



Number 51

Iron River, Michigan

Spring 2002

Spring 2002 SAF Meeting on Public Land Management...

A poetical commentary summary

For those who could not attend or for those who like a brief recap of the latest Michigan SAF State Meeting, read on....

While skiers schussed the slopes of Crystal Mountain just outside the door,
Foresters gathered for the latest on Public Land Management lore.

Bill Cook, our current State Chair opened the meeting with his usual flair,
Talking of turkeys, cows and warblers;
And the lessons to be learned from dung in the air.

Mark Rey, Undersecretary of Agriculture, was our keynote guy,
He filled us in on how things are in our Nation's Capital through his eyes.

Mindy Koch, Chief of the Michigan DNR Forest, Mineral and Fire Division
Stated that our forests quite simply are fabulous and so are we,
Our forests are healthy, diverse and productive.
But the seeds of development our public has been sowing
And the threat to our natural resources growing.

Jim DiMaio, Forest Service Planner outlined the Federal Planning Process.
Improvements made though still lots of red tape
Completing a plan still requires quite a wait.
And lawsuits still loom at the gate.

Mike Lanasa presented slides of the mighty Hiawatha
Painting a picture of a Forest Landscape

Managed with great care and debate

Randy Charles got up and told it like it was
At 60 million board feet the Ottawa
Holds out hope to timber managers
That trees will be managed like they "ought ta".

Jim Schuler of the Huron Manistee
Cuts about half that of the Ottawa you see
But heavy public pressure limits management of their trees.

Next came State Foresters Bernie Hubbard and Jim McMillan
With talk of Eco-Teams and Regions based on the lay of the land.
And some Old Growth it seemed quite clear
Was proving hard to pinpoint around here.

Hot Topics came next,
And the panel above fielded every question quite well
Even though half were from Bill Rockwell.

On hand for the Social Hour and banquet was Mulligan Stew
Who played while we ate, drank and chewed.
It even turned out one musician was a forester from MTU!

The raffle came next with great success and praise
Excellent prizes and over 900 dollars raised.

The next morning, Scott Wallinger of Mead Westvaco
Empathized with public land managers and their no cut plight
And warned that those who don't want to see the woods touched

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Georgia Peterson assumes editing duties for the Michigan Forester

Due to heavy work demands and a desire for free time at home, Eric Thompson is passing the editor baton to Georgia Peterson, Natural Resources Extension Agent in Forestry. Georgia has service as the liaison between Michigan State University's Department of Forestry and the DNR Forest, Mineral, and Fire Management Division for the past two years. A native of the cornfields of north central Indiana, she developed a love for hardwoods (especially black walnut) during her undergraduate forest management training at Purdue University. She also received a Master's degree in forest recreation and tourism there in 1991. After suffering through state employment as an outdoor recreation planner at the Indiana DNR for four years, she fled to MSU to earn her Doctoral degree in forestry and social science. In her current Extension position, she generally works with public input processes and facilitation techniques as well as forestry-related educational programs and information for private forest landowners.

During her free time, Georgia enjoys gardening, home brewing, listening to blues music, and escaping to the UP with her husband Steve and her dog Louie (not necessarily in that order). 🐕

Submit articles for the next issue to:
petersog@michigan.gov
517-335-3354

HOW TO SUBMIT ARTICLES TO THE MICHIGAN FORESTER NEWSLETTER

Everyone is welcome to submit articles, photos, ideas or suggestions! Articles should be submitted via e-mail. Articles should be MS Word documents or compatible format. **All materials for publication should be submitted to:**

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E-mail: petersog@michigan.gov

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SAF Council Representative Report
by Jon Kotar, Council Representative

February SAF Council meeting was my first as a fully participating and voting member. There was a clearly noticeable absence of my predecessor Bill Rockwell who has left a strong imprint on the Council. His name was often mentioned. The meeting was stimulating, challenging and rewarding as Bill told me it would be. To continue keeping you abreast of the Council activities, I am offering the following brief summary:

Executive Vice President Bill Banzhaf presented the "State of the Society Report". Our budget projection is to be \$62,000 in the black in 2002. We have total assets close to 3 million (more if one uses the true market value of the real estate. The state of our Society is strong. Membership is always a concern. While we were down last year, John Heissenbuttel's Challenge was a great success with 298 new members and 65 reinstated members. The trend for the future, however, appears to be one of continued decrease toward some new stable level. Many changes in society (national and global) have been cited as reasons for this trend.

A long discussion was devoted to issues and trends affecting the SAF, both from within the profession and from the American society at large. We even revisited our definitions of "forests", "forestry", "forester" and "broad field of forestry". We indulged in an exercise of "predicting" the future. Many fascinating ideas and projections emerged. An ad hoc committee is assembling and analyzing the long list into a coherent report to be presented to the Council at its June meeting in Salem. The information gathered will be channeled into the development of our Strategic Plan for 2003 and beyond.

Our help is needed to promote the 2002 National Convention in Winston-Salem this fall. 🌲

(Continued from page 1)

Will soon be after private wood interests.
But rays of hope exist in unexpected places
Like World Wildlife and other such organizations.

Successful case studies followed with names
Gogebic and Marilla
30-year-old aspen at 30 cords per acre was quoted
at unmeasurable pain and suffering of worms well
noted.

Canadians Howard and Callaghan boasted of
hockey gold medals
Before they told us of planning efforts in Canada's
far reaches
Plans for the boreal and temperate forests were
swell,
They wished us good luck on our planning as well.

Mike Goergen, Policy Coordinator from National

SAF

Wrapped up the meeting with some pretty cool stuff
"Speak the language of the audience
Its OK to express values as well as facts and
science
Learn to use the media to express your views
Be brief, concise and passionate."

And so on that note I end my poor attempt at
meeting poetry
I hope it brought back memories for those that
attended
And gave you a taste of a meeting just ended. 🌲



Message from the Chair
April 2002

Involvement in SAF usually takes a backseat to most of our professional obligations, and in most cases I can't really fault folks for prioritizing in that manner. We're all busy and most of us work hard to do the best that we can

in our employment. That, alone, carries a lot of weight in my mind and is something to be proud of.

Satisfied with that level of involvement leaves most of our membership and most of the non-member foresters with an under appreciation of all that SAF is involved with. The opportunities for training, agency-crossovers, publications, and fellowship are a commonly associated benefits of SAF.

Two additional areas I would like to highlight in the Michigan arena are the stepped-up activity level in image-building and policy. Roger Misiak and Bill Rockwell have been spear-heading these efforts. Both efforts are quite important and will require various levels of volunteer input to increase their level of success. The Michigan SAF also offers many other venues for fun and involvement.

Nationally, the SAF is rapidly becoming recognized for its collective expertise and solid opinions in forestry issues by the U.S. Congress, legislative aides, and major media. This is a natural role for SAF but has been no small accomplishment. The national office is working in many areas with success stories. This is good news for the profession and significantly leverages our potential for success on the more local level.

I encourage everyone to take what you are good at and you like doing, and find a place within SAF to exercise those skills. We may not be the most transparent or user-friendly organization in the world, but don't let that stop you finding a niche within the society. I believe you will find a welcoming attitude and other foresters with similar interests. 🌲

SAF is now offering Continuing Forestry Education (CFE) credits through the Journal of Forestry. During 2002, JOF readers have the opportunity to acquire a total of 8 hours of Category 1 CFE credit by passing a 20-item quiz each quarter.

The 2002 Quiz # 1, derived from the 2002 January/February and March issues of JOF, is accessible from the SAF Publications page <http://www.safnet.org/pubs/index.html>. The direct link to the quiz is: <http://www.safnet.org/pubs/jofcfequiz.htm>

Quiz facts:

- * Each quiz carries 2 hours of CFE credit.
- * Each quiz will be on-line for only three months.
- * The questions are derived from articles in the previous quarter's issues of the Journal.
- * A passing score is 70% of questions answered correctly.
- * The fee for each quiz is \$20.
- * Only the first quiz submitted will be eligible for CFE credit.

Please direct questions to Pat Cillay or to me,

Michelle Harvey harvey@m@safnetorg

Pat Cillay

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New Report Says Forestry Research and Education at Risk

A report by the National Research Council says that the scientific capacity in forestry research and education is at risk. The report, titled "*National Capacity in Forestry Research*," states that the status quo of incremental changes in funding, cooperation, and staffing will lead to diminished research, education, and practice

Forestry leaders from non-governmental conservation organizations, government, academia, and industry from the United States and Canada are holding a "Forest Science Summit" in Washington, DC, May 22-23, to discuss implementation of the recommendations of the report.

"The 'Forest Science Summit' will be an opportunity for individuals with a broad range of interests to explore the future of forest research together," says Sharon T. Friedman, chair of the Society of American Foresters' Science and Technology Board. "I am hoping to see plans develop at the summit for concrete actions and commitments that move us from the past tendencies to compete among ourselves to a truly collaborative approach where everyone—practitioners, communities, land managers, and researchers—can work together."

The USDA Forest Service is the single largest user of new information gained from forest sciences research. Robert Lewis, Jr., the Forest Service's deputy chief for research and development, says the summit, "is a collaborative effort to lay the foundation for implementing the report. We are extremely

(Continued on page 8)

Michigan SAF Fellows as of April 2002

		unofficial		Active Years	
Bernard	Hubbard	2002			
William J.	O'Neill	2001			
Michael J.	Lanasa	2000			
Karen	Potter-Witter	1999			
H. William	Rockwell	1998			
Richard W.	Bolen	1997			
Dennis P.	Renken	1995			
William D.	Hasse	1994			
Terry L.	Read	1993			
Ronald E.	Scott	1991			
Eino N.	Sainio	1990			
John L.	Arend	1990			
Edward W.	Caveney	1990			
Peter C.	Grieves	1989			
John R.	Bassett	1989			
Robert Edw	Lee	1989			
Gerald J.	Thiede	1989			
John D.	Schultz	1988			
Bernard W.	Carr	1987			
Gayne G.	Erdmann	1987			
Gerald A.	Rose	1986			
Joseph	Zylinski	1986			
Michael D.	Moore	1985			
James Alfred	Johnson	1985			
James W.	Meteer	1985			
David D.	Olson	1984			
Gene A.	Hesterberg	1983			
G. Robinson	Gregory	1979			
Lee M.	James	1973			

Michigan SAF 50 Year Members

			Active Years	
John	L.	Arend		65
David	B.	Whittier		64
Lee	M.	James		64
Donald	G.	Zettle		63
Tom	V.	Wilder		62
Bernard	M.	Stout		61
G.	Robinson	Gregory		60
Gene	A.	Hesterberg		59
Orville	J.	Hatle		56
James	C.	Lamy		55
James	L.	Halbach		55
Edward	F.	Totton		54
D.	Robert	Hakala		54
James	W.	Meteer		54
Rueben	J.	Griewe		54
John		Hanson		53
Allen	H.	Boelter		52
Edwin	F.	Youngblood		52
Glen	G.	Holt		52
James	R.	Pearson		52
Roger	M.	Rasmussen		52
Robert	Edw	Lee		52
John	R.	Bassett		51
Burton	V.	Barnes		50
Charles	E.	Olson		50

MY SURROUNDINGS "THE OFFICE "

As a forester, you think the amount of time you have to spend inside would be limited. For the most part, this assumption is correct. Except for research, administrative duties, and compiling field data, most forestry happens outside. I, for one, detest being inside. But, as my family frequently points out, I am a rare one. To me having to stay inside to do your work is the same as having to stay inside for recess as a kid. It is punishment. But, as you mature, and have more responsibilities, you are frequently required to adjust. With this in mind, I have tried to make my office as comfortable as possible. I am lucky, because I work out of my home, and my office is a mere 27-second commute from my bed. This is a big plus when you start work at 6:00am, as many foresters do. Actually, most mornings I stop to put the teakettle on and wood in the woodstove. So, my 27 second commute turns into 2 or 3 minutes. But hey, I can still roll out of bed at 5:57am and be at my desk and phone by 6:00am.

Being at my desk and ready for those early morning calls is a must. It's quite comical because most of the people I work with take pride in how early they begin their day. An example: 5:30 am Tuesday morning the phone rings. It takes me a few seconds to answer. On the way to the phone, I start saying, "hello, hello good morning," just to clear my throat. I don't want the fellow on the other end to think that he just woke me up, even though he has shaken me out of the soundest sleep I have had in years. He starts by saying, "I hope I didn't wake you," hoping like heck that he has. I reply by saying, "Of course not, I have been up for hours." Have I really been up since 4:00am? I think not. "Good, I sure would feel bad if I had gotten you up," the caller snickers. "Oh no, I never sleep past 5:00am." As I say this, I duck from the pillow that my wife has thrown at me. The speed of the pillow suggest that she does not completely agree with that statement. "That's great. Say, how much snow did you folks get up your way last night?" the caller asks. "We are ready to start the harvesting project off the Hebron Road and I wanted to know if I needed my plow."

Now it's 5:30 in the bloody morning. I have just rolled out of the sack, and I am suppose to know how much snow fell last night? Of course I am. So, I pull back the curtain and squint outside trying to guess how much new snow has accumulated on my truck.

My reply, "Well, we only got about 3 inches. It should not be a problem."

"Well OK," the caller says, "you sure I didn't wake you?"

"No," I retort, "I have been up so long I am thinking about lunch."

This is not an uncommon scenario around our house in the morning. The ones that really bug me are the Saturday and Sunday early morning calls. On these days, I have a hard time concealing my annoyance.

I imagine most people decorate their offices to fit their taste and life styles. My advantage is I built the house that contains my office so, it was designed for me. Most of the time, my office has only three occupants: me, my dog, Prairie, who spends a good deal of our office time snoring, and Kramer, the cat. Kramer with the same personality as the Seinfeld character, sleeps on the desk, chair, or keyboard. He usually falls off of one of those objects as he sleeps.

My office has the required "manly" wall. This wall contains two rifles with two different deer antlers hanging from them. One very large antler I found while working in Ontario and the other in the UP. On the same wall, I have my forestry license, Society of American Foresters certificate, and my Tree Farm Leadership award. To the left of the rifles are five pictures. I have my favorite pictures grouped around a picture of myself as a 21-year-old forester working in Idaho. Above me I have my dad in his World War II uniform. He looks very young and handsome wearing his smart cap, leather coat, and a scarf around his neck. To the left, I have a picture of my grandfather on graduation day 1918, looking dapper in his high collar and tie. A white pearl stickpin holds his tie in place. His hair is very short on the sides, which makes his ears seem rather large. I see where I get my ears. To the right is a picture of my mom's dad. This grandfather died before I was born, so I never had the chance to meet him. The picture

(Continued from page 6)

shows a young man sporting a bow tie. He gives the appearance of a large strong man, which in life he was. I see my son in this young man. And below me is a picture of my 21-year-old wife in our first apartment. She is lying on the floor with college books opened in front of her.

On the same wall I have a wonderful picture of two canoeists in Labrador Canada, two black and white pictures of the D-day landing, followed by a golden retriever calendar.

The wall that my desk sits against is cluttered with forestry books, pictures of our yearly canoeing trips and various pictures of my children at different ages. Now that both kids are in college, I find myself gazing at those pictures more and more.

The far wall contains my other life. Not my secret life, just my other life. I have a shelf with various trophies and awards won since I was 18. I still compete in running and cross-country races so, every once in awhile, I get to throw something on the shelf. The problem is that now I compete in the 45 to 50 age group; and I wonder what happened to the 21-year-old staring down at me from that mountaintop in Idaho? Next to the shelf is something close to my heart. In an area about 4' by 6' I have pictures of all of the high school teams I have coached. Groups of male and female athletics that are now out of high school and reaching or have passed that magic age of 21.

My office was designed so I won't whine so much when I am stuck inside for recess, ah work. I do have to admit though, some days when it is raining or 10 below, the thought of office work does sound pretty good. My only problem is I never seem to coordinate the weather with my day's activities. Some of the most wonderful days I find myself drawing a map or scratching out figures from a timber cruise I did the day before in the pouring rain.

Because of the lay out of our house, my office is in the basement. This is a bit of good luck because, if I don't peak out the high, small curtain I don't have a clue the sun is shining brightly.

I often find myself glancing up at the 21-year-old

forester staring down at me. Oh, the forests I have seen since that picture was taken. Since 1975, I have scaled the peaks of Colorado, traversed the wild woods of Maine, wandered through the tranquil forests of Vermont, mapped the hardwood forests of New Hampshire, stumbled through the Boreal Forest of Canada, and cruised the forest of northern Michigan. I had no idea what I wanted to do with my forestry career. I take that back, I knew I wanted one thing; I did not want to be an inside forester. So far, I have been successful in that endeavor. But, age does a funny thing. Time seems to start wearing out parts. At staff meetings I notice the other foresters in their late forties do a lot of standing, stretching, and fidgeting in their chairs. The foresters in their twenties slouch, sprawl, lean, and look entirely too relaxed in their chairs. But out in the bush, we seasoned veterans, weave, dart, dodge, like we are in contention for the Heisman trophy.

That 21 year old in the picture had not yet discovered that his job would allow him a front row seat to witness nature: the hidden water falls, the mountain brooks where he and his dog would swim, walking into a group of rutting moose and excusing himself, interrupting two badgers making little badgers (not happy badgers), falling through ice, falling through beaver ponds, falling off ledges, sunshine in March, snowshoeing as an occupation, chickadees, close encounters with many bears, snakes, blackflies, yellow jackets, 30 below, 90 above, rain, sleet, snow, mountain tops, cedar swamps, and the shores of the Great Lakes.

I wonder if all professions have these perks. I know the men in the three photos did not. One was a teacher, one was an electrician, and one was a toolmaker. All admirable professions, but without freedom I enjoy. I know I am one of the lucky few who actually chose a profession he enjoys. Maybe that's why I am smiling in the picture. I know I have a wonderful life ahead of me. No, probably not. I was 21, and it was sunny, and the guy taking the picture probably said some dumb, 21-year-old-guy-thing. I had no clue how fortunate I would be. That's probably good. If we knew that at 21, we might not try so hard.

(Continued from page 5)

interested in the implementation strategy the participants will design to make it happen over time.” The summit will provide opportunities for both small group and plenary discussions on the report’s recommendations. Small group discussions, each focusing on a few, select recommendations, will be followed by plenary sessions for reporting out and comments from the floor. This workshop approach will optimize contributions from all attending.

“The release of the report and the summit could not come at a better time,” says William H. Banzhaf, executive vice-president of the Society of American Foresters. “We continue to participate in a national dialogue and have seen national legislation that calls for an increase in the application of forest research. We look forward to continued research that will lead to more effective on-the-ground implementation of environmental conservation practices.” 🌲

Forest Service Report Highlights Bureaucratic Gridlock

June 11, 2002 Contact: Jeff Ghannam, Director, Public Affairs
(301) 897-8720, ext. 135 ghannamm@safnet.org

As wildfires threaten major metropolitan areas, the USDA Forest Service will reportedly release a report June 12 describing why the agency is mired in bureaucratic red tape that prevents it from properly managing national forests—thereby reducing the risk of catastrophic wildfire.

“We understand the Forest Service report will present a blueprint for an agency that’s methodically moving toward failure,” says Bill Banzhaf, executive vice-president of the Society of American Foresters. “It is mired in controversy and cannot achieve the results people expect. It is time to build an agency that can achieve the remarkable vision the American people have for their national forests and the passion Forest Service employees have for the land and serving people.”

At a June 12 hearing of the US House Subcommittee on Forests and Forest Health, Forest Service Chief Dale Bosworth will release a report that describes an agency faced with bureaucratic roadblocks that prevent it from addressing rapidly declining forest health. It also portrays an agency that has difficulty engaging the public in meaningful dialogues about their forests and wastes fiscal resources on producing paperwork instead of results.

Government officials have estimated that by improving administrative procedures the Forest Service could shift up to \$100 million a year from unnecessary planning and use it to restore ecosystems. The Forest Service will fail to reverse rapid declines in forest health and increasing wildfire risks unless it improves its ability to more quickly achieve results on the ground.

The Society of American Foresters hopes the report will be a promising first step in reforming the way national forests are managed and will present an opportunity for a dialogue on how to solve these challenges.

“We know the Forest Service report will do an excellent job of documenting what’s wrong, but we will all need to engage in a dialogue about possible solutions to fix these problems,” says Banzhaf. “It is clear that the Forest Service is being prevented from applying the techniques and tools of modern forestry. We must apply the lessons we have learned to build a modern management framework that involves people and produces healthy and resilient forests.”

The Society of American Foresters is a nonprofit organization that represents more than 17,000 professional foresters and natural resource professionals. It is the scientific and educational association representing the profession of forestry in the United States. The Society’s primary objective is to advance the science, technology, education, and practice of professional forestry for the benefit of society. 🌲

April 15, 2002

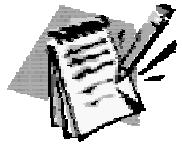
The USDA Forest Service's Wood Education and Resource Center recently hosted an interactive satellite conference to present information on the latest logging equipment technology designed to harvest timber while minimizing environmental impacts. The "Gentle Logging Satellite Conference" was broadcast on March 20, 2002, from the studios of WNMU, located on the campus of Northern Michigan University, in Marquette, Michigan.

This interactive event was satellite broadcast to over 70 downlink sites across the northeast, midwest, and mid-atlantic regions, with more than 1500 people participating. During the broadcast scientists, resource managers, and specialists from the USDA Forest Service, USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service, Michigan Department of Natural Resources, and Michigan State University Extension presented the results of a logging equipment demonstration and evaluation held in May 2001 on lands managed by Shelter Bay Forests, near Munising, Michigan. Following their presentations they answered questions from a studio audience, as well as questions from the remote sites receiving the satellite broadcast. Martin Wilk, President and CEO of Shelter Bay Forests, and Doug Lee, Executive Director of the Michigan Association of Timbermen, served as conference moderators.

The overall purpose for the program was to demonstrate the potential for using cut to length harvesting systems on sensitive sites. The Upper Peninsula of Michigan, and many areas throughout the northeast and midwest, contain a significant amount of highly productive northern hardwood sites that are hard for loggers to operate on because of soil conditions that have a high potential for retaining moisture (nice sites, soggy soils). Use of conventional ground logging systems on these lands during wet weather can result in unacceptable levels of rutting, compaction, and other detrimental soil impacts. Unless more environmentally sensitive logging systems are developed and shown to be practical for use on these sites, much of this land may become unavailable for the sustainable harvest of timber.

The demonstration and satellite conference allowed project organizers the opportunity to reach a wide audience of loggers, foresters, landowners, and other natural resource professionals with this valuable information. This was the first use of satellite technology by the Wood Education and Resource Center to broadly share information. According to Al Steele, Interim Director of the Center, "evaluations completed by viewers of the program were, all in all, very positive. Knowing what parts of the show were most valuable helps us to design future programs. We were very encouraged by the viewers obvious acceptance of satellite technology as a means to deliver information. Convenient access to information seemed to be the key, many indicating that a viewing site was located only a few miles from their homes."

For more information on the project, interested persons can contact Bill Cook, Michigan State University Extension, at cookwi@msu.edu or 906-786-1575 or Al Steele, with the U.S. Forest Service Wood Education and Resource Center in Princeton, West Virginia, at (304) 487-1510 or astele@fs.fed.us, or visit the project website at <http://forestry.msu.edu/msaf/WERCdemo/MainPage.htm>. A two-hour video tape of the conference, as well as a 15 minute video tape focusing on the field demonstration event, are available. 🌲



Field Notes!



Gary Cole, District Ranger for the Cadillac-Manistee Ranger Districts, Huron-Manistee National Forests, since 1990, has moved to the Operations Staff Officer for the Huron-Manistee National Forests. His areas of responsibility include Timber, Recreation, Engineering, Lands, Boundary and Landscape Architecture.

Kevin Burns had been a consultant working for Canal Forest Products out of Iron Mountain, after a series of company purchases. He has now struck out on his own venture as a consultant forester. Northwoods Consulting Forestry is the name of Kevin new business.

Gerry Rose has retired from his position as Minnesota State Forester, and retired to live in Escanaba. Gerry keeps busy working with the National Association of State Foresters as Co-Chair of the Roundtable on Sustainable Forests, a national forum of both governmental and nongovernmental stakeholders interested in sustainable forest management.

Norm Remington, MTU grad and retired MDA plant specialist/ etc., will be inducted into the MTU wall of fame soon. He lives in Traverse City.

Howard J Lindberg has taken a position at MeadWestvaco's L'Anse office. Marshall Gilbert has replaced him in Escanaba as MeadWestvaco's landowner assistance forester.

Bernie Hubbard has been promoted to Acting Assistant Division Chief of the Department of Natural Resources, Forest, Mineral and Fire Management Division.

Robert Ziel receives the _____ Award for his leadership in the fire management program.....

Eric Thompson receives a Certificate of Distinction for consistent dedication to his job and continuous performance in an outstanding manner.

Waren Suchovsky receives award from the Michigan DNR for.....

Important !

Beginning January 1, 2003, the Certified Forester program will include a mandatory written examination. Foresters who are active in the CF program as of December 31, 2002, will not be required to take the examination to maintain their certification.

The first specialized CF credential, in sustainable forest management auditing, will also be offered in 2003. You must be a CF to take the specialized exams.

Michigan Certified Foresters

Kevin J. Burns, Sagola; James N. DiMaio, Cadillac; Kenneth F. Ford, Hersey; Dominic E. Fucciolo, Grand Ledge; Gerald H. Grossman, Newberry; Douglas A. Lee, Auburn; Lloyd B. Martindale, Newberry; Peter G. McCurdy, Laingsburg; Todd K. Miller, Newberry; Mark D. Montei, Roscommon; Dennis P. Renken, Escanaba; Matthew R. Rintamaki, Ishpeming; H. William Rockwell, St. Johns; James M. Scarlata, Manistee; Ronald E. Scott, Cadillac; Thomas J Stadt, Augusta; Glen D. Tolksdorf, Calumet

Membership Activity

New Members:

Upper Peninsula Chapter
No Report

Lower Peninsula Chapter
No Report

MSU Student Chapter
No Report

MTU Student Chapter
No Report

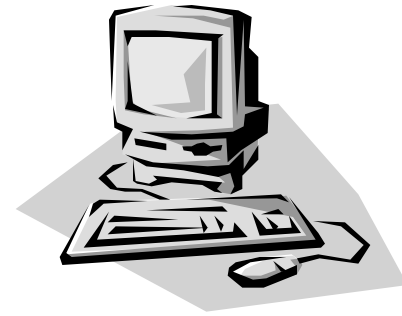
Transfers in:

Lower Peninsula Chapter
No Report

Upper Peninsula Chapter
No Report

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

Internet Corner



USDA Forest Service
Silvics of North America Manual Online

http://www.na.fs.fed.us/spfo/pubs/silvics_manual/table_of_contents.htm

Society of American Foresters
2002 NATIONAL
CONVENTION



*Forests
At Work*

OCTOBER 5-9

Winston-Salem
North Carolina

Forester's Calendar

Southern Michigan Prescribed Fire Council Annual Workshop
Friday and Saturday, 2-3 August, 2002 State of Michigan Library and Historical Center - Forum
Auditorium, 717 W. Allegan, Downtown Lansing - 517-373-1300
Contact: Jack McGowan-Stinski at jmcgowan-st@tnc.org

Great Lakes Forest Soils Conference 6-8 August, 2002
Ford Forestry Center at Alberta (L'Anse), Michigan

2002 SAF National Convention Theme: Forests at Work
5-9 October, 2002
Benton Convention Center
Headquarters hotel: Adams Mark Winston Plaza, Winston-Salem, NC

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 Georgia Peterson or any other member of the Executive team to learn how you can help SAF today.

Deadline for the next issue is October 15, 2002!



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