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CFAPOA
CHIPPEWA FLOWAGE AREA PROPERTY OWNERS ASSOCIATION

Established 1983

Fall 2026

The Big Chip News

View from the Chair

Why it Matters

by Mike Gardner

Water systems are constantly changing. From shifting groundwater levels to fluctuating temperatures and water quality, these changes can have a significant impact on our lake environment and operations.

Monitoring our aquatic ecosystem is key to finding answers and making informative decisions. CFAPOA volunteer monitors collect data that helps us:

- Track changes in key parameters over time
- Identify trends and detect issues before they escalate
- Support regulatory compliance and reporting
- Make informed decisions based on real, trusted data

Citizen science involves many people working towards a common goal. CFAPOA was formed in 1983 to keep the Chippewa Flowage clean and safe for all people and to protect the environment. Every year countless hours are spent by too few volunteers to track loons, monitor shorelines, boat landings, invasive species, install buoys, and organize social / fundraising events. These participatory actions are central to our mission and community. We work in collaboration with the resort owners, tribal conservation, local government, state and federal agencies to establish goals and priorities. We retain the services of professional scientists and institutions when necessary.

Your role as a member and property owner is critical to our continued efforts. Your dues and donations allow us to adapt to the ever-changing conditions and needs. Your donated time allows us to gather observations and data over large areas and long spans of time. Please renew your membership and contact a Board member to learn how you can take a more active role in your community. Learn Why YOU Matter.



@ The Rusty Hook

Saturday, December 5, 2026

5:00 Happy Hour -- 6:00 Dinner

RSVP by 11/28!

See Pg. 3 for Details

CFAPOA Needs Your Help

Like us on facebook

With your membership, you can volunteer and help us with our mission to:



Membership Update

Member Acknowledgement

Please note that the members listed in this update are only those that are NEW Steward or Lifetime members this quarter.

New Members

Brian & Danielle Doocy
Lucas Nesse
Susan Reitemeier
Phil & BeckyTibbetts

Steward

Steve & Kathy Duerdoth

Contributor

Other

Additional Donation from Lifetime Member, Brad Krizan

Membership Levels

- $25: Individual/Property
- $26 to $124: Contributor – newsletter recognition.
- $125 to $999: Steward – newsletter recognition and a gift.
- $1000 and up: Lifetime Conservationist – newsletter recognition, a gift, and lifetime membership.

IT'S TIME TO RENEW YOUR MEMBERSHIP!

We are always looking for new volunteers to help us grow the organization and to widen our reach. The coming Winter months are a great time to meet and plan for the busy Spring and Summer months next year. Our monthly meetings are held via Zoom and all members are invited to attend.

If you wish to get involved or have any comments, suggestions or concerns about the organization and how we can make the CFAPOA better for all please contact CFAPOA@gmail.com. See Page 6 for the membership renewal form or renew online at www.cfapoa.org.

Lifetime

Conservationist

Thank you for your Lifetime Conservationist donation. Your support and investment in our organization helps to promote our mission to keep the Chippewa Flowage clean and safe, to protect the environment.

David Carland
Tom & Tia Clark
Chris & Jessica Conard
Dean & Kristin Elmer
Mark Follenweider
Joe & Lora Garceau
Scott & Erin Hartman
Chris & Patti Jeffords
Karl & Stephanie Kann
Brad Krizan
Douglas Kurtzweil
John & Shelley Lamoreaux
Cheryl Treland & Betz Latsch
Mike & Kris Maly
Pablo & Renee Miranda
Mike & Lynn Muench
Kyle & Sara Nemetz
Brian, Juliane & Tyler Novak
Brian & Sibley Pauling
Gene & Pat Schubert
Barbara Sealy
Tucker Silberhorn
Michael & Shirley Singer
Barb Schweig
Phil and Mary Stanfield
Mike & Jennifer Toutant
Linda Treland
Richard & Lisa Uihlein Jr.
Mark & Joni Zich

CFAPOA Christmas Party

To get everyone in the Holiday Spirit, we are having the Christmas Party again this year! If you can, please bring a door prize. Everyone will get a ticket for a chance to win. Plus, we will have the 50/50!



at the

Rusty Hook

on County Road B & CC
Saturday, 12/5/26

5:00 Happy Hour – 6:00 Dinner

Price: $28.50 per person
(includes gratuity)

Dinner includes: Smoked Chicken, Ribs and 4 Sides

CFAPOA Christmas Party 12/5/26

Please complete the invitation below and **return by November 28 to:**

CFAPOA
PO Box 555
Hayward, WI 54843

Name(s):_____

Number Attending:_____ x $28.50 = $_____ (Amount enclosed.)

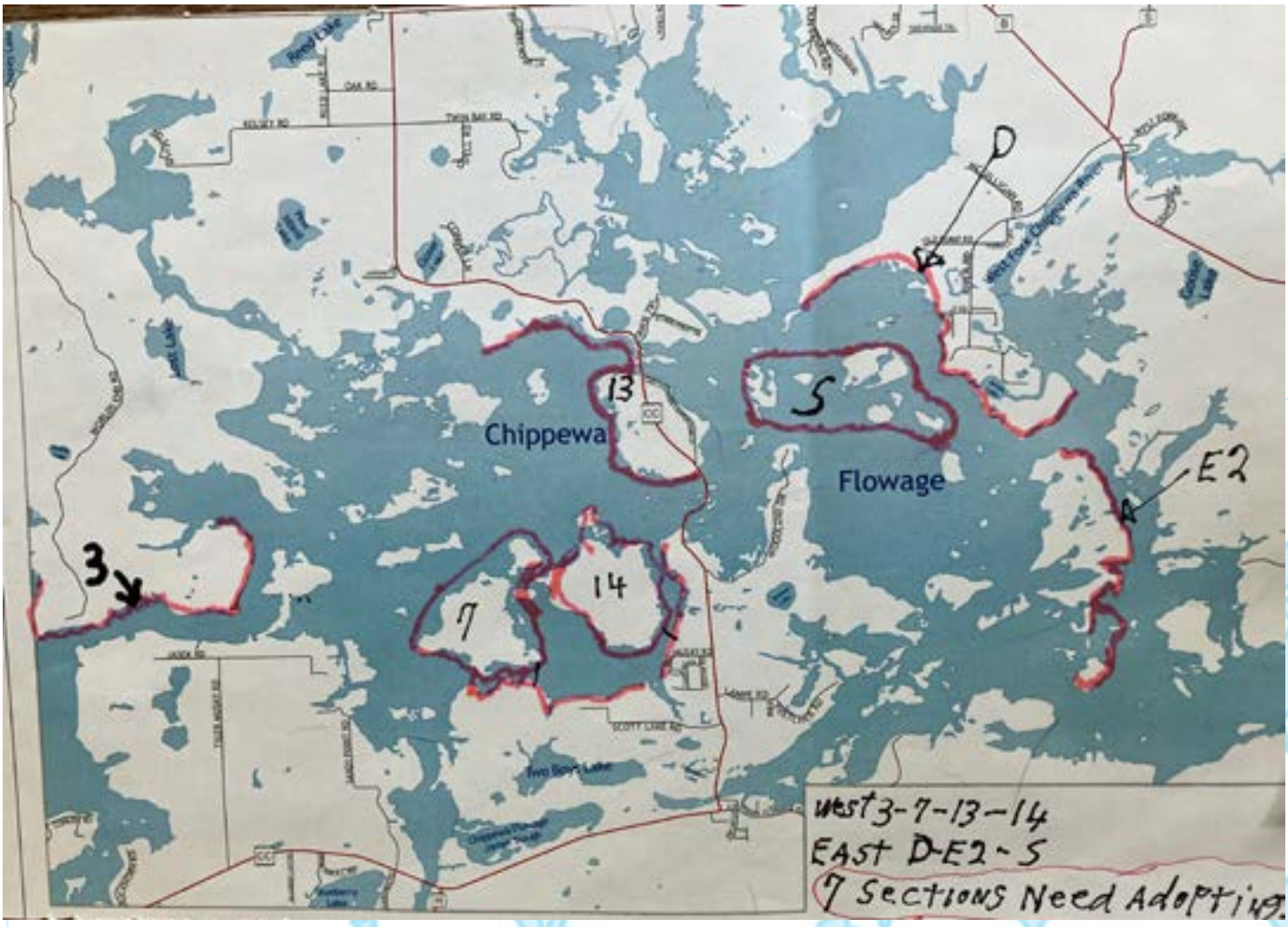
(If you can, please bring a door prize.)

Invasive Species

by Dennis Clagett

The results are in! This year's in-depth full lake survey of purple loosestrife has shown this invasive species NOT to be spreading! After the LCO community College USDA Grant for a Purple Loosestrife survey was completed, maps and data were transferred to the CFAPOA. The agreed-on goals were (1). Concentrate our eradication and control efforts to the west side pushing eastward to highway CC. (2). On the east side, concentrate on the southern infestations slowly moving northward. Our Adopt-A-Shoreline volunteers following these guidelines have succeeded in a formulable undertaking that should be acknowledged. These results will be tabulated and included in this year's Master Aquatic Plant Management Plan. This is a feather in the cap of our organization's continuing mission to preserve and protect the Chippewa Flowage.

Thank you, new Volunteers Rob & Rebecca Nesse, for adopting Section E2, and Rebbeca & Phil Tibbetts for adopting Section 14, and William and Mary Ludford for adopting Section 2. We need Four (4) new Adopt-A-Shoreline volunteers to continue this worthwhile program. Please consider adopting a section, adding your name to this list, and join your friends and neighbors in protecting our shorelines. New volunteers will be trained how to identify and cut the flowerheads from the purple loosestrife plants. Contact me with any questions. Dennis Clagett 715 462 4814, rclagett@centurytel.net.



A Little History...

The following is a brief history of the early days of the purple loosestrife program: To my knowledge 2008 was one of the first Aquatic Plant Management Plans initiated for the Chippewa Flowage. It laid out an implementation plan of Action Items, timelines, responsible parties etc.

A few examples being: a "Whole Lake" plant survey (using the LCO's established test sites), public education as to shoreline protection, invasive species control methods, surveys of specific troublesome invasives unique to the Chip such as Eurasian Watermilfoil and Purple Loosestrife.

Another Action Item being Purple Loosestrife control via the Adopt-A-Shoreline Program volunteers. This program, started unofficially in 2004 was referred to as the Purple Loosestrife Patrol.

These were the core volunteers that inherited the remnants of a USDA grant applied for and executed by Erik Olsen and the LAC COURTE OREILLES OJIBWA COMMUNITY COLLEGE. Submitted as THE CHIPPEWA FLOWAGE INVASIVE SPECIES EDUCATION INITIATIVE. When the grant was completed, in 2008 Erik contacted me to see if I would be interested in utilizing the remaining section maps, forms, and education materials.

It was the perfect fit for the CFAPOA's Invasive species Committee and the beginning of the official Adopt-A-Shoreline Program in 2008.



Adopt-A-Shoreline Volunteers

Name	East	West
Carland, Dave & Family	O	
Carland, Dave & Family & Friends	X	
Clagett, Dennis	Y	
Conrad, Chris & Jess	A2	
Crank, Gary & Linda		3,5
Evenstad, Jim & Jan		12
Fish, Alan & Lynda		8, 17
Gardner, Mike & Phyllis	Q	
Grams, Jayson & Christine		13
Jeffords, Chris & Patti		4
Johnson, Jerry & Nancy		6, 9
Jordheim, David & Kris Koehnen		18
LCO Conservation Dept.	H, I, Z	
Ludford, Bill & Mary		2
Mantey, Mark		1
Muench, Mike & Lynn	M, P	
Nesse, Rob & Rebecca	E2, J	
Olson, Rick & Linda	R	
Ross, Pete & Sarah	Y	
Sanders, Greg & Amy		10, 11
Schubert, Tony & Laurie	T, U	
Stanfield, Phil & Mary	A1	
Tibbetts, Rebbeca & Phil		14
Wanta, Clayton & Kurtis Burton	E1	
Zich, Mark & Joni		15, 16
Up for Adoption	D, S, W	3,7

Visit our website for a detailed map of East and West locations. https://cfapoa.org/invasive-species

Looking back at The Year of the Musky on the Chippewa Flowage

by Max Wolter

Earlier this year I declared 2026 to be "The Year of the Musky" for the Chippewa Flowage. That designation was appropriate because we had a lot of big plans for surveying and stocking musky. Here's a rundown of how those efforts went and what it means for the future of this popular and historic fish population.



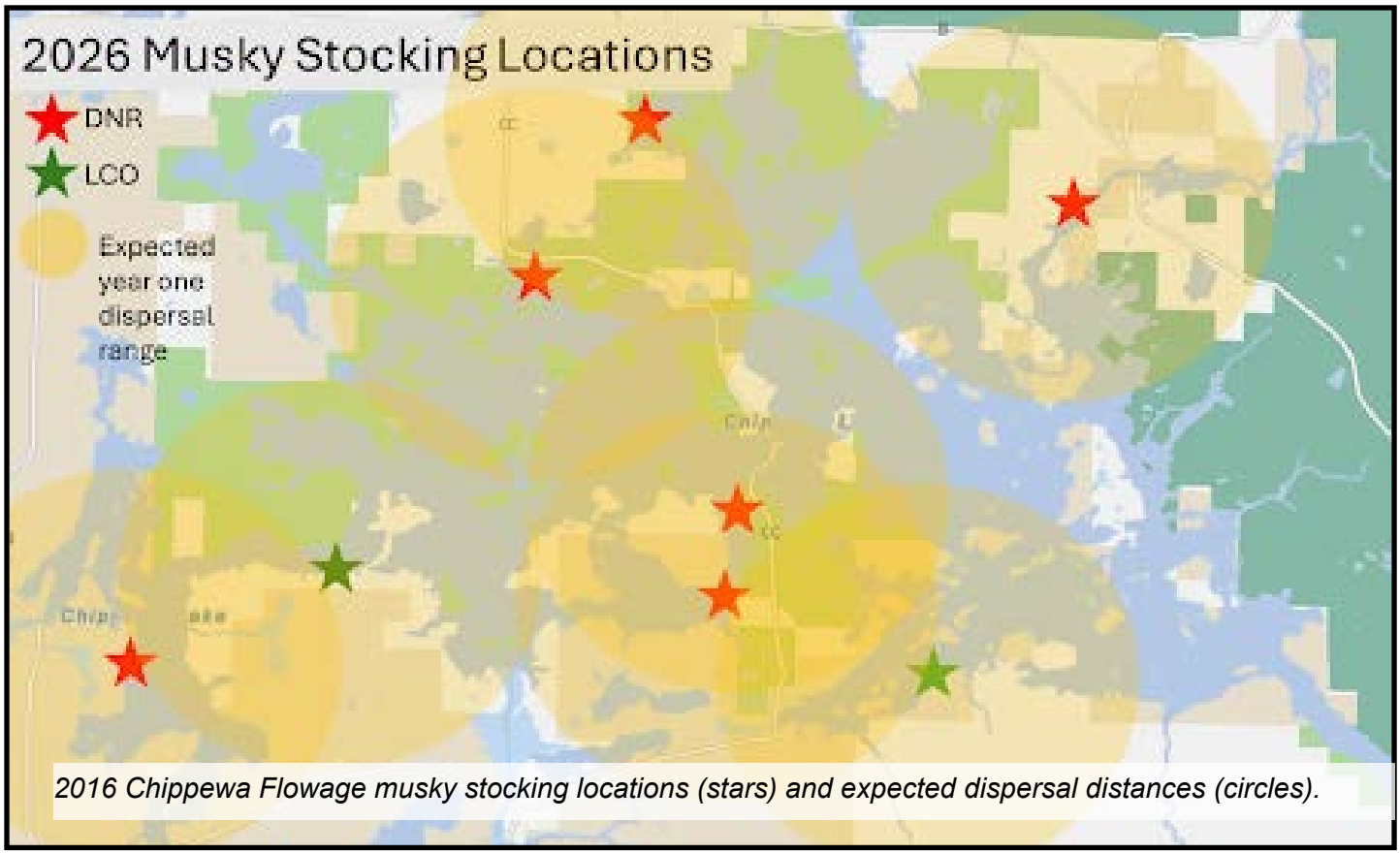
Muskies from the DNR hatchery about to be dropped into their new home on the Chippewa Flowage on Sept. 21, 2026. Yes, these little guys have spots, like most juvenile muskies, but they are from eggs collected in the Chippewa Flowage.

Surveys and Population Estimates

Every three years the DNR hatchery crew from Spooner comes to the Chippewa Flowage to collect musky eggs for hatchery rearing. The number of eggs taken is a very small fraction of what the population produces annually, and many of the fish reared at the hatchery come right back to the Chip (more on that below). But when the hatchery crew comes it means there are a lot more nets in the water than my team can do on our own. The egg collection efforts also serve as a sort of impromptu survey. Our goal in 2026 was to handle as many muskies as possible, scanning each one to see if it was carrying a PIT (passive integrated transponder) tag. These tags can tell us if we have handled the fish in the past. We can also use the tags to determine which fish came from the hatchery in past years and which ones may have been born in the wild. When we accumulate enough tag data we can also make some conclusions on growth of muskies and even how many total muskies are in the lake!

We handled 173 different muskies in 2026, a few of which were caught multiple times. Of the fish we captured, 44% were "new fish", meaning muskies that had never been handled before and didn't have a tag from the hatchery. These are assumed to be mostly wild born fish, though some could be stocked fish from before 2013 when we started putting PIT tags out. 13% of the fish we handled were ones that we had caught in the past and put a PIT tag in. Often these are fish the hatchery crew has caught multiple times on the spawning grounds since muskies typically return to the same place to spawn year after year. That makes the odds of recapturing them higher. 43% of our catch was fish that we know were stocked because they were carrying a tag that was put into them before they left the hatchery. That includes fish from the 2013, 2016, and 2019 stocking events. The 2013 stocking event does not appear to have been as successful as 2016 or 2019. 2013 fish made up just 1.7% of our catch, while 2016 accounted for 22% and 2019 was 19%. The number of fish stocked by year varied, with 2016 being the most fish stocked. As such, it's not a surprise to see that year class strongly represented in the population today. Those fish are now 10 years old, with females ranging from around 40-45 inches. In other words, they are just starting to be exciting fish for anglers, and there are quite a few of them out there!

But how many are out there exactly? That's a question we have been interested in for a long



2016 Chippewa Flowage musky stocking locations (stars) and expected dispersal distances (circles).

time in the Chippewa Flowage. "Population estimates" for muskies can be difficult to obtain even on smaller, simple systems. An estimate for the huge, complex Chippewa Flowage has always eluded us. But the amount of data we have from PIT tags has finally helped us crack the code and we are now able to generate some rough estimates of how many muskies are in the Chip. As of 2026, we estimate that there are just under 4,000 adult muskies in the lake (or around 0.26/acre). That's a solid mark, and it appears the population has been increasing in recent years after a dip between 2018-2023. Fish from the larger stocking events in 2016 and 2019 entering the adult population have helped bring numbers back up. These results point to the importance of stocking to maintain this population…

Stocking

2026 was also a big stocking year for muskies on the Chip. Early in the year we coordinated efforts between DNR, LCO Conservation Department, the resort association, and the CFAPOA. The plan was to get fish from the DNR hatchery and supplement them with fish raised at the LCO hatchery that would be supported by funds from the resort association and CFAPOA. The fish would all be produced from eggs collected right from the Chippewa Flowage.

The plan came together beautifully, with 6,000 DNR fish stocked on September 21-22 at an average length of 12.6". The fish were stocked at Pat's Landing, Deer Run, R+R Bayview, Big Musky, CC North, and CC South. Next up were the LCO fish, which went out on October 1 in Tyner Lake and Indian Trail Resort. LCO stocked 675 with an average length of 13.5 inches. The total number of muskies stocked was 6,675. This stocking is similar in size to the 2016 stocking, which has been a great contributor to the population. Stocked muskies have been shown to move on average about 2 miles in their first year in a lake, so we expect good coverage of the waterbody based on the number of stocking locations used (see map below). We did not stock fish close to the dam. Other research has shown higher odds of musky escaping over a dam when they are stocked in the vicinity.

We expect these 2026 fish to join other recent stocked year classes and are hopeful they will continue the trend of increasing musky abundance. Anglers can help drive that trend by harvesting pike and using good catch and release practices. We are thankful for the support and collaboration from across the Chippewa Flowage community in this massive stocking effort!

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CFAPOA Member Registration/Membership Renewal

January 1st through December 31st

Member Name(s): _____

Member Information: (New Members please compete; Returning Members complete if information has changed)

MAILING Address			**FLOWAGE** Address (if different)		
City	ST	Zip	City	ST	Zip
Phone			Phone		
E-mail (for CFAPOA use only)					
Please send my Newsletter by email: **Yes** ☐ **No** ☐			Do NOT publish email in Directory: ☐		
Note: Each paid membership receives one vote and one quarterly newsletter. Shared property owners wanting separate votes shall pay an additional membership fee. The CFAPOA is a 501(c)(3) organization and dues may be tax deductible.					

I am interested in Volunteering: (Please indicate choices)

☐ Social Events ☐ Membership ☐ Invasive Species ☐ Loons ☐ Website ☐ Newsletter

Other: _____

Membership Levels: (Based on TOTAL CONTRIBUTION)

$25 **Individual/Property**
$26 - $124 **Contributor**
$125 - $999 **Steward**
$1000 and up **Lifetime Conservationist**

Contribution Designations:

$ _____ Membership Dues (Must be $25 or greater - for General Operational Expenses)

$ _____ Additional donation to General Operating Expenses

$ _____ Additional donation to Conservation Project Fund (for Board approved projects)

$ _____ Additional donation to Conservation Trust Fund (Endowment retained for long term support)

$_____ **TOTAL CONTRIBUTION/PAYMENT**

Send check to: CFAPOA, PO Box 555, Hayward, WI 54843

Contributions of $125 or more are eligible for a gift, please complete Page 2.

CFAPOA Member Registration/Membership Renewal, Page 2

Gift Selection: (Note: All items will have the CFAPOA logo)

Members making a total contribution of **$125 - $499** may select **ONE** of the following gifts:

☐ Men's Port Authority Silk Touch Polo **OR** ☐ Ladies Port Authority Silk Touch Polo

Size: ☐ (S through 10XL) and (LT through 4XLT) Size: ☐ (S through 6XL)

Men's and Ladies Colors: (Please choose)

☐ Navy ☐ Black ☐ Grey ☐ Burgundy ☐ Teal Green ☐ Dark Green ☐ Coffee Bean

☐ Red ☐ Pink ☐ Light Blue

OR ☐ ***NEW*** Heavy Blend Fleece Stadium Blanket

Colors: ☐ Red ☐ Black ☐ Royal ☐ Sand ☐ Grey

OR ☐ ***NEW*** Men's UV Long Sleeve Hoodie **OR** ☐ Ladies UV Long Sleeve (no hood)

Size: ☐ (S through 10XL) and (LT through 4XLT) Size: ☐ (S through 4XL)

Men's and Ladies Colors: (Please choose)

☐ Black ☐ Navy ☐ Dark Grey ☐ Seafoam ☐ Light Blue ☐ Coral ☐ White

Members making a total contribution of **$500 - $999** may select **ONE** of the gifts above or **ONE** of the following gifts:

☐ ***NEW*** Men's Midlayer Fleece Jacket **OR** ☐ Ladies Midlayer Fleece Jacket

Size: ☐ (S through 10XL) and (LT through 4XLT) Size: ☐ (S through 6XL)

Men's and Ladies Colors: (Please choose)

☐ Black ☐ Grey ☐ Navy

Members making a total contribution of **$1,000 or more** may select **ONE** of the gifts above or **ONE** of the following gifts:

☐ Men's 3 in 1 Jacket **OR** ☐ Ladies 3 in 1 Jacket

Size: ☐ (S through 4XL) Size: ☐ (S through 4XL)

Men's and Ladies Colors: (Please choose

☐ Black ☐ Grey ☐ Navy

Mission Statement: The Chippewa Flowage Area Property Owners Association, Inc. (CFAPOA) is a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization, formed to generally promote, encourage, and foster the interests of all property owners. Its major objectives are: to keep the Chippewa Flowage area clean and safe for all people; to protect the environment; to provide a forum for the collection and exchange of ideas; to support acquisition of land for protection and conservation and to pursue any other lawful objectives that may benefit this pristine lake, its wetlands, wildlife and tributaries.

HELP US PRESERVE THE CHIPPEWA FLOWAGE

CFAPOA, formed in 1982, is a non-profit, community-based organization that promotes, encourages and fosters a wide variety of projects, programs, and education that protect and preserve the Chippewa Flowage. Programs we currently focus on include:

- Improving the quality of our fishery
- Educating people on how they can preserve shoreline quality
- Monitoring and promoting wildlife health
- Encouraging safe recreational activities
- Controlling invasive species



Invasive Species



Non-native plants and organisms are the greatest threat to the Big Chip and currently our main focus. Some of the well-known species that threaten Wisconsin lakes include Eurasian Water Milfoil, Purple Loosestrife, Zebra Mussels, and Starry Stonewort. CFAPOA actively works to prevent and control these species. Some of our activities include:

- Clean Boat / Clean Waters inspections at boat launches to prevent introduction
- Winter drawdowns to kill off submerged invasive aquatic plants
- Volunteers that monitor infestations and eliminate shoreline invasive plants



Please support these programs by making sure your boat and bilge have been properly cleaned prior to launching. Also consider supporting CFAPOA and volunteering. www.cfapoa.org

Best Practices on Shore



If you own land on the Big Chip, there are many resources available to help you design and maintain native shorelines. Check out the "shoreline restoration" tab on our website. www.cfapoa.org

If you're a visitor, please follow best practices to avoid runoff and shoreline erosion. Also, make sure you're aware of and follow Island rules and etiquette.

Best Practices on the Water



Be a steward of our water and shorelines by observing wake rules and maintaining a "soft touch" as you enjoy using the waters and islands of the Big Chip.

Please do everything you can to provide future generations with the same opportunities you have. Follow the rules, use common sense, and become informed. Our newsletter regularly features articles that provide information on the Big Chip fishery.

Be a responsible boat owner who knows and follows the rules and contributes to a safe recreational environment. Our website has more information on safe recreational activities – click on that circle at the bottom of the home page.

If you see unsafe practices on the water, you're encouraged to call the tip line at **800-847-9367 (800-TIP-WDNR.)**

A special Thank You to the Resort Owners and their partnership. We encourage you to visit their great establishments/properties, they'd love to meet you!

To learn more or to support our organization, check out **www.cfapoa.org** or Scan the QR code.

CFAPOA Needs Your Help

With your membership, you can volunteer and help us with our mission to improve the quality of our fishery, educate people on how they can preserve shoreline quality, monitor and promote wildlife health, encourage safe recreational activities and control invasive species. Join us today!

Chippewa Flowage Support for the Sigurd Olson Environmental Institute Loon Watch Program

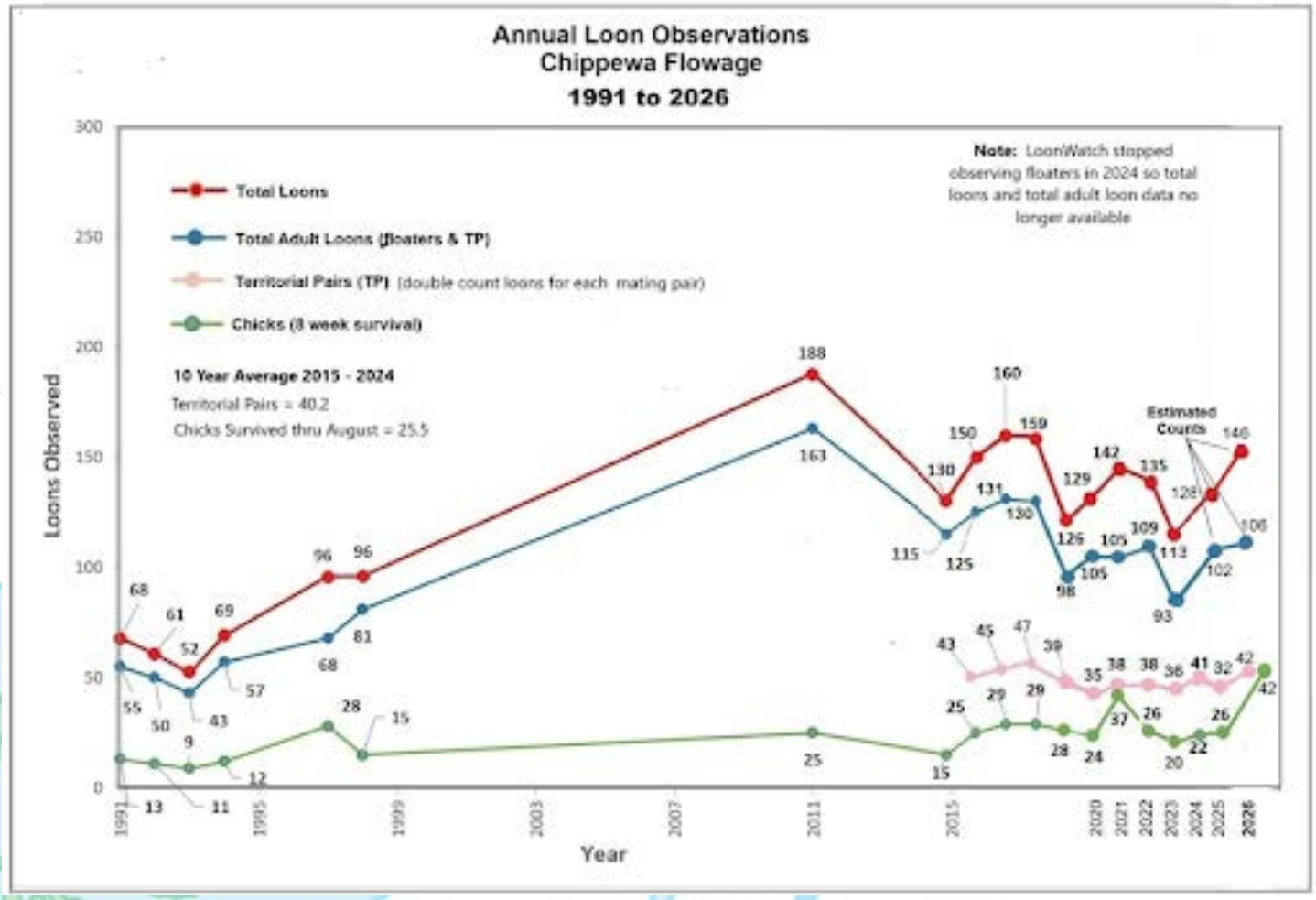
CFAPOA has helped support the Loon Watch program for a decade and we appreciate the efforts of the volunteers listed below. In addition to recording loon observations others provide loon tours on the Chippewa Flowage for the Cable Natural History Museum and these efforts are also greatly appreciated.

This year was unique in that volunteers recorded a record number of hatched loon chicks which all but two survived through August which indicates that our wonderful Chippewa Flowage remains a healthy, vibrant ecosystem.

Zone Preference	LoonWatch Volunteer
Zone 1	Mark_Brenda Mantey
Zone 2	Joni & Mark Zich
Zone 2	Marcia Suchy
Zone 3	Terri Tuggle
Zone 4	Janet & Kevin Flesch
Zone 5	Terry & Debra Wall
Zone 6	Laurie Schubert
Zone 6	Mary Stanfield
Zone 6	Pablo Miranda
Zone 7	Daryl & Bonnie Hofer
Zones 8	Rick & Linda Olson

# Territorial Pairs	# Nests with Incubating Adults (found)	# Nests Not Found but chicks hatched in territory)	# Chicks Hatched	# Chicks Post August	Total 2026 Loon Counts (TP's, Chicks Survived & Floaters)	Total Adult Loons
42	22	15	44	42	Estimated 148	Estimated 106

Number of Territorial Pairs present on this Lake	42
Number of Territorial Pairs with 1 or more nest attempts	35
Number of Territorial Pairs with Successful Hatch	30
Total Chicks Hatched on this Lake	44
Total Chicks Fledged (survived to 8 weeks)	42
Number of Nest Locations Determined	22



Fisheries Report

by Terry Wall

As the open water fishing season comes to a close for many of us, we can reflect back on what I consider a positive summer for the Big Chip. Back around the opening of the season Max Wolter, our local DNR fish biologist announced that 2026 is the year of the Musky. In addition to it being our turn for musky stocking they were going to try and get a count of how many muskies are in our lake. I am pleased to report that a good number of extended growth muskies did get stocked in September and that Max has finished crunching the numbers and has an estimated total of muskies in the lake. To get a better understanding of how things went and the results I suggest you read the summary Max has provided in this issue of the newsletter.

In case you missed it Max also had a report in the Sept.30 issue of the Sawyer County Record about the annual fall walleye survey. This survey is done each year to determine the success of the walleye spawn that year. This year the survey had mixed results. While conducting the survey on the west side the crew didn't capture a single walleye born this year. Bad weather forced them off the water before they could complete the survey that night. Walleye on the west side spawn on island shorelines and points as opposed to rivers on the east side. As we all know, conditions can vary from east to west in the spring which can have a negative effect on the Walleye spawning success. The next night they covered the east side of the lake with much better results. Young of the year were abundant in Moore's bay all the way to Shear Pin Bar and tapered off the further away from the mouth of the West Fork they went. By the time they made it to Hay lake young walleye were rare. Time will tell how this year class does and if this is good or bad news for the walleye population.

On another positive note the Resort Association has concluded another year of the ever popular PIP (Pike Improvement Project). I just received the results from Barb Czarnecki who oversees the project each year and the numbers are ahead of the previous years. Only the first year of PIP did we exceed the total from 2026.Anglers harvested 3291 pike and adding in the 172 the DNR guys removed from the spring netting a total of 3463 were removed. Barb states that the program is still a popular as ever with many new names as well as many of the long time participants. Top prizes went to some familiar names but were well deserved considering the numbers they caught.1st prize for most fish registered went to Jon Klohs with 188, 2nd went to Terry Herder with 142, and 3rd went to Stephen Schwarz 112. The rest of the prizes were awarded by random drawing. The Grand prize of $1000.00 donated by Muskies Inc went to Tommy Pecinovsky. The $500.00 prize went to Donnie Teuber. In addition to the big prizes an additional 50 prizes were awarded by random drawing. Our thanks go out to Barb and the members of the Resort Association for their hard work keeping this program going year after year to help improve the fishery.

One final note, the new landing at Hay Creek was completed slightly ahead of schedule in late September. I have used the new ramp many times and talked to many others while launching and recovering my boat the past few weeks. I had mixed feelings about the new dock because of the metal brackets on the one side of the pier scratching my boat. After checking into this, I found out that the design called for pads over the brackets. At the time the dock was installed the pads were on backorder. The DNR has plans to install the pads when the dock is removed for winter. That will take care of that problem. Now if they could just do something about the yellow cement post on the pier side and the large rocks on the north side of the ramp I and many other users would be happy. Until Spring, have a safe winter.



That's a Wrap for 2026

by Diane Hulke

The weekend of September 12/13 completed our 20-week cycle of Clean Boats Clean Waters (CBCW) inspections on the Chippewa Flowage for 2026. The team is now on sabbatical until we regroup again next year just prior to Fishing Opener in May of 2027. As our CBCW grants are a two-step process, our association volunteers will soon be applying for the remainder of the 2026 DNR grant and applying for a 2027 grant to keep our program moving forward.

Looking back, 2026 was a successful year but not without challenges. Excessive heat was again difficult at times – but the bugs were better! Several staff members were out on extended leave with personal issues. Hay Creek was closed mid-season for renovation which required staff scheduling changes. Increased boat traffic at other ramps required increasing monitoring hours at those locations. These situations were all met with our dedicated and helpful staff. Their flexibility and cooperative nature helped to make another successful season representing our association and our commitment to keeping our waters free of new invasive species through our inspection efforts and continued boater education.

Please consider joining us as we continue this effort. We are a fun group with an important cause. Contact Dennis Clagett, Diane Hulke or Shelley Lamoreaux for more information.



CBCW Team End of Season Gathering

R to L, Terry Hunt – Inspector, Diane Hulke – CBCW Coordinator, Shelley Lamoreaux – CBCW Coordinator, Ron Craig - Inspector, Greg Waterhouse - Inspector, Robert Mack - Inspector, Dennis Clagett – CFAPOA Invasive Species Chair, Kimber Acosta – Inspector. Missing from photo, Terry Hollinger – Inspector. Patty Swaffield – Clerk for Town of Hunter, Randy Hulke CFAPOA Treasurer(camera man).*

Clean Boats Clean Waters (CBCW) Inspection Statistics for 2026, 2025 and 2024

Boat Launch	Boats Inspected	People Contacted	Hours Spent
CC South			
2026	1227	2782	323
2025	1278	3068	336
2024	1710	3708	406
CC North			
2026	1112	2710	352
2025	1089	2650	334
2024	1301	2892	380
Winter Dam			
2026	622	1503	315
2025	413	954	207
2024	607	1108	341
Hay Creek			
2026	715	1724	310
2025	700	1674	334
2024	543	1185	242



Summer Picnic @ Deer Run













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MARK YOUR CALENDAR

BOARD MEETINGS AND EVENTS

November 5, 2026 Meeting
December3, 2026 Meeting
January 7, 2027 Meeting
February 4, 2027 Meeting
March 4, 2027 Meeting

Board meetings are currently held at 6:00 p.m. in person at the Town of Hunter Hall and/or teleconference. Visitors are welcome to join. Contact Mike Gardner at mgardner@northflow.net

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