



Thursday June 29, 2006

Telemark Resort and Convention Center

Thursday's Agenda

Registration fee for each session is \$10 per person. The registration deadline is June 21, 2006. Lunch is on your own, bring a sack lunch or meals are available at Telemark Resort. At 5:00pm join us for a beer and barbecue social, for only \$12.

Session 1

10am – 4:30pm, Namakagon A: Clean Boats, Clean Waters and Monitoring for Invasive Species Beyond the Boat Landing – Laura Felda-Marquardt and Laura Herman, UW-Extension-Lakes Program

10am – Noon: Monitoring for Invasive Species will focus on specific aquatic invasives like zebra mussels, rusty crayfish, and Eurasian watermilfoil. Monitoring protocols for each species will be discussed and you will receive monitoring equipment. Additionally, whole lake monitoring methods will be explained to assist in developing a proactive approach in early detection and rapid response efforts. A set of helpful materials will be available for purchase on-site for \$25.

1:00pm – 4:30pm: The Clean Boats, Clean Waters volunteer watercraft inspection program provides an overview of aquatic invasive species, instructions on how to organize an effective volunteer watercraft inspection program, and hands-on training for watercraft inspections and invasive species identification will be provided. A handbook and resource tool kit is available on-site for \$25.

Session 2

1pm – 4:30pm, Pearson: Lake Association Mechanics – Bob Korth, UW-Extension and Jim Brakken, Educator

Dealing with the issues and threats that face our lakes (and rivers) can be overwhelming. Working with an organized group whose members share objectives, knowledge, skills and resources can make it significantly easier to pursue the protection and preservation of the water resources that we treasure.

This session will deal with such topics as:

- Issues facing Wisconsin lakes
- Why have a lake association
- Starting a lake association
- Operating a lake association
- Available assistance
- Sustaining an active organization.

Those attending will come away with a greater understanding of the structure and functioning of lake associations and what they can accomplish.

Session 3

1pm – 4:30pm, Miley: Why, What, When and How of developing an aquatic plant management plan for you lake – Frank Koshere and Scott Provost, WI DNR

A well-crafted plan is an essential first step in managing aquatic plants. A good plan guides grant writing and permit applications to conduct responsible APM activities in the best interest of your lake's ecology. Learn how lake groups are taking an active role in developing sound, effective APM plans. This workshop will help you:

- Decide if you really need to “do something” about the aquatic plants in your lake
- Create an APM plan with the best mix of strategies appropriate for you lake's ecology
- Understand when state rules and permits for APM activities apply to you and your lake
- Work effectively with your consultant.