

## **Erie County Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs, Inc.**

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### **ERIE COUNTY FEDERATION OF SPORTSMEN'S CLUB'S, INC.**

#### **Member of New York State Conservation Council**

#### **Monthly newsletter and minutes**

Sept 9, 2004 –Springville Field and Stream

Call to order - 7:30

Pledge to flag lead by President Chuck Godfrey.

Roll call -- Officers and Directors

Excused: Don Davis, Dave Barus, Nelson Cronin, Mike Smith, Paul Stoos, and Will Elliott

#### **Next meetings and locations:**

10/14/04 – Bd. Mtg. – 6:30, Reg. Mtg. – 7:30 – Hawkeye Bowmen, 13300 Clinton St. Alden N.Y.

11/11/04 – Bd. Mtg. – 6:30, Reg. Mtg. – 7:30 – Erie Country Conservation Society, Miller Ave. Protection NY

12/9/04 – Bd. Mtg. – 6:30, Reg. Mtg. – 7:30 – Bison City Rod & Gun

**Approval of July Minutes:** Motion to accept by Tom Fischer and seconded by Fred Langdon, the motion was carried.

#### **Secretary's Report – Tom Marks**

Any one who would like to be added to the e-mail list for the minutes submit your name, e-mail address, and affiliation to [steelheader@cheekcentfcu.net](mailto:steelheader@cheekcentfcu.net) or [tommarks@verizon.net](mailto:tommarks@verizon.net) and request the minutes.

#### **Membership Report – Mike Smith**

No Report

**Membership Outreach** – The membership secretary would like all club presidents to consider attending at least one regular Federation meeting a year. This might not only prove to be a learning experience, but may also provide a better insight as to the importance of having representation on behalf of their clubs. If any club would like a visit from a Federation spokesman, please contact president Chuck Godfrey at 675-0057 or [steelheader@cheekcentfcu.net](mailto:steelheader@cheekcentfcu.net). The president will also try to visit one club or so per month.

#### **Treasures report: - Tony Scime**

A complete report was presented by Tony Scime a motion was made to accept by Fred Langdon seconded by Hal Lawrence the motion was carried.

#### **Guest Speakers**

**First Speaker...**Republican Candidate for the State Assembly the 146<sup>th</sup> District, Jack Quinn Jr. stated his support of outdoor issues including gun ownership rights. If he gets to Albany, Quinn promises to be an

advocate for hunter and fisherman issues. Quinn answered questions regarding his position on various topics.

**Second Speakers...** NYS ECO Capt. Gary Bobsceine, and Lt. Tom Scott

Lt. Scott spoke about the Region 9 ECO goal to attend all the hunter training classes Lt. Scott admitted that it is a difficult goal but since March he and fellow officers have attended over forty hunter training classes reaching over one thousand new hunters. For many of the students, it was their first contact with an ECO and they got a chance to find out what they do for the resources of NYS and public safety.

Capt. Bobsceine spoke on the manning issues current he stated that 20 of the 21 positions are filled. Present at the meeting with Lt. Scott and Capt. Bobsceine were ECOs Lohr, and Mazurkiewicz. One ECO from Niagara County, in the reserves, was activated which will leave them short. Capt. Bobsceine spoke on how difficult it is to recruit qualified candidates for the ECO job. Years ago thousands would take the test now only a few hundred apply to take the civil service test. There will be a test given in the first week of December if anyone is interested. Difficulties in recruiting are due in part to the strict educational requirements, and competition from other law enforcement agencies.

ECO Jim Hunt in Wyoming County is in training with K-9 patrol dog now for Region 9. The first part of the training will be completed in October, and additional training later in the spring.

**Third Speaker...** Jim Snyder, Sr. Wildlife Biologist NYS DEC

Jim reported on the health of the deer herd, there is no signs of Chronic Wasting Disease in NYS. The DEC is still collecting samples from deer to monitor their health.

Deer management objectives have been met in most management units. This will result in fewer extra deer permits being issued for the 2004 season.

Deer hunting will be allowed at the West Valley Nuclear Services Property, for all of the archery season and for selected days of the gun season. You need to get an application from West Valley.

For the 2004 big game hunting season, it has been proposed to expand the legal bear hunting area to include all of Chautauqua, Cattaraugus, and Allegany Counties. The reason for this is that the harvest has been on a steady increase in the small area along the Pennsylvania boarder where bear hunting is now allowed. In 1994 17 bears harvested in 2003 54 bears were harvested. Complaints about bear damage to property have also been on the increase for the past few years. In 1994 16 complaints were logged, so far in 2004 107 complaints have been filed and these were damage to bird feeders, gardens, etc. Bear encounters have steadily moved northward into more populated areas. Bear sightings have become a media circus; there is the potential for someone getting hurt as they try and chase a bear for a picture. There is an increase for injury due to bears getting hit by a vehicle, so far this year there have been 9 bears killed by vehicles on the road. For more information contact the DEC Olean office at (716) 372-0645.

Hunting at the Harwood Lake and Zoar Valley MUA on opening day and the first Saturday of pheasant season will be determined by a drawing, applications have to be in by Oct. 1<sup>st</sup>. Call the DEC office if there are any questions.

The state is way behind on printing pamphlets due to the late budget.

There is a draft of the Wild Turkey Statewide management plan on the DEC website. Comments on the plan will be accepted until Oct 15<sup>th</sup> either my mail at NYSDEC, Wild Turkey Management Plan, 625 Broadway, Albany, NY 12233-4754 or e-mail comments to [fwwildlf@gw.dec.state.ny.us](mailto:fwwildlf@gw.dec.state.ny.us) and the subject line Turkey Plan.

Click on the picture to the left to take you to the website for the Wild Turkey Management Plan or the link <http://www.dec.state.ny.us/website/dfwmr/wildlife/turkey/draftplan.pdf>

Jim Snyder took questions of a range of topics concerning deer and deer management. In Particular he noted that the special herd reduction that is being done in Clarence approximately 300 deer were taken. Between the two no hunting areas over 17,000 pounds of venison were harvested and donated to the food bank. The city of North Tonawanda is a no hunting area and is about to become involved in the program to reduce its deer herd size.

A question came up if Clarence is considering legalizing bowhunting to control the deer population. The NYS Legislature set the area closed to deer hunting the town supports a bow season however. In 1941 when The State Legislature set the current boundaries for deer hunting, the closed areas probably did not have very many deer at that time. Several times, there have been attempts to open these areas for hunting without success. The closed areas are stipulated in conservation laws so they need legislative action to be changed.

The Spring Youth Turkey Hunt was a big success however there is too much resistance for a Youth Big Game Hunt. The Saturday opener for Big Game Gun Season is another issue that seems to be dead. The main reason for these proposals is to involve more youth in hunting.

The legislation to allow rifles for big game hunting in the southern zone did not get voted on in the last legislative session. The Bill for blaze orange during the regular big game season did pass and it is on the Governors desk to be signed. The law will require at least 400 square inches (a vest) or a blaze orange hat visible for 360 degrees.

**Final Speaker** Mike Wilkenson

**PROPOSED NYSDEC ANGLING REGULATION CHANGE HIGHLIGHTS  
EFFECTIVE OCT 1, 2006**

**Lake Ontario & St. Lawrence River  
Open Lake Waters**

Species	Season	Minimum Length	Daily Limit
Brown Trout Rainbow Trout (including steelhead) Coho Salmon Chinook Salmon Pink Salmon Atlantic Salmon Lake Trout	All year, except lake trout which is January 1 through September 30	15 in.	5 in any combination, not to include more than: 2-rainbow trout OR (steelhead) 1 atlantic salmon OR 2-lake trout (only one of which may be greater than 25 in. and less than 30 in.)
<b>Lower Niagara River</b>			
Species	Season	Minimum Length	Daily Limit
Walleye	1st Saturday in May through March 15	18 in.	3 per day with only 1 greater than 25 in.

Mike showed a slide presentation first highlighted was the Buffalo River Walleye Restoration Project. Historically the Buffalo River probably had a spawning population of walleye. The strategy was to use a Lake Erie, river-spawning stock. Fortunately, we had the Cattaraugus Creek walleye stock to collect eggs

from and to use for this project. Don Einhouse and his crew should be lauded for their efforts to collect the walleye eggs for this project. The eggs were raised to fingerling stage at the Chautauqua Hatchery. The first stocking of fry was in May, and then the 25,000 fingerlings were stocked in June. The plan is to do this for the next five to seven years. Mike stated that he is optimistic that the project will succeed. He thanked the Wall-I-Guys, Bison City Rod and Gun Club and everyone for their help in the project.

Mike said he was pleased to be a part of the Kids Fishing Clinics sponsored by the federation. He said these were great events and praised the great fishing at the Commissioner's Lake at Chestnut Ridge Park.

Mike mentioned the "health" of our fish in particular contaminate level. The data that is available is ten years old and this year new samples were taken in the spring from fish in the Niagara and Buffalo Rivers. Unfortunately, it takes the health department a long time to do the testing. There has been a tremendous amount of money spent on cleaning up our rivers and lake. Mike said he would expect to see that the contaminate level to be improved. A question was asked concerning mercury contamination, which has been in the news lately. The fish in our area do not have high levels of mercury that seems to be a bigger problem in the Adirondacks; here we see more PCB and pesticides. Another question came up concerning botulism outbreaks in Lake Ontario. Mike said that so far this year we have not seen much here. A couple sturgeon have washed up on the Lower Niagara River and a few other fish nothing like the scope of what they are seeing in Lake Ontario.

Mike talked about the angler access project on Eighteen-Mile Creek in Evans. We have another access site on the creek at the Route 20 overpass. The DOT bought a ten-acre piece of property for the DOT to work on the bridge. The DOT worked with the DEC to make this an access point they paved the shoulder of the road for parking along Shadagee Road by the cemetery.

Mike mentioned the Niagara Power Project Relicensing and what it will mean to Western New York. There will be money set aside for mitigating environmental damage due to the power project. 10 projects have been identified. One is the Beaver Island Wetland project where the park golf course is located, fill from the original power project construction was dumped on the wetland; the project is to remove the fill and restore the wetland. Strawberry Island Stabilization, the original project was larger but funding ran out. This project will be part of the habitat restoration. Sister Island in the Upper Niagara River was lost to erosion will be restored. Motor Island will have habitat restoration on the pier bulkheads around the island to improve fish habitat. These projects will cost about \$10 million NiaMo will do all the work. \$4 million more for future projects will be set aside and another \$10 million will be for habitat research of the Entire River. Reservoir will have more access point developed. The fishing platform on the Lower River will have enhancements for parking on a level lower and closer to the platform.

DEC Website has all sorts of maps available that show public access sites at <http://www.dec.state.ny.us/website/dfwmr/fish/pfr> the maps show details such as parking sites, trails etc.

New State record for steelhead trout 31-lbs. 3 oz. (39 inches long) caught out of Olcott in Lake Ontario. It crushed the previous record, 26-lbs. 15-oz.; Mike said the fish was probably seven years old.

The question was asked of Mike what is being done about cormorant control. He responded that there is some efforts to control the birds, some have been shot, harassed off the islands, eggs have been oiled, and nests destroyed however it may not be enough. The question lead to a discussion of cormorants the consensus was that to gain support for more control, that we need to point out the habitat and ecological damage being done on the islands.

**Spencer Schofield** Fish Advisory Board reported on the walleye ponds that Erie County is planning to construct. USFW is reviewing an application submitted for the project funding. Once funding is in place, the construction will begin.

The South Park Lake Project is on hold due to funding problems. The Army Corps of Engineers are busy with projects associated with the war in Iraq. Federal money that was promised is going towards the efforts in Iraq. South Park Lake was constructed in 1896 as part of the Olmstead Park system. When first

constructed it was 17 feet deep. Over the years it has filled in with silt, the goal is to restore the lake to its original depth.

### **President Report – Chuck Godfrey**

**Pres. Godfrey noted** The Federation has decided to promote the voluntary “Buck A Member Program” proposed by the Council. This, if successful, will insure a reliable source of income to meet the future needs for our only “conservation rights” lobbying organization in our state. For those clubs who feel this is a worthwhile cause, please make checks payable to - “New York State Conservation Council” and send to - NYSCC, 8 East Main St., Ilion, NY 13357.

To those clubs that donated last year, we hope that your commitment will carry on. Please don't wait until the Council solicits for your help. They need the resources now to fund the year's budget needs. Also, to those clubs who chose not to participate, please consider what the Council is asking for: “a dollar a member.” A buck doesn't buy much these days, not a beer at a bar, not a pack of cigarettes or a good cigar, not a decent fishing lure, or even a couple dozen worms. Perhaps it's time we sportsmen and women consider putting this all in perspective!

The Conservation Council has requested an updated list of Federation clubs with names and addresses of contact people. It has been the Federation's policy not to give this list out to any other organization for privacy considerations.

Clubs wishing to receive the Council's “Grass Roots News” monthly publication, which gives updated information on state legislation and conservation issues should contact the Council at 315-894-3302 and ask for Linda Coffin. You can also e-mail them at - [nyscc@nyscc.com](mailto:nyscc@nyscc.com) with the information. Clubs can send their “club's news” for publication to - NYSCC, 8 East Main St., Ilion, NY 13357 - or e-mail the by the 2<sup>nd</sup> Monday of the month. The Council also has a policy of not arbitrarily giving or selling private club information. Finally, there is an ongoing new member/renewal drive for individual Council memberships, with prizes available. Contact the Council or visit their website for details.

### **Corresponding Secretary Report**

Will Elliot excused

Chuck Godfrey reported for will that letters were sent out. There was a thank you sent to Hawkeye Bowmen for their help and support of the Youth Archery Camp.

### **Membership Report – Mike Smith**

**No Report**

### **Standing Committee Reports:**

#### **Law Enforcement**

Opening day and the first Saturday of Pheasant hunting at Zoar Valley and Harwood will be by permit only first come first served for the first day only.

#### **Archery & Bowhunting—**

Mike Kemp reported that 30 kids attended the Archery Camp 23 boys and seven girls. 45 volunteers helped with the camp. Mike thanked all the businesses and clubs that helped with the camp. All the kids took the archery test and they all passed. Cost of the camp was \$60.80 per youth and it was all covered by donations. Next year the camp will be at the Depew Rod and Gun Club.

#### **Crossbow Report- Tony Gonnello**

**No Report**

**Fish – Hal Lawrence**

No Report

**Small game -- Dan Tone**

We stocked 1003 4H pheasants this year at a cost to the Federation of \$2006.00. We received a real nice letter from the Erie County Cooperative Extension for the support the federation has given to the program and thanks to Small Game Committee for their efforts. Adult pheasant stocking was done in North Collins, still looking for other areas we can stock adult birds.

**Big game – Paul Stoos excused.**

No report

**Trapping -- Patti Wattengel**

No Report

**Waterfowl - John Daniels**

No Report

**Conservation Council -- Joe Fischer**

The NYSCC Annual Meeting in Sept will be attended by Joe Fischer, Bob Fuller and Dan Tone.

Senator Schumer has signed on as a co-sponsor to the “Open Fields” bill. The "Open Fields" incentive bill is meant to benefit hunters, fishermen and hikers by giving them more places to go, as well as the farmers whose corn, alfalfa and grapes are foraged by hungry deer and other animals. The legislation calls for the Agriculture Department to devote \$50 million to fund state programs that offer a modest per-acre payment to landowners, such as farmers and ranchers, who volunteer to make their lands accessible for outdoor recreational uses. Many states already have "walk-in" programs, but those are poorly funded and offer little incentive. The landowners will still have the final say who can have access to their property. The Open Fields Bill is supported by the NYSCC.

The results for the Resolutions are in and will be presented at the Oct. Federation Meeting.

**Environment and Pollution –**

Tom Marks discussed the cormorant issue some more. He sent two letters out one to Mark Kandel Wildlife Biologist for the DEC and DEC Commissioner, Erin Crotty, asking for a study of the cormorant impact on the fishery and habitat in the Niagara River. The damage to the trees on Strawberry Island seemed to happen very quickly however; it was a summer long process. The Large trees are covered with droppings from nesting and roosting cormorants.

**Legislation – John Susz** To keep in touch with what’s going on with firearm legislation in New York, check out SCOPE’s website at - [www.scopeny.org](http://www.scopeny.org)

Primary day is Sept 14 and elections are coming up on Nov. 2<sup>nd</sup> this election is critical because of the legislators retiring and the appointments at stake. Bush, Cheney and Ashcroft are on record supporting the right to bear arms as an individual right. Kerry voted anti-gun 51 of 55 times, and he embraces the UN gun control agenda. SCOPE has voter registration forms available for anyone who needs to register.

Election Finance Law prevents the NRA and other Organizations from doing any advertising sixty days before the election. You will not see anything pro-gun coming out of the press.

The assault weapon ban is set to expire Sept 11. Hopefully nothing gets passed to keep the ban.

The Handgun Licensing in NY was left out of the budget. Undoubtedly it will be back in next year's budget and it will become an annual battle to keep the gun bill from being passed. Long guns were also considered to for part of this licensing bill.

Oct 2, 2004 "Meet the Candidate Night" at Elma Conservation Club. Your chance to hear how they stand on issues and your chance to let them know your position.

**Resolutions -- Bob Fuller** - There are a couple of Resolutions that people have attempted to add amendments. Bob Fuller made a motion to give Joe Fischer the authority to vote on the Resolution as read at the NYSCC meeting. Seconded by Tom Fischer, motion was carried.

**Sportsman Education** – Fran Miskey

Hunter training classes are going strong. Also, the Dart System will be at the Wood and Brook for hunting and Fishing Day.

**Special Committee Reports:**

**Banquet** –Dan Tone

We are looking for more participation in the advertising booklet. The Booklet helps finance the event. If you know of anyone interested in advertising in the book have them contact Dan Tone.

**Educational** --Chuck Godfrey

We already have two applications for the scholarship this year, which is ahead of where we usually are at this time of year. Deadline is December 15 to get the application in. Scholarship applications will be printed and put on the website to facilitate the application process; there is a scholarship application at the end of the minutes.

**CFAB** – Fred Langdon

Attended his first meeting, which was a field trip to Region 8. There is a resolution on free sporting licenses for servicemen and veterans in the Assembly. If this goes through it will decimate the conservation fund unless other funding is found.

**Fund Raising** – Tony Gonnello

He will be taking orders at this meeting for the Remington Calendars, if your club would like to use them for a fund raiser place your order with Tony.

**FWMB-** Bob Church

Bear season territory may be extended to the entire counties of Chautauqua, Cattaraugus and Allegany.

Access/Habitat Stamp — Members are encouraging all sportsmen to purchase a habitat stamp. It is only \$5.

Access/Habitat applications: There are new procedures for the following organizations that apply for a grant, namely not-for-profit organizations or municipalities. The amount of money that is available ranges from \$1500 to \$15,000. Each region of the NYSDEC can receive at least two project grants —one for access, one for habitat or a combination of both. Each application is to be sent to the Albany DEC office. Then it will be returned to the proper regional office for review. It is based on a scoring level similar to the old application procedure.

Bud Woodward, long standing member from Chautauqua County, is retiring.

**Shows— Fred Langdon**

Thanks to everyone who donated his or her time to man the booth, especially Friends and Neighbors who covered some vacancies at the last minute. We need to discuss at the next meeting what we need in

the way of hats etc. for the next show. Chuck Godfrey thanked Fred Langdon for his efforts to put together our booth and coordinate all the volunteers. Frank Miskey pointed out that 3700 gunlocks were given away at the fair this year.

### **Budget and Finance**

A motion was made by Tony Scime to pay all our bills it was seconded by Steve Alstadt, the motion was carried.

If you have a youth program in which you are requesting funding support from the Federation please submit the request in the form of a letter with a description of the program as well as the amount needed. Get the request in early so we can get it budgeted for the year. When the program is completed, a summary of the event activities should be sent to the Federation.

### **Website- Paul Stoos**

Paul Stoos would like to setup a committee to manage the website so all the work would not fall onto just one person. If anyone is interested in helping, please contact Chuck Godfrey or Paul Stoos.

### **Old Business:**

The monthly minutes are now being sent out by e-mail to clubs and individuals. If you know of someone who should be on the e-mail list, send their e-mail address to Tom Marks or Chuck Godfrey. This will save the club over \$1300 per year in postage. The minutes are available on our website. If you need access to a computer, any public Library can help you get online.

### **New Business:**

A committee is being formed for the Federation Plaque at the fair. The Plaque lists the names of the deceased individuals who had been very involved in outdoor organizations, the Federation, and worked in the conservation building at the fair. Dan Tone and Roy Henzler are the nucleus for this committee. Roy is very knowledgeable and with Dan Tone will come up with the qualifications and names for many individuals who should be listed on the plaque. If anyone would like to be on the committee please contact Roy or Dan.

Pat Schlicht, Director, has submitted a letter of resignation to Pres. Chuck Godfrey. Pat will be doing a lot of traveling therefore not able to spend the time on Federation activities. Chuck has asked if someone is interested in filling the remainder of Pat's term to contact Chuck or any of the Board Members and the position will be filled according to the By-Laws. It is important to keep the Board filled it keeps the level of expertise at a maximum.

### **Niagara Environmental Coalition**

Tony Scime discussed the Niagara Relicensing Environmental Coalition. It is coalition of an unincorporated group of nonprofit and community environmental stakeholders in the Niagara Power Project Relicensing, related through memorandums of agreement.

The Coalition's collective negotiating power is dependent upon a large, cohesive, formalized coalition. Represented by the Friends of the Buffalo Niagara Rivers, the Coalition will negotiate with the NY Power Authority a settlement agreement that both mitigates the impacts of the Niagara Power Project on the Niagara Eco-region over the 50-year life of the license. Ideally, mitigation measures will be designed in a manner that allows the region to leverage additional funding from state and federal entities for environmental restoration.

#### **General coalition negotiating goals:**

- Direct mitigation of environmental and recreational damage caused by Power Project operations including, but not limited to, groundwater infiltration, flow fluctuations, access road construction, creek channelization and ice boom climate influences.

- Long term funding to mitigate continuing degradation from project operations over the 50-year license
- Management of shoreline open spaces to protect critical environmental areas and enhance ecological integrity while accommodating recreation and tourist uses.

**Official NREC Negotiation Partners** 1. Adirondack Mountain Club 2. Buffalo Audubon Society 3. Buffalo Museum of Science/Tifft Nature Preserve 4. Buffalo Ornithological Society 5. Cattaraugus Creek Watershed Task Force 6. Citizens Campaign for the Environment 7. Citizens Environmental Coalition 8. Citizens Regional Transportation Committee 9. Erie County Federation of Sportsmen Clubs 10. Friends of the Buffalo Niagara Rivers 11. Great Lakes United 12. Green Gold Development 13. Lake Plains Conservation and Development Council 14. League of Women Voters – Buffalo/Niagara 15. Missouri Botanical Gardens (staff experts in Niagara Botany) 16. Nature Conservancy WNY Chapter 17. New York Audubon 18. Niagara County Environmental Management Council 19. Niagara Frontier Wildlife Heritage Council 20. Niagara Heritage Partnership 21. Niagara Musky Association 22. Niagara River Anglers 23. Niagara Waterfront Revitalization Task Force 24. Quality Quest Grand Island 25. Sierra Club (Richard Lippes of Sierra WNY is currently seeking approval) 26. Western New York Land Conservancy 27. Wind Action Group

Tony Scime made a motion that we ratify the agreement and remain part of the Niagara Relicensing Environmental Coalition allowing the Friends of the Buffalo River to act as our agent in negotiating with the Niagara Power Project. Bob Fuller seconded the motion and it was carried.

**50/50 Raffle –**  
Winner- Tom Reynolds

**Thank you to the Host Club – Springville Field and Stream**

Motion for Adjournment at 10:00 PM by Fred Langdon seconded by Tom Fischer, the motion was carried

## **ERIE COUNTY FEDERATION OF SPORTSMEN’S CLUBS INC.**

# ***COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIPS***

As part of the Erie county Federation of Sportsmen’s Clubs efforts to enhance our environment and wildlife appreciation, we award up to five \$200 college scholarships yearly.

To qualify for a scholarship you must be a high school senior enrolled in an accredited college, or attending an accredited college with your major in any one of these areas: environmental conservation, law enforcement, or environmental pollution **and must be a resident of Erie County.**

Scholarships are awarded based upon need and the area of study. To be considered for one of these scholarships complete the form below and return with a short essay

telling of need, any projects you have **engineered or participated in**, your future goals, and proof of enrollment (i.e., course enrollment, course schedule, report card, etc.) to the address below prior to **December 15**.

**SCHOLARSHIP CHAIRMAN  
29 YVETTE DRIVE  
CHEEKTOWAGA, NY 14227**

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_

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GRADE LEVEL: \_\_\_\_\_ MAJOR: \_\_\_\_\_