



The Michigan Forester

PUBLISHED BY THE MICHIGAN SOCIETY OF AMERICAN FORESTERS

Number 49

Iron River, Michigan

Winter 2000

Forest Certification Conference

By Bill Cook

Over 100 people attended the September, 2000 Forest Certification Conference held in Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan. The slate of speakers offered both clarity and plenty of new ideas to think about.

Forest certification is an evolving set of policies and criteria that, essentially, provide accountability for forest management on a particular ownership. Additionally, it can serve the forest owner (private or public) by identifying areas where resource management might be improved.

There are several major certification systems and various ways of securing certification. During the conference, representatives spoke about the following forest certification systems; Sustainable Forestry Initiative (SM), Forest Stewardship Council, the Canadian Standards Association, and ISO 14001 (International Standards Organization).

Representatives from major Michigan forest industries offered their perspectives on, and corporate involvement in, forest certification. Initiatives on public lands certification were reviewed. Marketing aspects and environmental concerns were discussed.

Two of the more highlighted issues, perhaps, were “third-party” accountability and “chain-of-custody” certification. Third-party accountability is based on the notion that claims for sound management systems are more reliable if

they come from an independent auditor team. These are audits of an ownership so the owner can claim they have met a set of certification standards. In contrast, chain-of-custody involves a paperwork trail for each piece of wood from the forest to the retailer.

Several recurrent observations from the forest industry experience seemed to stand out. First, certification is viewed positively from the industry standpoint because it affirms that current forest management already meets most certification criteria. Second, audit processes are effective tools to tag areas for improvement that might not be otherwise identified. Third, and less explicit, was the motivation to engage in voluntary certification efforts to help prevent some form of legislative mandate promulgated by interest groups that may not acknowledge the societal value of forestry and the forest industry sector. The downside of forest certification were the costs and the significant increase in paperwork, although this varies by company.

Large forest owners in Michigan that operate under a forest certification program are Mead Corporation, International Paper, Shelter Bay Forests, and The Keweenaw Land Association. It is clear that forest industry is not the only ownership moving towards forest certification. Nationally, a number of public ownerships are certified or in the process of certification, including lands in Minnesota, Pennsylvania, New York, Maine, North Carolina, Tennessee, Vermont, and Washington. The Michigan DNR has completed a scoping phase on the Lake Superior State Forest. A number of tribal lands have

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SOME FOREST CERTIFICATION ACRONYMS

SFI (SM) - Sustainable Forestry Initiative
SFE - Sustainable Forestry Education
FSC - Forest Stewardship Council
ISO - International Standards Organization
CSA - Canadian Standards Association
EMS - Environmental Management System
AF & PA - American Forest & Paper Association

Open for Business!

October 6, 2000 was the day we have been waiting for, for years. It was the official dedication of Sam Horner and Gene Hesterberg Halls at Michigan Technological University.

Over 300 people gathered for lunch and for the ceremony that dedicated two additions that have more than doubled the square footage of the original Forestry building.

Special guests, Bob and Ginny Horner and Gene and Judy Hesterberg, were honored for their gifts and dedication to the expansion project. All major donors from our Bird's-Eye Club were presented with curly maple weather barometers made with wood cut at the Ford Forestry Center in Alberta. The bird's-eye club members are:

Gene and Sharon Arntsen, Besse Forest Products, Ed Frayer, Tom Gelb, John Hakala, Rollie Harmes Family, Mike and Judy Henricksen, Gene and Judy Hesterberg, Dave and Pat Holli, International Paper, J.M. Longyear, LLC, The Jordan Foundation, Marty and Mary Jurgensen, Kenneth Maki, The Mead Paper Division and the Mead Foundation, Glenn and Gail Mroz, Ed Nagel, Charles and Patricia Nelson, North Country Bank and Trust, Timber Products Co.-Mich Division, Weyerhaeuser Company Foundation, Robert and Virginia Horner, Shorebank BIDCO, Inc.

The \$10 million dollar project was funded by \$7.5 million in State funds that MTU President Curt Tompkins was instrumental in securing, and \$2.5 million in support from our alumni and friends.

During the dedication ceremony Curt Tompkins commented, "We are pleased to have such handsome facilities. They are celebrations of wood. They are as visually striking as they are important to our educational endeavors....the facilities symbolize our aspirations to train foresters, wood scientists, environmental scientists, researchers and ecologists who will use and manage our natural bounty. 🌲"

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:**

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<u>Issue</u>	<u>Deadline</u>	<u>Publish Date</u>
Winter	1/15/00	February
Spring	3/15/00	April

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Remember, Celebrate, & Move On
by Bill Rockwell, District V Council Representative

One hundred years! Some of us live in towns younger than that. Yet we are part of a profession with roots so deep in history that it shades the details of our origins. Our history is intertwined with that of the planet, life, and humankind.

As an organization, SAF has lived what one writer has called “The American Century”. We grew up in a “Progressive Movement” that changed the face of Western society. We cleaned up from the exploitation of resources that built the world’s greatest modern economy, and we restored wasted forests to conditions that people now want to preserve.

We served through two world wars and several lesser ones, four economic booms and one Great Depression. We have provided human, animal, and spiritual homes. We have warmed those human homes, stocked them with heirlooms, kept them clean, healthy, and informed, and put civilization’s greatest literature on their shelves. In short, we have met people’s wants without losing track of society’s needs.

Throughout our history, we have patiently applied our technical expertise, educated both the humble and the powerful, and spread the gospel of our high calling. We have reveled in our worldly cathedrals, while sharing them with the world.

As we enter our second century, no less will be demanded of us than in our first. Shifting winds will buffet every steady course. Economic and political trends will wreck every well-made plan. People will demand more for less, while yearning for the peace that we know, and while systematically unraveling it through countless desperate ideology and thoughtless deed.

Michael Moore likes to quote Shakespeare’s Henry V: “We few, we happy few, we band of brothers!” Just before uttering these words in this climactic scene, King Henry has heard that his troops are outnumbered in battle by five to one. Though we might feel outnumbered by ignorance, greed, expediency, sloth, and deceit, we can stand as one for knowledge, generosity, prudence, challenge, and truth. But for this task, two things must be kept in mind:

First: People are not the enemy; they are those whom we serve. Though wrong-headed – and worse – it may sometimes seem, it is society that has given us our charge. It has armed and empowered us to do its bidding and, through time and our joint efforts, it has more often been right than wrong. And hard as our job may seem, we are needed more now than ever.

Second: We depend on our professional society to make us what we are. And SAF is, for us, a microcosm of the larger society. As we treat SAF, so we can expect society to treat us. If we free-load, throw stones, and complain, it should come as little surprise if society does the same to us. If we hang together, work hard with others, and pursue truth, we will find our influence in society grow.

If you long for the days of our founders, keep this in mind: There is no time in forestry like the present. We have the technology and know-how, we have the public’s attention, and we have the organization. And, with these, we have no other excuse. We will be judged in a hundred years by what we did with what we had – and there will be no anonymity. In the words of King Henry, let us gird ourselves now to earn the claim, “What feats we did that day!” 🏰


100 Years and Still Growing

As foresters we understand that an uneven-aged forest is not static. Every year most trees continue growing, some trees are lost to mortality or as removals, and some new trees become established. Our Society of American Foresters is similar:

- Every year the majority of our members continue to grow as forestry professionals and maintain their membership.
- Every year SAF loses some members. This decreases our strength as the professional Society representing Forestry.
- Every year some new members join SAF and improve their growth as professional foresters. They add new strength and diversity to SAF.

Let's focus on this third aspect – new members. Why should we care about recruiting new members?

- More members improve SAF's ability to represent all of forestry.
- New members provide new energy and ideas for SAF.
- New members will improve the quality of forestry being practiced.

Do your part to keep SAF growing by recruiting just one new member. Think about the foresters you work with that are not members. Let them know why you are an SAF member. Invite them to go to your next State or Chapter meeting with you. Ask them to consider joining SAF. Michigan SAF has hovered around 600 members for quite some time. Let's begin our second century with a good growth spurt. 



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Forest Service Collaborates with Michigan Tech on Research

Source: Michigan Tech News Bureau

The USDA Forest Service North Central Research Station has announced the creation of a new research emphasis in collaboration with Michigan Tech.

North Central Research Station Director Linda Donoghue said the new program will be centered at the Station's Forestry Sciences Laboratory in Houghton and will focus on above-and below-ground ecological processes in northern forests. Professor Kurt Pregitzer of the School of Forestry and Wood Products has been named project leader.

"Dr. Pregitzer is a renowned international scholar in the field of ecosystem science," said Donoghue. "We're excited to have someone of his stature leading this first-of-its-kind Forest Service research project."

Pregitzer, who earned doctorate, master's and bachelor's degrees in forest ecology at the University of Michigan, has developed tree root system software that is licensed for use by 30 different laboratories throughout the world. He will retain his faculty status at Michigan Tech while developing the new research program for the Forest Service.



Dr. Kurt Pregitzer

"I am truly honored to be selected for this position, and I look forward to the challenges that lie ahead," said Pregitzer. "In conjunction with work at other North Central Research Station projects and cooperators throughout the region, we hope to gain a greater understanding of the ecology of northern forests. These forests not only are a source of recreation and enjoyment, but provide the basis for a strong rural economy that employs tens of thousands of people in the region."

Pregitzer noted that the North Central Research Station is the leading natural resources research and development agency in the Midwest. The laboratory at Houghton is the only federal research facility in the Upper Peninsula. "This new partnership will provide significant opportunities for Michigan Tech's undergraduate and graduate students to work with Forest Service personnel in tackling some of the important research questions that impact the well-being of the people of this beautiful region," he said. "It should strengthen the ability of both organizations to meet the goals of their respective missions."

MTU President Curt Tompkins said the fact that the Forest Service decided to locate its new work unit in the middle of the MTU campus speaks highly of the School of Forestry and Wood Products and of Pregitzer's research in particular. "We're very excited to be a part of this new direction the Forest Service is taking," he said. "We look forward to having Forest Service scientists working with our students, and we welcome the opportunities this provides for technology transfer." 🏠

SAF Centennial

A Short History of the Michigan's State Forests: The Early Days

Prepared in Celebration of the SAF Centennial

By: Mike Moore

On my office wall I have a photograph of Gifford Pinchot, first American forester and one of the seven founding members of the Society of American Foresters. I often think of his writings, especially in *Breaking New Ground* where he wrote "In...1876 my Father took me to the Centennial Exposition at Philadelphia, held to celebrate the hundredth birthday of the richest forest country on earth. It contained no forest exhibit of any sort or kind except for the single State of Michigan." The State Centennial Board of Managers published a description of that exhibit. It states there were more than 1200 specimens on display "comprising trunks and cross-sections of trees, blocks, boards, natural curiosities in growth, shrubs, seeds." It also stated that accompanying the Exposition Catalogue was a "valuable paper by Prof. W. J. Beal, of the State Agricultural College", and quotes from the paper "To the best of my knowledge, lumbering has always been overdone in this State."

Michigan's forest heritage dates to before Statehood. The first Federal Land Office was established in Michigan in 1814 and the first mill in the Upper Peninsula was built by the US Army at Sault Ste. Marie in 1822. It was during this period that settlers began to move into Michigan, especially following the opening of the Erie Canal in 1825. The landscape was covered with pine.

The Government Land Office survey of Michigan was completed in 1853. White Pine logging started in the mid 1830's and reach its zenith around 1900. The rapid and thorough exploitation of this resource led to the establishment of the Independent Forestry Commission in 1887. This commission consisted of the members of the State Board of Agriculture and its duties were "to institute an inquiry into the extent to which the forests of Michigan were being destroyed by fires, used by wasteful cutting for consumption or for the purpose of clearing lands for tillage or pasturage. Also as to the effect of diminution of the wooded surface of the lands upon ponds, rivers and water power of the State, and in distributing and deteriorating the natural conditions of the climate. Also as to the protection of denuded regions, stump and swamp lands." No small task! The Commission issued a report in 1888 and a forestry convention was held at Grand Rapids the same year, under the aus-

pices of the commission. Numerous interesting papers were read and addresses made. Among them was an address by Professor B. E. Fernow, in which he called for strong legislation to protect and manage forest land but he warned that "Ignorant legislation is criminal legislation." Unfortunately the law that created the Forestry Commission was repealed in 1892, apparently in an effort to save money. Later, in 1893 a General Property Tax Law was enacted. It gave taxing power to the state and enabled foreclosure on tax delinquent cutover lands. This Act was to have a major influence on the establishment and growth of Michigan's State Forests.

In the fifty-sixth annual report of the Commissioner of the Land Office (William A. French) of the State of Michigan for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1898 it states "Michigan should be foremost of all states of the United States in encouraging forestry, yet we find that little, if any, attention is being given to the preservation or restoration of our forest, which have been a leading factor in producing the wealth of the State."

The State Forestry Commission was reestablished by law in 1899. Public officials began to recognize that some land should be retained in public ownership. Logged over lands were considered worthless to their owners. Many acres reverted to State ownership. Farmers and settlers who tried to make the northern sandy soil lands productive for agriculture were largely unsuccessful and most farms failed. Forest fires devastated thousands of acres.

In 1903, 34,000 tax reverted acres in Roscommon and Crawford counties were set aside for forestry purposes, and were dedicated as the Higgins Lake, and Houghton Lake State Forests. Reforestation by the planting of nursery stock was begun in 1904, with the first stock coming from commercial dealers.

Professor Filibert Roth was appointed Forest Warden in September, 1903 and compensated at the rate of \$1,000 per year. He was authorized to negotiate for additional lands, to give free permits for wild hay, to dispose of dead and down timber (valued under \$10 and for domestic use) and to employ forest rangers. Forest fire control

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1900 – 2000



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became a major item of concern, especially through the construction of fire lanes.

In 1904 Filibert Roth authored the *Michigan Forest Reserve Manual for the Information and Use of Forest Officers*. In this Manual, he outlines the objects of the Forest Reserves: “1. To protect and improve the forest cover and thereby produce a crop of timber on lands which are largely unsuited to other kinds of crops. 2. To encourage settlement by lessening the dangers from fire and by restoring to the land the attractive and useful cover. 3. To encourage by direct help and good example, better protection of private lands. 4. To regulate the use of these lands and such materials as they now offer, especially to regulate the grazing upon these lands to avoid useless, destructive overgrazing. 5. To assure to the county and town at least some return in place of regular taxes. The law now provides that the State through its Forestry Commission may contribute to the maintenance of roads and schools in the towns where the Forest Reserves are located. 6. To furnish employment in the protection and care of the forests.”

Warden Roth summed up his thoughts on the actions of the employees of the Commission: “Keeping in mind the objects and purposes of the reserves and their forests, it is clear that the first and foremost duty of every forest officer is to care for the forest, and every act, every decision he is called upon to make, should be guided by the thought: Will it improve and extend the forest?”

In 1907 Governor Fred M. Warner appointed a special Commission of Inquiry on Tax Lands and Forestry. Among other things the Commission recommended a reorganization of state government agencies related to forests and forestry. This resulted in Act 289 of Public Acts of 1909 establishing a Public Domain Commission. One of their first actions was to hire Mr. Marcus Schaaf as State Forester. Mr. Schaaf was a graduate of Dr. Carl A. Schenck’s Biltmore School of Forestry located in Pisgah, North Carolina. Additional Forest Reserves opened under Mr. Schaaf’s leadership include Fife Lake and Lake Superior in 1913, Ogemaw in 1914, Presque Isle in 1915, and Alpena in 1916. The State Forest System was underway. By 1916, of the some 600,000 acres in state ownership, seven state forests had been designated, including one in the Upper Peninsula for a total of 113,271. The remainder of the State owned lands were undedicated. Originally the duties of the forest officers were fire protection, land surveying and tree planting.

Significant changes occurred in the ensuing decades. The Department of Conservation was created in 1921, the Land Economic Survey began work in 1922, and massive tax reversions of land became commonplace in the 1930s. By 1938, 12 State Forests encompassing 1,049,042 acres were managed for “servicing of recreation and the production of timber.” State ownership continued to grow, both by reversions, and by purchase. Special wildlife funds were used to purchase “game areas” throughout northern Michigan that were intertwined with State Forests and resulted in inefficient management and confusion. On July 1, 1946, the Conservation Commission rededicated all northern lands as State Forests. In 1950, there were 3,685,000 acres of ownership in 22 State Forests. Timber receipts totaled \$149,000. It should be noted that the salvage of dead and down timber was authorized from the earliest days of the state forests. However, it wasn’t until 1935 that legislation was passed expanding this authority to standing live timber. How interesting to note the value increase of harvested materials...from under \$150,000 annually in 1950 to over \$25,000,000 in 2000!

It’s time to leave the story till another time. But it is clear that the professional and loving care provided by a succession of foresters during the twentieth century have made the Michigan State Forest system one of the primary providers of outdoor recreation, habitat protection, and sustained timber products in the State of Michigan.



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explored forest certification or have been certified, most notably Menominee Tribal Enterprises in Wisconsin.

Where is the demand for certified products coming from? Apparently, it is not the consumer because certified products are not capturing a premium price on the display floor. All things being equal, certified products may increase market share. The demand is coming from the retailer, such as Home Depot or Lowe's. Some retailers are reacting to pressure applied to them from environmental groups, while others are "buying into" the certification concept as the wave of the future and a socially responsible action to take.

Who pays for certification? The answer provided during the conference was the landowner. For the most part, it is the forest industry sector that is picking up these costs. Eventually, however, some of the cost might be passed on to the consumer if certified product demand ever gains sufficient popularity.

SFI and FSC are in the process of change and revision. The CSA and ISO systems are not experiencing significant revision at this time. Change is a key concept as these programs remain evolutionary and react to new information and conditions. Rest assured that what was presented at this conference will not be the last word. 🗣️

MICHIGAN TREE FARMERS OF THE YEAR

James and Alice Fish of Hickory Corners, which is near Battle Creek, have been selected as the 2000 Michigan Tree Farmers of the Year. Robert and Mickey Strong of Lachine and John Hendee of Ross California, (property in Bruce Twp. Chippewa County) have been selected as Michigan Regional Tree Farmers of the year.

Jim and Alice Fish own close to 1,000 acres, of which 300 acres are in woods. They have owned the land for about 40 years. They have been following a forest management plan for over 22 years. Their property was certified as a Tree Farm in 1991. They have done numerous harvests, plantings, improvement thinning and tsi for timber and wildlife habitat. They have purchased, and encouraged neighbors to purchase, land around a small lake that is the headwaters of Gull Lake. They wanted to protect the water quality.

Jim was selected Barry County Tree Farmer of the Year in 1989. He is the Landowner Representative on the Michigan Professional Loggers Council Board; 40 year member of the Barry County Conservation District and past Chairperson; Pottawatame R.C.&D. Council; Michigan Forest Stewardship Steering Committee; MFA member; Southwest Michigan Ruffed Grouse Society Chapter Secretary/Treasurer.

The property is near Kellogg Biological Station and the Fish's have hosted numerous educational tours including national and international resource professionals and employees of the Menasha Company, Otsego mill. They have been assisted by Mark Janke, Forester for Menasha. Jim and Alice love and live the land ethic.

Robert and Mickey Strong own 140 acres of woodland. They purchased the property in 1989 which has been a Certified Tree Farm and under management since 1990. They have had hardwood and firewood harvests and planted 5000 seedlings. They tap maple trees for syrup and have recently upgraded their operation.

This past year they hosted a Tree Farm Field day and have had college classes on site. They built a new home and they moved the old homestead cabin to the center of the property, where they use it for a hunting cabin and camping spot for their grandchildren. They have numerous wildlife openings developed. They are enthusiastic stewards of the land and a joy to visit.

Websites for more forest certification information and auditors.

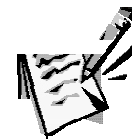
SAF Task Force Report, 1999: <http://www.safnet.org/policy/fmcp1999.html>
American Forest & Paper Association SFI: http://www.afandpa.org/forestry/sfi_frame.html
Michigan Sustainable Forestry Initiative (SFI): <http://www.michiganforestry.com/>
International Standards Organization (ISO) 14000: <http://www.isogroup.simplenet.com/>
Canadian Standards Association (CSA): <http://www.sfnms.com/standar.htm>
Forest Stewardship Council (FSC) in the USA: <http://www.fscus.org/>
FSC third-party auditor Scientific Certification Systems: <http://www.scs1.com/>
FSC third-party auditor Smartwood: <http://www.smartwood.org/>
Bureau Veritas Quality International (BVQI): <http://www.bvqina.com/>
BioForest Technologies: <http://www.bioforest.org/main.htm>
Certified Wood Products Council (FSC): <http://www.certifiedwood.org/>
The Plum Line: <http://www.theplumline.com>

The **John Hendee Tree Farm** is in Chippewa County. The is 140 woodland acres, which has been in the family 106 years. The property had a Stewardship Plan written in 1994 and has been a certified Tree farm since 1988. The property has Christmas trees and have sold 2,500 trees for landscaping. There has been 8,000 trees planted. There is a river flowing through the property with a riparian buffer strip.

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Field Notes!



Chad Radka recently accepted a promotion as Resource Manager at Louisiana Pacific in Newberry. In his new position he is responsible for wood procurement at the Newberry Mill, an exterior siding plant.

Jodi Kaiser resigned as MUCC forester.

Eva Rice will resign at the end of 2000 as MFRA Executive Director.

Doug Heym, formerly with the US Forest Service, Hiawatha NF was recently hired by the MI DNR in Lansing.

Bob Peterson of Geogia-Pacific moved from the Lower Peninsula to Central Wisconsin

Terry Manty, a forester and GIS specialist, was hired by MichiTree last spring.

Scott Erickson has agreed to purchase MichiTree from owner Larry Bulock.

Gary W. Fowler, University of Michigan professor of biometry and George Willis Pack professor of forestry in the School of Natural Resources and Environment, retired from active faculty status on December 31, 1999.

Harrison L. Morton,

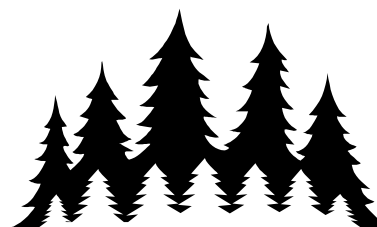
University of Michigan associate dean, and professor of forest pathology in the School of Natural Resources and Environment and director, Nichols Arboretum retired from active faculty status on October 31, 2000

Charles E Olson Jr., University of Michigan professor of natural resources in the School of Natural Resources and Environment, retired from active faculty status on May 31, 1999.

John A Witter, was appointed as the George Willis Pack Professor of Forest Entomology in the School of Natural Resources and Environment,

John Byelich died on April 11, 2000 he was 86 years old. He was an MSU graduate in Forestry and Wildlife, 1941. John worked in forest and game management out of Gwinn in the 1940's for the Michigan Department of Conservation. He retired about 1977 from the Lansing office of the MI DNR Wildlife Division where he guided the habitat management program for deer. He lead the Kirtland Warbler recovery for 15 years. John spent most of his 30 years in Northern Lower Michigan. He spent another 15 years as a private forest consultant for hunting clubs in Northeast Lower Michigan. John was known to people of both the forestry and wildlife professions. He was thought very highly of by all and will be missed.

Field Notes is a new section to *The Michigan Forester*. If you have comments about, or have something to add to this column let the Editor or Members of the Editorial Board know. Also, the title of the sections is still being decided. If you have any suggestions for a different title or suggestions in general about *The Michigan Forester* send them to the editor e-mail Uptimber@bresnanlink.net US mail, address on page 2.



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The property is enrolled in the Wetland Reserve program. It has been used by Lake Superior State University for forestry classes. This is the second Tree farm owned by Mr. Hendee.

Mr. Hendee is a member of the Society of American Foresters and is former Dean of the Idaho College of Forestry and Wildlife. He formerly owned a Tree Farm near Deary, Idaho and hosted a national Tree Farm tour there. He has always had a close relationship with the Conservation District and been involved with several projects on this Centennial Farm. 🇺🇸

**Dr. Burton V. Barnes
Receives the Society's Carl
Alwin Schenck Award for
2000**

Dr. Burton V. Barnes of the School of Natural Resources and Environment, University of Michigan received the Carl Alwin Schenck Award. This award, which includes a \$500 honorarium, is presented every year in recognition of demonstrated and outstanding performance in the field of forestry education.

This award was scheduled to be presented at the National Convention during the opening session on November 17.

Congratulations on Receiving the Carl Alwin Schenck Award Dr. Barnes. 🇺🇸



Michigan Society of American Foresters

FY 2000 Financial Status Report

Revenue	Expected 2000 Revenue	Revenue Received as of 10/16/2000
Carryover from previous year	\$ 6,225.12	\$ 6,225.12
Membership Dues	\$ 4,700.00	\$ 4,290.50
Interest	\$ 100.00	\$ 122.24
Meetings	\$ 2,000.00	\$ 1,010.68
Contributions	\$ 500.00	\$ 800.00
MUCC Grant	\$ 500.00	\$ -
Habitat Video Sales	\$ 200.00	\$ 130.00
Forester's Fund Centennial Grant	\$ 500.00	\$ 500.00
Total:	\$ 14,725.12	\$ 13,078.54

Expenses	Budgeted for 2000	Amount Disbursed as of 10/16/2000
HSD	\$ 214.54	\$ 211.48
Chapter Dues	\$ 670.00	\$ -
Michigan Forester	\$ 1,500.00	\$ 1,500.00
General Administration	\$ 400.00	\$ 27.55
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	\$ 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	\$ 395.37
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	\$ -	\$ 1,000.00
Total:	\$ 12,469.54	\$ 5,243.40

Sum balance in Savings & Checking Accts as of 10/16/2000:	\$ 10,912.63
Total Forester Fund cash as of 10/16/2000:	\$ 1,625.30
Total Michigan SAF cash as of 10/16/2000:	\$ 9,287.33

Membership Activity

New Members:

Lower Peninsula Chapter

Richard Barnes, Kalamazoo
Carolyn Henne, Waterford
Jason Matthews, Stanton
Robert Tober, Midland

MSU Student Chapter

Scott Bearer
Stephanie Carl
Carissa Fawcett
Emma Knag
Justin Kunkle
Michael Lawrence
James Parker
Mark Watson
Kyle Wehner

Upper Peninsula Chapter

Jeffrey Major, Bessemer
Mark Salo, Iron Mountain

MTU Student Chapter

Kara Filius
Michelle Jarvie
James Johnston

Transfers in:

Lower Peninsula Chapter

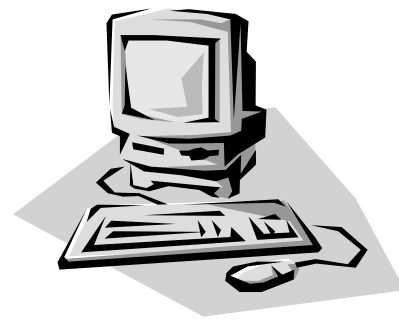
Brent Berry, Okemos
Andrew MacEwen
Kubili Mahli Condit, Jackson
Kathryn Smith, Ann Arbor
Wendy Williams, Lake City

Upper Peninsula Chapter

Brian Bergman, Manistique
Linda Nagel, Houghton

Let's welcoming these individuals to
the Michigan Chapter of SAF!

Internet Corner



Featured Site: Forest World

Address: <http://www.forestworld.com>

Highlights: This site contains a variety of forestry information from news articles to information on forest certification.

If you have suggestion for the Internet Corner let the Editor or the Editorial Board know your suggestions.

The **Spring SAF Meeting** will focus on Image ; our image, the public's image of us, the image of the resource and how we, as Professional Foresters can enhance our image.

The meeting, which will be held at the Holiday Inn of Lansing February 21 and 22, 2001 promises to be an enlightening, entertaining and informative session. It will follow the Legislative Breakfast which will be held a half-mile away at the Chamber of Commerce Building the morning of the 21st.

So, if you would like to get the scoop on how others perceive you and learn some great techniques and tools on building a positive public image, come join us in the "tropical" surroundings of Southern Michigan and leave the snowy north woods behind for a couple of days!

At this point we are still open to agenda items and ideas but please hurry with your ideas, time is running out.

Contact Kathie Arney for lodging questions at 517-241-9051 and Bill Sterrett for agenda questions at 231-824-9240. 🌲

Forester's Calendar

MSAF Spring Meeting

21-22 February, 2001

Holiday Inn (West Saginaw), Lansing

Topic: The forester image, defining ourselves & promoting a positive public image

Contact: Bill Sterrett at sterretw@state.mi.us

Wakefield Loggers Jamboree

19 April, 2000

At the Wakefield VFW

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 January 15, 2000!



**MISAF
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