

ANNUAL HUNTING SEASON REPORT

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1. **GENERAL INTRODUCTION**

The Fish Point Wildlife Area is a 2,477 acre public hunting area located 3 miles northwest of Unionville, adjacent to Saginaw Bay. Habitat composition consists of approximately 1,200 acres of diked wetland and meadow. About 720 acres of marshland is an inviolate refuge.

2. **AREA GOALS AND MANAGEMENT EMPHASIS**

The goals of the Fish Point Wildlife Area are to ensure sustainable wildlife populations, provide a variety of outdoor recreation opportunities, conserve and protect natural communities, provide information on wildlife and improve wildlife conservation.

3. **WILDLIFE PRODUCTION AND USE ESTIMATES**

Mallards, Canada geese, black ducks, blue-winged teal and wood ducks are the most common breeders on the area. Gadwalls, pintails, shovelers, and redheads also nest at Fish Point. An estimated 1,000 to 1,500 ducklings are produced annually by 150 to 200 breeding pairs. A 4-mile brood survey route along the refuge dikes was started in 1991. Surveys are conducted several times each year between June 1 and July 20 (Table 1). Surveys conducted in 2008 indicate increased production for wood ducks and blue winged teal, but stable or declining for mallards.

Table 1. Duck broods observed/mile on the Fish Point Wildlife Area brood surveys, 1991-2008.

Year	Mallard		Wood Ducks		Blue-Winged Teal	
	# Broods	# Young	# Broods	# Young	# Broods	# Young
1991	0.54	3.30	0.12	0.80	0.17	1.00
1992	1.00	5.90	0.09	0.30	0.08	0.30
1993	0.87	9.60	--	--	--	--
1994	--	--	--	--	--	--
1995	--	--	--	--	--	--
1996	0.13	0.75	0.06	0.31	0.19	1.50
1997	0.06	0.44	0.51	0.50	0.00	0.00
1998	--	--	--	--	--	--
1999	0.75	4.88	0.00	0.00	0.13	1.00
2000	1.15	6.35	0.08	0.43	0.00	0.00
2001	0.25	0.97	0.13	0.75	0.06	0.38
2002	0.30	1.91	0.14	1.16	0.00	0.00
2003	0.73	3.31	0.10	0.54	0.02	0.04
2004	0.58	2.83	0.93	0.00	0.00	0.00
2005	0.28	1.10	0.18	0.78	0.03	0.03
2006	0.21	0.82	0.11	0.39	0.00	0.00
2007	0.34	1.56	0.06	0.13	0.00	0.00
2008	.21	.50	.38	1.53	.07	.21

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Goose production at Fish Point was below the ten year average (although up from the last several years) based on brood survey results. Geese appear to be using the Bay Shore and surrounding fields more each year. An estimated 30-40 pairs produced 200-250 goslings. An additional 200-250 non-breeders also use the area. The non-breeders appeared to leave on a molt migration in mid-June. The 4-mile brood survey route is also used for Canada geese each spring (Table 2).

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Table 2. Goose broods observed at the Fish Point Wildlife Area 1991-2008.

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YEAR	# BROODS	# GOSLINGS
1991	17	112
1992	17	99
1993	13	77
1994	--	--
1995	16	108
1996	17	88
1997	19	104
1998	15	78
1999	15	120
2000	12	113
2001	26	111
2002	26	169
2003	14	125
2004	21	161
2005	12	44
2006	7	29
2007	10	42
<u>2008</u>	<u>13</u>	<u>68</u>

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The deer herd remains at fairly high numbers. Crop damage continues to be an issue in areas close to cover. The total number of deer on the area is estimated to be between 70 and 90.

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Pheasant brood sightings are recorded each year and generally range from 5-15 broods. Spring weather was warm and dry, but pheasant numbers and production remain low. Only 4-6 broods were observed on the area.

Some of the other species that are common on the area include cottontail rabbits, muskrat, fox, raccoon, beaver, mink, weasel, opossum, and skunk.

Some unique wildlife found on the area includes great egrets and black-crowned night herons. Yellow-headed black birds and American bitterns are heard regularly during the mating season. Several thousand tundra swans use the property, especially during the

spring migration. Snowy owls are observed in winter, while bald eagles are sometimes observed in and around the refuge during summer months. This year was unique in that whooping cranes also used the area for much of the summer.

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4. SIGNIFICANT HABITAT MANAGEMENT

Spring weather was very good for farming, but steady rains over the summer caused a small amount of crop damage. Some problems with “volunteer corn” also led to the replant of approximately 35 acres of corn strips. Food and cover offered by corn still proved to be above average.

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The buckwheat crop was also affected by summer rains. Most of the buckwheat done very well, however, several plots remained too wet to plant. These plots were planted too late to germinate and yield adequately.

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Green browse planting was performed by the sharecropper again this year. This took place in mid-August and was about 20 acres.

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The Fish Point Wildlife Association provided funding for approximately 20 acres of hydro axing, 35 acres of corn (the re-plant plots), and four strips of sorghum in the north field.

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DNR staff also mowed 80 acres of decoy opening, planted the FPWA funded corn and sorghum, mowed 50 acres of meadow, mowed and sprayed vegetation on approximately 22 miles of dike, and planted 120 acres of buckwheat.

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Other habitat treatments on the area included the ground application of herbicide to approximately 25 acres of woody vegetation by a contractor and controlled burns on 35 acres of meadow. Maintenance pumping on 520 acres of diked wetland also took place throughout the summer.

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Most sharecropper shares were harvested before the October 1 deadline, others just ahead of the season opening. Pumping began September 24. Lake levels were adequate for pumping this season. This allowed for a later start date of pumping and minimal use of the portable pump. The pump for areas 6-13 and 64-69 was under construction and became operational on October 11. The portable pump was only used shortly in this area until construction was completed.

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5. LAND ACQUISITION

None.

6. **AREA MAINTENANCE**

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Dike mowing and spot spraying for brush, as well as weekly mowing on the nature trail took place this year.

Access paths to the hunting zones were mowed.

Maintenance of various field ditches throughout the area was accomplished by DNR staff.

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Approximately one mile of access road was disked and graded.

The Fish Point Wildlife Association performed maintenance on the blinds, benches, signs, parking areas, and bridges. The group also funded the application (chemical donated by Dow) of Garlon 3A herbicide on several miles of dikes in the refuge and additional gravel to one roadway.

7. **EQUIPMENT**

This year all equipment was maintained on site with no major repairs.

A ten foot wide folding wing mower was acquired making much of the habitat mowing possible.

8. **SPECIAL PROJECTS**

Two new pump stations were approved for replacement last year. Construction on the pump station supplying zones 1-5, was completed in December of 2007. The pump station supplying zones 6-13 and 64-69 was completed in October of 2008.

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9. **RECREATIONAL AND EDUCATIONAL ACTIVITIES**

Bird and wildlife watching is a major recreational activity at Fish Point. Members of the public and many educational groups tour the area and nature trail each year. Perch fishing along the areas ditch banks is also a very popular seasonal activity.

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Approximately 35 acres of the Gaede meadow was plowed and disked in late November. This field will be reseeded spring 2008 after the initial seeding failed. This project is included under the Saginaw Bay to Lake Erie NAWCA grant. ¶

During the waterfowl season Saginaw Valley State University students collected primary wing feathers in the check station as part of a DNA mapping project.

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. The area was part of several research projects. An Ohio State University master's project studied waterfowl food types and utilization. A Michigan State University doctoral project compared wetland diversity in area impoundments and Saginaw Bay shoreline marshes.

10. **DUCK AND GOOSE BANDING**

Fish Point Wildlife Association volunteers and DNR staff banded 147 ducks (141 wood ducks four mallard and two blue wing teal). Duck banding efforts were ended in October.

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11. **WATERFOWL SEASON RESULTS**

Ducks Oct. 11 – Dec. 7 & Jan. 3-4
 Goose Sept. 1-10 & Oct. 11 – Nov. 13 & Nov. 27-Dec. 7 (Tuscola/Huron GMU)
 Youth Sept. 20-21

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a) **Introduction**

The Fish Point Wildlife Area is one of Michigan’s managed waterfowl hunting areas. Permits are required for 77 hunting zones, 49 of which are standing corn strips. Four hunters per zone are allowed. Five zones are located in three permanent marshes. Two additional areas are “scramble zones”, with a capacity for 20 total hunters. Fish Point headquarters also serves as a deer checking station. Annually 50-100 deer are registered and bio-data collected.

b) **Weather and Habitat Conditions**

This spring offered good conditions, but led into a summer that was relatively wet for the area’s non-tiled fields. Most of the area offered good food and cover, with a few zones that had marginal or short corn. The north field (zones 20-32) suffered deer damage that impacted about half the zones. Sorghum had been planted in these areas to offer cover.

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Lake levels were approximately eight inches higher than last year. This provided adequate water for pumping. Approximately half the area was flooded at the opener, but pumping continued and flooding was complete in late October.

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Much of October had relatively mild weather and led into November, which turned cold mid-month. After getting cold the area formed ice. The weather kept getting colder and the ice progressed to cover the entire area by the start of December. There did not appear to be any tremendous wind or weather fronts that affected migration.

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c) **Migration and Waterfowl Numbers**

Waterfowl numbers in the refuge were consistently higher than last year. The peak of migration occurred in early November. Ducks fed on the area at night, more than normal, and did not start using private fields until the last ten days of season. The lack of any severe weather caused the migration to move along

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Table 3.2 Kill by Zone at Fish Point Wildlife Area, 2008

ZONE	DUCKS	GEESE	HUNTERS	ZONE	DUCKS	GEESE	HUNTERS
1	116	4	161	29	141	0	111
2	182	11	167	30	15	0	64
3	139	11	157	31	18	0	43
4	96	7	148	32	84	0	92
5	261	13	255	39-44	4	1	59
6	132	13	216	45	51	6	77
7	79	8	168	46	77	3	87
8	22	5	93	47	125	3	104
9	107	5	156	48	127	2	113
10	131	12	163	49	101	3	115
11	229	24	229	50	25	0	59
12	35	4	99	51	23	3	68
13	76	14	135	52	24	0	67
14	79	21	123	53	35	2	77
15	111	26	135	54	4	0	26
16	123	30	147	58	72	13	71
17	135	18	155	59	50	5	76
18	129	9	126	60	70	5	92
19	178	15	142	61	24	3	59
20	222	15	185	62	46	19	91
21	337	36	205	63	16	3	50
22	262	37	201	64	9	12	77
23	137	4	189	65	5	9	50
24	163	9	156	66	98	7	128
25	221	13	164	67	44	7	89
26	214	7	174	68	128	4	116
27	94	1	119	69	71	4	92
28	145	2	120	70-77	122	9	199
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d) Hunting Season Results

Youth Hunt:

This was the thirteenth year that an early youth hunt was offered. This year's hunt occurred on September 20 & 21. No fields were flooded for this hunt. However, some recent rains caused some small puddles to form, which did help

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success. Participation included drawings of 39, 7, 25, and 3 parties. Success for the hunters included 246 ducks and 36 geese or 18 waterfowl per hunter.

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Pre-Registration:

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There were 35 pre-registered parties for each of the opening weekend drawings. The PM hunt on opening day was a youth priority drawing. There were between two and eight parties absent for these drawings and between two and 19 parties participating in the stand by drawings.

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e) Harvest and Hunter Use

The total number of hunter trips in 2008 was 6,855, up from last year. Saginaw Bay water levels were up from last year, but still below the long term average. Throughout the summer and fall lake levels averaged eight inches higher than 2007. Pumping began late in September and was completed in late October. Food and cover were abundant. Weather in October was very mild and finally transitioned into cold weather late in November, but very few windy days throughout. Ice formed in mid-November and severely impacted hunter success and participation throughout the rest of the season. (Tables 3.1 and 3.2).

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Only hunters participated in the January 3 and 4 hunt, taking ducks.

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The duck harvest of 5,764 was below the five year average (Table 4).

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Table 4. Hunter/harvest data for the Fish Point Wildlife Area, 2002-2007

	2003	2004	2005	2006	2007	5-Yeav Ave.	2008
# Hunter Trips	7705	8158	6275	7360	6408	7181	6855
# Ducks	8787	7007	5297	8577	5101	6954	5764
Ducks/Hunter	1.14	.86	0.85	1.17	.80	.96	0.84
# Geese	602	690	646	596	496	606	495

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The reported goose harvest for 2008 of 495 is 18 percent below the 5-year average. The goose season was open throughout the waterfowl season in the Tuscola/Huron Goose Management Unit, except for a shutdown from November 13-26. Fish Point was also open for the September 1-10 season with a five goose per hunter per day limit. During this season, 79 hunters participated to harvest 50 geese on a self-registered hunt. The percentage of juveniles in the bag was 38.7% for all goose hunting, above the five-year average of 34.8% (Table 5).

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Table 5. The percentage of juveniles in the bag at the Fish Point Wildlife Area, 2003-2008

YEAR	GOOSE HARVEST	% JUVENILE
2003	602	6.0%
2004	690	45.0%
2005	646	33.8%
2006	596	34.2%
2007	496	55.2%
2008	495	38.7%

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As usual, mallards were the most common duck in the harvest (Table 6), with green-winged teal and wood ducks being second and third respectively. Cripples reported for 2008, were 960 ducks (16%) and 95 geese (19%). The permit card return rate was 99%.

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Table 6. Species composition for the 2008 hunting season at Fish Point Wildlife Area

SPECIES	HARVEST	PERCENTAGE
Mallard	3692	64
Black duck	234	4.1
Green-wing teal	805	14
Unknown/other	132	2.3
Pintail	264	4.6
Wood duck	291	5.0
Blue-wing teal	57	1.0
Gadwall	33	.06
Baldpate	99	1.7
Shoveler	44	.76
Redhead	18	.31
Ringneck	22	.38
Hooded merganser	37	.64
Ruddy	0	0
Bufflehead	17	.29
Goldeneye	0	0
Scaup	19	.33

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Sex and age data were collected from mallards and black ducks at the Fish Point Wildlife Area throughout the season (Table 7).

Table 7. Sex and age data from Mallards and Black ducks collected at the Fish Point WA, 2008

2008 Mallards			
	Adult	Juvenile	
Male	180	108	63% Adult
Female	112	79	59% Adult

2007 Blacks			
	Adult	Juvenile	
Male	14	5	74% Adult
Female	17	12	59% Adult

f) Participation in Drawings

There were eight drawings in which more parties participated than there were locations available. The average number of parties per drawing this year was 26.4 (which is up from last year). October is busy every year and was for 2008 as well. Hunter numbers and success usually drops off significantly in November, but this year was exceptionally slow with the early freeze. Self registration was used for morning drawings beginning November 26 due to ice conditions and low hunter participation. The largest drawing was 124 parties and eight drawing were without participation. User fees collected during the 2008 season totaled \$10,652 (Table 8).

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Table 8. Summary of user fees collected at the Fish Point Wildlife Area, 1987-2008.

YEAR	TOTAL COLLECTED
1987	\$14,221
1988	\$14,852
1989	\$15,505
1990	\$13,977
1991	\$15,545
1992	\$17,132
1993	\$15,030
1994	\$15,292
1995	\$9,537
1996	\$10,643
1997	\$14,499
1998	\$15,069
1999	\$14,566
2000	\$13,418
2001	\$11,230
2002	\$9,640
2003	\$10,388
2004	\$10,468
2005	\$8,866
2006	\$10,862
2007	\$8,832
<u>2008</u>	<u>\$10,652</u>

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g) Daily Use and Harvest

October was relatively busy with hunters, but harvest for the month (while better than last year) was not as high as some years past. November saw a few days with lots of participation, but pretty limited success. Just past the middle of the month the icy conditions caused hunters and waterfowl to stop using the area. The conditions made access difficult and forced waterfowl to utilize private corn fields for feeding. Both of these led to a season a bit below the five year average.

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This is the second year that portions of the area were open to archery hunting throughout the waterfowl season. The areas available for archery hunting include zones 39-44 (six hunters), zones 70-77 (two hunters), and zone 54 (one hunter). The opportunity was under utilized again (44 hunter trips and two deer harvested in 2007) with 30 hunter trips and only three deer harvested.

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After the waterfowl season the area is open to the muzzle loader hunting. This season is very popular with yearly harvests of 24-36 deer.

Trapping is allowed at Fish Point by permits, which are issued at the check station. In 2008, six trappers took 213 muskrat, 5 mink, 1 river otter, and 6 beaver. In the past, several years bobcat have been trapped on the area as well.

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h) Recommendations

Burn, mow, cut, and spray several grass strips and dikes yearly to reduce woody plant encroachment.

Keep improving field ditching (furrows).

Maintain "project list" for volunteers.

Drain, mow and disk area 8 to maintain invertebrate pool.

Maintain high water in area B during summer to set back vegetation this year.

Continue main ditch dredging to increase water level control.

Continue renovating pump stations on the area.

Increase archery deer hunting areas available throughout the waterfowl season to include the meadow west of zones 50-53.

Continue to control phragmites stands.

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12. PROMINENT CLIENTELE/INFLUENCE GROUPS

Volunteers help out on the area in a variety of projects and maintenance activities. Their efforts included: brush clearing, assisting with banding ducks and geese, providing computer printout of data, and brood surveys.

This was the eighth year of working with the Fish Point Wildlife Association. Contributions from this group were in volunteer hours and financial assistance. Specifically they helped out with brush clearing, sign maintenance, blind maintenance, funding chemical applications for brush control, funding gravel for the north field access road, partial funding of pump replacements, and funding hydro axe mowing.

The forum that has been provided by this group has also proven valuable to both the public and the state.

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Sept. 10-14	2000	300	
Sept. 17-21	2575	400	50
Sept. 24-28	2900	700	40
Oct. 1-5	5900	2100	20
Oct. 8-12	10,850	1000	30
Oct. 15—21	13,350	1000	10
Oct. 22-26	13,500	750	
Oct. 29-Nov. 2	10,600	700	
Nov. 5-9	14,750	700	
Nov. 12-16	14,550	600	
Nov. 19-23	15,250	850	
Nov. 25-30	6500	705	
Dec. 3-11	60	50	

DATES	DUCK S	HUNTERS
09-15 & 09-16	231	153
10-06 TO 10-12	1602	923
10-13 TO 10-19	867	1471
10-20 TO 10-26	556	907
10-27 TO 11-02	546	725
11-03 TO 11-09	589	870
11-10 TO 11-16	225	575
11-17 TO 11-23	335	412
11-24 TO 11-30	140	294
12-01 TO 12-02	10	76
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