

## Holiday Party!

SAVE THE DATE OF DECEMBER 14 AT 5:00 PM FOR THE ANNUAL HOLIDAY AND CHRISTMAS PARTY AT THE RUSTY HOOK (intersection of Hwy B and CC.)

# CFAPOA

Established 1983

CHIPPEWA FLOWAGE AREA  
PROPERTY OWNERS ASSOCIATION

Fall 2019

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# The Big Chip News

## Pike Improvement Project 2019: How it all Shook Out

by Max Wolter, WDNR Fisheries Biologist

Many of you have read about the "Pike Improvement Project" (PIP) in previous editions of this newsletter. Many of you even participated in the program this summer by harvesting pike and registering those harvested fish at one of the participating businesses. If you need a reminder about what the project was about and why we chose to pursue it, here's the elevator pitch:

Northern pike are not native to the Chip, but they are present now and quite abundant. That creates issues for other species like musky, and also leads to smaller pike than we'd like to see. Reducing pike abundance can lead to bigger pike and a healthier overall fishery. The Pike Improvement Project was designed to incentivize pike harvest while allowing us to track how many pike were being harvested. The goal

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Miles Hoffman shows his PIP contribution.

Members enjoy the annual summer Picnic. Read more on Page 9.



## View from the Chair Fall 2019

by Connie Peterson CFAPOA Chair  
*Party*

Because we had good feedback from those attending last year's Holiday Party at the Rusty Hook, that will be the location, again, on December 14, 2019. The cost per person is \$ 17.50. Please let Patty Swaffield, our social chair, know that you will attend by completing the form in this newsletter (Page 4) or paying on line. Most importantly, however: COME TO THE PARTY.

## 2019-2020 Winter Draw Down Information

### Lake Partners Group

Previously, I wrote that the Board of Directors requested Xcel Energy for information about what factors determine Xcel's decision whether to draw down the Chippewa Flowage each Fall and Winter season. This request added to the pursuit of some objective

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was to harvest 10,000 pike, a level never seen before on the Chip.

The 2019 PIP ended on September 30. All numbers have been tabulated and by the time you read this the prizes will have been awarded. Some aspects of this worked very well while others left room for improvement.

First, let's look at the final number. We didn't make it to our goal of 10,000. The final tally was 7,486 (note that this was slightly higher than what I emailed out on October 7 as there were some unaccounted-for tickets at that

*"1,801 people from 29 different states participated by harvesting.."*

time). You can track this project through three distinct phases that help explain how we fell short. First, ice season. Ice harvest was minimal in 2019 with the exception of the Tipper Tourney at Pat's Landing. The competition was still new at that point and we were working on getting the word out. Conditions at the end of the ice season were very poor, even leading to cancellation or low participation in some pike focused tournaments and events. Next phase was May and June. This is when we did quite well. Pike are shallow and easy to catch in these months. We roared up over 6,000

in a short span of time. The last phase was the dog days of July, August, and September. Pike get considerably harder to catch during this time frame. August harvest was particularly low. We had less harvest in the whole month of August than we did in most single weeks in May and June.

One thing that did work was incentivizing people to harvest smaller pike than what we have seen in the past. That was a major point of concern for me going in. If people were only willing to keep large pike this was not going to have the intended effect. In fact, it could have made things worse. But what we saw was lots of pike under 20 inches being harvested. The average length harvested through the 2019 PIP was 19.6 inches. Compare that to the average length harvested in 2011, which was 22 inches. Reducing small pike abundance is a near universally positive for the Flowage.

Another thing that worked well was the overall system. Tickets were collected and organized in an efficient way. 1,801 people from 29 different states participated by harvesting. All the major groups (also including Muskies Inc. and the LCO Tribe) were on board and coordination among them was smooth. CFAPOA was in the middle of all of this, offering additional incentives and competitions and coordinating with Clean Boats, Clean Waters workers to help spread the word. Most resorts and bait shops participated fully and there was little blow-back about the project (little that I heard anyway). Opportunities to donate pike at some of the large tournaments were popular

and people took advantage of that offering. Volunteers, including POA members and board members, helped clean those donated fish before sending them to Whiskey Ridge for final processing. After processing, the patties were donated to several local food banks who were excited to receive them. This was a great community service component to the project.

While the harvest portion of this project is over, there are still many questions left to be answered. Chief among them, did it work even though we didn't hit our goal? That's a question we will hope to address next spring when we repeat our standardized survey protocol, which will include an assessment of the pike and walleye populations. Will we see better survival of the ~5,000 muskies stocked in October 2019? Remember, that was another big reason for doing this project when we did. Answering that question might take a few years to get clarity. Some are asking if we'll do this program again. That will remain to be seen and I expect it will depend, at least partially, on the response we see in the fishery. If we ever pull the trigger on doing this again, we certainly learned a lot about how to go about it here in 2019.

I'd like to conclude by saying THANK YOU to CFAPOA, and all the other groups that came together for this project. I look forward to updating you all about fisheries issues in the future!



# PIP Winners



A special thank you to the Resort Association for coordinating the PIP contest and offering prizes. Following is a summary of the winners.

**Debra Ehrle** of East Dubuque, Ill won the grand prize of \$1,000 from the Resort Association



through a donation from the Freshwater Fishing Hall of Fame. Congratulations, Debra!

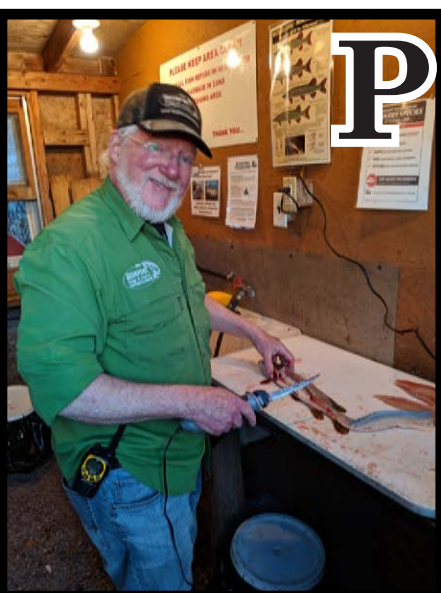
The Resort Association awarded several other prizes donated from Treeland Resorts, Pat's Landing, R&R Bayview, Johnson's Resort, Robins Nest, Big Musky, Shady Nook, The Landing, Resort Association, Russ Smith Construction, D&B Bait, Jenks Bait, Bluberry Lake Oasis, All Mechanical Services, Chippewa Shores, Deerfoot Resort, Hayward Power Sports, Deno's Guide Service and Tom Leahy's Guide Service.

The CFAPOA awarded PIP Prizes to the following winners: **Jim Wilson**, a Chippewa Flowage resident, caught and registered 110 Pike to win first place and a \$500 prize.

Second Place went to **Bob Recob**, a Pardeeville, WI resident, who registered 55 Pike to win \$300.

**Tim Hanson** an Eau Claire, WI resident took third place with 48 Pike for a prize of \$200

There was a second category of prizes for CFAPOA Members only which included the following winners: (1) **Terry Herder, Jr.** who registered 47 Pike for a prize of \$150; and (2) **Steve Schwarz** who registered 35 Pike for winnings of \$100.



## Pickled Pike!



# Membership Update

by Patty Swaffield, Membership Chair

Dear Members:

It is time to renew your CFAPOA Membership. Please use the 2020 Membership Renewal form included in this newsletter and return it at your earliest opportunity. Or you can renew on our web page using the Renew icon. If you had any changes in your mailing or email address or phone number indicate that on the back of the form.

We will print the Membership Directory in February, so the earlier you send your renewal the better.

Postal costs have gone up so please consider having your newsletter sent via email if you are currently having it delivered.

Thank you everyone!

Patty Swaffield

In Loving Memory



Longtime member and former board member Marl Reeder passed away in September.

## 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.

# 2019 Holiday Party

Saturday, December 14th at the  
Rusty Hook on County Road B & CC

5:00 Happy Hour \* 6:00 Dinner  
Price: \$17.50 (includes gratuity)

Includes pork loin, ribs, chicken and 4 sides.

\*Please bring a door prize or a donation to the Humane Society of Hayward Food Shelf.

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Number attending: \_\_\_\_\_

Send to:  
CFAPOA  
PO Box 555  
Hayward, WI 54843

# Clean Boats Clean Waters

Barb Salomon and Diane Hulke, CBCW Co-coordinators



The 2019 CFAPOA Clean Boats Clean Waters shut down inspections after the September 14-15 weekend as most inspectors moved on to other seasonal activities, and new boater contacts decreased as expected. The season-ending expansion of Saturday inspection hours proved successful, particularly on days of good weather.

With the help of a \$500 donation from our Lake Chippewa Flowage Resort Association, we have ordered WDNR approved signage to establish (dry) cleaning stations at our inspection sites. Dan Yankowiak, the Flowage WDNR property manager, met with your CBCW at each of the ramps to locate installation sites. Look for results next spring.

Here are your 2019 program results compared to 2018:

	2019	2018
Boats inspected	3606	3068
People contacted	8801	7022
Monitor hours	1285	1368

% of boaters contacted for the first time this season by CBCW:

- 54% vs 69% in 2018

% of boaters in waters the prior 5 days:

- 9% vs 8% in 2108

Boats inspected per ramp:

- CC South 915 in 288 hours
- CC North 1033 in 322 hours
- Hay Creek 887 in 371 hours
- Winter Dam 770 in 304 hours.

(Time spent at each ramp varied depending on inspector availability).

A big thank you to our inspectors for making this another good year. Many will be back next year, but we need additional people to fill the open slots at \$12.50 per hour or as a volunteer. If you would like to be contacted next spring to apply, please contact Diane, Barb, or the organization at cfapoa@gmail.com.

Upon Board approval we will apply for 2020 Clean Boats grant money by the December 10 WDNR deadline. If you want a new ramp to be included in our program by installing cleaning station signage

or pairing with a WDNR ramp (inspector hours will count towards our grant-required 200 hour minimum per grant) please also contact us.

Thank you for your support, and keep spreading the word to clean and dry boats going in and out of the Flowage.

Barb Salomon and Diane Hulke, CBCW Co-coordinators.



Below new 4x4' signage that will be at each of the WDNR ramps.

AQUATIC INVASIVE SPECIES

## AIS REMOVAL STATION

**BEFORE LEAVING, YOU ARE REQUIRED BY LAW TO:**

- ▶ **INSPECT** boats, trailers and equipment
- ▶ **REMOVE** all attached aquatic plants, animals and mud
- ▶ **DRAIN** all water from boats, vehicles and equipment including livewells
- ▶ **NEVER MOVE** plants or live fish away from a water body\*

\*Limited exceptions apply. Visit [DNR.WI.GOV](http://DNR.WI.GOV) and search for "BAIT LAWS."

**Optional steps include:**

- ▶ Pressure wash areas indicated for at least 90 seconds to help remove invasive species that are hard to see and remove by hand
  - Keep the nozzle at a 90° angle to the boat and at least 12 inches away from the boat to prevent removing decals
- ▶ Treat live wells with a mild bleach or salt solution
  - ½ oz bleach/quart of water or ¾ cup salt/gallon of water
  - Spray the inside of the live well and rinse before next use

**CHECK THESE LOCATIONS FOR INVASIVE SPECIES:**

### TOOLS

- Use tools to remove vegetation
- Place vegetation in the grass
- Dispose of unwanted bait in the trash at home

STOP AQUATIC HITCHHIKERS!

Prevent the spread of invasive species. It's the Law!

These tools help protect our lakes. Please replace them when finished!



**Please update us with any address, phone number & email changes:**

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***GIFT SELECTION***

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

- Men's Port Authority Silk Touch Polo                      **OR**                       Ladies Port Authority Silk Touch Polo  
Size: \_\_\_\_\_ (S through 10XL) and (LT through 4XLT)                      Size: \_\_\_\_\_ (S through 6LX)

Men and Ladies Polo Colors (please choose.)

- White  Red  Pink  Burgundy  Maroon  Lavender  Light Blue  Navy  Teal  
 Green  Kelly Green  Coffee Bean  Steel 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 three gifts above or ONE of the gifts below

- Soft Shell Vest Men's size (S-4XL) \_\_\_\_\_ Ladies size (S-XL) \_\_\_\_\_

Color:  Navy  Red  Black

**Lifetime Conservat**ionist members making total contribution of **\$1,000 or more** may select ONE of the four gifts above or one of the gifts below:

- 3 in 1 Jacket** Men's Size: \_\_\_\_\_ (S-4XL)                      Ladies Size: \_\_\_\_\_ (S-XL)

Men's Color:  Black  Charcoal/Burnt Orange  Imperial Blue/Navy  
 Navy/Mountain Blue

Ladies Color:  Navy/Denim  Black/Charcoal  Red/Black

information to evaluate a Winter Draw Down. A “decision tree” concept was drafted.

The Lake Partners Group (stakeholders in the Flowage – CFAPOA, Resort Association, LCO, WDNR, U.S. Forest Service and other residents) met at the WDNR office on September 26 to discuss the 2019-2020 winter draw-down of the Flowage. The Partners Group has been in existence since 2006 in management activities of the reservoir and surrounding lands to benefit the ecosystem of the Flowage.

Requesting written comments, Max Wolter (DNR) had previously circulated a draft decision tree outline among the Partners prior to the meeting. Our Board provided written comments to Max Wolter prior to the meeting and decided to support the draft’s point system for this season as a test run. Some individuals objected based on their opinions during which a discussion followed. Our Board, having already taken a position, wanted to move the process forward. The Partners Group did give the decision tree point system a test run and then recommended a Habitat-based Draw-down for Winter 2019-2020.

Xcel issued a news release about the 2019-2020 draw-down and we sent an email to our Members.

The Fall draw-down began mid-October and should bring the Flowage down to about 1,308 feet above sea level by mid-November. The Flowage is considered full at 1,313 feet above sea level. During the Spring runoff, the water level will rise. Of course, precipitation and inflow from tributary rivers and streams will determine the capacity of the Chippewa River system. We

had more than 35 inches of rain from May 1 through September 30 and “room” from a Flowage draw-down may be problematic.

## *Pike Improvement Project (PIP)*

### **Keep those Pike.**

Anglers numbering 1,801 from 634 cities and towns in 29 states registered 7,396 Northern pike during the PIP which ended October 1. You know anglers caught even more but did not register the fish with a resort. Our thanks and appreciation to the Resort Association for taking the lead on the PIP. Prize winners are announced in another part of this newsletter. As Max Wolter says, “Just because the PIP is over doesn’t mean people shouldn’t continue keeping pike. It’s still good advice.”

## *Wake Boats*

Wake boats have not been forgotten. There are some on the Flowage. People have observed the wake come onto the shore and are alarmed. I was caught in the wake from one these monsters and, I am not kidding, the water came up to the top of the boat gunnel and really rocked the boat. I will let this go, for now, but the issue lives. Here are some links with technical information about the waves and wakes created from these boats:

- [https://www.lakeannavirginia.org/USNA\\_Wave\\_Height\\_Study\\_5\\_18\\_12.pdf](https://www.lakeannavirginia.org/USNA_Wave_Height_Study_5_18_12.pdf)
- <http://boatwakes.homestead.com/files/form.htm>
- [https://www.researchgate.net/publication/294799932\\_Wakesurfing\\_Some\\_Wakes\\_are\\_More\\_Equal\\_than\\_Others](https://www.researchgate.net/publication/294799932_Wakesurfing_Some_Wakes_are_More_Equal_than_Others)

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.





# Summer Picnic

The 2019 Annual Meeting was held on August 4 at Deer Run Resort. Thanks to Ruth and Denny Aaron for again hosting the annual meeting and picnic.

Connie Peterson introduced Board nominee to the Board of Directors, Brian Priester. Brian told the members that he started coming to the Flowage in 2000, and bought property by his sister on Moore's Bay in 2003. He and his wife have been living on the Flowage full time since November, and he is active on the Purple Loosestrife Patrol and as a loon observer. He moved to the Flowage after living in Michigan where he worked for Gannett newspapers. Brian was nominated also from the Floor by Jim Dier, second by Barb Czarnecki, and elected unanimously.

Randy Hulke and Terry Wall were nominated for re-election to the Board by Pam Tibbetts, second by Doug Kurtzweil, and elected unanimously.

Nominations were requested from the Floor, including anyone with interest in succeeding Kerry Ellis as secretary. Anyone with that interest going forward should contact the Chair in order to become a Board member. No further nominations being made, nominations were closed after motion by Pam Tibbetts, second by Jim Dier, and unanimous vote.

Brenda Dettloff and Kerry Ellis have both left the Board, and were recognized by the Chair for their valuable service.

Barb Salomon reported on Clean Boats Clean Waters including through July 21: 2507 boats inspected and 6140 people contacted. 9% of boats had been in other water bodies in the 5 days

before launching on the Flowage, making them a risk of transfer of invasive species. A CBCW team visited Big McKenzie Lake where zebra mussels were discovered several years ago in order to get ideas on protecting the Flowage. This includes bigger signage and cleaning stations. Volunteers are needed to help with sign installation, data entry, and other tasks for this big project. Inspector Jerry Smith was recognized for his work and dedication to CBCW.

Chair Connie Peterson remembered John Kaiser to the meeting. John passed away June 29 at 77 years old. John chaired the Big Chip Fish Fest for three years and was irreplaceable. He was a Director and Vice Chair of the CFAPOA, and a leader and supporter of many other organizations as well. The CFAPOA made a donation to the Hayward Food Shelf in John's memory and according to his wishes.

Guest speaker WDNR Conservation Warden Aaron Koshatka introduced himself and his work to the members. He grew up in Polk County and is an experienced outdoorsman in addition to his formal training. Aaron told the meeting that there are now 3 conservation wardens working on the Chippewa Flowage. He works out of the Hayward WDNR office, and his territory covers a multi-county region. On the Flowage his primary assignment is the East side. He talked about the major issues arising on the Flowage and reminded the members of:

- 200 foot no wake by jet skis from shore, docks, rafts
- 100 foot no wake by boats from shore, docks, rafts
- ATV helmet required for operators under 18



Jet skis are the issue most reported to him on the Flowage. Warden Koshatka can be reached on his personal phone at 715 934-9015.



*Guest speaker WDNR Conservation Warden Aaron Koshatka*



## *NEWS RELEASE*

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# **Chippewa Flowage Partners Group moves forward with habitat-based drawdown**

EAU CLAIRE- (Oct. 9, 2019) –A management program aimed at controlling aquatic invasive plants and improving fish habitat is about to get underway on the Chippewa Flowage. As a result, local residents and property owners will begin to notice a slow, but significant change in water levels.

Based on the recommendation of the Chippewa Flowage Partner group, Xcel Energy will begin a drawdown of the flowage to aid in the reduction of aquatic plants like the invasive Eurasian Water Milfoil. The recommendation to conduct the drawdown this fall was made based on scientific data and on-water observations of resource conditions in the flowage, specifically an abundance of aquatic invasive species, the potential fisheries benefits and several access improvement projects that could be completed.

The fall drawdown will begin mid-October and will bring the level of the reservoir down to about 1,308 feet by mid-November. The 15,300-acre reservoir currently has an elevation of 1,312.78 feet above sea level. It is considered full at 1,313. Following ice up, the drawdown will resume through early March when the water level will be about 1,305 feet above sea level. During spring runoff, the water level will gradually be restored to normal elevation. Precipitation and inflow from tributary rivers and streams will determine how quickly this happens.

Property owners are encouraged to pay attention to the declining water levels and remove boats and docks as appropriate. In addition, area residents and visitors using the boat landings this fall are advised to exercise caution as the water may be more difficult to access. A number of boat launches have extended ramps where access will be improved from prior years. As always, everyone who takes advantage of the Chippewa Flowage is urged to put safety first, especially during cold weather.

The Chippewa Flowage Partners Group has been in existence since 2006 to assist in management activities of the reservoir and surrounding lands to benefit the whole ecosystem of the Chippewa Flowage. The group includes the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, U.S. Forest Service, Chippewa Flowage Area Property Owners Association, Lake Chippewa Flowage Resort Association, Lac Courte Oreilles (LCO) Band of Lake Superior Chippewa Indians, Wisconsin Conservation Congress (Sawyer County) and Xcel Energy.

## Adopt-A-Shoreline Volunteers

Name	East	West
<b>"Needs Adoption"</b>	<b>T</b>	
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
<b>"Needs Adoption"</b>		<b>10</b>
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 Koenig		7, 14
<b>"Needs Adoption"</b>	<b>J, O</b>	
Terry and Kay Moe	A2	
Rick & Linda Olson	R, X	
Steve & Louise Paulson	H	
Don & Sue Reinardy	E1-2	
Steve & Jane Richardson	W	
<b>"Needs Adoption"</b>		<b>15, 16</b>
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 Loosestrife Update

by Dennis Clagett, Committee Chair

This summer's invasive species report is mixed good and bad. The good is that the Adopt-A-Shoreline volunteers have again proved their worth by cutting and removing purple loosestrife flower heads or pulling the plant roots for landfill disposal. They also give me feedback comparing this summer with previous years. This information is vital for me to keep an overall feel for how the program is working, and it is working well! So well that some volunteers find few plants to remove from past hot spots and can move to new sections. This works well because there are more eyes and hands available at different times during the growing season, so don't feel you are trespassing on another's section. This overlapping is good for the program. Now the however part; there are reports of large new PL infestations in new locations, mostly on newer bogs around Rudy's Island, and Turkey Vulture Island. Unfortunately these new bogs that pull loose from the lake bottom

are perfect environments for old PL seed to take hold. PL seeds are viable for 10 years so this is kind of expected in the grand scheme of things. Warning: do NOT walk on these bogs! To combat this I'll be increasing the Bio control (more beetles) part of the program by a factor of three or four so more work for all. Time to mention the retirement from the program of Sue Baron, One of the initial volunteers, Sue spent many years in the Musky Bay/Twin Bay area doing her part to control this invasive, so thank you Sue! We are holding our own controlling purple loosestrife thanks to all of you that participate in helping its eradication, but we must remain diligent. We always need new volunteers, so please consider joining the Adopt-A-Shoreline program. There are 4 sections of shoreline needing adoption. Please contact me 715 462 4814 or rclagett@centurytel.net if you are interested. I look forward to seeing some of you at the Christmas Party, and remember we are all down-stream.

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**MARK YOUR CALENDAR**  
**BOARD MEETINGS**

November 7, 2019  
December 12, 2019

Board meetings are held at 6:00 p.m. CT  
at Town of Hunter Hall.



**CFAPOA Board Members.**

*Back L-R: Terry Wall, New Guy, Mike Gardner, Pete Czarnecki. Front: Barb Salomon (CBCW Chair) and Connie Peterson.*

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