

## Forestry and Recreation Committee

October 12, 2016

6:00 p.m.

**Members Present:** Chairman Ronald Nye, Sam Hardin, Donald, Scupien, Joe Novak, and Duff Leaver

**Members Absent:** None

**Others Present:** Erik Rantala, Tom Lazars, Terry Poltrock, Fred Heider, North Central Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission; Sarah Repp, City of Antigo; Dave and Judy Peterson, Joe Jopek, Russell Cook, Sr., Jack Andraschko, Pete Resch, John Barker, Karen Schuel, Shaughn Novy, Dawn Wild, Greg Resch, Bernadine Rasmussen, Emily Doucette, Don Meidl, Robert Brown, Jim Sagan, Sharon Kind, Jeremy Stensberg, Elmer and Sally Mulhollon, Keri Beck, Andy Kostelny, Pete Pennington, Wens Husnick, Jack Anderson, Richard Horneck, Jim Frisch, Nick and Jeanette Salm, Don Belanger, Joe Hermolin, Elsa McKenna, Glenn and Carol Dobrinska, Joe and Mary Jo Filbrandt, and George Bornemann

**Location:** Clover Room, Multi-purpose Building, Fairgrounds, Antigo

1. Call to Order – Chairman Nye called the public hearing to order at 6:02 p.m. Pledge of Allegiance was recited.

The Langlade County Forestry and Recreation Committee conducted a public meeting on recreation needs for Langlade County. Langlade County is updating the five-year plan for the period 2017 to 2021. The purpose of the meeting is to review a draft of the plan and gather citizen input concerning countywide recreational needs for the next five years.

This plan will assess the existing recreation system in Langlade County, identify recreation needs based upon public input and recreation standards, sets forth goals and objectives to be used as guidelines in formulating outdoor recreation improvements, and establishes recommendations for improving the recreation system over the next five years. Submission of this report to the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources

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establishes eligibility for the County and local units of government for a variety of Federal and State Aids. Non-profit groups, foundations and the general public may also use this document to coordinate their own private efforts for developing outdoor recreation facilities.

Fred Heider, North Central Regional Planning Commission, explained that adoption of this plan by the Langlade County Board and subsequent acceptance by the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources will continue eligibility of the County and its local units of government for Land and Water Conservation Fund (LAWCON), and Stewardship Funds.

There are a variety of demographics and a listing of the parks. This time we did an outdoor recreation survey through SurveyMonkey, and we had a great response of over 200 people. We never had this capability before so it was great to see all the people who participated. The other part I want to mention briefly is that we had two other comments that came in before today. One was from Judy Peterson of White Lake with comments about the outdoor recreation plan with extensive comments about ATV and Kettlebowl ski hill improvements. The other comment by e-mail was from Lisa Haefs and she was commenting about one piece that was in the outdoor recreation plan, which was related specifically to the high-quality ski experience on page 48. She was concerned that if we only created one high-quality ski experience in the county that would mean that all the others would be left and not maintained by all the volunteer groups that spend so much time so instead of one high-quality ski experience suggested having the other outdoor ski areas definitely supported by volunteer groups.

Ron Nye asked that the public address the committee with their comments and after all the comments have been received that the forestry and recreation committee will be reviewing them at a later date.

Nick Salm who represents the Antigo Bike and Ski Club, which was formed 30 years ago. He was impressed at the turnout of people with an interest in recreation in Langlade County. They support biking and cross country skiing in Langlade County. They encourage biking, cross country skiing and snowshoeing, and hiking, which are called the silent sports. They have worked cooperatively with the Langlade County Forestry Department over the years to develop the Gartzke Flowage hiking and ski trail, which is an attraction to local people and people as far away as Pennsylvania. The club would like to provide the following comments regarding the outdoor recreation plan from the Antigo Bike and Ski Club Board of Directors and they asked me to present them to you. We support efforts such as the North Central Wisconsin Regional Bicycle Facilities Network Plan, which is mentioned on page 2 of the draft to guide the development of an inter-connected bikeway system for the region, designating on-road bike routes, and raising awareness of bicyclists and motorists. 2. The Wolf River State Trail mentioned on page 3 of the document as part of the State trail network Segment 56, which is the Argonne to Shawano route, which is described in detail on page 13 and states in favor of the Highway 64 to Lily segment as non-motorized during the spring, summer, and fall seasons with snowmobiling in the winter. We agree that no motorized

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vehicles except snowmobiles in the wintertime should be allowed in this section. We encourage the county to surface the trail with blacktop silica similar to other counties and to add signage. Many of us have been on these hard surface trails in other parts of the state and they do attract a lot of people not only from where these trails are located from outside the state. We support the goals listed on page 48 especially Goal 3, which is to continue to improve and develop outdoor recreation opportunities throughout Langlade County with the objectives being to focus on creating high quality cross-country ski experience, continue upgrading facilities to reasonably accommodate the elderly and disabled, finish developing the Wolf River State Trail, upgrade existing trails of all types, and become a bicycle friendly county. We support the following plan recommendations stated on pages 49 and 50, which improve cross-country ski experience, communicate trail use interruptions, plan bicycle routes countywide, and improve the Wolf River State Trail, and then we recommend a plan to address the operation and maintenance of the Gartzke Flowage hiking and ski trail and the county's commitment to cooperatively work with the bike and ski club to continue the future operations of the facility. Right now we have volunteers who maintain the trails in the summer and winter for year-round use and a couple of the volunteers may not be able to continue the work long term so it will entail some involvement by the county to continue to encourage "friends of Langlade County" to maintain those bike and ski club trails. Along with the trail head, help to develop the Ice Age Trail and the horseback riding trails. You have a good representation of those folks as well. In the plan, there is very little of the organizations and relationships to the facilities. The facilities maintained by these organizations are an asset to the county as indicated by the survey and deserve to be more mentioned in the plan. Thank you for the opportunity to provide these comments, and the Antigo Bike and Ski Club looks forward to working with the forestry committee and the forestry department to provide great bicycling and cross-country skiing for today as well as the future. More and more people are looking for these types of opportunities and the ATV people are looking for opportunities to use county lands for recreation opportunities and the quality of life.

Ron Nye mentioned that he had received some comments regarding Jack Lake and those comments had been forwarded to Erik Rantala, forest administrator.

Don Meidl from Antigo. He has been a camper at Jack Lake for 25 years. Jack Lake was founded as a first come-first serve. About 4-5 years ago, there were a lot of reservation sites, this is not first come-first serve. Used to be that you had to go up there on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday to get a site, I was up there for three weeks this year and that campground was never so empty before this all started and then they raised the price and that even made it worse. The only thing that Jack Lake is getting right now is the overflow from the cheap campgrounds around, the one out at "T", Boot Lake. You are getting overflow from there. I went through on a Thursday and there were 15-20 empty sites. Why? Because the price is too high. Some campgrounds around you get a break if you are a veteran or senior citizen, not here. Why can't we do something to either bring the price down or get rid of the reserve sites because we use to go up there on Tuesday and we had to pay for Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. These guys come in and pay for Friday, Saturday, and Sunday – only three days. Why does anybody want to go into that site because it empty and on Friday have

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to move out and hope there is an empty site? It is not right. I don't believe that there should be when it was originally founded as a first come-first serve. Thank you.

Sharon Kind – I lived in Langlade County for over 20 years. Fat tire bikes are becoming very popular. Lincoln County and Marathon County currently have trails for fat tire bikes, and I think that is something that should be planned for. They really cannot use country ski trails or snowmobile trails. In the plan, it was only mentioned in one comment.

Jeremy Stensberg of Elcho – Would like the county to look into developing mountain bike trails at Jack Lake. It is a great area and it would bring more hikers and skiers every weekend. An area like Jack Lake could be a destination for mountain biking in the winter. If anyone else is interested, he would very much like to promote silent sports in the area.

Greg Resch, Triple R Riding Club – We have the trail system up at Elton on Fraley Road, and I would like to say as far as maintaining it we have a very beautiful spot. We have our own pavilion and between the county and Triple R, paid for putting it up. We have our own well system that the county and we paid for half. Last year we put in a new bathroom and we have manure pits. We have probably 25 miles of trail, most of them single file as we don't want to interfere with anyone else. We would prefer to do that. I don't know what the protocol would be to go cross country. Do we need to get any type of permit? Can we mark and make a trail? As far as improvements that is basically what we need up there and maintaining the camp area. We have a lot of trouble with mudders coming up there and rutting it up. We go out and put out more topsoil and fill it in and seed it down. Just small things like that are our concern. We pretty much take care of ourselves otherwise. We do all of our signage, and it is a really nice place and we would like to keep it that way. We would like to make a trail through the hardwood and it would be a single-file horse trail so that there is not damage or taking any trees out or making a road or anything. That way where there are 4-wheeler trails we do not interfere with each other and do not need to worry about somebody coming up and spooking a horse. We have never had any problems to speak of. Everyone has been really courteous and it has been working out really well. A lot of people would rather ride single-file through the woods and it makes it seem more natural and basically we have the river crossing we put in a few years back so basically we have everything there. I have letters from all over the state from people that come there and ride and say how great the trails are. There is all positive feedback on the trails. People from Freedom, Chilton, Neillsville, Mosinee, Merrill, Crivitz, Bear Creek, Appleton, Holman, and that is just the people in the last three weeks that have been and they always write beautiful trails. It is a nice campground and keep up the good work. I just wanted you to all be aware as I don't know how many of you see it out there. It is a really nice place and we are proud of it and we would like to keep it that way. Thank you.

Dave Peterson – You should probably look at water trails “paddling trails”, lakes, streams. Everyone knows the Wolf, nice ponds, lake here. You go to other counties and they have a water trail system. They are working on a trail system up to Michigan.

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We have a lot of nice county roads but no safe biking trails. We don't have a map that I am aware of that will designate bicycling along with signage. We need large signs at intersections of snowmobile and cross-country ski trails. There are not many of them. We have one small wooden sign at Kettlebowl and it is stuck in a tree. A snowmobiler cannot see it and even a cross-country skier cannot see it. They need to be large and a snowmobiler does not know that there will be a cross-country skier coming at them. I would like to put a rumor to rest. I have been at Kettlebowl for 40 years and tubing will never come to Kettlebowl. Everybody wants it there but it is not compatible. You cannot put a Volkswagen on a track with a Ferrari and expect it to be safe. Jack Lake – so much of the effort seems to be directed to Jack Lake and the rest of the county is only getting crumbs for recreation that is my impression. They have a fancier groomer for only a few miles of trail than I have for Kettlebowl and we pull thousands of people there a season. It seems that there is an imbalance, the meetings I attend, and I think more should be directed elsewhere to take of them. You are really missing the boat on the Wolf River State Trail by not promoting it – the biking events, hiking events. It is pristine and there it sits. A few people go up and down on a bike, some walk it, we snowmobile in the winter time. My last one should not be taken personally, but I think that you are stretched pretty thin trying to manage the forestry, which is our prime industry in the county, but need to address concerns with recreation. Really take an active role in recreation. It really take a backseat, be it ATV, snowmobiling, horseback riding, whatever. We are right now kind of like Granite Peak. We are not right up north but we have the right stuff here. You go up north to Indianhead, Powderhorn and it was jammed with skiers and you could hardly get in the parking lot. You go up there now and it is pretty empty. You go to Granite Peak and they are saving the drive and going there. You could have the same thing happening here. Thank you.

Joe Novak – Commented regarding the bicycle trails. I went to a DOT safety meeting and Wisconsin DOT controls the signage.

Dave Peterson – The place to go is the Wisconsin Bicycle Federation, they designate roads for bicycle trails. They will assist you with getting roads designated.

Andy Kostelny, Antigo and White Lake ATV Clubs – We have identified five talking points. 1) Open the trail from Lily to Augustyn Springs, which would go northwest of Lily and about 95% of that would be on county forest land, 2) Antigo to northeast to Bryant area and utilize a combination of town roads and county forest, 3) West side of Antigo over to here in the Ackley area with trails leading to the northwest part of the county, 4) City of Antigo – open streets so riders could go from residence or businesses to trail system, and 5) Change railroad grade from Hwy. 64 to Lily. The comment period for the Master Plan will be opening up for the next five years.

Joe Jopek – Page 7 – Reference made to Wolf River entering county at Lower Post Lake (should be Upper Post Lake according to DNR Water Resources Report for Langlade County. Page 7 – Reference to Jack Lake as deepest lake in county. Not according to DNR Water Resources Report for Langlade County. Jack is 38 feet deep, Goto Lake in Town of Polar is 82 feet deep. Page 14 – Reference to First County Forest (1928)

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Historical Marker at Veteran's Memorial Park is in need of some attention (corrosion). Pages 20-41 – Municipal spreadsheets not available. Page 43 – Reference to Lincoln County (boilerplate oversight?). Page 44 – Reference to City of Antigo update (when and where available?). Page 50 – Reference made to Ice Age Trail in Langlade is almost done. Optimistic? Reference made to local chapter remains committed to working with county and private landowners to complete the project. Very true, but please also identify state trail organization (Ice Age Trail Alliance) willing and committed to working with county and private landowners. Page 51 – Admission fees for county park users???. Page 53 – County recommendation to continue working with local Ice Age Trail chapter in maintaining trail stretches on county forest lands. We have enjoyed that cooperation since 1973 and look forward to the respect and continued support in the future. Page 54 – City of Antigo updated information? When and where available. Page 56 – Implementation Strategies – Shoreland Zoning? Recent state legislation has taken the teeth out of this tiger as an effective local measure to provide long term management of critical natural resource. More reference to specific resource programs for implementation might help in realizing the goals within the document. Interested in funding sources or assistance for purchasing future parcels. I want to commend the committee for having this public meeting and Fred for highly recommending it.

Jim Frisch – I have been cross-country skiing in the county since 1975, biking and snowmobile. I would like to commend the city for putting up the bike trail and the mountain bike trail at the old dump. I think what the county needs to do as far as the cross-country trails; such as, Gartzke and Moccasin Lake, which are currently by volunteers “friends groups”, the county will need to take a more active part when the volunteers can no longer do the work. The ATV trails and the mowing of the snowmobile trails must aggressively go after invasives; such as, garlic mustard and buckthorn. When you go up to Pelican Lake on the weekends, there is a volunteer at the landing checking boats and trailers. I don't know what they are doing for ATVs and snowmobiles but when they mow they can pull some of the stuff the same way the loggers can and they can take it from one area and spread it through the county. It will cost of thousands of dollars to be proactive. You need to be aggressive on this.

Shaughn Novy – I know that there has been talk about bringing more events to Antigo. Based on a study by the University of Wisconsin and Wisconsin Horse Council, Wisconsin generates over \$1 billion in equine sales. We have an opportunity in central/north central Wisconsin to bring a lot of associations into the area. People travel and show their horses on a weekly basis. There are dozens actually. There are hundreds of associations the last time I checked, but in order to do this you need an indoor facility. If you are familiar with the new equine facility in Illinois, also in Florida. They are supported by State and County because of the amount of money they bring in. Because we are so close to the corridor of Hwy. 64 and 29, we are in a perfect spot to do this for the Upper Peninsula, Wisconsin and Minnesota. If you are familiar with people who show, they definitely travel 7-8 hours. They stay in the community overnight so I would like to see interest in a facility study and perhaps developing an equine center at the Langlade County fairgrounds.

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Ron Nye stated that this should be referred to the fairgrounds promotional committee.

Don Belanger, Antigo Bike & Ski Club – Would like to commend the City of Antigo on the walkway and the trails on the north side of town, and also I am a cross country skier and sometimes I don't have much time and it is really nice to be able to use the trails in town and whoever grooms it is doing an excellent job.

Bob Brown, Pearson – is the health officer for two Boy Scout camps – Makajawan and Camp Lyle. I basically came here for some answers to some questions. First of all, some historical history, 8 Boy Scout camps died last year including two in Langlade County, Camp Lyle and Camp Mach-Kin-O-Siew west of Elcho. Basically, I have heard that Camp Lyle may be purchased for a county park and I was hoping and would agree with that and would recommend it as the infrastructure is already there. You have wiring, toilets, showers, cabins that were used by staff, you have a huge building up there with offices up above and I would wholeheartedly recommend that you do that.

Erik Rantala, forest administrator, stated that the county has authorized him to apply for a Knowles Nelson stewardship grant to apply for funding to purchase that property so it is up to the county to evaluate the property. The county board of supervisors are very supportive to purchase that property.

Another issue is that I get e-mails from the State. About a year ago, the State of Wisconsin mandated the DNR to sell 10,000 acres of land. It was in three different phases. Phase 1 – they were going to go out and identify plots of land throughout the State to sell. Originally, there were 11 in Langlade County. The second phase had to do with actually recommending those that they were going to keep and what they were going to sell and they whittled those 11 down to four in Langlade County. One is right across the street from my house and I would like to find out what your recommendation is. They said that they were going to offer them to government organizations like counties first and then they were going to go out for bid. So at this point, they are in phase 3 which is selling the properties. I want to know what is going to happen to the property across the street. Thirdly, I work with the Langlade County Sled Dog Club and I work with people who do sled dogging racing and recreation out at the horse trails and out by Hwy. 52. Other than that I came here for information and to find out what is happening with Camp Lyle and the parcels being sold by the State.

Erik Rantala, forest administrator, stated that the original 11 parcels were whittled down to four. A lot of attention was paid to the spring ponds in Langlade County that were mentioned for sale and the DNR reviewed those properties and those were taken off the market. Four properties made it to be offered to the county. Now it is my understanding that those properties were evaluated and presented to the forestry committee last month and we are in the decision phase right now. It is my understanding from DNR real estate that if these properties are not acquired by the county that they will not be offered to the public. They want to keep these properties in public ownership. One property is in the Town of Evergreen and one in the Town of Wolf River. The one property in the Town of Elcho will be offered for private ownership. The property in

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the Town of Elcho is off Loon Lake Road and is landlocked. They are all available online.

Elsa McKenna – To praise the City of Antigo regarding the walkway and cross country ski trails in the City of Antigo and the new pavilion, which will invigorate the Farmers' Market and it goes to show that if you put it together, and it works, that people will come. I am on the walkway at least twice a week and never been on it when there haven't been others on it.

Don Meidl regarding the improvements at Jack Lake, were they put on bid or is it just some guy on the corner say I'll do it.

Erik Rantala stated that they were all put out on bid per State statute.

Meidl - Why did we need an enclosed shelter up there?

Rantala - It was identified in the last five year plan and the previous five year plan before that. That is why these things are so important. Those things are identified and it gives us goals to work towards and that happened to be one of them.

Meidl - So we are doing things in the main area of the campground, parking area. Can't we have a shelter of some kind put up at the lost 40?

Ron Nye – These items will be put in the five year plan and reviewed.

Meidl - They are rented out for family reunions and stuff.

There needs to be a better way to promote the county. We are also looking for volunteers.

Erik Rantala stated that Keri Beck is here representing Economic Development Corporation and we have been working with them. Rantala touched on the app that is available and text messaging.

Keri Beck stated that anyone can call (715-623-2085) with events or trail updates, which they put on their website, which is [langladecounty.org](http://langladecounty.org). Also, there is Everbridge and text messaging. She checks the newspaper and Facebook. Their offices are located at NTC in the Wood Technology Center, they are the first office on the right-hand side.

Pete Resch – Would like to thank the forestry and highway departments for the work they have done with the Parrish Highlanders, Wolf River Riders, and the Town of Upham for helping to develop the route between Bass Lake Road and Hwy. B and the trailhead. Erik put a lot of work into this project and want to thank him a lot. There is really no reason, everyone has their own little thing – horses, walk, all kinds of things. There is no reason that everyone can't work together. It doesn't have to be for just one person or

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one group. If we all work together, we can have a trail system that works for everyone. Thank you.

Fred Heider – I have always appreciated the variety of groups that come to these meetings and that is why I really pushed the committee to have this again and I hoped that at least 10 people would show up. In all my other counties that I represent (10 counties), nobody shows up, maybe one person shows up. We just had a meeting in another county, they decided to do the same as Langlade County, and hold a meeting because they are no longer required to by DNR for this plan and one person showed up and said thanks, which is great. I appreciate all the groups that are volunteering through the years. I have done this for Langlade County for ten years now and all the rec groups are very supportive of each other and it has been a pleasure for me to work for these 10 years with the Regional Planning Commission with Langlade County. I also have an announcement to make. We received a grant to do a countywide bike and pedestrian plan for Langlade County that will start, WisDot says we won it, but I don't know when it will be starting because they treat it like a highway project so we know that in the next four years that it will start. We are trying to get to start next year, but we will have to see it about that.

Sarah Repp stated that she appreciated the positive comments that were received and their plan documents will be available for viewing on November 8 (election day) in the council chambers.

George Bornemann – Chapter 6 – bike trail (60 mile bike trail), which was carried over from a previous plan and seeing that it is here. I assume that it is still a possibility and a part of the plan. The last time we talked about it, we tried to map a route from the Parrish area all the way down to the Langlade County line. It is pretty much set and a number of people have ridden it. I think now that it is pretty much just a matter of signage and talk to the Plum Creek people about going through that parcel.

Ron Nye – call Erik at the office or myself if you have any other comments or questions. We welcome your calls.

Fred Heider – the plan is available on the North Central Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission website. There is a link from the county forestry website to Regional Planning's website.

2. Public Comment on Agenda Items and Consideration of Requests for Items to be Added to Future Meeting Agendas – There were none.
3. Discuss/Approve Contract Spraying for Invasives – Rantala stated that he had money budgeted for contract spraying of invasives in 2016. We did a project this spring, which did not spend all the money. We would like to finish up with a fall treatment. There is approximately \$4,000-\$4,500 left. I was soliciting a proposal from the company that we had contracted with this spring and the rate they gave was \$95/acre, which was really high. I contacted a private individual, Contribution Forestry, LLC and his quote was half

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as much. His insurance does not meet the county-required limits, but the work is very low risk and time is of the essence. Motion by Scupien, seconded by Novak to approve contracting with Contribution Forestry, LLC to spray for invasives. All ayes. Motion carried.

4. Discuss Timber Sale Contracts 1171-11 and 1171-11 - Rantala informed the committee that Contract Numbers 1171 and 1172 were awarded in 2011 to the same contractor. These sales are now 5 years old have not been worked on in the past 2 years. One sale is approximately ½ complete and the other has not been started. A new access road into both of these sales was constructed approximately 4 years ago. At the April 14, 2016, the committee decided to extend the contracts until October 1. These jobs are winter jobs with tough access. The contractor who was awarded the jobs has not been able to find a subcontractor to cut the jobs for him. The sales would not be able to be resold until spring. The timber sale default policy states that if sales are taken back that the bonds are not returned and the contractor cannot bid on timber sales for two years. Due to the new access road that was constructed, Rantala is not suggesting keeping both bonds. Motion by Hardin, seconded by Leaver to take back both sales and keep the highest bond and return the other. All ayes. Motion carried.
5. Discuss Kneser Land Donation – Rantala informed the committee that the Gloria Kneser family would like to donate property (24 acres) in Section 15 of the Township of South Ainsworth, which borders the Wolf River to the east and county land to the south. The value of this property could then be used to assist with the Camp Lyle purchase. Motion by Novak, seconded by Scupien to approve the donation of land by the Gloria Kneser family in the Township of South Ainsworth to Langlade County and a resolution sent to county board. All ayes. Motion carried. A letter of thanks was also signed by the committee to the Kneser family.
6. Approve Electric Transmission Line Easement with American Transmission Company – Rantala stated that he has been working with the American Transmission Company since 2014 on this project. They will pay Langlade County \$75,084 for the easement. Rantala would like the money to be set aside for the Camp Lyle purchase. Motion by Scupien, seconded by Leaver to approve the electric transmission line easement with American Transmission Company and to forward a resolution to county board for their approval. All ayes. Motion carried.
7. Next Meeting Date - The next meeting is scheduled for Thursday, October 27 at 8:30 a.m., in the forestry office conference room, fairgrounds, Antigo.
8. Adjournment - Motion by Novak, seconded by Leaver to adjourn at 7:40 p.m. All ayes. Motion carried.

Respectfully submitted,

Terry Poltrock  
Recording Secretary

