

NORTH PLATTE WALLEYES UNLIMITED, INC.

Nov 2018

Walleye Art Contest

North Platte Walleyes Unlimited, a non-profit organization, is looking for original walleye art.



Enter your original art for a chance to win \$500.00

Contest open to any person submitting original art work of walleye

Entry Dates: September 1, 2018 to January 31, 2019

NPWU is looking for artists to submit "ORIGINAL" Walleye art. We need art work of the beautiful and majestic fish. So be creative! If you know any artists, of any age, have them get an entry form from any NPWU board or club member and submit your entry.

1st Place Prize Awarded \$500.00

If you have any questions; please call any Board/Club Member or Kenny @ 307-277-0149.

Or email; www.npwalleyes@gmail.com. All art will be auctioned off at next years fundraising banquet. Proceeds to go the purchase of fishing poles we give away free ever year to kids across the state.

ONLY ORIGINAL ARTWORK CAN BE JUDGED OR SUBMITTED ALL OWNERSHIP RIGHTS OF ORIGINAL ARTWORK SUBMITTED WILL BE TRANSFERRED TO NORTH PLATTE WALLEYES UNLIMITED FOR USE AT ITS SOLE DISCRETION

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Board Notes:

Cost of Banquet is increasing with fish prices and venue costs. Discussion on expenses and fees at 1st banquet meeting. 10/29/18. Looking for venue ideas. Need room for 500+ people.

Discussion for adding PLATINUM Sponsor Tables at next years banquet. Looking for product sponsors for next years banquet.

There is going to be a video presentation by Eric Salveggio about the club for club at this years Christmas Party. Please send any pics or videos you have of club outings, (Toughman, Walleye League, Expo, Yesness, Family Outing, etc...) to esalveggio@gmail.com and/or npwalleyes@gmail.com.

Club Meeting Info from 10/03/18

- 1st Banquet meeting October 29th, at the 19th hole at 6pm. We need volunteers and ideas to make it successful again this year.
- Requesting bids for silk screening hoodies and t-shirts.
- Rodeo Rick is approved for emceeing and auctioneering at next years banquet.
- Looking for ideas and help with venue for next years banquet.
- Inquiry for sponsor of upcoming Hawg Ice Fishing Derby.
- Christmas Party planning and cater search, looking for suggestions.
- Seeking Pole bids.
- Approved guest emcee and auctioneer for next years banquet.
- Discussed repairing docs and updating signage at area reservoirs.

Kenny's Report:

Please send pictures/videos to esalveggio@gmail.com and/or npwalleyes@gmail.com for our 1st ever Christmas presentation video, it's a recap of events throughout the year the club has participated in. Send pictures of various club events you have attended, fish you have caught. Eric volunteered to put a little video presentation for our Christmas Party this year. We look forward to it and Thank You Eric!

Treasure Chest:

2013 Ranger 621, 300 Verado, Full Windshield with Bubbles included, Bimini Top, loaded, low hours – 69.8hrs!, 9.9 Merc kkr, Kickn Rocks windshield and boat guard, Minnkota Terrova I pilot 36volt, 11" x2 Hummingbird fish finders, 1159CIHD down imaging and 1198C, call Terri @ 259-0854, \$65,000.00 .

2018 Skeeter WX2190, 300hp Yamaha, 9.9 kicker w/ I Troll, w/command link. EZ Loader bunk trailer w/polymer fenders and step ladder. Minnkota Ulterra 112/36v/60in shaft w/ I Pilot Link. Hummingbird Solix 12 on dash and Solix 10 @ bow. Keel guard, Gun Metal snap in carpet. 4 seats/2 smooth move/1 butt seat. Custom Skeeter cover. Great riding/dry boat! Please call Mitch @ 307-258-3645.

Fish Recipe: Mediterranean Walleye Soup



By Krissie Mason January 11, 2017

Mediterranean Walleye Soup: **OUTDOORLIFE**

3 pounds of **walleye** and seafood in any combination (I added shrimp and lobster tails) 2 fennel bulbs cut top to bottom, then sliced thin cross-wise 1 large onion sliced thin 2 stalks celery sliced thin 8-10 cloves garlic, smashed ¼ cup peeled, seeded, and chopped tomatoes (fresh, or canned) 2 T tomato paste 8-10 cups seafood/fish stock/fumet (many recipes available online) ¼ teaspoon red pepper flakes 3 pinches of saffron threads 1 juiced orange 3 (2-3inch) strips orange zest ½- ¾ cup white wine Olive oil Kosher salt Chopped fresh parsley leaves

In a large soup pot heat about 2-3 tablespoons of olive oil over low-medium heat. Add the onion celery and garlic and cook until tooth tender. You don't want them browned or caramelized, just sweated and tender.

Add the white wine, stock, orange juice, orange zest, tomato paste, red pepper flakes and saffron, and bring to a simmer. Simmer uncovered for about 45 minutes to reduce liquid by about 1/3.

Add the fennel and tomatoes. Cook for 20-30 minutes until fennel is tender.

Season the fish fillets with salt and pepper and cut into large chunks. If you are adding large shrimp and lobster tails, remove the shells, de-vein, and cut into chunks also seasoning with salt and pepper.

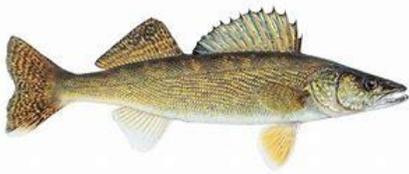
Carefully add **walleye**, seafood, and parsley to the pot and allow to cook, (essentially you are poaching the meats), stirring only once, or twice if necessary, until done. This only takes about 5 minutes. (You don't want to beat apart the walleye by stirring.)

Ladle-up and serve in flat bowls with crusty bread, or large homemade croutons.



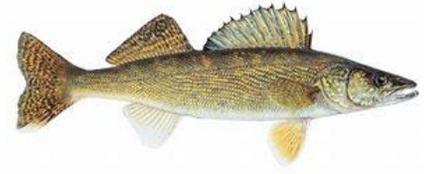
Add the fish and stir only once or twice, being careful not to break up the **walleye**.

<https://www.outdoorlife.com/fish-recipe-mediterranean-walleye-soup#page-3>



Walleye Fishing in the Fall

By Sam Anderson



Some of the finest walleye fishing of the year takes place during the fall. The trick is to find the best action, and to match your presentation to the mood of the fish. Fall walleye fishing can be extremely unpredictable, but most sources will say that usually the poorest weather conditions will produce the largest fish. Most large fish caught in the fall are females. To nourish their developing eggs the female walleye needs to consume large quantities of food.

The fall is a great time to get to a river near you and catch some walleyes as they start to move up towards the head of the pools or start staging along the various breaks as they head towards the dams. River walleyes bite all year, if you know where to look and how to fish for them.

A river walleye unlike lake walleyes have to fight current all of their lives. Therefore, the walleyes in the rivers have adapted to be in areas that offer current breaks so they don't have to fight the current all of the time. These current breaks are anything that diverts the current and allows slack water. The slack water areas are found below the dams where an eddy is formed by the water being drawn over the dam and rushing downstream which causes a slack water area on each side of the dam. Other obstructions that cause slack water might be below wingdams, behind rocks, a depression in the floor of the river, a stump or fallen tree, or man-made obstacles such as bridge abutments.

The key to locating walleyes in the river in the fall and early winter starts with locating a series of obstacles and then allowing your bait or lure to present itself in a natural manner so the walleye can race from behind the obstruction to acquire the offering and then race back into the slack water area to digest his meal and await another. Big female walleyes will move shallow in a lake or river to feed and usually they need some reason to do so. The reason is that is where the prey fish have moved. Lakes have a tendency to layer out or "stratify." In the fall this would mean that the depths of a lake are warmer than the shallows. The fall cycle of a lake allows the stratified layers to turnover and therefore the cooler water is on the shoreline.

Big walleyes will swim into the shallow waters to go a feeding spree. If you are in the shallows when this takes place hang onto the rod, you are about to catch some of the largest walleyes of your life. As they get full they may slide down to deeper parts of the lake, but again remember they have to eat and one of the places to start looking for big walleyes is shallow. How shallow? Sometimes it may be six inches of water, just enough to cover them.

On Lake of the Woods late summer and early fall patterns find big walleyes moving shallow enough for some fisherman to actually see the walleyes. The shallow water stays cool enough for big walleyes through the summer. If the walleyes can find boulders or other shallow water cover to provide shade, they may spend the summer at depths of 10 feet or less. If this is the case, most anglers fish too deep.

Cold fronts, rain, wind and rough weather often precipitate the hot bite during the fall. Water temperatures start to drop from the 70 degree range back into the 50 degree range or below, most walleyes abandon the flats and hold tight to edges. Massive bait schools break up and walleyes head for specific structural elements that funnel scattered, roaming forage past specific spots. Look for long fingers or spines that protrude toward the main lake. Roaming baitfish usually congregate along these fingers and filter down them. Walleyes wait at the tips. Find those spots and you'll find big walleyes. Bright warm days are preferred to cold, blustery ones. The sun is lower in the sky this time of year, so light penetration is decreased. However, bright days will cause the water to warm up, which will turn fish on. Frequently, action will be better from mid-day on.

In the fall big fish like big baits. In fact, that is never truer than prior to ice-up. The water is cooling down rapidly and those fish won't expend a great deal of energy on a snack. They want something substantial.

If the water is cooling off, the fish are slowing down.

They become sluggish and don't want to chase all over the lake for food. They want something easy and a lot of it. The anglers must also slow down their presentation to match the mood of the fish. Walleyes can't resist the slow wobble of a Rattlin' Fat Rap, or the wide sweep of the thick Risto Rap. These large fat baits pulled slowly on long-line trolling techniques or casts into the shallows produce fish.

Don't overlook a plump nightcrawler or a jumbo leech pulled behind a Rainbow Spinner. Just because the bait is big and plump doesn't mean that your hooks have to be gigantic either. A small hook allows a walleye to swallow the bait without feeling anything unusual. And a small hook will not break or pull out. Most big walleyes are hooked under snag-free conditions, so if you take your time and do not attempt to horse the fish, light line will do the job. Many times I will scale down my line from 6lb test XL to a 4lb. test XT, just to get a better feel and allow the big walleye as little resistance as possible.

Think about what time of day you would like to be on the water. Most of us would like to be there when the weather is nice, sunny and bright. The big walleyes don't want to be around during high sunny skies. They would prefer the low-light conditions or even the darkest night conditions to make their feeding run.

Monster walleyes are on most large bodies of water in the Upper Midwest. As the fall winds start to blow and you feel that you would rather be back at home sitting by the fire that is the time when fall walleyes are on the prowl. Try these simple techniques and if you would like to share your experience with me contact me on the web at: www.samanderson.com <http://www.walleyehunter.com/articles/anderson20.html>





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Upcoming Events

11-07-18: Next Club Meeting
10-29 and 11-12: Banquet Meetings
11-19-18: Board Meeting

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