fish Lake – The most recent survey, 2003, found a good opportunity to catch and release bass under the 18-inch size limit. Abundant mil-foil beds allow bluegills places to escape predators, so they are abundant but don't grow to quality size, although a fair number of seven-inch fish exist. Carp are abundant and nutrient levels from agricultural runoff over the years have decreased water quality. Mud Lake, connected by a road culvert, was noted to contain good populations of quality-size yellow bullheads and seven- to nine-inch crappie. Water levels have dropped due to dry conditions the past few years, making the boat ramp more accessible.

WDNR "FISH - A - Bit"

(I did not make this up. Editor)

Question to the DNR:

Is it required that each person's catch be separate from the others? If keeping all caught fish in one live well/tank/cooler/stringer, etc. is not legal, must they be identified as to who caught them?

Reply: Group bagging is illegal in Wisconsin (where Angler A catches the limit of 25 panfish and Angler B has caught twelve pan-fish and Angler C has caught ten panfish, or Angler A may not keep fishing for panfish to help fill Angler B's or C's bag limit). The rule is on page 7 of the Hook and Line Regulations for 2007-2008 under the heading "Seasons, Bag Limits, and Length Limits." What is legal is when each angler stays within their individual bag limits for each species but share the same cooler or live well. You will each need to mark your fish differently. For instance, assign one angler to "clip the right fin" and if there are two other anglers, another would have to "clip the tail" while the third would not clip anything. This is the way to keep track of whose fish is whose. If you are using stringers to hold your fish, you must each use your own stringer.

For panfish, it may become difficult to keep track of how many fish you each have unless you mark on a piece of paper the type of fish you caught and a little tick mark for each fish of that type you caught and kept. Keep your own individual counts, and if you are stopped by a warden (who may or may not have been watching you), you will be able to verify the number of fish and whose fish are whose in the cooler or livewell.

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Notes from the Prez

As I sit down to write this, my mind is on the tournament this weekend.

I have to get organized and get the boat ready. It would be nice to pick up a couple of slab walleye to weigh in. I always feel the internal pressure of trying to fish as many days as I can before ice up.

We have an unique speaker at our October meeting: Tas Kaliska from Wawang Lake, Ontario will be dispensing a lot of information to our membership. This should be a good one!

I would like to thank Ken Worden, Jeff Western and Jayne Meyer for their service to the Yahara Fishing Club. You have all served this organization well and I appreciate what you have accomplished. The Board has been functioning short handed for quite a while, but you are the people that allow us to accomplish much. If you get a chance, thank these people.

Everyone should also thank Paul Marunich whose term has expired, but he has agreed to put his name in for nomination to the new Board. Paul is also a dependable person who I know will always follow through on the duties he is responsible for. We are lucky to have his name on the ballot.

We have six vacancies to fill on the Board at our next meeting. I will open the meeting with a last call for nominations and then we will vote. I only have three names at this point: Paul Marunich, Jim Pankratz and Brad Czebotar. We need some more names. Lets see if we can fill the Board for all of the important work we have to complete in the coming year.

I am taking in nominations for the Pete Froland Award through the December meeting. Nominations for this award need to be accompanied by a paragraph or two outlining how this person has contributed to the YFC over an extended period of time.

Fishing Season Never Ends,
Duffy Kopf - Prez

WDNR Fishing Report
as of September 27, 2007

Fishing pressure has continued to drop off with the combination of erratic weather and the fact that many hunting seasons are now open. There have still been a fair number of musky anglers out on northern lakes and they have been enjoying some real good success. Artificial baits such as bucktails and stick baits continue to be most productive, but anglers using suckers have also been having some good success. Walleye fishing has been slowly improving with more and more fish showing up in the shallows. Bass fishing has been on the slow side. Panfish action has been good and some nice catches of crappie have been made in the late afternoon hours. Fishing action has also slowed down in the south, with panfish providing the best action. Bluegills were coming from deep weed cuts in 9 to 21 feet of water. Crappies have been caught suspended on deep weed edges and suspended over deep water. A few northern pike and walleye have been caught below dams on larger rivers.

Along Lake Michigan and Green Bay, salmon and trout are staging in the bay and at harbors for fall migrations, with a few fish moving up tributaries. Tributary flows are generally low, and fish seem to be staging in areas outside of their natural spawning grounds. Salmon anglers were out in high numbers fishing inside harbors this past weekend. Brown trout and chinook salmon were being taken in many of the harbors and piers. Anglers trolling out on Lake Michigan had a good weekend with large catches of chinook salmon with few coho salmon and brown trout mixed in. Perch anglers on Green Bay over the weekend had limits or close to a limits of perch.

Anglers are reminded that the general inland trout season closes after Sept. 30. Trout lakes that remain open are listed in the Wisconsin Trout Fishing Regulations and Guide pamphlet

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BOARD MEETING NOTES FROM SEPTEMBER 11, 2007

Present: Larry Kopf, Rick Lane, Jeff Western, Eric Uram, Ken Worden, Rick Seeger, Paul Marunich, Jim Zegers, Bonnie Miller

1. Read and Approved Minutes from Last Meeting: Not Available
2. Read and Approved Treasurer's Report: Report covered period May thru August noting donations and balances in checking, charities and savings. Moved: Ken Worden, Seconded: Rick Seeger; Vote: Unanimous. Related Discussion: Membership Applications: New Members whose applications are received on or after September 1st will not be charged for remaining months that year; unanimous. Renewal Memberships cover the period January through December without regard to when dues received.
3. Speakers: Tonight: Travis Richardson on Fall Northerns and Muskies. The October 9th speaker is Tas Kaliska, Professional Guide, Ontario Canada.
4. Nominations for Board of Directors: Elections will occur at the October 9th meeting. Duffy asked for nominations. Jim Zegers offered interest from Brad Czebotar; no one was concerned about his possible slight lateness every other month should that occur. Get other nominations to Duffy. Discussion revealed that we have six spots available; two were unfilled. Jeff, Ken and Jayne are departing, and Paul's term is up (he agreed to run during the general meeting.). Duffy was searching for the name that surfaced/was offered in August (during the general meeting we found it was Jim Pankratz). (So we have Brad, Paul, and Jim on the ballot so far). Other: Rick Lane wants to train his replacement; entering last year.
5. Reminder: Duffy asked that new agenda items be sent to him one week prior to meeting. Items may be moved to the next agenda as appropriate.

New Business:

1. Nominations for the Pete Froland Award: Duffy called for nominations, with the winner to be announced in January. Contact Duffy (or any BOD) with a paragraph write-up.
2. Littering at the Yahara Bridges and areas near Highway 113: Eric Olson had been contacted by a concerned party, and brought the matter to the Board, and whether there was a desire to get involved. Discussion revealed a long and troubling history of bad individual behavior, and some risk to our reputation in the crossfire. No motion now.
3. Committee Structure and Duties: Duffy provided a handout summary, and indicated a desire to rename Shirts and Hats, to Promotions. Moved: Jeff Western; Seconded, Paul Marunich. Vote: Unanimous. The Board was asked to give the listing more thought.
4. New YFC Members and Newsletter: Discussion on whether to put information into our newsletter such as names, pictures, short bios. There is some concern for space/cost. Perhaps we should list names, and go short on interests. Board asked to consider options, no motion.
5. Board Members and Newsletter: Discussion focused on the fact that the general membership does not always know the names and faces of their board members. This will be revisited after the elections in October. Website also mentioned as option.
6. New Sponsors: Board members, and the general membership, were asked to see if we can get some more sponsors; the businesses don't need to be fishing related. Sponsors are listed in the newsletter. It would also be good to find sponsors also for the Shore Fishing Booklet, so that the current Fishing Expo funds might be used by the Expo for other good causes.



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More:

Letter Regarding Sediment Control at Warner Park area: Duffy received a letter provided by Jack Hurst from the City Engineer Larry Nelson to Kurt Welke of the DNR. The City can't commit to new efforts as a budget is pending for later in the year; donations are welcome per the letter. The YFC has helped in the past. Tabled for possible discussion later.

Other:

The YFC has received Letters of Thanks from the following:
Dane County Parks regarding the Jenny and Kyle Pond contributions.
Fishing Has No Boundaries for our continuing efforts.
Wisconsin Outdoor Education Expo for our efforts and contribution.
Rick Lane mentioned that we could save money if the newsletter was posted on the website rather than printed and mailed; Consider. Eric Olson mentioned that the new owners at Zerlith have been very cooperative; they offered bulk postage but we would want and need to set up the Newsletter as an eligible item for this purpose (501.C.3); Consider.
Jeff mentioned that UWSP is planning a tribute to Mr. Trainer.
Adjournment Motion: Eric Uram; unanimous.

Respectfully Submitted By Jim Zegers, YFC Secretary
12 September 2007

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The next meeting is on **Tuesday, October 9th**, at the Lakeside VFW Hall (John Nolen Rr. & Lakeside St.)
The Board Of Directors meet at 6:15 pm, The **General Membership meeting starts at 7:30 pm.**

Calendar of Upcoming Events

October Events

October 9th Monthly meeting @7:30 pm, Lakeside VFW Hall

Speaker: Tas Kaliska, Lake Wawang

October 13th Lake Mendota Outing,

Organizer: Larry Mothershead, See Page 2

November Events

November 13th Monthly meeting @7:30 pm, Lakeside VFW Hall

Speaker: To be announced.

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

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