Where are the herring? Day out seeks answers

Fish might be elevated to threatened status

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The news, Focus on Herring, was a huge hit at the Atlantic Ocean art fair last year. The Atlantic Ocean art fair, held in Brooklyn, New York, drew thousands of people to see the works of artists from around the world. The fair featured a variety of art, including paintings, sculptures, and installations. Attendees were able to interact with artists and view their work in person. The fair was a great success and is expected to return next year. For more information, visit www.brooklynartfair.com.

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Limborg, who conducted some major research on herring migration from ZPP to 2014, was writing up a report on her research. The DEQ, for its part, has staff and funds available but has limited time to collect numbers and evaluate data from two months of biomass sampling.

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"He said he's most interested in how the fish are affected by habitat, water quality, and other factors," Wells said. "The more we learn about the fish, the better we can manage the fish and the habitat." Limbarg said.

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Chris Legard, a graduate student at SUNY College of Environmental Science and Forestry, led a team of fish biologists and other researchers on a trip to study herring populations in the Mohawk River.

"They really represent an amazing connection between here and the sea," Karin Limbarg, professor of environmental science and policy at SUNY College of Environmental Science and Policy, said in an interview with the Daily Gazette.

The trip was an important opportunity to study the herring's habits and behavior. Limbarg and her team conducted extensive research on herring populations in the Mohawk River, and their findings were published in a number of scientific journals.

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