



CHIPPEWA FLOWAGE AREA PROPERTY OWNERS ASSOCIATION

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FROM DOUG KURTZWEIL, CHAIR

Softly spoken, and somewhat somber, summertime greetings from the shore of your Chippewa Flowage. The near perfect combination of sunshine and rain showers results in the Flowage being full, the garden growing, the turtles 'spawning', and the bugs buzzing. I've only seen a couple fawns so far (as of June 8) but quite a few bears—please do not feed them! I had some bluegills for supper the other evening and I have mowed my lawn before the first of June for the only time in more than 12 years. It is so very good to pause... and reflect...and recognize...what a wonderful time and place to be alive!

I have got to start doing that more often...it has been a very trying couple of months. During this time I have been repeatedly reminded of the ineffectiveness of people in positions of power over our daily affairs—from the White House and House of Representatives, on down through the Statehouse, and on to the Courthouse. From robbing Social Security to bail out derivatives salesmen, on down to keeping biologist and warden positions unfilled in order to give bonuses to political appointees, to the linguistic contortions exhibited in attempts to redefine the Zoning Ordinance—I do not remember ever seeing such shameless displays so widespread from top to bottom. I do see a steady erosion in both the standard of living and the quality of life for the vast majority of the American citizens I know. Maybe the Chinese will fix everything when they foreclose....

Why am I so 'upbeat'? Well, it sometimes seems like "What's the use? Why bother? I quit!" I know only too well...I was there just a couple weeks ago. Since the first of the year your CFAPOA leadership has been lax, and that has resulted in being AWOL on a couple of items that were of potential impact to our Flowage and the POA's mission ...to protect....

The first was AB 426, the Mining Bill. The more I learn, the more convinced I am that had the Bill and the company's proposal gone forward, the vitality of the East Fork would likely have been irreparably compromised. It would have taken decades or longer to begin to un-do the death, damage, and destruction inflicted upon one of the 2 major sources of our water. Whether in favor, opposed, or undecided, the official position of the CFAPOA should have been entered into the record!

The second is a proposal for a modest project on the east side that 'showed up' in January. I was contacted by a number of you who expressed concerns. I was contacted by the principals as well. We did not have a POA Board meeting from early December until May due to lack of a quorum. I made repeated requests for guidance from the Board, received very little, and rightly or wrongly, invested dozens of hours and attended 5 official meetings to watch the process work like it should, all in the hope that the 'fors' and the 'againsts' would come up with a solution both could accept. After all, they are ALL members of our Chippewa Flowage family. And now, I think they're all p....d off at me. It's feeling a lot like when I umpired Little League — if everyone went home mad, I knew I did a good job! But, seriously, it was another failure of your POA leadership. Whether in favor, opposed, or undecided, the official position of your CFAPOA should have been entered into the record! (continued page 2)

29TH CFAPOA ANNUAL MEETING & PICNIC

Sunday, August 7th

Deer Run Resort — 11:00 a.m.

Important business on the agenda

including a bylaw change & 5 Board openings



FROM DOUG KURTZWEIL— continued

While I heartily commend the efforts, I grow increasingly unhappy with the results of our attempts to restore rational regulation to our fishery. The last word I got is that it will be 2015—at the earliest—that we can legally harvest largemouth bass on the regular opener. In my humble opinion, this is a display of the inertia of bureaucratic autocracy in one of its very lowest forms. There has got to be a better way to manage the fishery than by a committee of DNR people from out of the area. I believe we, the CFAPOA, in partnership with our neighbors from LCO could do a much more efficient, and productive job! I wonder...would Madison consider 'contracting' it out to us?

Again, why am I so upbeat? I almost 'threw in the towel' in late May. I have never seen our publicly 'owned' natural resources assaulted like they have been the last few years. Six or 7 years ago some pinheads down state proposed selling off our public lands. There has been a systemic lack of active, rational management of our fish and game that spans administrations of BOTH political parties. There are reports of reductions of over 50% in the numbers of pollution enforcement actions. Walleye populations in northwestern Wisconsin have been declining in more lakes every year for over a decade with virtually no change in management strategies. They propose changing trout regulations that hardly anybody says are a problem. There is an effort to dramatically alter the spring turkey hunt which is one of the very few success stories they have to tell. And now there are rumors, not without factual historical basis, of schemes to privatize the deer herd—which by historical right—belongs to ALL of us. And it goes on, and on, and on....

Depressing? Can be, if you let it. Challenging? Absolutely, if you're willing to accept it. Energizing? Unavoidably...if you LOVE it! So I guess I would like to ask all of you to do what I have done—pause...reflect...recognize...and, then, recommit your talents and time, skills and smarts, energy and emotion, to the mission of your CFAPOA—to do everything possible to protect the ecological integrity of this fabulous place we have been so blessed to be granted temporary stewardship of! Renew your membership, consider a contribution, volunteer if you can, and begin to get the word out any way you can to everybody you can, about how good the Flowage is...and how great it could be!

Relax and recreate. Embrace the Chippewa Flowage experience! Live it...and, love it! Protect it! And preserve it, so that in time, we will be able to pass it on....

I will always be grateful for the wonderful decade-plus of work, challenges, and fun the Flowage and my CFAPOA 'family' have so generously shared with me. I hope to see all of you at the Annual Meeting/Picnic.

Disclaimer: The preceding has neither been approved, nor disapproved by the Board of the CFAPOA. The opinions and observations shared are those of the author.

WISCONSIN LEGISLATIVE UPDATE

by the Wisconsin Lakes Staff/contributed by Chris Jeffords

ACT 170: This bill was introduced in February 2012, passed both houses in March and signed by the Governor March 16th. While Wisconsin Lakes did lobby against it, it was on a fast track. The law took effect the next day. Wisconsin county and town governments have the most impact, as zoning and permitting issues will be very complex. Essentially, ACT 170 deals with non-conforming structures stating that zoning restrictions in effect at time of lot or structure becoming non conforming should be applied. But many questions remain such as, when did the structure become nonconforming? Was it at structure upgrades or ordinance changes? The same timing is questioned as to how did it become non conforming? Was it due to ordinance changes, upgrades in the structure, or non permitted "changes"? Was the non conforming structure due to a variance? All of these questions are very important and may have great impact our lakes. At the time this newsletter goes to press, Sawyer County has indicated they will not issue permits that violate the current statute, that is, until the ordinance has been changed. As you know, this involves hearings and public input. We will see if that holds.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

BYLAWS by Chris Jeffords

At the annual meeting Aug. 7, 2011, the CFAPOA membership voted on bylaw changes that identified 4 levels of membership with donations being applied to 2 separate funds that were set up on a trial basis. This change has been an overwhelming success with significant balances being maintained in both the Conservation Project Fund and the Conservation Trust Fund. An annual balance showing this success will be completed and presented at the annual membership meeting 2012. At the CFAPOA board meeting held June 7, 2012, the board voted to make these funds permanent and place them in the bylaws. Below are the suggested changes recommended by the CFAPOA board that will be presented for membership approval at the annual membership meeting Aug. 5, 2012.

ARTICLE IV - CONTRACTS, LOANS, CHECKS & DEPOSITS, FUNDS

SECTION 5: CONSERVATION FUNDS. Two funds are to be established and maintained separately by the treasury. The Conservation Project Fund is initiated and funds grow from donations and may be used at any time on any project approved by the board. The Conservation Trust Fund is initiated and funds grow from donations and may NOT be used for any purpose until the target of \$200,000 is met.

INVASIVE SPECIES by Dennis Clagett

I am happy to report no new aquatic invasive species have been observed or reported, but Barb and I did discover a small amount of curly-leaf pond weed last fall. It is a good example of why we need to be vigilant about watching for invasives other than Eurasian water milfoil and purple loosestrife.

Again this spring, Kristi Maki, Sawyer County Aquatic Invasive Species Coordinator, and I surveyed the Hay Creek area for sufficient quantities of Eurasian water milfoil to qualify for a DNR testing program. Our findings were similar to last year: not enough was present to do a test herbicide application; however, Barb and I did find large quantities in the Moss Creek Bottoms vicinity. This may be a potential DNR target area for next year. Moss Creek is considered a secondary target area, because unlike Hay Creek, it has no boat launching facility.

Our warrior beetle rearing program is ahead of schedule. We are anticipating that 40 incubation pots will produce 30,000 to 40,000 new beetles. Most of these hungry hatchlings will be released on the East Side, as the combined effects of established colonies of beetles and the Adopt-A-Shoreline purple patrol have cleaned up many of the trouble spots on the West Side.

In this spring's newsletter, I made a plea for volunteers to help control a nasty infestation of loosestrife in Moonshine Lake. Steve and Louise Paulson have stepped up to the plate and adopted this orphan area. THANK YOU and welcome!

Our loosestrife volunteers should begin looking for plants to flower around the last week of June. I would like to point out a problem if flower heads are removed too early: unless the entire plant is eliminated, it will put all of its root energy into generating new flowers. This can happen rapidly. The best plan is to revisit the area later in the summer. We are noticing that with the high water levels, seeds that have been lying dormant waiting for prime conditions have sprouted and are producing small new plants. With this spring's warm jump start, the loosestrife flowering season may be a long one.

As always, if you can't take care of your adopted section, please let me know, and thank you, volunteers, for taking care of the Chippewa Flowage!

MEMBERSHIP by Carolyn Fritsch

CFAPOA membership dues for 2012-13 are due August 1st. Annual dues remain just \$25 and may be tax deductible depending on your personal tax status.

In 2011, a new dues/donation program was announced following the designation of the CFAPOA as a 501(c)3 charitable organization. This program encourages donations, above the \$25 annual dues, to the CFAPOA. When making a donation (over \$25), members may direct their monies to three established funds: (1) General Fund, (2) Conservation Project Fund, or (3) Conservation Trust Fund. Members donating over \$100 will receive a gift from the organization. This program is further explained on the enclosed 2012-13 Membership form.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

The Board is encouraged by the response to the dues/donation program in 2011 and asks members to consider a tax deductible contribution this year. Thanks to all members who have previously donated to these worthwhile funds that benefit all members. In addition, several memorials were presented to the organization.

Complete the enclosed membership form and mail with your check in the envelope provided today. Please consider a donation along with your \$25 dues.

SOCIAL by Carolyn Fritsch

SPRING FLING – 2012. Members gathered at this annual event on June 2nd for an evening of friendship and food prepared by the staff at Treeland Resort. As anticipated, the hors devours were fantastic and the fish stories even better. The expected Extended Growth Walleye stocking program, resulting from money raised at the Big Chip Fish Fest in June was a topmost topic of discussion amongst fishermen present.

We can always count on the generosity of CFAPOA members to donate great door prizes for this event, and this year was no exception. Lucky members were the winners of door prizes, including spring blossoms donated by the association, and/or 50/25/25 raffles. Thank you to all who donated, including: Darwin Berry, Lenny and Jackie Eckerly, Bob and Carolyn Fritsch, Al and Delores Hixson, Chris and Patti Jeffords, John and Marlen Kaiser, Mike and Suzanne Lang, Marl Reeder, Barb Schweig and Nancy Ruhlow, and Carmen Sipes.

The next event to meet and greet your Big Chip neighbors is the CFAPOA Annual Meeting and Picnic at Deer Run Resort on August 5th. See you there!

URGENT OPPORTUNITY - to help the Chippewa Flowage by serving on the CFAPOA Board of Directors by Terry Moe

The CFAPOA Board at its June 7, 2012 meeting, learned that three NEW directors will need to be elected at the August 5, 2012 Association Annual Meeting. The three year terms of four Board Members expire on July 31, 2012. It is likely that two of the members will agree to serve another term and will seek reelection. Therefore, two new Board Members will need to be elected for three year terms. In addition, one Board Member whose term expires on July 31, 2013, resigned at the June 7 Board Meeting. This will require the election of a Board Member to serve the remaining one year.

The Board Nominating Committee (Terry Moe and Chris Jeffords) is actively developing a roster of Board candidates for consideration by Association voting members at our August Annual Meeting. Please HELP by either volunteering to be a Board Member or by recommending someone who you think would be a good Board Member. Some important criteria for serving include: commitment to the Chippewa Flowage as a natural resource, willingness to work with other people to advance the Mission of the CFAPOA, and commitment to conducting Board and association work.

Everybody possesses unique skills that will be valued contributions to the work of the Board so please be open to volunteering and recommending. Board activities are diverse and require a variety of abilities and interests to be implemented successfully. Recognizing that many members are "snowbirds", inability to attend some winter meetings should not be a limiting factor.

Please contact Terry Moe (715-462-3033) or Chris Jeffords (715-945-3085) AS SOON AS POSSIBLE to provide Board Member recommendations. They will contact potential candidates to review Board Member expectations, answer questions, and help in any way possible.

Thank you for your help.

FISHING & BOATING VIOLATIONS?



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2012-2013 CFAPOA MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

Annual Dues Payable 8/1/12

Membership Levels	Member Receive
Individual/Property — \$25	Annual Dues
Contributor — \$26 — \$99	Newsletter recognition
Steward — \$100 — \$999	Newsletter recognition and choice of gift
Lifetime Conservationist — \$1,000 and up	Newsletter recognition and choice of gift

Note: Each paid membership (\$25) receives one vote and one quarterly newsletter. Shared property owners requesting an additional newsletter shall pay an additional membership fee.

(1) Yes, I/we want to be a member of the CFAPOA for the year 2012-2013 (fiscal year 8/1/12-7/31/13) and have **enclosed \$25 for dues**. I/We understand CFAPOA is a 501(c)3 organization, our dues **may** be tax deductible.

(2) In addition, we have enclosed a **donation of \$**_____ and have indicated below where to apply our donation:

- \$ _____ CFAPOA General Fund (annual operating costs)
- \$ _____ CFAPOA Conservation Project Fund (current projects)
- \$ _____ CFAPOA Conservation Trust Fund (long term endowment for future projects)

(3) Total Amount Enclosed: \$ _____

(4) Please check one: Returning Member(s) New Member(s)
Please check one: Are you interested in volunteering? Yes No

Please print the following requested information:

(5) **NAME(S):** *(for Membership Directory)* _____

MAILING ADDRESS

FLOWAGE AREA ADDRESS

Street/Box: _____

Street/Box: _____

City: _____

City: _____

State/Zip: _____

State/Zip: _____

Phone: _____

Phone: _____

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Note: If your check is for \$100 or more, please complete reverse side of this form.

Send your check and completed membership form to:

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A 501(c)3 Organization

6/11/12



STEWARD MEMBER GIFT SELECTION

Note: There are two levels of Steward Membership

Members donating **\$100 to \$499** may select one of the following two gifts (**check one**):

_____ **(1) Golf Shirt with CFAPOA logo**

Men's Size ___S ___M ___L ___XL ___XXL ___XXXL and
Color ___ Sage ___ Navy ___Khaki ___ Forest Green

OR

Women's Size ___S ___M ___L ___XL and

Color ___ Lt. Blue ___ Navy ___ Khaki ___ Forest Green

OR _____ **(2) Twelve-pack Cooler with CFAPOA logo**

2. Members donating **\$500 to \$999** may select from one of the above or below gifts (**check one** item above or below; i.e., choice of one of three items)

OR _____ **(3) Wind-shirt with CFAPOA logo**

Men's Size ___S ___M ___L ___XL ___XXL ___XXXL and
Color ___ Navy ___Khaki ___ Forest Green ___ Grey

OR

Women's Size ___S ___M ___L ___XL

Color ___ Navy ___Khaki ___ Forest Green ___ Grey

LIFETIME CONSERVATIONIST GIFT SELECTION

Members **donating \$1,000** or more may select one of the following gifts (check one):

_____ **(1) Three Season Jacket with CFAPOA logo**

Men's Size ___S ___M ___L ___XL ___XXL ___XXXL

OR

Women's size: ___S ___M ___L ___XL

_____ **(2) Classic Design, Heavy Duty Denim Shirt with CFAPOA logo**

Men's Size ___S ___M ___L ___XL ___XXL ___XXXL

OR

Women's size: ___S ___M ___L ___XL

Member's Name: _____

Check **one** below:

_____ Will pick gift up at: Hidden Bay Graphics, Hayward, WI, upon notification

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Street City/State/Zip

Note: Return this form with your dues and donation no later than October 31, 2012.

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WISCONSIN LAKES AIS STRATEGY

by Chris Jeffords

AIS on the flowage is mostly related to Eurasian Water milfoil and Purple Loosestrife. With the increased demands for limited funds to fight invasive species, WL and the DNR have gathered information on “current funding levels, funding sources, gaps in AIS funding, trends, and recommendations for a statewide AIS initiative that is grounded in sound lake science.” A draft of 6 policy elements was developed and presented at the annual meeting this spring in Green Bay. Input into these is being sought via the website. The following is a short synopsis of the elements.

Rapid Response Team

The Department of Natural Resources is in critical need of the ability to quickly respond to new infestations of AIS. The best chance to eradicate a new infestation is when it is small and before it becomes established. This policy element asks for a specially trained team of staff functioning as AIS monitoring and rapid response specialists for the state, ready to roll into action before new threats can establish themselves in our state.

Critical Waters Containment

This policy element would seek funding for local public access providers to purchase and staff portable decontamination facilities at approximately 40 additional launches, conducting boat inspections, and decontaminating boats to prevent the spread of invasive species from lake to lake.

Watershed Approach

This policy element would organize and engage lake citizens as key partners in establishing coordinated AIS management in their watershed. Pilot projects could be established that would advance AIS prevention, early detection, rapid response, outreach, and education on a watershed basis by pulling together local groups, citizens, lake organizations, DNR, retailers, resorts, marinas and other stakeholders.

Reinforce Enforcement

This policy element would increase the number of Water Guards (Deputy Wardens), increase the amount of time existing Wardens put towards the enforcement of AIS laws, and encourage local law enforcement staff to become more involved, helping to ensure the boating public is aware of and compliant with AIS laws.

Maintain Current Gains

This policy element would pursue funding to increase the capacity of the AIS Maintenance and Control Grants in order to provide funding for the long term suppression of controlled AIS populations.

Strengthen Current Partnerships

This priority would seek to provide funding directly to existing Resource, Conservation and Development Councils (RC&D's) in the state, with the aim to incorporate AIS prevention, containment, and control techniques into their menu of regional assistance.

Input into these draft strategies is being taken at their website, <http://www.wisconsinlakes.org/>, so that anyone wishing to rank the elements may do so. Please go there to see further details of these elements and let your voice be heard.

The Chippewa Storage Reservoir Forecast
was not available when this newsletter went to press.
Please check the Sawyer County Record for it.





DNR HIRES NEW FISH MANAGER FOR SAWYER COUNTY

by Dave Neuswanger, WI DNR Fisheries Management, Hayward Field Unit Supervisor

HAYWARD - Mr. Max Wolter has been hired by the Wisconsin DNR to serve as the fishery biologist for Sawyer County. Max starts his new job at DNR's Hayward Service Center on April 9, 2012, replacing long-time fish manager Frank Pratt, who retired in January of 2011.

Max graduated with honors in 2009 from the University of Wisconsin at Stevens Point, where he earned a Bachelor of Science Degree in Fisheries and Water Resources. By April 4, 2012, he will have completed all the requirements for a Master of Science Degree in Fisheries and Aquatic Ecology at the University of Illinois at Champaign, where he excelled academically while working under some of the best fishery ecologists in the country. Max did his thesis research on the growth and survival of different stocks of muskellunge in native and introduced environments. Lately he has been investigating the escapement of muskellunge through dams.

Max brings a wealth of relevant training and experience essential to meeting angler expectations in a resource-rich county with a tourism-based economy that includes 94 publicly accessible lakes (48,852 surface acres), 181 miles of trout stream, and 125 miles of warm water stream on seven floatable, fishable rivers. Major assignments will include monitoring fish populations of lakes and streams, writing reports and management plans, recommending appropriate fishing regulations and fish stockings for public waters, coordinating habitat improvement projects, issuing permits for fishing tournaments and fish stockings in private waters, working with the media and various stakeholder groups, and continuing programs to educate and involve young people in aquatic ecology and fishing.

Experiences that should help Max to meet these challenges include teaching lake and stream fish sampling techniques to undergraduate students at Stevens Point; capturing, tagging, and radio-tracking sturgeon in the Yellowstone River in Montana; sampling and reporting the results of nuisance species control efforts in Illinois lakes; coordinating Dr. David Wahl's long-term muskellunge stock evaluation study and serving as liaison to the statewide muskie fishing community for the Illinois Natural History Survey; and initiating a kid's fishing outing while serving as an officer in a Student Subunit of the Illinois Chapter of the American Fisheries Society.

In addition to his extensive work with muskellunge, Max worked on several projects relevant to management issues in Sawyer County. He studied the use of bluegill weight as an indicator of environmental conditions, and he co-authored a scientific journal article on techniques for aging black crappie. He also authored several technical reports published by the Illinois Natural History Survey. His extensive graduate-level training in statistical analysis should help him to meet the many technical challenges faced by today's fishery managers.

Max is already familiar with some of Sawyer County's most well-known fisheries. Having grown up in Chippewa Falls and spent summers with his folks at their lake home near Cable, Max has fished the Namekagon River, Chippewa Flowage, Lac Courte Oreilles, Lake Owen, and many other area waters. Working to conserve these world-renowned fishery resources has been a dream of his since high school. In his free time, Max enjoys fishing, canoeing, softball, skiing, and hockey.

According to DNR's Hayward Field Unit Supervisor, Dave Neuswanger, "We simply could not have asked for a better trained, more capable, or more highly motivated young professional than Max Wolter to steward Sawyer County's fishery resources into the future. I am absolutely thrilled to bring him to Hayward, and I look forward to introducing him to all our valuable partners in the weeks and months ahead." Neuswanger added, "You may want to give Max a couple months to get his feet on the ground, though, because a probable early ice-out will have our Hayward Fisheries crew busy on the water throughout the months of April and May."

Starting April 9, Max Wolter can be contacted by phone at the DNR Service Center in Hayward (715-634-9658 x3509) or by e-mail at woltem@wisconsin.gov.



IT'S A (CALENDAR) DATE!

by Mike Whetstone

The 2013 CFAPOA colorful calendar is nearing production. What a wonderful response we have had from Flowage photographers with 90 pictures being submitted. Going from 90 photos to 13 (one for the cover and 12 for the months) was very difficult as there was really not a bad one in the lot! Winners include John Kaiser, Bill and Kathie Decker, Gail Rahlf, Suzanne Lang and Rick Marks. Thanks to everyone who submitted photos.

You may ask: What's the big deal about this calendar? The answer is easy. First, it's about the Chippewa Flowage and all of its beauty. Second, pictures were taken by members of the CFAPOA. Winning photographers will be given credit on the calendar for their photos. Third, the calendar is chock-full of not only standard dates, such as Thanksgiving, Christmas, etc., but it also includes local dates of interest such as the Big Chip Fish Fest, Fishing Has No Boundaries, and many more. Finally, the back panel includes what we call "Fun Flowage Facts" – interesting and informative information about the Chippewa Flowage.

The calendar will be ready for this year's CFAPOA annual meeting and picnic on August 4 and are \$15.00 each. They can also be mail-order purchased for the price of \$15.00 each plus \$3.00 each for postage and handling. Of course you can avoid the postage/handling charge by contacting any board member personally or by attending the annual meeting and picnic.

**2013 CFAPOA CALENDAR
Mail Order Form ***

Number of Calendars Ordered: ___ Price per calendar: \$ 15.00. Postage/handling: \$3.00 each.

Total Calendar Amount (\$15.00 x No. Ordered): \$ _____

Shipping/Handling (\$3.00 each x No. Ordered): \$ _____

Total Amount Enclosed: \$ _____

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FORWARD SERVICE REQUESTED

CFAPOA is committed to keeping the Chippewa Flowage area clean and safe for all peoples; to protecting the environment; to providing a forum for the collection and exchange of ideas and to pursuing any other lawful objectives that may benefit this pristine reservoir.



Please mark your calendar

- 7/12/12 CFAPOA Board Meeting — 6 pm at Town of Hunter Hall
- 8/2/12 CFAPOA Board Meeting — 6 pm at Town of Hunter Hall
- 8/5/12 **Annual Meeting & Picnic at Deer Run Resort****
- 9/6/12 CFAPOA Board Meeting — 6 pm at Town of Hunter Hall
- 12/8/12 Holiday Party — time and place to be determined

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