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Cathy Stepp to Head Wisconsin DNR

Former Republican State Senator Cathy Stepp has been appointed the new Wisconsin DNR Secretary. Stepp served as Racine's State Senator from 2002 to 2006, and co-chaired the Senate's Natural Resources committee.

She also has a deep business background. Stepp and her husband currently operate a trucking equipment firm. Stepp said the agency needs a "culture shift" and promised to streamline the DNR's permitting process and improve the agency's customer service. But she said she'd listen to environmentalists, too. "They'll grow to be comfortable working with me," she said. "They'll be welcomed and listened to."

Ed Harvey is president of the Conservation Congress, a group of sportsmen who advise the DNR. He said the group had hoped for someone with more deer hunting experience, but Stepp knows the DNR well and worked well with the organization when she was a DNR board member.

Stepp has hired state Rep. Scott Gunderson, former chair of the natural resources committee, to serve as her executive assistant. He will focus primarily on deer and wildlife issues, she said.

She enjoys spending time outdoors with her husband, Paul, and two children, Hannah and Mitchell.

2011 Gun Raffle Tickets

The tickets are printed and available to all members. They are \$1 each or 6 for \$5. Please see Dave Halter if you need tickets to sell. You can also email Dave at david@glssfclub.com to send a message. We have 3 great guns we are raffling, and they are described below. We will be selling tickets, including a big push at the Milwaukee Sports Show in March with the drawing taking place at 8 pm at our meeting on April 12th.

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- **2nd Place is a Remington 11-87 semi-automatic shotgun in a 12 gauge with walnut stock,**
- **3rd Place is a Savage .17 hmr bolt action rifle with laminated thumb hole stock & varmint weight barrel.**

There are pictures on our Club web site.

In February, we'll have a *sign-up-sheet* for those who will work the Sports Show. It's a fun time meeting and talking to people about our club. We even get a few new members to join the club!

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Hello Everybody,

I hope you all spent all your money on all those items you didn't know you needed at the Club swap meet.

I want to thank Brad Eggold of the DNR for information on our fish health and where the lake is headed.

Get ready for next month's meeting. We are going to have some of our club fishermen answer all those questions about fishing the lake. So start thinking and write them down. The question you have just might give you or someone in the club a helping hand on how to get your limit or the big one.

March is coming fast. We need lots of donations this year more than ever. The economy has the fishing industry tight with giving anything away. You may not know this, but the club used to get a lot of items donated to us for the auction. Last year was bad for donations and this year looks bad for donations, also. The Club relies on the money from our auction, and if we don't make the money, things like the fish-ins, banquets and other activities the Club has will cost us all more. So try to find some way to get the rod, reel, net or anything that will sell and make money for the Club.

Ashe Nominated as New FWS Director

President Barack Obama has nominated Dan Ashe to be the next Director of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (FWS). If confirmed by the Senate, Mr. Ashe will succeed Sam Hamilton who passed away last February while serving as Director.

Ashe has worked for the FWS since 1995 and has held a number of positions including Science Advisor to the Director, Chief of the National Refuge System, and Assistant Director for External Affairs. Currently, Ashe is serving as Deputy Director of the FWS.

Winchester to Relocate to Oxford, Mississippi

Southern Illinois to lose over 1,000 jobs

EAST ALTON, IL – Olin Corporation announced last month that its Winchester Centerfire operations and some 1,000 jobs will be relocated to Oxford, Mississippi. The company's decision follows two failed ratification votes by members of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, in which employees twice rejected a union proposal that would have allowed Centerfire Operations to remain in East Alton. The company informed the unions in August that it was considering relocating operations to Oxford to enhance the competitiveness of its operations. The company engaged in discussions with union leaders over the past two months. The relocation is expected to take place over several years as Winchester ensures a smooth transition and continued, consistent and uninterrupted supply for its customers.



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Membership and Board meetings are held at Greenfield American Legion - Post 416, 6351 W. Grange Ave., Greendale WI.

February - 2011

- 01 - Board Meeting - 6:00 PM
- TBA - Kid's Ice Fishing Clinic 9:00 AM to 3:00 PM
Humboldt Park, 3000 S. Howell Ave, Milwaukee
- 08 - Membership Meeting - 7:00 PM

March 2011

- 01 - Board Meeting - 6:00 PM
- 05 - GLSF Club Auction - Serb Hall 9am to 5pm
- 08 - Membership Meeting - 7:00 PM
- 10 - 13 - Journal/Sentinel Sports Show Booth -
State Fair Park Exposition Center
- 26 - GLSF Club Awards Banquet - Meyer's Banquet Hall, 5:30 PM
Cocktails & 6:30 PM Dinner - Corner of Coldspring and Forest
Home Avenue, Greenfield \$15 per person

April - 2011

- 05 - Board Meeting - 6:00
- 12 - Membership Meeting - 6:00 PM - Possible Vendor Night
- 16 - Kid's Spring Fishing Clinic 9:00 AM to 3:00 PM - Greenfield
Park, West Allis

May - 2011 Last Meeting until September

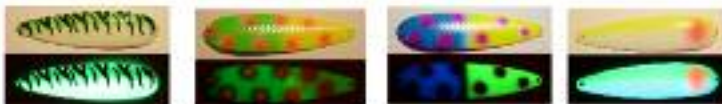
- 03 - Board Meeting - 6:00 PM
- 10 - Membership Meeting - 7:00 PM - Program - Program TBD
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WI – Changes Proposed to State Ballast Water Rules

January 26 hearing in Superior would relax existing regulations

MADISON – Wisconsin is proposing to change its requirements for oceangoing ships arriving in its Great Lakes waters. The change would set ballast water discharge standards to those required by the International Maritime Organization. The proposed change reflects the latest science about reducing the risk from invasive species carried in the ships ballast water, state officials say.

The proposed modifications to a general permit issued by the Wisconsin DNR to large oceangoing commercial ships will be the subject of a public hearing January 26 in Superior.

Large commercial ships take on and release water to help balance the vessels as cargo is loaded on and off. Along with the water, plants, animals and pathogens are taken in and released as well. Ballast water is the primary way aquatic invasive species such as the zebra mussel, round goby and spiny water flea have been introduced into the Great Lakes over the last century.

Wisconsin issued a ballast water discharge general permit effective February 1, 2010, with a requirement to determine, by the end of 2010, if effective treatment systems would be available by the implementation date.

The department engaged the Ballast Water Collaborative, a group of experts from academia, government, the shipping industry, testing facilities, treatment vendors and non-profit organizations in an unprecedented in-depth discussion and review of ballast water treatment technologies and the science available to measure their effectiveness. The collaborative concurred with the latest science and technology reports that treatment systems have not been approved to the level Wisconsin's standard required and cannot be measured to that level to prove the treatment effectiveness. The group concluded that technology does not yet exist to verify whether a treatment system can rid ballast water of organisms effectively enough to meet Wisconsin's standard. A feasibility report based on the findings is available on the DNR website. This standard is set at a level of 100 times the International Maritime Organization standard.

After considering the best science and technology now available, Wisconsin is proposing to set the discharge standard in the permit modification to the international standard. Under the proposal, Wisconsin would continue to require oceangoing ships to treat ballast water to reduce the remaining organisms to a level that meets the international numerical standard.

To provide added protection, Wisconsin is also proposing to continue requiring ships to flush their ballast tanks at sea. This ballast water exchange process is now required by the federal government but is likely to change when revised federal rules are final, according

to Matt Frank, DNR Secretary.

Breaking research shows that exchanging ballast water at sea can reduce, typically by 95 to 99 percent, the number of invasive species that have the greatest chance of surviving and causing trouble in freshwater bodies, according to Sarah Bailey, PhD, a research scientist for of Fisheries and Oceans Canada, and a member of the collaborative.

Earlier research raised questions about the effectiveness of ballast water exchange. Bailey's research is showing that when the exchange is done right, the plants, animals and pathogens are purged at sea as the ballast water is exchanged; organisms remaining in the tank are then subjected to the saltwater taken in, which kills and weakens many of them.

"We've been completing analysis of flushing and we're finding such exchange is much more protective of freshwater ports than marine ports," said Bailey. "This idea of combining exchange with treatment may be a more meaningful increase in protection because you're now addressing two of the three factors necessary for a successful invasion, not just one."

The three factors are: how many of a particular species are released over time; whether environmental conditions (including salinity and temperature) are hospitable to a species; and whether the food chain is conducive to the survival and growth of a species.

In issuing its general permit, Wisconsin joined Minnesota, Michigan and New York in regulating large oceangoing ships entering Great Lakes waters to provide greater protection than provided by federal permit requirements. After more than a decade the federal government is still working on developing ballast water regulations.

Meanwhile, Wisconsin and other Great Lakes states, the federal government and the shipping industry jointly support the Great Ships Initiative, a research effort designed to find the most cost-effective treatment technology for freshwater shipping on the Great Lakes. It is expected that these research efforts will lead to better and quicker protection of the Great Lakes from aquatic invasive species.

Certain Wisconsin requirements for handling ballast tank sediment, seawater, and other substances took effect on February 1, 2010, and applied both to oceangoing ships and to the ships that travel only within the Great Lakes. Other requirements will phase in over time, specifically the numerical treatment standard that would apply only to oceangoing ships. New ships must meet the requirement in 2012 and existing ships in 2014. These implementation dates will remain effective in the proposed permit modification.

"If proposed changes are made," Frank noted, "Wisconsin still has one of the most protective ballast water permits in the Great Lakes".

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\$47 Million in New Projects Will Fight Asian Carp

December 16, 2010

TINA LAM, Detroit Free Press

DETROIT -- Federal and state agencies announced \$47 million worth of new projects Thursday to combat Asian carp and prevent their spread to the Great Lakes.

The 13 projects include a **new laboratory in Wisconsin** that will do increased DNA sampling for Asian carp around the lakes, aiming to take 120 samples per week. Scientists also will try to find genetic markers in the fish that can be used to help determine where they are.

The agencies also are looking at 18 risky pathways from New York to Minnesota that the fish could use to get into the lakes, hoping to find ways to block them. They also will study whether steel-hulled barges passing through electrified barriers near Chicago might be providing the fish a free ride, protecting them from the electric charge that is meant to repel them.

The new projects for 2011 are in addition to \$78 million already allocated to fight the fish. However, the money for 2011 will come from funds Congress is expected to allocate to restore the health of the Great Lakes, meaning money to fight carp will be diverted from projects such as cleaning up contaminated sediments, rebuilding sewers and restoring wet-

lands. Critics have argued that Congress should allocate new money for Asian carp efforts, rather than taking it from other critical projects.

The money also won't help speed up a study of whether and how to separate the Great Lakes from the Mississippi River Basin, which Michigan and several other states argue is critical to stopping the flow of invasive species between the two. That study, originally expected to be finished in 2012, won't be done for at least five years, the Army Corps of Engineers said Thursday.

The Corps of Engineers also said its goal is reducing the risk of Asian carp to the Great Lakes, not preventing them from entering. That means making sure only small numbers get through, rather than zero tolerance.

Earlier this month, a federal judge in Illinois refused to shut locks around Chicago to prevent migration of Asian carp beyond the electric barriers in Lockport, Ill., because he said the threat of carp to the Great Lakes was neither certain nor imminent.

Michigan Attorney General Mike Cox said Thursday that he has appealed the judge's ruling, joined by the four other states in the case: Minnesota, Wisconsin, Ohio and Pennsylvania. Cox said the threat of Asian carp invading the lakes is urgent.

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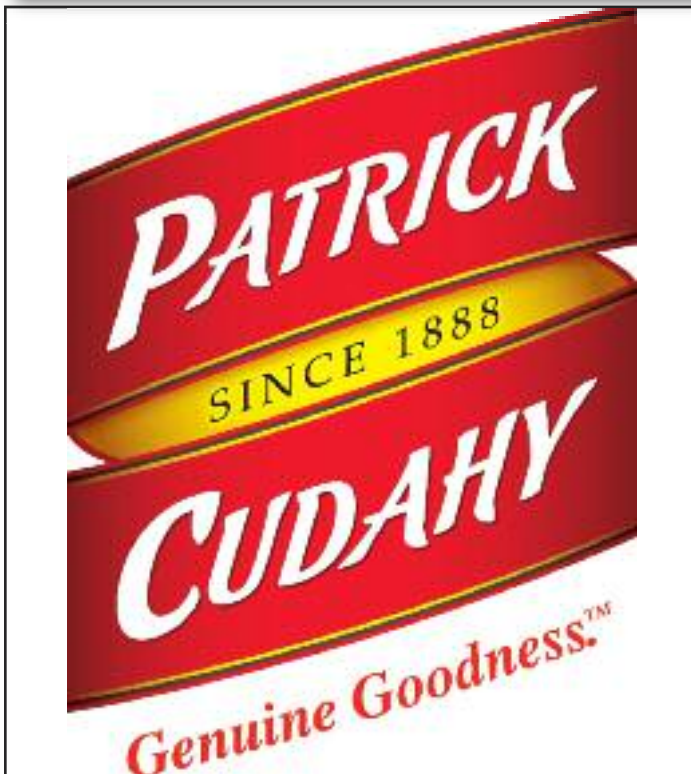
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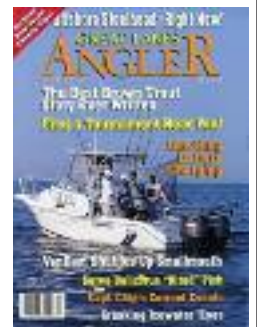
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White House Will Host Carp Summit

By Dan Egan of the Journal Sentinel
Jan. 20, 2010

The White House has agreed to Gov. Jim Doyle's request to hold an emergency Asian carp summit with Great Lakes governors while a Michigan congressman has vowed to take the fight to block carp from invading Lake Michigan to the Capitol.

U.S. Rep. Dave Camp introduced a bill Wednesday that seeks to shut navigation locks in the Chicago area, a drastic step the U.S. Supreme Court opted not to order in a ruling issued Tuesday.

Camp's measure also calls for the eventual construction of permanent barriers to re-establish the natural separation between the Great Lakes and Mississippi River basin that was destroyed with the construction of the Chicago Sanitary and Ship Canal.

"The failure of the Supreme Court to act yesterday jeopardizes the future of the lakes, and it is clear we must take additional steps now," said Camp, a Republican and ranking member of the House Ways and Means Committee.

The Obama administration supported the Supreme Court's decision to not close the locks as an emergency attempt to stop the carp's advance.

But White House officials say they have not given up fighting the carp.

Responding to a call from Doyle and Michigan Gov. Jennifer Granholm to hold a high-level meeting on how to beat back the invading fish, Nancy Sutley, chair of the White House Council on Environmental Quality, said Wednesday that she would coordinate a session between the Great Lakes governors and senior White House officials "to identify a rapid response to the threat of Asian carp."

The governors' request followed news on Tuesday that scientists collected DNA evidence from water samples that indicate the fish have made their way beyond the Chicago canal system and are swimming in Lake Michigan.

No actual Asian carp have been found above an electric fish barrier on the Chicago Sanitary and Ship Canal, located about 20 miles downstream from Lake Michigan, and biologists say they have no reason to believe

a breeding population has taken hold above the barrier.

Wisconsin, Michigan, Ohio, New York and Minnesota sued to force the Army Corps of Engineers last month to close two Chicago-area navigation locks as part of a larger lawsuit challenging the way the Chicago canal system is operated. Those canals, which carry Chicago's treated wastewater, also opened a pathway for the north-migrating Asian carp to colonize the lakes.

The idea behind closing the locks is to create a makeshift emergency barrier between Lake Michigan and the canals.

The problem is a lock closure would disrupt navigation and industry and possibly lead to flooding in the Chicago area.

The states that sued don't dispute the damage a closure would cause the barge industry, but they say that's a price worth paying to reduce the risk of an invasion. Illinois and its co-defendants, the Army Corps and the Metropolitan Water Reclamation District of Greater Chicago, disagree.

On Tuesday, the U.S. Supreme Court sided with Illinois when it declined to order an emergency lock closure, though it has yet to rule on the larger lawsuit. Briefs in that lawsuit are due Feb. 19.

The target date for the White House summit is the first week of February.

The goal of that meeting is to "discuss the strategy to combat the spread of Asian carp and ensure coordination and the most effective response across all levels of government to respond to the threat," Sutley wrote to Doyle and Granholm.

The oversized, jumping carp have become a hot political topic because of their potential to upend the Great Lakes' \$7 billion fishery and related recreational and boating industries.

Despite the Obama administration's decision to side with the State of Illinois in the Michigan-led lawsuit, officials have been insisting that turning back the carp's advance is a high priority for the administration.

"I was told that (chief of staff) Rahm Emanuel is briefed about twice a week on this matter," Bill Bolen, senior adviser at the Environmental Protection Agency's Great Lakes National Program Office, said last week.



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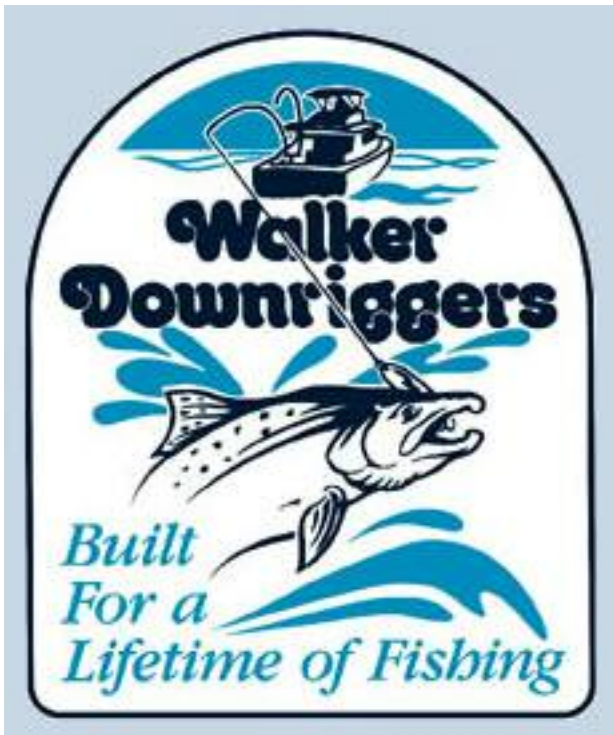


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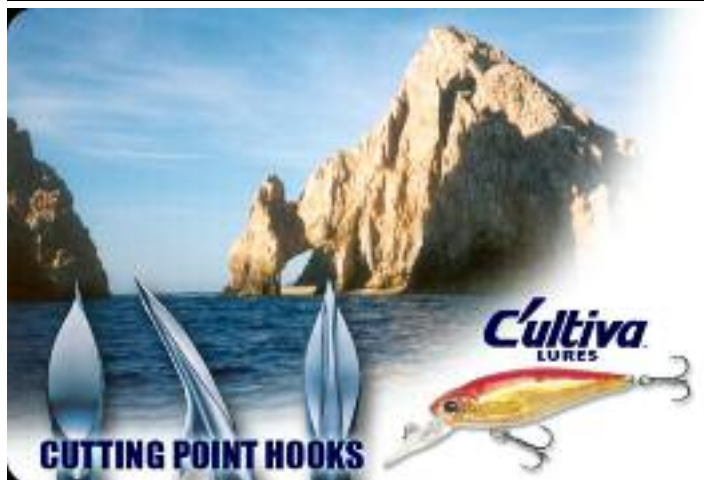
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