



The Michigan Forester

PUBLISHED BY THE MICHIGAN SOCIETY OF AMERICAN FORESTERS

Number 48

Iron River, Michigan

Summer 2000

Local Man Michigan's Young Forester of the Year

Reprinted from the Newberry News

At a meeting held September 23, 1999 in Sault Ste. Marie, MI, the Michigan Chapter of the Society of American Foresters named David Lemmien Michigan's Young Forester of the Year. Bill O'Neil of Gaylord, chair for the Michigan chapter, presented the award.

Each year, Society members gather to select the young forester of the year. Candidates are selected based upon their demonstrated leadership skills, significant contributions to the Society and dedication to the forestry profession. Nominations of the candidates, who must be under the age of 35, are required to include 20 signatures in support of the nominee.

"It was a total surprise," said Lemmien of the award. "I had no idea I was even nominated. I view this as a huge honor, in that my peers and colleagues believe that I'm on the right track and doing a good job; but it's also beneficial working with a group of top-notch people because they help you to be the very best you can be."

Lemmien, 27, who lives with his wife, Lori, in McMillan, gained his love and interest for the profession from working alongside his grandfather at the Michigan State University W.K. Kellogg Forest in Kalamazoo while growing up. He received his Bachelors degree in Forest Management from Michigan State University in 1995 and has been employed by the Department of Natural Resource for four years.

Lemmien currently works as the Newberry DNR's Assistant Area Forest Manager for the Lake Superior State Forest. Lemmien also battled forest fires in Oregon during the summer of 1996, and remains on call in the event of catastrophic fires anywhere in the nation.

The Society of American Foresters is a national organization representing private industry and federal and state agencies. The Michigan chapter numbers approximately 600 foresters and consulting foresters.

Lemmien, who has been a member of the Society for

seven years, also has volunteered to be the very first archivist in the Michigan chapter.

"I wanted to get more involved in the organization," explained Lemmien. "I'm responsible for collecting and organizing historical material that dates back to the inception of the Michigan branch back in the 1970s." And how is he faring with the mountains of material he's collected? "Right now it's all in my house," he chuckled.



Fall 2000

Forest Certification Conference

Sponsored By

Michigan Society of American Foresters
Michigan Chapter of the Wildlife Society
Forest Products Society

September 14 & 15, 2000

Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan

The Quality Inn
(formerly Ramada Inn)

Meeting Accommodations

A block of rooms is reserved at the Quality Inn under the name "Forest Certification Conference" through August 30th. The facility has been remodeled and is in great shape.

\$55.95 for a single/double, plus tax
For Reservation call 1-877-923-7887

For more information contact:
Bernie Hubbard ...906-293-5131 or
Craig Albright...906-786-2351 or
Steve Ruddell...616-866-3430

HOW TO SUBMIT ARTICLES TO THE MICHIGAN FORESTER NEWSLETTER

Anyone is welcome to submit articles, photos, ideas or suggestions! **All materials for publication should be submitted to:**

Editor: Eric Thompson
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Gladstone, MI 49837
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Bill Hasse is the Business Manager for the Michigan Forester. Please direct all advertising questions to him at:

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Recent Developments

by Bill Rockwell, SAF Council Rep, District V

There is a lot going on in SAF!:

SAF role in EPA's backoff on TMDLs - Through our position statement, a new report co-authored with the National Association of State Foresters, and Minnesotan Amie Brown on SAF staff, we had a major influence in EPA's recent decision to back off (at least for now) on including forestry in TMDL (water quality) permitting.

Ethics Code Revision Referendum - At our just-concluded meeting, Council approved a fall referendum on the revised Code of Ethics (led by Ethics Committee Chair Sam Radcliffe from Wisconsin SAF). The July *Journal of Forestry* is dedicated to this and related ethics issues.

Report of the Forest Education Accreditation Task Force - Just accepted by Council, this grouped (chaired by former Michigan State University forestry head Larry Tombaugh) recommends a set of "core competencies" for foresters and "educational outcomes assessment" of these competencies, both new approaches to educational accreditation.

Broadening Forester Certification - The Task Force also recommend that SAF broaden its efforts in forester certification, including for certain specialized areas of forestry. We have already responded by adding "Aggressively champion credentialing programs involving forestry and its specialties within the broad field" to our strategic objectives, and beginning to research forester certification testing.

Licensing/Registration Task Force - In a related move, Council chartered a task force on forester licensing and registration, which is to report back by the end of the year.

Sustainable Forest Management Systems - We also added, "Become a leader in policy development, communication, and delivery strategies for sustainable forest management systems (including criteria and indicators)" to our strategic objectives, and are investigating special roles for SAF in the fast-moving area including, especially, training.

Centennial Celebrations and National Convention - We are all looking forward to State Society Centennial Celebrations and a once-in-a-lifetime national convention November 16-20 in Washington, DC - Be There!

Centennial Campaign - We all need to renew our commitment to building the SAF endowment (including Foresters Fund, student mentoring, and student scholarships to SAF meetings) and investing in expanded programs (Leadership Academy, teacher conservation education, and certification testing) to maintain our leadership role in our second century.

Look for more detail on all of the above at www.safnet.org and in the *Forestry Source*.

Get and stay up-to-speed on these issues, and get and stay involved in SAF. There has never been a more exciting time to be a forester. You will tell your grandkids, "Yeah, I guess forestry was exciting in 1900, but I was there in 2000!"

For more information, please contact Bill Rockwell at 700 South Oakland, St. Johns, MI 48879, at 517-224-4600 or 1233, or at rockwell@mich.com.

The 1999-2000 Upper Midwest Capstone Report Awards

Judges recently selected the winners of the fourth annual Upper Midwest Capstone Report Award Competition. Student teams from Iowa State University, Michigan Technological University, and the University of Wisconsin-Madison submitted papers from their capstone courses to a panel of seven judges. The reports were evaluated on the basis of quality of writing, ease of comprehension by the educated layperson, technical rigor, and a sense of land stewardship.

Student teams developed a land and resource management plan for a "client." Each team faced a different set of landowner objectives and worked on a different property.

The Michigan Tech team of Madeline Campbell, John Moses, Mario Molin and James Vokoun, Jr. took first place with their report on a 160 acre property in Keweenaw, County, MI owned by the Lake Superior Land Company. Second place was awarded to the UW-Madison team of Cindy Karsten, Kristen Romanowich, Brian Tucker, Jedd

Ungrodt and Eric Weiss. They developed a management plan for a 120 acre property in western Dane County that was donated to Dane County Parks. The first place team received a \$500 award and the second place team received \$250. Prizes are split equally among team members.

Capstone courses require students to integrate knowledge from courses throughout the curriculum, and to synthesize their knowledge in order to solve a complex land or resource management problem. The capstone award program was developed as a means of recognizing the hard work of the students and stimulating them to aim high in their efforts.

Financial support for the program was provided by three Wisconsin sponsors: Georgia-Pacific Corporation, Menominee Tribal Enterprises and Steigerwaldt Land Services. The panel of seven judges is comprised of representatives of the sponsors, university faculty and state and federal foresters.

Advertising Rates

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1/6 page 5 x 2.23	\$100
1 column x 1 inch	\$25
business card	\$25

Emerging Issue

FIRE MANAGEMENT POSITION STATEMENT

Position: Fire is an integral component of many forest ecosystems in Michigan, and is an essential management tool for improving the health and sustainability of these forests. People living and working in these fire-prone forests are at great risk from wildfire. Fire is intrinsically neither good nor bad. Fire can be extremely beneficial when used as a component of a management strategy to achieve specific ecosystem objectives. Unplanned and uncontrolled, fire can be extremely destructive to life and property.

The use of fire as a tool must reflect the land management objectives of a given forest area. The benefits of fire as a management tool must be balanced against the risks to people should prescribed fire escape. Prescribed fires must be planned to minimize the potential adverse health and visibility effects of smoke and the risk of escape.

Professional foresters should work to inform people living in wildland areas and local governments about fire prevention and the risks associated with wildfire. They should encourage and strive for realistic zoning, building, and insurance codes. People living in wildland areas need to know the specific wildfire risks they face, how they can prevent fires, and how to improve the safety of structures in the event of a fire. Professional foresters should also seek out opportunities to inform residents of wildland areas and local governments about the benefits and safe use of prescribed fire.

The skills and resources of land management agencies and local fire departments to suppress wildfires and carry out prescribed fires should be maintained and improved.

Issue: More than ever before, people are building homes in wooded areas. Many of these forest ecosystems are fire-evolved. Fuel types and climate, coupled with higher probabilities of ignition due to human presence, make catastrophic fires almost a certainty. These homes are often built of materials or in a manner that preclude their defense if a wildfire approaches the structure. Land management agency fire crews well-trained and efficient in the control of wildland fires are often not trained or equipped to suppress structural fires, so coordination with local fire departments is essential.

Issue: Some Michigan forest types, such as jack pine and paper birch, have evolved a fire-adapted ecology. Also, some endangered species, such as the Kirtland's warbler and Karner blue butterfly, rely on habitats that were historically created by frequent wildfires. Certain stand characteristics can only be created by, or are best achieved by, the use of prescribed fire. Maintenance of the ecological integrity of particular rare vegetation types, such as savannas and prairie lands, requires the use of fire.

Issue: Failing to allow professional flexibility in the use of fire as a management tool can result in undesirable impacts to the citizens and natural resources of the state. Land management professionals recognize fire as a modifier of the environment and the importance of its role in maintaining forest health and productivity. Most land management agencies and private corporate landowners have fire management policies that include wildfire suppression and prescribed fire. These policies integrate the use of fire into land management strategies.

Issue: Smoke from prescribed burns can temporarily cause discomfort to nearby residents and reduce visibility near highways, airports, and elsewhere. On the other hand, periodic prescribed fires can reduce fuel loads, resulting in lower smoke and particulate emissions and fire intensity from wildfires that will inevitably occur in fire-prone forest types.

Discussion: The goal of modern fire management is to minimize the destructive effects of fire while maximizing its long-term benefits. Fire management recognizes that fire has an important place in the landscape as a natural process. Michigan and the other Great Lakes States have a long history of catastrophic wildland fires. In 1871 the Peshtigo Fire killed 1,500 people and burned about 1.5 million acres, mostly in Wisconsin. The Thumb Fires of that same year burned a million acres. More recently, the 1976 Walsh Ditch Fire burned 72,500 acres; the 1980 Mack Lake Fire burned 25,000 acres, 44 homes, and claimed one life; and the 1990 Stephan Bridge Road Fire burned 6,000 acres and 76 residences.

The continued education of landowners and builders, the adoption of appropriate building and insurance codes, and maintaining and improving the skills and resources of land management agencies and local fire departments to suppress wildfires and carry out prescribed fires will help ensure safer and healthier forest areas which meet the needs and objectives of society.

SAF Centennial

A Short History of Early Forestry Education in Michigan Prepared in Celebration of the SAF Centennial

Michael D. Moore

We have a great history of Forestry Education in Michigan! For many years we were the only state to offer undergraduate degrees at three separate institutions! Graduates of our three schools (Michigan Technological University, Michigan State University and the University of Michigan) have held an extraordinary variety of positions in government, industry and academia over the last century. I will not be addressing the Forest Technician aspects to Forestry Education in Michigan in this article due to a lack of space...and knowledge. If there is a member who could document Forest Technician education history in Michigan I would be very happy to receive it, and perhaps have it published in this space in the future. In Lou Verme's book on Forestry Schools in Upper Michigan (discussed later) he gives a very good accounting of the Wyman School of the Woods, a ranger school in Munising from 1909 to 1917. A variety of two year programs have existed over the years at a number of institutions and should be recorded for the sake of history. On to early Forestry Education in Michigan.

In 1898, America's first forestry school began in George Vanderbilt's "Pisgah Forest" in the mountains of western North Carolina. The German Biltmore Estate Forester, Dr. Carl A. Schenck, founded the school. He had succeeded Gifford Pinchot as manager of the vast Biltmore Forest properties in 1895 and he started the school to satisfy the need to educate his apprentices. A little known fact is that after a major dispute with estate owner George Vanderbilt in 1909 Dr. Schenck took the Biltmore Forest School on the road. There were six different locations around the world that the school traveled to each year, including Michigan, with a headquarters at Cadillac on the Cumber-Diggins Lumber Company holdings. This continued until 1913.

Also in 1898 Cornell University started a forestry program (a victim of politics it disappeared in 1903), and Yale University's School of Forestry began in 1900. The Cornell program was headed by Dr. Bernhard Eduard Fernow and one of its three original instructors

was Dr. Filibert Roth.

Much earlier, in 1875 Dr. William J. Beal of the Michigan Agricultural College at East Lansing made experimental planting of 150 different species of trees, and on the basis of this study wrote the first experiment station bulletin on forestry in 1886 entitled "Lessons on Growing Forest Trees." The increasing emphasis on forestry at MAC led to a change in 1880 of Dr. Beal's title to Professor of Botany and Forestry. He is generally regarded as the father of Michigan forestry.,

According to the great early North American forester Dr. Fernow, the first course recognized as true forestry was given by Dr. Volney Morgan Spalding at the University of Michigan in 1881. It was titled "The Science of Forestry" and was a required course in political science! It continued for four years and is generally considered the course that set the tradition that something more had to be done about Forestry at Michigan.

The first formal course in forestry at MAC was listed in the college catalog in 1883. In 1888 Dr. Beal was appointed as a Director of the newly formed State Forestry Commission. He is generally considered one of the primary leaders in Michigan of this new profession of forestry.

The Departments of Forestry at the UofM and MAC were authorized in 1901. On March 5, 1903 the regents at Ann Arbor appointed Filibert Roth as Professor of Forestry who was then working in Washington DC for Gifford Pinchot as a manager of the National Forest Reserves. Interestingly Dr. Roth was also appointed in 1903 as Warden of the Michigan Forestry Commission. Bill Botti and I believe he can be considered the first State Forester for Michigan. In 1904 he wrote the "Michigan Forest Reserve Manual for the Information and Use of Forest Officers" a most interesting little book that includes forms for Timber Sales, Grazing Permits and Activity Reports...fifteen forms in all, numbered 1 to 15! Too bad Dr. Roth can't re-

(Continued on page 7)

1900 – 2000



(Continued from page 6)

visit the State Forestry operations today and view the plethora of forms available to the modern State Forest Manager! And the tremendous managed forests!

Professor E. E. Bogue was appointed professor of forestry at MAC in East Lansing in 1902. The year 1903 is generally accepted as the start of the professional curriculum in Forestry at both institutions. It is interesting to note that Harvard University, the University of Maine and the University of Minnesota also began their forestry education programs in 1903. Both MAC and UofM were national rather than local in character—they trained foresters for employment throughout the United States and their students came from all parts of the country.

Gifford Pinchot attended a Michigan Forestry Commission meeting in Grand Rapids in July, 1903 and, among other things, expressed concern over the existence of two forestry schools in Michigan – fearing they might waste valuable energy in competition with one another. His concerns were eased by the explanation that the two schools would divide responsibilities, with Michigan Agricultural college emphasizing farm forestry and the University of Michigan doing post-graduate work!

The Michigan College of Mining and Technology organized a Department of Forestry in 1936 in keeping with the expanding curricula of the institution. Louis J. Verme has detailed the interesting beginnings to the

Michigan Tech forestry school in his book, Forestry Schools in Upper Michigan Then and Now...., and its founder U. J. Noblet. After service as a WWI aerial gunner's mate U. J. received a degree in Forestry from Michigan Agricultural College. He then went to Houghton to coach hockey. In 1936 he left athletics to start the Department of Forestry. The forestry program at Michigan Tech has a rich history.

Over the years, many names of great importance to the profession are found on the faculty lists of the three schools....names like A. K. Chittenden, Stanley G. Fontana, Samuel T. Dana, Gene Hesterberg, T. D. Stevens, Paul A. Herbert, K. P. Davis, Stephen H. Spurr, Shirley W. Allen, Keith Arnold, Helmuth Steinhilb, Victor J. Rudolph, Larry Tombaugh, Eric Bourdo and Lee James, to mention a few. Roth, Davis, Spurr and Arnold all served as President of the SAF at one time in their careers and many faculty members such as James and Rudolph served on the ruling SAF Council.

There is a tremendous history in our three schools of forestry here in Michigan. Although the University of Michigan no longer grants an undergraduate degree in forestry the University is accredited by the Society of American Foresters for graduate study in forestry. How prophetic the explanation of why two schools were established in Michigan that was given to SAF's founder, Gifford Pinchot was in 1903! What a tremendous contribution to the science and practice of forestry in the United States (and the world) have the thousands of graduates of our three institutions made since 1903! Graduates of our schools have formed the heart and soul of our many government agencies, forest industries (large and small), forestry associations, consulting firms and our institutions of higher learning. Yes, many of the graduates have occupied prominent positions in our profession, and continue to do so.

For those interested in more information, may I suggest a copy of Louis J. Verme's book, Forestry Schools in Upper Michigan Then and Now...available from the author for \$2.00. He can be reached at Louis J. Verme, E9566 Route 1, Munising, MI 49862 Phone 906-387-3235.

2000 State Spring meeting
Michigan Society of American Foresters -
"TOOLS AND TECHNIQUES FOR FORESTERS IN THE 21st CENTURY"
PERSPECTIVES ON HARVESTING TECHNOLOGY CHANGE AND POLICY
A Panel Discussion
By Peter Grieves

Some important basics in our lives never change. The ethical and professional principles by which we live are constant. It is appropriate as we review "Tools and Techniques for Foresters in the 21st Century" that we remember some truths and basics that have guided forest management in our country for over a century. Our panelists: Jim Carey, Heikki Soumala and Laurie Marzolo are going to review their perspectives on how harvesting technology is changing.

Here are some of my perspectives. There are some basics to guide our daily forestry work. We must focus on the fact that we **are practicing sustainable forestry** and that **USING WOOD IS GOOD**. We need to use more wood that we grow in this country. Dr. Jim Bowyer, University of Minn, recently said, when reviewing the relative energy efficiency and other environmental advantages of using wood, "it is unconscionable we are not self sufficient in meeting our domestic wood demand." Therefore we need to tell the public that forests in Michigan are healthy, expanding and contain the largest surplus of timber in the nation.

We need to support sustainable forestry that is dedicated to equal consideration of healthy forest ecosystems as well as the social and economic well being of our forest communities. We can not have sustainable forestry and a healthy ecosystem without this necessary consideration for the social and economic parts of forestry.

Ecological, social and economic factors must always be equal pillars of sustainable development. Hungry, cold people of the world from stressed families in a weak economy will not support designating large areas of land for little or no management that does not fill their basic needs for survival.

It is OK to use wood. It is OK to tell people that the principle way we manage trees for the multiple uses of the forests is with commercial timber harvests. More than OK, telling this multiple-use story is necessary. We must do a better job telling the public that harvesting is a major part of what we do to produce healthy forests and all the products they use daily. **We must stop hiding the light of our forestry successes under a basket.**

Having this panel on changes in harvesting technology and policy is the type of discussion that needs to be part of more forestry meetings. Foresters and loggers need to spend more time exchanging essential information. The best possible understanding between forest practitioners improves not only the health of the forests but also the health and well being of the communities that use these forests and the many products coming from them.

Introductory remarks by Moderator Peter Grieves - Feb. 29, 2000 - Traverse City, MI,

PROFESSIONAL LOGGERS - 21st Century PARTNERS FOR HEALTHY FORESTS

By Jim Carey

The following comments were made by Jim Carey at the Spring MI SAF Meeting as part of the panel discussions moderated by Peter Grieves

Introduction: Jim has been an active leader in the forest industry. He is the chairman and trustee of the Michigan Association of Timbermen Self-insurers Fund for workers compensation. He is also President of the Michigan Professional Loggers Council, member of the AF&PA National Forum on Sustainable Forestry and the State Implementation Committee for the Michigan SFI program. The American Pulpwood Association selected him as National Logger of the Year in 1999. He is also a Director of the Timber Producers Association of Michigan - Wisconsin and the Forest Resources Association.

Jim and his wife, Toni have three children. Together they co-chair the Michigan Log-A-Load-For-Kids program, which has raised over \$130,000 in the past 18 months for the Children's Miracle Network of Hospitals. Jim is on his local school board.

PROFESSIONAL LOGGERS - 21st Century PARTNERS FOR HEALTHY FORESTS

My working career began with the Michigan DNR. I started J. Carey Logging in 1983 with a chainsaw, bulldozer and small truck. I found I could make a good living, however there was a difference how some treated me. Retail stores would not take my checks when I became a logger. This was not the case as a DNR employee. We have been working hard to change the image of a logger since then.

Our company harvests about 30,000 cords of pulpwood and 2 million board feet of logs annually. We specialize in cut-to-length harvesting because of the efficiencies it offers. It is easier to control the impact of harvesting on the land compared with tree length harvesting.

Our operation today consists of 3-two man crews, with tree length equipment. Before there were five employees on each crew. Our men are skilled in their work; however, future crews will be even more highly trained. Because of today's skill requirements it is difficult to find replacements when you lose a key employee.

Here are some of challenges of a logger in the 21st century. We need more highly skilled people because of the high tech equipment and public review of what we do. The cost of stumpage and the restrictions on

timber sales will greatly increase. The public perception of what we do must change. Too many people still believe that logging is socially unacceptable and unnecessary.

The Sustainable Forest Initiative (SFI) and other educational work can change how people view what loggers do and why forest management is necessary, but it must involve action as well as talk. When it first started many of us loggers believed that the SFI was nothing more than a public-relations scam. I believe the involvement of the loggers in SFI through the American Logger Council ensures better results. We now have all the people at the table; the loggers, mills and the landowners. We will build on these partnerships by working together to design the equipment, and harvesting techniques to serve the needs of the forest products industry, and we will see that it is done in a socially accepted way.

In the future there will be fewer loggers and they will be better business people. Logging employees will be more highly trained. All loggers will be required to understand how our work and what we do today impacts the future of our forests. Through this training and better knowledge, loggers will help build better public support. We can look to other countries for examples. Logging is understood and respected in Sweden. Everyone involved in the logging and the forest industry is welcome in Swedish society. It is a way of life and is accepted by their citizens. How can these relationships be strengthened for forestry? We as loggers must work closely with the mills. They have a key role in working with us. Ideally, foresters and loggers will develop a better understanding of each other's work. We need common goals and must work together to see that these goals are met. The current public controversies about logging adds urgency to this work. Everybody uses forest products, but no one wants trees cut in their backyard. We need to convince American people, by showing them the best work is done here in our country. We should not be forcing our wood products to come from third world countries where too much cut and run forestry is practiced.

We must be concerned about the future and that we are all in this important forestry work together

Michigan SAF Video Wins Award

Northern Michigan's Film and Video Production Leader, BRAUER PRODUCTIONS, INC., has won a National Telly Award for the production of "Michigan Society of American Foresters, Forests: Providing Habitat for All". The 14-minute presentation looks at our forests as not only habitat for wildlife but also a habitat for people. It looks at the future visions of managing, nurturing and depending on our forest for the generations today and tomorrow.

The Telly Awards was founded in 1980, to showcase and give recognition to outstanding non-network and cable TV commercials in the nation. The competition was expanded several years ago to include film and video productions as well as non-network TV programming.

If you would like a copy of the video, **"Forest: Providing Habitat for All"**, contact Bill Sterrett, MI DNR, Manton Field Office.
 (231) 824-3591
 There are 12 copies left and cost \$10.00 each.

Michigan Society of American Foresters								
FY 2000 Financial Status Report as of 6/9/2000								
Revenue	Expected 2000 Revenue	Revenue as of 6/9/2000						
Carryover from previous year	\$ 6,225.12	\$ 6,225.12						
Membership Dues	\$ 4,700.00	\$ 3,479.50						
Interest	\$ 100.00	\$ 58.03						
Meetings	\$ 2,000.00	\$ -						
Contributions	\$ 500.00	\$ 800.00						
MUCC Grant	\$ 500.00	\$ -						
Habitat Video Sales	\$ 200.00	\$ -						
Forester's Fund Centennial Grant	\$ 500.00	\$ 500.00						
Total:	\$ 14,725.12	\$ 11,062.65						
Expenses	Budgeted for 2000	Amount Disbursed as of 6/9/2000						
HSD	\$ 214.54	\$ 211.48						
Chapter Dues	\$ 670.00	\$ -						
Michigan Forester	\$ 1,500.00	\$ 800.00						
General Administration	\$ 400.00	\$ 23.55						
State Chair	\$ 50.00	\$ -						
MI Forester Editor Honorarium	\$ 150.00	\$ -						
MI Forester Bus Mgr Honorarium	\$ 150.00	\$ -						
Secretary Honorarium	\$ 200.00	\$ -						
Treasurer Honorarium	\$ 200.00	\$ -						
Student Chapters	\$ 400.00	\$ -						
Habitat for Humanity	\$ 50.00	\$ -						
State Meetings	\$ 350.00	\$ 9.00						
UP Auto Tour	\$ 500.00	\$ -						
National Meetings	\$ 2,000.00	\$ -						
MUCC Dues	\$ 100.00	\$ 100.00						
Foresters Fund Account - Photo Contest	\$ 460.00	\$ -						
Foresters Fund Account - L.P. Auto Tour	\$ 500.00	\$ -						
Donation to National Raffle	\$ 200.00	\$ -						
Teams:								
CFE	\$ 100.00	\$ -						
Awards	\$ 1,000.00	\$ 75.11						
Awards Display	\$ -	\$ -						
Membership	\$ 75.00	\$ -						
Centennial Committee	\$ 500.00	\$ -						
Communications (display)	\$ 1,500.00	\$ -						
Cultural Diversity	\$ -	\$ -						
Policy & Legislative Breakfast	\$ 1,000.00	\$ -						
Science & Technology	\$ 200.00	\$ -						
Recruit - Reinstate	\$ -	\$ -						
Ethics	\$ -	\$ -						
Education	\$ -	\$ -						
Misc	\$ -	\$ -						
Total:	\$ 12,469.54	\$ 1,219.14						
<table border="1" style="margin-left: auto; margin-right: 0;"> <tr> <td>Sum balance in Savings & Checking Accts as of 6/9/2000:</td> <td style="text-align: right;">\$ 12,617.96</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Total Forester Fund cash as of 6/9/2000:</td> <td style="text-align: right;">\$ 739.76</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Total Michigan SAF cash as of 6/9/2000:</td> <td style="text-align: right;">\$ 11,878.20</td> </tr> </table>			Sum balance in Savings & Checking Accts as of 6/9/2000:	\$ 12,617.96	Total Forester Fund cash as of 6/9/2000:	\$ 739.76	Total Michigan SAF cash as of 6/9/2000:	\$ 11,878.20
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Total Michigan SAF cash as of 6/9/2000:	\$ 11,878.20							
<p><i>Michigan Society of American Foresters has cash assets only.</i></p> <p style="text-align: right;">Prepared by: Jack Pilon Treasurer</p>								

Membership Activity

New Members:

Lower Peninsula Chapter
Craig Dobson, Ann Arbor

MSU Student Chapter
Lee Nancarrow
Christopher Sidell

Transfers in:

Kerry Noland, Kalamazoo
Kathryn Smith, Ann Arbor

Join me in welcoming these individuals
to the Michigan Chapter of SAF!

Internet Corner



Featured Site: GIS.com

Address:

<http://www.gis.com/>

Highlights:

- * GIS data
- * GIS software
- * News and events
- * Education and training

Nominations for Forester of the Year and Young Forester of the Year

Nominations are being accepted for Forester and Young Forester of the Year. Contact Todd Green for the necessary forms.

Todd can be contacted by:

e-mail jtgreen@uplogon.com
Phone 906-786-3488 (Work)
906-786-4621 (Home)
906-786-3488 (Fax)



Society of American Foresters
2000 National Convention
Washington DC • November 16-20

Forester's Calendar

Michigan SAF State Meeting on "FOREST CERTIFICATION"

A joint meeting with the Michigan Wildlife Society and Forest Products Society
14-15 September, 2000 at the Quality Inn, Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan

Intensive Forest Management: Science & Policy

Sponsored by the Great Lake Forest Alliance
16-17 October, 2000 at the Holiday Inn, Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario
Registration prior to 1 October is \$60. Afterward, \$80.
Contact: 715-634-2006

WI SAF—Fall 2000 Statewide Conference & SFI Training

“Managing Intolerant Forests in an Intolerant World”
October 3 & 4, 2000
Holidome, Stevens Point, WI

SAF offers a wide variety of opportunities to volunteer and assist in making this the best professional organization around. Take advantage and increase the benefit that you receive from SAF. One easy avenue is to help with the publication of the Michigan Forester. Become a reporter, a photographer or simply help decide the content and layout. Contact Eric Thompson or any other member of the Executive team to learn how you can help SAF today.

Deadline for the next issue is October 15, 2000!

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