

CHIPPEWA FLOWAGE AREA PROPERTY OWNERS ASSOCIATION

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S P R I N G 2 0 1 1 N E W S L E T T E R

FROM DOUG KURTZWEIL, CHAIR

Finally...sunny spring greetings from the shore of your Chippewa Flowage. The calendars claim spring began on March 20th this year, and I did see a cold blue heron a couple days later—and 2 chipmunks. But, then a foot of snow, 5 sub-zero mornings in a row, and I began to wonder. Now as I write (April 7th) we've had several 50 degree+ days in succession, predictions for more with some rain. I saw my first robin of the year on Tuesday, some of our local geese are back, and I believe the 'lawn' has taken the lead over the snow. Finally, spring is here!

In all honesty, despite its length, it wasn't that bad of a winter. Halfway decent conditions for skiing, snowmobiling, ice fishing, etc., and no real bad destructive storms, I guess it was mainly the duration that got to be tiresome at times. It seems as though the Flowage came through relatively unscathed. There was concern about oxygen levels in 2 areas but the melt appears to have started in time to prevent serious problems. I actually was able to get out and help a little with the sampling on a couple occasions. I found it educational, fascinating, and beautiful all at the same time. You might want to give it a try. Also, I don't think it is right that Terry is out there — alone!

As we all prepare to spend some time enjoying this bit of paradise we are so fortunate to share, I would make a suggestion. Please consider investing a few hours in one or more of the various efforts your CFAPOA has undertaken. The "Clean Boats, Clean Waters", the Purple Patrol, the loon count, the Big Chip Fish Fest, all will always appreciate additional help. There is an amazing amount of work that must be put into these ventures well in advance of getting anywhere near the water. Terry has told me he spends as much time getting ready, and then, afterwards compiling the data, as he does taking the oxygen readings. It's like that for all the other projects too...or worse.

So think about pitching in a little bit. Everything you do will help to ensure the vitality and quality of our little piece of heaven on earth.

Every time you launch, remember to be careful, be courteous, and be safe! Good luck, enjoy, and have fun! Maybe this year you might actually see me on the water!!

17th ANNUAL SPRING FLING

Saturday

June 4, 2011

*at Treeland Resort
from 4:00 — 6:00
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CLEAN BOATS, CLEAN WATERS

by Jim Montag

My last newsletter article raised some eyebrows and got some attention. I reported that the 5th objective of our AIS Grant was not approved. This objective was to develop a test plot to determine effectiveness of herbicide control on EWM in boat landing areas. Because the Chippewa Flowage did not have an approved Aquatic Plant Management Plan, this objective was not approved by the DNR.

On March 2nd, Dennis Clagett and I met with Kristy Macki (Sawyer County AIS), Dan Tyrolt (LCO Conservation Dept.) and Jim Kreitlow (Wisconsin DNR). The purpose of our meeting was to identify, document and to determine what actions were necessary to get the Chippewa Flowage Aquatic Management Plan approved and to get DNR approval for Objective 5.

The meeting was very successful. As a result, the DNR will be approving the Chippewa Flowage Aquatic Plant Management Plan prepared by Eric Olson, LCO Ojibwe Community and Dan Tyrolt, LCO Conservation Dept. The DNR will be issuing the approval noting some conditions.

If anyone is interested in reading the Chippewa Flowage Aquatic Plant Management Plan, I have some copies to loan out, just stop in at Hayward Outfitters. The plan can also be reviewed on line at: https://mywebspace.wisc.edu/xythoswfs/webui/xy-38345287_1-t_F4FTdeBG

The CFAPOA board of directors voted to approve and adopt the Chippewa Flowage Aquatic Plant Management Plan at their April 7th meeting.

Now that the plan was approved by the DNR and adopted by the CFAPOA, the DNR will fund Objective 5 of our AIS grant.

The goal now is to get the permits needed to conduct herbicide treatments of test areas for the control of Eurasian Water Milfoil. The boat landing survey conducted last fall will help identify test areas. We will be looking for a firm licensed in herbicide treatment to apply the herbicide. All laws will be followed, including notification to area homeowners, cabins and resorts. When we were talking about this in March, we were aiming for the first week in May, but now with the late ice out, it will probably be pushed back.



Please join us in our Clean Boats Clean Waters Program. Our CBCW inspectors are now paid. The CBCW program offers free training on how to identify Aquatic Invasive Species and how to inspect boats and equipment.

Jim Montag, CFAPOA Director and Clean Boats Clean Waters Coordinator 715-266-2990 or e-mail me at Jim@haywardoutfitters.com

INVASIVE SPECIES: SOMETHING TO CARP

ABOUT by Dennis Clagett

What is an invasive species? One definition is an alien species is one whose introduction does or is likely to cause economic or environmental harm, upsetting the natural balance. In the fish population, large-mouth bass may fit into this definition, but I will focus on non-native Asian carp, including the grass, black, silver and bighead carp. These carp should not be confused with our local carp, the Asian carp's bottom feeding cousins. Silver carp are known as the jumping carp. When spooked by boats, they can jump six to eight feet out of the water, possibly knocking boaters unconscious. Bighead carp are the most problematic. They can grow up to one hundred pounds, and they grow fast! They have no real predators, so they out compete other fish species for phytoplankton. Native species may then be less fatty and smaller than usual from lack of food, which impacts the wildlife that eat the native fish. Bighead females can produce more than one million eggs at a time; a two pound walleye produces 50,000. You can see the problem. Chicago area waters are infested with the bighead and silver carp, and due to much politicizing, will most likely be headed to the Great Lakes. Next stop: the Chip? No connection to the Chip? This is how there can be a connection: Asian carp minnows. They look like many minnows sold in local bait stores. This is one of the reasons the Wisconsin DNR has established these live bait rules:



1. Drain all water from boats, containers and fishing equipment when leaving any state waters, banks or shores.
2. You ARE allowed to have up to two gallons of minnow water that can be transported.
3. You may not transport any live fish or live fish eggs from any state waters. *There is an excep-*

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tion for minnows obtained from a Wisconsin bait dealer. These minnows may be transported live and used again on the same water or on other waters, IF no lake or river water or other fish were added to the container.

4. Use bait only from Wisconsin.

And now for a mention of an invasive nearer but not dearer to our hearts, Barb and I will be raising beetles again this year, as a biological measure to control the spread of Purple Loosestrife. This will be our sixth year, and the program is showing signs of success. This is indicated by our volunteers reporting evidence of self-sustaining beetle colonies that have overwintered and have awakened hungry for their favorite food: young, juicy Purple Loosestrife plants.

I hope I can count on Adopt-A-Shoreline volunteers to continue their efforts. You are making a difference! If you cannot work your section, please call me at 715-462-4814. As always, new volunteers to fill our ranks are needed and welcomed. See you on the lake!

MEMBERSHIP by Carolyn Fritsch

In our last newsletter, we told you that information regarding new membership designations and levels as recommended by the Board would be published in the Spring newsletter. You will find this information on page 6. It is important that all members read this information carefully and be prepared to vote at the Annual Meeting of the CFAPOA to be held on August 7th.

Please welcome the following new members:

Mike & Sue Gehrking, Buckley Road
Jim & Tracy Otis, Dream Catcher Road

Shoreline Protection by Donna Gilbertson

Springtime is a great time to get outdoors after the long Northern winter; and a great time to get some "Firewise" yard work done. The **Home Ignition Zone** is your home and its' surroundings out to 100-200 feet. Here are some things that you can do to make your home safer from wildfires:

√ 3-5 feet around your home: Remove anything that can burn, including wood mulch, grass, plants, shrubs and any flammable man-made ob-

jects. If you do plant here, choose deciduous plants that are low growing and maintain space between plants. Bare rock or dirt mulch is a better choice than wood mulch. Remove flammable plants that contain resins, oils and waxes from within 30 feet of your house. Rake up leaves, branches and pine/fir needles regularly. When planting choose plants with high moisture content. They are more fire resistant than others and can slow a wildfire's spread.

√ 30-100 feet from the home: Favor deciduous trees and shrubs over evergreens or mix the two. Trees and shrubs should be well-spaced, watered and properly pruned. Remove any dead or low hanging branches. Create a clear transition from the surrounding natural area to your yard, remove accumulation of dead trees and brush on the forest floor and thin trees to maintain any space between tree crowns.

√ 100-200 feet from the home: For homes built on slopes and in pine plantations the home ignition zone extends out to 200 feet.

For more information go to: <http://www.Firewise.org> or <http://www.new.dnr.wi.gov/environment/fire>

SOCIAL by Donna Gilbertson

The 17th Annual Spring Fling will be held on Saturday, **June 4th, from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m.** at Treeland Resorts and Motel off County Hwy B. This is an great chance to re-connect with summer friends, and to meet our new members. Once again, Treeland Resort will be serving those wonderful appetizers we've grown to expect. These will be covered by your \$9 reservation fee. There will also be a cash bar for your convenience. After we've had an opportunity to "meet, greet, & eat," there'll be a few comments from the Board and then it's on to the raffle and door prizes. We hope you'll be able to join us for this event. Reservations are due May 20th. The reservation form is located on page 4. As always, donations of raffle items, door prizes, or items for the Northwoods Humane Society and the Hayward Community Food Shelf are appreciated.

Committee: Donna Gilbertson (Chair), Marion Dier, Jackie Eckerly & Jane Montag



2011 LOON COUNT ON THE CHIPPEWA FLOWAGE

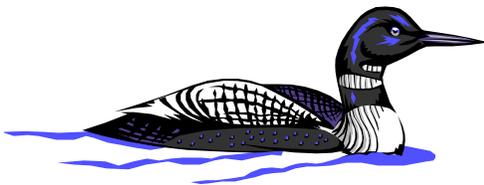
by Jerry and Nancy Johnson

Plans are now in place for our first Chippewa Flowage Loon Count and volunteers are needed. Typically loon counts are done every five years. This year an additional count is being done to assess the impact of the gulf oil-spill. We did not do a count last year, but we do have some DNR data from the 1990's that will serve as a basis.

The date is set for July 16, 2011. This corresponds with the official Wisconsin Loon Population Survey. (Rain date July, 23, 2011) All volunteers count on the same day. We have divided the flowage into survey areas to correspond with those used by the DNR in the 1990's. It should take an hour or more to survey one of these areas. The recommendation is to conduct surveys sometime between the hours of 5AM and 10AM, spending as much time as needed. Surveying is done on that date because loon chicks are not able to fly yet, and before 10AM because the lake should be more calm making it easier to spot loons on the water.

The DNR, LCO Conservation Department, Loon Watch at Northland College and others have given us assistance with preparing survey instructions, maps, and data collections sheets for volunteers to use. Now

all we need are volunteers and loons. If you would like more information or want to volunteer, contact us at nncvjoh@aol.com or call 608-486-2880.



**Fertilizers
that contain
phosphorus
promote weed
growth in our
lake.**

**Please use
phosphorus free
fertilizers only.**

17th ANNUAL SPRING FLING RESERVATION

Saturday, June 4, 2011 at Treeland Resort from 4:00 — 6:00 pm

(Reservation requested by May 20th, please)

Name _____ Name _____

Name _____ Name _____

\$9.00 per person (hors d'oeuvres only — cash bar available)

I (We) will bring and donate a raffle item: ___ yes ___ no

Donations for the Hayward Community Food Shelf & Northwoods Humane Society welcome.

Send your reservation and check payable to CFAPOA to:

CFAPOA, PO Box 555, Hayward, WI 54843-0555

Reservations are NOT refundable after May 20th



BIG CHIP FISH FEST (BCFF)

by Rick Marks

Saturday April 2nd 2011, with snow on the ground and ice still covering our lakes, Father's Day seems along way off. Which means spring's approaching so the next two months will pass quickly. It's never to early to invite each and every one of our members to Fish Fest 2011. Sponsored by Chippewa Flowage Area Property Owners Association (CFAPOA), and the Lake Chippewa Flowage Resort Association (LCFRA). The Big Chip Fish Fest will once again be held at **The Landing Resort on Sunday, June 19th, Father's Day!**

Last year's event was a HUGE SUCCESS!!, due in no small part to our members generosity. We asked for help and you stepped to the plate, with pre-event ticket sales, the purchase of "I HELPED STOCK WALLEYES" buttons, and day of the event volunteers,,,THANK YOU :) !!

As last year, our event is being promoted as a family fish fry. With the purchase of an event button for \$5.00 you will enjoy a fresh fish shore lunch, with all the fixins. One big change from last year's event allows children 13 and under free admission. Last year the first 125 children 13 and under received a rod and reel combo and bait package from Sawyer County Outdoor Projects and Education (S.C.O.P.E). Once again the first 125 children will receive free gear. Father's Day last year saw clear skies, no wind, and temps in the 80's. A tremendous turnout of nearly 500 people enjoyed fresh boneless fish, deep fried and boiled. Educational demonstrations on fish filleting, proper removal of Y bones in northern pike, cleaning your boats to aid in the fight against invasive species. Selective harvest and practical harvest of all species were discussed. But most of all it was a great day for all who attended. We socialized, educated, and enjoyed watching the next generation of fisherman with there new rods and reels. People won ice augers, chainsaws, jewelry, rods, reels, guided fishing trips, and countless other prizes. Last but not least we raised money for stocking extended growth (eg) walleyes, over 19,000 in all. Our major supporters and partners in this project were Walleyes for Northwest Wisconsin (WFNW) and LCO Conservation Department-LCO Fish Hatchery. CFAPOA and WFNW each contributed \$4000 and LCFRA contributed \$1000 to purchase minnows that went into the rearing ponds for young walleyes feed. In late September



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Property Owners Association**

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over 13,000 7-10 inch eg walleyes were released in 6 separate location on the Flowage. An additional 6000 8-11inch eg walleyes were purchased and released in late October. That brought our number of eg walleyes stocked in the fall of 2010 to 19,013 WOW!!! Coupled with over 6000 eg walleyes in 2008 and over 6500 eg walleyes released in 2009 by the LCO Hatchery brings our total to date over 31,000 eg walleyes into the BIG Chip.

Tickets and buttons for Fish Fest 2011 will go on sale at local bait stores and resorts starting May 7th. Due to new federal mailing restrictions tickets can no longer be sent to our CFAPOA membership.

Any questions on ticket or button sales please feel free to call me at 715-634-2204. Remember: EDUCATION, SELECTIVE HARVEST, and RE-STOCKING OF EXTENDED GROWTH WALLEYES will aid in the effort to help restore the walleye population on the Big Chip.

Wear your buttons proudly!

MEMBERSHIP AND BYLAWS CHANGE

by Patti Jeffords

The CFAPOA board is proposing the following changes for our membership levels. Since these require a vote from the membership, we are informing you of these proposals and will be voting on these at our annual meeting in August 2011.

The Chippewa Flowage Area Property Owners Association (CFAPOA), a 501(c)3 organization, has two types of memberships; voting and non-voting as defined below:

Voting Members

The CFAPOA bylaws state that any property owner living within a two mile radius can be a voting member of the CFAPOA. The board is proposing that we have several levels of membership. As a 501(c)3 organization, voting members' donations may be tax deductible depending on each member's individual circumstance. Voting members receive quarterly newsletters, can serve as a board member, if elected, are encouraged to volunteer on conservation projects, and be involved with and vote on association related issues. This group will work together sharing ideas to promote and preserve the Chippewa Flowage and the surrounding area.

Non-voting Members

This group consists of individuals, associations/organizations, and/or businesses in the Chippewa Flowage area who want to be part of the CFAPOA. With their contribution to the Association, non-voting members will receive a quarterly newsletter and may be invited to volunteer or help with conservation projects and other association related issues. This group would also work together in sharing ideas to promote and preserve the Chippewa Flowage and the surrounding area.

Levels of Membership

All members will be given a receipt for their donation to the CFAPOA. Below are the descriptions of levels:

Voting Membership

*Individual/Property \$25.00
Contributor \$26.00 — \$99.00
Steward \$100.00 — \$999.00
Lifetime Conservationist \$1000.00 and up*

Non-voting Membership

*Associate \$25.00 — \$99.00
Patron \$100.00 — \$999.00*

*In addition to a receipt for their donation, the **Contributor/Associate** levels will receive a thank you from the Board and recognition in the newsletter. Levels of **Steward/Patron** and **Lifetime Conservationist** will receive a thank you from the Board, recognition in the newsletter, and a gift from the CFAPOA as determined by a committee.*



"CF to Host Cancer Dinner/Pontoon Ride Again"

by Cheryl Treland

On Tuesday, June 28, Treland Resorts and the DNR will again host the Sawyer County Relay For Life Survivor Dinner. The DNR will provide fried fish, with Treland Resorts providing the labor and the sides. Last year was the first year this was brought out to the Chip. The afternoon starts out with about a 60-75 minute pontoon ride out onto the lake, departing at 3pm., followed by a group survivor photo and then dinner.

IF ANYONE IS AVAILABLE TO DONATE YOUR TIME AND YOUR PONTOON TO HELP GET THIS GROUP OUT ON THE WATER, PLEASE CALL Cheryl Treland, 462-3874 or email, cheryl.treland@trelandresorts.com. When you are done with the tour for these folks, you are then welcomed to join us for a great fish fry. The survivors that went last year "LOVED IT!" It was also the first time almost every one of them had ever been out on the mighty Chip!



MEMBERSHIP SPECIAL

New members who join between May & August, 2011 will receive membership benefits through July, 2012.

Encourage your neighbors & friends to join CFAPOA now.



Fishing has no boundaries inc.

by Pat Lindgren* & Barb Czarnecki

Do you have a pontoon? We'll get back to this question later. But, first what do you know about Fishing Has No Boundaries? FHNB was founded in Hayward, WI by a local fishing guide, Bobby Cammack, in 1986. The idea came to him as he was recovering from a broken leg, a temporary disability that gave him insight into the difficulties faced by persons with disabilities. His goal was to assist those with disabilities to participate in the sport of fishing, enjoy nature and the great outdoors. He had no idea the extent of the impact FHNB would have on people with disabilities. The beauty and serenity of a lake, the wonderful wildlife that surrounds it, and the excitement of catching a fish, has now become a reality to people who never before had the opportunity.

It all started here on the Big Chip. With the help of a group of friends, the first event took place in May, 1988 on Lake Chippewa Flowage. The first event included 2 days of fishing with about 80 people, including participants and volunteers. In 1989, a corporation was formed to promote expanding the concept to serve people with disabilities, encouraging recreational opportunities for people with disabilities and provide educational materials. There are now 20 chapters in 9 states. Participants are introduced to adaptive equipment to meet their individual needs. Equipment includes electric reels, rod holders, ergonomic rods, special grips and other devices that participants are encouraged to try. The adaptive equipment in Hayward is available for anyone to borrow, who may benefit from these aids. Knowledgeable guides and assistants give instructions for casting and retrieving, identifying various species of fish and point out wildlife at every opportunity. It can be a life changing experience for participants, enjoying the outdoors and fishing, providing physical and emotional support to further develop confidence and abilities.

About your pontoon: This awesome event is held annually in our backyard. But there remains a tremendous need for pontoons. It would be so easy for CFAPOA members to help. Even if you don't have time, send your pontoon! Drivers are available. The 24th Hayward Chapter Fishing Has No Boundaries event will be held May 20-22, 2011. It is now a three day event averaging 150 participants and nearly 300 volunteers. Contact Pat at the Hayward FHNB office at 15453 Hwy B, Hayward, WI 54843 or CALL 715-634-3185. Volunteer your boat and/or your time. Volunteer roles include experienced guides, boats, bait, fish cleaning, meals, emergency medical care, awards, prizes and entertainment. It is an event that touches the hearts and lives of disabled and able-bodied persons alike.

** Pat Lindgren has been the office manager of the Hayward FHNB office for 17 years.*

NEW SIGNS FOR THE BOAT LANDINGS PURCHASED BY CFAPOA



HOW TO RAISE GALERUCELLA BEETLES

by Dennis Clagett

Purple loosestrife is a non-native plant that's been invading our shores for the past few years. My wife, Barb, and I have been raising beetles for 5 years now to help control this invasion. The beetles we raise are then released onto the purple loosestrife plants in the same year. The beetles' only food source is purple loosestrife and that's how they help control and reduce the invasion of this plant species on our shores. Since many of you have asked for more details about how we do this, we decided to show you here. If you'd like to get involved in this project, please contact me at 715-462-4814 or rclagett@centurytel.net.

STEP 1: Collect all needed materials; plastic wading pools, netting, 5 gal buckets, tape, plastic wrap, purple loosestrife plants, and, of course, the beetles.



STEP 2: Carefully lay out your materials to make sure you have everything you'll need.

STEP 3: Seriously question your sanity for taking on this project, remember why you're doing it and continue.

STEP 4: Plant the purple loosestrife plants in the buckets, add the beetles, secure the netting with tape and twine.



STEP 5: Place the planted buckets in a child's swimming pool under a clothesline and secure the netting to the clothesline above. Add water to swimming pool while saying good-bye to the grass under the pool.



STEP 6: Continue planting, taping, hanging, tying and watering until all plants and all beetles have been potted.



STEP 7: Keep watering plants so they continue to grow and provide food for the beetles until the beetles mature enough to be released into the wild.



For more detailed information on raising these beetles, check out this website: http://www.sprucecreekassociation.org/Beetle_rearing_protocol.pdf

NOTE: Beetles shown are enlarged for better viewing
Layout assistance by Barb Schweig



CHIPPEWA FLOWAGE STORAGE RESERVOIR FORECAST

Elevation as of April 3, 2011: 1309.25 ft.

Season: Spring 2011

Typical Spring Full Elevation: 1313.0 ft.

2011 Projected Spring Full Elevation Range: 1312.0 – 1313.0 ft.



Comments

- ▶ The snowfall from this past winter was near normal; however, the snowmelt has not yielded much inflow from the tributary rivers and streams. Flooding reports from the National Weather Service through mid to late-winter predicted high river flows in the Chippewa River basin, especially with the presence of above-normal spring precipitation.
- ▶ The winter target low elevation of 1307.0 ft. was not reached this past winter due to only average snow-pack conditions in the Upper Chippewa River basin. Based on an evaluation of these conditions, the drawdown was stopped at 1307.75 ft. on March 16 (5.25 ft. of drawdown).
- ▶ Discharge from the dam will be maintained at or slightly above the minimum flow requirement (250 cfs) until the reservoir refills.
- ▶ Spring rains and any resulting river inflow to the reservoir are impossible to predict in advance. As such, the rate of refill or target elevations are also difficult, if not impossible, to predict with any degree of accuracy.
- ▶ Xcel Energy will re-evaluate reservoir levels and discharge from the dam through the spring to refill the reservoir as much as rainfall and inflow allow. Discharge from the dam will be readjusted as necessary during the spring period to try to refill the reservoir to the target level range.
- ▶ The upper Chippewa River watershed still remains below normal for long-term precipitation despite the heavy rains experienced last summer and fall. Above normal precipitation over an extended period of time will be required to offset the deficit from the previous eight years and to restore inflow and groundwater levels to more normal levels.

For information on current reservoir level and discharge from the Chippewa Reservoir dam, please go to the Wisconsin DNR's website at the following address and click on the link to water levels: <http://dnr.wi.gov/org/land/facilities/chippewaflow/index.html>

Definitions of Seasons of the Year for Operating the Chippewa Storage Reservoir:

Winter: December 1 – March 30	Summer: June 2 – September 30
Spring: April 1 – June 1	Fall: October 1 – November 30

FISHING & BOATING VIOLATIONS

Please remember, if you see something that you know or suspect is against the law or dangerous, please contact a local DNR warden. Our eyes and calls can assist them in making the Chippewa Flowage a safer and better place for all. All calls are kept confidential.

1-800-TIP-WDNR



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Wisconsin Lakes

by Chris Jeffords

During the February WL Board meeting the Advocacy and Public Policy Committee (APPC) and the Regional Engagement and Outreach Committee (REOC) were combined into one committee, the Regional Engagement, Outreach and Advocacy Committee (REOAC) due to their overlapping objectives. As a result, the formation of Regional Teams throughout the state was given a higher priority, with the Northwest Region including Sawyer County the next to be initiated. A few individuals from each of the counties will have the opportunity to voice opinions on lake related, statewide issues as well as help resolve some issues on a local and regional level.

Regional Leadership Teams are a part of Wisconsin Lakes' LAKES IN ACTION program. They consist of volunteers who function as communication conduits to gather and distribute information on emerging or existing regional lake issues and statewide issues and activities. The teams meet electronically to discuss, review and distribute information. They function as a modern-day version of an old fashioned phone tree. Each Regional Leadership Team functions in a way that works best for their region. Getting the Teams set up is the responsibility of Wisconsin Lakes Board members from the specific region.

Board Members recruit a Regional Key Contact, then the Board Members and Key Contact work together to assemble a pool of names for region. The advantages of having a Regional Leadership Team are to help share information and to grow a statewide perspective of lake issues. In order to get the best coverage of issues and feedback, the program:

- Divides the state into 6 regions
- Each region has 8 to 19 counties
- Directors represent regions
- Regional Leadership Teams seek two team members from each county

Team members are volunteers from the region that :

- Exhibit a keen interest in lakes
- Are often leaders in local lake organizations
- Some are graduates of Lake Leaders, but more importantly, each team member is to commit to contacting (via email, phone or snail mail) local/state legislators and officials on important lake issues. A recent request from WL to the existing team members to contact legislators on holding to the new phosphorous standards has been at least partially successful in obtaining a new review of the standards. This program has shown some very early positive results.

The Wisconsin Lakes board will be soliciting volunteers for this program in Northwest Wisconsin during April and May. If you are interested in being part of this innovative approach to helping protect or lakes, contact me or any board member

via phone or email.



UPCOMING AREA EVENTS

May 12-15
Treeland Walleye Challenge

June 23-26
62nd Annual Musky Festival

June 25
Sawyer County Dairy Breakfast

July 17
Annual Paddle & Pedal for the American Cancer Society (on the Chippewa Flowage)

July 29-31
Lumberjack World Championships

August 6
Moose Lake Festival

August 13
Ojibwa Canoe Races

August 18-21
Sawyer County Fair

September 7-10
Chippewa Flowage Musky Hunt

September 13-16
Chequamegon Fat Tire Festival

September 24
27th Annual Hayward Fall Festival

October 1-2
Crappie Quest

Please see www.haywardareachamber.com for more information & more events.

*Please share this with
a friend or neighbor!*

CHIPPEWA FLOWAGE AREA
PROPERTY OWNERS ASSOCIATION
2010 — 2011
MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION
(Please print or type)

Name(s) _____

Home Street Address _____

Home Town, State & Zip _____

Home Phone _____

Local Phone _____

Email _____

Local Area Address _____

Local Area Town, State & Zip _____

2010 — 2011 membership = \$25 per property

Please return this form and your \$25 check to:

*CFAPOA
PO Box 555
Hayward, WI 54843-0555*

*An application form is also available
on our website: www.cfapoa.org*

Please check this box if
you'd like someone to con-
tact you about volunteering.



BURN PERMITS REQUIRED

Below are simple steps required by the DNR when you burn:

1. Obtain the annual burning permit online (dnr.wi.gov/wisburn) or by calling 1-888-WIS-BURN (947-2876) to have a permit mailed or instantly emailed. Permits are also available at a local Ranger Station or from an Emergency Fire Warden.
2. On the day of the burn, check on the internet or over the phone after 11:00 a.m. for the daily fire restrictions in the county where you wish to burn: dnr.wi.gov/wisburn OR 1-888-WIS-BURN (947-2876)
3. It is important to have your written and signed annual burning permit available while burning and follow all restrictions listed on both sides of the permit. You can also call 1-888-WIS-BURN (947-2876) for daily restrictions.

*This information was taken
directly from the Wisconsin
Department of Natural
Resources website.*



HOW TO CONTACT US

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cfapoa@yahoo.com
www.cfapoa.org

TOWN OF HUNTER 2010-2011 DUMP HOURS

[<http://home.centurytel.net/huntertownship>]

Summer hours

Begin Saturday April 30, 2011
Saturday — 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Monday & Wednesday 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

No spring clean-up day this year.

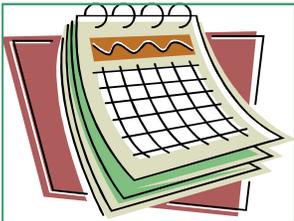
Garbage Stickers can be purchased
at Hillman's Grocery Store located on Cty Hwy B

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FORWARD SERVICE REQUESTED

CFAPOA is committed to keeping the Chippewa Flowage area clean and safe for all peoples; to protecting the environment; to providing a forum for the collection and exchange of ideas and to pursuing any other lawful objectives that may benefit this pristine reservoir.



Please mark your calendar

- 5/5/11 CFAPOA Board Meeting — 7 pm at Town of Hunter Hall
- 6/2/11 CFAPOA Board Meeting — 7 pm at Town of Hunter Hall
- 6/4/11 17th Annual Spring Fling at Treeland's Resort**
- 6/19/11 3rd Annual Big Chip Fish Fest at The Landing**
- 7/7/11 CFAPOA Board Meeting — 7 pm at Town of Hunter Hall
- 8/4/11 CFAPOA Board Meeting — 7 pm at Town of Hunter Hall
- 8/7/11 28th Annual CFAPOA Meeting & Picnic at Deer Run Resort**