

CHIPPEWA FLOWAGE AREA PROPERTY OWNERS ASSOCIATION

Established 1983

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INSIGHTS FROM THE CHAIR BY DOUG KURTZWEIL

Absolutely astounding April greetings from the shores of our Chippewa Flowage! Spring arrived on the first Friday of March—2 months earlier than in 2013 or 2014. The temperature got above freezing and the weather has been fantastic ever since. The snow was pretty much gone in a week and a half and we're finally having a real spring 'season' for a change. I saw my first robin on March 20th--2 weeks ahead of last year. I heard wood ducks on April 1st (no fooling) and the turkeys are strutting and gobbling. The ice is gone a full month before either of the last 2 years. The Flowage is slowly filling and it's looking like the ideal year to spend time in the greatest place on earth!

They say the American population is aging. That's not news to me. I'm getting older; I know of only 1 way to avoid it and that way is totally unacceptable to me. The CFAPOA membership is aging at the same annual pace as the general population; most of us just had a head start. In the 14 plus years I've been on the Board I have had the pleasure of serving with, and learning from, an array of experienced, knowledgeable, dedicated people who love our Chippewa Flowage. Many of them remain involved in our community's affairs, if somewhat less formally. We have open positions on the Board. Many of you have indicated interest in serving at some time in the future. Perhaps for some of you the future is NOW! You have experience in life that when combined with your appreciation of what our Flowage is capable of, makes your potential contribution of time, knowledge, and effort—priceless! Please seriously consider making this the year you step forward to help, whether on the Board or as a volunteer in any of our activities. It is your Chippewa Flowage and it is your CFAPOA.

Be careful, be courteous, and be safe as you enjoy our wonderful resource this year. And, be thankful. We have one of the 'best' in the world. With your continued support and commitment, our grandkids and their grandkids will be able to experience this too.

I continue to feel honored and privileged by the trust and confidence you have placed in me. Thank you!

MEMBERSHIP UPDATE

By Carolyn Fritsch - Membership Committee Chair

Spring is just around the corner and many of our snowbird members will soon be returning to the Northwoods and their home at the Big Chip. Also returning, along with CFAPOA members, will be our beloved feathered friends, such as the Eagles, Herons and Loons. In February, we saw a Blue Heron on the sandy shores of the Space Coast Beach near Melbourne, FL. The tall stately bird almost looked out of place as he watched a hungry group of Ibis and Sea Gulls hustling for morsels of food along the shoreline.

Attention all Members: Watch for your 2015-16 Membership Registration/Annual Dues form in the next issue of the CFAPOA newsletter. **Important:** Please keep us up to date of your current mailing address, phone number, e-mail, etc.

All memberships expire on July 31st.

The annual Membership Directory was mailed in mid-December to all current members. If you did not receive a copy, please let us know at: cfapoa@yahoo.com.

TOWN OF HUNTER RECYCLE CENTER HOURS

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E-mail: townhunter@centurytel.net

Aquatic Invasive Species

By Dennis Clagett - Invasive Species Chair

.Hello to all of the CFAPOA members, and especially the Adopt-A-Shoreline volunteers. I have tried to Keep the volunteer list up to date, and have made a number of changes. Please look over the list of and let me know if changes should be made. There is a section (Q) that needs adopting in the Nursery/ Moses Bay area. If someone would just cruise through and alert me of any invaders. Herman and I checked it last year and took care of a few plants. Anybody want to take it on?

Why do we care so much about Invasive species? Three basic reasons, economics, the negative effect on recreation, and their devastating damage to the Ecology. Last year the USA spent close to \$150 billion dollars on preventing ecological damage and trying to control invasive species. In Wisconsin the damage done to commercial fishing, forestry, and power generating companies is great and increasing every year. Here is an example. The Great Lakes sport and commercial fishing industry is taking a beating to the tune over \$ 4 billion dollars yearly. This industry supports 81,000 jobs and families. Sports anglers like you and I are affected also. An invasive called the round goby that got here in the ballast water of ocean going ships from other countries eat the eggs of large and small-mouth bass, trout, walleye, sturgeon the list goes on and on. Imagine what would happen if this thing invaded the Chippewa Flowage! And it easily could. Buckthorn and honeysuckle are invasive shrubs that impede the growth of new trees. This causes a long term serious impact on the forest and the forestry industry of Wisconsin. Control of the buckthorn costs thousands of dollars per acre in some instances.

The Results of this year and 2014 dissolved oxygen monitoring of the East side can be found on the CFAPOA webpage. After accessing our site <http://www.cfapoa.org/> # click on the "lakes" tab. The DO Excel spread sheets are at the bottom. Once again Amanda Wilson from Deerfoot Lodge has turned my scribbled numbers into professional looking data. Thanks Amanda!

And Thank You to all the volunteers for your time and dedication! If there are any volunteers unable to work their sections, please contact me. Try to enlist others to help. The Adopt-A-Shoreline is a great program so let's keep it going. See you on the lake!

ADOPT-A-SHORELINE
7 SHORELINES STILL AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION.
CONTACT DENNIS CLAGETT IF YOU ARE INTERESTED.

ADOPT-A-SHORELINE

(aka Purple Loosestrife Patrol)

Under the careful direction of Dennis Clagett, this program officially began in 2006 when 15 CFAPOA members began monitoring our shorelines for purple loosestrife, an invasive species. Those original teams were Chuck Block, Dennis & Barbara Clagett, Al & Delores Hixson, Chris & Patti Jeffords, Jerry & Nancy Johnson, Jack & Marl Reeder, Carmen & George Sipes, Nancy Ruhlow & Barb Schweig. Over the years, the program has grown and the members listed below now each have a section they monitor and control.

THANK YOU to all volunteers for your time and dedication! If there are any volunteers unable to work their sections, please let me know. See you on the lake.

<u>Member</u>	<u>Section(s)</u>	<u>Member</u>	<u>Section(s)</u>
Barbara Salomon	T	Rick Marks	T
Ron & Jan Bergman	1	Tom & Laura Marquardt	12
Dennis Clagett and		Al & Nancy McElroy	J,O
Herman the Big, Black Lab	M,P,Y,7,13,X	Dan & Denise Lessard	A1
Tony DeJooode	T	Terry & Kay Moe	A2
Jim & Marion Dier	S	Jim & Jane Montag	R
Bob Kondrasuk	U	Rick & Linda Olson	I,Z
Alan & Lynda Fish	17	Jack & Marl Reeder	5
Whitey & Donna Gilbertson	2,18	Don & Sue Reinardy	E1,E2
Larry Gilmer	10,14A,14B	Steve Richardson	W
Gary & Mary Lou Hosler	E1,E2	Nancy Ruhlow	15,16
Chris & Patti Jeffords	4	Barb Schweig	15,16
Jerry & Nancy Johnson	6,9	George & Carmen Sipes	3
John & Marlen Kaiser	11	Jack and Mary Sweeney	8
Steve & Louise Paulson	H	NEEDS ADOPTION	Q
NEEDS ADOPTION	O	Terry & Debra Wall	D
Larry & Sharon Kirby	10,14A,14B	Darrel & Jean Weihert	E1,E2
Roger & Kathy Kisch	W		

CHIPPEWA FLOWAGE 2015-2016 Fishing Regulations

General Gamefish Season: May 2, 2015 - March 1, 2016

Walleye (closes November 30): **Daily Bag Limit 3 - 15 inch minimum; 20-24 closed with one over 24**

Northern Pike: Daily Bag 5 - No Minimum Size

Largemouth Bass: Daily Bag 5 - No Minimum Size

Smallmouth Bass: Catch-and-Release Only (No Harvest) May 2, 2015 - June 19, 2015

Smallmouth Bass Harvest Season: June 20, 2015 - March 1, 2016

Bass: Daily Bag 5 (both species combined)

Smallmouth Bass - Minimum Size 14"

Musky Fishing Season: May 27, 2015 - November 30, 2015

Muskellunge: Daily Bag 1 - Minimum Size 50"

Panfish (Perch, Crappie, Sunfish): Open All Year

Panfish: Daily Bag 25 (all species combined)

No Minimum Size

All Gamefish Seasons Closed: March 1, 2016 - May 7, 2016

Fisheries Committee Update

By Brenda Dettloff - Fisheries Committee Chair

This past winter was much milder than the previous two winters, therefore, it does seem spring will arrive sooner. The ice on the Chippewa Flowage will be going out in the first week of April due to the warm temperatures and high winds also aiding in oxygenating the lake. We are below average for precipitation and looking forward to the forecast of rain in April to catch up a bit. The shorelines are exposed and oxidizing nicely while firming up the heavier silt covered bottoms and at the same time reducing the milfoil which makes for more productive spawning areas. If the weather can maintain temperatures above 32 degrees during the critical spawning periods we should once again experience an increase in natural reproduction of the walleye and musky. Beginning in May, the Moose Lake Dam will be repaired and they will be sending more water than usual to the Chippewa Flowage in May. This should help bring our water up to a more historically normal level by the end of May and help to maintain those levels for the season.

This past spring the Natural Resource Board **modified the trolling proposal** that was passed at the April 2014 Conservation Congress hearings. Because the Natural Resource Board wanted to reduce the stress on the fishery and avoid potential boater conflicts as seen in the past, they took the following actions:

- 1) Two lines total per boat maximum in all the areas that trolling was not currently legal
- 2) They imposed a three year "sunset clause"...meaning that two line trolling would end after three years for a review

This proposal remained unsigned by the Governor for almost a full year and was signed in March just one month before the April 13th Conservation Congress hearing held at 7:00 p.m at the Hayward Middle School. The timing was ironic as **question # 32** on this year's ballot addresses the true issue concerning trolling which is trailing a sucker behind the boat **with the use of an electric trolling motor not a gas powered motor.**

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**AS OUR OLD FRIEND IN THE FOREST, SMOKEY BEAR SAYS:
"ONLY YOU CAN PREVENT WILDFIRES"
REMEMBER TO KEEP THE AREA AROUND YOUR HOUSE OR CABIN "FIREWISE".**

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The Natural Resource Board is a very important part of the rule changing process at the state government level. The Governor is trying to change their status to “advisory only” which would be a harmful blow to the Conservation Congress, which currently has “advisory only” status to the Natural Resource Board and to the citizens which are in a sense “advisory” to the CC. The NRB does have the power to make change and also provides the benefit of dispersing the power among a group of diverse individuals. The system of checks and balances in government is one of the most important aspects of the entire process.

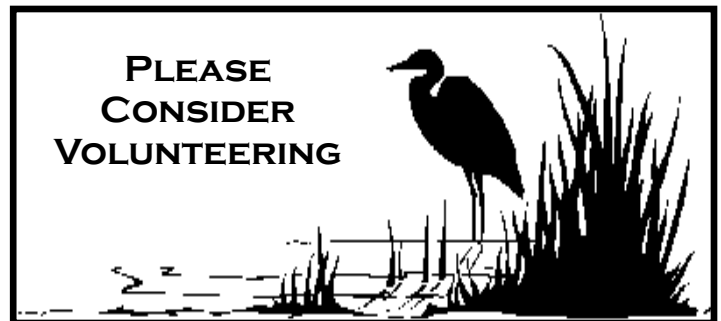
Please refer to our updated website to keep up to date on the water levels, current projects and volunteer projects. If we all work together with the lake’s best interest in mind we can preserve this amazing body of water. Please don’t hesitate to email the board with any questions or concerns that you may have. Thank you!



The CFAPOA will definitely need new Board Member Nominees to be elected at the summer Annual Meeting. Please contact (call or e-mail) any Board member or e-mail your recommendation to our Association at cfapoa@yahoo.com.

YOUR Association is involved in many activities that benefit YOUR Chippewa Flowage so please give serious consideration to joining the CFAPOA Board of Directors.

**THANK YOU
THE CFAPOA
BOARD**



Catching Up On Fishing with Max

By Max Wolter, Fisheries Biologist at Hayward Service Center

Hey folks,

Many people have questions about these new walleye regs that have been proposed, particularly associated with our local waters. I want to clarify a couple points:

1. **CHIPPEWA FLOWAGE**: under the default change this would go to 1 over 14 inches with a 3 bag. **BUT I changed this to the 15 inch minimum, 20-24 closed with one over 24** option to more closely match the proposal we had been working on locally. I think this is a great regulation for where we are at on the Chip right now! This would also include the Chippewa River (up to Moose Lake and down to Arpin Dam), the Teal River, and Teal and Lost Land Lakes.
2. The “15 inch minimum with the 20-24 closed slot and one over 24” will be the new default regulation for any waterbody that currently has a 15 inch minimum (statewide regulation).
3. The only lakes that would have the 1 over 14 inch regulation would be Moose Lake (and the West Fork of the Chippewa River upstream from Moose Lake) and Windigo Lake.
4. Lakes with an 18 inch minimum would stay at an 18.
5. Lakes or rivers with the 14-18 slot would stay with the 14-18 slot with the exception of Lake Winter and the Brunet River which would go to the 15 inch minimum with the 20-24 closed slot.

Chip Flowage folks, the initial press releases have people worried we are headed for a 1 over 14 regulation, which we are not!

I hope this clarifies things! Let me know if you have further questions!

See you on the Lake where we'll have some 'Catching Up' to do !

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

WHAT'S NEXT FOR THE CFAPOA?

By Barb Salomon - CFAPOA Director

What does the Association DO? Even after reports at the annual meeting and Hank Narus' newsletter the question still seems to hang in the air. Maybe members and other neighbors keep asking the question because they want the Association to do something NEW, SOMETHING DIFFERENT, OR SOMETHING OLD THAT HASN'T BEEN DONE FOR A WHILE.

First, a little history: The CFAPOA was formed 1983 when the land around the Chippewa Flowage was at risk of major development. Northern States Power no longer held the license to operate the reservoir and was considering disposing of its real estate surrounding the Lake. Lake stalwarts put together the organization, recruited the first 109 members, and claimed a seat at the table on matters affecting the Lake from that point forward. The projects and accomplishments over the last 30 plus years are stunning in their scope and complexity. The hours spent by the Boards of Directors and member volunteers are too numerous to count. The projects include:

1. Fundraising, organizing and negotiation to prevent subdivision of Big Timber Island and purchase it for preservation.
2. Organization and support for LCO purchase of Moonshine Island to prevent subdivision.
3. Fundraising and operational support for aeration of Crane Lake by DNR.
4. Fundraising, building and installation of approximately 3500 fish cribs over more than a decade through 2004. The CFAPOA took over the operation of the program from the Resort Association (LCFRA) in 1996. NO government funding supported this herculean effort.
5. Fundraising, purchase and distribution of walleye fry going back to at least 1991.
6. Sharing in advisory management for operation of the Flowage as a Partner in the Chippewa Flowage Partners with DNR, USFS, LCO, LCFRA, and the Wisconsin Conservation Congress.
7. Fishing Has No Boundaries support (CFAPOA is a Life Member).
8. Hosting membership education and social activities including the Annual Meeting, Spring Fling and Holiday Party. Attendance is often in the 100's.
9. Operation of the Father's Day Fish Fest by John Kaiser and many others to raise funds for walleye stocking and other causes. Attendance has been in the 1000's.
10. Invasive species identification and management, including Purple Loosestrife Patrol's annual removal of flowers and plants, and growth and distribution of Gallerucella beetles preying on loosestrife by Dennis and Barb Clagett.

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11. Taking Dissolved Oxygen measurements during the last four winters.
12. Operation and management of Clean Boats Clean Waters invasive species boat inspection and education at boat ramps by Jim and Jane Montag.
12. Negotiation for No Wake Buoys.
13. Dissemination of Neighborhood Watch materials.
14. Operation of a road cleanup program from 1999-2004.
15. Water quality collection for DNR and LCO analysis.

Today the Invasive Species management efforts continue, as does participation in Flowage management decisions. Walleye planting and its fundraising support through Fish Fest are on hold until spring fish surveys show continued stocking to be necessary. Social events with their educational component are ongoing. The Newsletter and Web Site continue to educate and inform.

Yet the Association has huge potential to do MORE thanks to the vision of past board members who obtained public charity tax exempt status for the organization. Member donations are tax deductible to the extent the law allows.

WHAT DO YOU WANT THE CFAPOA TO DO to further its mission? Focused workshops on fishery, land or water management? New fish structure permitting and installation? Erosion management? Creation of educational materials for visitors? Organize Lake "neighborhood" events? Organize Lake interest groups?

Please take the time to fill out the upcoming membership survey. The CFAPOA is your voice for management and preservation of our pristine wilderness lake, and a great way to meet and know your neighbors. Please be involved! Your CFAPOA Board wants to find out what members want, and who is willing to pitch in. Please consider volunteering your time either as a Board Member or a Committee Member. Your voice can make the Chippewa Flowage a better place for future generations !

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GTAC UPDATE

By Barb Salomon - CFAPOA Director

The threat to Northern Wisconsin's wetlands and water supply posed by proposed iron ore extraction in the Bad River Basin has, like Elvis, apparently "left the building", at least for now. When iron ore prices dropped, so it appears did the interest of GTAC in developing an open pit mine to the north of the Chippewa Flowage.

The proposed GTAC mine may not have immediately affected the Chippewa Flowage, and intermediate to longer term impacts may have been minimal. However Penokee Hills' surrounding wetland complex and immediate vicinity of the proposed mine/ tailings areas would have been significantly impacted.

CFAPOA member Mark Zich, former environmental scientist, analyzed the project impact from available surface and ground water information. In a letter to the Board, Zich stated his opinion that almost all of the impacts would have remained north of the Chippewa Flowage, and north of the Penokee Hills in the Bad River Basin that extends north to Lake Superior. In his letter to the CFAPOA board Zich said:

[I]t is possible that ground water in the Chippewa Basin could be adversely impacted. However, a vast majority of the impacts will likely be confined to the groundwater and surface water resources in the Bad River Basin immediately north of the Chippewa Basin and it is unlikely the Chippewa Flowage would be impaired given the many miles between the Chippewa Flowage and the proposed mine. I have spoken with some of the environmentally active citizens and scientists who have been involved with trying to eliminate the mine from becoming a reality and they agree that the Chippewa River Drainage Basin and specifically the Chippewa Flowage surface water is not likely to be impaired by the proposed mine in any significant, negative way.

CFAPOA members who researched the issue found much information publicly available on negative environmental impacts from mine development, but little from the developer and supporters to address those concerns. Local area residents, including our Board Chair Doug Kurtzweil, were and remain concerned. Kurtzweil recalls statements from GTAC to county authorities describing tailing dumps on the "south slope" and incursion below the surface by as much as 800 feet, that in his view could contaminate ground water affecting the Flowage.

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WisPolitics, the online non-partisan political news site, reported a **press release** from Bill Williams, President of Gogebic Taconite, LLC that stated:

GTAC will be closing our office in Hurley, Wisconsin effective March 1. We will continue to investigate the possibility of pursuing a permit to mine the Upson site but cannot justify maintaining an office in Hurley without a prospect of immediate action.

Our extensive environmental investigation and analysis of the site has revealed wetland issues that make major continued investment unfeasible at this time from both a cost perspective and given the uncertainty of recent US EPA actions, such as the events concerning the Alaskan Pebble Mine.

On March 27 2015 The Milwaukee Journal Sentinel reported that Gogebic Taconite formally notified DNR that it is withdrawing from the pre-application phase of the project. The DNR will be working with the company to maintain the development on the land including roads and test wells. The property will be reopened to the public under state managed forest law that will afford tax benefits to the company. This access will reverse special rules created by legislators to restrict public access after public demonstrations against the project resulted in alleged company property damage in 2013.

We thank our CFAPOA members for their interest in this issue and participating in membership education about it.

**WI Law requires boaters to take the following steps
when leaving a boat landing:**

- Step 1: **INSPECT** boat, trailers and equipment
- Step 2: **REMOVE** any attached plants/animals.
- Step 3: **DRAIN** all water from boats, vehicles and equipment.
- Step 4: (For Anglers) **DRAIN** water from **livewells** and containers holding your catch.

Also, when using live bait:

*If live bait comes in contact with lake/river water,
it can only be used on that same waterbody or **discarded in trash**, not on ground.*

Chippewa Flowage Area Property Owners Association 2015 Position Statement

{The following Position Statement was adopted by the Board of Directors and forwarded to our local State Senator and Assemblyman, the Speaker of the Assembly, all 16 members of the Joint Finance Committee, and several media outlets.}

The Chippewa Flowage Area Property Owners Association (CFAPOA) was formed over 30 years ago. Our stated mission is a commitment “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.”

While the Flowage was here long before us, the CFAPOA has been recognized as a cooperative and committed partner in protecting and restoring this semi-wilderness resource that provides so very much enjoyment to so many, and contributes significantly to the local tourism industry. We have worked with agencies and entities, individuals and companies, to accomplish things we never could have done on our own.

The assistance of the Knowles Nelson Stewardship Fund enabled us to save Big Timber Island from subdivision and has prevented the fragmentation and degradation of the forested watershed to our south. The open democratic processes of the Wisconsin Conservation Congress and the accessible authority of the Natural Resources Board has helped to encourage and empower the volunteerism so evident in our initiatives to combat invasives and to restore the walleye fishery through the efforts of the Big Chip Fish Fest. We knew we were on the right track due in large part to excellent scientific research.

The Stewardship Fund, with consistent bipartisan and public support, has enhanced the quality of life in Wisconsin communities from the shores of Lake Superior to the Illinois border and from the Mississippi River bottoms to the ‘tip of the thumb’ of Door County. For more than 80 years the system that has evolved into the Conservation Congress/Natural Resources Board arrangement has involved Wisconsin’s citizens in the management of natural resources unlike any other state in the country. And those decisions, based on scientific facts, have earned Wisconsin its solid reputation as a national leader in sound resource management.

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Unfortunately, these 3 bulwarks of Wisconsin's conservation ethic have been targeted in AB/SB 21—the Wisconsin Budget Bill. If these 3 proposals are left in the Bill, it could begin to send Wisconsin backward to the days of the aftermath of the lumber barons and market hunters, when citizens had no voice and resource management decisions were made strictly by politicians and well connected special interests.

The Board of Directors of the Chippewa Flowage Area Property Owners Association has gone on record in opposition to the suspension of Knowles Nelson Stewardship Fund acquisitions, in opposition to reducing the Natural Resources Board to an 'advisory only' body and in opposition to the decimation of the Science Services team of the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources.

We encourage everyone who cares about the Wisconsin 'outdoors' to do so too.

Douglas Kurtzweil, Chair
Chippewa Flowage Area Property Owners Association

Please Remember Our Survey Questionnaire

The CFAPOA board is compiling a survey questionnaire for our members. We would like to enlist the help of our members in determining the questions that will be in the survey questionnaire. We will discuss the questions that we receive from our members by email or by sending them via mail to CFAPOA and choose 15 to be included in the survey. Please write: **Attn: Survey** on the envelope. We are all members of the CFAPOA because we have a deep appreciation for our beautiful lake. Thank you in advance for your cooperation and taking the time to give your much appreciated input.



Help Wanted

Summer 2015

Chippewa Flowage

Clean Boats / Clean Waters (CBCW)

Boat Landing Monitors

\$12.50/hour

Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays

Other dates may be assigned as needed.

Training Provided

Hay Creek, CC North, CC South, Winter Dam,

Chief Lake Landings

Contact:

jane@haywardoutfitters.com

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Saturday, June 6, 2015 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.

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

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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

05.02.15 Wisconsin Inland Waters Fishing Opener

05.07.15 CFAPOA Board Meeting — 6 pm at Town of Hunter Hall

06.04.15 CFAPOA Board Meeting — 6 pm at Town of Hunter Hall

06.06.15 Spring Fling at Treeland’s Resort 4-6 PM

07.02.15 CFAPOA Board Meeting — 6 pm at Town of Hunter Hall

08.02.15 Annual Meeting/Picnic - Deer Run Resort

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