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CHIPPEWA FLOWAGE AREA
PROPERTY OWNERS ASSOCIATION

Winter 2019



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The Big Chip News

View from the Chair Winter 2019

Happy New Year to all!

We wish you all a very happy and wonderful 2019.

Pike Improvement Project (PIP)

There is a Pike Improvement Project (PIP) planning party, January 8, 2019, at 6:00 PM at R&R Bayview Resort. The Pike Improvement Project's goal is to remove approximately 10,000 Northern Pike under 24 inches during the 2019 fishing season and "cull the herd." Similar projects indicate the Chippewa Flowage fishery might improve after removing 10,000 Northern Pike from the lake. Benefits anticipated would be larger pike, larger wall-eye and a friendlier environment when extended growth muskies are stocked next fall. Similar results have been observed in certain lakes where a large number of small northern pike have been removed within a relatively short period. We know many Northern Pike are caught and released and this is not helpful to the general fishery and the

Northern Pike themselves. This party has been scheduled to encourage discussion and enthusiasm regarding ideas on how to achieve the pike reduction goals. Discussions may include program ideas, incentives, and gauge overall interest in the project.

Please read Barb Czarnecki's article about the Pike Improvement Project, a one-season program in this newsletter.

Bass Lake Wake Boat Ordinance

The Town of Bass Lake enacted a Motorboat Wake Protection Ordinance in November, 2018. Section 2 of the Ordinance states that the "intent of this ordinance is to provide safe and healthful conditions for the enjoyment of aquatic recreation consistent with public rights and interests and the capability of the water resources to minimize shoreline erosion."

Section 6 states that "no person shall operate a motorboat, as

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Pike Improvement Project Update

by Mark Zich and Barb Czarnecki

Max Wolter, WDNR Fisheries Biologist, has specific program related experience and research that suggests that removing pike under 24 inches within a short period of time in the Chippewa Flowage would likely benefit the fishery in numerous ways. This technique was used in Lac Courte Oreilles with quantifiable success.

The Lake Chippewa Flowage Resort Association (LCFRA) was the first to take the lead and conceptualize how the Pike Improvement Project (PIP) goals might best be achieved in Lake Chippewa. Barb Czarnecki put a great deal of effort into getting other groups on board to lend a hand or offer donations. These efforts are greatly appreciated and

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View from Chair, Cont'd.

defined in § 30.50(6), Wis. Stats. on the waters within the Town of Bass Lake, Sawyer County in a manner to enhance an elevated wake for over 50 feet in length closer than 700 feet from any shoreline, dock, pier, raft or other restricted area(s) within the Town of Bass Lake, Sawyer County. An elevated wake is a trail of disturbed water left by the passage of a watercraft in excess of 24 inches. Such prohibited operation shall apply to wake enhancement watercraft by the use of ballast, mechanical hydrofoil(s), uneven loading or operation in transition speed. Transition speed means the speed at which the boat is operating at greater than slow-no-wake speed, but not fast enough so the boat is planning.”

Passings

Long-time Member Gary Wilson, 91, passed away at the Water's Edge Care Center in Hayward, recently.

Long-time local resident Gene Mittlestadt passed away, recently. The Town of Hunter donated \$100 to our Clean Boats Clean Waters project in his honor.

Northeast of Us – Carlin Lake

I thought you might be interested in the lake association efforts of Carlin Lake. Carlin Lake is located in Vilas County. Four partners of an investor group formed a bottling company and are attempting to remove a high volume of water from the 155-acre Carlin Lake at the Carlin Club well. The investor group is planning to take 24,000 gallons per day at the start, ramping up to 72,000 gallons per day. A high capacity well is defined as 100,000 gallons per day. The bottling plant they built about half an hour away is reportedly capable of handling

about 150,000 gallons per day from which they plan to truck the water for sale in their supermarkets.

The lake association has successfully fought this well withdrawal in court during the last three years, at significant expense to a small group of people. Northern Wisconsin contains the greatest number of glacial inland lakes in the world and lakes with high water quality are an attractive target for the water bottling industry. The water-bottling industry as nearly dewatered certain watersheds in places in northern lower Michigan and other states.

In November, 2017, the Wisconsin Circuit Court, issued an injunction against the bottling company finding that “any commercial use would be a violation of county zoning laws.” The bottling company appealed the Circuit Court Order and the appeal is pending.

Enjoy the winter!



Sawyer County Tourism Rooming House Hotline and Online Complaint Link

from Sawyer County Health and Human Services

Neighbors troubled by trash, noise, parking and other problems stemming from Tourist Rooming Houses (TRH) or Short Term Rentals (STR) now have a hotline to call.

The TRH/STR telephone hotline is (715) 800-2121. The online form to submit a complaint can be found at <https://hostcompliance.com/tips>.

This hotline is staffed around the clock and provides a single point of contact for residents to more expediently report non-emergency problems, document violations,

record complaints and resolve disputes related to short-term rentals operating within Sawyer County.

With this new 24/7 hotline, neighbors can call any time to reach an operator who will assess the situation and attempt to resolve the problems as they occur.

Neighbors are encouraged to call during events such as trespassing, noise, unlicensed facility, too many occupants and others. They should provide the address of the property in question, along with their own address and contact information in case Sawyer County staff must follow up for more information or in order to be contacted regarding resolution to the matter.

For more information, contact Sawyer County Health & Human Services at (715) 634-4806.

Pike Improvement

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please thank Barb and LCFRA for their dedication.

The PIP goal would be to remove 10,000 pike in the 2019 fishing season. Benefits anticipated would be larger big pike, larger walleye and a friendlier environment when extended growth muskies are stocked next fall. Many anglers seeking other Flowage fish species often catch and release northern pike. The PIP goal will be to encourage all anglers to keep their northern pike, especially the smaller ones.

Soon other Lake Chippewa partners like CFAPOA, Freshwater Fishing Hall of Fame, Muskies Inc. and Marketplace Foods joined in contributing to discussions, services and/or earmarked monetary donations.

LCFRA has invited guests interested in learning more about

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the PIP to a party at R & R Bayview, Tuesday, January 8, 2019 at 6:00 PM. Please RSVP prcent@centurytel.net or 715-462-3225. Free food, friends and fun will be available to all attendees.

An initial step to reach the PIP's 10,000 removed pike goal would likely begin with WDNR spring netting. In La Courte Oreilles pike predominantly spawn in Muskie Bay which due to their concentration made pike removal relatively easy; however, pike in Lake Chippewa spawn throughout the Flowage which means less concentration and therefore likely less pike will be removed by netting.

Muskies Inc. has offered to reprint Northern Pike identification posters and will be placing them in high visibility areas to help angler's differentiate pike from muskies.

Local fishing tournaments are evaluating ways they can change their tournaments to encourage pike removal. Treeland's Walleye Challenge, for example, is evaluating creating a smallest stringer of northern pike category to be awarded a prize. Muskie Tale's Northern Encounter is also evaluating ways to possibly contribute to the PIP goals. During the Lac Courte Oreilles PIP pike were processed by a local company into fish patties which were then donated to local food pantries. Follow up interviews indicated that food bank clients greatly appreciated the fish patties. Donating pike in this way would require stringent processing guidelines and come with an additional processing cost. This technique, if implemented, would be organized with WDNR oversight and tournament hosts.

So what do anglers who keep small pike do with these fish? LCFRA and CFAPOA have videos on their web sites that demonstrate how to clean pike to achieve boneless fillets. Marketplace Foods will have pickling kits available in an attempt to encourage pickling

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northern pike. Anglers can also donate their fish to people who do not fish but like to eat fish.

Perhaps the most successful technique for reaching the PIP goal will be the contribution from individual anglers. CFAPOA, Freshwater Fishing Hall of Fame and other groups/businesses are providing monetary donations or encouraged to provide gift certificates or other awards for weekly and year end drawing prizes. Anglers who take a selfie with their harvested pike can enter the weekly and year end drawing for prizes. The top prize will be \$1000 donated by the Freshwater Fishing Hall of Fame. In addition, anglers who register a limit of pike will be recognized by also earning a free lapel pin. Since many northern pike are caught through the ice entry tickets and pins are available now at participating resorts. Participating resorts will also be displaying the PIP progress reports so participants can track the progress throughout the fishing season. One other potential benefit to the PIP will be the size data that will be collected on each of the removed pike that are entered into the drawing or netted by the WDNR. Perhaps we will learn something new from the data

How can CFAPOA members contribute? Enthusiastic participation! Catch and keep northern pike and encourage guests to do the same. Donate a gift certificate or prize to be included in the drawing program. If interested in donating or you have other ideas please contact prcent@centurytel.net. The Lake Chippewa community appreciates all efforts that will help achieve the PIP goal of 10,000 pike.



CLEAN BOATS CLEAN WATERS UPDATE

*Barb Salomon and Diane Hulke,
CBCW Co-coordinators*

At its December meeting the CFAPOA Board of Directors approved a Clean Boats Clean Waters Pro-gram for the 2019 season. Our grant application has been submitted to WDNR for \$16,000, the maximum available for our program on the Flowage's four public ramps at Hay Creek, CC North, CC South and Winter Dam. The CFAPOA contributes the Flowage's local 25% share through volunteer labor and direct payment of expenses.

We expect program approval in the coming days, and then will begin planning for the new season, which will run from the weekend fishing opens through September. Our goal is to have trained inspector-educators on the ramps at high impact times, on Fridays, Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

Several of last year's crew are expected to work on the program again. We will be looking for additional paid and volunteer help so that we can again run the biggest



program in Sawyer County, as is fitting for the Big Chip. If you are interested in joining us, you can reach us through CFAPOA's email at cfapoa@gmail.com or by contacting one of us directly: dihulke@comcast.net (763) 458-5392, or barbara7748@msn.com (303) 947-1117.

Happy New Year to all.



MEMBERSHIP UPDATE

by Patty Swaffield
Membership Chair

Greetings Everyone!

Hopefully by now most of you have renewed your membership for 2019. If not, please use the Membership Renewal form included in this newsletter or find the renewal option on our web site: www.cfapoa.org.

The Membership Directory will be printed early in February and we want you all to be included. Please check the last directory and email any changes to cfapoa@gmail.com.

Additional donations to our fund accounts are greatly appreciated.

Thank you one and all for your support in this worthwhile organization. Everyone works hard to maintain and improve our pristine lake and area.



2019!

New!

Bryan & Dolly Burton

Steward

Bill & Nancy Althoff
Gary & Holly Becker
Bill & Lynn Biederman
Bob & Pam Cummings
John & Brenda Dettloff
Merle & Patricia Erickson
Dan & Marcia Hardy
Mark & Peggy Haumersen
Warren & Gretchen Hensel
Brad Krizan
Norm & Carol Linnell
Buzz & Mary Ann Minton
Bryan & Kristen Mock
Mike & Lynn Muench
Floyd Nelson
Rob & Rebecca Nesse
Lance & Angela Paulson
Connie Peterson & Barb Salomon
William H Pokorny Jr Family
Charles Radke
Rick & SeDell Rehfeldt
Chris & Tatum Treland Schlapper
Tony & Laurie Schubert
Duane Duke Schueller
Steve & Marilyn Schwartz
Michael & Shirley Singer
Jason & Mary Speros
Peter & Alexis Suttle
Pamela Tibbetts & Linda Ellwein
Harold & Jan Treland
Linda Treland
Cheryl Treland & Betty Latsch
Gary & Tami Varilek
Amanda Wilson & Nathan Reynolds
Jim & Beverly Wilson

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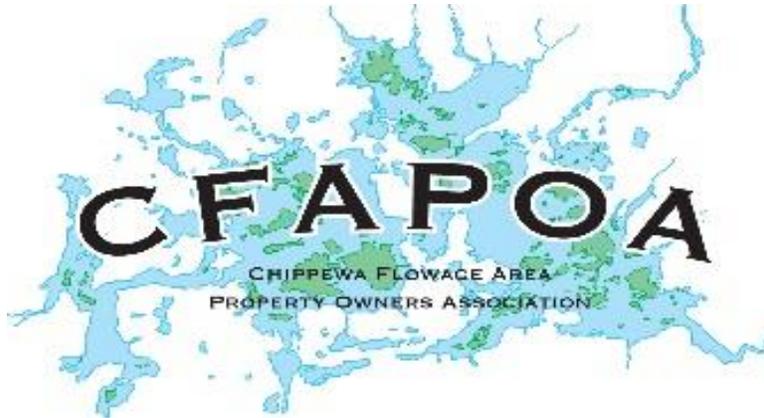
Mark & Trish Andracke
Bobby & Kathy Baker
Ron & Donna Bargsten
Steve Bodenschatz
Richard & Lora Boley
Steve & Sandy Brubaker

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Jay & Sally Bruner
Tom Bruseth
Curt & Pat Chaon
Chesmore & Platz Families
James & Shirley Dolezal
Tom & Lou Ann Drovesky
Stephen & Rebekah Dupont
Ed & Carol Dutton
Eleanore Dzialo
Norm & Pat Erickson
Jim & Sue Fox
Bob & Carolyn Fritsch
Mike & Phyllis Gardner
Bill & Maureen Grzelak
Dan & Martha Hall
Jim & Jean Hardy
John & Judy Hensler
Jim & Linda Isaacson
Steve & Connie Kelsey
John & Shelley Lamoreaux
Brian & Jen Lemke
Chuck & Barb Maki
Thomas & Debra Malloy
Ted & Paulette Mathews
Michael & Dori McCastland Family
Steve & Jeanne Migliacio
David Petranek
Brian & Sara Priester
John & Diane Sanchez Jr
Harold & Judy Schroth
Eugene & Patricia Schubert
Ed & Lynn Sennett
David & Christine Joy Staber
Keith Steffenson
Jim & Colleen Strouss
James & Marcia Suchy
John & Heidi Traxler
Tyler & Mallory Treland
Kevin & Barbara Whelan
Janet Wilson
Roman & Sherri Woroby
Walt & Pat Wyczawski

Life Members*

Mike & Kris Maly
*Additional Contribution



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2019 CFAPOA MEMBERSHIP RENEWAL

Dear Valued Member:

Beginning January 1, 2019 we start our new membership year. So now is the time to renew.

Your dues remain \$25 for the year. Any additional donations would be appreciated.

Your Name: _____

Membership Level:

- _____ \$25 Individual
- _____ \$26-\$124 Contributor
- _____ \$125-\$999 Steward
- _____ \$1,000 and up Lifetime Conservationist

Additional Donation:

\$_____ Operating Expenses \$_____ Project Fund \$_____ Trust Fund

\$_____ **Total Enclosed**

If you had any changes to your home address, phone number or email address, please indicate below so we can update our records.

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Mail this form, along with your check, to:

CFAPOA, PO Box 555, Hayward, WI 54843

OR

Go to the web page at cfapoa.org and click on the *Join or renew icon* towards the bottom of the page.

CFAPOA MEMBER MAJOR GIFT SELECTION (Note: All gift items will have the CFAPOA logo.)

Members making total contribution of \$125 - \$499 may select ONE of the following four gifts (check one):

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

Size: _____ (S through 10XL) and (LT through 4XL) Size: _____ (S through 6LX)

Men and Ladies Polo Colors (please choose.)

White Stone Red Pink Banana Orange Burgundy Maroon Lavender Purple Light Blue Turquoise Royal Navy Teal Green Kelly Green Dark Green Coffee Bean Steel Grey Cool Grey Black

OR Tablet Sleeve **OR** Laptop Sleeve--Color: Black Blue Denim Black Plaid Brown Plaid

Members making total contribution of \$500 - \$999 may select ONE of the four gifts above or ONE of the two gifts below (check one)

Soft Shell Vest Men's size (S-4XL) _____ Ladies size (S-XL) _____ Color: Navy Red Black

OR Unisex Messenger Polyester Tech Bag in Black

LIFETIME CONSERVATIONIST members making total contribution of \$1,000 or more may select ONE of the six gifts above or ONE of the two gifts below (check one):

3 in 1 Jacket Men's Size: _____ (S-4XL) Women's Size: _____ (S-XL)
Men's Color: Black Charcoal/Burnt Orange Imperial Blue/Navy Navy/Mountain Blue

Women's Color: Navy/Denim Black/Charcoal Red/Black

OR OGIO "Wheeled" Back Pack

Holiday Party Fun!



The Chippewa Flowage Area Property Owners Association, Inc. (Association) is a non-profit corporation, formed to generally promote, encourage and foster the interests of all property owners. The major objectives of the Association 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.



CFAPOA Calendar

2019 Board Meetings:

(6:00 p.m. CT) at Town of Hunter Hall

- January, February and March, 2019 – No meeting
- April 4 2019
- May 2, 2019
- June 6, 2019
- July 11, 2019
- August 8, 2019

Events:

Spring Fling June 2, 2019
(Sunday)—Treelands Resort

August 4, 2019: Annual
Members' Meeting (Sunday) –
Deer Run Resort

How you can make fishing better on the Chip... by eating fish.

Max Wolter—WDNR

Welcome to the beautiful Chippewa Flowage. I hope you have a great time here and get out on the water to fish. If you plan to keep some fish, that's great! Eating fish from our clean lakes and rivers in Northern Wisconsin is healthy and a part of a great tradition. If done right, harvesting fish can actually make fish populations better. It's a concept called "selective harvest". I'd like to offer some suggestions for how you can take home some fish for the fryer and actually make fishing better for the next time you come back.



NORTHERN PIKE—Please harvest! Especially <22 inches



Did you know northern pike are not known to be native to the Chippewa Flowage? They got in sometime in the 1960's and have increased in abundance since. Now, we have a lot of small pike, and that's a problem for other species and for the pike themselves. Reducing the abundance of small pike can lead to bigger pike and better balance in the fishery. Talk to your resort hosts about cleaning, pickling, or donating pike you catch. Pike are fantastic to eat.

PANFISH—Harvest selectively, and only what you need



Panfish (Crappie, bluegill, and perch) are a cornerstone of the Flowage fishery and they are great to eat. They can also be very vulnerable at certain times of the year. While the bag limit is 25, we recommend that you take just what you need and leave some for next time. That will mean more and bigger panfish going forward. We also recommend keeping some medium size panfish (6-8 " bluegill, 8-10" crappie) as a part of your bag and releasing some larger ones. Please consider releasing all or most of the large perch you might catch, those are usually females



MUSKY, SMALLMOUTH BASS, LARGE WALLEYE—Please Consider releasing, even if legal size. Replicas are great!

Thank you for considering these ideas!

CFAPOA's support of Northland College's LoonWatch program continued in 2018

by Mark Zich

Chippewa Flowage volunteers, for the third consecutive year, participated in the Annual Lakes Monitoring Program (ALMP) which consisted, in general, of observing loon territorial pairs, nesting behavior/success, chick survival and counting juvenile loons.

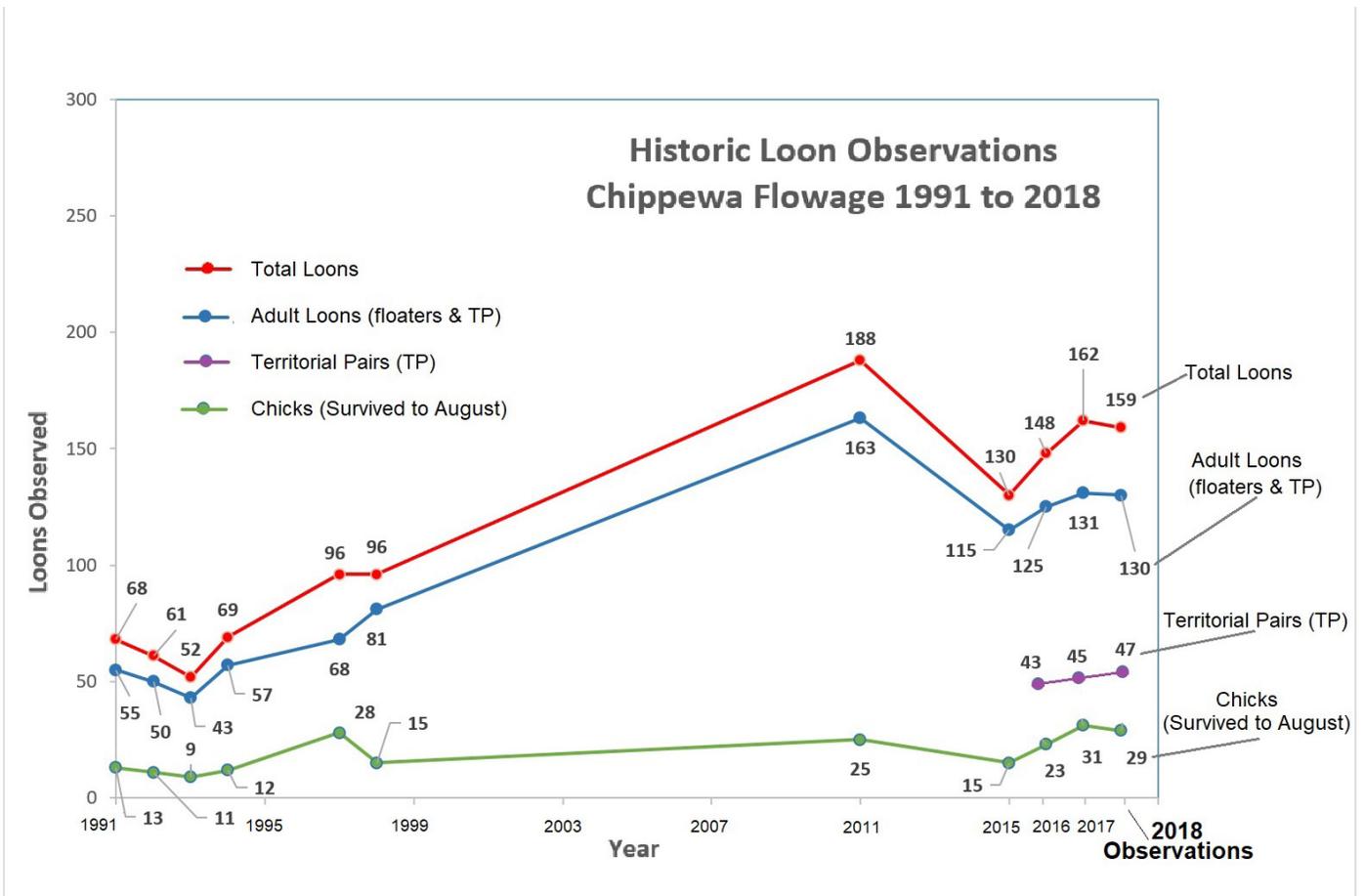
In general, Wisconsin had a late spring lake ice out and the Chippewa Flowage was no different. Ice out on the Flowage was approximately May 2, 2018. Loons were first observed as flyovers and some were observed in smaller open water areas prior to May 2; however, overall arrival was delayed by about 3 to 4 weeks. Normally loons on the Flowage are observed in early April. After their long journey back

north from the Gulf Coast loons typically need a month to recover prior to mating and nesting. The late ice out delayed nesting by about 3 to 4 weeks. This was borne out in loon ranger observations as some very small chicks were observed in late July and August with some loon rangers wondering if they would grow big enough to survive the migration south in the fall. Since chicks are the last to leave the Flowage in November the loon experts assured us that they would be fine.

In addition to late ice out the Chippewa Flowage again had some heavy rainfall events during peak nesting which causes the water level to rise and typically floods stationary, near-shore loon nests which de-

stroys their eggs. Numerous failed nesting attempts were observed on the west side of the Flowage; however, for unknown reasons the east side of the Flowage seemed to compensate for a loss of chicks on the west side. Overall chick survival rates only slipped slightly from 2017 observations.

The graph, "Historical Loon Observations – Chippewa Flowage 1991 to 2018" summarizes the Flowage loon observations over the years and it appears that the loon population is thriving fine on our semi-wilderness Chippewa Flowage. Thanks to all loon rangers for their dedication to this fun program and we invite anyone interested in participating to contact CFAPOA at markzich@rocketmail.com.



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Special Thanks to the staff at The Rusty Hook for awesome food, beverages and service at the annual Holiday Party.

Are Northern Pike an invasive species to the Chippewa Flowage?

by Dennis Clagett

When I first came to the Chip in 1955 there were no northern and folks were proud of that fact. I think the first pike I caught was in 1967-68. The 14 inch fish hit a Bobbie Bait while I was Musky fishing on the west side. For me this was all but incredible! I was aware that northern were in other lakes, and also in the west fork, but certainly not in my lake! Well now we know better. In many states they are considered an invasive species. The Washington Department of fish and wildlife list it as "Prohibited", the same goes for most of Alaska especially the Southcentral part. Many of Colorado's rivers and streams the same. Pike are top-level predators of native fish that have not had enough time to adapt defenses against pike's predatory tactics. Pike prefer vegetated, low flow, shallow (sound familiar?) habitats where they can hide and ambush prey.

There will be more about a joint effort program to reduce their numbers in the Chip elsewhere in this issue. Let's all do what we can to support this program.



Adopt-A-Shoreline Volunteers

Name	East	West
Sue Baron	T	
Ron & Jan Bergman		1
Mike & Lynn Muench	M	
Lisa Costa		12, 13
Gary & Lind Crank		3, 5
Tony DeJoode	T	
Brenda and John Dettloff	L, Z	
Jim & Marion Dier	S	
Alan & Lynda Fish		8, 17
Whitley and Donna Gilbertson		2, 18
"Needs Adoption"		10
Gary & Mary Lou Hosler, Roman Rowen	U	
Chris & Patti Jeffords		4
Jerry & Nancy Johnson		6, 9
Larry & Sharon Kirby		10, 14
Roger & Kathy Kisch	W	
Wayne and Sandy Koening		7, 14
"Needs Adoption"	J, O	
Terry and Kay Moe	A2	
Rick & Linda Olson	R, X	
Steve & Louise Paulson	H	
Don & Sue Reinardy	E1-2	
Steve & Jane Richardson	W	
"Needs Adoption"		15, 16
Barb Salomon & Connie Peterson	T	
Terry & Debra Wall	D	
Darrell & Jean Welihert	E1-2	
Greg and Amy Sanders		11
Mike & Phyllis Gardner	Q	
Gage Muench	P	
Dennis Clagett	Y	
Linda Treland	A1	

Purple Loosetrife Update

by Dennis Clagett, Committee Chair

Greg and Amy Sanders have adopted section 11- all of Crane Lake (and maybe some of the creek if I can talk them into it). So thank you Greg & Amy! We are holding our own controlling purple loosetrife thanks to all of you that participate in helping its eradication, but we must remain diligent. We always need new volunteers so please con-

sider joining the Adopt-A-Shoreline program. There are 4 sections of shoreline needing adoption. I am planning a purple loosetrife identification refresher class in the spring. Please contact me 715 462 4814 or rclagett@centurytel.net if you are interested.

Remember we are all downstream.

MEMORIAL Plaque Donation Form

Honor someone who had/has a passion for and loved the Chippewa Flow-age and positively impacted their life.

Donation: \$ _____ (\$50 minimum)

(Please print)

In Memory OR Honor (circle one) of :



Name of donor: _____

Address: _____

E-mail: _____

Please make checks payable to: CFAPOA.

Mail to: PO Box 555, Hayward, WI 54843

Tax deductible as allowed by law. You will receive a recognition for your donation via email or US mail.



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