



Chippewa Flowage Area Property Owners Association

S U M M E R 2 0 0 8 N E W S L E T T E R

FROM DOUG KURTZWEIL, CHAIR

Sunny and showery solstice greetings from the shores of our Chippewa Flowage. In fits and starts summer finally arrives. Little "critters" have been hatched and/or born, the bears are out enforce, and the grass is growing. We've been getting nice, almost regular, rains which bodes well in many ways, except, that might explain the best hatch of mosquitoes in some time. Oh well, the fishing is always great, the catching is usually okay and summers on the Flowage are the best!

Kind of a big event coming up in early August. Twenty five years ago the future of the Flowage was in doubt. The power company had been ordered to dispose of thousands of acres of land and miles and miles of shoreline above the ordinary high water mark of 1313'. It was unclear whether the wild character everyone loves would be protected or not. A small band of concerned folks began to meet and quickly recognized there's strength in numbers and understood the value of a formal organization. The Chippewa Flowage Area Property Owners Association was "born". On August 3, we will be celebrating the 25th Anniversary/Birthday of our CFAPOA.

In conjunction with our Annual Meeting, the picnic is being expanded to an afternoon full of neat things. From games, contests and music to historical info and photos to educational displays, there will be something for everyone. Fun, food, and fellowship! So, please, come and celebrate the 25th Anniversary of your CFAPOA.



DEER RUN RESORT Sunday, August 3, 2008

REGISTRATION: 12:00 — 1:00 pm

Available for sale:

CFAPOA Cookbook CFAPOA shirts
CFAPOA History Various souvenirs
Life On The Edge

Available for viewing:

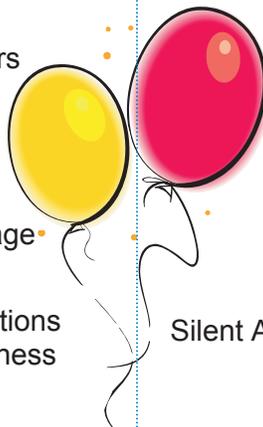
Invasive species information
Get the Lead Out! (free samples)
Old photos from the Chippewa Flowage

MEETING 1:00 — 1:15 pm

Welcome & Introductions Board elections
Minutes & Financial Reports Other business

PICNIC 1:15 — 2:15 pm

Pork sandwiches Hot dogs Potato chips
Baked beans Cole slaw Sheet cakes
Ice cream Soft drinks Beer



ENTERTAINMENT 2:15 — 5:00 pm

Contests Door Prizes Games
Party Favors Silent Auction Music
(Music provided by Riverside Music & Karaoke)

STEERING COMMITTEE

Donna Gilbertson Marlen Kaiser Patti Jeffords
Marl Reeder Nancy Ruhlow Carmen Sipes

SUBCOMMITTEES & CHAIRS

Volunteers still welcome!

(Please contact the committee chair)

Cookbook Dianne Wilke
Extra Equipment Marl Reeder
Food & Beverages Ruth Aaron
Games Nancy Ruhlow
Logo Marl Reeder
PA Denny Clagett
Photo Display Chris Jeffords
Publicity Barb Czarnecki
Serving Marlen Kaiser
Set-Up & Take Down Terry Kinderman
Silent Auctions & Door Prizes John Kaiser
Shirts & Souvenirs Patti Jeffords

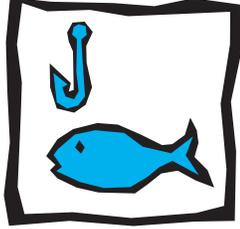
Please come!

Use the enclosed postcard to RSVP.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

FISHERIES by John Kaiser & Terry Kinderman

We are continuing to work with the local DNR Fisheries team to assist them in achieving the goal of the Long Range Fisheries Management Plan for the Chipewewa Flowage. DNR Fisheries team leader, Dave Neuswanger, asked for our help in locating yellow perch spawning sites. Yellow perch are an essential forage fish for walleyes. A robust walleye population is dependant upon an abundant yellow perch population.



In early May, after the ice finally departed, Terry successfully looked and found many yellow perch spawn sites on the East Side. A few days later Terry and I toured primarily the northern portion of the West Side. We found that the #1 preferred spawning sites were submerged spruce and balsam trees without needles present but containing lots of branches and twigs. The next best location was bog edges, and third was cattail or reeds. We also found many areas where spawn was deposited on the bottom in shallow areas. The good news is that spawn was distributed over a wide geographic area and could be found in every shoreline area where preferred spawning habitat was present. The Crane Lake area seemed to have the least desirable sites for spawning because of the lack of desirable habitat. Area guide and CFAPOA member, Ron Bergman, volunteered to survey a large area of the southern West Side and found similar results to ours. We were able to get excellent photos of perch spawn and habitat for future reference and education. According to Neuswanger, perch spawn deposited in shallow waters, less than 1-2', are frequently killed by ultraviolet light from the sun. Prime spawning habitat, 3-4' below the surface, measurably appreciates successful spawning. We can have an impact on prime spawning habitat by placing artificial spawning reefs consisting of weighted spruce and balsam trees in areas lacking this critical habitat. This summer Terry and I will begin experimenting with developing weights for trees with natural stone and natural fiber fastenings. We will be looking at the possibility of placing reefs using discarded Christmas trees in the early winter after a 4' draw-down has taken place. Next summer, we may again

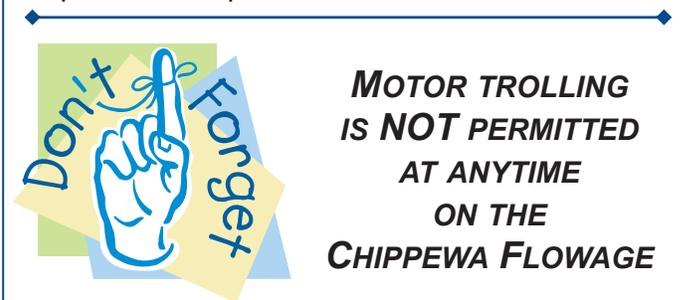
activate our crib barges and be looking for volunteer help to load trees and rock and placing reefs in areas devoid of critical habitat. Watch for future updates on this project.

DNR Electro Fishing & Fyke Net Surveys are being conducted on the East Side of the Flowage this year. Early spring surveys revealed an outstanding muskie population with 2.4 Muskies captured per net in fyke nets. Several fish in the 50+ inch class were recovered and an increase in fish over 40" from the previous survey two years ago were found. Neuswanger said the muskies were big, robust, very healthy fish.

There was also good news on walleyes. In early June, Electro Fishing surveys for walleye, Smallmouth and largemouth bass were being conducted. Today, 6 miles of various East Side shorelines have been covered in 1-1/2 mile transects in different areas. There were large numbers of walleyes in the 6" – 12' range recovered that could represent three-year classes and two for sure. They had a really high capture rate of these walleyes, which is very good news after the dismal survey on the East Side last fall.

The bass survey showed an almost ideal balance of smallmouth vs. largemouth bass on the East Side. The smallmouth population is very prolific and many large, healthy bass is the norm here.

We hope you take the opportunity to experience the wonders of The "Big Chip" this season. Good luck fishing, and take time to relax and enjoy the bounty of wildlife and birdlife that abounds here. Rejoice in the call of the loon in sunset-colored waters, soak in the majestic beauty of the soaring Eagle. Watch for the whitetail doe and her fawns as they walk the shoreline for a drink. If you or your children or grandchildren catch that special fish, send a photo to our website (www.cfapoa.org). We will post it in our photo album.



**MOTOR TROLLING
IS NOT PERMITTED
AT ANYTIME
ON THE
CHIPPEWA FLOWAGE**

COMMITTEE REPORTS

INVASIVES by Dennis Clagett

I currently am tending 32 caged pots of Purple Loosestrife in preparation for the introduction of adult Galerucella beetles. The host Purple Loosestrife plants will be ready when they reach a height of 2 feet. There must be enough foliage to support the reproductive cycle of the beetle. About 6 to 8 weeks after beetles are added to the pots, I will transport the pots containing the new generation of adult beetles to areas heavily infested with Purple Loosestrife. Two locations of concern are Kavanaugh Bay and the Cranberry Narrows.



During the P. Loosestrife survey and eradication effort late last summer, it was extremely satisfying to see evidence of beetles and plant damage from the previous years' releases.

Thank you to our dedicated volunteers who have adopted sections of shoreline to survey and monitor. If all the volunteers wear their purple tee shirts to the Annual Meeting and Picnic, other CFAPOA members can thank them for their efforts and answer questions about this bio-control program.

Thanks to Jim & Jane Montag and Darrel & Jean Weihert for recently volunteering to be part of the Purple Loosestrife Patrol. Your help is appreciated! There are still several sections awaiting adoption so if you've been thinking about getting involved, now's the time.

June is Invasive Species Awareness Month. This year, the Wisconsin Council of Invasive Species is focusing on aquatic invasive species. Please visit <http://invasivespecies.wi.gov> for information about invasive species and how other areas in Wisconsin are working on this issue.

Together, we can make a difference and increase awareness of the threat of current and future invasive species threatening OUR beautiful lake.

RETURNING & NEW MEMBERS

by Nancy Ruhlow

Please join us in welcoming back Danny Daggett on Daggett Road as a member. And, please join us also in welcoming the following new members to CFAPOA:



- Orrie & Joan Boettcher..... Moores Bay Trail
- Jay & Sally Bruner..... World's End Road
- Ron Green..... No local address provided
- Connie Peterson & Barbara Salomon.....
- Summers Point Lane
- Ron & Shirley Thompson..... Tiger Musky

SOCIAL by Nancy Ruhlow

My gosh, what a wonderful spread Treeland's Resort provided for us at the 14th Annual Spring Fling on June 7th! 55 members and their guests were able to attend this year's event and were treated to great hors d'oeuvres and interesting conversation followed by a cash raffle and many wonderful raffle prizes.

There were 3 cash winners of \$60 each and 21 other raffle prizes. Thanks to the following members who contributed raffle prizes to the Spring Fling this year: Darwin & Verla Berry (hand carved Santa wall hanging), Alan & Delores Hixson (wine), John & Marlen Kaiser (homemade strawberry rhubarb pie), Don & Donna "Anonymous" (\$20 gift certificate for DC's on CC), Jack & Marl Reeder (bar tools, coasters, and scissors), Ron & Elly Seidel (handmade afghan), and Treeland's Resorts (window bird feeder crafted by Bill Meiser and 12 gift certificates to Treeland's Friday Night Fish Fry).

Members also donated 3 large bags of dog treats and 2 rolls of paper towels and \$28 to the Northwoods Humane Society. Also, \$11 was collected for the Hayward Community Food Shelf plus various canned and boxed groceries. Thank you.

Thanks to everyone who attended. We wish everyone could have come and hope to see lots more of our membership on August 3rd at the Annual Meeting and 25th Anniversary Celebration Picnic.



WHAT'S UP WITH WATER LEVEL by Doug Kurtzweil

The most recent gathering of the Chippewa Reservoir Steering Committee (CRSC) occurred on May 14. While some faces change each time, the tone and content of the discussions continue to be absolutely great. A good hour was filled with the report and presentation of Eric Olson. Eric, from LCO Community College Extension, has been working on a comprehensive scientific study of aquatic plants on the Flowage. I found his information and detail juxtaposed with results of similar studies from the 1930s and 1970s fascinating. Some folks were hoping to us his findings to support their wishes for an 8' - 10' winter drawdown to try to control milfoil. I still think we would be betting the fishery and that's a risk I wouldn't take.

The water level looks good right now. (June 7) We've been getting an inch or more of rain per week—it's been several years since that has happened. The 30 day forecast for June is "wet".

Historical Fact #1: The summertime (April to October) water level fluctuation on the Flowage, to a considerable degree, mimic the normal, seasonal fluctuations that occur on natural lakes. Water levels peak shortly after ice-out and then begin to drop, reaching the seasonal low in late August—early September, and then rise with fall rains. Obviously, large rain events or lack of rain will impact levels in the appropriate direction in spite of the trend.

Historical Fact #2: Over the last 38 years, the summertime low has been below 1310.0' only 3 times—1998, 2005, and 2006. Remember, '05 and '06 were 2 of the hottest, driest years ever in this area. The summer low has been above 1311.5" just 5 times, most recently in 2002. The summer low has been between 1310' and 1311' in 20 of the last 38 years.



SOUVENIRS AT THE 25TH CELEBRATION

by Patti Jeffords

Our CFAPOA Board and the 25th Anniversary Committee members are excited about our upcoming Annual Meeting/celebration party on August 3rd.

For this event, we will be offering the following items for sale at cost. We have designed a logo that will be embroidered on some items and printed on others. We will have the following things to offer:

Blue denim long sleeved shirts	\$15-\$18
Wind shirts	\$19-\$22
Fleece vests	\$19-\$21

The clothing will be in several different sizes and if you need a size that we don't have that day, it can be ordered.

We are currently finalizing our order for patches, pens, and koozies.

So, we hope you will join us and support your CFAPOA and celebrate our 25 years as an association. We appreciate your past help, support, and cooperation and look forward to a fun day together.

BOATING DO'S & DON'TS

By Barb Czarnecki



DO wear a life jacket. They float. You don't.

DO know the water and environment you will be boating on.

DO keep a good lookout while underway.

DO shut your engine off when people are in the water near your boat.

DO observe the nautical rules-of-the-road.

DO be considerate of fishermen and others using the water.

DO check the weather forecast before getting underway.

DO keep a balanced load and a trim boat.

AND

DON'T stand in a small boat.

DON'T ride on the gunwale, bow, seat backs or anyplace where it is not designed for riding.

DON'T drink and boat.

CHIPPEWA FLOWAGE STORAGE RESERVOIR FORECAST FROM XCEL

Elevation as of May 28, 2008: 1312.40 ft.

Season: Summer 2008 (June 2—September 30)

Typical Summer Target Low Elevation: 1310.5 ft. (2.5 ft. drawdown)

2008 Projected Summer Low Elevation: 1310.0 ft. (3.0 ft. drawdown)



Comments:

- ◆ Based on the current reservoir level, inflow rates, and the anticipated needs for water downstream, Xcel Energy intends to draw down the reservoir to elevation 1310.0 ft. (3 ft. drawdown) this summer. The Hayward area has received several years of below normal precipitation, which will likely negatively impact inflows to the reservoir through the remainder of 2008.
- ◆ If above normal precipitation occurs during the summer months, the reservoir target elevation may be adjusted slightly upward depending on whether inflows to the reservoir increase.
- ◆ Current projections are to maintain higher reservoir elevations (above 1311.5 ft.) through the end of June, if inflows to the reservoir do not decrease below the required minimum discharge flow of 250 cfs from the dam. If electrical generation needs increase in June due to hot weather, unanticipated power plant outages, or if the current drought situation intensifies, additional water could be removed from the reservoir during June to increase generation at hydro plants downstream.
- ◆ Inflows to the reservoir are currently around 400 cfs, which are below normal for late-May and similar to 2007 values. Inflows into the reservoir are expected to decrease considerably if precipitation remains at or below normal levels.
- ◆ The required minimum discharge (250 cfs) from the dam will be maintained at all times with increases in outflow at times during the summer season for downstream river flow augmentation.
- ◆ Xcel Energy will notify the public in the event that reservoir levels are anticipated to decrease below the 1310.0 ft. elevation.

NOTE: During abnormal stream and water conditions, or when other unusual and compelling circumstances exist (e.g., drought, dam safety concerns or required maintenance), the flowage elevation can be reduced below the 1310.0 ft. elevation.

WAL CONVENTION by Doug Kurtzweil

On April 17-19, I attended the 30th annual Wisconsin Lakes Convention. This was my 6th or 7th; I'd have to go and look it up someplace. I've written about these before. I think everyone of you would find it exhilarating and exhausting as I do each year. The quality of the information available is exceeded only by the quantity. There are so many great workshops going on at once, you have to prioritize and sit in on the ones that you feel can help the most.

I spent most of Thursday (April 17) in the same room — a 6 hour workshop entitled Running an Effective Lake Organization. The first portion tried to help me figure out how to run a good meeting. I wouldn't be surprised if our Board wants me to take this course again. I know I need it. There were also sessions on personalities, parliamentary procedure, Open Meetings Law, tax-exempt issues, insurance needs, and several case histories of organizations achieving varied levels of success. For the Friday afternoon and Saturday morning sessions, I went with the "lake science" stream and sat in on "Time to 'Get Down' with Lake Levels", "Drawdowns as an Aquatic Plant Management Tool", "The Management Challenges of Impoundments", "Managing an Impoundment for Diverse Interests", "Impacts of Disturbed vs. Natural Shoreline", and "What Can Your Land and Water Conservation Department Do for Your Lake".

Again, I think every one should attend this convention at least once. Your CFAPOA has offered "scholarships" to help defray expenses. Next year's gathering is earlier — March 19-21, 2009! Mark your calendars.



**A TASTE OF THE CHIP
HAS ARRIVED!**

This cookbook contains over 300 tried and true recipes from CFAPOA members PLUS lots of cooking tips and other information. Copies are available NOW for \$10 each at the following locations and all CFAPOA events until gone. Get your copies today!

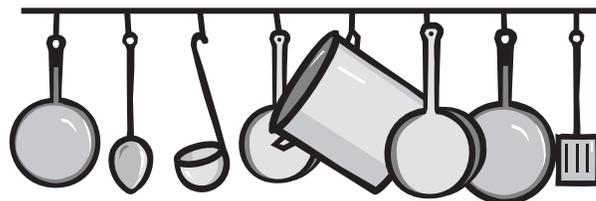
- Big Musky
- Chief Lake Lodge
- Chippewa Pines Resort
- Daggett's
- DC's on CC
- Deer Run Resort
- Deerfoot Resort
- Johnson's Resort
- Pat's Landing
- Reeder's Recess Resort
- Schultz's Restaurant
- Timberlake Lodge
- Treeland's Resort

And, why not do some early Christmas shopping while you're at it? They'll make great stocking stuffers and your family and friends will love them.

All proceeds will be used for the 25th celebration and conservation projects for the Chippewa Flowage.

THANKS for your support!
And, thanks to these businesses
for their help and support also!

Let's
"throttle down"
this summer
for safety
and
to protect our
shorelines from erosion!



**SANDY'S "BASS MAGIC" RECIPE FOR
LARGEMOUTH BASS**

by Sandy Neuswanger

Fillet and skin bass as usual, but remove most of the red meat along the midline of each fillet on the skinned side. Cut fillets into pieces that will fit in your deep fryer. Thick pieces (typical of bass 14 inches and longer) should be sliced with pieces laid flat and knife blade parallel to the cutting board in order to reduce the thickness to one-half inch or less.

Breading:

- ◆ Lay rinsed pieces out on a paper towel, and lightly salt both sides.
- ◆ Coat moist pieces with oat flour or white wheat flour. (Shaking in a baggie works well.)
- ◆ Coat floured pieces with egg mix. (Beat an egg with some salt and a little cold water as needed to make the egg stretch. If you have lots of fish, use 2 eggs.)
- ◆ Roll the egg-covered pieces in Italian style bread crumbs and place on paper plates in a single layer.

Deep fry in canola oil until breading is lightly browned.

Enjoy with tartar sauce, lemon, or just plain. Yummy bass!



POSTCARD OOPS!



The time printed on the
postcard for the Annual Meeting &
25th Celebration is wrong.
It should read 12:00—5:00.

WISCONSIN ASSOCIATION OF LAKES (WAL)

by Chris Jeffords

Members from the Chippewa Flowage Area Property Owners Association join over 450 lake enthusiasts at the 30th annual Wisconsin Lakes Convention

For the past 30 years, the Wisconsin Lakes Convention has provided a unique opportunity for people to come together and network with others over their interest in lake and water issues. This year over 450 attendees united to celebrate and protect Wisconsin's heritage and legacy of lakes. Doug Kurtzweil and Chris Jeffords represented the Chippewa Flowage Area Property Owners Association at this year's convention in Green Bay, and they found the lake and watershed success stories, challenges, and solutions presented there were relevant to their local lake. The Chippewa Flowage Area Property Owners Association is celebrating its 25th anniversary this year and lists over 400 members dedicated to protecting this Legacy Lake.

The event's theme, "Learning from Lakes", challenged attendees to examine successes and programs working around the state that they might bring back to their lake communities. Preventing invasive species, improving water quality and understanding changing water levels are only a few of the relevant conference topics covered.

Chad Pregracke was the keynote speaker at the convention, sharing his background of Living Lands & Waters (LL&W). Chad spoke to attendees about the trials and triumphs of learning to navigate political as well as physical landscapes, while cleaning up 4 million tons of trash from our nation's waterways. Other speakers presented on a range of topics, including aquatic invasive species, water law, lake science, flora and fauna, citizen involvement, and the value of lakes. More than 35 educational sessions and 12 in-depth workshops were offered.

In addition to the sessions, lake-related businesses and non-profit organizations offered displays about lake management services and water interests. On Friday, April 18th, the Wisconsin Lake Stewardship Awards were presented to individuals, groups, public servants, educators, and youth organizations that had a significant impact in lake protection. "These awards are the highest honor anyone can receive for lake protection in Wisconsin," remarked Earl Cook, Director.

Elections for 2008-2009 were held and Earl Cook, director from Washburn County was voted President and Chris Jeffords, from Sawyer County was voted in as a new board member.

The lakes convention is hosted each year by the Wisconsin Lakes Partnership, a nationally recognized and successful collaboration of the Wisconsin Association of Lakes (WAL), UW-Extension and the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR). For more information on the Wisconsin Lakes Convention, contact WAL at (608)-661-4313.



Working for clean, safe, healthy lakes for everyone

CONGRATULATIONS CHRIS JEFFORDS!

We are proud to announce that CFAPOA Director Chris Jeffords has been elected to serve on the Board of Directors of the statewide organization Wisconsin Association of Lakes (WAL). This is a big honor and responsibility. Chris has served on our board since August, 2004, and was elected last year for another 3 year term. He is also the Vice President of Couderay Waters Regional Land Trust (CWRLT) and serves as Vice President for the Sawyer County Lakes Forum (SCLF). Congratulations again, Chris! We know you'll do a great job.

“ILLEGAL TO TRANSPORT” BILL PASSES

by Chris Jeffords

The budget repair bill recently passed specifies that “no person may transport a boat, boat trailer, or boating equipment on a public roadway if that equipment has an invasive species (plant or animal), as specified by administrative rule, in, or attached to it,” with some limited exceptions. The bill also establishes a penalty for violations of up to \$1000, and is enforceable by DNR Conservation Wardens and other law enforcement officials. The forthcoming invasive species classification administrative rules (NR 40) will be helpful to classify invasive species and further define regulation of species considered invasive. Since this bill just recently passed at press time, more detail was not available. Check out the Wisconsin Lakes website at <http://www.wisconsinlakes.org/Publications/08e-lake/june08.htm> to get further information on this and the recently passed Great Lakes Compact and New Pier rules. While you are on the website, you can also sign up to receive the free, monthly email newsletter.

WISCONSIN ASSOCIATION OF LAKES (WAL) NEWSLETTER by Chris Jeffords

The LAKE CONNECTIONS NEWSLETTER FALL 2008 EDITION will be mailed to all CFAPOA members.

This fall all current members will receive a one time mailing of the Wisconsin Association of Lakes Quarterly newsletter. Different issues concerning Wisconsin Lakes are covered, many of them affecting the Chippewa Flowage. You can also find out what other people and lakes are doing to protect the waters of the state. If you want to continue getting this very informative newsletter on a regular basis and help support statewide efforts to protect lakes, consider joining WAL.

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.



Call 1-800-TIP-WDNR

2008 — 2009 MEMBERSHIP DUES

2008-09 CFAPOA dues (\$25) are due August 3rd. Checks should be made payable to CFAPOA. They may be paid at the Annual Meeting/Picnic OR sent to us at:

CFAPOA
PO Box 555
Hayward, WI 54843

SO, YOU WANT A NATURAL SHORELINE?

by Donna Gilbertson

One of the main goals of shoreline restoration is to allow the buffer zone between land and lake to act as a barrier that stops pollutants from entering the water. According to the May issue of Cabin Life, a source has called the buffer zone "the forest sponge" because of its' ability to absorb soil nutrients and pollutants before they can reach the lake shore. Native species are best able to do that because they have adapted to the area over long periods of time. The article goes on to state that you can encourage the regrowth of native plants on your shoreline by:

1. “Limit cutting, plucking, pruning, trimming, manicuring and mowing. A "no mow zone" within the 35 feet from the high water mark will soon have native species emerging.
2. Drop the rake. Allowing the fallen leaves and branches to decompose naturally will enrich the organic material of the soil and provide habitat for many birds and other wildlife.
3. Plant new native seedling. The website <http://www.sawyercounty.gov> lists all the native species in the lands and waters division of county boards.
4. Plant trees and shrubs as well as ground covers to hold soils in place and anchor your shoreline.
5. Leave the driftwood and fallen trees to provide natural cribs for game fish.
6. Create winding walking paths to the lake rather than smoothly mowed swaths of lawn to the shore. You can prevent erosion and weed growth by covering those paths with 4 inches of wood chip mulch.”

Permission to reprint given by Cabin Life to WAL.

**SAWYER COUNTY
LAND & WATER CONSERVATION
DEPARTMENT
SUMMER UPDATE**

Groundwater is that unseen, and often taken for granted, resource that supplies most lake folks with their **household water**. There are 3 primary ways in which groundwater can become contaminated: private wells, septic systems and household hazardous wastes. To protect you family's health it is recommended that you have your private well water tested at least every three years. The UW-Extension office at the Sawyer County Courthouse has test kits available. For more information on the testing process, give them a call at 634-4839.

If you would like to evaluate your property and learn about ways to protect groundwater, visit www.wisconsinlakes.org/AboutLakes/PDFs/GuardingOurGroundwater.pdf

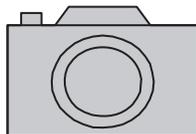
Mark your calendar for the annual **Household Hazard Waste Collection** taking place on:

- July 14: Winter Cty Hwy Shop - 9:30 to 10:30 am
Round Lake Town Hall - 12:00 to 1:00 pm
Sand Lake Town Hall - 3:00 to 4:30 pm
- Aug. 2: Sawyer Cty Hwy Shop - 10:00 to 2:00 pm
(14688 W Highway B)

In addition to the many types of hazardous waste accepted in past collections, the collection on **August 2 at the Highway Shop includes a free medication collection**. This is a very important addition to the program because medications are making their way into groundwater and freshwater resources. For more information go to www.sawyercountygov.org,

LAST CHANCE FOR OLD PHOTOS

by Chris Jeffords



If you have not done so yet, send in your old photos of the last 25 years on the Chip for our August 3 Celebration. If we have enough, we will be showing them on a big screen. Photos of familiar people and places are welcome. Who has the oldest one? Who has their favorite place on the Flowage? Give them to a board member or send them to our P.O. Box 555, Hayward, WI 54843. Write your name on the back and they will be returned.

Facts from the Past

~ Social Events ~

by Nancy Ruhlow

CFAPOA supports local businesses! Over the past 25 years, CFAPOA has hosted social events and meetings at the following local businesses. We look forward to continuing this tradition.

- Blue Heron Restaurant – 8 events
- Chippewa Campgrounds — 2 events
- DC on CC – 4 events
- Deer Run Resort & Campground – 9 events
- Herman's Landing – 2 events
- Ojibwa Club – 1 event
- R & R Bayview – 3 events
- Sisko's Pine Point Resort – 10 events
- Treeland's Resort – 18 events

If you'd like a copy of the 97 page history of the first 25 years of CFAPOA, please let us know. Copies are available at all CFAPOA events for \$10 or contact us and we'll make sure you receive a copy. There will be a \$2 mailing fee if your copy needs to be mailed to you. Please see page 9 of this newsletter for our contact information.

All past Board members can receive a free copy as a thank you from the association for their contributions. Just let us know you want one and how to get it to you!

ATTENTION

Purple Loosestrife Patrol

Please wear your purple loosestrife patrol t-shirt to the Annual Meeting & 25th Anniversary Celebration so we can be easily identified and answer questions about our work.

Thanks!

Dennis Clagett



MEMBERSHIP

We now have **402** paid property memberships for 2007-08. New and returning members are always welcome. An application is located on page 10 and it can still be found online at www.cfapoa.org Just click on "JOIN." Anyone who owns property within 2 miles of the Chippewa Flowage is eligible to join.

BOARD OPENINGS

5 Board positions are up for election at our Annual Meeting in August. The 4 directorships are currently held by Dennis Clagett, Barb Czarnecki, Terry Moe, and Doug Kurtzweil. The secretary's position is currently held by Barb Schweig. If you are interested in joining the Board, please contact anyone currently on the Board. Nominations will be accepted and voted on at the Annual Meeting.

ATTENTION HUNTER RESIDENTS:

The Township has installed an **Emergency Warning Siren**. This siren is located on the Town Hall building and will be tested on a weekly basis. This testing will occur on Wednesdays between 12:00 and 1:00 in the afternoon for about 30 seconds.

Town residents that had fire protection from the Couderay Fire Department will now have the **LCO Fire Department** for their protection. They will service the residents south of a line south of "The Landing" (formerly known as "Herman's Landing") running from the east Township line to the west Township line to the south line of the Township (basically the south half of the Township). World's End Road residents had Hayward Township Fire Protection, which now will have LCO Fire Protection. If you are in any of these two areas, check with your Homeowner's Insurance. You may be entitled to a reduction in your fire portion premium of your insurance policy. This is due to you being closer to a Fire Station. All residents north of the east-west line are still protected by the Round Lake Fire Dept.

We are also going to build our own **Sand and Salt** building this year. This will allow us to sand-salt the roads before the 3rd week of November if necessary. This will provide better service on the bad days of winter.

Should you have any questions, please contact the Chairman at 945-2358.

Hunter Township Board
Leonard Eckerly - Chairman

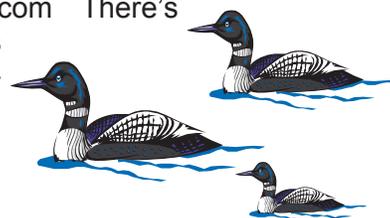
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PLEASE STAY IN TOUCH We're always interested in your opinions and comments. Contact us anytime at CFAPOA, PO Box 555, Hayward, WI 54843-0555 OR cfapoa@hotmail.com OR www.cfapoa.org. And, please remember to let us know of any change(s) in your addresses, phone numbers or email address(es).

MEMORIALS CFAPOA respectfully accepts donations in the name of members and friends of the Chippewa Flowage. To make a donation, just send your check and the person's name and address to us. The family will be notified of your donation. Current donations will be used for CFAPOA conservation projects, unless specified differently by you.

NEED IDEAS OF THINGS TO DO? For information about events in the Hayward area, visit the Hayward Chamber of Commerce website at: www.haywardareachamber.com OR the Lake Chippewa Flowage Resort Association (LCFRA) website at: chippewaflowage.com There's LOT to do in this area during ALL seasons!



Please share with a friend or neighbor!

CHIPPEWA FLOWAGE AREA PROPERTY OWNERS ASSOCIATION

2008-2009 MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

(Please print or type)

Name(s) _____

Home Street Address _____

Home Town, State & Zip _____

Home Phone _____ Local Phone _____

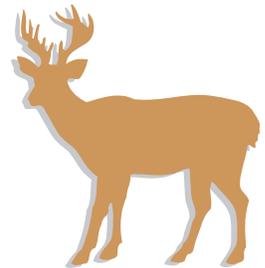
Email _____

Local Area Address _____

Local Area Town, State & Zip _____

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

CFAPOA
PO Box 555
Hayward, WI 54843-0555



2008—09 membership = \$25 per property New members joining after May 1st will have full membership benefits until July 31, 2009.

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

We're counting noses for the 25th Celebration Annual Meeting/Picnic

Sunday, August 3, 2008

Deer Run Resort from 12:00 — 5:00 pm

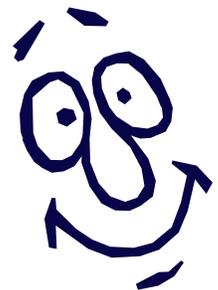
(Meeting — 1:00 followed by the picnic lunch at 1:15)

Please let us know by July 25th how many will be coming from your property to aid us in ordering food, beverages, and prizes.

Thank you!

Simply return the enclosed postcard.

*Donations welcome for the
Hayward Community Food Shelf and Northwoods Humane Society*



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Please mark your calendar

8/3/08

CFAPOA Annual Meeting/Picnic & 25th Anniversary Party

Donations will be accepted for the Hayward Community Food Shelf and the Northwoods Humane Society

8/7/08

CFAPOA Board Meeting — 7 pm at Town of Hunter Hall

9/4/08

CFAPOA Board Meeting — 7 pm at Town of Hunter Hall