

2018 MOMC Newsletter 62 years of Sport Fishing

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News and events:

Apr 9th

DNR Conservation and Coffee meeting regarding muskie spearing. More info in this newsletter

Apr 29th

11th Annual MOMC Spring Walleye Classic
Sinbad's

Mandatory Captain's Meeting Apr 28th 2 PM at Sinbad's

Trophies and Awards Sponsored by Eric Woodhouse and Ameriprise Financial

May 23rd

General Membership Meeting 7:30 pm and **LURE SWAP OPEN TO THE PUBLIC**

VFW Bruce Post

We will have a big crowd for membership sign ups, come early!

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A Notice from the Board

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FIGHT AGAINST SPEARING

Alright members and anglers alike, here is the next step in the process toward musky spearing on Lake St. Clair. Anyone who cares or claims to care need to show up to this event. We will discuss this in more detail at the March membership meeting.

MI DNR Conversations and Coffee (Macomb Co):

When: April 9 from 6 - 7:30pm

Where: American Legion Post 4

401 N Groesbeck Hwy Mt Clemens, MI 48043

What: Muskellunge Spearing Proposal for LSC

This is the only Conversations and Coffee meeting with the Lake St. Clair spearing proposal on the agenda.

23rd Annual MOMC Charity Derby for The Grosse Pointe/Harper Woods Community Chapter of the Special Olympics

Well, it's that time of the year and we are preparing for the 23rd Annual Special Olympics Derby out of Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Last year you participated in this Great event and I'm sending you this letter to see if you are still aboard for this year.

The 23rd Annual Michigan Ontario Muskie Club Charity Derby, which will benefit the Grosse Pointe/Harper Woods Community Chapter of the Special Olympics, will be held on Tuesday June 19th, 2018 at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. This event is a joint effort of the Michigan Ontario Muskie Club, Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, Detroit Yacht Club, Little Club, and the Detroit Athletic Club.

We will have all the great raffles as prior years along with the ever popular Golden Rod Call-in and the Call-in for Detroit Tiger Tickets. After fishing we will have the Awards presentation along with a buffet dinner. If you know someone that wants to attend the dinner only; tickets are \$55 a person for a reservation.

Monday night we will have a Captains Bar-B-Q sponsored by a Delaware Funds for the Captains that bring their boat that night. Please RSVP if you plan to attend. We need to give Alex Turner (GPYC Harbor Master) a heads up on who to expect. We also need a head count for the Captain's dinner.

We have more sponsors available than we have Captains and boats. So if you know a Captain that would like to participate that has not participated in the past, please have them contact me. The cost is as follows for fishermen and women:

Bring your own boat and equipment, 6 people, \$700.00 per boat

Sponsor a boat with Captain, mate, equipment, 4 guests, for \$800.00 per boat

(Additional anglers - \$125.00 per adult, 18 & under \$60.00, 12 and under free)

Dinner only - \$55.00 per person

Other Sponsorship Opportunities: All companies will be in the MOMC, GPYC, DYC, and DAC newsletter and MOMC Yearbook as well as Facebook pages. We are willing to customize your sponsorship

Tiger Ticket Giveaway \$1000 (Your business will be announced over the radio to the teams every 10 minutes. We will be giving away 12 pair of Tiger tickets for fish caught during this time)

Golden Rod \$1000 (You will be a part of the big prize for the day. Your business will be announced over the radio to the teams every 10 minutes.)

Sponsor A Special Olympians Boat \$800

2 Playing Card giveaways \$500 (We will raffle off two prizes in your name)

General Raffle – (Your business products)

Michigan Ontario Muskie Club

Presents the 10th Annual

Musk-E-Meet

Mission

"To take some of our Veterans and active duty out to enjoy a day of Muskie fishing on Lake St. Clair"



Sunday, Aug 19th 2018

Check-in time is 7:00am at Shores Club

Will return to the Shore Club by 3:00pm for weigh-in and lunch

Shore Club

200 Shore Club Drive

St. Clair Shores, MI 48080

Contact:

David Calcaterra and David Clark: Momclsc@gmail.com

Open to all service members who register!!!!

All you need is a 1-day Canadian fishing license (\$24). The club will provide everything else: guide, tackle, equipment, great food and a meet t-shirt!

This is a catch and photo release event.

Proudly sponsored by the Michigan-Ontario Muskie Club and:



Military Family Relief Fund



We would like to start a club directory of the businesses our club members own and classifieds. This will be a great service to provide answers to questions you have, services you need, and a name you can recognize. We will include Charters, Lure makers, Landscapers, home builders, electricians, boat repair, marinas, ETC. If you would like your service listed or a classified ad, please send your information to Woody at murdoc9595@comcast.net

CLUB Notes

Please be advised, the club's address is:

21817 Bon Heur St.

St Clair Shores, MI 48081

Please email pictures and label them to be included in yearbook (name, boat, size of fish) DIRECTOR@LSCMOMC.COM

We will have all store inventory on sale at the next meeting. We will be selling new MOMC gear!

Update your email address with us so you get a newsletter by emailing DIRECTOR@LSCMOMC.COM

PLEASE CONTACT A DIRECTOR IF YOU HAVE NEWS TO SHARE OR EMAIL
MURDOC9595@COMCAST.NET

Members with Guests must notify a MOMC board member (President, VP Secretary, Treasurer or weigh master) or Registered on PayPal should be paid (if possible) before 8:00 a.m Saturday for the monthly derby.

You can follow club activities, standings, and photos on the Michigan Ontario Muskie Club Facebook page.

**** No Minimum Length in CPR ****

Please include the number for the weekend and 2017 in your picture. No transfer of fish from boat to boat for measuring purposes.

Join the club online through Paypal

Let um Go, Let um Grow...

Michigan Corner

Senate and House Budget Proposals on Wildlife Management

March 27, 2018

Last week, the House and Senate subcommittees for Natural Resource Appropriations reported out their respective budgets, check out some of the highlights below.

The Executive proposal included an additional 3 full-time employees and \$1.6 million General Fund for the wildlife management program. The new funding will be used for lab technicians, testing costs and supplies, rapid response partnership with the US Department of Agriculture, and veterinary diagnostic services. This increase will also support the DNR's bovine tuberculosis (TB) and deer management operations, including chronic wasting disease (CWD) response and sharpshooting efforts. A one-time appropriation of \$1 million General Fund for 2017-18 has been moved to ongoing for FY 2018-19 making a total recommendation of \$2.6 million for wildlife management. The recommendation from the House concurred.

The Senate budget proposal for the Wildlife Division included the additional \$2.6 million General Fund and 3 full-time employees. The recommendation also included an additional \$1 million, making the total recommendation from the Senate \$3.6 million for wildlife management.

Additionally, the Executive budget proposal includes an additional \$1.5 million General Fund and 10 full-time employees to train and hire ten new conservation officers (CO). There are currently 232 COs serving; these officers enforce natural resources (game, fish, forestry), environmental pollution and outdoor recreation (boating, hunting, ORV) laws. The Senate concurred while the House recommendation provides 5 conservation officers and only \$750,000 General Fund.

Club Member News

Welcome new members
from the March
membership meeting!

Ryan Kaufman
"Reel Addiction"

Jack LaTour
"Game On"

David Antczak
"Conundrum"

(Dave and his fiancé, April, will be married shortly
after the June tournament. CONGRATULATIONS)

Ralph Sartor
"Golden Eye"

Ron Sparrow

Aaron Hartman

GET YOUR AD's IN FOR THE YEARBOOK!

The yearbooks are expected to be ready for the
May membership meeting.

Tournament Corner

Chili Cook-Off

1st Place: John Gallagher

2nd Place: Matt "Catfish" Firestein

3rd Place: Corinne Skinner



No Muskie were harmed during this event!





MICHIGAN-ONTARIO MUSKIE CLUB



	COLOR	SM	MD		XL				PRICE	TOTAL PRICE
J Gill Tournament Jacket	GRAPHITE								\$250.00	
FG21T Gill TournamentTrousers	GRAPHITE								\$200.00	
Shipping									\$20.00	

Tax

Total

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

PHONE: _____

EMAIL: _____

Email order form to: MOMCLSC@GMAIL.COM

You will be contacted by Jason Wiegand or Dave Zagacki for credit card information
Visit www.Gillfishing.com for more information

Heart Attack: First Aid

We are in the beginning stages of organizing a certified CPR and First Aid class that is American Heart Assoc. approved this Spring. We will keep you abreast of the time and date. This will count for USCG captain requirements and healthcare worker requirements.

[By Mayo Clinic Staff](#)

Someone having a heart attack may experience any or all of the following:

- Uncomfortable pressure, fullness or squeezing pain in the center of the chest
- Discomfort or pain spreading beyond the chest to the shoulders, neck, jaw, teeth, or one or both arms, or occasionally upper abdomen
- Shortness of breath
- Lightheadedness, dizziness, fainting
- Sweating
- Nausea
- A heart attack generally causes chest pain for more than 15 minutes, but it can also have no symptoms at all. Many people who experience a heart attack have warning signs hours, days or weeks in advance.

What to do if you or someone else may be having a heart attack

- **Call 911 or your local medical emergency number.** Don't ignore or attempt to tough out the symptoms of a heart attack for more than five minutes. If you don't have access to emergency medical services, have a neighbor or a friend drive you to the nearest hospital. Drive yourself only as a last resort, and realize that it places you and others at risk when you drive under these circumstances.
- **Chew and swallow an aspirin,** unless you are allergic to aspirin or have been told by your doctor never to take aspirin. But seek emergency help first, such as calling 911.
- **Take nitroglycerin,** if prescribed. If you think you're having a heart attack and your doctor has previously prescribed nitroglycerin for you, take it as directed. Do not take anyone else's nitroglycerin, because that could put you in more danger.
- **Begin CPR if the person is unconscious.** If you're with a person who might be having a heart attack and he or she is unconscious, tell the 911 dispatcher or another emergency medical specialist. You may be advised to begin cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR). If you haven't received CPR training, doctors recommend skipping mouth-to-mouth rescue breathing and performing only chest compressions (about 100 per minute). The dispatcher can instruct you in the proper procedures until help arrives.
- **If an automated external defibrillator (AED) is available** and the person is unconscious, begin CPR while the device is retrieved and set up. Attach the device and follow instructions that will be provided by the AED after it has evaluated the person's condition.

ATTENTION ANGLERS: NEW MUSKELLUNGE STUDY



DNR Lake St. Clair Fisheries Research Station and Lake Erie Management Unit

May 2016

Help needed for Muskellunge tagging study

In order to understand the movements and behavior of Muskellunge and their associated fishery within the St. Clair-Detroit River System the Michigan Department of Natural Resources is launching a new study. The first step for this study begins this spring when a small number of Muskies (~20) will be tagged during the DNR's annual spring egg take in the Detroit River. Each fish will receive an internal acoustic tag which is automatically detected by listening stations deployed throughout the region. An **ORANGE** external FLOY tag will also be attached below the dorsal fin (see photos below). If you catch a tagged Muskie and plan to release it: please **DO NOT** remove the tag. Please record the tag number and contact Jan-Michael Hessenauer at (586) 465-4771 ext 35 or email: hessenauerj1@michigan.gov. If you harvest a tagged Muskie please remove the acoustic tag (approximate location shown below) and report the tag as per above. Reporting of tagged fish is greatly appreciated and will maximize the benefit of this study to the management of fisheries in the St. Clair-Detroit River System. Thank you!

If you catch a tagged Muskie

and plan to release it:

-Please DO NOT remove the tag

Please Record:

-The tag number

-Location of capture

-Time of capture

Call / Email:

Jan-Michael Hessenauer

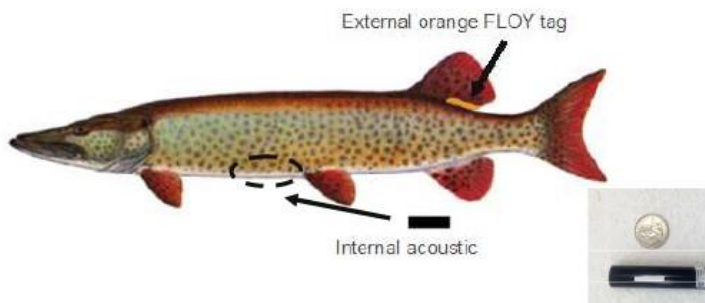
Michigan DNR

(586) 465-4771 ext 35

hessenauerj1@michigan.gov



A close up of FLOY tag attached under the dorsal fin of tagged individuals



Approximate location of internal acoustic tag (insert) and external FLOY tag of tagged fish



A close up of FLOY tag attached below dorsal fin

Rules and Regulations

Monthly Derby Weigh In times are:

9:00 am to 8:00 pm Saturday / 8:00 am to 2:00 pm Sunday

**Awards Presentation 3:00 pm Sunday
at Tournament Headquarters**

**Monthly Tournament standings are
announced on Ch. 80 on the hour and
updated when Muskie is registered**

**Show Radio courtesy near and during
announcements**



MOMC Tales

How Prohibition made Detroit a bootlegger's dream town

In 1916, under the growing influence of an anti-drinking movement, Michigan approved a statewide prohibition of the sale of beer, liquor or wine, to take place beginning May 1, 1917. The powers that be, however, had not taken into account the neighborly hospitality of nearby Ohioans, and Toledo, just 60 miles from Detroit, turned on the spigots for smugglers. False floorboards in automobiles, second gas tanks, hidden compartments, even false bottomed shopping baskets and suitcases, not to mention camouflaged flasks and hot water bottles were all employed as the entrepreneurial and the thirsty navigated the Dixie Highway between Detroit and the Ohio border. It was a sort of dress rehearsal of ingenuity and audacity for the much larger operations to come.

Michigan laws and judges were lenient, however, with the fine for the first offense set at \$20, and in 1919, the Damon Law, the enforcement vehicle for Michigan's prohibition, was ruled unconstitutional. Smuggling arrests stopped, judges freed prisoners, and for two months, Ohio to Michigan roads were a stream of traffic. In April, Ohio outlawed the manufacture and sale of booze and Monroe, the center of operations for smugglers, returned to sleeper times. The fervor for prohibition was sweeping the country, though, and in 1917 the 18th amendment was passed and by January of 1919 had been ratified by three fourths of the states. The Volstead Act provided the federal vehicle for enforcement, and prohibition officially began January 16 of 1920.

Ohio's earlier hospitality was now echoed by our neighbor to the north, Canada. Although individual provinces, including Ontario, had outlawed the retail sale of liquor, the federal government approved and licensed distilleries and breweries, of which there were 45 in Ontario alone in 1920, to manufacture, distribute, and export. With the Detroit River less than a mile across in some places, and 28 miles long with thousands of coves and hiding places along the shore and among the islands, it was a smugglers dream. Along with Lake St. Clair and the St. Clair River, these waterways carried 75% of the liquor supplied to the United States during Prohibition.

Ingenuity carried the day: cargo was dragged beneath boats, old underground tunnels from boathouse to house were reopened, sunken houseboats hid underwater cable delivery systems, and even a pipeline was built. Between Peche Island and the foot of Alter Road, an electronically controlled cable hauled metal cylinders filled with up to 50 gallons of booze. A pipeline was constructed between a distillery in Windsor and a Detroit bottler. In winter, with the ice frozen, anyone from a single skater towing a sled to a loaded caravan of 75 cars could be seen. Enterprising individual efforts and congenial business relationships soon gave way to more organized, and more lethal groups ready to reap the profits.

The Licavolis, Bommaritos, Lucidos and Zerillis brought a Sicilian flavor to east side efforts, while the Tallman gang led the west side. The Purple Gang had the run of the town and were unmatched in ruthlessness. Corruption became commonplace and payoffs to police, politicians and judges were rampant. On the day of a raid it was not unusual for half the scheduled squad to call in sick. State and federal forces were slightly less corruptible, but there was so much illegal activity that it was impossible to stem the tide. Illegal liquor was the second biggest business in Detroit at \$215 million a year in 1929, just behind automobiles. Public opinion was against the liquor ban and no mayor was elected in Detroit who expressed favorable views of prohibition. There were as many as 25,000 blind pigs operating in the Detroit area. People drank everywhere, from speakeasies to private clubs to established restaurants to storefronts, and of course they drank at home. Cocktail parties were the rage in society circles, and workmen wanted beer with their lunch or dinner. You could buy a shot from a car in the parking lots of the Hamtramck auto plants or in one of the four hundred 'soft drink parlors' licensed in that city in 1923. Open flaunting of the unpopular law was pandemic.

Nick Schaefer ran a blind pig across the street from Police Headquarters, above a bail bondsman's office. Reporters and police alike frequented the place for its famous potato soup and free lunch. Free lunches were common in blind pigs. Meant to draw in customers, lunch was offered free with the purchase of a glass or two of beer. When the state police raided the Deutsches Haus at Mack and Maxwell, they arrested Detroit Mayor John Smith, Michigan Congressman Robert Clancy and Sheriff Edward Stein. From St. Clair Shores' Blossom Heath on Jefferson to Little Harry's downtown, to the Green Lantern Club in Ecorse, Detroit's most upstanding citizens fed the coffers of the gangs that were reaping huge fortunes from their appetite for alcohol.

Still's provided the liquor not brought in from Canada. Despite the threat of police or federal raids, and the dangers of explosions, stills were well worth the risks and losses. Commercial breweries that were allowed to produce 'near beer' had to first produce real beer, then remove the alcohol. This was a practice begging for exploitation. Illegal commercial enterprises, often run by the various gangs poured out millions of gallons and home stills were everywhere. Reporters covered the war between the authorities and the bootleggers and between rival gangs, with a vengeance. Two new dailies joined the News, Free Press and Times in covering the mayhem. Competition was fierce and extras were printed almost continuously. Impartiality was the order of the day and reporters were ordered to buy a drink for every one they were bought, and to get both sides of the story. Many of the reporters drank in the same blind pigs as the bootleggers; they needed to know the gangs as well as the police.

The gangs meanwhile grew increasingly violent and brazen. Hijacking and kidnapping were rampant, as was murder of rivals. Innocent pleasure boaters or fisherman could hardly go on the river or lake for fear of stray bullets from the Customs agents or gangs. The innocent as well as the guilty were subjected to searches of their property, homes and persons. Prostitution and gambling went hand in hand with the speakeasies. Outrage of the citizenry at the violence spawned by prohibition, along with the absurdity of trying to stifle a universal thirst, and anger at imperiled civil liberties eventually combined to move public opinion towards the repeal of this experiment in legislation of social policy, and on May 11, 1933 beer was made legal. Seven months later, on the day before New Years Eve, The manufacture and sale of liquor were legalized in Michigan.

2018 - M.O.M.C. Calendar of Events

March 28th	General Membership Meeting - 7:30 pm VFW Bruce Post - St. Clair Shores
April 29th	11th Annual MOMC Spring Walleye Classic Detroit Yacht Club - Detroit, Michigan Captain's Meeting 6pm April 27th at D.Y.C.
May 23rd	General Membership Meeting - 7:30 pm VFW Bruce Post - St. Clair Shores
June 2nd & 3rd	Joe LePage Classic Tom's Gas Dock @ Miller Marina
June 19th	23rd Annual - Special Olympics Charity Derby Grosse Pointe Yacht Club Capt. Meeting 7pm on 18th at G.P.Y.C.
July 14th & 15th	Homer Lablanc Muskie Derby Shore Club Marina SCS
August 11th & 12th	Bill Maertens 40lb Derby & Summer Slam Belle River Marina - Belle River Ontario Dinner @ Miller Fuel Dock
August 19th	10th Annual Operation Musk-E-Meet Shore Club- St. Clair Shores
September 8th & 9th	Joe Pierce Memorial Derby Tom's Gas Dock @ Miller Marina
October 12th	General Membership Meeting - 7:30 pm Big Dog Captain's meeting 6:00 pm VFW Bruce Post - St. Clair Shores
October 13th & 14th	John Muliett "Big Dog" and Ken Valley Memorial Weigh-in Belle River and Dinner at Tom's Gas Dock at Miller Marina - SCS
January 23rd, 2019	General Membership Meeting & election - 7:30PM VFW Bruce Post - St. Clair Shores
Feb 9th 2019	Annual Awards Banquet Lakeland Banquet Center - St. Clair Shores <i>* Tournament location and menu items subject to change by the MOMC Board of Directors</i>

Keep the Lake Clean

Be a part of
the solution!

Eurasian Watermilfoil

Silver Carp

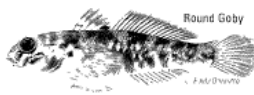
Aquatic Hitchhikers



Volunteer cleaning boat propeller
Ann Arbor

Invasive aquatic animals and plants are spreading at alarming rates by hitching rides with anglers and boaters. Whenever boaters leave a body of water without cleaning their recreational equipment, they may be transporting one of these harmful creatures from one lake or stream to another. A few invasive species are highlighted in this brochure.

ROUND GOBIES are bottom-dwelling fish that compete with native fish, like sculpins and log perch. They're also aggressive egg predators – feeding on the eggs of other fish, such as smallmouth bass and walleye, contributing to the potential decline of many valuable sport fish populations.



Round Goby

ASIAN CARP, including the high-jumping silver carp and the voracious bighead carp, pose a serious threat to native species.

Canals and other connections to the Mississippi River Basin could allow Asian carp into the Great Lakes. Boaters and anglers can do their part to avoid accidentally transporting carp eggs, larvae, and young in bilge water, livewells or bait buckets.



Silver Carp

ZEBRA and QUAGGA MUSSELS feed extensively on algae and plankton, thereby disrupting the delicate balance of the entire aquatic ecosystem.

Just because they make the water clearer by eating plankton doesn't mean they're good for lakes! In addition to changing the food web, the filter-feeding invasives build up contaminants in their bodies, which in turn, exposes other animals to higher levels of contaminants. They have been known to attach onto and kill native species of mussels. While zebra mussels can colonize any hard object, quagga mussels are far more versatile. They can live in colder, deeper water and thrive on a sandy lake bottom.

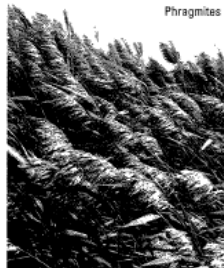


Quagga mussel



Zebra mussel

EURASIAN WATERMILFOIL, PHRAGMITES AUSTRALIS and PURPLE LOOSESTRIFE are invasive aquatic plants that also endanger our waters and wetlands. While they may look harmless, these plants can crowd out native plants and take over large areas quickly. Milfoil, a submerged plant, often gets wrapped around boat propellers. It's important to clean plants like Eurasian watermilfoil off of your boat and trailer because they can reproduce in new areas from a strand as little as two inches long.



Phragmites

Found Something Strange?

The Great Lakes Aquatic Non-indigenous Species Information System (GLANSIS) website is your one-stop portal for Great Lakes invaders. If you find an invasive species while boating or fishing, check GLANSIS first for:

- Identification information to verify if it is a native or non-native species.
- Fact sheets about invasive species impacts.
- Collection details: has this species been documented before in this body of water?
- Link to a reporting form to help scientists track the spread of aquatic non-native species.
- GLANSIS:
www.glerl.noaa.gov/res/Programs/glansis

Additional Information

- Michigan Sea Grant:
www.miseagrant.umich.edu/ais
- Department of Environmental Quality:
www.michigan.gov/deq
- National Protect Your Waters:
www.ProtectYourWaters.net



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2017 Big Fish Standings

Top 5 Registered Fish

Weight

Top 3 Fish Year End Side Bet

Captain's Open Side Bet 38# Minimum

Largest Registered Release Side Bet

Catch-Picture-Release (CPR) Length

YOU HAVE WORK TO DO!!!!



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