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*Oak Regeneration in Warren County, NJ. Photo by Steve Kalleser*

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## Chair's Corner

*Steven W. Koehn*



As I sit down to write this the closing ceremonies of the Olympics are going on in Rio. Besides all the stories about the “thrill of victory and the agony of defeat”, the Olympics are a great reminder about just how interconnected the world has become, especially in this age of globalization. We are all connected, one way or the other, socially, environmentally and economically. Can you see where I’m going with this?

Forestry has an important role to play in combatting climate change, encouraging rural development, supporting a diversified and secure energy market, and contributing to a healthy global economy and trade. Given that we have but one Earth and depend on it for literally everything, the need to manage its renewable resources responsibly, sustainability, all the while building on the creditability and social license we as foresters and natural resource professionals have worked tirelessly to cultivate remains of utmost importance.

How can we demonstrate to an often skeptical public that we are the “good guys” wearing the “white hats” rather than the purveyors of wanton degradation and excessive consumption? As a profession we have done a number of things to allay such concerns. Requirements for academic excellence by graduating from an institution with a SAF accredited forestry curriculum, post-graduate professional certification and licensing, as well as continuing forestry education has bought us a piece of social license. Myriad federal, state and local rules and regulations regarding forest restoration, management and protection have bought us still more social license. And now third party forest certification and chain of custody programs are being demanded by procurement and sustainability officers to provide assurance to consumers that we are endeavoring to live within our means by responsibly extracting the goods and services we all need and depend on. Taken collectively, we are moving confidently in the right direction and we have much to be proud of as a profession. Gifford would be pleased. But still there are those who would argue that all this is not enough.

For example, the Sierra Club, Natural Resources Defense Council, Dogwood Alliance, and Southern Environmental Law Center are among the most vocal of critics asserting, amongst other things: forests are being unsustainably harvested at unprecedented rates; critical bottomland forests are being clear cut; whole trees are being used for energy pellet production; mature forests are at risk of being converted to plantations; biomass sourcing requirements do not exist; power generated from U.S. pellets produces more carbon than coal; the new massive-scale pellet plants are adversely impacting local air quality as well as the quality of life of local communities. From where I sit, we need to change the dialog; we need a new way to provide assurance to a doubtful society that we can “have our cake and eat it too”.

Forest certification has emerged as an important component of forest management systems, policy and markets. It has served as a driving force behind improvements in several areas of the sector. It will continue to be an essential approach for understanding and managing risks associated with the production of forest products. The adoption of certification, however, has been largely limited to industrial operators and government entities. Most small, family woodland ownerships, which are essential sources of fiber for supply chains, have not responded as hoped to certification. For the typical family landowner, certification is complex, administratively exhaustive, costly, and time intensive. In addition, it seldom

results in economic benefits. As a result, forest certification systems can verify the sustainability of wood from family lands for only a small fraction of the supply. And yet, these family woodlands are essential sources for fiber flowing into supply chains for paper, pulp, packaging, wood pellets and structural lumber.

For all of its strengths, forest certification – even when it is utilized – cannot, in itself, fully satisfy the usual skeptics. A single property may be certified, for example, while the landscape in which it is located may, nonetheless, face significant threat of species loss or declining water quality. Forest certification does not provide that landscape context, nor does it include a means of effecting improvements across the landscape through coordinated landowner engagement. However, this represents a huge opportunity.

Forest products supply chains can and do have positive impacts on a range of forest health issues, from removing invasive pests, to improving habitat for at-risk species, to sustaining the forest as forest in the face of competing land uses. If market forces can align around a shared understanding of the real issues facing forests in a region, the potential for positive impact is immense. We need a new model. We need an assurance model that will satisfy both the public writ large *and* multi-national procurement and sustainability requirements.

The following is offered as “fuel for thought” on what could be the “guiding principles” for a forest sustainability assurance model.

**The first recommendation is to focus on outcomes rather than processes.** This guiding principle recognizes the importance of building in flexibility into the model, so that different approaches can yield equivalent results, especially given that regulatory regimes and approaches to sustainability vary by jurisdiction and scale. We can all agree on the need to work towards sustainability, and the importance of addressing pressing environmental, social, and economic challenges in order to ensure the viability of our planet and future generations.

While recognizing these shared goals, the new model should not prescribe exactly how stakeholders and partners should achieve progress. It is equally important to recognize that there are a variety of existing methods and tools for achieving sustainable outcomes. Local entities differ in terms of their use of certification schemes, chain of custody, or development of criteria and indicators. Some may use other methodologies to guide and inform sustainable forest management. There is no one globally agreed upon definition or standard of “sustainability.” Therefore, being highly prescriptive in the methodology of verification and requirements of sustainability in the policy and regulations may have some unintended negative effects. There should be consideration given to accepting equivalent mechanisms/methodologies that satisfy sufficient proof of sustainability.

**The second recommendation is to seek ‘informed balance’ between the three pillars of sustainability – social, economic, and environmental.** A guiding principle of informed balance means that the policy decision making process is informed by sound science and solid, proven information. And secondly, that no pillar is so heavily weighted that it undermines another pillar. A vigorous forest products market is helping us reach goals in all three areas of economic, social, and environmental sustainability.

Economically, studies have consistently found that demand for wood products help maintain or increase the amount of land in forests. Research on emerging forest products markets shows increased removals, but at the same time, an increase in forest area, with little change in forest inventory, and annual gains in forest carbon in most years of the analysis.



Socially, the forest products industry is a critical part of rural economic development. Investments in the forest sector can generate profits for buyers and sellers, create jobs, improve livelihoods, and increase economic opportunities in rural areas.

Environmentally, many emerging markets are creating opportunities for small or defective trees in areas where they did not previously exist. These new markets are providing resources that help achieve a variety of forest management and sustainability goals: wildfire mitigation, forest health, restoration, watershed improvements, wildlife habitat, timber stand improvement, aesthetics, and more across the landscape. These goals are particularly important as climate change and invasive species increasingly stress US forests. The real value of forest sustainability is its renewability and resilience; the forests can be harvested and then regrown in a sustainable manner. In addition, the maintenance and increase in forest lands from a healthy forestry market can also contribute to other forest ecosystem services, such as clean water, non-wood products, habitat, and recreation.

**The third recommended guiding principle is transparency.** As practitioners of our profession, we as foresters should support transparency in the development of any new policy, such as an assurance model for forest sustainability, having the potential to impact producers and exporters of wood products.

Consider this merely the most recent musings of your Chair regarding “Forest Management for Productivity and Resilience”. I look forward to seeing all of you at The Westin in Mount Laurel, NJ on September 14 -16, 2016 for the Allegheny Society of American Foresters Annual Summer Meeting!

## District VII Board of Directors Report

*Rachel Reyna, CF*



Greetings Allegheny SAFers!

As I write this column, summer is in full force! I hope you have some time to enjoy vacations and summer celebrations. Things have been very busy at my “day job” – and my work with SAF has been very busy also. Those who know me know that I have always been a big supporter of SAF and have been heavily involved– but I will say that, since joining the Board of Directors, I have been even more impressed with the number of things that SAF has to offer. There are so many opportunities to be involved and so many impressive projects going on across the nation. I see first-hand the dedication of staff and the leaders who volunteer their time and expertise to the good of the profession. If you want to be involved more in SAF, locally, regionally, or nationally, please let me know – I am happy to get you plugged in. As I mentioned above, there is much going on at SAF. I am not able to go over everything in the space of this column, so I’ve chosen some things to highlight:

**The Kurt Gottschalk Science Fund:** The Science Fund has been officially renamed after Kurt. A draft of implementation guidelines for the Fund is currently out to the Board for comment. Fundraising efforts have begun in order to reach the stated goal of \$250,000. There is currently a matching opportunity available! If you donate now, your donation will be matched dollar-for-dollar. You can make a personal donation, or your division/chapter could make a donation. Consider having part or all of the proceeds from an upcoming silent auction go towards the Kurt Gottschalk Science Fund. Let’s help the Fund reach its goal in memory of Kurt and to the benefit of forest science!

**Evolving Forestry:** You will begin to hear more about this effort to continue to move forestry forward – and to help SAF meet the needs of its members and the needs of the forestry community at large. I will continue to share information with you as I obtain it.

**Employer Support for SAF Membership and Participation:** SAF is having discussion regarding how to encourage employers to support their staff in relation to participation/membership in SAF. One proposal is to create a national award that would recognize employers who are currently supporting their staff in this way. The Board is also interested in examples of how employers are supporting SAF involvement. If your employer is supportive of your participation – and you are willing to write up a little paragraph explaining the type of support they offer (and perhaps what they see as the benefits to their organization of having you participate), I would love to convey that information up the chain.

**Natural Resource Partnerships:** The hardworking staff at the SAF national office continue to forge partnerships with other natural resource organizations. They have met with groups such as American Forests, the US Endowment for Forestry and Communities, the National Institutes for Food and Agriculture, American Fisheries Society, The Wildlife Society, the Society for Range Management, the Society for Conservation Biology, and more. Fostering connections with these groups will hopefully strengthen ties among organizations, so that we can work together for common goals – such as motivating young people to seek education and careers in natural resource-related fields. This exciting work is mirrored by partnerships we have within the Allegheny SAF, such as joint meetings with the local chapters of the Wildlife Society.

**Issues and Advocacy:** The policy staff at the national office, John Barnwell and Danielle Watson, have been doing a great job working at the national level and with state and regional societies. These policy experts are great folks to tap if your division or chapter is working on a policy-related issue. Be sure to check out their monthly email “Issues and Advocacy,” which will give you a great picture of what SAF is doing on our behalf in the policy arena – it will also keep you up-to-date on what is going on in other parts of the country, perhaps there are ideas that you can use in your local area.

**Website:** We’ve got a new national SAF website! This effort has been a long time in coming, but is well worth the wait. If you haven’t done so already, please check out the new site at [www.eforester.org](http://www.eforester.org). This was a tremendous amount of work for the national office staff, and they have done a great job. Please keep in mind that this new website runs on a new system – and with new systems, there’s always a learning curve and glitches could be possible. Efforts for continuous improvement of the site are ongoing. If you have thoughts/suggestions/comments on the new site, please send them to me: I will work on compiling them to send to the national staff.

**Cross-Pollination with National Capital SAF:** I am working on helping to better cross-pollinate information among the two entities that I represent: ANSAF and National Capital SAF (NCSAF). Those of you that attended the 2016 ANSAF Winter Meeting hopefully had a chance to meet NCSAF Chair, David Gwaze. NCSAF is a very active chapter that has a large influence on forestry work and forestry policy via their DC connections. You are always welcome at one of their meetings. Check out their website at: <http://ncsaf.org/>

**National Convention:** Please keep in mind that the National Convention is closer than you think: November 2-6, 2016. We will be in Madison, Wisconsin this year. I hope you will consider attending this fantastic meeting. You will meet foresters from all across the country (and some from other countries and continents), hear what the latest research is uncovering, and learn how other people are tackling issues you may be struggling with. Convention registration is open – check it out at: <http://www.xcdsystem.com/safconference/website/registrationdetails> .

**ANSAF Summer Meeting:** I hope you can make it out to the ANSAF's upcoming meeting Sept. 14-16, 2016 in Mount Laurel, NJ. Our colleagues in New Jersey have been hard at work and have put together a great program for us! The information on the meeting and registration is available at:

<http://www.alleghenysaf.org/events/>

As always, if you have any questions, comments, or concerns, please feel free to contact me. I look forward to seeing you all at the upcoming ANSAF meeting in NJ!

## **Doug Tavella Selected Presidential Field Forester Award For District 7**

*Text by Ron Sheay, Photo by Steve Kalleser*



Douglas S. Tavella, 1983 Pennsylvania State University graduate in Forest Resources, received the 2016 Presidential Field Forester Award for District 7 of the Society of American Foresters.

Since 1985 Doug has been the owner of Appalachian Forestry Service assisting New Jersey woodland owners in managing their forestland. He is well aware of the 1964 NJ Farmland Assessment law, the Woodland Amendment of 1986, the Forest Stewardship Act and is well versed in explaining the regulations of the acts to his woodland clients. He has been an Approved Forester of the NJ Forest Service since 1988 allowing him to write Woodland Management Plans under the Woodland Amendment Act. Currently he has 190 clients with Woodland Management Plans and 65 clients with Forest Stewardship Plans totaling over 20,000 acres. He has planted 250,000 seedlings for his clients over the years.

Forty four of his clients are Certified Tree Farms totaling 3,170 acres. Five of his clients have been awarded the NJ Outstanding Tree Farm of the Year totaling 844 acres and three clients have been awarded the Forest Steward of the Year totaling 374 acres. He is a Certified Tree Farm Inspector and has been awarded the Tree Farm Bronze and Silver Hard Hats for certifying 25 and 50 Tree Farms, respectively. He has mentored two forestry graduates in forest management practices in NJ and the regulations of the Woodland Amendment Act so that they can qualify to be on the NJ Forest Service Approved Foresters list.

Despite spending most of his time assisting his clients in sustainably managing their woodlands, he still finds to time serve the NJ Tree Farm Committee since 1989 and was Chairman from 1994 - 97. He has been an SAF member since 1985 and was Chair of the NJ Division - SAF from 2008 - 09. He also attended the SAF Leadership Academy in 2008, and received the NJ Division's Silas Little Award in recognition of outstanding visible participation, superior service, professional achievements and contributions to the affairs of the NJ Division-SAF. Steve Kalleser, NJ Division SAF Chair said, "I have known Doug and worked with him for a good number of years and the award is well deserved and an honor for the Allegheny SAF to have a member chosen for this prestigious award." Doug has also served on the NJ Highlands Council Ecosystem Management Technical Advisory Committee from 2006 - 08. He is an instructor in the NJ Woodland Stewards Training Program for the past three years. Currently he is a member of the NJ Forest Stewardship Planning Committee. His motto is "Be diligent at work. Carry out your work in such a way as to uphold your own good name and the reputation of your profession. Be fair-minded and respectful of others in the course of your daily labor."

## Update from Pennsylvania Council of Professional Foresters

*John Hudson, RPF, President – PCPF*

You may or may not recognize the letters PCPF. Those four letters stand for the Pennsylvania Council of Professional Foresters. The Pennsylvania Council of Professional Foresters, born from the Pennsylvania Division of the Allegheny SAF in 1995 for the purpose of lobbying for legislation, is a not-for-profit corporation that is dedicated to the review and study of Pennsylvania forest management issues with the purpose of developing consensus on these issues and representing that consensus before the public and the Legislature. Since creation the PCPF has primarily focused on forester licensing; and has also represented the professional forester on such issues as timber theft, deer management in Pennsylvania, forest buffer legislation and most recently the Northern Long Eared Bat.

As many of you know, numerous Pennsylvania municipalities have enacted timber harvesting ordinances. Many of these ordinances are restrictive and inhibit timber harvesting and ultimately prevent management of the forest resources. In the past 4 years several ordinances have been reviewed by the Pennsylvania Office of the Attorney General under Pennsylvania Act 38 or ACRE, resulting in the Attorney General (AG) bringing suit against the municipalities to change the timber harvesting ordinance. The arguments of the AG include a strong emphasis on the knowledge and involvement of professional foresters. PCPF will continue to emphasize the importance of professional foresters in all forest management issues including the numerous municipal timber harvesting ordinances.

PCPF encourages all professional foresters to become an active part of our membership. Your involvement and membership in PCPF is a positive step in furthering the role of the professional forester in Pennsylvania. For more information about the PCPF or to become a member visit our website [www.paforesters.org](http://www.paforesters.org).

## Kurt Gottschalk Science Fund



The Kurt Gottschalk Science Fund supports projects that conduct and/or support forestry research, conduct and/or support continuing education activities and the transfer of knowledge, and promote collaboration and relationships with other SAF entities and external groups.

In 2014, we lost a champion for this program: Dr. Kurt Gottschalk. He advocated for the Science Fund to be a well of support for scientific work. Now SAF has reimagined the Science Fund in his name and his vision. The Kurt Gottschalk Science Fund will build on its mission and “recruit, engage, develop, and diversify SAF’s membership and the next cadre of leaders in natural resources.”

**Every dollar you donate will be doubled courtesy of a \$250,000 matching grant.** Whether from an individual, group, or company, donations will directly contribute to the program. Your support will help ignite science and research — and honor a hero of forestry. To donate, go to [www.eforester.org](http://www.eforester.org). Keyword – Science Fund.



## Science Fund Grants

If you are interested in applying for a Science Fund grant, here are some application basics.

Eligibility – any SAF member, representing either an SAF unit or an external entity, is eligible to submit a proposal, given the endorsement of one or more SAF Working Groups.

### Project Proposals

Proposals must meet one or more of the Fund's goals and can include, but not limited to, the following:

- Conduct and/or support forestry research including graduate student funding, identification and prioritization of research needs, literature reviews, and collection of preliminary data to develop a larger proposal.
- Conduct continuing education activities including conferences, panel discussions and workshops
- Conduct outreach effects such as publications, special issues of the *Journal of Forestry*, and websites

Proposals must include:

- 1) Summary of Project – up to 200 words that captures the goals, methods and final products.
- 2) Objectives – a clear statement of specific project objectives and how they meet the goals of the Science Fund.
- 3) Methods – a detailed description of the specific steps that will be used to accomplish the stated objectives including how learning outcomes will be measured.
- 4) Products – a clear statement of the anticipated final product(s) of the project.
- 5) Recognition – a description of how SAF will be credited for the project.
- 6) Budget – provide an overall budget and a detailed list of items or services for which the requested funds will be spent. Project collaborators or in-kind support should be listed.
- 7) Project Duration – project completion dates should typically be within 1-2 years of the grant application.

### Deadlines

Proposals are due February 15 and August 15 for three types of funding:

- Loans (up to \$5,000)
- Regular Grants (up to \$2,500)
- Special Grants (up to \$5,000)

Those submitting proposals are encouraged to contact SAF prior to developing and submitting a proposal to inquire whether funds are available.

**Allegheny Society of American Foresters  
Annual Summer Training Program  
The Westin, Mount Laurel, NJ  
September 14 -16, 2016  
“Forest Management for Productivity and Resilience”  
6.0 Category 1 and 1.0 Category 2 SAF CFE Credits  
(Thursday: 4.0 Cat. 1 and 1.0 Cat. 2 CFE credits; Friday Morning: 2.0 Cat. CFE credits)**

Wednesday, September 14

- 1:00 – 5:30 PM **OPTIONAL WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON ACTIVITIES:** (Additional Information on registration page)
- Canoe or kayak the pristine cedar waters of the Pinelands’ Mullica River
  - Hike the forests and bogs in the heart of the Pines Alternative longer self-guided hiking available, too! Bring binoculars, a camera, and a good pair of shoes!
  - Learn about and taste the wines of the Pinelands’ own Valenzano winery
- 2:00 – 6:00 PM Allegheny Executive Committee Meeting – [location]  
4:00 – 8:00 PM Registration – [location]  
7:00 – 8:30 PM Ice breaker event

Thursday, September 15

- 7:00 – 8:00 Registration/Continental Breakfast/Browse Silent Auction Items
- 8:00 – 8:10 Welcome – Steven Kallessen, Chair, NJ Division Allegheny SAF  
8:10 -- 8:55 “The Eastern Oak Forest Silviculture with Fire for Safety, Wildlife, and Forest Health Benefits” – TO BE DETERMINED  
9:00 – 9:45 “Safely Increasing the Role of Prescribed Fire in New Jersey: A discussion of the prescribed burn bill” – Kelly Mooij – NJ Audubon, VP for Government Relations  
9:45 – 10:00 Break, Refreshments/Silent Auction
- 10:00 – 10:30 *Board Bus & Depart for Field Program (20 minute travel time)***  
**10:30 – 11:30 USDA Forest Service Northern Research Station Silas Little Experimental Forest**  
Option 1: Fire, Climate, Forest Disturbance, and Silviculture Research Program – Dr. Kenneth Clark, USDA Forest Service NRS Research Forester  
Option 2: Forest Simulation and Modeling Tools for Decision Support and Reporting Results – Bill Zipse, NJDEP Assistant Regional Forester  
Option 3: Methods for Estimating Fuels and Fire Effects –Michael Gallagher, USDA Forest Service NRS Researcher
- 11:30 – 12:05 *Load vans/drive to Oswego Lake (20-25 minute travel time)***  
12:05 – 12:50 Brown Bag Lunch at Oswego Lake – Penn State Forest
- 12:50 – 1:00 *Load vans/drive to next stop (0-10 minute travel time depending on where we start)***  
**1:00 – 3:00 Pine Island and Lee Brothers Cranberry Cos. (will need to get travel time)**  
- Timber Management and the Successful Reintroduction of the Bob White Quail - Bob Williams, Consulting Forester  
- Rubies of the Pines: American Cranberry Production Past and Present in the NJ Pine Barrens – Bill Haines, 6<sup>th</sup> Generation American Cranberry Grower
- 3:00 – 3:30 *Load vans/drive to next stop (15 minute travel time)***

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| 3:30 – 4:15        | <u>New Jersey Forest Fire Service Coyle Field</u><br>- Sharing Fire Knowledge: The North Atlantic Fire Science Exchange – Dr. Inga LaPuma, North Atlantic Fire Science Exchange Coordinator (15 minutes)<br>- Contrasting Characteristics of Fire From Pitch Pine Barrens to Oaks in the Highlands – New Jersey Forest Fire Service – to be determined (15 minutes)<br>- Ground and Air Firefighting Apparatus Tour and Air Tanker Demonstration (15 minutes) |
| <b>4:15 – 4:45</b> | <b><i>Load vans/drive to next stop (10 minute travel time)</i></b>  |
| 4:45 – 7:30        | <u>Dinner: BBQ and optional self-guided nature walk around Pakim Pond</u> – History and Culture of the New Jersey Pine Barrens – Tom Gerber, Pinelands Historian, NJFFS Section Fire Warden, Cranberry Grower   |
| <b>7:30 – 8:15</b> | <b><i>Load vans/drive to next stop (35 minute travel time)</i></b>  |
| 8:15               | Return to hotel   |

Friday, September 16

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| 7:00 – 8:00 | Continental Breakfast & Browse Silent Auction Items |
| 8:00 – 8:30 | Division Business Meetings                          |
| 8:35 – 9:15 | Allegheny Business Meeting                          |

**Concurrent Sessions**

Track 1: Rural Forestry

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| 9:25 – 10:10  | ”The Collaborative Stakeholder Approach at George Washington National Forest: Lessons Learned and Potential for Other Federal Lands in the East” – John Hancock, VA Division Appalachian SAF |
| 10:10 – 10:55 | Who’s Who of 2016? Native and Invasive Forest Insect Pests of Concern Now– Tiffany Mauro, Pest Survey Specialist, APHIS PPQ  |
| 10:55 – 11:40 | Forest Management for the Northeast in an Uncertain Future – Dr. Jason Grabosky, Director of the Rutgers Center for Resilient Forests  |

Track 2: Urban & Community Forestry

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| 9:25 – 10:10  | “New Useful Data Feeds and Opportunities with Forest Inventory and Analysis for Urban and Suburban Foresters” – Mark Majewski, USDA Forest Service Northern Research Station Forest Inventory and Analysis Program Supervisory Forester |
| 10:10 – 10:55 | “Using iTree Results to Inform Better Decision-Making at the Municipal Level” -- David Nowack, USDA Forest Service Northern Research Station Forest Inventory and Analysis Program  |
| 10:55 – 11:40 | “Urban and Community Forestry Wood Utilization and Marketing: Ideas from Illinois” – Edith Makra, Metropolitan Mayors’ Caucus, Director of Environmental Initiatives  |
| 11:40 – 11:50 | Break (refreshments) Browse silent auction / make final bids  |
| 11:50 – 12:00 | Farewell  |



**THE ALLEGHENY  
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AMERICAN FORESTERS  
NEW JERSEY DIVISION**

## **Forest Management for Productivity and Resilience**

Allegheny Society of American Foresters  
2016 Summer Training  
Wednesday September 14 – Friday September 16, 2016  
The Westin Mount Laurel Hotel  
555 Fellowship Road, Mount Laurel, NJ, 08054

### **Lodging**

Hotel Reservations: Call The Westin Mount Laurel at (856) 778-7300, and tell them you are with the Society of American Foresters.

Room cost: \$149 + tax for a room with a king bed, \$159 + tax for a room with double beds

### **Interested in Being an Exhibitor or Sponsor?**

We are expecting about 100 professional conservationists from across the five-state area. Join us to help support continuing education for our rural and urban foresters, and display materials for your organization.

We thank the Allegheny SAF Educational Endowment, the NJ Tree Farm Program, and the Committee for the Advancement of Arboriculture for their support in bringing speakers of regional renown and helping us keep our costs low.

Want to sponsor a student? See option below. Funds will be used to offset the local division's loss on student registrations, then to offset student travel costs. Any extra funds will be given to Allegheny SAF for future student use.

For additional information and sponsorship opportunities, contact Steve Kalleser at 908-781-6711.

### **Optional Activities for Wednesday**

Stay tuned! Additional information forthcoming.

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### **Registration Information – Detach and mail**

**Register no later than August 31, 2016**  
to avoid late fee!

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone: \_\_\_\_\_ Email: \_\_\_\_\_

Make checks payable to NJ Division Allegheny SAF. Return registration to Kris Hasbrouck, 230 South Central Avenue, Ramsey, NJ 07446. Phone: (201) 760-9062 E-mail: [hasbrouckforest@gmail.com](mailto:hasbrouckforest@gmail.com)

Package includes all course materials, icebreaker, continental breakfast, lunch, and certificate of training.

Full registration: Wednesday through Friday SAF member: @ \$135 \_\_\_\_\_

Non-member: @ \$170 \_\_\_\_\_

Student: @ \$ 40 \_\_\_\_\_

Friday-only registration SAF member or student: @ \$ 35 \_\_\_\_\_

Non-member: @ \$ 45 \_\_\_\_\_

Optional (it's worth every penny) Thursday BBQ: @ \$ 25 \_\_\_\_\_

Sponsor a student: @ \$ 30 \_\_\_\_\_

Exhibitor (commercial): @ \$250 \_\_\_\_\_ includes one

registration!

Exhibitor (non-profit): @ \$200 \_\_\_\_\_ includes one

registration!

Extra seat for Thursday bus tour (guest or spouse of member): @ \$ 40 \_\_\_\_\_

Don't be that guy or gal. Register now! Late fee: @ \$ 25 \_\_\_\_\_



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## Coming Events

### September, 2016

**14-16** Allegheny SAF Summer Meeting  
Mount Laurel, NJ

**15-18** Women and Their Woods Fall Retreat

### October, 2016

**6** Roach Bauer Forestry Forum  
Kane, PA  
Topic: Forest Bats

### February, 2017

**15-17** Allegheny SAF Winter Meeting  
Wyomissing, PA

### March, 2017

**24-25** PA Forest Landowners Conference  
Altoona, PA

### September, 2017

**20-22** Allegheny SAF Summer Meeting  
Clarion, PA  
SILVAH – 50<sup>th</sup> Anniversary

### Future SAF National Conventions

**2016:** Madison, WI Nov. 2-6

**2017:** Albuquerque, NM Nov. 13-19

**2018:** Portland, OR Sep. 30 – Oct 6

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