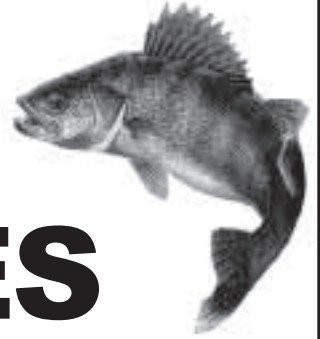




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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

July 15-16
Club Outing - Rush Lake
Perham, MN

July 18
Board Meeting

August 15
Board Meeting

August 17
Club Picnic
Ron Sahr's Ranch
• Potluck Picnic
• Awards
• Prizes

August 19-20
Club Outing -
Upper Red Lake
Red Lake, MN

September 19
Board Meeting

September 21
Member Meeting

**ALL MEETINGS AT
7 PM AT THE
DOUBLEWOOD INN
OF FARGO, UNLESS
OTHERWISE STATED.**

President's Comments:

Dear Members,

I hope everyone has been enjoying their summer. I recently spent 4 days over the fourth at the lakes with my family. My 2 year old daughter managed to pulled in her first fish. For some reason I don't think she was as excited as Dad. My son also managed to pull in a few dozen pan fish. We used Gulp which is great for kids. No mess and it stay's on the hook fish after fish. Halle's fish came on a purple (her favorite color) Scoobie Doo pole and Hunter used his old blue and white Scooby Doo pole. I think next year Halle wants a Barbie pole to match her life jacket. Hope ya'll enjoy the summer making memories!

*Best Fishes,
Chad Maloy*

FM Walleyes Board Meeting Minutes for May 16, 2006 • Tournament Trailer Storage Location

Treasures report by Barry: \$40,906.17 in checking.

Membership report by Lester 270 paid in with 6 new received this week for a total of 276

There was a motion to approve the Minutes from last meeting by Steve Meyer, second by Lester. Motion Passed.

Old Business:

Discussion of upcoming Club meetings

Club Outing with Boat Demo Day - Steve Hall reports all on track

Tournament Update: Barry report all ready to go.

Scouts Hooked on Fishing for May 25th, Steve Garten still needs volunteers.

New Business:

Lester reported progress on updated web page on the Sportfishing Congress website.

Public Relations Chairman Steve Garten reported on newspaper and radio stations. Work 1.5 month ahead on TV/Radio and 10 Days ahead with newspaper.

Other Business:

Ron Sahr discussed taking Veterans fishing June 7th with a need for five boats for 4 to 5 hours.

There will be a Barbecue at the Y Camp.

Meeting Adjourned.

FM Walleyes Board Meeting Minutes June 13, 2006 • Doublewood Inn, Fargo, ND

Meeting called to order at 7:05PM by President Chad Maloy

Absent Board Members: Lynn Johnson, Lester Sjoblom, Jeremy Frie

Treasury Report-Barry: \$18,783.68

Old Business:

Club Picnic: August 17, 2006 Motion by Steve Meyer, second by Steve Hall to spend \$500 for Door prizes Motion Passed.

Committee of Steve Meyer, Steve Garten, and Bruce Nereson will handle the picnic.

Review of upcoming meetings and discussion.

Steve Hall reviewed Club Outings and specifically the first Boat Demo Day. All went well but needed more people...will make more noise and advertise for next time. The Boat companies that were there were happy and will do it again.

Pelican Lake Tournament Review by Barry: Volunteers were great and were appreciated. Will continue to make changes and make all Rules more known before the tournament.

Scouts hooked on fishing review by Steve Garten: All went well and thanks to the guys that helped.

Steve Hall reported on the Veteran fishing outing on Cormorant Lake...The Veterans were very happy and Thanks go out to the club members that donated their time and boats for this event.

No New Business:

Meeting adjourned at 8:10PM

*Bruce Nereson,
Recording Secretary*

Cormorant Classic Tournament

Volunteers Needed

If you are interested in helping out during the Cormorant Fall Classic Tournament please call Barry Chouinard or Lester Sjoblom. Their contact info is on the back page. Volunteers will help launch and inspect boats, set up tournament trailer, take care of releasing fish and other duties as asked by the tournament committee.

Applications Available

Applications for the Cormorant Fall Classic Tournament are still available at Scheels, Sportsman Warehouse, Gander Mountain, Crystal Pierz Marine and The Pub. You can also print your application directly from our website.

Take a Vet Fishing

by Ron Sahr

On June 7th, Steve Hall, Jeremy Frie, Scott Stillwell and Ron Sahr had the pleasure of taking seven veterans fishing. F-M Walleyes along with the YMCA sponsored this event. For a couple of the veterans, this was their first time ever fishing. Every fish that was caught was very exciting. Many photos were taken. Scott Stillwell's boat took the largest walleye... a nice 21" fish. Overall, fishing was excellent.

When the fishing ended, we were all treated to burgers, brats, beans and corn-on-the-cob. Cash prizes were given out to the veterans along with shirts to all that fished.

F-M Walleyes and the YMCA have worked together on many events. The staff and volunteers are great people to work with. It makes you feel good to give someone the opportunity to go fishing at least once.

Sometimes, we forget how lucky we are.



A Big Fish Story

A True Story by Ron Sahr

On Saturday and Sunday, May 20th and 21st, Tom McGeehan and I were fishing the Dakota Waters Tournament on the Jamestown Reservoir.

Saturday was a very windy day. Tom somehow managed to get one of his lines caught in the motor. He put his other rod in the rod holder and we made an attempt to free his line from the motor.

The wind blew us sideways. As we started to fish again we noticed that the rod he placed in the rod holder was gone. *(A good lesson... don't leave your rod unattended.)*

On Sunday, after the tournament was over, a woman came up to Tom and gave him his rod back. She had heard of Tom's earlier misfortune.

After retrieving Tom's rod, she reeled in a 14 1/2" walleye attached to his line.

Both Tom and the unknown woman were happy, but for different reasons. Tom had his rod back, and the woman had a weight fish!



Club Outing Results for May 20th & 21st

By Steve Hall

The May Club Outing was held on Big Detroit Lake. The weather played a big factor in the fishing end of things. There were big schools of walleye's in 10 to 12 feet of water that you could see in the water with or without an underwater camera! But, you would have thought we were at the zoo, we could look, but no feeding, they just wouldn't bite! We had a good time at the Holiday Inn though, helping Don Marty celebrate his 40-something birthday, right? Don and Delphine were host to all of us there, it was great. Special solo of Happy Birthday was performed by Steve Garten.

More about the fishing, Saturday was cold and windy. I think the walleyes decided to stay in bed or were hiding from the many muskies that were on the bite and were seen right at the boats.

Sunday you would have thought we were on a muskie outing, many were caught, from 30 to 44 inches long, not bad. Matt Quiggle in the Junior Division got a nice one, but, since the season isn't open, it had to be released. The results were:

JUNIOR DIVISION

Matt Kimball	4.36lbs
Matt Quiggle	4.14lbs
Justin Montplaisir	3.92lbs

ADULT DIVISION

Steve Garten
Pete Montplaisir
Club Members (Tie)

Club Outing Results for June 17th & 18th

Our June outing was held on Lake Bemidji at Bemidji, MN. We ran it out of the Bemidji State Park. Beautiful. If you're a camper, put this one on your list. It is a very nice park with a marina.

Saturday, Steve Garten cooked breakfast for everybody. This guy not only can sing, but he is a good cook. He did learn a new cook's lesson from the 5:30 a.m. group – don't eat last or bring more bacon! There were a few fish caught on Saturday. There was a big bug hatch going on and no wind, so the fish were full and not much interest in our bait. I did have two new club members along in my boat, Jerry Link and his son, Pat. Pat caught his first walleye and his biggest fish, so that was great to witness. It was an early night for everyone at the campsite.

Sunday came and no breakfast. But oh, we had wind, 20 to 38 mph, from the west. But the fishing was good; a few walleyes over 20 inches were caught. There are always stories to tell after an outing, it may be a raccoon, chipmunk or a deer in your campsite, or the boat might take on some water, but it's all fun!!! The results:

JUNIOR DIVISION

Matt Kimball	3	6.16
Justin Montplaisir	3	5.90
Lane Bohlman	3	4.70

ADULT DIVISION

Steve Hall	3	5.34
Scott Stillwell	3	4.52
Dan Kaup	2	4.08

**July Outing will be held July 15th & 16th at Rush Lake, Perham, MN
Wild Walleye Resort, Group Campsite. Call Tom or Karen @ 218 367 2170.**

If you have any questions, please call

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Lead Core Basics *By Jason Mitchell*

Over the past ten years, trolling with lead core line has gained in popularity amongst the walleye crowd. Lead core enables anglers to put any crankbait in the tackle box in front of fish regardless of how deep. This in itself is a huge advantage but you can also accomplish the same task with snap weights, Dipsey Divers and downriggers. There are many ways an angler can put a number 5 Salmo Hornet into 25 feet of water. Anglers like lead core line however because the whole process is easy, inexpensive yet incredibly effective. This article will discuss the basics of trolling with lead core and will also offer a few tips for refining the trolling process even further.

The rod and reel combo for lead core line doesn't have to be much. Depending on how you spread multiple lines behind the boat, a six to eight foot rod works perfect. The rod tips should be somewhat soft with a moderate action for softening the blows of snags and heavy fish. In all honesty, all you need is a cheap fiberglass baitcaster or trolling rod. The reel should be somewhat large in the sense that lead core is thicker in diameter and needs a larger spool. Level winds work best and line counters are a big plus.

Before spooling the lead core line onto the reel, most anglers will spool on some kind of backing. I usually spool on some heavy mono for my backing. The heavy mono backing is important and serves many purposes. First, the mono gives you a stretchy backing that you will appreciate as soon as you get snagged up. Another purpose of the mono backing is that planer board clips will attach very well to heavy mono if you need to spread out lines with boards. The most important reason for using some kind of backing however is to fill the spool so that the line counter is accurate. Remember that the line counter doesn't actually count the feet of line but rather how many times the spool turns. There is a big difference in diameter between a full spool and an empty spool. Keep your spools full and identical to each other. Use the same kind and amount of backing on each reel. Calibrate the reels in pairs and match up rod and reel combos that are very close. If the reels don't match each other, you will have a harder time duplicating what is working.

How many colors of lead core line you spool up with depends on what you are trying to accomplish. Most of my fishing is less than thirty feet of water so I only need four colors (each color is 10 yards). If you spool with more than three colors, planer boards will sink. If you plan on incorporating boards into your trolling set up, you will want to spool up with three colors. For most walleye applications, three to four colors will suffice. There is an old saying that one color will put you down ten feet but at most crankbait trolling speeds, one color runs closer to about seven feet depending on speed and line diameter.

Some anglers tie off the lead core to the backing by using a very small swivel. Other anglers use a lead core knot. There are a few options as far as diameter. I like using heavier line myself as it becomes easier to tie when rocking in the boat. Attached to the end of the lead core line is your leader. On some water, anglers are forced to use really long leaders of either mono or even fluorocarbon. Some anglers really like the stretch of mono and encourage anglers to use a mono leader which is more forgiving. I like a Fireline leader for a few reasons. I can tell what the bait is doing as far as being fowled or running right and the Fireline is tougher around snags. For the most part, walleye aren't real particular about being line shy on the water I fish so really long leaders aren't necessary either. The most important part of leaders is make sure they are all the same. I cannot stress this enough. Don't put a ten-foot leader on one rod and a twenty-foot leader on another. I usually go two rod lengths and keep it simple. The lures will actually usually go deeper on shorter leaders if you zero out your line counter right at the lure. Keep everything identical between rods so that when you find something that is working to catch fish, you can match what is working with the other rods.

Once on the water, the number one mistake anglers make is letting out too much line. If the lead core line is slapping along the bottom, you have too much line out. There is a time and place for letting the crankbait bump the bottom but you don't need to plow a ditch and usually, you will end up spending your fishing time snagged if you let out too much line. Slowing down will make your lure run deeper while speeding up will cause your lures to rise. Most of the time, an average trolling speed might be right around 2 miles per hour.

The real advantages to lead core line stem from the fact that you can put some extremely effective lures much deeper than they ever would by flat line trolling. Another advantage come from the fact that lead core will follow a contour much more effectively than most other presentations. Lead core line seems to snake through the water, mimicking the path that the boat takes. Following inside turns, points and other curves is much more efficient with lead core line. Some of our favorite casting or trolling baits like #4 and #5 Salmo Hornets, #5 Shad Raps, Wally Divers, Jointed Shad Raps, Husky Jerks, etc will work well for catching fish in 20 or even 40 feet of water. Lead core line is a tool to get some of our favorite lures down to the fish. The whole process is simple yet extremely productive.



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PELICAN TOURNAMENT FINAL RESULTS

by Lester Sjblom

Fair skies prevailed as 120 teams of the areas best walleye fishermen (and women) took to the far reaches of Pelican Lake to prove that they had “the right stuff”. In this case, the right stuff included minnows, leaches, crawlers, artificial lures, rods & reels of every variety, fish locators, GPS coordinates, and boats and motors that would have the ordinary Joe on the street drooling with envy.

As boats rocketed forward to get these contestants to their favored spots ahead of the next wave, back at Tournament HQ volunteers hustled to make sure all was ready to begin the work of the day ahead.

After the first day of fishing, teams could be seen talking about their strategies for the coming day. Some were relaxed, taking in what the area had to offer. Others retreated to parts unknown. None relinquished...

Day two brought blue skies and warm temperatures once again. The first teams to fill out their limit were out of the water before noon. Could their weight hold up? Only time could tell. Their only recourse was to sit and wait for the final results (which, if you didn't happen to be there, the money winners are listed below.)



1st Place Team of Brian and Eric Bjorkman win this year's Pelican Classic with a total of 12 fish weighing in at over 29 pounds.



*2nd Place Team:
Dennis Schonhoff and Steve Larson
(the taller ones)*



*3rd Place Team:
Gene and Chris Schroeder*

Place	Team #	Partner #1		Partner #2		Day 1		Day 2		Final	
		Last Name	First	Last Name	First	#	Wt	#	Wt	#	Wt
1	96	Bjorkman	Brian	Bjorkman	Eric	6	16.35	6	12.69	12	29.04
2	1	Schonhoff	Dennis	Larson	Steve	6	10.91	6	11.82	12	22.73
3	80	Schroeder	Chris	Schroeder	Gene	6	11.94	6	10.65	12	22.59
4	98	Bjorkman	David	Bjorkman	Mari	6	13.62	4	7.79	10	21.41
5	52	Odin	David	Odin	Matt	3	5.94	6	15.17	9	21.11
6	116	Osowski	Jim	Reardon	Greg	6	11.28	6	7.90	12	19.18
7	27	Cumber	Ken	Goldade	Steve	4	11.03	4	7.16	8	18.19
8	102	Stetz	Tony	Tufte	Dave	4	8.90	4	9.14	8	18.04
9	6	Isaman	Rich	Isaman	Jesse	3	9.73	5	8.14	8	17.87
10	47	Ness	Wesley	Helgeson	Lane	4	4.99	4	11.50	8	16.49
11	67	Hennessy	Jerry	Smith	Craig	6	9.61	4	6.03	10	15.64
12	11	Fredrickson	Brady	Skogen	Jeremy	5	11.70	3	3.59	8	15.29
13	20	Carr	Brad	Carr	Jared	6	10.13	3	5.01	9	15.14
14	117	Peterson	Dan	Swanson	Brad	5	6.40	6	8.54	11	14.94
15	82	Finneman	Joe	Wong	Steve	5	7.53	5	7.40	10	14.93
16	59	Schonauer	Greg	Oyos	Dan	6	7.66	6	7.13	12	14.79
17	37	Frisco	Gary	Frisco	Michael	5	7.16	5	7.16	10	14.32
18	79	Longtine	Dave	Anderson	Kyle	4	5.19	5	9.12	9	14.31
19	12	Savre	Joe	Carey	Dan	2	2.45	6	11.83	8	14.28
20	83	Anderson	Art	Atchison	Jeff	6	8.38	4	5.87	10	14.25
21	120	Rudolph	David	Rudolph	Michael	3	4.31	5	9.64	8	13.95
22	100	Fluto	Zach	Kadoun	Shane	6	9.30	3	4.44	9	13.74
23	94	Welle	Ray	Lewis	Jon	4	6.19	5	7.42	9	13.61
24	51	Savre	John	Savre	Chuck	6	8.86	3	4.64	9	13.50
25	63	Haug	Paul	Tableman	Todd	3	4.26	5	9.06	8	13.32
26	25	Weiss	Brad	Weiss	Ken	5	6.15	5	6.91	10	13.06
27	87	Dahlin	Brian	Kohlman	Jason	3	6.14	2	6.90	5	13.04
28	32	Kinslow	Jamie	Kinslow	Kim	5	7.89	3	5.05	8	12.94
29	8	Noteboom	Tim	Beckett	Mike	5	7.30	4	5.47	9	12.77
30	40	Nelson	Ben	Nelson	Marsh	4	7.73	1	4.47	5	12.20

This year's Pelican Tournament is once again history. The results were verified, awards were presented, and all of the volunteers took a much needed break.



*4th Place Team:
David and Mari Bjorkman*



*5th Place Team:
David and Matt Odin*



*6th Place Team:
Jim Osowski and Greg Reardon*



*7th Place Team:
Steve Goldade and Ken Cumber*



*8th Place Team:
Tony Stetz and Dave Tuft*



*9th Place Team:
Rich and Jesse Isaman
(the taller ones)*



*10th Place Team:
Wesley Ness and Lane Helgeson*



*Lunker Award:
Gene Olson and Rick Engelman*



Waiting for the start...

**Thank you once again
to all of our sponsors, competitors, volunteers
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Classic Tournament Committee

Slaying the Dragon *By Jason Mitchell*

We have seen this same pattern repeat on so many different bodies of water. From the shorelines of Devils Lake to the back bays on some of the large reservoirs on the Missouri River System, this pattern happens like clock work and will hold fish in shallow water right in the middle of summer.

Regardless of lake, some bug hatches will create a shallow water bite in the middle of summer when water temperatures might convince some anglers to fish deep. One bug hatch that occurs in July is that of the big blue dragonflies. I don't have the scientific Latin name for these large winged insects and I have to admit that I also don't know an awful lot about dragonflies but I do know this. There is a period of about a week where fish go shallow and gorge themselves full of the dragon fly larvae and this pattern happens every July. Then one day, the air and sky is covered with clouds of bright blue dragonflies and the pattern shuts down. When you see swarms of dragonflies buzzing around the lake, you are about a day or two too late.

The larvae that the fish eat don't look that much different than the adult dragonflies except they aren't blue and don't have any wings. From what I have been able to piece together, these larvae seem to like calm shallow water and this event often takes place over a mud bottom. This kind of spot in the middle of July often doesn't look like walleye habitat to many anglers. The water is often green and may even appear stagnant. The water surface temperature readings can sometimes be as warm as bath water. We often make this general assumption that fish start out the season shallow and progressively move deep and this general assumption is often true but some bug hatches and young of the year fish blooms can trigger shallow patterns right in the middle of the summer. This dragonfly pattern is pretty steady and happens every year.

I have to believe that these nymphs must spend much of their time in the mud or somewhere where fish can't find or eat them efficiently most of their lives. There seems to be a week or so window where perhaps these larvae emerge from the mud and become vulnerable. Perhaps some of the trout anglers who are really bug experts can fill me in to the life cycle of these dragonflies. What I do know however is that walleye seem to find these larvae quite tasty. The dragonfly pattern might not be the most predominate pattern but it is a consistent pattern that can enable anglers to catch walleye in shallow water.

We often catch these fish by casting but the conditions that often coincide with this pattern often enable us to catch fish right below or behind the boat in pretty shallow water. Usually, the water is green or has some color. Usually, we can't really see into the water more than a foot or so when this dragonfly fest happens. Pitching jigs are probably the most effective overall presentation once fish are found but there are a few other options that work well for finding fish. While the fish are feeding on nymphs, crankbaits are an option that can be extremely effective even though a crankbait probably more closely resembles a small fish versus an insect.

We often fish fast by pitching shallow running crankbaits to initially bump into these fish. Another option during the search phase is long lining light jigs or Lindy Rigs way behind the boat while motoring down stretches of shoreline with an electric trolling motor.

Once fish are found and the sweet spots get dialed in, you can really do a lot of damage by backing off the fish and scouring the spot with a jig. There seems to be days where you can pull practically every fish off the spot with a jig. Pitching a small weedless jig like a Lindy No-Snagg Veg-E-Jig tipped with either a whole or half crawler has probably been the most consistent in terms of effectively fishing shallow water and most importantly, catching fish. If pitching isn't your forte or if you have anglers in the boat that don't like to cast, you can still be productive below or behind the boat. We have caught fish many times by dragging a light jig or Lindy Rig way behind the boat. Actually, dragging probably isn't the best description because the weight we are using is usually extremely small so the rig or jig just barely ticks bottom behind the boat. Most of the time, we are finding fish in six to two feet of water when we are targeting this pattern.

The most important factor to keep in mind is that this pattern often doesn't look or feel right. Often, the shorelines that are productive are marshy. The air actually stinks like a swamp in some cases. You can smell the algae. Cattails and reeds often protrude from the mud along the shorelines. This scenario often doesn't appear to be very conducive to walleye fishing in mid summer at first glance. Because many anglers don't look for walleyes relating to this pattern, we often have the spots all to ourselves. This in itself is a huge advantage. Schools of untouched fish are usually more aggressive and easier to find and catch. While this pattern might not be noticed by the mainstream walleye angler and might not feel right, I can tell you that catching fish after fish with nobody around can be an incentive to leave some of the more heavily fished and obvious spots come July.

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ON THE WATER BOAT DEMO

By Steve Hall

Area boat dealers were on hand during our first on the water boat demo on Sunday, May 21st following our May Club Outing at Big Detroit Lake, at the Holiday Inn.

The response from the area dealers was great. They provided demo rides and test drives of the newest and largest horse power tiller steer boats from Lund, Ranger and Warrior Boats.

Participants tried out Alumacraft, G 3 Boat, Rangers, Skeeters, Lunds, Warriors, anything they wanted to try, it was there. If you missed this, you missed a good opportunity. We hope another demo can be planned for next year.

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Because of the high price of gasoline, the Board of Directors is giving Jack a complimentary membership to our club.

Thanks Jack, for all you do.

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