



The Newsletter of the Yahara Lakes Association

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A PRIMER ON THE GREEN STUFF GROWING IN OUR LAKES

By Doug Bach, YLA Board Member

It's easy to think of everything green that grows in the lake as a 'weed'. Or maybe you already distinguish between 'weeds' and 'algae'. Or maybe it's just 'yucky stuff' to you. Truth is, lakes are natural systems just like woods or prairies or lawns, and lots of different plants live there: some are native, some invasive. Some are desirable, others not so much.

Different types of plants respond to different nutrients and management techniques, which is part of what makes maintaining and improving our lakes such a complicated undertaking. Understanding a few basics is essential to being an engaged and responsible lake property owner. So herewith, a few definitions and facts on the green stuff living in our lakes:

AQUATIC PLANTS (INCLUDING WEEDS)

Aquatic plants are usually rooted in the sediments, just as their terrestrial counterparts are rooted in soil. It's important to remember that many of the plants are native and beneficial to our enjoyment of the lakes. But just as in your lawn, 'weeds' are merely the undesirable plants, which can be somewhat subjective. Unfortunately, the aquatic plant we encounter most in the Madison area lakes is indeed a 'weed' by just about everyone's standard. It's known as Eurasian Water Milfoil, a non-native invasive species that grows in thick stands that crowd out native plants, foul propellers and makes swimming yucky. While fish use Eurasian Water Milfoil stands for shelter, they'd probably prefer the less dense stands that native aquatic grasses, Pondweeds or Duckweeds provide. So too would swimmers and boaters.



Eurasian Water Milfoil – photo credit: WDNR

Management Technique: Weed harvesting is the main management technique for Eurasian Water Milfoil. Sometimes, herbicides are used under DNR permit for small areas.

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JUNE 25

ANNUAL DINNER MEETING
BLACKHAWK COUNTRY CLUB

JULY 20

PADDLE & PORTAGE

JULY 27

CLEAN LAKES FESTIVAL

AUGUST 2 & 3

MADISON ANTIQUE BOAT SHOW

SEPTEMBER 1

LIGHTS ON THE LAKE
BOAT PARADE

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Both techniques are more for symptom control than for restoring a more natural balance with native aquatic plants.

You Should Know: Aquatic plants get most of their nutrients through their roots in the sediments and they really like nitrogen, so reducing the phosphorus in the water won't solve our Eurasian Water Milfoil problem (phosphorus control is critical for algae control, however). native species.

You Should Also Know: Dane County, the Wisconsin DNR and the Army Corps of Engineers are partnering to conduct a pilot project in Turville Bay in Lake Monona that is testing new ways to manage Eurasian Water Milfoil by treating it early in the year before it can outcompete more desirable native species.

ALGAE

Algae is most all of the other green stuff that either floats free in the lake, forms a scum on the surface, or attaches to rocks and piers as a filament. It can be green, blue-green or brown and often shows up as very small particles in the water. It tends to show up quickly on hot, still days as 'blooms' that turn the water green and cloudy. Filamentous algae is clumpy and stringy like cotton candy and sometimes covers large areas of the downwind lakeshore. It gets all tied up in the tops of the Eurasian Water Milfoil in a stinky mat. These stinky mats are why a lot of people don't distinguish between weeds and algae, and just resort to calling it all 'yucky stuff'. Unlike aquatic plants that grow from the bottom, the excessive growth of algae is fueled by excessive phosphorus added to our lakes.

You Should Know: One pound of phosphorus in a water body can grow up to five hundred pounds of algae.

You Should Also Know: Some blue-green algae produce a neurotoxin that can be dangerous to humans and pets.

So the next time you look at the green stuff in the lake, think about whether it's an aquatic plant (native or invasive) or algae and what it will take to manage it in a way that's more pleasant for people and critters alike. Or just keep calling it 'yucky stuff'...

In either case, continue to support the ongoing lake restoration efforts of Dane County, YLA and the Clean Lakes Alliance.

YOU'RE INVITED!! PLEASE JOIN US - TUESDAY, JUNE 25

YLA ANNUAL DINNER MEETING

TUESDAY, JUNE 25, 2013

Please join us for an evening to remember!

Blackhawk Country Club Madison, WI

Refreshments 6:00 p.m.

Steak & Shrimp Dinner 7:00 p.m.

Awards Presentation & Great Door Prize Giveaways 7:30—8:30 p.m.

✧ **Special Honoree Guests include Neil Heinen and Joe Parisi** ✧

Meet other lake property owners ✧ Meet your Board of Directors ✧ Learn more about YLA

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WEED HARVESTING

Notes from a Presentation by Darren Marsh, Parks Director - Dane County Land & Water Resources

Darren Marsh, Parks Director - Dane County Land & Water Resources recently gave a presentation to the YLA Board of Directors regarding weed harvesting in the Yahara chain of lakes. Darren works directly on issues regarding water obstructions, aquatic plant harvesting, the Tenney Park locks, and more. Here are some of the highlights from his presentation:

- The Parks division associated with lake management employs 22 people – 3 full time employees and 19 seasonal employees. They are fully staffed for this year's weed harvest and will operate 5 days per week (Darren stated they tried double shifts in the past but this caused problems with trucking traffic, offloading issues and bottlenecks at the boat launches so they're back to a standard work week schedule).
- Current lake management equipment consists of 10 weed harvesters, 3 barges, 4 elevators and 5 dump trucks. The current limiting factor is the elevator because weed harvesters can only be off-loaded at 4 sites because there are only 4 elevators.
- Aquatic plant management is regulated by DNR permits which describe the goals & objectives of harvesting, mitigation, managing nuisance issues, eradicating invasive species, etc. Management plans and maps illustrating harvesting priorities for each of the lakes are available at www.danewaters.com. This website tracks where the weed harvesting and cutting are currently occurring.
- The typical harvest is a 20-30 foot band from the shoreline – harvesting is not supposed to be in water less than 3 feet per DNR permit regulations.
- To be most effective, harvesting is targeted for 4-5 feet in depth. A basic harvester costs \$150k + transporter \$10k + modifications to accommodate cutting at these depths.
- Elevators cost \$30k-\$40k and are custom made. A fifth elevator is currently being built and should be running next year.
- Year to year, weed growth and locations are unpredictable and conditions are continuously changing. As our weather patterns continue to change, more and longer piers are placed in our waterways. The weed harvesters are very cautious around piers and boats due to liability issues.
- The main harvesting targets are Eurasian water milfoil and nuisance invasive species. The goal is to facilitate reasonable use of the lakes for boating, fishing and swimming while preserving the health and balance of the lakes ecosystem.
- In 2012, Dane County harvested ~ 6,600 tons of vegetation from 9 water bodies (i.e. Monona ~ 2,788 tons, Mendota~ 1,987 tons, Wingra & Vilas ~ 1,079 tons, Kegonsa & the river channel weren't harvested due to no large weed issues). To facilitate the harvest, a Plant Scout regularly checks lake conditions and proactively directs the weed harvesters to weed reports and issues.
- For more information regarding weed harvesting, schedules, statistics and trends visit www.danewaters.com.

CITIZEN WATER QUALITY MONITORING PILOT PROGRAM

By Elizabeth Katt-Reinders, Policy and Program Director - Clean Lakes Alliance

This May, the Clean Lakes Alliance launched its brand new Citizen Water Quality Monitoring Pilot Program. Over the course of the summer, CLA staff, interns, and citizens from CLA's affiliated Friends of Clean Lakes will test the waters with a volunteer-led effort to bolster the region's monitoring of water quality in the Yahara lakes. If the effort is a success, CLA plans to expand the program across the watershed in spring of 2014.



“Our belief is that citizen monitoring can be a powerful tool to raise awareness and increase citizen engagement with the lakes. This is an opportunity to do that in a way that will meaningfully contribute to research and action to clean up our lakes,” said CLA Policy & Program Director Elizabeth Katt-Reinders.

In partnership with government agencies, University of Wisconsin researchers and water quality advocacy groups, CLA drafted a plan to train volunteers and coordinate frequent monitoring of near shore water clarity, water temperature and conditions, and sampling for E. coli and phosphorus concentrations. These data will supplement the sampling conducted by the state and other entities with the goal of creating a richer data set to be used in research on blue-green algal blooms and more accurate beach monitoring.

CLA designed the monitoring program under the leadership of Friends of Clean Lakes Board member Jon Standridge, a retired water research scientist at the University of Wisconsin State Laboratory of Hygiene. Standridge conducts the training of CLA staff and all volunteer citizen monitors. For the pilot project, CLA staff has adopted the beach at James Madison Park and will sample Monday through Friday. Two volunteers from each of the Yahara lakes will be testing the waters from their docks or neighborhood parks.

“This pilot project will allow us the chance to gauge the effectiveness of working with volunteers for water quality monitoring and to work out the kinks in the coordination of multiple sampling sites and data submission from a variety of sources before we launch the full-scale program next spring,” Katt-Reinders said.

For more information on this program, go to www.cleanlakesalliance.com.

LAKE LEVEL MANAGEMENT

By Kevin Connors, Director - Dane County Lake and Water Resources Department

Although conditions are continuously changing, Kevin Connors provided the following update in mid-May for YLA members:

“Due to spring runoff from snowmelt and precipitation, lakes have been above their respective target levels. Currently, the plan is to get all lakes to their respective Summer Maximum levels, then lower the levels to mid-range for each lake. The goal is to maintain the lakes in the middle of the summer range to provide flexibility in dealing with both dry and wet periods.”

Monitor water levels real-time at: <http://countyofdane.com/lwr/landconservation/lakelevelpg.aspx>

GETTING TO KNOW YOUR YLA BOARD MEMBERS - LOUISA ENZ

By Carol Gillen, YLA President

Louisa Enz, a YLA board member for 10 years, has a great perspective on lake living from both her personal experiences and her work selling lake homes.



Louisa's history around water started in a pool, not on a lake. As an undergraduate, she was a member of the UW-Madison swim team for 4 years and, during that time, an All American for middle distance swimming. After completing her Masters Degree in Rehabilitation Counseling, Louisa's career goals changed and she coached the UW swimming team for 4 years.

After meeting her husband, Dan, who grew up around lakes and is an avid fisherman and water skier, Louisa and Dan decided lake living was for them. In 1999, they bought a small home on the western shore of Lake Waubesa, which they later replaced with a new home. Due to family expansion, in 2010 they built a new home where they now live with Izzy (age 7), Nick (age 4) and Eddie (age 2½).

There are many reasons Louisa and Dan love living on Lake Waubesa; using the lake each day of the year, seeing their children grow up on the lake, going by boat for breakfast, fishing off their pier, watching the sunrise, water skiing, and swimming from their pontoon boat.

Louisa's work has given her a chance to see a lot of lakefront property. Since 2001, she has been a realtor with the Stark Company with a specialty in lake homes. She said that "Yahara lake property is premier" and that each lake offers homeowners different choices; urban or rural settings, various price points, varied views and shorelines, and different communities.

Louisa has been an active member of the YLA board. She was one of the board members involved with shoreline zoning changes for townships. For a number of years, she was editor of the YLA newsletter, "Lake Views", and has provided updates on lake homes sales for the newsletter. She was the YLA President in 2010, and for the past 2 years has been on the Clean Lakes Alliance Community Board.

For Louisa, the key issues for our lakes include water levels, weed management, a master plan to manage the lakes in high and low water events, and new development around Lake Waubesa. Knowing Louisa's past history, she will continue to be actively involved with these and other lake issues. YLA and lake property owners have benefited from Louisa's enthusiasm for and work on many lake issues. Thank you Louisa!!

YLA BOARD MEMBER CHANGES - ONE GOODBYE AND THREE TO WELCOME!

We are saying goodbye to one of our longstanding and hard working board members, Bill von Rutenberg. For many years, Bill and the von Rutenberg family have generously supported YLA through corporate sponsorship and have also helped all boaters stay safe on the lakes through their annual Dane County Lakes Patrol fundraiser at the Nau-Ti-Gal restaurant. From all YLA board members, we wish Bill and his family the very best in the future and thank him for his past work on behalf of YLA and the area lakes. As we say goodbye to Bill, we also welcome 2 new board members, Caroline Fribance & Allan Levin and a new advisor, Roy Carter.

Caroline Fribance has lived on Lake Monona for 20 years and is a retired attorney with a background in environmental issues. She looks forward to becoming involved with efforts to clean up our lakes.

Allan Levin has sailed and lived on the north shore of Lake Mendota since 1995. Allan is interested in working to reduce algae growth, control erosion, and improve boat access from the Yahara River into Lake Mendota.

Roy Carter has lived on various lakes across the Yahara chain of lakes his entire life. As an advisor to the board, Roy is interested in working on lake projects and initiatives so future generations may enjoy them.

The YLA Board Members welcome Caroline, Allan and Roy!

TAKE A STAKE IN THE LAKES - YEAR ROUND IN 2013

By Susan Jones - Watershed Management Coordinator, Dane County Lakes & Watersheds

How do you top a 25th anniversary celebration in 2012 that was bigger and better than ever? Grow the event some more! The Dane County Lakes & Watershed Commission recognizes that care for Dane County's lakes, streams and wetlands doesn't happen only a couple weeks out of the year. Rather it is a year round effort, and there is a variety of volunteer activities that exemplify the love area residents show 365 days a year.

Take a Stake in Our Waters (formerly Take a Stake in the Lakes Days) is the flagship of volunteerism and care for Dane County's treasured waterways. Created by the Dane County Lakes and Watershed Commission 26 years ago, the annual Take a Stake grew from two days of shoreline cleanups to a two-week series of events to protect and improve Dane County lakes and streams. In 2013 and beyond, Take a Stake promotes the many events happening during the other 50 weeks of the year as well as during traditional Take a Stake timeframe (June).



During Take a Stake events, volunteers organize to adopt shorelines and beaches and collect litter or rake aquatic debris from the shoreline and shallow waters. Some adopt boat launches while others paddle their canoes or kayaks to retrieve trash. Scuba divers join in to give a hand on removing larger items that have found their way into our water resources. On land, other groups mark storm drains with the educational message reminding folks to keep waste, leaves and grass clipping out of our storm drains, which drain directly to our lakes and streams. Other groups remove invasive plants to improve the health of our watersheds. There is no limit to the creative projects that individuals and groups undertake for Take a Stake!

Dane County Lakes Management staff will pickup aquatic trash and debris from Lake Mendota and Lake Kegonsa shoreline residents' piers beginning on Monday, June 10 and on Lake Monona and Waubesa starting beginning Monday, June 17. Barges will make **ONE** pass around the lake starting at 6 a.m. Monday morning. Aquatic debris must be on shoreline residents' piers by 6 a.m. Monday even though the barges may not get to everyone's pier on the first day.

You can find more information on other Take a Stake events at www.takeastakeinthelakes.com, which is constantly being updated. To add your water-related event to the list, send the group's name, a description of your project, date(s), location of the event(s), web address and contact information to lakes@countyofdane.com.

A program of the Dane County Lakes & Watershed Commission, Take a Stake celebrates and promotes public awareness of the lakes, streams, rivers and wetlands in Dane County. The events are held in cooperation with Dane County Parks, Dane County Public Works, Dane County Cooperative Extension, many area groups, and is sponsored by many local businesses and organizations.

YLA is a proud sponsor of Take A Stake in the Lakes - if you'd like to form a team of YLA volunteers, send an email to info@yaharalakes.org and we'll help coordinate your efforts!

A BOATER'S GUIDE TO EATING OUT ON THE LAKES

By Carol Gillen, YLA President

Out for a tour around the lakes in your boat and looking for a place to stop for a quick appetizer or take-out? Planning a dinner by boat with friends? Lots of options are available - some you know about and others you'll want to add to your list. With help from restaurant owners and managers, here's our guide to public docks where you can tie up your boat and enjoy a beverage and food.

VON RUTENBERG RESTAURANTS - Lake Mendota (850-4774) The von Rutenberg family own and operate three waterfront restaurants on Lake Mendota and also the **Betty Lou Cruises** that sail on Mendota and Monona. **Mariner's**, established in 1966, is famous for steaks. **Nau-Ti-Gal** joined the family of restaurants in 1982 and is known for casual food and fun. **Captain Bill's** turns 20 years old this year and features moderately priced fresh seafood in a casual, rustic atmosphere. All 3 restaurants offer outdoor seating, summer specials and feature live music all summer long on Saturday nights (and also Thursday nights at the Nau-Ti-Gal). Visit www.vrv-madison.com or Facebook for details and additional offerings. The von Rutenberg crew looks forward to serving you this summer!



BOURBON STREET GRILLE--Yahara River (222-4410) Having a restaurant on the water gives this restaurant a unique waterfront opportunity featuring one of the largest outdoor seating venues in the Madison area with a perfect view of the river. Their public boat slips are always available for boaters to stop by in the summer. And, the large indoor banquet facilities are great options for receptions or parties all year round with a great water view.

www.bourbonstreetgrille.com

THE GREEN LANTERN - Lake Waubesa (838-4730) Al Wheeler has owned the Green Lantern, known locally as the "Greenie", for 36 years. Over those years, the restaurant has been rated "Best in McFarland" for service, fish fry and breakfast. Al credits his staff for his restaurant's top ratings. Although the walleye and steak breakfast and Friday night fish fry have been staples on the menu for years, their chef, John, prepares new steak and seafood specials every night. www.thegreenieonthelake.com

THE BEACH HOUSE--Lake Waubesa (838-7248) It's said The Beach House is the best restaurant location for viewing a sunset on Lake Waubesa. The menu is being updated but still specializes in seafood and offers a wide variety of sandwiches and appetizers. Their piers are always open for boaters to stop by for take-out or to dine in for breakfast, lunch or dinner 7 days/week. www.thebeachhouserestaurantandbar.com



CHRISTY'S LANDING--Lake Waubesa (222-5391) Owned and operated by the Christenson Family since 1936, Christy's Landing offers tasty, casual Wisconsin bar fare featuring burgers, soups, homemade pizzas and classic Friday night fish fry. Stop by in your bathing suit or business suit to enjoy your favorite beverage, a bite to eat on the patio, and also listen to some great local and regional talent.

www.christyslanding.net or Christy's Landing on Facebook!

KEGONSA COVE RESORT--Lake Kegonsa (838-6494) If you don't have a boat, you can spend a half or full day cruising on Lake Kegonsa in a Cove's rental pontoon boat or canoe on the Yahara River. If you are passing by in your boat, stop at the Cove store for bait and tackle, Blue Bunny ice cream, beverages, ice and lots more. www.kegonsacove.com

SPRINGERS--Lake Kegonsa (205-9300) Come by land or water to family friendly Springers for fabulous sunsets on the lakeshore patio and more importantly fabulous food. There is a full service bar/restaurant featuring daily specials, fish fry, prime rib, homemade soups, burgers, sandwiches, appetizers and pizza. Springers is open year-round Tuesday through Sunday for lunch and dinner and every day beginning Memorial Day. www.springersonthelake.com

MARK YOUR CALENDARS FOR SUMMER AND FALL EVENTS

Lots of lake events are taking place this summer and fall. Here are some to add to your calendar.

All Year Long - **Take a Stake in the Lakes** - Learn how to volunteer throughout the year to help keep our lakes and parks clean www.takeastakeinthelakes.com

Tuesday, June 25th - **YLA Annual Dinner Meeting** - Blackhawk Country Club featuring a Surf and Turf meal, great door prizes and special guest honorees Neil Heinen and Joe Parisi www.yaharalakes.org

Saturday, July 20th - **Paddle and Portage** www.paddleandportage.com

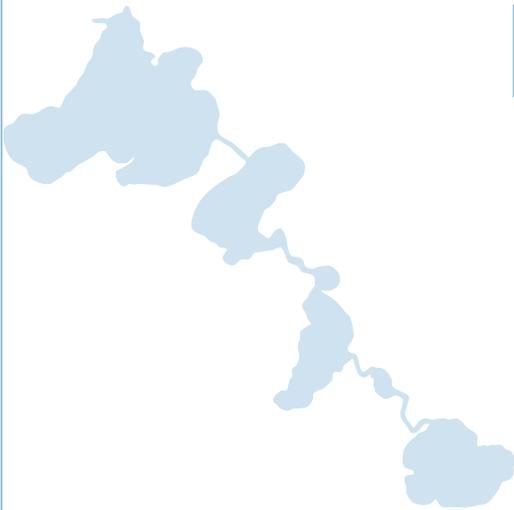
Saturday, July 27th - **Clean Lakes Festival** www.cleanlakesalliance.com

Sunday, July 28th - **AquaPalooza** Picnic Point Bay on Lake Mendota www.cleanlakesalliance.com (Details TBA, see "events" on the CLA website)

August 2nd and 3rd - **Madison Area Antique and Classic Boat Show**, Christy's Landing www.qlacbs.org/Events/MadisonBoatShow.aspx

Sunday, September 1st - **Lights on the Lake Boat Parade and Fireworks**, Lake Mendota www.facebook.com/lightsonthelakemadison

Also, visit www.yaharalakes.org for more lake-related current events and info throughout the year.



CURRENTS

Dane County Land and Water Resources Department held public meetings in March & April on Yahara lakes' aquatic plant management plans - view at danewaters.com/management/AquaticPlantManagement.aspx

Madison City Engineering will test the effectiveness of using Aluminum Sulfate (alum) to meet EPA/DNR mandates to reduce phosphorus discharge. Alum will be used over a 2-year period in Glenway Pond, a stormwater detention pond on UW-Arboretum property. More information at www.cityofmadison.com/engineering/stormwater/documents/SWUNewsletterSpring2013.pdf

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Yahara Lakes 101 is a Clean Lakes Alliance sponsored series of educational lectures with experts speaking on topics such as lake ecology, limnology and watershed management. The lectures will be held from May through September on the 2nd Thursday of each month from 8am-9am at Bluephies in the Verex Building. The event is free for CLA members and \$10 for non-members. Register at www.cleanlakesalliance.com/yahara-lakes-101/yahara-lakes-101-sign-up/



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