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2006 Membership Form Northeastern Wisconsin Great Lakes Sport Fishermen

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Name _____	Business _____
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Address _____	City _____
State _____	Zip Code _____ Telephone (_____) _____
E-mail Address _____	
Regular Membership _____ \$10.00	Sr. Membership (65+) _____ \$ 5.00
Family Membership _____ \$15.00	Jr. Membership (Under 18) _____ \$ 5.00
Business Sponsorship _____ \$25.00 (Includes Plaque & Regular N.E.W.G.L.S.F. Membership)	
Business Sponsorship _____ \$30.00 (Includes Plaque & Family N.E.W.G.L.S.F. Membership)	
Spouse's Name _____	
Children _____ Age _____	Children _____ Age _____
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Referred By: _____	
Boat Fishermen: Yes/No _____	Shore Fishermen: Yes/ No _____ Stream Fishermen: Yes/ No _____
Name of Boat _____	Renewed Membership _____ New Member _____



October's Fishermen's Log

General Membership Meeting

7:00 PM Thursday 19th

Up Coming Meeting & Smoke Fish Contest

Sept. General Meeting

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General Membership Meeting & Smoke Fish Contest:

On Thursday Evening, October 19th at 7:00 PM at the Club Bil-Mar, Northeast will have the second meeting of the fall and we hope you will take the time to come. This month our meeting will give all of the winners of the 32nd Salmon Derby and the Monthly Winners of the club's fishing contest a chance to talk about their story. We started this last year in October and had a good number of fishermen that liked the idea. This is not a requirement to talk in front of the group.

The club will also be hosting the clubs **annual smoke fish and smoke fish spread contest** at this meeting. So get your time line set to smoke your fish and make your spreads. All entrants must smoke their own fish and be one of the five species of Lake Michigan trout and salmon; Lake Trout, Brown Trout, Rainbow Trout, Coho Salmon, and Chinook Salmon. **Plaques and Money will be Awarded** for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd in both categories. We have been having some great turnouts the last several years and it is often difficult to pick winners, but we sure did enjoy eating the results. Your Membership must be current to enter. **A team of impartial judges will make the final ruling, and then we will eat the entries.** See you there. Call Jack and Carol at 682-0508 if you have any questions about the Smoke Fish Contest: Lunch will be served...salads and desserts are always appreciated.

Scott Habermann – President

September's General Meeting:

At last month's meeting we had a huge turnout with almost 100 members in attendance (**96 by head count**). The members and guests were treated to an excellent presentation from **Jay Torke and Russell Gahagan** from the boat "**Untouchable**". They talked about the tactics they use to fish warm water. We had an excellent question and answer period and the guys were kept busy during lunch answering additional questions.

Senator Joe Liebham also was present and gave a short talk about forming a Great Lakes Caucus to discuss problems on the Great Lakes. This committee is composed of all legislators touching Lake Michigan and Lake Superior. A great move after all the problems we've had in the past. As Co-Chair of the Legislative Committee for Northeast I want to point out that Senator Liebham was a tremendous help to Chuck Weier and myself and we had countless meetings with the Senator. It was a true pleasure working with Joe. I just wish we had the same support from some of our other legislators.

Tom Kocourek also had a slide presentation from the 2006 Big Brothers / Big Sisters Annual Fishing Event. I think we had about 15 boats from Northeast that donated their time and gas for this years event.

Our **Free Lunch** in Sept. was "**Baked Chicken**" and the turnout of side dishes and desserts that were brought in by the membership was tremendous. As always, refreshments after the meeting are also compliments of Northeast.

An Excellent Meeting!

Mike Rusch – Legislative Committee

Membership Sponsorship Report:

Our paid membership has hit a new record. **Northeastern Wisconsin Great Lakes Sport Fishermen now has 733 Paid Members and 116 Business Sponsors, this includes 140 New Members.** In 2005, we hit 663 paid members, which we all thought was tremendous. All memberships run from January 1, 2006 to December 31, 2006. If you wish to pay for your 2007 membership in advance, we will be at the General meeting on Thursday. **If you have children why not think about upgrading your single membership to a family membership.** If anyone asks you **WHY JOIN NEWGLSF**, the reason is simple; we attempt to keep our fishermen informed on everything that affects your sport fishery, while still promoting our Banquet, Summer Fishing Contest and the Derby during our annual membership drive. We need your dues to offset the cost of getting the newsletters printed and mailed. Thanks to all of the members that volunteer time to produce and mail the newsletters. Only individuals with paid up memberships will receive a newsletter this fall.

Larry and Mickey Burkart – Membership Chairs

Report From The Rearing Pond:

Roy reported that we presently have **15,000 Brown Trout** in the pond. These Browns are growing fast and will be in the pond all winter. These Browns sure should help our shore fishermen. Below are the plants in the Manitowoc/Two Rivers area this past year.

County	Brook Trout	Brown Trout	Chinook Salmon	Coho Salmon	Lake Trout	Rainbow Trout
Manitowoc - 1999	36,200	133,750	166,462	0	60,000	80,749
Manitowoc - 2000	10,000	141,002	181,623	20,910	60,000	84,577
Manitowoc- 2001	16,900	137,786	180,823	24,511	70,000	77,953
Manitowoc - 2002	9,999	148,987	212,566	13,630	0	115,543
Manitowoc - 2003	0	113,933	328,744	39,374	68,170	267,520
Manitowoc - 2004	0	88,347	212,695	46,611		55,117
Manitowoc – 2005	0	32,500 Seeforellen 31,000 Yearlings Domestic Browns 44,500 Wild Rose Fingerlings	214,000	17,000 Yearlings 13,700 Fingerlings		<u>59,000 Steelhead</u> 31,000 Chamber Creek 10,000 Ganararska 18,000 Skamania <u>18,000-Rainbow Trout</u> 10,000 Arlee 8,000 Kamloop
Manitowoc – 2006		31,000 Seeforellen 36,000 Domestic Brown Fingerlings - Not Stocked Yet	154,000	16,000 Yearlings		<u>85,000-Steelhead</u> 21,500- Chambers 21,500-Ganaraska 42,000-Skamania <u>20,500-Rainbow Trout</u> 10,000-Arlee 10,500-Kamloops

The Manitowoc River also received another 100 yearling sturgeons in 2006.

Roy Berres - Fish Stocking & Rearing Pond

Coordinates of Wrecks in our Area:

Below is a list of wrecks and the coordinates of these ships that went down in our area. The local dive club is working on getting them marked with Buoy's next year if they are located in water less than 150 feet. We also need to look at marking the rocks south of Manitowoc in that 10-20 feet of water. This would make that shallow water brown trout fishing a lot safer.

SHEBOYGAN	CLEVELAND	TWO RIVERS	MANITOWOC
CHAMBERLIN: 75 ft. 43-46.183N 087-39.423W	DREDGE 75ft 43-53.517N 087-40.304W	ROUSE 165ft 44-16.653N 087-24.864W	HINTON 12FT 44-06.675N 087-37.884W
Hetty 110ft. 43-40.890N 087-39.271W	HOME 165ft 43-56.937N 087-33.238W	CRANE: 130ft 44-10.608N 087-26.897W	
		BALDWIN 80FT 44.10.881N 087-29.179W	

Special Thanks:

We want to thank the captains and crews from Northeast that volunteered their boats for the **Big Brothers/Big Sisters Outing** this year. We also want to thank the shore crews for helping with food and prizes. You all made it a big success and I know it was appreciated.... Thanks Again.

Tom Kocourek – Big Brothers Big Sisters

Piggly Wiggly and Sentry Receipts:

Please save your cash Register Receipts in Manitowoc and Two Rivers for NEWGLSF. Please save them all year long since Northeast can turn them in for cash for the Humane Society. Bring them to the meetings or drop them off at 1017 North 18th Street.

Carol Jane Kumbalek – Call 682-8318

Correction in the August Fishing Contest:

It is truly refreshing to see what our membership is made ofand this is why so many of us keep working for the club all these years. After the August Winners of the Clubs Fishing Contest were posted last month, Daniel Nessman came forward and indicated that his Chinook, that was listed as 27.7 pounds on the entry slip and was in First Place was actually 24.7 pounds and there must have been a mistake made when the weight was written down. Below are the winners with Dave being dropped into third place. Thanks Dan, we really appreciate your honesty and comments about the organization. First Place Winners receive \$100.00 worth of Lures and Tackle, Second Place Winners get \$50.00 worth of Lures and Tackle and Third Place Winners get \$25.00 worth of Lures and Tackle.

First Place Winners (August) = \$100.00 worth of Fishing Tackle:

Chinook Salmon	Eugene Runnoe	Manitowoc	26.6 Pounds
Coho Salmon	Terry Bruce	Whitelaw	8.75 Pounds
Rainbow Trout	John Vertacic	Sheboygan	13.16 Pounds
Brown Trout	Trevor Giesler	Two Rivers	25.0 Pounds
Lake Trout	Gary Eis	Mishicot	18.0 Pounds

Second Place Winners (August) = \$50.00 worth of Fishing Tackle:

Chinook Salmon	Jane Klockenga	Edwards	25.5 Pounds
Coho Salmon	Jason Boerschinger	Whitelaw	8.5 Pounds
Rainbow Trout	Dean Howell	Manitowoc	10.5 Pounds
Brown Trout	Brian Stanul	Madison	10.42 Pounds
Lake Trout	Scott Habermann	Manitowoc	16.0 Pounds

Third Place Winners (August) = \$25.00 Worth of Fishing Tackle:

Chinook Salmon	Daniel Nessman	Manitowoc	24.7 Pounds
Coho Salmon	John Vertacic	Sheboygan	7.75 Pounds
Rainbow Trout	Chris Christopherson	Kiel	10.0 Pounds
Brown Trout	Jim Marshall	Two Rivers	9.50 Pounds
Lake Trout	Gerald Sloma	Brillion	8.63 Pounds

Salmon Run - Kewaunee, Wis: The annual salmon run is underway at DNR's "Buzz" Besadny Anadromous Fisheries Facility on the Kewaunee River in Kewaunee County. They are having an open house on Saturday, October 7, but unfortunately you will probably be reading this Saturday evening. The open house will take place from 9:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. with guided tours of the facility at 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. While there, visitors will want to take a special walk to the underwater viewing windows to watch salmon jump the fish ladder. This is also a great opportunity to learn about the history of Lake Michigan Fisheries and the salmon egg collection process. **Don't forget to bring the kids and your camera!** Throughout the day Besadny fisheries staff will be demonstrating the egg collection process, which provides the raw materials that support our outstanding Lake Michigan sport fishery. Most Wisconsin tributary streams lack the potential to support substantial reproduction, so adult trout and salmon must be collected each year and spawned. That is the purpose of this productive facility on the Kewaunee River. Approximately 4.7 million trout and salmon are stocked into Lake Michigan tributary streams to support this internationally recognized put-grow-and-take sport fishery. The DNR's Besadny Anadromous Fisheries Facility (BAFF) is nestled in a secluded area long a quiet stretch of the Kewaunee River upriver from the bridge on County C west of Kewaunee. The facility is ideal for showing students, fishery professionals and the public how the DNR provides a diverse sport fishery for anglers. The Besadny facility encourages tours, wildlife viewing and numerous positive educational experiences for people of all backgrounds. **The annual salmon run is expected to continue through mid-October.**

Kevin Naze – Contributing Author

2005-2006 Commercial Smelt Harvest:

The 2005-2006 Commercial Smelt Harvest appeared very lucrative. The 4 license holders fished November 17, 2005 – April 13, 2006. Mike LeClair reported 170,800 Pounds, Paul LeClair reported 165,250 pounds, Kathleen Ruleau reported 88,672 and Judy Swaer reported 225,370 pounds of Smelt for a **Total Commercial Harvest of 650,092 Pounds in the waters off of Manitowoc and Two Rivers.** It is also interesting that Mike LeClair reported 29,900 pounds of Alewife harvested as By-Catch from November 17th – December 1st 2005. After that date, only 1,350 pounds of Alewife were reported by the four license holders. During this same period, Mr. LeClair only harvested 1,620 pounds of smelt. The other three license holders didn't even start fishing until later in the year when the smelt and alewife separate. Maybe they shouldn't start until the first of the year.

Mike Rusch- Legislative Committee

Contributions and Other Places where N.E.W.G.L.S.F. Can Make A Difference:

This is a repeat of an article last month. After several good banquets and successful derby's, plus the huge increase in our membership, Northeastern Wisconsin Great Lakes Sport Fishermen's financial situation is a lot better than we were a few years ago. We are now in the process of forming a committee to look for and also evaluate possible places where funds could be used to the advantage of the club and it's members. If you are interested on serving on this committee, or have some recommendations please contact Fred Schnell at 758-2683 or Mike Rusch at 683-5940.

Mike Rusch - Editor

2007-2008 Reduction in Michigan Coho Stocking Report:

At the last Wisconsin Federation of Great Lakes Sport Fishing Clubs Meeting held at Sheboygan it was brought to our attention that the MDNR was making some drastic reductions in their Coho Program. I decided to get the facts and below is the information I received from Mr. Jim Dexter, Lake Michigan Basin Coordinator, Fisheries Division with the MDNR. and I quote:

"MDNR has no intentions whatsoever of discontinuing its coho stocking program. Currently the MDNR is facing, and has been facing, financial difficulties with our primary funding source the Game and Fish Fund. The vast majority of DNR operational funds come from hunting and fishing license fees. Michigan has been experiencing a slow decline in license revenues for over a decade, and each year as expenses for operations continue to increase, the money coming into the Department has not kept pace. Because of this, all Divisions that utilize these funds have instituted budget reductions in an attempt to keep us afloat until a financial fix is in place. MDNR Fisheries Division had to reduce its budget by over 2.5 million dollars over a two year period. All areas of our work were touched by this reduction including personnel, stream habitat, stocking, equipment, facilities and other vital program services.

Coho salmon are our most expensive fish to rear. To assist in this reduction, we have reduced our coho stockings for ONLY 2007 and 2008 by nearly 1 million yearling fish. Michigan normally stocks 1.5-1.7 million coho in Lake Michigan. The rest of the states contribute another million or so all together.

At the request of angler groups, donations have been gathered by groups in Wisconsin, Illinois and Indiana. Indiana groups have already donated \$8,000 to Michigan specifically for rearing of fish to be stocked in 2007. An additional 100,000 fish will be reared and stocked by Michigan due to this effort. Funding for 2008 stockings is pegged at \$18,000 per 100,000 fish (covers egg to stocking, 15+ months). We understand that there is potentially \$50-70,000 that has been raised, and will be receiving updates from those involved soon. Michigan has every intention of returning to full scale coho rearing for the 2009 stocking year, assuming that we have financial support to do so. This will most likely entail some form of license increase for fishing and hunting.

Jim Dexter Lake Michigan Basin Coordinator Fisheries Division MDNR

Comments from the Editor on this Issue:

I have a real problem with sending money to the MDNR to raise Coho and I am afraid we may be setting a precedence. I understand where some of the ports in the southern basin are coming from and why sending a donation to the MDNR may look cheaper for Indiana and Illinois than to raise their own fish, but I see this as a never ending one way road. I am afraid the Michigan Legislators may look at this as the "**Golden Goose**" and the donations will give them the opportunity to back out of funding the entire MDNR Coho Program in 2009, especially if other "**Out of State**" groups start kicking in big money.

Mike Rusch – Editor

Meeting Notes From the Federation Meeting on September 23, 2006:

A total of 23 individuals attended the meeting. There were 12 clubs represented and 11 other representatives from the DNR, the Wisconsin Wildlife Federation and the Great Lakes Sport Fishing Council. The trap net issue continues to bother fishermen in the Manitowoc/Two Rivers area. Even though the JCRAR committee in Madison has failed to even address this, fishermen are wise to pay attention to what this committee has on the agenda for the coming year. It was suggested strongly that the names of the committee members be obtained and communicated with to insure that the best interests of the local fisherman are being served. The names will be obtained at a later date.

Culling which was allowed during bass, salmon and trout tournaments as a test was previously **permit free**. This is a highly contested issue because there is a great deal of money involved when these tournaments are held. However, from now forward there will be an institution of a fee system. Hearings will be held in October and November 2006 prior to a rule being established. Great Lakes fisherman should remain alert on this issue not only because it may affect local tournaments on the Lakes but because the resource is looked at differently from the groups who want these tournaments to include the ability to cull fish, with some of the issues being that of community and resources and the ease at which a fee can be established because of the generation of significant monies. The issues now are not culling but tournaments with the tournament committee ultimately providing input for the rule. Individual clubs should take a position on the tournament rules. Some of the issues are overcrowding, culling, inland vs. Great lakes concerns, invasive species (plant and fish). Remember the issue is not culling but tournaments.

The Federation thanked Mike Rusch for all of his efforts as he served as the legislative coordinator. Mike is retiring from the Federation; however, he will remain as legislative coordinator for NEWGLSF. Mike has performed a terrific service spear heading past legislative concerns. Many thanks to Mike for all his efforts and assistance to all of the Sporting Clubs along the Lakeshore.

George Meyer, Executive Director of the Wisconsin Wildlife Federation, noted some good things that have been accomplished. The commercial fishing rewrite and the cormorant bills have been passed and the stamp fund has been stopped from being raped as the finance committee reversed an earlier decision. Other issues on the horizon include the Ballast Water Issue (SB679) and AB 470 the Asian carp bill that is still in the Senate. Other items include a Hunter, Trapper Bill of Rights as well as a constitutional amendment to protect the stamp account.

Dan Thomas, President of the Great Lakes Fishing Council, discussed the electronic to prevent invasive species from contaminating the Lakes and reported the barrier is now a Federal Project. On the Coast Guards intention to practice firing on the Great Lakes the concerns are: Notification (using marine radios), location of the firing ranges and time of utilization. He also reported that a national program is needed on Ballast Water Regulations. Comments are being taken until November 6, 2006.

Senator Joe Liebham provided a short update on the Wildlife Violator Compact which approximately Wisconsin shares with about 19 other states. The various DNR representatives provided information on hiring practices; public safety and homeland security; perch, salmon and lake trout updates; safety education; the filling of positions; Wild Rose hatchery; and invasive species. It was noted that Tom Hansen, Warden Supervisor Green Bay, will retire on October 13, 2006. Warden Hansen especially cautioned all fishing clubs and fishermen to work together and separate the issues from the people and in doing so much can be accomplished.

Thom Gulash – Federation Secretary

Getting Ready For Deer Hunting - By Kevin Naze

If you're a typical NEW GLSF member, chances are you're looking forward to the 2006 gun deer season. Many of you, in fact, have probably already been out bow hunting, or will be soon. The most avid among you already are well aware of the new changes put in place this year. Others, though, should plan on buying their licenses soon to beat the last-minute rush, then spend some time honing up on the new regulations pamphlet. It's not really as confusing as some would have you believe, but it will be worth your while to read thoroughly and familiarize yourself with the new tags and tagging options.

Those of us in earn-a-buck units must have either pre-qualified last year or must shoot an antlerless deer before targeting an antlered buck. Additionally, with some three dozen units on the earn-a-buck (EAB) watch list for 2007, now's a good time to take advantage of advance EAB. If enough hunters do, it may be enough to keep the unit out of EAB rules in '07. If not, well, at least you'll already have a tag in hand. The new stickers you'll get when you register an antlerless deer are good for either this year or next, so be sure not to lose it. Many hunters found they didn't receive their sticker in the mail come September. Most of the time, that was because their deer registration stub was not accurately, legibly or completely filled out. Anyone who thinks they should have received a sticker, but has not, should contact the nearest DNR Service Center for assistance. As of late September, close to 1,000 hunters had already contacted the DNR.

Keith Warnke, the DNR's top deer ecologist, said in addition to scouting, part of being a successful hunter is to verify your landowner permissions, check your equipment and be sure you have all necessary licenses and permits ready before the season comes around. New this year, an either-sex gun deer hunt for hunter education graduates ages 12-15 and accompanied by an adult, was set for Oct. 7-8. The DNR announced recently that youths in EAB units do not have to target an antlerless deer first unless they want to. However, if they shoot an antlered buck, they must use their regular gun buck carcass tag. Youth archers hunting that weekend must still follow EAB rules, however, and all hunters except those after waterfowl must follow the blaze orange clothing rule that weekend.

The elimination of the late October Zone T hunt is another big newsmaker. However, if enough hunters don't step up and shoot adequate antlerless deer during the other seasons, the early gun hunt will likely return. The DNR is hoping that if that's the case, legislators will approve a mid-October herd control hunt instead of the late October Zone T hunts so common the past six years. Gone are hunter's choice permits, replaced by unlimited \$2 antlerless tags in overpopulated deer management units and a limited number of \$12 bonus antlerless permits in units close to overwinter goals.

Gun hunters are shooting about four times more deer today than 50 years ago, and more than twice as many as in the 1970s and early '80s. State firearm hunters set a national record of more than a half-million whitetails in 2000, while the buck kill has annually been near 200,000 combined gun and bow since 1995. That's more than double any season prior to 1980.

Still, as retired DNR deer researcher Keith McCaffery told me earlier this year, a lot of hunters tend to see the whole state by looking at a couple acres during a time when the deer are trying to avoid them. Warnke said gun and bow hunters have combined to kill an average of more than 400,000 deer a year for the past decade. He's hoping more hunters in units over goal will tag at least two antlerless deer for every buck. Deer management units 46, 51A, 51B, 54B, 59B, 59C, 59M, 60M, 61, 62A, 62B, 63A, 63B, 64M, 65B, 66, 67A, 67B, 68A, 74A and 80B are under earn-a-buck regulations for 2006. Depending on the kill this year, those 21 and the following 15 units are potential EAB units for 2007: 22A, 23, 24, 25, 27, 47, 54C, 57, 57B, 64, 68B, 77C, 77M, 80A and 81. It is illegal to bait or feed deer in 26 counties, including Manitowoc, Calumet and Sheboygan.

(Some of Kevin's paragraphs had to be run together to save space- Sorry about that Kevin - Mike Rusch)

For more deer hunting information, go online at <http://dnr.wi.gov/org/land/wildlife/HUNT/deer>.

To see a list of meat processors accepting donated deer for the state's food pantry program, visit

<http://www.huntforthehungry.com>.

Kevin Naze – Contributing Author

Alewife, the Life Blood of our Salmon Fishery:



I was looking for a little additional information and was informed that the two and three year old Chinooks being caught in deep water in Sept and October were full of 2 inch alewife. Maybe we had another good hatch, only time will tell. The alewife (*Alosa pseudoharengus*), native to the Atlantic Coast, entered the Great Lakes through the Welland Canal and made their way to Lake Michigan by 1949. Alewives are not well adapted to the osmotic stress associated with life in fresh water. In freshwater, the salt concentration in a fish's body is higher than the surrounding water. For this reason water tends to leak into the cells of the fish, a process called osmosis. Freshwater fish must constantly 'pump' water out of their bodies; fish that are well adapted to a freshwater environment have larger kidneys than their saltwater counterparts. Because of this physiological stress, alewives are rather sensitive to disturbances in their Great Lakes environment.

Alewives spend most of the year in the deeper waters of the open lake, but come into near shore waters in the summer when they are ready to spawn. Alewives begin to spawn when the water temperatures reach about 55-60° F. In their native habitat alewives are anadromous, swimming upstream to spawn in the spring. In the Great Lakes, the fish congregate near the outlets of rivers or streams or near harbors that occur at the outlet of a river. Generally, alewives begin reproducing at about two years of age. Alewives do not necessarily die after they spawn, but when the fish move from the deeper water to near shore areas they are exposed to fluctuating temperatures. A severe change in water temperature, such as can occur with upwelling, can cause the fish to die.

The following underlying factors that relate to alewife mortality in the spring include:

- (1) Their fragile condition due to the physiological stress of being in fresh water
- (2) A weakened condition due to lack of forage in the winter
- (3) Stress related to spawning
- (4) Being exposed to rapid temperature changes when they enter nearshore waters to spawn.

Whether we will see them die off in large numbers depends on population abundance, age of the fish, general physical condition, and the weather.

Lake Herring – Can They Make A Come Back?



These small, slender-bodied relatives of the lake whitefish school at depths that vary with seasonal temperatures. They feed on plankton, insects and fish eggs. **Lake Herring *Coregonus artedii*** are 11-15 inches in length and weigh less than 2 pounds and once lived in Lake Michigan in almost unbelievable abundance. In fact, as a forage fish, they were to lake trout and other aquatic predators what the rabbit has always been to land predators. In the last century, herring provided some of the largest catches from the Great Lakes and, when salted down or smoked for preservation, provisioned much of the developing country. In the 20th century, these indigenous Great Lakes fish succumbed to pollution and fishing pressures -- not to mention competition from alewives and smelt. However, with the alewife and smelt in decline in the 1980s, herring populations are once more thriving near the Apostle Islands and other regions of western Lake Superior, where Minnesota is stocking them. Solid populations also inhabit the St. Marys River and northern Lake Huron. **Limited numbers have also reappeared in Lake Michigan's lower Green Bay.**

Business Sponsors – 2006

Below are the Business Sponsors along with the Fishing Tackle and Lure Manufacturers that have supported Northeastern Wisconsin Great Lakes Sport Fishermen with either the Club's Fishing Tournament or the 32nd Northeastern Wisconsin Annual Salmon Derby.

4-K Flies	Francis Lee Fishing Team	Pro Spoon Company
A-Tom-Mik Trolling Flies	Gander Mountain	Quality Printing
Accounting & Tax Service	G-Fly Tackle Co.	Quality Roofing Inc.
Advance Tackle Company	Great Lakes Federation	Red Hook Tackle
All Ours Fishing Team	Green Street Food & Sprits	Ruge Fly
B. D. Communications, Inc	Guys & Gals Hair Studio	Rural Insurance - Valders
Balls & Strikes	Hoffman Masonry	Sauve's Auto Service
Bazz Lures	Ice Fishing With Chad	Schaus Roofing & Mech.
Bechhold Flasher Co.	Instigator Fishing Team	Screamer Lures
Behrmanns Round Up	J. Hippert Builders Inc.	Seaduction Charter Service
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Big Lake Outfitters	Jaws II Charter Service	Sheboygan Oral & Maxillofacial Surgery Assc.
Big Lake Tackle Co.	Jeff's Tackle	Sherwin Williams-GB
Big Brothers / Big Sisters	Jimmy Fly & Jig	Shoot-1 Supplies & Munitions
Billy Goats Bait & Tackle	K & L Enterprises	Silver Horde Fishing Supplies
Bil-Mar Supper Club	King's Charters	Southside Barber Shop
Bonfigt Heating Contractor	Lady Van Charters	Tarkenton Brothers Heating
Brunner's Archery Shop	Leede Research	Team Double Vision
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Chuck Mahlik Plumbing	Manitowoc Hearing Aid Center	Toy Box Fishing Team
Cleveland Fish & Game	Manitowoc Marina	Tomic Lures LTD.
CTT Enterprises LLC	Manitowoc Trophy	Triangle Distributing Inc.
Cretton Enterprise	Michigan Willerness – Moonshine Lures	Tuschel's Fresh Country Meats
Cub Radio Inc.	Mike Furlong - Dentist	Twin City Marine
Dale Schroeder's Charter Service	Neshotah Tackle	U-Charters – Slide Divers
Debra Jean Charters	Nichol's Electric, Inc.	Vandertie's Weights
Diana R Too Charter Service	Northland Fishing Tackle	Valuation Services, Inc.
Dolphin Fishing Team	Northern King Lures	Van's Bar
Dream Catcher Sport Fishing	Off Shore Tackle	Wallstreet Bar & Grill
Dream Weavers Tackle Co.	Oop's Fishing Team	Waverly Inn Pub & Pizzeria
Eagle Claw Tackle	Opti-Tackle Co. LLC	Willie Bee Charters
Eppinger Tackle Company	Our Own Fishing Team	Wolverine Tackle Co.
E-Z Flow Seamless Gutters	Orion Charters	Workingman's Friend
Ernst Reel Marine	Ozzie's Charters	Yakima Bait Company
Feedman Adventures	Papa Murphy's Pizza	Yeck Lure Co.
Fishlander Tackle Inc.	Pospeschil's Sport Fishing Team	
Fleet Farm Stores Inc.	Premier Overhead Door's, Inc.	

VOTE: The Fall Election is coming up and if you are in Senator Joe Liebham's District, your Legislative Committee strongly urges you to support Joe. He has been one of the only legislators in our area that actually has gone to bat for Northeastern Wisconsin Great Lakes Sportfishermen. Some of our other Legislators actually worked against us, an you know their names.

Your Legislative Committee

**“Club growth is all about Ownership and
N.E.W.G.L.S.F. is your Club”**

Jacket Found: A Navy Blue Nylon Jacket was found at the 2006 Salmon Derby. If you lost the jacket please give Carol Resch a call at 682-0508.

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180 to the present 733 members”.**