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Cover Story

Biomass feed stock is being mixed at the **Energex American** wood pellet plant in Port Royal, PA. The Keystone and Rothrock SAF Chapter joint meeting toured the facility in October 2010. See page 3 for the entire article.

Chair’s Corner

By Mary Ann Fajvan, Allegheny SAF Chair



Happy New Year!

The United Nations has declared **2011** as the **International Year of Forests** to raise awareness of sustainable management and conservation, on all types of forests. The livelihood of over 1.6 billion people worldwide depend on forests. Check out the UN website: www.un.org/en/events/iyof2011/events.shtml and be sure to highlight the global importance of forests and forestry during your local meetings with colleagues and landowners.

In October, Chair-elect **Rachel Billingham** and I represented Allegheny SAF at the House of Society Delegates (HSD) meeting, which was held prior to the SAF National Convention in Albuquerque, New Mexico. The HSD serves as a channel of communication between state societies, National Student Assembly, Council and the national office staff. The HSD is also an advisory group that works in partnership with Council and the national office staff on SAF professional affairs, and to identify and forward policy issues for national office consideration.

One of the major items discussed at the HSD meeting in Albuquerque was the proposed 15% dues increase. The Society of American Foresters has not raised national dues for all membership categories since 1997. There was general consensus among the delegates that a dues increase at this time

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would pose a major threat to member retention. Several ideas regarding the dues increase were approved as possible actions for Council to consider during their March meeting.

The highlight of the HSD meeting was the announcement of the 2010 winners of the HSD National Recognition Awards. I am pleased to report that Allegheny SAF is on a three-year winning streak, as I was presented with a plaque for the **New Jersey Division's** production of their educational DVD entitled "A Working Forest - Its future with Fire, People and Wildlife." **Congratulations!**

The rest of the convention was equally busy with over 200 presentations to choose from among the science and technical talks, and 100 posters to visit. The focus of the keynote presentations during the general sessions was on watershed issues: the important role forests play in protecting water sources and reducing treatment costs; difficulties in allocating water supplies, especially in the West where reservoirs are low; the need for increased conservation measures as population increases; and water supply challenges associated with climatic extremes. There were also workshops, tours, working group meetings and forestry school alumni receptions. However, the greatest benefit of attending SAF meetings and conventions is interacting with a wide diversity of students and professionals and sharing ideas and energy. 🌱



Speakers from the workshop sponsored by North American Forest Commission and SAF: "Adding Value to North American Forests" October 30, 2010, in Albuquerque, NM.

From L to R: Doug Kneeland, Victor E. Sosa Cedillo, Jean Beaulieu, Mary Ann Fajvan, Marty Luckert, Steve Shifley

Allegheny SAF Summer Meeting

September 14-16, 2011

at the Fountains Conference Center in Salisbury, MD

Integrating Traditional Forestry and Ecological Forestry

Firewood Buyers Can Get Burned

By Elizabeth Weise, USA Today
Reprinted from National SAF website

The first time Stuart Hancock went to buy a cord of wood in Maryland, he found someone in the newspaper to buy from and the dealer ended up bringing it in dribs and drabs over several days to his home in Monrovia. "I paid them after the first load, which you shouldn't do," the engineer and former forestry student says. The delivery men also asked if he wanted it stacked, but Hancock said no. "I like to stack wood, it's good exercise." But when he did stack it, he realized his mistake. "I did the math, and this was somewhere south of half a cord of wood." Multiple calls to the seller got lots of promises but no more wood. He called the Better Business Bureau but in the end chalked it up to experience — "don't pay before you measure."

It's a lesson many Americans learn each year when they buy wood and end up paying a lot for a little. When it comes down to it, few people today know how much a cord of wood is. One cord equals a volume 4 feet by 4 feet by 8 feet, or 128 cubic feet. By federal standard, fireplace and stove wood can only be sold by the cord or fraction of the cord, says David Sefcik, with the Weights and Measures Division of the U.S. National Institute of Standards and Technology.

One way to know you don't get taken is to stack your cord and measure it before paying, says Nick Brechun of the Colorado Department of Agriculture. 🌱

Keystone Chapter Meeting

By Stephen Wacker, Chair, Keystone SAF

With all the debate over energy policy and the use of forest biomass, what is the impact locally on forests and is it likely to change? These were some of the questions the Keystone Chapter wanted to explore in its fall meeting. **Energex American**, the largest wood pellet producer in North America, graciously agreed to give us a tour of their Port Royal facility. On October 21 the **Keystone Chapter** was joined by the **Rothrock Chapter** for an afternoon tour and discussion of the Energex pellet mill in Port Royal, PA.

Currently, the primary raw materials they are procuring from the region are green sawdust and clean chips. They also buy as much dry sawdust as they can. Competition for other uses keeps pricing very competitive. Recently Energex added a hammer mill and a large dryer to broaden the spectrum of raw materials they can utilize. The mill operates 24/7, including receiving, and at full production is capable of producing 12,000 tons of pellets per year. Most of their product is packaged in 50-lb. plastic bags but they are expanding into bulk delivery and will assist residential users with options to handle the bulk deliveries. This will eliminate the hassle of lifting those 50-lb. bags.



Energex is also trying to expand the use of pellets in energy applications such as poultry houses. Each of the two plants they operate employs around 50 people.

Since most of the raw materials currently used at the Port Royal plant (a.k.a Mifflintown plant) are secondary residues, the operation has little impact on stumpage prices or utilization in the woods. Transportation and handling are still



major challenges to utilizing woody biomass. The BCAP program did have an impact on the procurement side while that program operated in the spring. Everyone in the industry has been waiting for revised BCAP rules to be announced by the USDA (and they were, just after this meeting took place).

Following the tour and extensive discussions at the plant, the Keystone Chapter members proceeded to "The Stop" restaurant for a meal and business meeting. Then **Mike Palko**, Forest Biomass Specialist with the Pennsylvania Bureau of Forestry, provided the chapter with a program on the latest developments in biomass for energy across the Commonwealth.

Mike reported that there were quite a few new biomass projects starting up and more in the feasibility study stage. The most cost effective size project seems to be a chip fired heating plant for small institutional buildings such as schools. Uncertainty about long term supply and price of delivered biomass hinders more projects from starting. Some large and novel projects are in the works and we will likely see more of these come on line in Pennsylvania, but there is just not the biomass available for all the projects that have been talked about to become reality.

Since that fall meeting, the revised BCAP rules have been announced and they are more focused on providing payments to landowners and primary biomass producers. The requirements, however, will narrow the range of situations where it will be worthwhile to pursue those subsidies.

The tour, presentations and discussions provided a lot of food for thought. It will take more time to fully answer the questions of how evolving energy policy impacts local forests and forestry. 🌱



District VII Council Report

By Kenneth Jolly, CF, SAF District VII Representative

Council held its final meeting of 2010 on December 4 and 5 at the SAF Headquarters Office in Bethesda. The following are highlights from the Agenda Items that Council covered at this meeting:

- ◆ Proposed 2012 Dues Increase: After giving careful consideration to feedback received from the House of Society Delegates (HSD), Council elected not to act on the dues increase proposal for 2012 at this time. Council will continue to explore various options related to dues revenue next year. Dues income makes up approximately 40% of SAF revenues, and declined about 6% in 2010.
- ◆ SAF Budget and Finances: You may recall that Council adopted a deficit budget (of approximately \$350,000) for 2010. Staff worked hard to reduce expenses and increase revenues during the year, and reduced the projected deficit by about 30% – however, the projected operational deficit for 2010 will still be about \$250,000. This is the second year in a row SAF has operated in a deficit. Unfortunately, budget projections point towards a deficit for 2011 also, and Council adopted a deficit budget of approximately \$250,000 for 2011. While current deficits in operating expenses are being covered from revenues generated in previous years, Council and National staff are working hard to come up with strategies to address this situation.
- ◆ SAF Database: The new database should be deployed in early 2011, providing for better member services. Enhancements will include better e-commerce and security, continuing education tracking, and accessibility. The database will also be available for State Societies to use in connection with online registration for local meetings (which would allow for credit card registrations). Training on how to use the new database will be offered to State Society leadership in the near future.
- ◆ Selected items of interest for 2011: The SAF Ring Program, which was launched this year, will be gearing up for the initial distribution to forestry graduates who are graduating this Spring. More details on how the State Societies will be involved in this effort will be forthcoming soon. The SAF Mobile Phone application, also launched in 2010, is available for download – details can be found on the SAF website. New for 2011 – all members will receive free electronic subscriptions to the Regional Journals and *Forest Science*. Additionally, new peer-reviewed “case study methodology” articles will be added to the *Journal of Forestry*, and more “how to” content will be included in the *Forestry Source*.
- ◆ National Office Building Update: Council continues to review opportunities with staff in regards to maximizing the asset value of the building for the membership. The SAF Paver Program, which was initiated this year, will be installing the first block of pavers at the SAF National Office soon. Funds raised from the paver program support National Office building maintenance. Approximately \$36,000 in needed maintenance (primarily painting and exterior repairs) was recently completed on the building.

- ♦ National Convention Update: The 2010 Convention in Albuquerque was a resounding success, with approximately 1,500 attendees. Staff are working hard to make the 2011 National Convention in Honolulu just as successful, focusing on the theme “*International Year of Forests: Linking Global, Regional, and Local Solutions.*” Start your planning now to attend the 2011 Convention!!
- ♦ Policy: Council reviewed progress on various policy efforts, including the LEED Green Building standards, the EPA Tailoring Rule, the 9th Circuit Court Decision re: logging roads as point sources, renewal of Stewardship Contracting, the USDA Planning Rule, and Biomass and Climate Change (including progress being made by SAF’s Task Force on Climate Change Offsets and Use of Forest Biomass for Energy).
- ♦ Education and CF Review Board: Council approved three actions related to accreditation of Forest Technology programs, including amendments to the SAF by-laws, the Accreditation Procedures and Guidelines, and the Fee Schedule for accrediting Forest Technology programs. Council also approved a by-law change to recognize the Certification Review Board (CRB) as a separate board within the SAF structure (similar to how the Forest Science and Technology Board [FSTB] is recognized). Additionally, Council received an up-date from the SAF Task Force on Terrestrial Ecosystem Management programs, which is recommending Council approve development of a separate set of accreditation standards for this program of study. Action is expected on this at Council’s next meeting in 2011.
- ♦ Other Business items: Council received reports from FSTB and HSD; there were eight recommendations from HSD, which will be reviewed in greater detail next year. To continue to improve Council and SAF’s organizational effectiveness, Council reviewed and up-dated SAF’s Strategic Plan, reviewed two 2010 Strategic Action Plan Progress Reports, established three 2011 Strategic Action Plan items for 2011, and engaged in a “*Good to Great*” exercise {note: “*Good to Great*” is an organizational management book, authored by Jim Collins}. Council also reviewed a new membership strategy, which will be discussed in more depth during 2011, and passed a Student Council Representative selection process.

The next Council meeting is set for March 5 and 6, 2011. As always, please feel free to contact me if you have any questions or concerns regarding any of the items above, or if there is anything else that you want to bring to my attention for Council’s consideration. I greatly appreciate hearing from you with any comments and suggestions you may have for advancing the mission of SAF. 🌱

Mont Alto Film Project Releases Trailer for Viewing

December 20, 2010, Mont Alto, PA – The student-led Mont Alto Film Project has released a trailer for their film, *Two Days Back*. It can be viewed by visiting this link on the internet:

http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=YGQsJOEEpoE&feature=player_embedded

“Mountain Roots” Cosponsored by West Virginia SAF

By Dave McGill, PhD, Forest Extension Specialist, WV University

This fall, West Virginia Division of the SAF cosponsored an evening speaker’s series entitled “Mountain Roots” featuring certified herbalist **Mimi Hernandez**. Ms. Hernandez is the Outreach Coordinator of Frostburg State’s Appalachian Center for Ethnobotanical Studies (ACES). ACES is a collaborative, inter-institutional effort with the mission to promote multidisciplinary studies and conservation of native plants.

The evening seminars were facilitated by the WVU Extension Service, with introductory remarks geared to acknowledging the WV Division of the SAF for its contribution to the seminar and as a forum for a broad range of issues related to the forests and woodlands of West Virginia. Ms. Hernandez used the seminars to discuss traditional uses of the roots of common herbaceous and woody plants in the Appalachian region.

The five seminars were held around the state and were well attended by a total of 206 participants. For the meeting in Morgantown, the **WVU Student Chapter of the SAF**, led by Chair **Marie Perrin** and Vice-Chair **Christian Roper**, organized the meeting and served as greeters with 52 in attendance. Also in attendance at this meeting was WVSFAF Chair **Aaron**



Mimi Hernandez with yellow dock in Wood County

Plaugher and SAF member **Arlyn Perkey**. Arlyn signed three Crop Tree Management guides that were part of the door prizes. Four copies of *Forest Pharmacy* were also given out as random door prizes; this booklet, written by Steven Foster and produced by The Forest History Society, documents the history of the use of plants in medicine. 🌿



Next newsletter deadline is March 15, 2011

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Allegheny Reflections

By Ron Sheay, ANSAF Historian

Many changes have occurred in the SAF since I became a member in 1956. For example, the Allegheny annual meetings during the 1960s always met as usual in February and rotated between Baltimore, Pittsburgh and Philadelphia, in that order.

The meetings started on Thursday and ended Saturday morning with the business session usually filled with cigar and cigarette smoke. The all-male business meetings consisted of committee, chapter and State Foresters' reports. Someone once asked, during a particular snowy annual meeting, why we always met in February. The reason is that the Allegheny SAF bylaws state that the annual meeting of the Allegheny Section should be held in February.

As attendance began to drop drastically at these Saturday morning business sessions, starting in 1969 the annual meetings were held from Wednesday through Friday, which was a welcomed change for members. Also about that time the Baltimore-Pittsburgh-Philadelphia chain was broken and the annual meetings were beginning to be held throughout the five-state area. In the past, the Allegheny was responsible for the annual meeting and had a three-member committee consisting of arrangements, program and door prizes. The member in charge of arrangements resided in the state where the annual meeting was to be held that year. The Allegheny summer meetings were always hosted by the chapters, who made all the arrangements.

The NJ Chapter hosted the 1965 summer meeting at the Dutton Hotel in Dover. The theme was "Water - The Key to Growth." The field trip included a visit to the Newark Watershed in the morning and a tour of the Ballantine Brewery in Newark during the afternoon. We were provided with lunch and beer by the brewery. Because of the quality and quantity of the water provided by the Newark Watershed, many breweries were established in and around the city. As a matter of fact, because of their 35,000-acre watershed lands, the City of Newark is the second largest landowner in New Jersey.

Some consternation of members was caused by the selection of the 1971 annual meeting at the Green Briar Resort in White Sulphur Springs, WV. Early complaints about the cost of staying at the Green Briar soon disappeared once we got there, ate, and enjoyed the hotel accommodations that included bowling alleys, a theater with a first rate movie and fishing on the grounds to name a few. A group of NJ members tried bowling one evening that ended abruptly when one overzealous bowler split his pants trying for a strike. The cost per day included all meals and amenities. We had never met in such a prestigious resort. A number of NJ and Delaware members went to the meeting by train. We enjoyed the Green Briar so much that we met there again in 1978 and no complaints about cost were mentioned.

The first annual meeting held in NJ in over 25 years was held in 1974 at the Playboy Club in McAfee, NJ. Once again some members were concerned with meeting at a Playboy Club because it "could hurt the image of the SAF" to be seen in such a place. These fears were shortly allayed as the Playboy Club bunnies served cocktails at the icebreaker. The meeting was held as scheduled in spite of snow, ice and a gasoline shortage. All I remember was a van from West Virginia arriving with six members Wednesday afternoon in the snow feeling no pain. Ben Stout proposed an interesting resolution establishing the Reginald D. Forbes Art competition. The resolution passed unanimously. Also in 1974, the term of officers for the Allegheny Section was changed to two-year terms. More "Allegheny Reflections" will be in later newsletters. 🍀

Reflections of Allegheny SAF in the past (with or without pictures) are welcome for future issues of The Allegheny News. Please send in Microsoft Word format and attach any JPG photo files to the editor at ansaf@verizon.net; deadlines are listed on page #1 of any newsletter issue.

Ed.

Allegheny SAF Winter Meeting

“Maintaining and Enjoying Our Forests”

February 16-18, 2011 ~ Clarion, Pennsylvania

Wednesday, February 16, 2011

- 1:00 Registration Desk Open; Reginald Forbes Art Contest Registration
 2:00 – 5:00 Allegheny SAF Executive Committee Meeting --- Allegheny Forest Room
 6:00 Icebreaker Social Reception (cash bar) – Tropical Courtyard

Thursday, February 17, 2011

- 7:00-9:00 Registration Opens; Reginald Forbes Art Contest Registration & Silent Auction Opens
 8:00-8:15 **Welcome to the Plateau**, John Daugherty, Plateau Chapter Chair
 8:15-8:45 **Perspective from the Top --- How the Allegheny Fits into national SAF**
 Mike Lester, SAF President/ Assistant State Forester, PA Dept of Conservation & Natural Resources

FOREST MAINTENANCE SESSION

- 8:45-9:30 **Rehabilitation and Regeneration of Degraded Forest Stands**
 Dr. Mary Ann Fajvan, Research Forester
 Northern Research Station, USDA Forest Service, Morgantown, WV
- 9:30-10:15 **Misconceptions, Shortfalls and Fixes for Silviculture: A Personal View From a Decade of FSC Certifications Across the Northern Forest**
 Dr. Chris Nowak, Professor, SUNY, College of Environmental Science and Forestry, Syracuse, NY
- 10:15-10:30 Break**
- 10:30-11:15 **Hemlock’s Future: Risk Maps, Management Strategies, Preventive Thinning**
 Dr. Susan Stout, Project Leader, Northern Research Station, USDA Forest Service, Irvine, PA
- 11:15-12:15 **Prescribed Fire and Liability**
 Kim Houser, Attorney at Law, Mears, Smith, Houser & Boyle P.C., Greensburg, PA
- 12:15-1:15 Lunch --- Tropical Courtyard**

FOREST RECREATION SESSION

- 1:15-2:00 **Mixing Oil & Water: Managing Liability and Risks Associated with Hosting Recreationalists and Gas Prospectors**
 Derald Hay, Attorney at Law, Fox Rothschild LLP, Exton PA
- 2:00-2:45 **Clarion River --- Wild and Scenic River Management**
 Rob Fallon, District Ranger, Allegheny National Forest, Marienville Forest District, Marienville, PA
- 2:45-3:00 Break**
- 3:00-3:45 **Trends in Outdoor Recreation**
 Brenda Adams-Weyant, Consulting Recreation Planner, Marienville, PA
- 4:15 Quiz bowl
 6:30 Social/ Cocktail Hour
 7:00 Banquet (Business Attire --- Registration Required) --- Tropical Courtyard
 Presentation by Gary Gilmore: **The Forest and the Development of the Clarion and Allegheny Valley**

Friday, February 18, 2011

- 7:00 -8:00 Chair’s Breakfast (Registration Required) --- Tropical Courtyard
 8:00-9:00 State Society or Division Business Meetings
 9:00-10:00 Allegheny SAF Business Meeting
10:00-10:15 Break
 10:15-11:15 **Use of Ash and Maple in Making Major League Baseball Bats**
 Brian Boltz, General Manager, Larimer & Norton, Timber Div of Hillerich & Bradsby, Akeley, PA
- 11:15-12:15 **Pennsylvania Perspectives**
 Dan Devlin, Pennsylvania State Forester, PA Dept of Conservation & Natural Resources
- 12:15-12:30 Closing Remarks --- Announce Silent Auction Winners
 12:30 Adjourn

Allegheny SAF Winter Meeting

“Maintaining and Enjoying Our Forests”

February 16-18, 2011

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Registrations include Wednesday’s icebreaker, Thursday’s lunch and all breaks.

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Eighty-Eight Years of ANSAF Leadership

By Jack Winieski, *The Allegheny News* Editor

The following is a complete listing of the Allegheny Society of American Foresters (ANSAF) Chairs from 1922 to present. If you recognize any errors, please bring them to my attention via email at ansaf@verizon.net or by calling 717-432-3646.

Allegheny SAF Chairs

Gifford Pinchot	1922-23	Paul M. Felton	1962
John Foley	1924	Richard F. Hausman	1963
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William Bramble	1956		
Ralph C. Wible	1957		
Wilber W. Ward	1958		
William A. Parr	1959		
Ronald A. Bartoo	1960		
George R. Moorehead	1961		

The Fall 2010 Roach/Bauer Forestry Forum

The Fall Roach-Bauer Forestry Forum was held at the Kane, Pennsylvania Country Club in October 2010 and featured **Michael Barton**. Mr. Barton is owner of Barton Forestry Consulting and the Western Regional Manager of Schoener Environmental. His specialty is negotiation, development, and administration of wind energy projects. Barton's talk covered many issues for landowners and land managers to consider when dealing with wind energy development. Questions and concerns of attendees, involved directly or indirectly with wind energy, were discussed based on his experience and expertise.

The traditional engraved black cherry Biltmore stick was presented to Mr. Barton by **Ned Karger**, Chair (see below) of The Roach-Bauer Forum Forestry Forum. The usual good home cooked meal followed the presentation, and an elk print, donated by the Pennsylvania Game Commission was raffled off to support the **Bob Bauer Scholarship Fund** at Penn State University. 🌿



The Roach-Bauer Forestry Forum celebrated 25-years of service to foresters and land managers in northwestern Pennsylvania and southwestern New York at the Kane Country Club on Thursday, October 22, 2009. The Forum was also honored by the National Office of the Society of American Foresters (SAF) for initiating and continuing the forums for a quarter of a century. The Northern Hardwood and Plateau Chapters in Pennsylvania (within the Allegheny SAF) and the Western New York Chapter (within the New York SAF) help produce two Forums per year. Since 1984, they have sponsored 51 Forums with 63 speakers.

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February 2011

16-18 Allegheny SAF Winter Meeting focusing on Silviculture, Recreation and Prescribed Fire, at the Clarion Holiday Inn, Clarion, PA. Please see pages 8-9 for program and reservation information

March

15 Deadline for the Spring 2011 issue of *The Allegheny News*. Send articles in Microsoft Word Format and JPG photos to ansaf@verizon.net

June

15 Deadline for the Summer 2011 issue of *The Allegheny News*. Send articles in Microsoft Word Format and JPG photos to ansaf@verizon.net

September

14-16 Allegheny SAF Summer Meeting "Integrating Traditional Forestry and Ecological Forestry" at The Fountains Conference Center, Salisbury, MD. Information and registration coming soon... mark your calendars now!

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Future Allegheny SAF Meetings

Summer 2011: MD/DE Division

Winter 2011-12: New Jersey Division

Society of American Foresters National Convention

November 2-6, 2011
Hilton Hawaiian Village Resort
Honolulu, Hawaii

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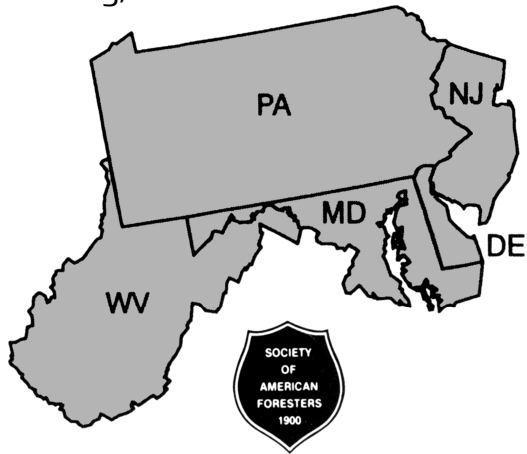
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