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THE WILD SIDE

Slader Buck, NMFWA President

This will be the last Newsletter before we get together in August at the DoD Natural Resources Leadership Conference. As Association members there are two very **IMPORTANT** things you need to help us with before the conference. First, our elections. Please return your ballot **TODAY** so it will arrive on time and the nominations committee will have time to count the ballots before our business meeting. Second, please let Tom Wray know if you will be attending the banquet. We need this information **SOON** so that we can arrange for the facilities.

The conference will be a great opportunity to meet with other DoD resource professionals who may not be familiar with the Association and to meet with individuals from other resource agencies. We will be attending as DoD employees, but I encourage you to make your affiliation with the NMFWA known in your discussions with DoD and other agency personnel.

We have had a 'long and winding road' getting to this meeting. Your Association has been part of the planning team and has worked hard to make the Fish and Wildlife Session general enough to satisfy conference guidelines yet specific enough to fit with our overall theme of "Bring it Down to the Installation Level." We recognize that it was difficult to accomplish both in one session. Therefore, the Board is considering carrying the "Installation" theme into our 1992 meeting next March with the 'North American' in Charlotte, North Carolina.

As a reminder, all Association meetings are open to anyone. I encourage you to attend. Our first meeting, the Board of Directors meeting, will be on Sunday, 11 August at the Hilton Hotel. If there are topics you would like addressed at the Board or Business meeting, please give me a call or contact your At-Large Directors. Remember, if you have questions, you can contact your At-Large Directors at any time.

Looking forward to seeing you in Colorado! Slader Buck

1991 DEFENSE NATURAL RESOURCES LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE

This 11-16 August leadership conference will include a full day of fish and wildlife management technical presentations hosted by the National Military Fish and Wildlife Association.

Sunday - 11 August - Hilton Hotel

1500-1930 Registration
1500-1730 NMFWA Board Meeting (open to all members)
1800-1930 Social

Monday - 12 August - Air Force Academy

0730-0830 Registration
0830-0840 Introduction (Chairman)
0840-0850 Welcome
0850-0910 Theme Introduction
0910-0950 Keynote Address
0950-1010 Break
1010-1050 The Changing Face of the Earth
1050-1130 Biodiversity
1130-1145 Questions and Discussion
1145-1300 Luncheon
1315-1345 Wetlands - Values and National Status
1345-1415 Endangered Species - National Issues and Strategies
1415-1445 Nonpoint Source Pollution - National Issues and Strategies
1445-1500 Break
1500-1530 Natural Resources Leadership
1530-1600 Natural Resources Stewardship - The Public's Expectations
1600-1630 Questions and Discussion
1815-1900 Cocktails
1900-2045 Banquet

Tuesday - 13 August - Air Force Academy

0730-0830 Registration
0830-0900 Challenges in Protecting Coastal Resources
0900-0930 Supporting the Military Mission
0930-1000 The Legacy Resources Program - Issues and Priorities
1000-1020 Break
1020-1050 Partnerships and Cost-sharing
1050-1120 Mainstreaming Natural Resources
1120-1145 Questions and Discussion
1145-1300 Luncheon
1315-1345 Future Directions
1345-1400 Break
1400-1630 Service Sessions

Wednesday - 14 August - Air Force Academy

0830-0900 Natural Resources Values in the NEPA Process
0900-0930 Wetlands Mitigation
0930-1000 Riparian Values and Management
1000-1020 Break
1020-1050 Endangered Species Mitigation
1050-1120 Cultural Resources Mitigation
1120-1145 Questions and Discussion
1145-1300 Lunch
1300-1330 Joint Use and Land Management Planning

Concurrent Session A

1345-1500 Interagency Land Use - Ground Maneuver Impacts
1500-1515 Break
1515-1630 Interagency Land Use - Air Maneuver Impacts

Concurrent Session B

1345-1500 Geographic Information Systems
1515-1630 Wetlands Technology

1645-1845 Field Trip, Air Force Academy (Mike Babler)

Thursday - August 15 - Air Force Academy

Concurrent Session A - Interagency Land Use

0800-0915 Air Space Management Coordination
0915-0930 Break
0930-1045 Ordnance Impacts - Use and Disposal
1045-1150 Test and Evaluation Considerations
1150-1300 Lunch
1300-1415 Integrated Training Area Management and MOU
1415-1430 Break
1430-1545 GIS/ITAM Overview
1545-1600 Break
1600-1650 GIS/ITAM Case Studies - Camp Shelby and Smoke River RPMA

Concurrent Session B - Fish, Wildlife, Land Use

0800-0900 Protecting and Enhancing Wetlands - *Mike Bryan, Moderator*

US Army Corps of Engineers Regulatory Program; When Do I Need to be Involved? *Rich LeClerc*
Conflicts Between Wetland Regulatory Policies and the Preservation of Valuable Upland Habitat. *Bill Rogers*
Plute Ponds Expansion; A Win-Win Cooperative Waterfowl Conservation Effort. *Chris Rush*

0915-0930 Break

0930-1045 Recovering Endangered Species - *Kim Mello, Moderator*

NEPA Compliance and the Multi-purpose Range Complex at the Pohakuloa Training Area, Hawaii. *Robert Shaw and Richard Laven*
Endangered Species Management at Fort Hood, Texas. *Dennis Herbert, John Cornelius and Dave Tazik*
Regional Cooperation: The Key to Endangered Species Management. *Beverly Kohfield*

1045-1100 Break

1045-1150

The Birds Don't Have a Chance; Can Man Provide One? The Brown Tree Snake on Guam. *Jamie Clark*
Conservation of the Endangered San Joaquin Kit Fox at Camp Roberts Army National Guard Training Site. *William Berry*

1150-1300 Lunch

1300-1415 Managing Fish and Wildlife Habitat - *Lew Shotton, Moderator*

Urbanization and a Wildlife Corridor at Fort Belvoir. *Scott Belfit*
An Overview of the BASH Reduction Program. *Kyle Rambo*
Fish Habitat Improvement for Impoundments and Streams. *Tom Bryce*

1415-1430 Break

1430-1545 Serving the Resource - *Tom Coda*, Moderator

The Natural Resource Manager in the Decade of the Environment. *Gene Stout*
The Natural Resource Manager's Role in the Superfund Program's Ecological Risk
Assessment. *Matt Klope*
The National wild Turkey Federation and DoD. *James Earl Kennamer*

1545-1600 Break

1600-1650 Serving the Public - *Rick Griffiths*, Moderator

Enhancing the Military Mission While Serving the Public at Marine Corps
Air Station Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii. *Diane Drigot*
The Volunteer Program at Quantico Marine Corps Base. *Tim Stamps*

Concurrent Session C - Forestry and Environment

0800-0915 Integrated Forestry Planning
0915-0930 Break
0930-1045 Forestry Economics
1045-1100 Break
1100-1150 Managing Forests for the Future
1150-1300 Lunch
1300-1415 Managing Forests for the Future
1415-1430 Break
1430-1545 Restoring Damaged Lands
1545-1600 Break
1600-1650 Managing the Built environment for Quality of Life

1830-1930 NMFWA Social
1930-2130 NMFWA Awards Banquet

Friday - 16 August

0600-1930 Field Trip to Pinon Canyon (Optional, by invitation)
0800-1200 National Military Fish and Wildlife Association Business Meeting

The Conference meetings will be held at the Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs,
Colorado.

Since the Academy cannot provide housing, lodging arrangements have been made with
the Hilton Hotel, Best Western and Hampton Inn. The Hilton Hotel has agreed to act as the
reservations agent for all 3 hotels. Contact the Hilton at 719-598-7656 before 12 July
1991 to reserve a room at the Conference rate. The NMFWA Board Meeting, Banquet and
Business Meeting will be held at the Hilton Hotel. Shuttle buses will provide
transportation to and from the meetings.

The basic conference registration fee is \$15.00. Those persons planning to
participate in the DoD Conference luncheons and banquets must indicate their intention to
do so on the DoD Natural Resources Leadership Conference preregistration form.

There will be no Association registration fee for the conference. Tickets for the
Association Banquet on Thursday, 15 August will be sold Sunday and Monday during
registration. To help us plan for the conference and NMFWA Banquet, please complete the
enclosed card and return it by 20 July 1991 to:

THOMAS WRAY II, Route A02, 530 Pinecrest Lane, Newberg, MD 20664

DNRC MEETING SUMMARY 16 April 1991

Draft Handbook and Brochure for Volunteer and Partnership Cost-Share Program: The
brochure has been printed. Approximately 1000 copies will be distributed to each Service.
The draft final version of the handbook will be circulated for comments within the next
week. The DNRC discussed ways to ensure that the brochure achieves maximum effective
dissemination.

Suggested distribution points include installation housing offices, land grant universities and cooperative wildlife research units. A motion was unanimously passed that ODASD (E) should develop a plan to ensure maximum distribution of the volunteer brochure, and maximum participation in DoD's volunteer program.

Keystone Dialogue on Biodiversity: The Keystone Center's final report on "Biological Diversity on Federal Lands," was released on April 11. Mr. Baca attended a briefing at CEQ on April 12 for Federal land management agencies. The report should be a useful starting point for future discussions on biodiversity. Copies will be distributed in the near future.

EPA-Forestry Study: The draft EPA study on "The Feasibility of Managing Vegetation on DoD Lands" has been distributed to the Services for comment. Jim Marsh has completed coordination of the draft cooperative agreement with EPA. Jim Marsh is working with the American Forestry Association and EPA to obtain additional funding for global warming related forestry issues. ODASD(E) plans to distribute all three items as a coordinated package if the funding question can be resolved expeditiously.

Forestry: The Committee requested Follow-up on their recommendation to amend DoDI 7310.5 to retain prior year funds for current year needs. A "marked up" version of DoDI 7310.5 which would incorporate these requested modifications has been prepared, but has not as yet been coordinated with OSD Comptroller.

Fish and Wildlife: Doug Ripley, the chairperson, reported on the Red-cockaded Woodpecker Workshop at Camp Lejeune held in early April. The workshop was very successful, with approximately 100 people attending. A proceedings with formal presentations and recommendations is being prepared.

DoD Natural Resources Leadership Conference: Lud Clark reported on progress in planning the Leadership Conference which is scheduled for August 12-16 at the Air Force Academy. The agenda is set. Letters are going out to invite high level participants. We need to coordinate this closely to ensure that the level of DoD participation matches that of outside agencies.

Responding to Natural Resources Legislation: Peter Boice led a discussion on how the DNRC can improve its legislative effectiveness. There are two separate components to this issue: coordinating timely responses to proposed legislation, and providing input on legislative changes that would help support our programs. Peter Boice agreed to try to get CAPT Tad McCall (Legislative Affairs) and Sam Brick (OGC-Legislative Reference Service) to provide brief overviews of their offices' functions at the next DNRC meeting.

FIELD NOTES

ELK RELOCATION PROJECT - Gary Cottle, Natural Resource Coordinator

A California native, the diminutive Tule Elk is the smallest member of the elk family. Since 1977, the 13,000 acre Concord Naval Weapons Station has been one of nineteen California preserves harboring over 2700 tule elk.

The ideal herd size at Concord is estimated to be 30-40 elk as the rangeland is also grazed by cattle under the agricultural outlease program. Last year the Concord herd grew to 85 animals, and the continuing drought in California further reduced the available forage.

Hunting is not feasible at Concord due to the nature of the mission and the adjacent residential areas. Therefore, Steve Kovach, NAVFACENCOM, wildlife biologist organized a program to capture and relocate the surplus elk.

A 3-acre corral with 10 foot high walls and a large gate at one end was constructed with the assistance of the Station's self-help organization. Burlap covered the walls to screen the area and discourage the elk from jumping out. A well was drilled to provide water. Baiting with alfalfa, melons, and water continued for about a month until the elk readily entered the trap at night to feed. Then, Steve Kovach and Doug Pomeroy hid near the corral gate and closed it behind the elk, capturing half the herd one night and the rest on another night.

California Department of Fish and Game biologists helped capture and process the elk. Nine of the bull elk were darted with a tranquilizer gun from a helicopter and transported to the corral for processing. It cost about \$1,000.00 to capture and relocate 55 elk to an area in Merced County, California where they were not expected to damage crops or fences. There are now 31 elk living comfortably at Concord.

FCTCL DAM NECK, VIRGINIA - James M. C. Bonavita

Entering the third year of a Deer Management Assistance Program (DMAP), a steady decline in the size and general health of the deer from over-population has been reversed. The DMAP utilizes scientific herd thinning techniques involving the base hunting program.

We have just planted 3,000 plants and installed a mile of fencing in the sand dunes near the BOQ, the site of major wave/storm damage during the winter of 1989-90. We are also fertilizing our four miles of beach front by hand and with aircraft. These dunes remain, along with those on Back Bay National Wildlife Refuge, as among the best on the east coast.

The survey by the Virginia Natural Heritage Program which is cataloging the plant and animal species on the base is nearing completion. Several rare species have been uncovered already, including the Greater Siren earlier this year.

Wood duck nesting boxes place on or near a wetlands mitigation site two years ago are seeing 100 percent usage. More will be put up on adjacent areas this summer. Bluebird nesting boxes, also up for two years are effectively bring back the bluebirds. Numerous other game and non-game birds can be seen in and around these areas, establishing Dam Neck as a wildlife haven in a city environment.

NAVAL COMMUNICATIONS UNIT, CUTLER, MAINE - Carl J. Keller

At a ribbon cutting ceremony in September 1990, the Honorable Jacqueline E. Schafer, Assistant Secretary of the Navy (Installations and Environment), dedicated Sprague Neck Bar as the first Ecological Reserve Area (ERA) in the Northeast and as the first Watchable Wildlife Area established within the Department of Defense.

Sprague Neck Bar, a long, narrow cobble beach jutting into Marhias Bay offers exceptional habitat to birds, particularly shore and marsh species. More than 19 different species numbering in the tens of thousands utilize this site, making it one of the most significant roosting/loafing/ feeding habitats in coastal Maine. The bar is also proximal to habitat of raptors, waterfowl, endangered species, and species of special concern.

The ERA designation initiates special attention to the unique and fragile ecology of the site and sets aside the area for conservation, protection, and management of the representative resources. The Nature Conservancy has executed a Cooperative Agreement with the Navy for management of Sprague Neck Bar under the authority of a 1988 Policy of Cooperation and Coordination between DoD and the Conservancy to identify, document, and maintain biological diversity.

The concept of a WWA was developed three years ago in Oregon the Bureau of Land Management, Defenders of Wildlife, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, and the U.S. Forest Service.

The purposes of the Sprague Neck WWA are to enhance wildlife viewing opportunities, promote learning about wildlife and habitat needs, encourage/enhance active support of wildlife resource conservation by the public, enhance nonconsumptive wildlife management, promote agency involvement, help protect habitat and prevent depletion of the bird resource.

was established in coordination with the Defenders of Wildlife, the Nature Conservancy, Maine Audubon Society, Maine Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife, and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. This cooperative effort, in the words of Ms. Schafer, "demonstrates the Navy's desire to establish active partnerships with natural resource conservation organizations... Establishment of a WWA does more than foster good public relations between natural resource organizations and associated communities, it also provides a substantive example of our proactive stewardship goals."

Recent initiatives within the Department of the Navy encourage implementation of the new Watchable Wildlife Program through agency networking for wildlife viewing opportunities. More information on WWA's may be secured through Lewis Shotton, head of the Navy Natural Resources Management Program at 703-325-0427, DSN 221-0427/8526.

LONGLEAF PINE CONFERENCE

The Tall Timbers Research Station and the Nature Conservancy hosted a conference 30 May - 2 June 1991 on the Ecology, Restoration, and Management of the Longleaf Pine Ecosystem. Copies of the proceedings will be available in 10-15 months for a small fee. Contact J. Larry Landers, Tall Timbers Research Station, Route 1 Box 878, Tallahassee, Florida 33813, Telephone 9044-893-4153 to place your name on their mailing list. Tom Poole

NEW POSITION CLASSIFICATION STANDARDS AVAILABLE

The U.S. Office of Personnel Management (OPM) has published new position classification standards for the GS-482 Fisheries Biologist and the GS-486 Wildlife Biologist series in one booklet. They were released by OPM during January 1991 as part of Transmittal No. 101. It is good to see that military installations are included in the list of Federally owned or managed lands on which these standards apply. The standards should be available for review at your respective civilian personnel offices. Tom Poole

HABITAT EVALUATION PROCEDURES (HEP) TRAINING COURSE

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service will sponsor a HEP training course in Annapolis, Maryland for DoD personnel in the near future. If you are interested in attending this course, please contact Mike Bryan or Joe Hautzenroder at DSN 288-3586 or 202-433-3586.

ELECTION OF NMFWA OFFICERS

The following persons are candidates for Officers and Directors of the National military Fish and Wildlife Association. The revised NMFWA Bylaws, adopted in March 1990, provide that elections for officers after that date are to be by mail-in ballots which will sent to all voting members of NMFWA. If you have been classified as a voting member, a ballot with your return address on it is enclosed with this issue of the FAWN. If you did not receive a ballot and think you should have, or, if you received one and think you shouldn't have, please contact Rick Griffiths at DSN 584-4131, commercial 301-67-1613.

The nominations committee feels that all of the candidates are well qualified and willing to serve the Association. Although the committee is certain that there are many other members who are equally qualified, the committee was unable to personally contact every eligible NMFWA member. If you, or someone you know, would like to be an officer in this organization, please let us know and we will place your name on the next ballot. There is no limit to the number of candidates who can run for an office.

President

Slader Buck, Head, Wildlife Management Branch, Environmental and Natural Resources Management Office, Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, California.

background: BS, MS Wildlife Management, Humboldt State University, Wildlife Biologist with DoD for 8½ years. Seasonal employment as Park Ranger (National Park Service), Range Technician (Bureau of Land Management), Wilderness Ranger (Forest Service), and with private consultants.

NMFWA activity: President, vice president, at-large director, committee(s) chairman.

member: National Military Fish and Wildlife Association, The Wildlife Society, Pacific Seabird Group, International Society of Cryptozoology, San Diego County Fish and Wildlife Advisory Commission

Vice President, East

Thomas Wray II, Natural Resources Manager, Naval Surface Warfare Center, Dahlgren, Virginia

prior position: Wildlife Biologist, NAVFACENCOM, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
background: PhD, Wildlife Management and Ecology, Certified Wildlife Biologist
NMFWA activity: FAWN editor, vice president, eastern at-large director.

member: The Wildlife Society, National Military Fish and Wildlife Association, National Wildlife Federation, Nature Conservancy, World Wildlife Fund, Wildlife Management Institute, Society for Conservation Biology, National Parks and Conservation Association.

comments: I am dedicated to the goals and objectives of the NMFWA as reflected by my involvement on the Board of Directors since 1986.

Vice President, West

Junior Kerns, Natural Resources Specialist, Fort Wainwright, Alaska

prior positions: Environmental Officer, Tooele Army Depot, Utah; Wildlife Biologist, Fort Greely, Alaska.

background: BS Wildlife Management, University of Missouri, Certified Wildlife Biologist, four years active duty as an officer with US Army Corps of Engineers,

member: The Wildlife Society (chapter, section, national), National Military Fish and Wildlife Association, DoD Excellent Installations Team, Ducks Unlimited (sponsor member, Fairbanks Committee chairman/advisor, Alaska trustee/national delegate), National Wildlife Federation, National Rifle Association, Trumpeter Swan Society, Nature Conservancy.

comments: I believe in the purposes of the NMFWA and will work hard to represent the membership and fulfill the responsibilities of my position if elected.

Secretary/Treasurer

Valarie Morrill, Wildlife Biologist, Yuma Proving Ground, Arizona

prior positions: Wildlife Biologist, Fort Hood, Texas; Supervisor for Youth Conservation Programs, US Fish and Wildlife Service and Bureau of Reclamation.

background: BS Biology, Northern Arizona University (chemistry minor), began professional career in youth conservation arena, natural resources work for the Army has focused on hunting and fishing programs, deer and turkey management, and pond management. Current focus at Yuma Proving Ground is basic resource inventory, compliance programs and habitat enhancement.

member: National Military Fish and Wildlife Association, The Wildlife Society, National Audubon Society, Nature Conservancy, Women in Natural Resources (WINRS), Ducks Unlimited.

comments: I am very interested in networking opportunities such as the NMFWA to overcome the isolation that natural resources programs deal with on military installations. Other professional goals are development of 'Project Wild' program at Yuma Proving Ground and expansion of 'challenge cost sharing', originated by Department of the Interior onto military lands.

At-Large Directors

Rich LeClerc, Wildlife Biologist, Fort Drum, New York

prior position: Natural Resources Manager, Naval Ordnance Station, Indian Head, Maryland; Wildlife Biologist, Dugway Proving Ground, Utah.

background: BS, natural resources conservation, Univ of Connecticut; graduate study, renewable natural resources (forestry), Univ of Conn, wildlife and range science, Brigham Young Univ. Biologist with DoD for over 11 years.

NMFWA activity: FAWN editor, poster session chairman

member: The Wildlife Society, National Military Fish and Wildlife Association, Society of American Foresters, Audubon Society, Museum of Natural History, Quail Unlimited, Nature Conservancy.

comments: "As an extremely active member of the NMFWA for the past 2½ years, I feel that I can relate to the many concerns that we, as DoD natural resources professionals, all have. My time as editor of the FAWN has helped to heighten my awareness of some of the problems/challenges we face. More importantly, though, I have gained an appreciation for the dedication and innovation of our membership and feel that through effective

leadership, our Association can, and should, foster an atmosphere of cooperation and information sharing that will benefit DoD, individual installations, and each of us, both personally and professionally."

Lewis Shotton, Special Assistant for Natural Resources Matters, Office of the Chief of Naval Operations and Director Natural Resources Division, NAVFACENCOM, Virginia
prior positions: Natural Resources Program Manager, HQ Tactical Air Command; Environmental Program Manager, Langley AFB, VA
background: MS Wildlife Biology; almost 20 years experience in environmental program establishment/management
member: Charter member National Military Fish and Wildlife Association, American Society of Agronomy, National Wildlife Federation
comments: I believe my role as a member of the Defense Natural Resources Council and my continuous liaison with headquarters elements of the military services, other federal agencies, and private conservation organizations provides an exceptional opportunity for me to serve as a spokesperson for the Association

Regional Directors, West

Marjorie Blew, Environmental Specialist, Gowen Field/Orchard Training Area, Boise, Idaho
prior positions: US Army corps of Engineers
background: BS Biology, Southwestern College, Winfield, Kansas; MS Ecology, Emporia State University, Emporia, Kansas
member: National Military Fish and Wildlife Association, The Wildlife Society, Idaho Native Plant Society

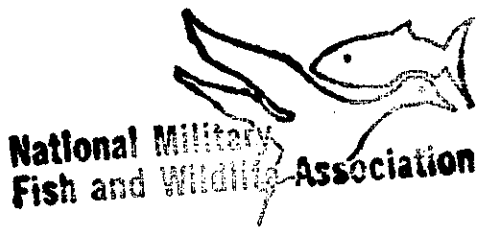
Christine Bates, Natural Resource Specialist, Marine Corps Air Station, Yuma, Arizona
prior positions: US Border Patrol Agent; Technician, US Forest Service; High School Biology/Science Teacher; Interpretive Aid, California State Parks and Recreation
background: BA Botany and Biology, MS Wildlife Biology, US Border Patrol Academy, Federal Law Enforcement Training Center; Certified teacher, California, Victoria and Queensland, Australia; 5 years teaching High School Biology in Australia;
member: National Military Fish and Wildlife Society, The Wildlife Society, National Audubon Society, Desert Tortoise Council, Arizona Interagency Desert Tortoise Recovery Team, Yuma Community Theater
comments: The past two years have been rewarding for me as the first Natural Resource Specialist at the Marine Corps Air Station Yuma. I have worked with State and Federal agencies and private organizations on various resource projects and I am developing a Geographic Information System for the 1½ million acres under my jurisdiction.

Mark Littlefield, Wildlife Biologist, Fort Ord, California
background: BS Wildlife Management, Utah State University, Wildlife biologist for past 15 years
member: National Military Fish and Wildlife Association
comments: The past year has been a busy one for me with the prospect of Fort Ord's closure. The next several years will be the most challenging that DoD civilians have faced as we will all be doing more with less. As a director, I will continue to support efforts to provide better communications between installations as well as lobby for protection for Natural resource Professionals facing base closures or RIF's.

Tom James, Wildlife Biologist, Naval Submarine Base Bangor, Washington
member: National Military Fish and Wildlife Association

Regional Directors, East

Tom Poole, Chief, Forestry, Fish and Wildlife Section, Fort Devens, Massachusetts
prior positions: Park Ranger and Biologist, US Army Corps of Engineers; Park Technician, US Fish and Wildlife Service; Forestry Technicians, US Forest Service
background: AS, Soil Conservation; BS, Wildlife Management; MS, Natural Resources Administration and Management, NMFWA At-Large Director (east) 1990-91
member: National Military Fish and Wildlife Association, The Wildlife Society, Town of Ayer (MA) Conservation Commission
comments: I am committed to enhancing the flow of information among members of the Association through the newsletter, the annual meetings, and informal contacts.



NMFWA BALLOT please circle your choices

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Secretary/Treasurer: Valarie Morrill

At-Large Directors (vote for 2): Lew Shotton Rich LeClerc Dave Peterson

Regional Directors West (vote for 2): Tom James Marjorie Blew

Christine Bates Mark Littlefield

Regional Directors East (vote for 2): Tom Poole Doug Lister

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I will / will not (circle one) be attending the conference.

If not planning to attend please indicate reason.

I will / will not be attending the NMFWA banquet on Thursday, 15 August.

Name _____

Installation/Agency _____

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Douglas Lister, Natural Resources Specialist, Naval Air Station, Patuxent River, Maryland
background: BS Wildlife Management, Texas Tech University, Wildlife Technician 3
summers at Patuxent Naval Air Station
member: The Wildlife Society, National Military Fish and Wildlife Association,
Southern Maryland Chapter Audubon Society
comments: I feel that NMPWA is a good tool for persons on military installations to
get to know what is going on around the country. I would like to promote awareness and
interaction within the installations on the east coast. I think that as a director I
could encourage installations to share their ideas in natural resources management.

Secretary/Treasurers Report

The Association has grown to about 450 active members. Unfortunately, we are still losing track of members who move without informing the Secretary/Treasurer. You need to keep the Association informed when you move or change jobs. The Postal Services will not. Current treasury balance is estimated to be \$3,450.00 after paying for printing and mailing this edition of the FAWN. We may purchase a backdrop for the Association traveling poster display prior to the August meeting. This will reduce our treasury by an undetermined amount.

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