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FALL WALLEYE CLASSIC 2020



**TYLER AND JARED PATTERSON - LMFWC 2019
2ND PLACE - 54.38 LBS**



**SHANE AND STACEY HASTINGS - LMFWC 2019
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Official Rules 2020

Last Mountain Fall Walleye Classic

1. Eligibility

- A) All persons 16 years of age or older are eligible to enter the Last Mountain Fall Walleye Classic tournament. Anglers under 16 must fish with a parent or guardian.

2. Requirements

- A) Each contestant must have in their possession a valid Saskatchewan fishing license.
- B) Promoters and organizations assisting in the tournament operation, their agencies, and agents, are not responsible for death, injury, damage, liability, theft, fire or any loss to any entrants. Each entrant, upon signing an accepted entry form, will in effect be signing a waiver form.
- C) Each entrant will be required to have a US Coast Guard or Canadian approved personal flotation device(PFD).
- D) One team member must attend the rules meeting.

3. Boats and Equipment

- A) All boats will be required to meet Canadian regulations and must have valid liability insurance in place.
- B) All boats will be required to carry a provincial or state registration in accordance with the regulations of the home province or state of the contestant owning the boat.
- C) Boats may be equipped with electronic positioning or trolling motors.
- D) Electronic and electrical depth finders are allowed.
- E) Communications Devices such as cell phones, pagers, two way radios, marine band radios, etc. are allowed on the boat for emergency use only.

4. Safety

- A) All contestants are required to observe Canadian Rules and regulations concerning safe boating. any team operating a boat in an unsafe fashion will be disqualified at the discretion of the tournament committee. In a second instance of unsafe operation, disqualification will be immediate.
- B) In the event that an unsafe condition arises, i.e. high winds, lightning or an unsafe boat condition the team may go to shore without fear of being disqualified but to avoid disqualification this reported to tournament officials prior to weighing in your fish.
- C) Each entrant must wear a PFD at all times or will be disqualified.

5. Fishing

- A) Only Walleye will be included in official totals.
- B) Only those fish caught on hook and line in a legal manner will be accepted.
- C) Each angler is allowed one (1) line in the water at a time. Spare rods and equipment may be carried in the boat.
- D) All lures, bait and artificial bait must conform to current Saskatchewan Fisheries regulations.
- E) Any walleye mangled, mashed or mauled will be weighed and credited at the discretion of the officials.
- F) Entrants will conduct themselves as true sports persons when fishing near another boat. There is no restricted area around another boat, however no boat may touch another boat. No interference with another angler's line will be allowed.
- G) A contestant must NOT leave the boat to land fish, untangle lines or lures.

- H) The tournament daily limits will be 5 fish per team per day of which only two may be over 21.5".

- I) All contestants are required to keep fish alive by means of an on board live well system No more than 5 fish will be permitted in the live well at a time Once a fish has been weighed and recorded, no substitutions will be allowed, this rule applies to slot size fish and large fish. Any fish deemed non-releasable will be penalized 20% of the weight of that fish.

- J) No fishing in the Fish Release Area.

6. Tournament Boundaries

- A) Fishing will be permitted in the part of Last Mountain Lake bound ed by the following GPS coordinates:

North Boundary
East Side - N 51 06.981 W 10514.850
West Side- N 51 06.981 W 10517.700

South Boundary
East Side - N 50 51.322 W 10504.650
West Side - N 50 51.322 W 10506.060

7. Weigh In

- A) The scale for weigh in will be open through out the fishing day starting at 10:00 am each day.
- B) Each team will be responsible for their own catch. Under no circumstances may anyone other than the contestants handle or touch a fish until after it has been presented for weigh in.
- C) A team member must accompany the fish to the scales. Each team will receive a copy of their scale ticket each time they weigh in fish. A team member must initial the scale ticket at this time.
- D) At the end of the day a staging area will be in front of the marina entrance where boats will wait until called to enter the marina and weigh fish. No fishing will be allowed in this area.

8. Fish Measurement

- A) All fish will be measured with the tail pinched, check both sides.

9. Fishing Hours and Starting

- A) Start, finish and flight times will be provided at the pre-tournament meeting. In case of a storm, the tournament will be a one-day event (At the discretion of Tournament Committee).
- B) Contestants who return late will have all the fish in their possessions at the time disqualified.
- C) Boats will leave in flights in a trickle start arranged by number. The flights will be alternated each day, as well as the numbers inverted. Day 1 Low to High Day 2 High to low.
- D) Contestants must be off the water at 2:00 PM Thursday before the tournament. Registration 4:00 PM and Meeting at 5:00 PM on Thursday.

10. Boat Identification and patrolling

- A) All contestants' boats will be identified with a numbered decal. A team number will be assigned when notified of acceptance into the tournament. Decals will be provided at rules meeting. Place decal on left side of boat.
- B) If an emergency occurs, patrol boats will be available for aid. Patrol boat personnel will be clearly marked for easy identification. All contestants' boats are allowed to dock at headquarters only except as allowed under rule 4, SAFETY.

- C) Boats may be inspected before and during the tournament. Tournament officials will be checking boats at the launch area. Patrol boats will be intensively patrolling the fishing areas. Any cheating of any sort will result in immediate disqualification, if protests are upheld.

11. Awards & Prizes

- A) Prizes will be based on most weight (pounds) caught during the tournament.
- B) A prize for the largest live Walleye will be announced for each day.
- C) Prizes will be awarded on a team basis.
- D) In the case of a tie the tie break will go to the person with the highest weight on day 1.
- E) Any angler found to be cheating will be disqualified and prosecuted to the extent permitted bylaw.
- F) All prizes are based on a 135 team field. Tournament Organizers reserve the right to increase entries. Additional monies will go towards the current prize structure. Final prize structure will be announced at the rules meeting.

12. Spirit of the Rule

- A) All rules have loopholes. It is the intention of the sponsor to provide an honest sportsman like tournament. In the interest of good sportsmanship, contestants are reminded the spirit of the rule will prevail in all judgments.

13. Protests

- A) Any contestant has the right to make a protest against another contestant. A protest form is available from the tournament chairman and filled out, and presented to the chairman within one hour of close of the fishing day.
- B) A special protest committee will convene for the purpose of determining action. Both parties and possible witnesses may be called before the committee. The committee will meet within three (3) hours of any protest being formally presented
- C) \$150.00 protest fee will be required to accompany any formal protest. The fee is to be returned if the protest is found valid by the Protest committee. If found invalid, the fee will not be refunded. The decision of the protest committee is final in all cases.

11. Miscellaneous

- A) All questions or problems relating to the rules of this tournament are to refer to the tournament committee. Their decision will be final in all cases. No other person can be considered a spokesman for the rules during the tournament.
- B) If one of the two-team members drops out before the tournament, they may be replaced by the choice of the remaining team member. The chairman MUST be notified of the change BEFORE the tournament. NO substitutions allowed after the tournament has started.
- C) If an entire team drops out before the tournament, the place will be filled by the tournament chairman and not the choice of the team that drops out. Entry will be refunded ONLY if notice is given at least 14 days prior to the start of the tournament. NO EXCEPTIONS.

15. Amendments

Any amendments, additions or deletions of these rules will be announced at the pre-tournament rules meeting.

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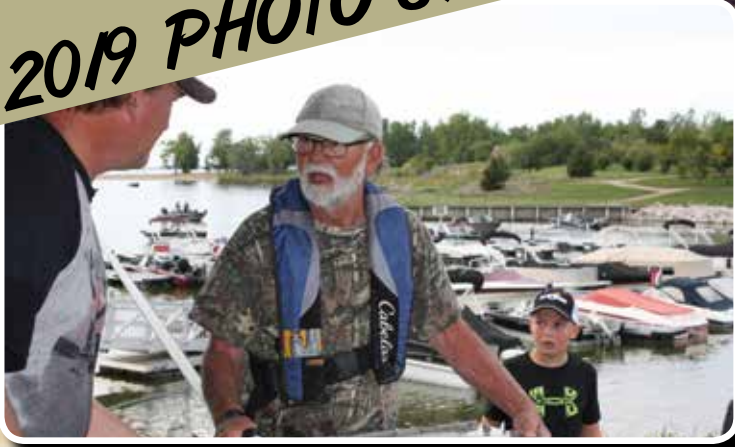
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4:30 - 5:30 pm

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5:30 Tournament Dinner Starts - Hog Roast

5:30 pm to 7 pm Draws, 50/50 Draws, Sponsor Draws

7:pm to 7:30 pm Rules

Friday 10am - 8pm MC Don Lamont "Hooked Magazine" - Weigh Master Al Parenteau

Weigh In Opens at 10:00 am - Caliber Weigh Scale Opens

Beer Gardens Open with Live streaming of Weight In On Big Screen TVs for spectators

Friday Evening Leader Board Posted

Food Services

Saturday 10am - 10pm

MC Don Lamont "Hooked Magazine" - Weigh Master Al Parenteau

Weigh In Opens at 10:00 am - **Caliber Weigh Scale Opens**

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Entrant #1 _____
Signature _____ Date _____

Entrant #2 _____
Signature _____ Date _____

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Check List:

Entry Fee \$660 yes
Bonus Pool \$400 yes no
Big Fish Pool \$100.00 yes no

Total _____

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4 \$6,480	4 \$5,000
5 \$5,500	5 \$4,000
6 \$4,600	6 \$3,500
7 \$4,000	7 \$3,000
8 \$3,200	8 \$2,500
9 \$2,200	9 \$2,000
10 \$1,700	10 \$1,500
11 \$1,600	11 \$1,400
12 \$1,500	12 \$1,300
13 \$1,400	13 \$1,200
14 \$1,300	14 \$1,100
15 \$1,200	15 \$1,000
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Last Mountain Fall Walleye Classic 2020

Thursday PreFish off water by 2:30pm

Thursday 3:30pm to 7:30pm: Registration, Tournament Meal, Rules Night

Flight Times - 8 hour fishing days

Friday

7 am Flight One	Teams 1- 38
7:20 am Flight Two	Teams 39-76
7:40 am Flight Three.	Teams 77-114
8:00 am Flight Four.	Teams 115-150

Saturday

7 am Flight One.	Team 115-150
7:20 am Flight Two.	Team 77-114
7:40 am Flight Three.	Team 39-76
8:00 am Flight Four.	Team 1-38

Catch and release karma

By Layne Maier

Having been born and raised in Regina, Saskatchewan and having been at Last Mountain Lake since the week I was released from the hospital, it was no surprise to anyone that I would grow up to be an avid angler. Things started simple enough with summer perch off the dock with my sisters, shore fishing for pike with my friends, pursuing walleye for table fare off the boat with my parents. The long cold winters would be spent inside our 8x12' ice shack built by the men I looked up to. These were simple times and many long lasting memories were made, nothing thrilled me more than to be able to provide a feed of fresh fish for my family.

Over the years I began to hone my skills and met many great friends that shared my same passion and together we spent countless hours chasing our favorite fish during all 4 seasons. However, in my group there is a clear cut winner when it comes to our favorite angling activity; ice fishing for walleye. As soon as I was old enough to drive I purchased my first 4 wheel drive, a Jiffy power auger, a pair of ice rods and we would be off every weekend on a new adventure. Acquiring my ice fishing skills didn't come easy. We spent many hours freezing beside the truck, drilling hundreds of holes to troll for the next bite and watching rod tips before any of us even knew what a flasher was. Needless to say, whenever we were lucky enough to catch a couple fish they would always hit the ice and ultimately end up being dinner.

Eventually my friends and I got better at fishing. We put in the hours, and we we're often rewarded for our efforts. As ice fishing and fishing in general grew in popularity, our sacred spots started to see more



First drop fatty! First fish of the 2013 ice fishing season taken on a PK flutterfish, 30.5" long with a 20.125" girth for a whopping 13.5 pounds.

traffic and we started to notice a decline in the fish quality and the fishing overall. Watching so many people pull fish of all sizes out of the lake and keep them made me wonder how much longer the lakes would be able to sustain if things didn't change. It really started to sink in that they simply could not continue at this rate and that I would first need to change myself. I will never forget the toughest fishing lesson I ever learnt, how to put fish back in the lake.

It defied everything I was ever taught, "What is the point of fishing if you don't keep the fish?" was a question I had to answer on a regular basis to family, friends and peers. I was 21 years young and on the quest for my first double digit walleye and I knew that if I didn't start releasing the big, healthy breeders than I would be far less likely to ever

get my dream fish. It wasn't that I did not enjoy eating fish. There is nothing I enjoy more than a fresh caught winter walleye or perch, but I had to start being more selective of which fish I kept. I decided I would start releasing all my walleye that were over 20 inches unless they were mortally wounded from taking a hook too deep. I also realized that I would no longer be able to fish deep water like I once had, as the mortality rate was just too high once you got out past 30 feet of depth. With this in mind I now had a whole new outlook on fishing, how could I expect the lake to constantly just keep giving without me giving anything back myself?

I spent the next couple seasons aggressively pursuing walleye on Last Mountain Lake with my friends and our hard work and effort finally started to pay off with good

numbers of respectable sized fish. But still the monsters seemed to elude us. It got frustrating at times. We were usually the first ones to the lake and always the last ones to leave, and a combination of good fishing and hard-headedness forced us to carry on the search for big winter walleye. We caught and released countless walleye in the 4-9 pound range and I really had a chance to perfect my catch and release skills. On top of just releasing big fish and staying out of deep water it became obvious that the fish had other things working against them after being caught. The cold temperatures above ice coupled with improper handling proved to be major fish-killers as well. The eyes and fins of a fish can freeze within 30 seconds of being out of the water, their skin can freeze the moment it touches the ice and being less than gentle with the pliers could do some serious damage to the throat of a fish. These are things people often don't account for that can be deadly for a fish that may be able to swim away after being released but unfortunately has little chance of survival. We refined our whole approach and decided it was essential to be ready for when we finally landed a big one. From then on we always had a portable shack heated up to keep fish warm in case we needed to take pictures or had to take extra time to remove a hook. Our pliers, scale, camera and tape measure were always kept on hand so the fish could be released quickly with as little stress as possible.



Soon after it all started to come together, we were on big fish. Even better was that we were getting them back into the lake so they could be caught again. All our catch and release trials and tribulations began paying off and we were being rewarded with the big fish we had been seeking. As silly as it sounds I felt like it was catch and release karma. I spent years learning to respect the lake and the fish before I ever got my chance to land a big walleye; and when it finally

happened I was fully prepared. The last couple seasons I have been privileged enough to land some amazing fish on Last Mountain but it wasn't without a lot of hard work and complete respect for our fishery. It may sound cliché but I truly do believe the old saying "you reap what you sow", if you want to catch big fish you must first be willing to put others back. The lake continues to reward us and I'm extremely excited to see what it has in store for us during the 2014/2015 season.



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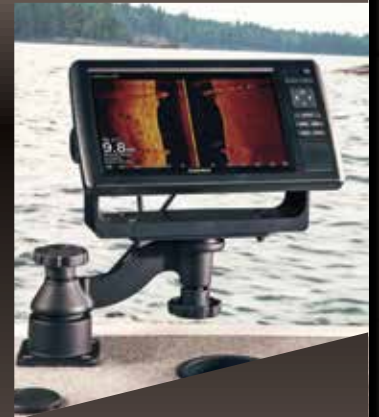


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Walleye tagging at the Last Mountain Fall Walleye Classic

By Dr. Christopher Somers, University of Regina, Biology Department; chris.somers@uregina.ca

The University of Regina's Saskatchewan Sportfish Research Group has been partnering with walleye tournaments in the province for a number of years. Catch and release tournaments offer a fantastic place for scientists to access a large number of fish as they are brought into weigh stations, and we are very grateful for this opportunity. In 2019 we added the Last Mountain Fall Walleye Classic to our long-term t-bar tagging program. Last Mountain Lake has some of the best walleye fishing in Saskatchewan, so the opportunity to learn more about this population is very exciting!

Our t-bar tagging is known formally in Biology as a form of mark-recapture research, and is designed to address several important aspects of walleye biology, including movement and fate after catch and release. The concept is simple; we place a unique tag on fish that are released (the "mark"), and then anglers report to us when they catch the fish again (the "recapture"). In our case the walleye tags are light blue in color and have both an email address and a unique ID code printed on them. Tags are placed in the flesh of fish next to a dorsal fin, usually the smaller one towards the rear of the back. All anglers need to do is email in the tag ID number, and include some basic information on the location of capture, whether the fish was kept or released, and its length and weight if recorded. When a tagged fish is reported to us, we respond to the angler with the information on where and when the fish was tagged. In this way everybody gets to learn something through the data collection!

The 2019 Last Mountain Fall Walleye

Classic was our first tagging session for this event, so it will take some time for recapture data to start coming in. However, we have tagged several hundred fish in partnership with the Regina Beach Walleye Classic on Last Mountain Lake in 2018 and 2019, and have received quite a few tag returns from those fish. Some general trends for Regina Beach fish include: lots of different recapture locations spanning most of the popular fishing spots on Last Mountain Lake; and tagged fish being caught in both open water and ice fishing efforts. We are starting to learn something about general patterns of behavior on this large lake.

We have also learned some amazing and truly thought-provoking things about walleye movement. Incredibly, a 9-pound fish we tagged at the Regina Beach Classic in 2018 was recaptured by an angler in Echo Lake near Fort Qu'Appelle in 2019. Similarly, a 2.2-pound fish tagged at the Calling Lakes Classic on Echo Lake in 2018 was recaptured by an

angler near Rowan's Ravine on Last Mountain Lake in 2019. So walleye are moving between Last Mountain Lake and the Qu'Appelle Lakes, linking the fish populations in these very important recreational fishing areas. We can't wait for reports from fish tagged at the 2019 Last Mountain Fall Classic to start rolling in!

For more information on the Saskatchewan Sportfish Research Group's activities, see www.somers-biology.ca, and <https://www.facebook.com/SaskSportfishResearch/>. Please report tagged fish!



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Walleye Lengths

Last Mountain Fall Walleye Classic, 2019



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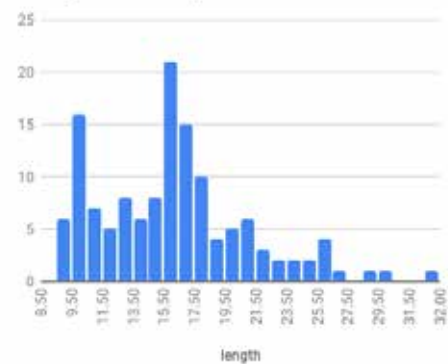


One of the fish submitted for the pre-fish tournament on Last Mountain Lake. Every photo submitted counted as a contest entry and a \$1,000 prize was awarded by random draw.

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Histogram of length



Histogram of length classes from Last Mountain Fall Walleye Classic, September 2019.



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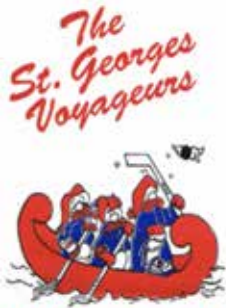
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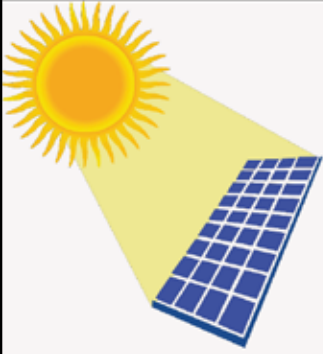
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