

Dead River Campers INC.

DEAD RIVER CAMPERS NEWS

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ISSUES OF INTEREST

Board Activities: The board had meetings last quarter on 10/11, 10/24, 11/7, 12/5 and 12/20. Members of the board also met with the DNR and the Fish Committee on 12/21.

Ice Safety: Now that the ice cover on the "Dead" is sufficient for recreation keep in mind that ice conditions can vary greatly especially around inlets and springs. If you are ice fishing or have a fire on the ice please remove all debris as it can become a hazard or washes up on someone's shore in the spring. One final note, please remember that all lots around the basin are private property and you need permission before crossing with your snowmobile or four -wheeler.

Camp Safety: With the snow depth this year being low and the weather mild it is giving us the opportunity to extend our camping enjoyment. Along with the better access comes the increased chance of break-ins or vandalism so keep an eye out for your camp and your neighbors and report any suspicious activities.

Annual Meeting Announcement: The Board has set the date for the 2012 Annual Meeting for

Dead River Campers, Inc. The Annual Meeting will be held on Saturday, June 30, 2012 at the Westwood High School Auditorium. The meeting packet that will arrive in the mail will be addressed to you as a shareholder, or to one of the shareholders if the property is in multiple names.

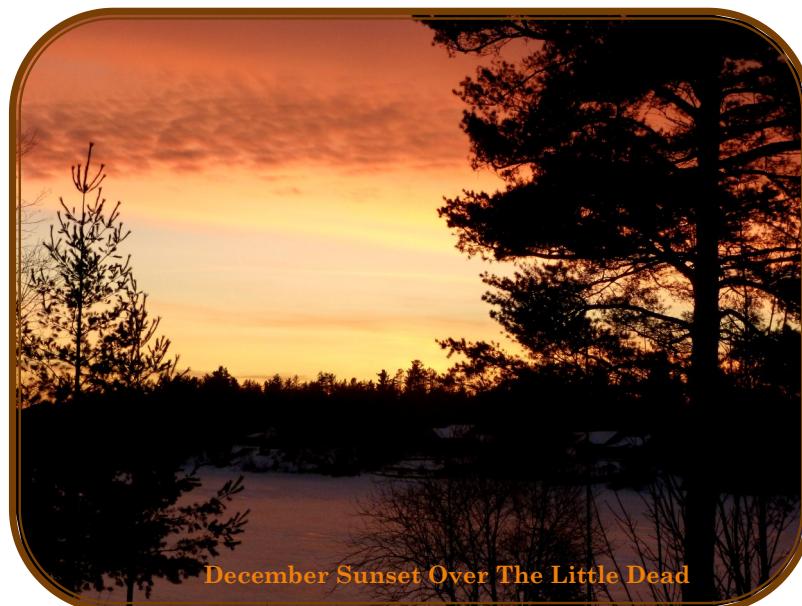
Fireworks on the Hoist Basin:

Save the Date: June 30, 2012
Back up Date: July 1, 2012

We are inviting all the Campers to save the Date for the 2012 DRCI Fireworks Display on the Hoist Basin Reservoir. Sunset or approximately 10:30pm will be launching time. The location will be the big bay out in front of Turtle Island. The launching site will be on our DRCI land on the North Shore to the west of Turtle Island.

How can you help? We are once again taking donations from our members to help fund the fireworks display.

Thank you for your donations last year, Please use the form included with this newsletter and mail your contribution to Dead River Campers, Inc. at P.O. Box 323, Ishpeming, Michigan 49849. Make checks payable to: DRCI Fireworks Fund. Any amount will be graciously accepted.



December Sunset Over The Little Dead

PRESIDENT'S CORNER by Jim Grundstrom

DRCI Corporate Structure: Oftentimes a refresher is important for all of us on the structure of the DRCI Corporation. Dead River Campers, Inc., is managed by an elected Board of Directors with a complement of Committees that advise the Board.

The Current Board Members are Darryll Sundberg, Gary Goodman, Pete Dishnow, Bruce Bussone, Dr. Bruce Turino, Dennis Sippola and Jim Grundstrom. The Board is assisted by Denise Platteborze as our Board Secretary and Administrative Assistant.

The Finance Committee consists of five individuals all of whom are also shareholders. Currently the members are Joe Ervin, Chairman, Bill Stream, Denise Albrecht, Darryll Sundberg, and Jim Grundstrom. The Finance Committee meets regularly with Wells Fargo Bank Private Client Services Staff members to maximize our financial plan.

The Fish and Wildlife Committee consists of eight individuals who are also shareholders. Currently the members are David Laitinen, Chairman, Gordy Chinn, Brendan Biolo, Earl Hawn, Buffy Ervin, Tom Polkinghorne, Bruce Turino, and Dennis Sippola. The Fish and Wildlife committee meets regularly to converse on the Hoist Basin Reservoir fishery and various wildlife issues. At least semi-annual meetings with the MDNR are held to further the partnership between the Fisheries Division and DRCI.

The Forestry Committee consists of seven individuals who are also shareholders. Dave Jarvi, Chairman, Dave Carriere, Don Duhamel, Gerry LeSage, Greg Johnson, Bruce Bussone, and Pete Dishnow.

The Forestry Committee meets regularly and suggests, with the guidance of the 10 year Forest Management Plan and Holli Forest Products, which lands need to be managed. They get a chance to review all the cutting contracts and can make suggestions to the Board on our land management plans.

These three committees are the only committees that are designated by the Board and function in an advisory fashion making recommendations for the Board's review and actions.

Did you know that the Bald Eagle has been the U.S. national bird since 1782.



Thoughts to Ponder about Our Corporation: As the months and years fly by it is often hard to remember some of the details surrounding the Hoist Basin Reservoir, and Dead River Campers, Inc.

For those who are new shareholders some of the following thoughts might be totally new information to you and your family. We thought it would be great to reflect and remind our shareholders of some of the most basic background regarding our corporation.

Through the efforts of many and the bold actions of the Campers along the Reservoir, Dead River Campers, Inc was created in the late 1990's after long hours of thinking and planning, and was incorporated in 2000. The Corporation is operated via a Board of Directors whom are elected by the shareholders following a process laid out in the Bylaws and Articles of Incorporation. Generally speaking our Annual Meeting is held just before or immediately after the 4th of July Holiday, when many or most of the shareholders are enjoying their property along the Reservoir.

Along with the responsibilities of the Corporation DRCI is also a land manager for approximately 2700 acres of land surrounding the lots along the reservoir's shoreline. We are always looking to expand our holdings when they are strategic to our road system, or have the ability to acquire land or lots that were privately held in the past. These lands then are subject to the Bylaws and Covenants of the Corporation. We manage our forest via a 10 year Forest Management Plan created in combination with the help of the Holli Forest experts and our Forestry Committee members.

We are a "For Profit Corporation". We do pay taxes on Corporation earnings. Our tax returns and financial statements are prepared by Mr. Tom Fleury who is an independent accountant for our Corporation. Tom Fleury, CPA and Darryll Sundberg, our Treasurer and Board Member work hand in hand to manage our business financial matters. Income for the Corporation is derived from the sale of stumpage (logging revenue). We also receive an annual payment from UPPCO under the Water Power Easement Agreement. UPPCO also pays us an easement fee for the use of DRCI lands for the East and West Public Access sites.

(Continued on page 6) Thoughts ...

East End Launch Ramp Update: In the enclosed picture you will see that the barrier on the north side of the East End Launch Ramp has been enhanced. The beach to the north of the Launch Ramp is Dead River Campers, Inc. property. It is a beautiful sand beach and our shareholders are more than welcome to use the beach for recreational purposes.

Because the beach is within our CFR lands package there are restrictions to the beaches use. No camping, no fires, and no activity after 9 pm, and no motor vehicles. Guidelines are posted on the site via our signage. UPPCO is also very concerned about open fires on the beach too due to the location being so close to the Dam and the proximity to the FERC designated project boundary. Visitors are welcome to also use the beach as long as they abide by the rules that are in place. Your Board is in regular conversations with the Marquette County Sheriff's Department, the MDNR Conservation Officers and also UPPCO management concerning the appropriate use of our beach, and what can be done to control wayward behavior.



Tonkin Drive Construction: The Tonkin Drive Road Association in conjunction with the DRCI Board, Holli Forest Products, and Mark Hamel Excavating are making very good progress on the re-locating and construction improvements to Tonkin Drive. What started out to be a road enhancement entirely on DRCI land, after

some initial survey work, it was determined that some of the proposed road would be crossing adjacent property owners land. With the cooperation of those adjacent owners, easements were obtained for no cost and the new road was constructed. For the next phase of the project, with the raising of more money by the Tonkin Drive folks, the roadway will be stabilized with 22a road gravel or re-cycled asphalt, depending on their finances, and the shoulder pulled back in to establish a 30 foot road easement. The surrounding shoulder and road side will be returned to vegetation including grasses and wild flowers. The Tonkin Drive Road Association is doing a nice job with local fundraising of improving their / our neighborhood road.



Curious Does—North Basin Drive



History of Your Camp/Interesting Stories: update by Sharon Dishnow. Wonderful Dead River stories are coming in and I can't wait to put them in print and share them with you.

However, now we need a deadline. It's going to be May 31, 2012. So you have all winter to "get 'er done".

Also, I'd like to clarify the type of pictures we want. Please send before and after pictures of your camp and not the view from the camp. Sorry if I confused anyone.

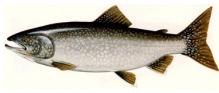
Note: Examples of what Sharon and her group are looking for and forms to use are included on the DRCI web page. For further information please contact Sharon at (906) 475-5406 or review your second quarter newsletter for more information.

50 Years ago ... or so:

Another Reminder Given Anglers On Dead River Plants

April 1953

Basin Species—Can You Identify These Fish Species? See the Insert Included with this Newsletter for Details.



Do fall releases of trout appear in anglers' creels during the following season in as large numbers as trout planted just before the season? The answer is generally "no" but on large rivers with a number of impoundments the story may be different.

If equal numbers of brown trout and rainbow trout are planted in a stream, which species will provide the most trout in the creel for the anglers? Again there is an answer for most waters—the rainbow—but this needs further testing on impounded streams. With the cost of seven-to 10-inch trout delivered to the stream running about 30 cents a piece, fisheries administrators and anglers alike want to know what species of trout will give the most angling satisfaction for the investment involved, and what time of the year to release them so that the anglers can harvest the greatest number.

Schedule Of Releases

Additional facts which will aid in answering these two important questions will be sought during 1952 on two Upper Peninsula trout streams, the Escanaba River in Delta County and the Dead River in Marquette County.

In each of these streams, 500 marked brown trout and 500

marked rainbow trout were released in October 1951, and another planting involving the same numbers and species will be made in April, 1952. The two plantings are marked by distinctive fin-clip combinations and differently-numbered jaw tags so that fall and spring-planted fish can be recognized as such in the anglers' creels. Releases of hatchery fish made in these streams during the 1952 season will be marked by still different fin combinations.

System Of Checking

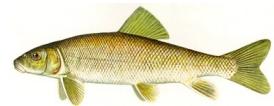
During the 1952 trout season a department employee will check anglers' catches on these streams each Saturday and Sunday and on two other week-days through the trout season. The numbers of marked fish from each season of planting and the species of marked fish which are tallied by the census clerks will aid in answering the questions above.

Any angler catching marked trout from these streams who is not contacted by a census clerk is requested to report his catch by mail to the nearest department office. Give the name of the stream fished, the date the catch was made, the species and length of the fish and the tag number or the name of the fin or fins missing.

Robert Rogers In Charge

The creel census clerk on the Escanaba River is the Rev. K. J. Hammer of Escanaba. Creel checking on the Dead River will be done by Robert Rogers of Negaunee. Both men are working under the supervision of Clifford Long, district fisheries supervisor of Escanaba.

A similar program of trout research also will be conducted on the Sturgeon River in Cheboygan County and on the Big Manistee River in Crawford and Kalkaska Counties, both in the Lower Peninsula.



COMMITTEE REPORTS

FISH AND WILDLIFE COMMITTEE: by Dave Laitinen

Well, looks like another ice fishing season is here. The weather hopefully will cooperate and we will have good solid ice. A safety reminder to all to make sure you test the ice as you go. Don't assume you have good ice, especially early in the winter. Good luck to all and let us know how you do. Any information helps us in future planning with the MDNR. Speaking of the MDNR, we had our December workshop meeting with them on the 21st. Committee members attended along with members of the Board including DRCI President Jim Grundstrom. The MDNR had several attendees representing all areas involved from fisheries to environmental, including District Manager Steve Scott. These meetings have proven to be extremely valuable with the open discussions on topics that are important to both parties and in the best interest of the basin. We are very fortunate the MDNR staff affords this significant amount of time and effort to spend with us. Give them a hello and thanks if you see them out and about.

We talked about several issues for the upcoming year. A very important subject was the spring fish sampling that is scheduled this spring. At this time it looks like the basin will be electro-shocked in early May to see what species of fish are present, their general condition, size and which species seem to be surviving the best. It will also give us an indication on the extent of the natural reproduction of Walleye, Perch and minnows. We should have results for the annual meeting.

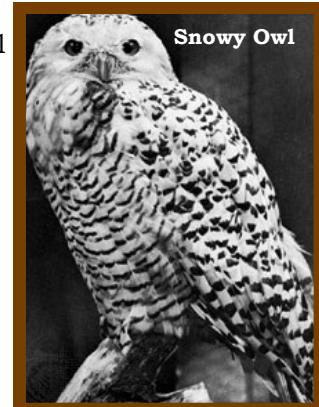
The planting program was discussed also. The development of the two tier fishery (cold and warm water fish) is ongoing. The planting program is still being planned, but indications are that we will get a Walleye plant this spring or summer which is part of the

two tier program. More information to come as we receive it.

We discussed the wide variation in water levels and the effect on the fishery as well as other issues. The need for a more consistent target level that doesn't allow isolated pools and fish die-off every fall (especially on the west end) has always been a fish committee concern that we have voiced many times. We hope that a way can be found to manage this better.

We hope to do a more thorough minnow evaluation this summer to find out if our efforts to develop a fathead minnow population is working and also see what other species may be present. This info should help guide our future minnow plants.

All in all, it was a very excellent and informative day which was crowned by a huge, pure white snowy owl that landed in the lawn about 20 ft. from the window. What a beautiful, majestic bird. We hope everyone gets a chance to see one some day. Again, thanks to George Madison and all the MDNR staff for hosting these meetings and thanks to our board and fellow members for your ongoing support. It makes our job a lot easier.



Have a safe and fun winter and 2012. Good luck fishing and we will update all in the next newsletter.

Committee Members: Dave Laitinen, Chairman, Gordy Chinn, Brendan Biolo, Earl Hawn, Buffy Ervin, Tom Polkinghorne, Bruce Turino, Dennis Sippola.

FORESTRY COMMITTEE: by Bruce Bussone and Dave Jarvi

The Forest Committee met in November and finalized the cutting plan for 2011/12. Holli Forest Products has completed cutting an eight acre parcel along 3 Mile Rd. and is now finishing hauling the timber to the mill. We are now in the process of cutting two other areas, 40 acres at the intersection of Tonkin Rd. and Braastad Rd., and 10 acres along Road 10. The 40 acres is a hardwood thinning, leaving a 50 foot buffer area along Tonkin Dr. The 10 acres is the removal of all mature Jack Pine, leaving all White and Red pine. The 10 acre parcel cutting

will provide an area for an Internet relay tower when Iron Bay.net receives the needed permits. All areas being cut will have the tops and scrap material chipped leaving a more appealing and user friendly area.

The Forestry Committee wish all a Happy New Year.

Committee Members: Dave Jarvi, Chairman, Dave Carriere, Don Duhamel, Gerry LeSage, Greg Johnson, Bruce Bussone, Pete Dishnow.

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FINANCE COMMITTEE:

by Joe Ervin

The DRCI Finance Committee met with our Investment Advisors from Wells Fargo in December. A review of our portfolio performance year to date through month end October was fruitful. Our conservative investment mix served us well in the relatively volatile economic environment of 2011.

The year to date review led to a further discussion of the broader economic environment for this calendar year 2011 and projected investment climate for the upcoming 2012 year. Our advisors at Wells Fargo did recommend that we do sell off several individual holdings that have appreciated favorably and reinvest those proceeds in other funds and stocks that hold greater growth opportunities in future years. While this is a common event throughout the year, these specific recommendations will generate a capital gain and may have tax consequences to our DRCI

annual tax filings.

The DRCI Finance Committee concurred with these recommendations and requested the projected capital gains be reviewed by our tax advisor, Tom Fleury CPA. and that the proposed portfolio changes be approved by the DRCI Board of Directors. We mutually agreed to spread the changes over two calendar years and take half of the gains in 2011 and half in early 2012. Wells Fargo was directed to complete half of recommended changes in December 2011 and the remaining changes in the first quarter of 2012.

We have not changed overall investment direction which continues to be "balanced with an income bias" which is generally recognized as a conservative investment portfolio direction.

Committee Members: Joe Ervin, Chairman, Bill Stream, Denise Albrecht, Jim Grundstrom, Darryll Sundberg

Every three years a full fledged audit of the Corporation's financial activities is completed by our independent CPA firm. This coming year, 2012, is a designated "audit year" and Tom Fleury, CPA will be conducting the audit once again.

There are always some interesting conversations concerning the management of the water level in the Reservoir. Why do we call the "lake" held in place by the Hoist Dam a Reservoir you might ask? Reservoirs are a body of water held behind a Dam and by their very nature typically fluctuate dramatically during the year based upon the environment and generation needs.

We enjoy a Reservoir, not a Lake as you might experience elsewhere. Many players are involved in the oversight of the Reservoir which at times is quite an adventure for us. Certainly Dead River Campers, Inc has a huge stake in the process. Also included are MDNR, MDEQ, UPPCO, Integrys (the parent company of UPPCO), USFWS and last but not least in any way the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, FERC. Since the incorporation of DRCI the shareholders of DRCI via a proposal at an annual meeting voted to request the Reservoir target elevation be set at an elevation of 1342 feet above sea level. The actual Target Elevation set by the agencies is 1341 feet above sea level. This water elevation is set by the agencies based upon engineering analysis and the capacity for the Hoist and Silver Lake Dams to hold

volumes of water. There is a plan in place that requires Silver Lake to fill to 1485 feet above sea level and a three year study to commence and be completed before any recommendations for modifications can take place with regards to the water elevation at the Hoist Basin Reservoir. We are also in quarterly conversations with UPPCO concerning their plans to use the water for generation. We continue to encourage their plans to include maintaining the 1341 elevation through the months of June, July and August so our recreational enjoyment of the Reservoir can be done safely.

We also have an amazing web site.

www.deadrivercampersinc.com and we would encourage you to take the time to explore it in depth as you have time. In the drop down menus you can find a great deal of information for the Corporation and its governing documents. Tree cutting permit forms, water elevation data and past newsletters are among other things found on our web page.

I hope you will find these snippets of knowledge helpful. With so many new shareholders joining our Corporation and using our Reservoir we thought a mini-review would be helpful.

On behalf of all the Board members we wish you a very Happy New Year. — Jim

REMINDERS

Water Surface Elevation. If you are interested in the water surface elevation, log onto <http://www.wisconsinpublicservice.com/news/hydro/hydrodata.asp> or get to this same website via the DRCI website link for current information. We thank UPPCO for making this information available to us.

Tree Removal Issues. If you have trees to remove please fill out a cutting permit and send it in to DRCI or contact Bruce Bussone at 485-5901 or 362-2325. In an effort to maintain some control on time limits, the Board has put a limit of 1 year from date of issue for tree cutting permits. Each shareholder is responsible for any trees cut by contractors you have hired. You are reminded that tree cutting on common /CFR lands is prohibited.

Road Improvements. Shareholders are reminded to get permits from the Board for road improvements. This would include any changes to current roads as well as tree removals to widen access. Each shareholder is responsible for roadwork done by any contractor you have hired. Be mindful that changes to a road easement, or adding a new road easement within a plat must be done in compliance with the Michigan Land Division Act provisions for plat changes and DRCI Rules. See the web page for more information. This also applies to utility easements within a plat.

Bridges. DRCI committed to maintain two bridges in our original documents; they are located on North Basin Drive and Three Mile Road. Please report any bridge damage you observe to the Board immediately.

Stock Certificates. You are reminded to update your stock certificate ownership and addresses when something changes that would change those certificates. This would include a death, divorce, move, etc. Your ballot must be signed by all owners for it to be valid. There is no charge to change the certificate and it can be done easily by sending the certificate to DRCI with supporting documents for the change.

Please let new shareholders know that they should submit a copy of their recorded deed and obtain a stock certificate upon purchase of their camp. Additionally, the corporate bylaws, declarations, rules and regulations can be found at our webpage at www.deadrivercampersinc.com

Utility Easements: Please keep all utility easements such as overhead power line areas clear of boats, trailers and other items so that UPPCO has clear access to the easement areas at all times. This is especially important during the winter months when they may have to get in an easement area to repair power lines or transformers.

Zoning Violations. Shareholders should report perceived zoning violations to their respective townships. These violations would include multiple camps on single lots and excessive blight or junk. The townships can be contacted at, Ishpeming Township-485-5411, Negaunee Township-475-7869 and Champion Township-339-2920.

Renting of Shareholder Single Family Residences. DRCI Declaration Section 4.1 reads "Lots shall be used solely for the construction of one single-family residence and structures and outbuildings incidental to the use of it (including, without limitations, barns, stables and garages for private, and not public or commercial, use) and shall be limited in use to single-family residential purposes and incidental uses." This declaration prohibits the rental of any shareholder single family residences on the basin.

Use of Shoreline. As most shoreline is privately owned, when someone is in the need of bathroom facilities while out on the water please respect that you may be using one of our shareholders beachfronts to do so.

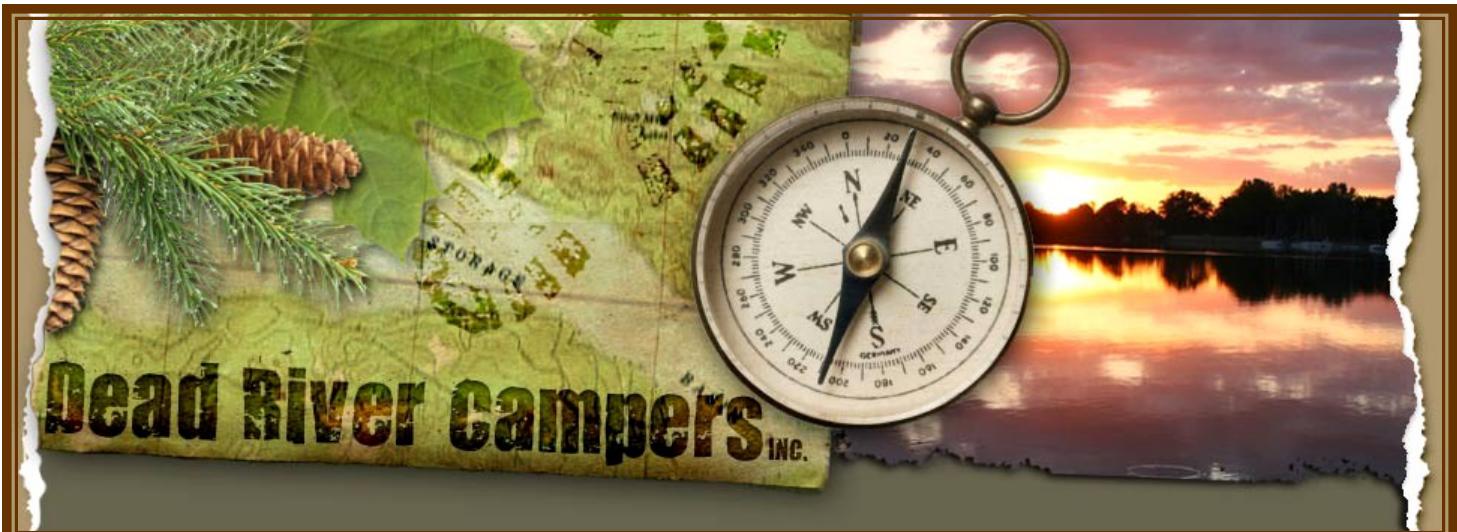
Submerged Hazards. When water levels are low please take extra caution to avoid submerged hazards while boating. We should all try to mark hazards as they are found, but safety is still up to the operator.

Reward The Board continues to offer a \$1,000 reward for any information leading to the arrest and conviction of any illegal activity on camper's property.

Maps: Maps of the Basin ownership by DRCI and each lot by shareholder are now available. Each map includes Champion, Ishpeming and Negaunee Townships on a page and an index of shareholders by plat and lot number or by parcel number for non-platted lots. Maps are 24 x 36 inches printed on quality paper in color. Order forms are available on the DRCI web page under Documents. Cost is \$35.

History of Your Camp/Interesting Stories: Included in the 2nd Quarter 2011 Newsletter is an insert that discusses a project that Sharon Dishnow, one of our shareholders, is undertaking. With the help of several volunteers the group will be looking to recreate some of the history of the Basin by asking for before and after pictures of your camp as well as a written history of your camp and/or an interesting story about it. These pictures and stories will eventually be published. Examples of what they are looking for are included in the insert and will be posted on our web page. For further information please contact Sharon at (906) 475-5406 or Denise at the DRCI office at (906) 485-1975. Or, email your questions to DRCI at: drcicampers@gmail.com

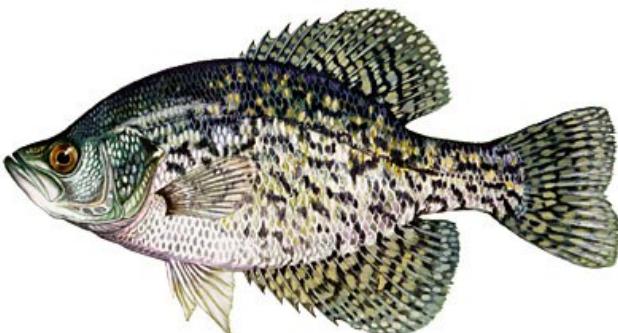
Plowing Snow Across Public Roads- Marquette County Road Commission reminds us that Public Act 300 of the Public Acts of 1949 as amended under section 677a states that it is against the law to deposit, or cause to be deposited, snow, ice or slush on any roadway or highway or shoulder of roadway/highway. When people violate this law it can cause traffic safety problems. This also causes concern for snowplow drivers and has caused damage to snow removal equipment. It is the intent of Marquette County Road Commission to seek enforcement of this law.



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Dead River Campers, Inc. Fish & Wildlife Committee Hoist Basin Fish ID Assistant

The following guide is to assist in the identification of various fish you may find in the Hoist Basin while fishing.



Black Crappie (*Pomoxis nigromaculatus*)

Identifying characteristics: Large dorsal and anal fins of almost identical shape and size. The sides are marked with black blotches which become more intense towards the back. The dorsal, anal, and caudal fins also are marked with rows of dark spots. Crappies have compressed bodies, small heads and arched backs. It has a large mouth with an upper jaw extending under the eye.

Fish & Wildlife Committee Note:

The MDNR planted about 500 mature Crappies in the early 90's and they didn't seem to take, but we have reports of one being caught now and again.

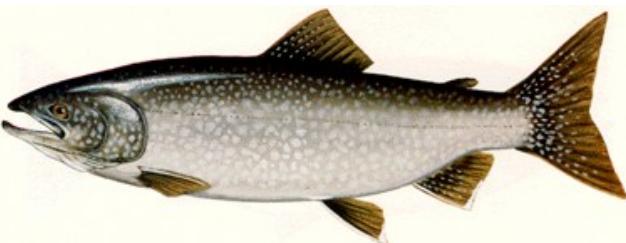


Bluegill (*Lepomis macrochirus*)

Identifying characteristics: Two dorsal fins with spinous and soft-rayed portions united, small mouth, long pointed pectoral fins, faint black spot on soft-rayed part of dorsal fin separates the bluegill from other sunfish, which lack this dorsal coloration.

Fish & Wildlife Committee Note:

The MDNR planted some of these in the early 90's and they just didn't seem to make it. We do hear reports of one being taken now and again.

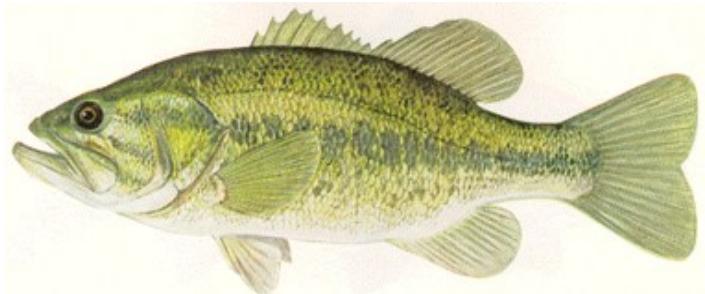


Lake Trout (*Salvelinus namaycush*)

Identifying characteristics: Two dorsal fins including one adipose fin, light spots on darker gray background, lower fins edged with white, tail forked, 11 rays in anal fin.

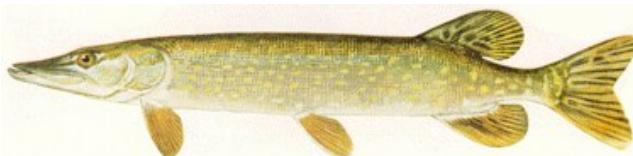
Fish & Wildlife Committee Note:

As you all know, the DNR is attempting to develop a “two-tier” fishery in the Hoist and there have been several plants in the past couple of years.



Largemouth Bass (*Micropterus salmoides*)

Identifying characteristics: Two dorsal fins with a deep notch between spinous and soft-rayed portions, body longer than deep, upper jaw extends beyond rear of eye, dark lateral streak.

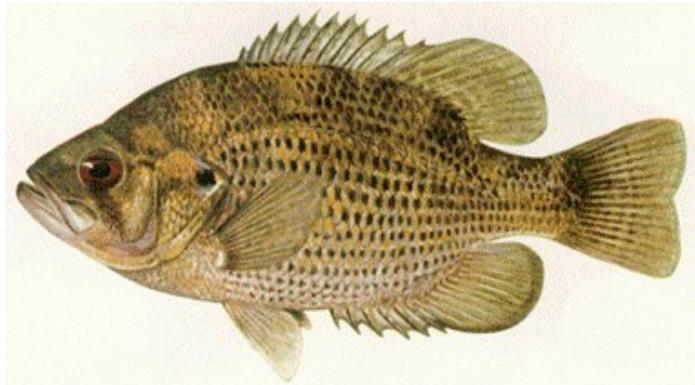


Northern Pike (*Esox lucius*)

Identifying characteristics: Single dorsal fin, light colored spots on darker body, upper half of gill cover and entire cheek has scales.

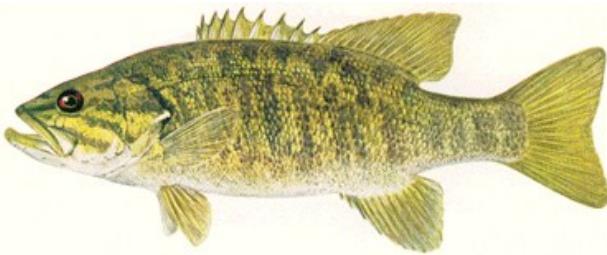
Fish & Wildlife Committee Note:

As many of you are aware, this species of fish showed up in the 1980's and they are a very aggressive fish that took out our trout population. Their presence is significant in what will survive as a species in the basin. Much of their spawning areas were destroyed in the dam breach and their numbers are down for the moment.



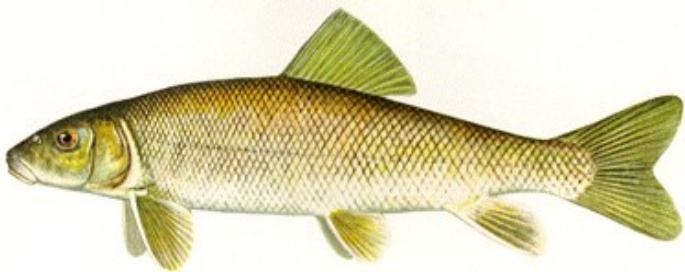
Rock Bass (*Ambloplites rupestris*)

Identifying characteristics: Two dorsal fins with spinous and soft-rayed portions united, large mouth, six anal spines, red eye, rows of dark dots on sides.



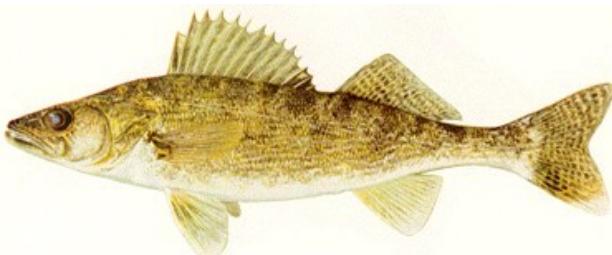
Smallmouth Bass (*Micropterus dolomieu*)

Identifying characteristics: Two dorsal fins with spinous and soft-rayed portions united, body longer than deep, upper jaw doesn't extend past eye, bronze streaks in cheek.



Sucker (*Catostomus catostomus*)

Identifying characteristics: Single dorsal fin, sucking mouth with no barbels, long cylindrical body. The white sucker has coarser scales, the long nose has fine scales, but visually, with only one in hand, they are difficult to distinguish.

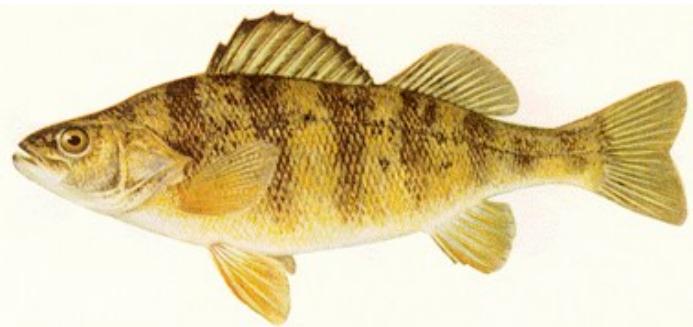


Walleye (*Sander vitreus*)

Identifying characteristics: Two dorsal fins separated into a spiny and a soft-rayed portion, cloudy eye, white tips on anal and lower caudal fins, canine teeth.

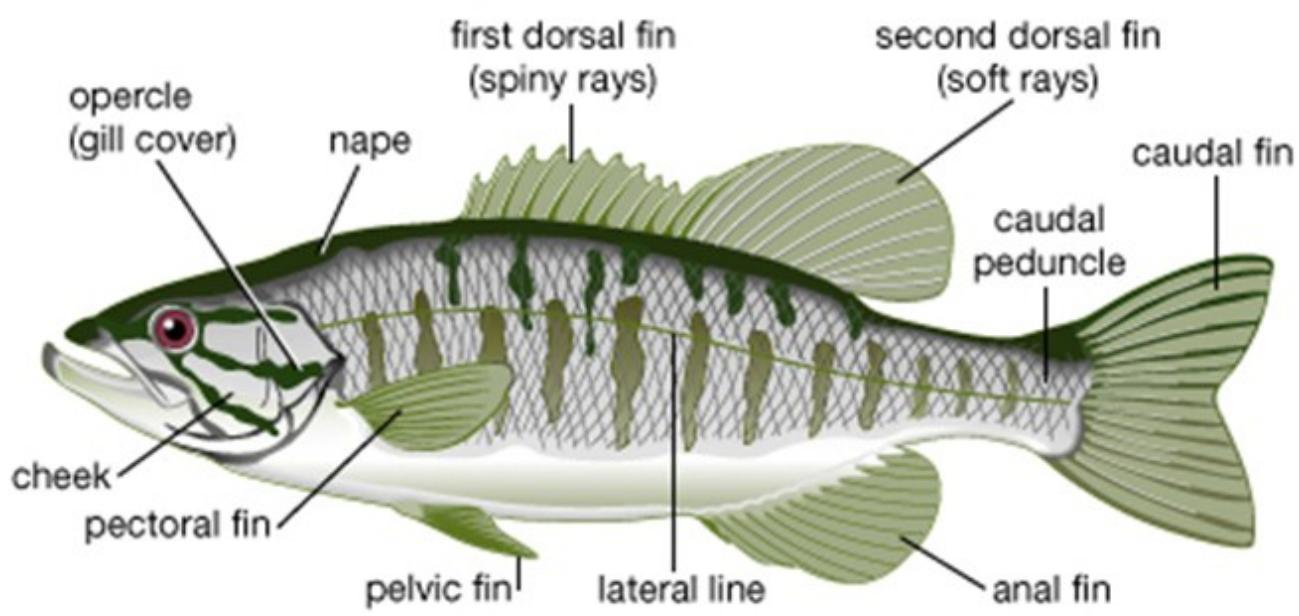
Fish & Wildlife Committee Note:

The DNR suspended plants of this fish for several years due to VHS (Viral Hemorrhagic Septicemia) disease. We will hopefully see a plant of 30,000 fish in June 2012. We have had discussions about the development of a rearing pond for walleye but our initiative is dependent upon approval of our request from the DNR.



Yellow Perch (*Perca flavescens*)

Identifying characteristics: Two dorsal fins separated into a spiny and soft-rayed portion, yellow sides, seven blackish bars on the sides, no canine teeth.



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External features of a bony fish.