

2017 MOMC Newsletter 60 years of Sport Fishing

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News and events:

March General Membership
Wed Mar 22 and Lure Swap

Spring Walleye Classic Sponsored by Ameriprise Financial

Captains meeting Apr 28 @ DYC 6 pm registration
Tournament Apr 30 @ 6:30 am after boat inspections. OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

FOR MONTHLY TOURNAMENTS, THERE WILL BE A 6PM FRIDAY CUT OFF FOR BOATS ENTERING INTO THE SIDE BETS. GUESTS CAN BE ENTERED THROUGH THE WEEKEND. YOU MUST SHOW A COPY OF YOUR RECEIPT TO THE WEIGHMASTER IF YOU ARE A LATE ENTRY OR GUEST. IF THE GUEST HAS NOT PAID, THEY MUST IMMEDIATELY PAY THE WEIGHMASTER BEFORE ANY FISH IS WEIGHED IN.

WE ARE RE-IMPLEMENTING THE 5% CREDIT CARD CONVENIENCE COST.

WE WOULD LIKE ALL YEARBOOK ADS IN BY APR 15 SO THEY CAN BE READY FOR THE MAY MEETING.

All Side BETS will be \$50 in 2017 reverting back to our 2015 costs.

**GROSSE POINTE
HARPER WOODS COMMUNITY**



2017 Board of Directors

Executive Board

Brad Smith- President
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Eric Woodhouse – Clerk

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A Letter From President Brad Smith

Greetings to all M.O.M.C. members. This is the start of the 2017 season and I am honored to be the President of one of the original Muskies clubs in our state and in Canada. The Board of Directors and I are excited to bring you a slim filled season full of excitement and activities that will keep your fishing season busy. Please bear with me as I become comfortable with my new surroundings. As boaters and fishermen, we have learned to adapt on the fly during pressure situations. I plan on adapting to my duties as the season grows and new obstacles arise. I thank you for the opportunity to oversee this great club and help it grow.

I've been in the M.O.M.C. since a young age. My father was one of the original members of the M.O.M.C. His name is Charles Smith II. He taught my brothers Chuck, Scott, and I how to fish for the most elusive freshwater species in the state of Michigan. He also taught us that CATCH and RELEASE promotes the growth of our sport and creates more opportunities for trophy Muskies to be caught by future generations. This is something I believe in and hope to continue for our club. I also understand that we are a club of conservation and not preservation. When hooks are the tools to land fish, we will have collateral damage. It is the fisherman's job to take the best care, within his means, of this fish after landing it. This includes the proper tools on board such as; pliers, grips, gloves, live wells, and large nets. I would be more than happy to share ideas to help this cause.

As of late, I have been fishing aboard my younger brother Scott's boat, The Family Tradition. I would like to share my knowledge of our great sport and am open to fish with any of our members. Every one of you has their "secrets." My secrets are open to anyone who will listen. My boat is the Black Pearl. When it's back in the water all are welcome.

I truly wish you all the best of luck this coming year and hope everyone does their part to practice good Catch and Release. Feel free to text me with any issues you may have so I can address them properly. I am open to any and all suggestions because this is YOUR club and you should have a say in its operation. If you are looking for equipment to run your program like, Fish T'hanks, planer boards, rods n reels, or terminal tackle, please inform a board member and we will get the word out for you on Facebook or the newsletter.

In parting, We have the best fresh water resource in the world. Do your job to protect it! Good luck this season and most of all, enjoy our precious resource.

Sincerely,
Brad Smith
586-601-8229

NOTICE



IDESCO NAUTICAL GUIDE®

PORT (Left)		STARBOARD (Right)	
BASIC RULES OF THE ROAD		MARINE RADIOTELEPHONE PROCEDURE	
SHORT BLAST— About 1 second.		LONG BLAST— 10 to 12 seconds.	
SITUATION		SIGNAL	
Coming out of Slip or Moving from Dock or Pier.		ONE LONG BLAST. (Warning Signal)	
OVERTAKING and PASSING on lead boat's PORT side.		TWO SHORT BLASTS. Proceed only if lead boat replies with Two Short Blasts. Reply of Four Short Blasts, (Danger Signal*) indicates unsafe to pass now.	
OVERTAKING and PASSING on lead boat's STARBOARD side.		ONE SHORT BLAST. Proceed only if lead boat replies with One Short Blast. Reply of Four Short Blasts, (Danger Signal*) indicates unsafe to pass now.	
When you cannot determine if you are OVERTAKING or CROSSING .		Assume you are OVERTAKING . Proceed with caution, keep clear, and carry out the Overtaking rules.	
CROSSING		PRIVILEGED VESSEL—ONE SHORT BLAST. Maintain course and speed. BURDENED VESSEL—ONE SHORT BLAST. Turn right and pass astern, or slow-down, or stop, until Privileged Vessel passes safely. SEE DANGER ZONE BELOW.	
MEETING HEAD ON or slightly to STARBOARD of each other.		ONE SHORT BLAST exchanged by both vessels. Both turn right and pass Port to Port.	
MEETING to PORT of each other.		ONE SHORT BLAST exchanged by both vessels. Pass Port to Port. Turn right for clearance if necessary.	
When you cannot determine if you are MEETING or CROSSING .		ONE SHORT BLAST. Assume you are MEETING . Both vessels turn right and pass Port to Port.	
When three or more vessels are in an approaching situation.		All vessels slow down, stop if necessary, and proceed with caution until situation has been clarified.	
MEETING STARBOARD to STARBOARD.		TWO SHORT BLASTS exchanged by both vessels. Pass Starboard to Starboard ONLY WHEN THERE IS AMPLE ROOM FOR SAFE CLEARANCE WITHOUT A CHANGE IN COURSE.	
"My engines are backing."		THREE SHORT BLASTS.	
(*) DANGER SIGNAL (Four Short Blasts), also used to indicate other vessel's signal or intention is not understood; an alarm in an emergency; and to indicate conditions prevent immediate compliance with signals.			
DANGER ZONE From Dead Ahead to Two Points Aft the Starboard Beam, as shown.		Boats in this zone of your boat are Privileged and have right of way. Boats approaching, but not in your DANGER ZONE , are Burdened and must give way.	

MARINE RADIOTELEPHONE PROCEDURE

RULES TO REMEMBER
YOUR RADIO CAN MEAN YOUR SAFE ARRIVAL—
USE IT WITH RESPECT

(Important points of proper usage recommended by the Radio Technical Commission for Marine Services, Washington, D. C.)

PRIORITY CALLS

BE SURE TO GIVE NAME AND POSITION OF VESSEL

EMERGENCY SITUATIONS

DISTRESS
URGENT MESSAGE
CONCERNING SAFETY
OF VESSEL OR CREW
SAFETY OR WEATHER
INFORMATION

CODE WORDS

MAYDAY-MAYDAY-MAYDAY
PAN-PAN-PAN

SECURITY-SECURITY-SECURITY

- 1 MAINTAIN YOUR WATCH** ... Listen to 2182 kc when not in communication with another station. (Rule 8.223)
- 2 LISTEN BEFORE YOU TALK** ... Avoid interference with calls in progress. (Rule 8.181)
- 3 IDENTIFY YOUR VESSEL** ... Give your call sign and vessel's name at beginning and end of each communication. (Rule 8.364)
- 4 MAKE CALLS CORRECTLY** ... Call other vessels on 2182 kc then switch to intership channel. (Rule 8.365)
Call Commercial Shore stations on an appropriate working channel. (Rule 8.366)
- 5 USE CHANNELS PROPERLY** ... 2182 kc for emergencies and brief calls and replies. (Rule 8.353)
Intership for safety, navigation or operational and business needs of vessels. (Rule 8.358)
- 6 WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE** ... Use of profane or obscene language is a criminal offense. Limit calls to 30 seconds; conversations to 5 minutes. (Rule 8.366)
- 7 BE BRIEF ALL THE TIME** ... Enter all transmissions made and distress calls heard. (Rule 8.368)
- 8 KEEP AN ACCURATE LOG** ... Ship Station license; Operator license or permit; Part 8 of the F.C.C. Rules; Log Book. (Rule 8.367)
- 9 HAVE DOCUMENTS HANDY** ... Periodic checks insure safety and good operation.
- 10 HAVE EQUIPMENT CHECKED**

DISTRESS SIGNALS

1. A gun or other explosive signal at intervals of about 1 minute.
2. Continuous sounding of any fog signal apparatus.
3. Rockets or shells, throwing red stars, fired one at a time at short intervals.
4. Signal by radiotelegraphy, or other method, consisting of the group — — — — — in the Morse Code.
5. Signal by radiotelephony consisting of spoken word "Mayday".
- *6. The International Code Signal NC.
7. A signal consisting of a square flag and above or below it a ball, or something resembling a ball.
- *8. Flames on the vessel, (as from a burning oil or tar barrel).
- *9. A rocket parachute flare or hand flare, showing a red light.

NOTE: Radio signal (12-dashes sent in one minute — — — — — each dash 4 seconds, each interval 1 second) has been provided to actuate auto-alarms of other vessels.

IDENTIFICATION SERVICE CORP.

144 WEST 46TH STREET, NEW YORK 36, N. Y.

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...

(WXYZ) - It's an image of Lake St. Clair like you've never seen it before: a photograph, posted to the "Save Lake St. Clair" Facebook page, shows what appears to be brown solids and white toilet paper among other things floating freely in the water along the shoreline.

Macomb County Public Works Commissioner Candice Miller is not surprised, after 13 million gallons of raw sewage were discharged the day after Christmas because of the Fraser sinkhole.

Mike Gutow runs the Facebook page and says the picture has gotten thousands of people involved in the cause.

He also posted a live Facebook video where he showed how legacy discharges continue to be a problem. New discharges also have added large amounts to the muck along the lakefront.

A new lakefront homeowner, Terry Randolph, was shocked to see all of the material floating in the water and gathering on his shoreline.

Super Bowl Sunday could be critical in whether more discharges happen.

Miller says more people flush the toilet at halftime than any other time of the year.

People in 11 communities have been urged to cut back on their water use and sewage because the sinkhole is still choking the flow of sewage through the 11-foot wide interceptor. If too much sewage flows at once, they'll have to discharge the sewage into the lake or let it flow into basements.

Six sites have been established for discharging with floating booms to catch some solids in the discharge.

The 13 million gallons flowed downstream into the Detroit River and Lake Erie. Those bodies supply drinking water to the Great Lakes Water Authority, Detroit and Toledo.

THIS IS OUR REALITY. PLEASE DO WHAT YOU CAN TO HELP SAVE OUR LAKE IN YOUR OWN WAY. YOU CAN CALL YOUR CONGRESSMAN, CANDICE MILLER, OR YOUR CITY COUNCIL. YOU CAN ORGANIZE CLEAN UPS. WE HAVE TO PROTECT OUR WATERS.

Club Member News

Both Tim Schwark and Brian Werthmann are looking for **FISH T'HANKS**. If you have one to sell, contact Tim @ 586-322-2647 or Brian @ 313-806-4812 Let um Go Let um Grow

Happy Birthday Rich Maison

Happy Birthday Tim Schwark

PLEASE, if you have news to share about club members, let a director know or email Woody @ murdoc9595@comcast.net

Update your email address with the club so you are receiving monthly newsletters!

DIRECTOR@LSCMOMC.COM

Or murdoc9595@comcast.net

Tournament Talk

SEE FLYER FOR WALLEYE CLASSIC ON NEXT PAGE. THANK YOU AMERIPRISE FINANCIAL's Eric Woodhouse FOR BEING OUR SPONSOR.



10th Annual Michigan Ontario Muskie Club

Spring Walleye Classic

Sponsored by Ameriprise Financial
Sunday – Apr 30, 2017



Heaviest Five (5) Walleye Combined - per Team

Fishing Hours – 6:30am to 1:30pm (*Shotgun Start @ 6:30am from DYC)

Weigh-In Time - 2:00pm @ Detroit Yacht Club

Awards Ceremony & Catered Lunch @ 3pm

Cash Prize Money - 1st, 2nd & 3rd

Entry Cost \$50/Angler - 4 Angler Max per Boat

Heaviest Walleye Side Bet - \$20/Boat

Entry Open to the Public – Capped @ 75 Boats (so mail yours in early)

Mandatory Captain's Meeting Friday April 28, 2017 @ DYC

6- 6:30 pm Registration *** 6:30-7pm Captain's Meeting**

See Reverse Side for Rules

For Additional Information check us out at www.lscmomc.com

Contact Information - director@lscmomc.com

ALL PAYMENTS TO BE MADE IN CASH AT CAPTAIN'S MEETING.

Boat/Team Name: _____ Total Anglers @\$50/ea: _____

Captain's Name: _____ Phone: _____

Angler 2: _____

Angler 3: _____

Angler 4: _____

Largest Walleye Side Bet @\$20: Yes No (Please Circle One)

All Entries Must Be Received by April 30, 2017
10th Annual MOMC – Spring Walleye Classic

Rules & Regulations

1. All participants agree to accept **ALL** decisions made by a three judge panel.
2. All boats must pass inspection, prior to tournament start. Boats will be inspected in the water, at the Detroit Yacht Club, from 5:00 – 6:15am. After inspection, the captain **IS** required to sign in for their crew, with the MOMC inspector, and pick up your fish tags. Teams **NOT** signed in or have **NOT** tagged their fish, will **NOT** be eligible to register their catch.
3. Shotgun start at 6:30am from DYC. Fishing hours are from tournament start until 1:30pm, May 1, 2016. All captains must be in line **AT** the official MOMC Weigh Station (DYC), no later than 2:00pm, with your five (5) tagged heaviest fish. Late arrivals will **NOT** be eligible to register their fish. **NO EXCEPTIONS.**
4. All fish must be caught between 6:30am and 1:30pm on April 30, 2017 in order to be eligible. Your fish must be fresh and tagged with the tags provided during inspection, in order to be entered. (Alive and breathing would be helpful!!) The three judge panel will determine the freshness of all fish turned in. We are promoting catch and release of any walleyes entered, if you are able to ensure a safe release please help grow the population.
5. Only one (1) angler limit of five (**5**) walleye will count towards your team's official registered catch. Culling **IS** permitted during fishing hours. Walleye must be 15" or longer to be eligible, in the interest of conservation & preservation.
6. All waters of the Detroit River are open for fishing, during the MOMC Spring Walleye Classic. Specific boundaries are waters West of the Lake St Clair 35ft Racon Light, and North of the Green D33 Channel Marker at the mouth of Lake Erie. (Yes – Sturgeon Hole is open to fishing!!!)
7. The amount of cash prize is dependent on the total number of entries, minus the total expense of the derby. The heaviest registered catch wins the grand prize. Pay outs for 1st, 2nd, & 3rd places will be awarded. The heaviest single walleye will be used as tie breaker for heaviest registered catch.
8. The Calcutta for the largest single walleye will be determined by WEIGHT. Tie breaker for the Calcutta will be determined by the longest length of the heaviest walleye.
9. Only legal means of angling may be used to harvest walleye, as identified by the MDNR & OMNR.
10. The tournament committee reserves the right to inspect and/or dissect any walleye which is suspected to have been fraudulently enhanced, by any method. Enhanced fish **WILL** result in immediate team disqualification, and loss of all entry fees.
11. **ALL** tournament participants must conduct themselves in an appropriate sportsmanlike manner, so as to bring a favorable impression on the MOMC & DYC. Failure to do so could result in disqualification from the tournament.
12. Protests must be written, signed and presented by the Team Captain, along with a \$100 "No BS" retainer. Protests received must be submitted no later than 15 minutes after closing of the scales. Retainer will be returned **IF** the protest is found to be valid. Otherwise, retainer becomes property of the MOMC general fund.
13. Any tournament participants found in violation of the above rules can be disqualified from the tournament.

NOTES:

MOMC Derby Control will monitor VHF – Channel 80.

Participants **ARE** allowed to have their legal limit of walleye, per angler, in possession. Please keep these separate from the five (5) fish you plan to enter.

All registered walleye will be fin clipped, after being weighed, to prevent trade offs.

In keeping with an era gone by, we believe and you agree, to accept all liability for everything concerning you. Your crew accepts liability for themselves and the organizers accept responsibilities for nothing.

Thanks for participating and good luck fishing!!!

Thank you MOMC!

The leftover food from the banquet was donated to Turning Point



P.O. Box 1123
Mt. Clemens, MI 48046

Main: (586) 463-4430
Crisis Line: (586) 463-6990
Fax: (586) 463-1771

3/1/2017

Lance Koester
37316 Garvin
Clinton Township, MI 48036

Dear Lance,

Thank you so much for your thoughtful and generous donation of assortment of food. Your contribution helps us continue to provide lifesaving programs for those we serve every day. Outstanding community members like you help us change the lives of many as we *strive for a future without domestic or sexual violence*.

For over 35 years, we have been providing crisis support and prevention services for victims and survivors experiencing domestic or sexual violence in our community. Our goal is to help people regain control of their lives and step into a future without domestic violence and/or sexual assault. Because of you, we are able to continue to keep individuals and families safe.

In 2016, we were able to help:

- 10,407 individuals who called our 24-hour crisis line seeking help for domestic and sexual assault.
- 3,700 individuals who received counseling and advocacy service.
- 2,161 students who participated in our Violence Prevention Education programs.
- 486 survivors with emergency shelter.

You help us make a difference in people's lives!

Let us keep you updated on our accomplishments, challenges, stories, and progress! Please make sure to stay in touch by sending us your email address, visiting our website www.turningpointmacomb.org, and joining us on Linked In and Facebook at both of our pages "Turning Point, Inc." and "Turning Point's Second Hand Rose".

Thank you for your generosity.



Suzanne Coats
President and CEO

This letter serves as a receipt for your donation.
Turning Point is an IRS recognized 501(c)(3) charitable organization. Turning Point Tax ID#. 38-2292020
Your donation is tax deductible in accordance with IRS rules.

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

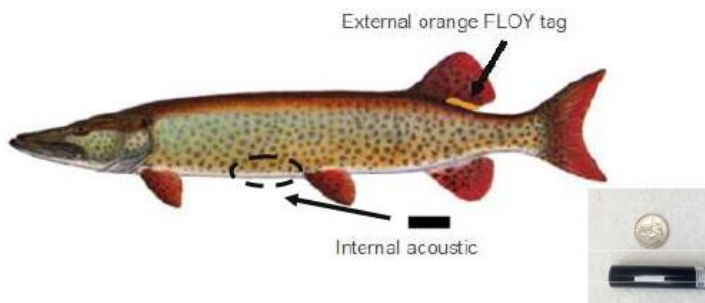
Michigan DNR

(586) 465-4771 ext 35

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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

A reminder for all in the CPR division, you must measure your fish with your board on your boat. Sharing of boards or transfer of fish to other boats is not permitted. The CPR rules are not their own separate rules. They are additions to the MOMC general rule book. The transfer of fish can only happen in extenuating circumstances approved by a third party director who is not the fisherman or 2nd boat. Extenuating circumstances include medical emergencies and boat mechanical troubles.



MOMC Tales

Copied from the 1986 yearbook

SUMMARY OF REGISTERED FISH - 1985

BEST TIME	BEST AREAS	BEST COLOR
8:00 AM..... 1	ANCHOR BAY (VAR)... 16	PERCH..... 34
8:30 AM..... 0	DUMPING GROUND... 14	CRACKLE FROG.... 14
9:00 AM..... 2	RUSCOM..... 14	DARK FROG..... 9
9:30 AM..... 4	STONEY POINT..... 8	FROG..... 9
10:00 AM..... 0	BELLE RIVER..... 11	BASS..... 8
10:30 AM..... 5	THAMES..... 6	CHROME/BLACK.... 4
11:00 AM..... 13	CLINTON RIVER..... 5	OLIVE FROG..... 3
11:30 AM..... 4	HIRAM WALKER..... 5	REVERSE CRACKLE. 3
12:00 NOON..... 7	'F' MARKER..... 5	HELIN FROG..... 2
12:30 PM..... 10	BLACK FOREST..... 4	JAILBIRD..... 2
1:00 PM..... 7	RED BARN..... 4	\$9.00 BASS..... 2
1:30 PM..... 5	SOUTH CHANNEL..... 2	RED/WHITE..... 2
2:00 PM..... 5	HURON POINT..... 2	COACHDOG..... 2
2:30 PM..... 6	ST. LUKES..... 1	CHARTREUSE..... 2
3:00 PM..... 7	SCOTT'S MID. GRND. 1	OLD BASS..... 1
3:03 PM..... 4		STEELIE..... 1
4:00 PM..... 9	BEST LURE	ORANGE/BLACK.... 1
4:30 PM..... 6		FIRE TIGER..... 1
5:00 PM..... 3	BELIEVER..... 86	GOLD..... 1
5:30 PM..... 4	C.C. PIKIE..... 8	GREEN MARINE.... 1
	KWIKFISH..... 3	
	BRUNO PIKIE..... 3	
	IVANHOE..... 1	
	BANG-O-LURE..... 1	
	SHAD..... 1	
BEST DAYS		
AUGUST 10..... 14		
SEPTEMBER 7.... 14		
JUNE 2..... 12		
JULY 13..... 10		

FISH OVER 25 LB. - 1983/1985

BEST LURE	BEST AREAS	BEST COLOR
BELIEVER..... 41	THAMES..... 12	PERCH..... 21
C.C. PIKIE..... 5	ANCHOR BAY..... 7	CRACKLE FROG.... 4
SWIM WHIZZ..... 1	DUMPING GROUND... 6	DARK FROG..... 4
BRUNO PIKIE..... 1	CLINTON RIVER.... 5	FROG..... 4
BANGO-LURE..... 1	SOUTH CHANNEL.... 4	REVERSE CRACKLE. 2
	BELLE RIVER..... 4	BASS..... 2
	RUSCOM..... 2	OLIVE FROG..... 2
	STONEY POINT..... 2	OLD BASS..... 2
	ST. LUKES..... 2	HELIN FROG..... 1
	HIRAM WALKER..... 2	FIRE TIGER..... 1
	SEVEN MILE..... 1	RAINBOW..... 1
	SCOTT'S MID. GRND 1	STEELIE..... 1
	NORTH CHANNEL.... 1	COACHDOG..... 1
	HURON POINT..... 1	ORANGE/BLACK.... 1
		JAILBIRD..... 1
		YELLOW..... 1

MICHIGAN-ONTARIO MUSKIE CLUB INC.
1985 TOURNAMENT CHAMPIONS

JUNE 1/2 - SUNUP MARINA

1. JACK ADDY..... 30 LB 14 OZ
2. BOB BAZINET.... 27 LB 11 OZ
3. RON KLEIN..... 25 LB 2 OZ
4. BRIAN CENDRO... 25 LB 1 OZ
5. JOE PETRELLI... 23 LB 11 OZ

JULY 13/14 LAKEVIEW TACKL

1. BILL TOMLIN..... 25 LB 1
2. WILLIS BRADLEY.. 22 LB 1
3. PAT WEICZOREK... 21 LB 1
4. BOB HALL..... 21 LB
5. DON ZYNDA..... 21 LB

AUGUST 10/11 MOOSE'S/BELLE RVR.

1. NOREEN FETTUE.. 25 LB 9 OZ
2. JOE RENDA..... 23 LB 8 OZ
3. RICK MIELKE.... 23 LB 7 OZ
4. HENRY CUSIC.... 23 LB 6 OZ
5. TOM DIEHL..... 23 LB 4 OZ

SEPTEMBER 7/8 LEN'S GAS DC

1. RON KOZAK..... 27 LB
2. WILLIS BRADLEY.. 27 LB
3. MAE TOMLIN..... 26 LB
4. JOHN MIROS..... 25 LB
5. BRYON D'ANNER... 24 LB 1

OCTOBER 5/6 ZINNERS MARINA

1. TONY LAFATA.... 27 LB 3 OZ
(only fish entered)

TOP TEN - 1985

1. JOHN MULIETT.. 36 LB 4.5 OZ
2. DOUG CLINTON.. 31 LB 7.5 OZ*
3. JACK ADDY..... 30 LB 14 OZ
4. DOUG CLINTON.. 29 LB 4.5 OZ*
5. HENRY HILL.... 29 LB 4 OZ
6. BILL MAERTENS... 27 LB 1
7. BOB BAZINET..... 27 LB 1
8. GEORGE MAERTENS. 27 LB 1
9. NOREEN FETTUE... 27 LB
10. TONY LAFATA..... 27 LB

* YEAR-END CASH JACKPOT WINNERS

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2017 - M.O.M.C. Calendar of Events

March 22nd	General Membership Meeting - 7:00 pm VFW Bruce Post - St. Clair Shores
April 30th	10th Annual MOMC Spring Walleye Classic Detroit Yacht Club - Detroit, Michigan Captain's Meeting 6pm April 28th at 7PM D.Y.C.
May 24th	General Membership Meeting - 7:00 pm VFW Bruce Post - St. Clair Shores
June 3rd & 4th	Joe LePage Classic Scale & Dinner Tom's Gas Dock @ Miller Marina
June 20th	22nd Annual - Special Olympics Charity Derby Grosse Pointe Yacht Club Capt. Meeting 7pm on 19th at G.P.Y.C.
July 8th & 9th	Homer Lablanc Muskie Derby Scale & Dinner @ Shore Club South
TBD	Tod Stanton Youth Derby Shore Club- St. Clair Shores
August 12th & 13th	Bill Maertens 40lb Derby & Summer Slam Scale @ Belle River Marina - Belle River Ontario Dinner @ Toms Gas Dock Miller Marina for awards
August 27th	8th Annual Operation Musk-E-Meet Shore Club- St. Clair Shores
September 9th & 10th	Joe Pierce Memorial Derby Scale & Dinner @ Tom's Gas Dock Miller Marina
October 13th	General Membership Meeting - 7:00 pm Big Dog Captain's meeting 7:00 pm VFW Bruce Post - St. Clair Shores
October 14th & 15th	John Muliatt "Big Dog" and Ken Valley Memorial Scale @ Belle River and Dinner @Tom's Gas Dock at Miller Marina - SCS
January 24th, 2018	General Membership Meeting & election - 7:00 pm VFW Bruce Post - St. Clair Shores
Feb 10th 2018	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>

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

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.

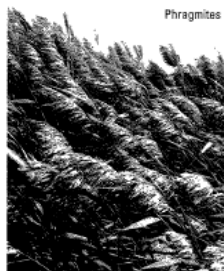


Quagga mussel



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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For many of us, fishing, swimming and boating in cool, clear waters is one of life's pleasures. Today, these waters are under attack by invasive fishes, mussels and plants. Native to places like Europe and Asia, many non-native species came to the Great Lakes in the ballast waters of large ships. These "aquatic hitchhikers" have done irreparable harm to lakes, rivers and wetlands throughout the Great Lakes region.

If you have been cruising across your favorite lake and tangled your propeller in milfoil, you know how annoying invasive species can be. But their impact goes way beyond annoying — they put our native species and ecosystems in serious jeopardy.

Sometimes it's not what you see, but what you don't that counts.

The larvae of many invasive species, like zebra and quagga mussels, are often microscopic and, therefore, easy to overlook. These tiny organisms can live for days in moist environments and can be easily spread without knowing it. Anglers, boaters, birders, hikers and anyone who enjoys our Great Lakes can play a part in keeping our waters healthy by following the Stop Aquatic Hitchhikers recommendations, see back panel.



**STOP AQUATIC
HITCHHIKERS!**

www.ProtectYourWaters.net

**Prevent transport of aquatic invasive species.
Clean ALL recreational equipment.**

BEFORE launching... BEFORE leaving:

- ✓ **INSPECT** watercraft, trailer and other equipment.
- ✓ **REMOVE** visible aquatic plants, zebra mussels other animals, and mud before leaving any water access.
- ✓ **DRAIN** water from boat, bilge and livewell by removing drain plug and opening all water draining devices. Regulations require this when leaving any body of water in Michigan.
- ✓ **DISPOSE** of unwanted bait (including minnows, fish parts, worms, and roe) in the trash.
- ✓ **SPRAY/RINSE** recreational equipment with high pressure and/or hot water (120°F/50°C or higher), **OR**
- ✓ **DRY** everything at least five days before going to other waters.

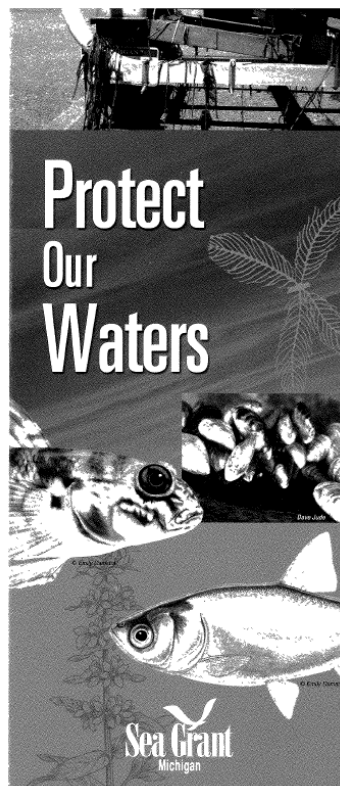
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