

Manitowoc County Lakes Association

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Gene Weyer inspecting the fish barrier for Carstens Lake



**David Pozorski inducted in the
Manitowoc County Hall of Fame**



**Tom Ward presenting Vickie Mayer with
LNRD Award**



**Clyde Satorie cutting Honeysuckle at the
Hartlaub Lake Public access.**



**Charles Bouc spraying wild Parsnips in
the Town of Newton.**

Letter from our President



I've been in the president's position for about nine months. When I signed on, I had no idea MCLA could be so much fun and so rewarding!

Each day I am pleasantly surprised by the new people that step-up to make our lakes and local environment better than before. These people have initiated a wide variety of new projects and continue to support ongoing activities. Here are some examples:

We have bimonthly meetings attended by representatives of 14 lakes in the County. They talk about what is working and where they need help. There are always enough suggestions and support from fellow lake reps, demonstrating synergy at its best.

A committee of MCLA representatives is working with the County to help mold Zoning Ordinances that work within the State mandates, protect our lakes, but yet do not interfere with the way we want to live on our lakes.

MCLA is expanding the volunteer base for identifying and treating invasive species both in the water and on land. Tom Ward is training the volunteers to be local experts. Being knowledgeable in Invasive Species might not sound too sexy, but stopping the spread of invasives will make Manitowoc County a better place to live. And, the activities are actually fun.

We have included high school students as boat inspectors on our public landings. The students will inform boaters of the need to clean boats, trailers, and equipment prior to moving. Students use the volunteer time to fill their high school community service requirements.

Look for some creative signs on the boat ramps this year. We have taken a creative approach to promote "clean boats."

We are spearheading a simplified approach for landowners to acquire free ponds by working with the US Fish and Wildlife Service. The ponds are helpful by slowing water and reducing the amount of nutrients and sediments before they reach our lakes. To date we have made 8 presentations to over 300 people.

As you can see have a bunch of activities going right now, and many more for the future.

If you are looking for a way to give back to the community; if you are thinking about how you will spend your time next week and don't have a good answer; and if you want to do something that will make you feel good: contact me. We have plenty of room in MCLA for you.

Dave Pozorski, entered in the Manitowoc County Conservationist Hall of Fame

Dave Pozorski is a charter member of the Manitowoc County Lakes Association, an organization created in 1997 to prevent a fish winterkill on Weyers and Carstens Lakes.

Through the years, he has helped riparian landowners on Carstens Lake design and build a rotating rack to store aeration hoses. During winter months when oxygen levels in the lake decline, he helps install required barriers and lay out aeration hoses.

Dave held the positions of president, vice president and secretary of the MCLA. During his presidency, the MCLA received numerous grants including a \$100,000 grant to eradicate carp in Silver Lake, treat the lake for phosphorous in spring of 2004, and restore the shoreline of the park.

The Silver Lake Park restoration project involved many groups and organizations, and Dave helped coordinate all of them, including the Silver Lake Park Oversight Committee, a student from the University of Wisconsin in landscaping, the Department of Natural Resources, and groups of Girl Scouts, Eagle Scouts and retirees who works on park maintenance.

Over eight years, Dave personally raised more than \$180,000 in finances and large donated items. Other grants he helped obtain include a \$50,000 lake implementation grant to establish buffer strips on six lakes,

a \$10,000 grant to study water quality of Carstens Lake, and a \$10,000 grant to eliminate damaged trees in Silver Lake Park and replant with 21 new varieties. He organized a public meeting on the spread of zebra mussels and other exotics in the southwest part of the county, and helped plan the group that became the Lakeshore Natural Resources Partnership.

Dave monitored test wells near English Lake, stream and drain tiles for Carstens Lake, participates in lake management education, and attended Crew 4 Lake Leaders Institute in 2002. It is his fifth year as a director of the Wisconsin Lakes Association, and he remains active in fundraising and membership recruitment. He also belongs to the Lakeshore Chapter of Trout Unlimited, which has adopted the Mill Road County Park cleanup project at Dave's urging. Working with the Manitowoc County Parks Department, Trout Unlimited will rid the park of invasive plants and transform it into an open, grassy park of with spaces for memorial trees, picnic tables and grills, a wood chip trail for handicapped access along with benches for river viewing. The park is a high-traffic area for trout and salmon fishermen.

He lives with his wife Nancy in an earth-sheltered passive solar home they built in rural Newton. Dave works in his garden and orchard, raises chickens enjoys wood turning and fishing. His enshrinement into the Manitowoc County Conversation Hall of Fame is being sponsored by Lakeshore Trout Unlimited.



Carstens Lake residents touring fish barrier located on the Kiefer property. From left are Joe Salm, Jack Karbon, Gene Weyer, Elaine and Doug Kiefer, DNR Dam Inspectors Miles Winkler and Dave Stertz

Vickie Mayer receives NLRB Champion of Water Resources Protection award

Long time conservation and environmental advocate, Vickie Mayer from Manitowoc, received the 2011 Lakeshore Natural Resource Partnership's (LNRP) Champion of Water Resources Protection award.

After several decades of citizen activism, Vickie continues to be a tireless and passionate advocate for conservation and environmental protection. She demonstrated her leadership working with John Roberts as a founding board member with LNRP, its "grandmother" and first Secretary, and developed the Friends of the Branch River (FOBR) in 1996.

Simultaneously, she helped organize the Manitowoc County Lakes Association as an advocate for all county lakes. She served on MCLA's board and in 2007, was awarded the MCLA Stewardship Award for her vision and dedicated leadership in promoting environmental causes. Terry Huske and Tom Ward from Friends of the Branch River accepted the award on her behalf at the Champions event at UW-Green Bay on May 18, 2011.

During her many years as a citizen advocate, Vickie wrote and received grants and worked on several conservation projects. Having joined and become active in the League of Women's Voters at the tender age of 22, she later chaired a League of Women's Voters (LWV) committee in 1970 to develop their position on the Clean Water Act, and chaired Manitowoc County's first Earth Day that same year. She served as a 4-H leader for many years and remains an active member of both the LWV and FOBR.

In the 1980s, she returned to school, earning her M.S. in environmental studies from UW-Green Bay, and worked with Tom Ward in Manitowoc County's Soil and Water Conservation Department. Vickie donated her \$500 award to FOBR to match a scholarship fund for deserving students.

The annual awards program was sponsored by Dominion.® Through this program, LNRP and Dominion hope to encourage communities in our region to emulate the awardees' achievements, promoting innovative environmental efforts to enhance our quality of life.

Carstens Lake Fish Barrier

On Friday, May 13th, a group of volunteers viewed the fish weir constructed to protect Carstens Lake. Built in 1985 as a carp barrier by the Manitowoc County Fish & Game Units, Manitowoc County and the DNR, the weir was constructed on what now is the Doug and Elaine Kieffer residence on Center Road in the Town of Newton. Doug and Elaine have maintained the property around the weir, in the spring and at times of high water, and clean off the overflow screens daily. Miles Winkler and Dave Stertz, DNR dam inspectors from the Green Bay office, walked the property and gave the barrier a visual inspection. This inspection was an educational experience for the number of Carstens Lake landowners who are in the process of forming a Lake Association.

Volunteer AIS monitors assisted DNR



Volunteer AIS monitors assisted DNR this past summer sampling for Zebra Mussels and Spiny Water Fleas on English, Pigeon, Long Lake, Wilke, Cedar and Harpts Lake. A seine is sampler is towed behind the boat for about 100 meters, scooping in zooplankton that is captured in the container at the end of the seine funnel. Sample are sent in for analysis and should be available early next year.



Calumet – Manitowoc Lake Planning Meeting

Calumet and Manitowoc Counties held their first joint public meeting in April, 2011 as part of two lake planning grants from WDNR. These grants are targeted towards water quality issues existing in Long, Becker, Boot, Round, and Grass Lakes. About 45 lakeshore and watershed residents, agency and non-profit organization representatives, farmers, and lake users attended. They learned about and discussed water quality concerns, fishery health, invasive species, and conservation practices to capture polluted runoff.

All of these lakes share a history of fish winter kills and algae blooms, primarily due to nutrient-rich non-point source runoff from surrounding lands. The grants will help raise public awareness of these problems and form a watershed-wide association of interested people to address them. The group will assist land and water resource specialists in developing a plan of action for the entire watershed and in promoting the installation of necessary conservation practices to improve water quality. A group of groundwater events held in mid-July in Brown and Kewaunee Counties, spearheaded by the Lakeshore Natural Resource Partnership, was related to this effort.

Fall invasives (continued from page 6)

Cutting them down alone is generally not sufficient for these persistent plants. Most will re-sprout the following year, often with many more stems. To prevent re-sprouting, a small amount of herbicide labeled for killing brush must be applied to the cut stump soon after cutting. Invasive Species Coordinator for the County Lakes Association Tom Ward can recommend the proper control method; you can contact Tom at tomward@tm.net or 920-588-0047.

Long Lake:

2nd Annual Carp Rodeo (shoot) was held this past spring. Long Lake also hosted the Kids' Fishing Day on June 25 with over 80 youth. Long Lake is also participating with Round and Becker Lakes on a Calumet County project to discuss water quality issues. The Association is hoping to start construction of their Northern Pike spawning area by late summer.

The Eurasian Water Milfoil returned this spring to a nuisance level. The Association was considering treating the Milfoil with herbicide, however DNR pointed out the lack of sufficient native plant species to tolerate spraying. Two new Citizen Invasive Species monitors, Rita Timm and June Scharenbroch, were trained in July, bringing our total to three who periodically monitor the Lake through the growing season looking for invasive species.

Silver Lake:

The Lake District was reactivated after finding Eurasian Water Milfoil there last year. The Milfoil plants were sent in for identification and DNA tests confirmed them a hybrid between Eurasian and Northern Milfoil. With no known locations of hybrid sources in Manitowoc County, this invasive was most likely brought in by a boat traveling from another region. E. Milfoil has spread throughout the lake and ruined fishing from the park piers.

At their annual meeting, the Silver Lake Advisory Group decided not to chemically treat the Milfoil for fear of damaging the fragile native plant population. The fish managers deemed the current habitat provided by the E. Milfoil more valuable for the fisheries than the nuisance it will cause.

Silver Lake appears to be damaged from the over topping of the berm a few years ago, increasing the Lake's phosphorous levels.



Inspection of the Silver Lake Diversion
(from left) DNR Inspectors Dave Stertz and Miles Winkler inspected the diversion for possible repairs and maintenance issues with Vince Miller and Jaret Paltzer, the new Chair of the Silver Lake District.

Area Lake Reports (August 2011)

Hartlaub Lake:

Chemical herbicide treatments were applied May 27 for Eurasian Water Milfoil and in June for Curly Leaf Pondweed using two DNR grants totaling \$30,000. Being very close to Carstens Lake, the two Lakes share the same problems. Water clarity and algae blooms appear to be a problem this summer. Landowners in the watershed have also been active in spraying and cutting other invasive species that were mapped last year.

Wilke Lake:

The Lake contains Eurasian Water Milfoil and was chemically treated for E. Milfoil in the '70's with limited success. Currently the Sanitary District operates a weed cutter that uses a GPS mapping system. A local farmer uses the harvested plants on his farm fields.

Social events include association meetings on Memorial Day and Labor Day weekends, and contests. A children's program on Invasive Species was conducted in July by the Calumet County AIS Coordinator Diane Schauer who educated attendees about ongoing threats and how easily invasives are inadvertently transported

Pigeon Lake:

A water quality committee has been monitoring water quality for the last 10 years. They have had Eurasian Water Milfoil for the past 7-8 years and Zebra Mussels for the last 2 years. In 2009, the DNR conducted a habitat study of the Lake and set aside areas to not be disturbed. In 2006, Aquatic Biologists treated the north end for E. Milfoil, which ran about \$4,000 on about 2 acres. Despite its success, small spots are now returning. In May of 2010, the south end of the Lake was treated with similar results. The Association Board is recommending weed treatment in Spring of 2012 for some trouble spots on the North and South sides of the lake.

Some property owners have requested the Township to change the Pigeon Lake ordinance limiting fast boating to the hours of 11-2, instead of 11-6, to provide a few quiet hours for non-fast boaters on Sundays.

Fast boating changes were only recommended for Sundays. The reason

given for the change is to give a few quiet hours for non-fast boaters on Sundays. Erosion protection would only be a side benefit of the reduced Sunday hours.

Weyer Lake:

Despite having no Lake Association, residents Tom and Charles Bouc have become trained Aquatic Invasive Species Monitors to watch invasives in the Lake. They found lots of native Coontail and Cattails growing around the perimeter. Ice fishing was difficult due to this past winter's poor condition of the access road and fortunately the aerator did not have to be activated. The power line to run the aerator was damaged last fall preventing its use.

English Lake

A lake management planning meeting was recently held with their consulting firm, Onterra. Last May, they sprayed for Milfoil with mixed results. They will keep monitoring in 2011 with a possible repeat treatment in 2012. The E. Milfoil around the Lake's perimeter grows to a depth of 12', creating a nuisance for property owners trying to reach the open water and they have found it hanging on boat trailers at the boat landing. MCLA is encouraging boaters to clean their trailers before leaving and entering the Lake.

A stakeholder survey is in process to determine the property owner's usage and opinions of the Lake. This summer's weather has also created numerous algae blooms.

Horseshoe Lake:

Bob Christian has been representing Horseshoe Lake on the MCLA Board. This Lake Association only meets once a year primarily as a social event. The water is fairly clear, and they used to monitor water quality and check for AIS but not as much in recent years. Japanese Knotweed is in the area. This Lake is used more for recreation than fishing.

Carstens Lake:

In 2010, an aquatic plant survey discovered that the native Coontail has begun to dominate the invasive Eurasian Milfoil discovered in 1993. The consultant feels that high phosphorus levels and poor water clarity created an environment more suited for Coontail and filamentous algae resulting in an equal nuisance for fisherman and property owners. As a result, an aerator

must be turned on in late winter to maintain oxygen levels.

The study did not recommend treatment of E. Milfoil. However a Lake Association was formed to address water quality and invasive species concerns. (*See article on the newly formed Association in this issue.*)

Harpts Lake:

A Lake planning grant was received to help understand why water quality continues to decline with re-occurring algae blooms. As part of the grant, a public survey was done to identify concerns of the residents regarding Lake management.

Tom Ward, MCLA coordinator, held a joint property owner Lake meeting with neighboring Kewaunee County Lakes of Shea, Heidmann, Engledinger and Harpts Lake at the Sportsman Club concerning aquatic invasive species and the results of the 2010 boat inspections conducted at boat landings. Clearly this cluster of Lakes in Kewaunee and Manitowoc Counties is experiencing the spread of AIS between them.

Harpts Lake was one of two Lakes in Northeast Wisconsin for an intensive survey of Aquatic Invasive Species in June with results hopefully available next winter.

Kasbum Lake:

Dave Estes represents this private Lake. There are five homes on this spring-fed lake, and it is 68' deep and covers about 5 acres with no public access. The water is clear. The bottom 30' gets no oxygen or light and the top 10-15' is very oxygen rich with plants surrounding the Lake at this depth. The fish live in the middle layer. There is very little spawning area.

Cedar Lake:

Invasive species monitoring in April discovered Eurasian Water Milfoil at the boat landing, a scenario we see repeating itself on other County Lakes. Cedar has historically had zebra mussels and banded mystery snails. This Lake is re-charged with clean well water that pumps into the lake, making it one of the clearest in the County. This water clarity will allow E. Milfoil to expand to depths and areas of the Lake not found in our more cloudy eutrophic lakes.

Upon hearing about the E. Milfoil findings, Dick Jens immediately sought out and

pulled the first plants. The Sanitary District applied and received a permit to apply an aquatic herbicide to several small plant colonies. An application was performed and all residents are requested to perform a self survey of their shore property for milfoil plants.

Alan Chermak and Phil Knauf recently completed Aquatic Invasive Species monitor training to increase surveillance for new invasive species. Early detection allows for an immediate response to either pull or treat new out breaks of invasive plant species.

Due to budget cuts, the Town Board eliminated the boat patrol. The Cedar Lake Resort has music bands four weekends per summer which has been disturbing for some landowners.

Twin Lakes:

These Lakes surround private property with no public access. They need aerators. Bob Kleinhans has been attending the MCLA meetings as a representative and he was also trained as an Invasive Species Monitor this past summer.

Bullhead Lake:

This Lake contains both Eurasian Water Milfoil and Curley Leaf Pondweed, two highly invasive species and no treatments are currently scheduled. Because two alum treatments to tie up the phosphorus in Lake sediment were conducted some years ago, phosphorous once again is re-circulating. This year, the Lake experienced severe algae blooms and floating mats of filamentous algae.

The E. Milfoil has been a problem, attaching to boat trailers at the boat landing and risking transport to other Wisconsin lakes if plants are not removed. Boaters are reminded to remove plants on the empty trailer in the parking lot. It is illegal to re-enter with plants on the trailer and removal reduces the risk of plant fragments becoming wedged between the boat and the trailer bed. Clean boats on the parking lot also demonstrate respect and knowledge of the clean boating laws.

Gass Lake:

Tom Lambert, a life long resident, has recently been attending as a Lake representative on the MCLA Board. Tom also was recently trained as an Aquatic Invasive Species monitor. Currently Gass

Lake is one of the few lakes free of AIS. A lot of fishing at the Lake increases the risk of AIS introductions.

Carstens Lake concerned citizens and lake residents Recently formed a lake association

On May 10, concerned citizens and residents of Carstens formed a Lake Association with a major objective to clean up the Lake. The newly formed Carstens Lake Association is working with watershed property owners to restore wetlands and construct ponds to help filter the runoff water before it enters the Lake.

This fall, the newly formed Association would like to stock 2000 perch, 5 to 7 inches long to provide for spawners next spring. The fish will cost over \$3,000. To offset the costs, Joe Gintner is organizing a raffle to initiate a fundraising effort. They need help to spread the word to fishermen to release the perch they catch to help with the restoration. A sign will be posted at the boat landing along with hand outs to be passed out by members during the ice fishing season encouraging release of perch on Carstens Lake.

Brian Robley was elected President. With a small number of property owners, supporters of Carstens Lake are encouraged to join the Association and dues are \$10. DNR requires at least 28 members to form as a Lake Association. Contact Joe Gintner or Joe Salm 592-3838 to join.



A bad boat on Bullhead Lake with plants attached. This year, boat landings on Silver, English, Carstens and Bullhead were notorious for an over abundance of invasive plants at the launch.

MCLA Launches Signs On Route to Area Boat Landings

The Manitowoc County Lakes Association will soon be erecting a series of four signs on access roads approaching some of the County boat launches. The messages are designed to catch the eye of the boater before they reach the landing.



This is one of the 5 series of four-sign messages tentatively planned to be located on routes to Carstens, English, Bullhead, Shoe and Spring Lakes this year.

Fish Restoration On Becker & Round Lakes:

Due to poor water quality on these Lakes, they both winter fish killed in 2009. Calumet County is pursuing an education and lake study of these two Lakes. DNR area fish manager reported that the following fish numbers have been stocked in these Lakes.

Year	Waterbody	Species	Number Fish Stocked	Avg Fish Length (IN)
2009	ROUND LAKE	NORTHERN PIKE	1,200	3
2010	ROUND LAKE	NORTHERN PIKE	909	3
2010	ROUND LAKE	LARGEMOUTH BASS	275	3
2010	ROUND LAKE	BLUEGILL	1,645	2
2010	ROUND LAKE	YELLOW PERCH	3,207	4
2011	ROUND LAKE	NORTHERN PIKE	1,220	4
2011	BECKER LAKE	NORTHERN PIKE	3,553	4

Fall a Good Time for Invasive Plant Control

“Fall and late summer are the perfect time to find and map many of the invasive plants that thrived during this hot wet summer,” notes MCLA Aquatic Invasive Species Coordinator Tom Ward. Ward says locating and identifying invasive plants is the first step in controlling them. It becomes easier to spot certain species in autumn once people know what fall color to look for. Ward offers these tips for identifying invasive plants in the fall:



Common buckthorn: leaves remain green after many other shrubs have dropped their leaves. The black dried up berries may be still present on the female plants.



Japanese Knotweed: will appear as a red-dish thick cane in winter, not to be confused with the native Red Osier Dogwood. Or, in full blossom in late August, on tall 6 feet plus high plants.



Phragmites or Giant Reed Grass: The leaves of some aggressive shrubs, like buckthorn and honeysuckle found to be spreading in Manitowoc County, remain green and stay on the shrubs into late fall, after most native shrubs have lost their leaves. These same shrubs will be the first to green up by mid-April next spring.

- Japanese Knotweed produces a delicate spray of white flowers in early fall, and after frost the bamboo like stems turn a deep reddish brown.
- Most people only recognize garlic mustard when it is blooming in the spring. In fall, the first year plants are green and remain so even under the snow, making fall a good time to spot and pull or spray the over-wintering plants. Phragmites or Giant Reed Grass stand up well in winter and can be easily identified as large grass 7 to 10 feet tall and sporting a large plume or feather-like seed head. September and early October are good times to apply herbicide on Phragmites when it is storing carbohydrates in its root system.

All of the woody species -- trees, shrubs and vines -- are best controlled in the fall.

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Boat Inspections are Critical to Stopping the Spread of AIS

Volunteers and citizens from the Manitowoc County Lakes Association and area lake residents were out over the 4th of July weekend educating boaters and conducting free courtesy boat checks, to prevent boaters from inadvertently spreading Eurasian Water Milfoil, zebra mussels, and other aquatic invasive species.

Inspectors stationed at Manitowoc County boat landings helped boaters understand Wisconsin's invasive species laws and how to specifically check their boats before leaving (*see steps below*). Free "Stop Aquatic Hitchhikers" towels were handed out to people who pledged to speak to other boaters at area lakes on "AIS prevention steps", helping to educate all lake users in the County.

Over half of our County's public access waters have one or more aquatic invasive species such as zebra mussels or Eurasian Water Milfoil and the latter was recently discovered in Cedar Lake this spring. The Hartlaub, English and Pigeon Lake Associations spent considerable money chemically treating Eurasian Milfoil this past year, according to County Lakes Association's Aquatic Invasive Species Coordinator Tom Ward.

Ward said the most disheartening setback was the discovery of Eurasian Milfoil in Silver Lake. This invasive will ruin the shore and pier fishing for kids and fishermen at Silver Lake Park, and inhibit boating through the access channel by forming plant mats that will entangle lures and boat motor propellers. The first plants were discovered at the boat landing in 2009, evidence that the plants were introduced by boaters. Plant specimens were sent in for testing and found to be a hybrid Eurasian Water Milfoil introduced from beyond our County Lakes. The Eurasian Milfoil late last summer was found to have spread throughout the shallow water areas of Silver Lake.

Our volunteer boat inspectors recommended checking your trailer before you launch and removing any attached aquatic plants and animals in the parking lot after you launch to insure you

are weed-free before you reload your trailer. They will demonstrate the required prevention steps boaters must take by Wisconsin Law such as:

INSPECT boats, trailers, and equipment.
REMOVE all attached aquatic plants and animals.

DRAIN all water from boats, vehicles, and equipment.

NEVER MOVE plants or live fish away from a waterbody. *

*Limited exceptions apply. Visit www.dnr.wi.gov and search for "bait laws."

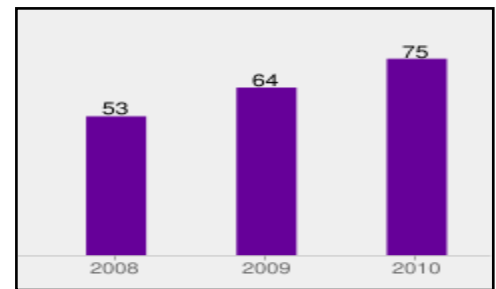
The new "transport law" requires boats to be clean of Aquatic Invasive Species (AIS) and not to leave the landing and hit the highway with aquatic plants or animals attached. A first citation of the transport law carries a penalty ranging from \$232 to \$767.50 and a second offense within three years carries a penalty that ranges up to \$2,657.

The law also prohibits launching your boat or placing equipment in the water with animals or plants attached, this means

returning to load your boat. Clean the trailer at the boat landing to reduce the difficulty of removing dried plants and having plants stuck between the boat and rollers or bed. Set an example for other boaters.

Citation for NR 30.07(2)a- Launching or placing a vehicle, boat trailer, equipment, or gear of any type into the waters of the State, which has an aquatic plant or aquatic animal attached to the exterior.

The general knowledge level of boater's awareness of the law rose from 53% in 2008 to 67% 2009 and 75% at the end of 2010. Boat inspectors were rated very high as a tool to increase knowledge levels of boaters.



Join us at the MCLA Annual Lake Stewardship Awards Banquet

Come and help us thank our awardees for their hard work and dedication to our counties lakes and organizations that they participate in. On October 21, at Redeker's Rustic Inn (formerly Weber's) in Kellnersville, the Manitowoc County Lakes Association will be holding their Annual Lake Stewardship Awards Banquet. Cocktails start at 6 P.M., with dinner to be served at 7.

Main speaker for the evening will be Senator Joe Leibham

Lake Stewardship nominees are:

Beth Kohlman nominated by Bullhead Lake Association

Brian Robley nominated by Carstens Lake Association

Bill Pohlmann nominated by Hartlaub Lake Association

Vince Miller Nominated by Silver Lake Park Oversight Committee

Tickets can be preordered by calling Marilee Stueck at 920-657-1283.

Cost of tickets will be \$15.00, to be paid at the door.

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