

The Oneida Lake Bulletin

Summer 2000

Testimony Highlights of Oneida Lake's Cormorant Problem OLA Directors Speak At Fish and Wildlife Hearings

by Jack Henke

The economic and ecological devastation caused by Oneida Lake's thriving cormorant colony was vividly discussed in testimony given by several of your OLA Directors at "scoping sessions" (public hearings) sponsored by the United States Fish and Wildlife Service. The sessions were held last May in Watertown and Syracuse.

OLA President William Schriever and Directors Tom Pierce, Kurt Snyder, Tony Buffa, and Jack Henke entered their comments and data into the Fish and Wildlife Service's official record. The Directors cited the following facts:

1. Cormorant predation is the major factor behind the drastic decline in Oneida's walleyed pike population. The birds' feeding has destroyed hundreds of thousands of walleyes in the 1990's.
2. Cormorants are also responsible for severe reductions in our lake's yellow perch population. The number of adult perch hovers around 700,000 - a fraction of its former self. In some years, the birds have consumed more than 200,000 perch that had reached age 2 - a size at which they have an excellent chance of surviving to adulthood. The perch death toll from cormorant predation throughout the 1990's extends well into the millions.
3. Poor fishing has resulted from reduced walleye and perch populations. Poor fishing translates into economic losses. Marinas, motels, restaurants, and bait/tackle stores in the lake region have experienced economic hardships. The OLA submitted a detailed economic analysis of 15 marinas on Oneida Lake. This report documented nearly \$1,000,000 lost every year to the area's economy because anglers had left these marinas. The report stressed that this loss is but a fraction of the total amount lost by the region because of the bad fishing brought on by cormorants' predation. The OLA gave the Fish and Wildlife Service several copies of this report.
4. The cormorant colonies on Wantry and Long Islands have destroyed much of those isles' vegetation. Wantry, in particular, bears the appearance of a "cormorant guano wasteland," and anyone approaching the islands from their downwind side had best be prepared for some memorable odors.

5. The Oneida Lake Association is committed to the cause of eliminating cormorant predation on the lake. The Association strongly believes in working through the legal channels of the Fish and Wildlife Service and condemns any vigilante efforts at harassing or harvesting cormorants.

The United States Fish and Wildlife Service is in the process of developing a policy for managing the nation's expanding, destructive cormorant populations. The scoping sessions that the Oneida Lake Association participated in were two of many that have been held across the country. Other hearings have occurred in Hauppauge, Long Island, Burlington, Vermont, Portland, Oregon, and in as far flung places as Wisconsin, Texas, and Arkansas. The Fish and Wildlife Service used these sessions to gather data about cormorants. Participants could mail in their comments or testify at the hearings.

The "comment period," during which evidence could be submitted to the Fish and Wildlife Service, ended in June. The agency is now in the process of collecting and synthesizing all the data and will prepare a "summary document" of all the material by September 1.

The agency has hired two biologists from the University of Wisconsin to prepare a report containing relevant biological data about cormorant predation. These biologists have contacted the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation and its counterparts in other states. The biologists' findings will be combined with an analysis of the data received in the scoping sessions.

(Continued on page 5)

What Oneida Lake Lost to Cormorants in 1999

45,162 walleyes (age 1 and older)

598,623 yellow perch (age 1)

105,317 yellow perch (age 2 and older)

(source: Cornell University Field Station)



President's Message

President Kennedy once said, "Ask not what your country can do for you. Ask what you can do for your country." This philosophy applies to the issues that center on Oneida Lake. We have, for years, enjoyed all that our lake can offer. Now, we must give something back. I'm afraid that, if we don't make sacrifices, we could lose the unique qualities of this great natural resource.

Both the State and Federal Governments have demonstrated that they cannot act on and solve Oneida Lake's problems in a timely manner. This bureaucratic nightmare has severely limited progress on key lake issues. Yes, some headway has been made. However, with regard to these points, much remains to be accomplished:

1. Checking and reversing the effects of cormorant predation.
2. Eliminating irrational, non-natural water level fluctuations.
3. Rebuilding Oneida's walleye and perch populations.
4. Increasing law enforcement of boating regulations. In particular, ticketing speeders and boaters whose vessels have altered mufflers, whose noise offends countless persons and pollutes the lake environment. These boaters blatantly violate our laws.
5. Increasing fish and game law enforcement. When was the last time that you saw an environmental conservation officer on Oneida Lake?
6. Establishing a permanent means for fighting water chestnut proliferation.

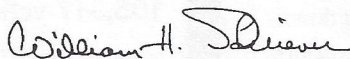
Your Board of Directors is working to solve these problems. However, government involvement is requisite to any permanent solutions. It is time for us to keep reminding our legislators that we are concerned about the future of Oneida Lake and about the ecological and economic repercussions that a depleted lake resource engenders. You, our members, can help by contacting our elected representatives. Among those that should be notified are Congressmen Sherwood Boehlert, John McHugh, and James Walsh. Our State Assemblymen are Michael Bragman, Harold Brown, William Magee, Francis Sullivan, and David Townsend. Our State Senators are Nancy Lorraine Hoffman, Raymond Meier, and James Wright.

Our cormorant problem remains acute, despite the reduction of nesting pairs and the harassment of fall's migrant birds. Oneida Lake still loses over 50 tons of walleyes and yellow perch per year to cormorants. The lake simply cannot afford such losses. We have not had a good walleye year class since 1991 and our perch population is at a low point. Your OLA is working to eliminate the cormorant menace (please refer to the article on this *Bulletin's* front page). We maintain that the only way that the walleye and perch populations can recover is with a viable cormorant management program. Any letters that you write to our elected officials - in particular, to the Congressmen - will help institute such a program. Remember - do not harm cormorants - they are still protected.

Our yellow perch population is dangerously low - about 650,000 adult fish. We now have a 50 perch per angler per day limit, which most observe. Perch are an essential element of the walleyed pike equation. Walleyes must have young perch to survive and our lake needs all the perch it can support. Voluntary angler harvest reductions will help the perch population. I urge that you limit your catches and take only those perch that you need.

Water chestnut growth is the single most serious threat to every Oneida Lake user. Unchecked spreading of these invasive plants will severely limit our recreational use of the lake. The last issue of the *Bulletin* contained water chestnut identification details. If you find some of these plants, remove them by pulling the entire plant out by the roots. If you discover a large concentration of chestnuts, please notify the OLA (315-668-9276) or the Oswego County Soil and Water Conservation District (315-592-9663) and identify the location.

Granted, we must confront challenging issues. With perseverance, we will succeed. I wish all of you a bountiful, joyous summer.



William Shriever

President - Oneida Lake Association

The Oneida Lake Association Inc.

Founded in 1945

The Bulletin is published by the Oneida Lake Association, Inc., that its members may be informed regarding the activities of the Association. The Oneida Lake Association, Inc., was organized in 1945 to restore and preserve the natural resources of Oneida Lake and its environs.

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Restoration of An Oneida Lake Relic - The Lake Sturgeon

by Thomas E. Brooking and Anthony J. VanDeValk - Cornell Field Station, and Richard T. Colesante - Oneida Hatchery

Lake sturgeons' presence in Oneida Lake has been documented from 1856 to as recently as 1973, when a 40 pound fish was caught by anglers who were trolling near Frenchman's Island. Sturgeon used to be abundant in the Great Lakes' region, but overfishing and dam construction decimated their population. New York currently classifies the lake sturgeon as a "threatened" species.

Sturgeon are a fascinating fish. They often live past age 50 and their weight can easily exceed 100 pounds! Some exceptional fish survive for over 150 years. The New York State record lake sturgeon is a 310 pound female that was 7 feet 11 inches long. Imagine hooking onto a fish like that in Oneida Lake!

Sturgeon usually do not mature until they are 10 to 25 years old. A 200 pound female can produce 3 million eggs. Sturgeon spawn in tributaries of the St. Lawrence River system and may exhibit the same preference for current when they reproduce in Oneida Lake.

Cornell biologists have been studying Oneida's sturgeons' diet since 1998. They have a unique method for examining these fish. Captured sturgeon are brought to the Field Station, where their stomachs are gently flushed with water. Stomach contents are then emptied into a pan. This method does no harm to the fish. Food particles were found in 40 out of 54 fish, and these items consisted primarily of amphipods, small aquatic insects that are often called "freshwater shrimp." Other sturgeon snacks included snails, caddis nymphs, bottom dwelling insects, and tesselated darters, small minnows common to Oneida Lake. Sturgeon stomachs also contained a few zebra mussels.

The Oneida Fish Cultural Station has stocked sturgeon in the lake since 1995. The Hatchery's goal is to restore a viable, spawning population. In the spring of 1995, 40,000 larvae (each about 1/4 inch long) were stocked in Oneida Lake. Few of these fry, however, survived. In the fall of that year, 5,000 large fingerlings (each around 10 inches) were released. Five hundred 7 inch sturgeon and 50 twenty inch fish were stocked in 1996. In 1998, 290 eight inch sturgeon entered the Oneida ecosystem, followed by 300 nine inchers in 1999.

Cornell's annual fish surveys reveal that the sturgeon stocking program has been a huge success. To date, biologists have examined 109 fish. In 1996 they handled 5, whose lengths ranged from 14 to 17 inches. These were fish from the previous fall's stocking. Thirty six sturgeon were recorded in 1997 and these fish had grown to 25 inches. Sturgeon length exceeded 30 inches in 1998 and 1999. Currently, Oneida Lake's sturgeon are from 30 to 37 inches long and their weight sometimes exceeds 13 pounds! This is a very good growth rate.

Most sturgeon have been captured at 3 sites - Dutchman's Island Shoal, Damon Point, and Buoy 113. Some anglers, especially those fishing bait on the bottom, have landed sturgeon. To insure the restoration program's continued success, we strongly urge that all anglers who catch sturgeon in Oneida Lake do the following:

1. Handle the fish with extreme care. If it has injected the hook, cut the line. Never rip out an internally imbedded hook.
2. Measure the length of the fish.
3. Note where you caught the sturgeon.
4. Check for tags. We have tagged sturgeon with small yellow tags, inserted at the dorsal fin's base (the fin on top of the fish). If your fish has a tag, record the number. Please do not remove the tag.
5. Release the fish. Remember - sturgeon are classified as "threatened" and must be returned to the water.
6. Call the Cornell Field Station and report your data. The facility's number is 315-623-9243.

Angler cooperation can enhance the restoration program, thus helping to create new fishing opportunities in Oneida Lake. Perhaps the past will one day return to our lake when a lucky angler hooks into the power of a 100 pound sturgeon!

Editorial

Several Association members have complained to your Board of Directors about the extremely loud noises emitted by power boats that use Oneida Lake. These boats' sounds resonate for miles and are often so loud that bystanders cannot even converse.

New York State Navigation Law speaks clearly about boat noise. The law states:

"2.(a) No person shall operate or give permission for the operation of any pleasure vessel or upon the waters of this state in such a manner as to exceed a noise level of 90 dB(A) when subjected to a stationary sound level test as prescribed by SAE J2005.

(b) No person shall operate a pleasure vessel on the waters of this state in such a manner as to exceed a noise level of 75 dB(A) measured as specified in SAE J1970. Provided, that such measurement shall not preclude a stationary sound level test as prescribed by SAE J2005." ...and...

"4. No person shall operate or give permission for the operation of any pleasure vessel in or upon the waters of this state that is equipped with an altered muffler or a muffler cutout, bypass or otherwise reduce or eliminate the effectiveness of any muffler or muffler system installed in accordance with this section."

Your Board of Directors believes that some boaters violate this law. The Board agrees with its concerned members and maintains that these persons' boats sounds pollute Oneida Lake's environment.

It's time to enforce the noise law. If law enforcement agencies lack the technology to test these boats, they should purchase that technology. If they have the necessary equipment, they should use it. Ticket the violators and stop the noise. Oneida Lake will be a better place if, and when, this occurs.

- The Board of Directors

The OLA Fishing Corner

**Remember -
Cormorants Are Still
Federally Protected -
Don't Harass Them**

Summer Fishing Tips

This summer opened with excellent fishing! Both ends of the lake report that walleyes and bass have been cooperating and good perch fishing should soon follow.

Brewerton Sports informed the *Bulletin* that walleyes were being regularly landed in the west end by anglers fishing "dixie" spinners, baited with night crawlers, just off bottom. Fish could be found in 12 - 15 feet of water on overcast days, primarily on rock bars, and in 20 - 25 feet on clear, bright days. Some walleyes were being taken on jigs, fished in or near weed beds.

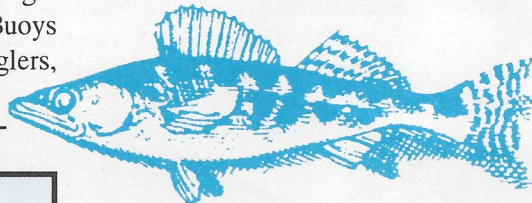
Guides Tony Buffa and Ray Brown reported "fantastic" fishing in the lake's

central and eastern regions. Ray has been concentrating in the Shackelton Shoals area, between Buoys 123 and 125. He and his customers have scored regularly on black and purple jigs, tipped with part of a night crawler. Ray told the *Bulletin* that slow, one foot lifts of the jig have accounted for most of the fish. Tony has also been using the "jig and worm" technique and has creeled some very fine catches in the Messenger's Bay locale.

Trolling has just begun to produce walleyes and perch. Lead liners, using small flutter spoons, have been taking a few nice jacks and walleyes near Buoys 107, 109, and 111. Downrigging anglers,

using black and silver Thundersticks, have also scored in that area.

Our lake now supports large populations of white perch and drum (sheepshead) and wise anglers will harvest both species. The whites can be easily caught using worms. They travel in large schools and fight tenaciously, making for some exciting fishing. They're a good tasting fish, too. Drum feed near the bottom and hit jigs and bait fished near the lake bed. These fish compete with walleyes for available forage and it's good to remove them.



OLA's "Take A Child Fishing" Contest

Over 400 people participated in the OLA's annual "Take A Child Fishing" Contest, held at Brewerton Sports during the last weekend in June. The catch was excellent and angling fun abounded throughout the two day event.

In the "age 6 and under" division, Jesse Farabare took first in the "bass" category with a 15 1/4 inch fish. His brother, Jacob, placed first in the "perch" division with a 10 1/4 inch jack.

The "ages 7,8, and 9" division included Adam Sacco's leading 16 1/2 inch bass and 10 inch perch. Michael Cavender won the walleye prize with a nice 20 1/2 incher.

In the "ages 10,11, and 12" field, Andrew Armani doubled up on premier fish with an 18 1/4 inch walleye and a 10 3/4 inch perch. Ashley Millen earned bass honors with an 18 inch smallmouth.

The "ages 13,14, and 15" division witnessed ample activity. Jake Nash entered a trophy size 20 inch bass, Kyle Dullan led with a hefty 21 1/4 inch walleye, and Jessie Bowman topped the perch category with an 11 1/2 incher.

The OLA and contest host Steve Rogers, of Brewerton Sports, would like to thank "Yad Rods" for its tackle and rod/reel combo donation. In addition, we thank "Cady Jigs" for donating lures and 100 golden dollars, the new "Sacajawea" coin. Also, thanks go to "Mad River Lures" for contributing lures and helping with the contest's statistics. All of these sponsors were very generous and spread angling joy to many young Oneida Lakers.

An Early Bloom

Oneida Lake's users have undoubtedly noticed how the lake "bloomed" with algae in July. These tiny plants gave the water a pea soup appearance. For several years we've become accustomed to algae in August and September, so this bloom came as a surprise.

Don't worry, though - it's not pollution. In fact, our lake is extremely clean. Biologist Ed Mills, of the Cornell Field Station, explained the bloom to the *Bulletin*. Ed stated that May and June's heavy rains washed a lot of phosphorus into the lake. This chemical, a staple of farmers' fertilizers, triggers algae growth. More phosphorus - more algae.

Heavy algae production often helps fish populations expand, so this year's inconveniencing colors and odors may have welcome side effects.

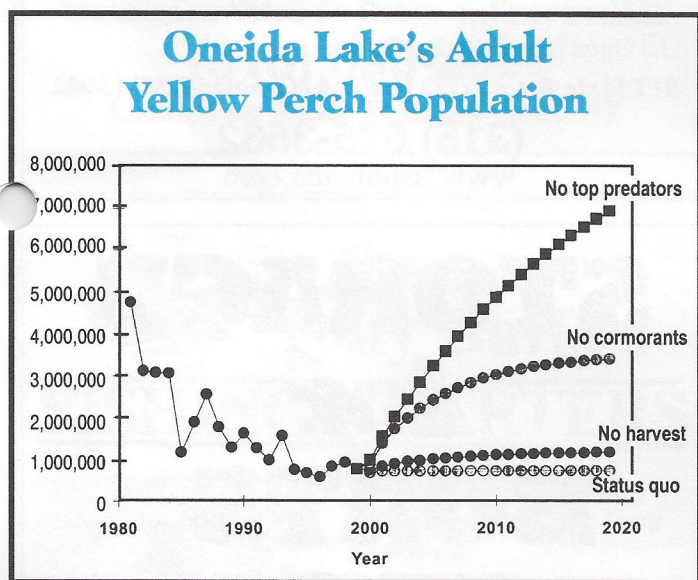
Testimony

(Continued from page 1)

The Fish and Wildlife Service will then issue a preliminary Environmental Impact Statement (EIS, for short) by late fall. The EIS will recommend a method, or methods, to manage cormorant populations. There will be a 90 day "comment period," during which individuals and organizations can submit their thoughts about the EIS. Additional data, missed during the scoping sessions, can be added to the process here. The Oneida Lake Association will contribute input at this time, should it be displeased with the preliminary EIS.

After 90 days, the Fish and Wildlife Service will prepare a "final EIS." This report will constitute official agency policy concerning double crested cormorants. A management plan for the nation will be detailed here. The final EIS should be completed by the spring of 2001.

The Oneida Lake Association has voiced your concerns to the appropriate authorities in the cormorant issue. It will continue to do so - loudly and clearly.



This graph, produced by Cornell Field Station biologists, clearly shows their prediction for Oneida Lake's perch population if cormorants were eliminated (the "non cormorants line"). Perch numbers would soar from under 1,000,000 to 3,000,000 by 2010.

The other lines on the graph show the following:

"Status quo" means that nothing is done to change today's situation.

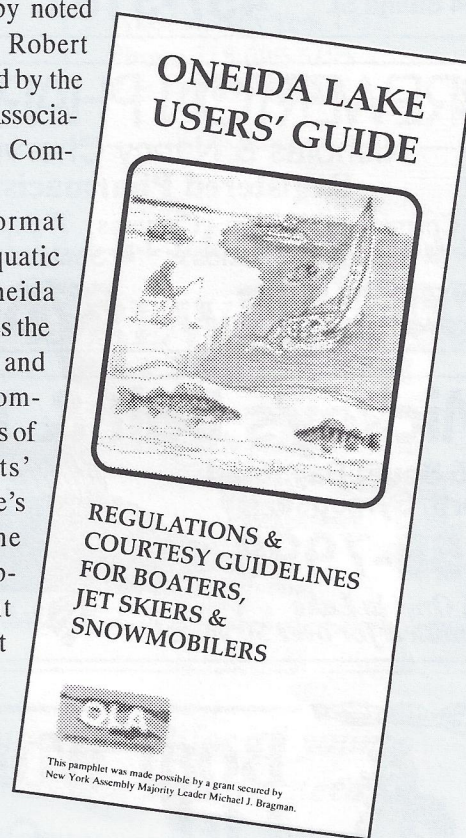
"No harvest" means that anglers stop catching yellow perch, but cormorants continue to feed.

"No top predators" translates to stopping both angler and cormorant predation.

Oneida Lake Pamphlets Published

Assemblyman Mike Bragman secured grant funding, through the Oneida Lake Environment and Tourism Initiative Program, for three informational pamphlets. The publications were prepared by the Cornell University Field Station Staff, by noted wildlife artist Robert McNamara, and by the Oneida Lake Association's *Bulletin* Committee.

A large format pamphlet, "Aquatic Plants and Oneida Lake," describes the lake's current and past plant "communities" (types of plants). Plants' role in the lake's ecosystem, the factors contributing to plant growth, plant management, and techniques for disposing of plant debris are other topics addressed in this brochure.



Maps, historical photos, and a detailed plant identification chart provide highlights. This pamphlet is a very detailed work and is a "must read" for those interested in Oneida Lake's biology. One of the smaller pamphlets - "Oneida Lake's Aquatic Plants - Weeds To Some...Habitat To Others" - capsulizes the data contained in the large format pamphlet.

The other smaller brochure, "Oneida Lake Users' Guide" contains regulations and courtesy guidelines for boaters, jet skiers, and snowmobilers. The pamphlet itemizes *some* New York State laws that apply to lake users and, in addition, contains data about public access sites and emergency phone numbers.

All three pamphlets are available at Brewerton Sports and other lake area businesses. The OLA wishes to thank Assemblyman Bragman for his continued support for the enhancement and preservation of the Oneida Lake experience.

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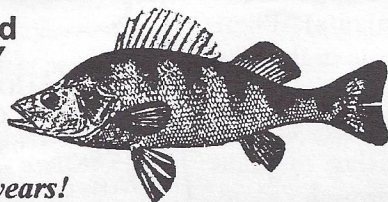
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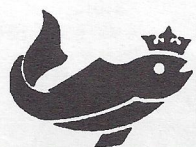
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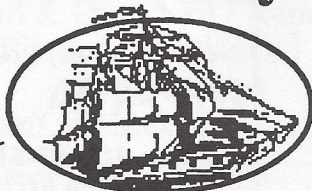
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