



Wisconsin Conservation Congress  
 [Committee Title]District 8 Fall Meeting  
 Meeting Minutes

**WCC Meeting Minutes**  
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<b>ORDER OF BUSINESS</b>		[Meeting Time]7:00PM	[Meeting Location]LTC - Cleveland Training Room
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**I. ORGANIZATIONAL MATTERS**  
**A. CALL TO ORDER**

Meeting called to order by	[Committee Officer]Brett Weir at 7:00PM
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**B. ROLL CALL**

ATTENDEES	Brett Weir, Reed Kabelowsky, Nicole Gates, Keith Propson, Larry Bonde, Brad Martinson, Ed Harvey, Steve Klock, Bill Lorenz, Cassandra Erickson, Greg Coulthurst, Tom Savage, Alexia Unertl, Tom Christman, Mike Burkart, Gary Roerig, Levi Olson, Don Anderson, Chris Wegner, Tom Berg, Mike Grimm, Brad Martinson, Trevor Hubbs,
EXCUSED	Vanessa Brotske, Paul Witalison, Dan Cichantek, Andy Geiger, Brian Palpham, Cody Lukes, James Wierzba, , Nick Gall, Neal Schuette, Bernard Newman, Charles Dreher
UNEXCUSED	Erich Mayer, Trisha Fisher, Scott Plocar
GUESTS	Jean Romback-Bartells, Nick Miofsky (warden), Aaron Bucholz (Wildlife), Ben Breaker (Fisheries)

**C. AGENDA APPROVAL/REPAIR**

DISCUSSION	N/A
ACTION	

**D. REVIEW COMMITTEE MISSION STATEMENT**

DISCUSSION	N/A
ACTION	

**E. PUBLIC COMMENTS**

DISCUSSION	No public present or requesting presentation time.
ACTION	

**II. INFORMATION & ACTION ITEMS**

- A. Department of Natural Resources Staff updates. Jean Romback-Bartells, Aaron Bucholz,

DISCUSSION	<p>Warden - Lt. Nick Miofsky Fall Conservation Congress Speaking Points 2023</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• The Division has secured a permanent position that will serve as the Shooting Range Program Specialist which will oversee all the state owned/operated shooting ranges. We are currently in the recruitment/hiring phase for this position.</li> <li>• Three Assistant Outdoor Skills Trainer (LTE) positions were added to support DNR public shooting ranges, safety programs and volunteers, R3 programs (hunter/angler/trapper/shooting sports), and representation at public events.</li> <li>• The Angler Education/R3 program had a busy summer of teaching people in the Milwaukee and Madison urban areas how to fish using the “Fishmobile”. Four summer “Finterns” were hired and they attended over 70 events in the Milwaukee and Madison metro areas.</li> <li>• The DNR continues to offer grant opportunities to help distribute funding dedicated to promoting hunting, fishing, and shooting. We have three grant programs: hunting R3, fishing R3, and shooting range. Interest in the grant programs has been high and we are able to fund a lot of good projects working with our conservation partners.</li> <li>• The class of 2023 graduated 7 new conservation wardens and one new recreation warden. Three have already started in their station, with five more anticipated to start in their station in October.</li> <li>• We are currently in the process of hiring our next recruit class, and will be making conditional offers in November, after completing their background investigations. This class will begin their academy training in January and then move on several post academy training weeks and field training stations. After almost a full year of training, these wardens will land in their field stations.</li> <li>• The Division remains engaged with our human resource partners to update conservation warden compensation to remain a competitive employer within the labor market.</li> <li>• We continue to identify key resource needs and investment opportunities to maintain and modernize our infrastructure, equipment, and fleets to ensure the division continues to provide well-trained, well-equipped first responders to our customers and local communities. The division recently received technology investments related to</li> </ul>
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body cameras and modernized records systems that will continue to support effective, efficient, and transparent law enforcement operations. Enhanced funding requests will be submitted for the next biennial budget.

- We are seeing an uptick in fatal ATV/UTV crashes compared to last year – almost double - Lack of helmet or seatbelt use contributed to most incidents. There were over 470,000 machines registered last year. The division continues to utilize its resources to the best of its ability under the current funding limitations to provide presence on the trails.

- Wisconsin had the highest snowmobile registrations in North America last year – 227,875 and remains a destination stop for snowmobile enthusiasts in the surrounding southern states. While Wisconsin saw the best snow conditions in several years, snowmobile crashes remained steady compared to past seasons, with 16 fatal crashes investigated. Speed and alcohol consumption continue to be leading contributors to these crashes.

- Wake surfing and the use of ballast boats continues to be a hot topic throughout the state. Many local units of government are contemplating developing local boating ordinances regulate their use.

- Fatal boating incidents are down considerably compared to last year. Wardens continue to utilize their specialized resources (side scan tow fish sonar, ROVs) to assist with locating victims of these crashes as well as numerous drowning victims. These devices are instrumental in bringing quick closure to the victims’ families.

Fisheries - Ben Breaker Lake Michigan Updates for WCC District Meeting, August 2023

Staff Updates:

- North and South Lake Michigan fisheries teams in Sturgeon Bay and Milwaukee are almost fully staffed.
- Our commercial and sport fishing specialist position is currently vacant. This position was previously held by Al Blizel, who was in this position for over 30 years. Al retired from the DNR in May, and interviews for this position have occurred recently. We hope to have someone new starting soon.

Electronic Reporting:

- We implemented our electronic reporting system for charter captains this year.
- Captains have been able to use it since May 1, and the system became mandatory on June 1.
- We use the Survey 123 app from ESRI.
- So far, there have been over 5,000 trips recorded and feedback from charter captains have been generally positive.

Lake Whitefish TAC (Total Allowable Catch):

- New rules for commercial whitefish management went into effect on August 1, 2022.
- One component of these new rules includes revised whitefish commercial quotas, with total allowable catch based on catch-at-age modeling.
- New quotas for both Lake Michigan and Green Bay have been developed with the most recent model runs, and a public meeting was held on June 21st to gather stakeholder feedback. This meeting was recorded and was posted online (search “Lake Michigan whitefish management” on the DNR website to find it).
- The new TACs have been discussed with the Lake Michigan Commercial Fishing Board.
- The next step is to present this information to the NRB.

Lake Michigan Stocking in 2023:

- The following have been stocked into Lake Michigan so far this year:
  - o 1,386,492 Chinook salmon
  - o 241,772 coho salmon
  - o 405,532 brown trout
  - o 522,852 rainbow trout
- o Note that these totals do not include fall fingerlings that will be stocked this fall, including brook trout.

Brown and Manitowoc County Inland Fisheries Management Update

1.) During spring 2023, fisheries staff completed a comprehensive fish survey on Silver Lake. This comprehensive fish surveys included a fyke netting survey at ice out primarily targeting northern pike and walleyes as well as a spring electrofishing survey primarily targeting largemouth bass and panfish. Fisheries staff also completed a spring electrofishing survey on Rockville Flowage, primarily targeting largemouth bass and panfish.

2.) There were 3 regulation change proposals on the spring hearings for Wilke Lake. All three of these regulation changes received favorable support at the spring hearings and have continued to move forward in the approval process. As long as they don’t encounter any unforeseen concerns with the rest of the review/approval process, these three regulations should go into effect in spring 2024. Below is a description of the three potential regulation changes:

- a. Change the largemouth bass regulation to a minimum length limit of 18 inches and daily bag limit of 1. The primary goal of this regulation change is to increase the number of predators to reduce the density of overabundant, slow growing bluegills.
- b. Change the walleye regulation to a minimum length limit of 18 inches and daily bag limit of 3. The primary goals of this regulation change are to increase the number of predators to reduce the density of overabundant, slow growing bluegills as well as enhance the quality of the walleye fishery in Wilke Lake.
- c. Change the northern pike regulation to a protected slot limit where no northern pike between 25 – 35 inches may be

	<p>harvested and a daily bag limit of 2. Currently, Wilke has a high density, slow growing northern pike population that is dominated by small northern pike. This regulation will allow harvest of some of the smaller northern pike while protecting the fastest growing pike that grow into the slot limit to improve the quality of the northern pike fishery in the lake.</p> <p>3.) Staff continue to work on restoring the muskellunge population in Green Bay with the goal of a self-sustaining population in the future. Last fall, 750 large fingerling muskies were stocked as part of this restoration plan. Earlier this summer, 7192 yearling muskies were also stocked as part of this restoration plan. Staff have worked with UWSP to design a research project to help better understand the recruitment bottleneck that is occurring. Grant applications have been submitted to hopefully get funding to complete this research.</p> <p>4.) Over the last year and half, I have received concerns from many anglers that the quality of the walleye fishery as well as overall numbers of walleyes in Green Bay have been declining. Starting in spring 2024, fisheries staff are planning to implement a walleye reward tag study on Green Bay to get a much better understanding of walleye exploitation rates. The goal of the reward tag study is to tag about 5,000 walleyes each spring for at least the next three years. The results from this reward tag study will help guide future walleye regulation recommendations.</p> <p>Green Bay (Northern Pike and Yellow Perch)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• A Northern pike spring survey was conducted in Green Bay in April. A total of 781 pike were handled by 3 crews. 28 were recaps (3.5%). For the structures aged and entered, growth is fast. For example, 42.5 inch female = 9 years old. A more comprehensive report will be forthcoming.</li> <li>• Yellow perch commercial fishery monitoring is ongoing in Green Bay. Annual quota remains at 100,000 pounds and daily bag at 15/day. The statistical catch at age model was run in spring 2023 with no major changes in population from 2022.</li> <li>• Green Bay community fish trawling assessments began on Monday, Aug 7</li> <li>• Creel surveys are ongoing on Green Bay and Lake Michigan. Weekly fishing reports can be found online at <a href="https://dnr.wisconsin.gov/topic/Fishing/lakemichigan/OutdoorReport.html">https://dnr.wisconsin.gov/topic/Fishing/lakemichigan/OutdoorReport.html</a></li> </ul> <p>DNR Secretary - Jean Romback-Bartells          Jean announced that she would be retiring early next year.          I'll be working with the Secretary's Office on skills, expectations, and responsibilities of the Secretary's Director in NER.          Jean advised that she and the Secretary are looking forward to their visit to the Expo and the Youth Zone this year.</p>
<p><b>ACTION</b></p>	<p>Wildlife - Aaron Bucholz</p> <p>Fall 2022 WCC District 8 Meeting          Wildlife Management Program Updates by Aaron Buchholz          Local and Statewide Staffing Updates          District 8 counties – Vacant Plymouth technician.</p> <p>The Sheboygan Marsh Dam, constructed in 1938, is currently well into the process of being replaced after years of discussions, fundraising efforts and extensive planning. Located in northwestern Sheboygan County and includes over 14,000-acres of land and surface water. It contains the largest restored wetland in the Wisconsin watersheds of Lakes Michigan and Superior. The Sheboygan Marsh Wildlife Area portion of the marsh includes over 8,166-acres of public lands, of which, Sheboygan County owns 7,414-acres and the State of Wisconsin owns 752-acres. The dam is owned by Sheboygan County and wildlife, fisheries, and forestry management services are provided by the DNR through a formal management agreement with the county. Replacement of the dam will offer greatly enhanced water level and habitat management options.</p> <p>State Building Commission recently approved a project funding for a new field station at Collins Marsh Wildlife area that will consolidate staff from two offices and greatly reduce travel time to properties managed by the local team. Construction anticipated in 2024</p> <p>CWD sampling – same as last year; primarily hunter service testing other than Washington and Sheboygan Co were we continue surveillance due to wild positives. Sheboygan Co had it's baiting ban end but then was reinitiated for 3 years with the discovery of a second positive.</p> <p>Continuation of the Adopt-a-dumpster and adopt-a-kiosk programs</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• For the AAD program, continue the cost-share option of \$500/dumpster (maximum of 3/county)</li> </ul> <p>Wolf Management Plan</p> <p>The final plan schedule to go to the Natural Resources Board in Oct was publicly available on Aug. 1. This version didn't change significantly from the draft version but did take into account over 3,500 comments received during a 110 day comment period.</p>

	<p>HPAI Update/Summary</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Significant and widespread mortalities and detection in 2022 from this disease in WI and North America. HPAI-associated mortality has not been detected in Wisconsin over the spring and summer of 2023, and detections have declined significantly across North America. Recent research suggests that the 2022 strains have become less virulent to wild birds, likely as a result of combining with lower pathogenic North American strains. Future outbreaks of HPAI are possible, if not likely.</li> </ul> <p>Survey Opportunities</p> <p>Operation Deer Watch and Game Bird Brood Survey</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Operation Deer Watch began Aug. 1 and goes through Sept. 30. The Game Bird Brood Survey is open Aug. 1-31.                             <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>o We encourage WCC delegates to participate and encourage others to participate as well.</li> <li>o Instructions are available on the DNR website.</li> <li>o These support management decisions (fawn:doe ratio for pop estimates and game bird recruitment)</li> </ul> </li> </ul>	
	PERSON(S) RESPONSIBLE	DEADLINE
	N/A	

**B. Guidance for upcoming committee meetings.**

Brett Weir

DISCUSSION	<p>Councilors should discuss with their districts the guidance for conducting the WCC’s committee meetings, protocols for handling resolutions, and expectations for interactions with the public and participating DNR staff. It is important for committee members to understand their role in the committee, the expectations for committee leaders, and the role of DNR liaisons. If everyone understands and fulfills their respective roles at WCC committee meetings, the meetings tend to go more smoothly.</p> <p>Brett went over this topic and elaborated.</p>	
ACTION	N/A	
	PERSON(S) RESPONSIBLE	DEADLINE
	N/A	

**C. WCC advisory committee assignments.**

Brett Weir

DISCUSSION	<p>Delegates should review who is representing their districts on the various advisory committees. Councilors should review with your district any openings that there may still be on committees, in addition to persons not assigned a committee and determine if there are any delegates that wish to fill the open seats for your district. If so, please let Kari Lee-Zimmermann know following your district meeting.</p> <p>Brett went over committee assignments and let the delegates that one open seat on GLC is available - no takers at the meetings. There were a couple of questions asked and answered.</p>	
ACTION	N/A	
	PERSON(S) RESPONSIBLE	DEADLINE
	N/A	

**D. Review resolutions that originated from your district.**

Brett Weir

DISCUSSION	<p>Look at the resolutions that came from your district and help review the rationale and background from your local district perspective so that the respective members on the various advisory committees can bring that to their committees.</p> <p>Brett described the importance of knowing the local issues and being ready to discuss them with knowledge. This is our job and the reason for our existence.</p>	
ACTION	N/A	
	PERSON(S) RESPONSIBLE	DEADLINE
	N/A	

**E. Advisory committee evaluation forms.** Brett Weir/Reed Kabelowsky

<b>DISCUSSION</b>	<p>Following your committee meeting, please take the time to complete the WCC Advisory Committee Evaluation Form and provide leadership with input and feedback on how well the committee functioned. Visit <a href="http://dnr.wi.gov/about/wcc/local.html">http://dnr.wi.gov/about/wcc/local.html</a> and click on Advisory Committee Evaluation Form under Delegate Resources.</p> <p>Brett showed the form and informed delegates where to find. Reed commented that he had used them all the time in the past. Larry indicated that as chair, he did address the negative points of the evaluations, but also appreciated the positives, but did not respond to these. Delegates were asked to utilize these more going forward.</p>	
<b>ACTION</b>	N/A	
<b>PERSON(S) RESPONSIBLE</b>	<b>DEADLINE</b>	
N/A		

**F. Delegate reimbursement process.** Brett Weir/Reed Kabelowsky

<b>DISCUSSION</b>	<p>The mileage rate remains \$0.40 per mile for 2023. There is a fillable travel voucher online along with reimbursement guidance under Delegate Resources (<a href="http://dnr.wi.gov/about/wcc/Documents/DelegateResources/TravelVoucherGuide2017.pdf">http://dnr.wi.gov/about/wcc/Documents/DelegateResources/TravelVoucherGuide2017.pdf</a>). Please carefully review the guidance document that is on-line with your district delegates so that everyone is clear about what expenses are reimbursable and what the timelines are for requesting reimbursement.</p> <p>Vouchers needs to be filled out, printed, signed and mailed in to the DNR Liaison (Finance wants an actual signature, not a copy of one, so no emails/faxes). In addition to the W9 that the state needs to have on file for reimbursements, there is also a STAR vendor form that needs to be completed. Both are available onl-ine under Delegate Resources.</p> <p>Brett described the process. Reed reiterated that they now need to be sent in via regular mail with original signature required. No more scanning and e-mailing or faxing. Good descriptions are needed for expenses.</p>	
<b>ACTION</b>	N/A	
<b>PERSON(S) RESPONSIBLE</b>	<b>DEADLINE</b>	
N/A		

**G. Unexcused absences.** Brett Weir

<b>DISCUSSION</b>	<p>Councilors should discuss with their districts the importance of attendance at WCC meetings and reiterate the new WCC policy that ALL delegates must contact the chair and indicate if he or she will be in attendance. Unexcused absences from committee meetings may be grounds for dismissal from a committee and unexcused absences from required WCC meetings could be grounds for dismissal from the Congress. Per the COP, it is the responsibility of delegates to double check the minutes to ensure attendance is accurately reflected.</p> <p>There were some questions and answers and some examples were given. The group iterated that it is the job of the DLC representatives to follow up on unexcused absences and to explain the consequences. This needs to be completed timely to have effect.</p>	
<b>ACTION</b>	N/A	
<b>PERSON(S) RESPONSIBLE</b>	<b>DEADLINE</b>	
N/A		

**H. Filling vacancies on county delegations.** Brett Weir

<b>DISCUSSION</b>	<p>If there are vacancies in counties within your district, the county chairs in those counties may appoint someone to fill the vacancy. Please talk with the county delegations about how to identify and locate interested parties and work with them to get them appointed.</p>	
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	Some discussion about challenges. Brown county was used as an example. Some of these positions have been filled. Importance of staying with this challenge.	
<b>ACTION</b>	N/A	
<b>PERSON(S) RESPONSIBLE</b>		<b>DEADLINE</b>
N/A		

**I. WCC Outreach.**

Brett Weir

<b>DISCUSSION</b>	<p>Please remind WCC delegates that there is a PowerPoint WCC outreach presentation available under delegate resources that delegates can take to organizations and give to help spread the word about the WCC. If there are delegates wanting to give educational talks to folks in their county about the WCC, this is a helpful tool to use. Also, WCC brochures and business cards can be obtained by requesting them from Kari Lee-Zimmermann.</p> <p>There was discussion about uses of social media and the different forums available - examples and forums discussed for strengths and weaknesses. Cassandra gave some information to help folks with these endeavors. Reed mentioned the opportunity available at the upcoming Expo. Other events and sportsman's clubs were discussed - this is part of our job. Lengthy discussion about involvement of legislators and the challenges this presents in present day. Larry and Ed described their experiences. Some old successes were discussed compared to present day challenges - some suggestions were discussed to revive legislative involvement.</p> <p>Some discussion about the upcoming Expo and how to reach out successfully for press coverage. Larry offered to help involve the press.</p>	
<b>ACTION</b>	N/A	
<b>PERSON(S) RESPONSIBLE</b>		<b>DEADLINE</b>
N/A		

**J. Sharing WCC press releases, events, etc. with community, friends, etc. on social media and through other outlets.**

Brett Weir

<b>DISCUSSION</b>	<p>As Outreach is a priority for the WCC, it is important that all WCC delegates share the WCC press releases and events in each of your local areas. This includes local newspapers and radio stations, community events calendars and bulletin boards, etc For WCC events, write a special invitation to local groups and clubs to attend your event. The more publicity we all do, the more we will spread awareness about the WCC. And don't forget to send us your information (write ups, pictures, etc) so we can post it on our Facebook page. It takes all of us to do outreach!</p> <p>This topic and the above topic became part of same discussion.</p>	
<b>ACTION</b>	N/A	
<b>PERSON(S) RESPONSIBLE</b>		<b>DEADLINE</b>
N/A		

**K. YCC - standing item.**

Reed Kabelowsky

<b>DISCUSSION</b>	<p>Be sure to engage any YCC delegates in attendance at your district meetings, ask them about any YCC activities or experiences they may want to share, and continue to encourage delegates to reach out to schools and youth in their areas to promote the Youth Conservation Congress program. Delegates on the YCC Oversight Committee may have additional information to share about the status of this youth engagement opportunity. This is an opportunity to educate new delegates (and remind long-time delegates) about this program.</p> <p>Reed gave a recap of the weekend's activity at the YCC Summer Program and the many activities packed into this weekend. Reed touched on fundraising efforts and how they have been very successful in Sheboygan and Manitowoc Counties. Reed volunteered to come to other counties to give presentations about the YCC. Nicole Gates and Keith Propson were also present at the YCCSP and gave enthusiastic discussions. Mike Hranicka was present at the stream improvement activity on the Onion River and talked about his role with TU and how fantastic this weekend was - one</p>	
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	of the single largest work days he has ever been a part of and described how enthusiastic and functional the youth delegates were on this project. Tashina related some of her knowledge of previous activities and how sorry she was to have to miss this event. Everyone received this information with enthusiasm and commented on the growth and success of the program. Thanks and praise was extended to Kyle Zenz and all the members of the committee for their efforts. Please check out YCC newsletters.	
<b>ACTION</b>	N/A	
<b>PERSON(S) RESPONSIBLE</b>		<b>DEADLINE</b>
N/A		

**III. MEMBERS MATTERS**

<b>DISCUSSION</b>	<p>Ed Harvey - Sent after meeting -Currently, Committee assignments are made by the DLC with allotments for each district. Those assignments are complete around mid summer.</p> <p>Committee leadership is appointed by the Chair and the rest of the Executive Committee. Those assignments are made after the committee assignments are received from the district councilors. If there is a vacancy in the vice chair or secretary positions, committee chairs are asked who they might want elevated from their committees and those assignments are made.</p> <p>So the process is to divide the 360 delegates up into committees and then, from each committee choose leaders.</p> <p>Historically, the Committee leaders were chosen before the delegation was divided up into committees. So, everyone’s ticket was still in the drum when the big prizes were drawn (so to speak). The leadership assignments were announced at the DLC meeting in late May. Then, the committee assignments were made much later.</p> <p>I see some advantages to the old timing:          While making committee leadership assignments, the Exec committee can chose from the entire delegation. Thus assuring that all secretaries have secretarial resources and skills. Under the current timing, some committees don’t wind up with a capable secretary in their ranks. This is tough on the poor soul who ends up with the job.          The old timing also allows the Exec committee to monitor the delegation and, when they see a promising future leader, move him or her from one committee, where there is no opportunity for advancement, into a committee leadership role in another committee where an opportunity for advancement exists.          Knowing earlier that they will be committee leaders allows the Chair, Vice-chair and secretary to begin planning meetings earlier.</p> <p>I’m not on a mission to have this changed, This is just a suggestion. I know that we currently do bring new leadership into committees from outside the committee. I also know that it is hard to change committee leadership without failures at a level which we have rarely seen in our history.</p> <p>Tom Savage - Delegates need some further support and resources to be more successful at their roles. Favored in-person meetings and discussions. Especially important for folks with less technology available.          Greg Coulthurst - Talked about Wisconsin Land and Waters and GLCommittee and funds available for Great Lakes projects - he can help coordinate.</p> <p>Mike Grimm - Talked about comments from citizens and how our state legislators need to be better informed about WCC activities/actions. This discussion grew out of this.          Cassandra Erickson - Department updates are her favorite part of the meetings. She was also very enthused about the YCC update.</p> <p>Tashina Peplinski - Apologized for needing to step down from DLC and praised Reed for stepping in and taking the role.          Tom Christman - Discussed the need to level the playing field for bonus permits - some folks can sit at their computers (usually older folks have this time) and others cannot. Suggested having this occur on a Saturday.</p> <p>Larry Bonde - Spoke to legislators needing/wanting to stick to their lanes and not seek conservation advise from Congress. Expressed frustration over access to, attention from, and actions of legislators. NRB Board used to be more informed about WCC and its activities - this needs to get back on track.</p> <p>Gary Roerig - Legislative actions - these folks used to attend club meetings. Talked about "legislative days." when these folks were available. Ed harvey spoke of League of Conservative Voters and their close contact with legislators in past.</p>
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	<p>Mike Hranicka - Mike has often invited legislators to work days - no responses. He had advocated for trout stamp increases for years with.</p> <p>Reed Kabelowsky - Talked about the Expo and the Youth Zone. The YCC is the motor behind the YZ at the Expo. Young people doing great things for the public. Would really like to see WCC presence at the Expo with a booth. Spoke of the amazing numbers of volunteers from YCC and WCC - almost 40 folks.</p>
ACTION	N/A

**IV. ADJOURNMENT**

MEETING ADJOURNED	<b>Motion by Nicole Gates/Tashina Peplinski to adjourn at 8:50PM - motion carried.</b>
SUBMITTED BY	<b>Reed Kabelowsky</b>
DATE	<b>08/16/2023</b>