

FOIA MARKER

**This is not a textual record. This is used as an
administrative marker by the William J. Clinton
Presidential Library Staff.**

Collection/Record Group: Clinton Presidential Records
Subgroup/Office of Origin: Americorps
Series/Staff Member: General Files
Subseries:

OA/ID Number: 24229
FolderID:

Folder Title:
USDA [Department of Agriculture]/AmeriCorps Newsclips Joel Copies 1996-National Archives [4]

Stack:	Row:	Section:	Shelf:	Position:
S	66	1	5	2

MEDIA ADVISORY

Tom Amontree (202) 720-4623

Joel Berg (202) 720-5746

ADMINISTRATION TO HELP DC AREA STUDENTS MEET COMMUNITY SERVICE GRADUATION REQUIREMENT AND INCREASE FOOD RECOVERY

At 3:30 p.m., on Thursday, March 20, Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman will announce that the Clinton Administration will provide opportunities for high school students in the District of Columbia and suburban Maryland to meet their community service graduation requirements on an ongoing basis by gleaning and recovering excess food, fighting hunger, and performing other community service projects.

Glickman will also announce that the cafeterias of the Department of Energy, the Department of Justice, and the Office of Personnel Management will regularly donate excess food to the DC Central Kitchen, thereby joining with the Department of Agriculture cafeteria which already makes such donations.

The announcement will take place at the Capital Area Community Food Bank at 645 Taylor Street, NE, D.C., a community-based agency involved in food salvage and gleaning that will utilize an increased number of student volunteers provided by the initiative. Secretary Glickman will be joined by school district officials from the region in signing a Memorandum of Understanding that will outline how the Department of Agriculture will help provide service opportunities to their students. Also attending the announcement will be dozens of high school student volunteers from Montgomery County, Prince Georges County, and the District of Columbia, some of whom will arrive at the Food Bank in buses starting at approximately 3:00 p.m.

After the announcement, participants will help sort thousands of pounds of recovered food that is distributed through the Food Bank.

Directions to the Capital Area Community Food Bank: From North Capital Street traveling Northbound --- Turn right on Michigan Avenue. Follow Michigan Avenue around Catholic University over the Michigan Avenue Bridge. Turn left onto 10th street. Turn left at Taylor Street. Before Taylor Street Bridge, take a right at the light at Puerto Rico. Turn left under the bridge to the Food Bank.

#

Note: USDA news releases and media advisories are available on the Internet. Access the USDA Home Page at the World Wide Web at <http://www.usda.gov>

NEWS

IDEA: define food recovery, gleaning

Release No.

Tom Amontree (202) 720-4623

Joel Berg (202) 720-5746

CLINTON ADMINISTRATION HELPS STUDENTS MEET COMMUNITY SERVICE GRADUATION REQUIREMENT AND BOOSTS FOOD RECOVERY

Washington, March 20, 1997 --- Flanked by high school students and officials representing Washington-area schools, Secretary of Agriculture Glickman announced today that the Clinton Administration is providing opportunities for high school students in the District of Columbia and suburban Maryland to meet their community service graduation requirements on an ongoing basis by gleaning and recovering excess food, fighting hunger, and performing other community service projects.

"This announcement demonstrates that this Administration is serious about both aiding the District of Columbia and finding creative ways to bolster community service. The effort announced today is definitely a win-win for the D.C. area --- students are able to fulfill vital requirements needed to graduate at the same time we help recover and glean excess food, fight hunger, and generally improve our community," said Glickman.

Glickman also announced that the cafeterias of the Department of Energy, the Department of Justice, and the Office of Personnel Management will regularly donate excess food to the DC Central Kitchen, thereby joining with the Department of Agriculture (USDA) cafeteria, which already makes such donations.

Continued Glickman, "The USDA cafeteria already donates excess food to help feed the hungry, and I am delighted that other Federal agencies have responded so rapidly to the President's order to increase their food recovery activities. Today we can say with a straight face that we are from the Federal government and that we are here actually helping."

The announcement took place at the Capital Area Community Food Bank in Northeast Washington, D.C., a community-based agency involved in food salvage and gleaning that is utilizing an increased number of student volunteers provided by the initiative.

At the announcement, Secretary Glickman was joined by _____, Superintendent of the DC School District, _____, Superintendent of the Prince Georges County School District, and _____, Superintendent of the Montgomery County School District, in signing a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) that outlines how USDA will help provide service opportunities to students in those districts.

Both the District of Columbia of Columbia and the State of Maryland have recently enacted new provisions that require students to perform a certain number of hours of community service in order to obtain a high school degree. The MOU signed between USDA and the school districts will provide enough service opportunities to ensure that any student in the DC area who makes a serious effort to perform the hours of service needed to graduate this year will be able to do so.

The MOU specifies that the Department of Agriculture will aid the school districts in performing four functions:

- 1) Matching students up with existing service opportunities provided directly by USDA;
- 2) Matching up students with *existing* service opportunities provide by other Federal agencies and with local government and non-profit agencies with whom USDA has ties, such as the Capital Area Community Food Bank;
- 3) Creating *new* service opportunities for the students that will be directly sponsored by USDA, managed by other Federal agencies, or provided by local government and non-profit agencies; and
- 4) Structuring the service activities to include planning, execution, and reflection components that will directly tie the service into the curriculums of the school districts.

Following the announcement, Secretary Glickman, the school officials, the high school student volunteers, members of the AmeriCorps national service program, and representatives of local anti-hunger organizations helped sort thousands of pounds of recovered food.

#

Note: USDA news releases and media advisories are available on the Internet. Access the USDA Home Page at the World Wide Web at <http://www.usda.gov>

**MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING
BETWEEN
THE UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE,
THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA SCHOOL DISTRICT,
THE MONTGOMERY COUNTY, MARYLAND SCHOOL DISTRICT,
AND THE PRINCE GEORGES COUNTY, MARYLAND SCHOOL DISTRICT**

I. Parties

This Memorandum of Understanding is entered into by and between the United States Department of Agriculture ("USDA"), the District of Columbia School District ("DCSD"), the Montgomery County, Maryland, School District ("MCSD"), and the Prince Georges County, Maryland School District ("PGCSD"), hereinafter referred to collectively as "the Parties."

II. Background

1. The State of Maryland Code of Regulations specifies that students, in order to graduate from a Maryland Public School, must complete 75 hours of student service or complete a locally designed program in student service that has been approved by the Maryland State Superintendent of Schools. COMAR 13A.03.02.03D.

2. The District of Columbia Municipal Regulations specify that, in order to graduate from a DC public school, students must complete volunteer community service requirements established by the Superintendent of Schools. Title 5 2203.2

3. The DCSD, MCSD, and PGCSD are committed to providing their respective students with the maximum opportunity to complete their student service and service learning requirements through participating in quality service and service learning activities (service learning being a structured service where the student is involved in the planning, execution, and reflection on the service activity).

4. The Secretary of Agriculture is authorized to establish a program to use volunteers in carrying out the programs of the Department of Agriculture. 7 U.S.C. § 2272. It is the objective of the USDA to use authorized resources, including voluntary services, to address all concerns under its purview. It is also the objective of the USDA to be an active partner with communities across the United States as it conducts its programs and carries out its mission and to provide the greatest exposure possible to USDA activities.

III. Purpose of the Memorandum of Understanding

The USDA, DCSD, MCSD, and PGCSD, in order to achieve their respective objectives, have entered into this Memorandum of Understanding for the purpose of memorializing their combined commitment to provide the maximum number of service and service learning activities within USDA and elsewhere to students of Montgomery and Prince Georges County, Maryland and the District of Columbia, and to otherwise cooperate with each other in fulfilling the terms of this Memorandum of Understanding.

IV. Responsibilities of the Parties

A. DCSD Responsibilities: DCSD hereby agrees to use its best efforts to cooperate with the USDA in making known to its students the service opportunities identified by the USDA, coordinating administrative details (such as permission slips and other documentation of performed service), and working to develop specific service learning components, where needed for service learning activities.

B. MCSD Responsibilities: MCSD hereby agrees to use its best efforts to cooperate with the USDA in making known to its students the service opportunities identified by the USDA, coordinating administrative details (such as permission slips and other documentation of performed service), and working to develop specific service learning components, where needed for service learning activities.

C. PGCSD Responsibilities: PGCSD hereby agrees to use its best efforts to cooperate with the USDA in making known to its students the service opportunities identified by the USDA, coordinating administrative details (such as permission slips and other documentation of performed service), and working to develop specific service learning components, where needed for service learning activities.

D. USDA Responsibilities: USDA, acting in furtherance of its authorized activities, hereby agrees to use its best efforts to:

- (1) Cooperate with DCSD, MCSD, and PGCSD to identify existing service and service learning opportunities within USDA agencies;
- (2) Cooperate with DCSD, MCSD, and PGCSD, to identify existing service and service learning opportunities within other Federal agencies and within other entities with whom USDA has had and presently has a relationship;
- (3) Cooperate with DCSD, MCSD, and PGCSD, to identify new or potential service and service learning opportunities within USDA agencies, within other Federal agencies, and within other entities with whom USDA has had and presently has a relationship; and

- (4) Cooperate with DCSD, MCSD, and PGCSD in structuring the planning, execution, and reflection components of service learning activities where necessary.

V. Duration

This Memorandum of Understanding shall remain in effect until June 30, 1998. The parties to this Memorandum of Understanding may mutually agree to successively extend its duration by a period of one (1) year upon executing a written letter of extension signed by all parties.

Any of the parties may terminate their participation in this Memorandum of Understanding at any time and for any reason upon submitting 90-days' written notice to the other parties. Such a notice of termination need not affect activities already being performed by the parties at that time.

VI. Obligation of Funds

This Memorandum of Understanding in no way requires the USDA to obligate any of its appropriations in support of the activities described herein either for Fiscal Year 1997 or any future fiscal year.

Each of the parties, by signing below, hereby evidence their united commitment to achieve the objectives described in this Memorandum of Understanding.

For the United States Department of Agriculture:

Dan Glickman
Secretary of Agriculture

Date

For the District of Columbia School District:

[Name]
[Title]

Date

For the Montgomery County School District:

[Name]

[Title]

Date

For the Prince Georges County School District:

[Name]

[Title]

Date

NEWS

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
Office of Communications News Room 460-A
Washington, DC 20250-1300
Internet: News @usda.gov Phone: 202-720-9035
World Wide Web Home Page: <http://www.usda.gov>

Release No. 0085.97

Media Advisory

Tom Amontree (202) 720-4623
Joel Berg (202) 720-5746

ADMINISTRATION TO HELP DC AREA STUDENTS MEET COMMUNITY SERVICE GRADUATION REQUIREMENT AND INCREASE FOOD RECOVERY

WASHINGTON, March 18, 1997--Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman will announce Thursday, March 20, a Clinton Administration initiative to provide opportunities for high school students in the District of Columbia and suburban Maryland to meet their community service graduation requirements. The announcement will take place at 3:30 pm at the Capital Area Community Food Bank at 645 Taylor Street, NE, D.C. The Food Bank is a community-based agency involved in food recovery and gleaning efforts that will benefit from and utilize an increased number of student volunteers as a result of this initiative.

Glickman will also announce that the cafeterias of several other federal agencies will follow an Executive Order from the President and join the Department of Agriculture cafeteria in regularly donating excess food to the DC Central Kitchen.

Also attending the announcement will be dozens of high school student volunteers and officials from Montgomery County, Prince Georges County, and the District of Columbia. After the announcement, participants will help sort thousands of pounds of recovered food that is distributed through the Food Bank.

Directions to the Capital Area Community Food Bank: From North Capital Street traveling Northbound --- Turn right on Michigan Avenue. Follow Michigan Avenue around Catholic University over the Michigan Avenue Bridge. Turn left onto 10th street. Turn left at Taylor Street. Before Taylor Street Bridge, take a right at the light at Puerto Rico. Turn left under the bridge to the Food Bank.

#

NOTE: USDA news releases and media advisories are available on the Internet. Access the USDA Home Page on the World Wide Web at <http://www.usda.gov>

From: Joel Berg
To: RDEMUNBRUN, DHINES, NSERVICE1, USDAHQ.GW.CHARLES S...
Date: 3/30/97 2:57pm
Subject: Follow-Up on DC Service Opprtunities

**** Proprietary ****

If you haven't already seen the awesome Mary McGory column from this Sunday's Washington Post, I will show it to you when I get in Monday afternoon. It focuses on Glickman's gleaning crusade, highlighting both the Capital Area Food Bank Event and AmeriCorps Summer of Gleaning.

Once again, thank all of you for your help.

Now that we have gotten the praise, we must follow-up and make sure we do the work. By the end of this week at the latest, we should:

- 1) fax our latest version of the service opportunities spreadhseets to the service coordinators of all school districts
- 2) try to get the districts to agree on a final MOU
- 3) See if we can get names, phone numbers, and fax numbers, fax numbers for the individual service coordinators at each school
- 4) Nail down the environmental/conservation projects for the next two months



DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20250

December 19, 1996

Honorable Barbara Mikulski
Ranking Democratic Member
Subcommittee on VA, HUD, and Independent Agencies
Committee on Appropriations
United States Senate
131 Dirksen Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510-6032

Dear Barbara:

I am writing to request your support for an agreement under which the Department of Agriculture (USDA) would be able to continue to assist projects utilizing AmeriCorps members for a transitional period of one program year (fiscal year 1997). Such an agreement would enable the most successful of these projects to convert to a new arrangement, starting in the next program year (fiscal year 1998), in which they would receive funding directly from the Corporation for National Service or from Governor-appointed State commissions of national service.

As you know, in the past 2 years, USDA has provided aid to hundreds of communities--most of which are rural--to allow those communities to utilize AmeriCorps members for projects focused on fighting hunger, promoting economic development, and aiding the environment and public lands. As we discussed in our meeting on September 13, 1996, USDA is continuing to seek a compromise that would allow high quality local projects to continue now that USDA no longer receives a grant of operating funds from the Corporation for National Service.

Hundreds of USDA supported community service projects in over 40 States were scheduled to be completed this year. As in previous years, these projects would have focused on boosting rural community development, improving human nutrition, and protecting the environment. AmeriCorps members would have also worked to recover excess food; I would note that such efforts would be greatly enhanced by the Bill Emerson Food Donation Act that you championed in the Senate. However, all these projects have been placed on hold pending our efforts to identify a mutually-acceptable compromise regarding the future of community service projects previously supported by USDA.

It has been suggested that Congress could consider this matter early next year. Unfortunately, unless we are able to reach a resolution on this issue by December 31, 1996, the projects planned for this year cannot proceed, because AmeriCorps members would not be able to complete the required 1,700 hours term of service by the end of this fiscal year on such an abbreviated schedule.

Corporation for National Service and state commission funds have already been committed and application deadlines have already passed for this year (fiscal year 1997). Thus, it will not be possible to continue the projects now on hold without some financial and logistical support from USDA for at least 1 year of transition.

Pursuant to the mandate of Congress, the Corporation for National Service is no longer making grants to Federal agencies; USDA is not seeking to obtain such a grant. Rather, USDA is requesting that the Corporation for National Service sign a 1-year cooperative agreement providing non-monetary assistance to USDA, enabling service projects supported and paid for by USDA to have the legal ability to continue and the graduates of those projects to be able to obtain educational awards.

I hope you will agree that a 1-year transition period is a sensible compromise that would minimize disruption in hundreds of communities across America, particularly rural America, by changes in the role of USDA in supporting projects utilizing AmeriCorps members.

A substantial bipartisan group of Members of the Senate and the House of Representatives have contacted USDA and the Corporation for National Service to request that we find some way to continue the effective community service projects in their States and districts. Therefore, I believe there would be significant bipartisan support in both houses of Congress for the compromise we have proposed.

I would greatly appreciate your prompt response in this matter. If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact me. An identical letter has been sent to Senators Bond and Grassley.

Sincerely,

DAN GLICKMAN
Secretary

USDA AMERICORPS MEMBER PROGRAM-END ACCOMPLISHMENT HIGHLIGHTS

FOR COMBINED PROGRAM YEARS ONE AND TWO (FY 1995 AND FY 1996)

.....

Protecting the Environment

- * Performed flood recovery work on over 158,844 acres of land -- including lands damaged by the great Midwest floods of 1993 and 1995.
- * Constructed, maintained, and improved over 800 miles of trail for hiking and/or horseback riding.
- * Built over 665 wildlife habitat areas to shelter or protect wildlife, constructed over 725 nesting boxes for birds, and constructed two greenhouses for threatened and endangered plants.
- * Built or completely rehabilitated over 909 acres of campground and recreational sites.
- * Cleaned up debris and other materials over 975 acres, collecting over 86 tons.
- * Provided more than 1,967 one-on-one assessments to farmers and other landowners through Farm*A*Syst program to help them voluntarily identify practices that lead to water pollution.
- * Prepared 42 campsites for accessibility to people with disabilities, and rehabilitated 108 units of housing, to make them handicapped accessible and to winterize.
- * Reforested 1,338 acres of land in National Forests.

- * Improved 760 acres of fisheries habitat, release 875,000 salmon fry in fish-stocking operation, and harvested over 1 million fish eggs, restored 10 acres of oyster bars, constructed 6,234 oyster shell bags, and cultivated 3,004 shellfish juveniles and larva.
- * Constructed more than 104 miles of fence to protect areas of National Forests.
- * Released 775,000 salmon fry in a fish-stocking operation.
- * Constructed a major National Forest visitor information center, and repaired 226 information boxes.
- * Completed conservation planning for over 57,283 acres of land.
- * Conducted 2,288 assessments of grasslands.
- * Designed, built, and installed 46 timber bridges.
- * Planted more than 223,429 trees and seedlings.
- * Restored over 36,273 acres of wetlands.
- * Provided conservation education to over 92,782 students, and environmental education at visitor's center and outdoor classes to 196,968 students.
- * Provide on-on-one conservation tutoring and mentoring to 3,114 students.
- * Installed or enhanced 48 outdoor classrooms for youth activities.
- * Established 30 new picnic areas and built 296 picnic tables.
- * Protected 67,869 acres of coastal land and shoreline from erosion.
- * Created over 30,085 square feet of new community gardens and improved 38 existing community gardens, engaging over 600 community volunteers in gardening activities.
- * Completed conservation planning for 44,194 acres of land.
- * Installed 2,455 sandbags for flood prevention.
- * Propagated 95,720 plants for eventual re-planting.
- * Created or aided 18 municipal recycling projects.

- * Trained 1,869 individuals in sustainable crop productions and woodlands management.
- * Planted 30,797 willows to reduce streambank erosion.
- * Developed nutrient management plans to reduce water pollution on 20,050 acres of land.
- * Planted 175,962 trees or tree seedlings.
- * Rehabilitated sections of community centers totaling more than 1,000 square feet.
- * Monitored water quality on 2,032 acres of land.
- * Tested 7,863 acres of soil for nutrients.
- * Completed 805 community water use surveys to reduce water waste.
- * Removed 8,831 weeds and invasive plants from public lands.
- * Recycled 500,000 pounds of wood waste.

.....

Fighting Hunger and Improving Nutrition

- * Cooked and served over 47,258 meals to the homeless and/or hungry.
- * Created and helped manage 1,510 sites for the Summer Food Service Program.
- * Served 391,542 people through food pantries and sorted and/or help prepare over 340,000 lbs of food at food pantries, food shelves and other feeding programs for the hungry.
- * Collected, gleaned, and distributed to citizens in need over 1,000 tons of food -- enough to provide 1.3 million meals -- through expanding existing projects and creating new projects aimed at food rescue and farmland gleaning.
- * Referred 23,485 eligible persons for various types of food assistance, including 630 senior citizens who were eligible for food assistance but not yet receiving such assistance.
- * Provided nutrition and food safety education to education to 17,937 students.
- * During the first program year, promoted 66 Farmers' Markets and community gardens and enhanced the Farmers' Market Nutrition Program (FMNP), serving close to 15,000 persons- nearly 75% of whom were pregnant women, new mothers, and young children. During the second program year, t increased the number of customers using the Farmers' Market by 1,693.
- * Repaired and/or expanded 247 emergency food pantries and food shelves.
- * Provided nutrition outreach to 1,459 homeless individuals.
- * Provided 2,660 meals to shut-in senior citizens.
- * Provided nutrition education to 575 post-partem adults.

.....

Boosting Rural Development

* Spearheaded dry fire hydrant projects that an estimated 312,000 rural homeowners protect their property from fires; these projects will save rural homeowners in four states an estimated \$48 million in reduced insurance costs.

* Secured new homes for 675 low-income families.

* Helped 5,390 families obtain running water and/ or modern bathrooms for the first time; improved the quality of drinking water for 11,2000 people.

* Helped over 1,624 counties improve their emergency preparedness and response by implementing 911 emergency response systems.

* Provided 867 families with assistance for health and safety hazard repairs in their homes.

* Organized 73 home-ownership workshops.

* Educated 175 parents and children in parenting and family skills during the first program year developed 746 life-skills training parenting classes during the second program year.

* Created after school programs, activities, and events that benefited over 1,418 parents and students.

* Delivered technical assistance to 395 family farmers to help them continue to earn enough income to support their families and stay on their land.

* Counseled 391 families on how to become self sufficient.

* Taught entrepreneurship seminars attended by 1,370 citizens.

* Created new recreations programs that served 1,570 people.

* Rehabilitated three rural Head Start centers.

* Provided job training and/ or vocational counseling to a total of 900 citizens.

* Educated and trained 1,424 farmers in agricultural diversification.

STATISTICS ON USDA AMERICORPS MEMBERS

Based on 1002 members

1. GENDER

MALES	=	46 %
FEMALES	=	54 %

2. REGISTERED VOTERS = 75%

3. RACIAL OR ETHNIC ORIGIN

WHITE (NON-HISPANIC)	=	54 %
AFRICAN AMERICAN	=	24 %
HISPANIC/LATINO	=	8 %
AMERICAN INDIAN/ ALASKAN NATIVE	=	5 %
ASIAN/PACIFIC ISLANDER	=	2 %
OTHER	=	1 %
NO RESPONSE	=	7 %

4. MARTIAL STATUS

SINGLE, NEVER MARRIED	=	66 %
MARRIED	=	17 %
DIVORCED/SEPERATED	=	9 %
OTHER	=	8 %

5. EDUCATION LEVEL

LESS HIGH SCHOOL	=	6 %
HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE	=	12.8 %
GED	=	3 %
TECHNICAL SCHOOL	=	1 %
SOME COLLEGE	=	26 %
ASSOCIATE DEGREE	=	5 %
COLLEGE GRADUATE	=	42 %
SOME GRAD SCHOOL	=	5.7 %
GRADUATE DEGREE	=	6 %

6. DISABILITY = 3.5 %

7. VETERAN = 5 %

8. MALES BY RACE

WHITE (NON-HISPANIC)	=	24 %
AFRICAN AMERICAN	=	11 %
HISPANIC/LATINO	=	4 %
AMERICAN INDIAN/ ALASKAN NATIVE	=	2.5%
ASIAN/PACIFIC ISLANDER	=	1.3%
OTHER	=	.2%
NO RESPONSE	=	2.6%

9. FEMALES BY RACE

WHITE (NON-HISPANIC)	=	30 %
AFRICAN AMERICAN	=	14 %
HISPANIC/LATINO	=	4 %
AMERICAN INDIAN/ ALASKAN NATIVE	=	2 %
ASIAN/PACIFIC ISLANDER	=	.4 %
OTHER	=	.3 %
NO RESPONSE	=	2.6 %

10. MALES W/COLLEGE DEGREE OR ABOVE = 18.6%

11. MALES BY RACE W/COLLEGE DEGREE OR ABOVE

WHITE (NON-HISPANIC)	=	13.5 %
AFRICAN AMERICAN	=	2 %
HISPANIC/LATINO	=	.4 %
AMERICAN INDIAN/ ALASKAN NATIVE	=	.5 %
ASIAN/PACIFIC ISLANDER	=	.4 %
OTHER	=	0
NO RESPONSE	=	.1 %

12. MALES W/GRADUATE DEGREE = 2.8%

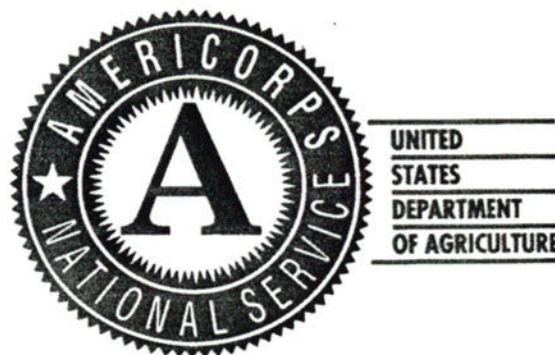
13. FEMALES W/COLLEGE DEGREE OR ABOVE = 24.4%

14. FEMALES BY RACE W/COLLEGE DEGREE OR ABOVE

WHITE (NON-HISPANIC)	=	18 %
AFRICAN AMERICAN	=	3 %
HISPANIC/LATINO	=	.8 %
AMERICAN INDIAN/ ALASKAN NATIVE	=	.5 %
ASIAN/PACIFIC ISLANDER	=	.1 %
OTHER	=	.1 %
NO RESPONSE	=	.9 %

15. FEMALES W/GRADUATE DEGREE = 3.2 %

**HELP FIGHT HUNGER THIS
SUMMER WHILE EARNING
MONEY FOR COLLEGE**



U.S. Department of Agriculture's (USDA) "Summer of Gleaning AmeriCorps Program" will sponsor an AmeriCorps program for 12 weeks during the summer of 1996 to glean and rescue excess food to be provided to hungry citizens.

Project Location: _____
No. of Members to be Selected: _____
Local Contact: _____ Telephone: _____
Brief Project Description: _____

AmeriCorps is President Clinton's national service program --- passed with bi-partisan support from Congress ---- that allows Americans of all backgrounds to serve their communities in exchange for educational awards that can be used to pay for college, graduate school, job training, or to pay back qualified existing students loans.

The summer gleaning AmeriCorps projects will provide each member with a living allowance of \$2,242 for the summer, as well as a \$1,000 educational award.

Any citizen or permanent resident of the United States age 17 or older can apply for this program. Anyone interested can call 1-800-880-4183 for more information and for an application.

Beltsville AmeriCorps Team - AmeriCorps Projects as of February 13, 1996**1. Willow production for streambank bioengineering**

AmeriCorps contact: Marvin Drummond

NRCS contact: John Englert/Dave Lorenz

Plans are underway to establish willow production blocks at the NPMC as a source of streambank bioengineering materials for the region. 'Streamco' and 'Banker's' willows and 'Ruby' red-osier dogwood are under-utilized in this region for bioengineering eroding streambanks. Production blocks for these cultivars will be established at the NPMC to make these materials more available. A trip to the New York PMC is being considered to collect additional materials for establishment at the NPMC. AmeriCorps will be working with the Chesapeake Bay IRT to produce a video to educate others in the production of these bioengineering materials.

2. Assistance with a streambank bioengineering demonstration project

AmeriCorps contact: Marvin Drummond

NRCS contact: Elmer Dengler, Cumberland

AmeriCorps will assist NRCS field offices in stabilizing eroding streambanks in western Maryland using vegetative bioengineering materials, such as willows and red-osier dogwoods. AmeriCorps will help cut materials from the New York PMC March 12-14, then assist with the installation of bioengineering materials the following week. A planning meeting is scheduled with Elmer Dengler and Chris Miller, NJPMS, on February 20. This project will demonstrate the use of bioengineering materials in protecting streambanks and watersheds.

3. Greenbelt Park

AmeriCorps contact: undecided

AmeriCorps will be meeting with John Calloway, NPS, Greenbelt Park, on February 15 to discuss and plan AmeriCorps projects in Greenbelt Park.

4. AmeriCorps Participant Profiles

AmeriCorps contact: Lina Undayag

Members are currently producing a participant profile for the Beltsville Team. Profiles include educational background, personal interests, skills brought to the program, and goals for this year's AmeriCorps Team. Profiles will be distributed to current and potential AmeriCorps cooperators and sponsors.

5. Environmental Education Curriculum

AmeriCorps contact: Kerry Tebbs and Nicole Abram

Members are creating an Environmental Education Curriculum to be used in future education projects which may include presentations, speeches, displays or other related activities. The curriculum will include basic ecology, recycling, and natural resource conservation information, and will be displayed by a variety of different media games, pamphlets, worksheets, and computer programs.

6. Recycling in Local Schools
AmeriCorps contact: Nicole Abram, Marvin Drummond
Members are presently contacting schools in Maryland and D.C. to generate a list of all facilities lacking recycling programs. The team will develop a recycling program template from which recycling programs for these schools can be created. Work will be done in conjunction with Don White's AmeriCorps Team.
7. US Forest Service Projects
AmeriCorps contact: Matt Shinderman
The AmeriCorps team is scheduled for a reforestation and stream clean-up activity with David Plumber, USFS Urban Forester, on March 9. Several other volunteer organizations will be present.
8. National Park Service - C&O Canal Restoration
AmeriCorps contact: Matt Shinderman
Work with the C&O canal restoration to repair flood damage will begin in late March-mid-April.
9. Council of Governments convention - AmeriCorps Display
AmeriCorps contact: Matt Shinderman
NRCS contact: Joseph Haamid
The AmeriCorps team will participate in a COGS convention on Urban Forestry on February 29 and create a demonstration booth to display at the convention. Display will include photos from last year's Team, this year's Team, and other AmeriCorps related information.
10. Local Native Ecotypes
AmeriCorps contact: Kerry Tebbs, Matt Shinderman
NRCS contact: John Englert, Norman Melvin (WSI)
Begin to discuss the use of native species with a meeting on February 27. Discussions with Norman Melvin, Plant Ecologist, Wetland Science Institute, will include developing a list of desirable native plant species for use in riparian areas along the Anacostia Watershed, basic plant species identification and locations, and collection of seed and cuttings from desirable species. Plants will be grown at the NPMC for future AmeriCorps and other restoration projects in the Anacostia Watershed. We will also focus on collecting native willows and evaluating local ecotypes as a possible substitute for cultivar materials for bioengineering projects in the Anacostia Watershed.
11. Propagation of Wildflowers and Warm-Season Grasses
AmeriCorps contact: Jernell Jacobs
NRCS contact: John Englert
AmeriCorps is starting seeds of wildflowers and warm-season grasses in the greenhouses at the NPMC. Plants will later be used for beautification and restoration projects at schools and in community areas this spring and early summer.

Draft

SUMMARY STATUS REPORT, AS OF SEPTEMBER 1, 1997 -- SECRETARY'S ANTI-HUNGER AND NUTRITION INITIATIVE

TASK FORCE GOALS AND OBJECTIVES:

- I. To work toward reducing the incidence of hunger by 5% by 1999.
- II. To reduce the stigma of participating in Federal nutrition assistance programs by the year 2000.
- III. To increase the awareness and raise the national consciousness about the level of hunger and food insecurity in communities nationwide by December 1997.
- IV. To immediately establish the Department of Agriculture as the lead governmental agency on hunger initiatives.
- V. To work cooperatively with state and local governmental agencies to provide specific food assistance information within twenty-four hours of the removal of individuals and families from the Food Stamps Program.
- VI. To use all communications methods to inform the public how to access nutrition and food programs by September 1, 1997.
- VII. To encourage every American to donate a portion of his or her time , as well as one item of food, towards the fight against hunger in America.
- VIII. Increasing the amount of food recovered or gleaned and distributed to Americans in need by 33% by the year 2000, thereby producing enough additional food to provide the equivalent of three meals a day to 450,000 Americans.

{NOTE: Task force is also considering a ninth goal related to job training and helping move people from Welfare to Work.}

PROGRESS, BY GOAL;

Goal I. To work toward reducing the incidence of hunger by 5% by 1999.

Task #: Ia

Description of Task: KEY TASKS NEED TO BE IDENTIFIED

Target Date for Completion of Task:?

On Track for Completion of Task by Target Date (yes or no?):?

Budget Allocated to Complete Task (yes or no?):?

Staff Allocated to Complete Task (yes or no?):?

Goal II. To reduce the stigma of participating in Federal nutrition assistance programs by the year 2000. {Tasks will be closely tied to those of Goal III and Goal VI}

Task #: IIa

Description of Task: KEY TASKS NEED TO BE IDENTIFIED

Target Date for Completion of Task: ?

On Track for Completion of Task by Target Date (yes or no?):?

Budget Allocated to Complete Task (yes or no?):?

Staff Allocated to Complete Task (yes or no?):?

Goal III. To increase the awareness and raise the national consciousness about the level of hunger and food insecurity in communities nationwide by December 1997.

Task #: IIIa

Description of Task: Develop a central theme and a communications plan for the initiative.

Target Date for Completion of Task: Slogan and logo completed; target date for the rest of the task needs to be set

On Track for Completion of Task by Target Date (yes or no?): ?

Budget Allocated to Complete Task (yes or no?): ?

Staff Allocated to Complete Task (yes or no?): ?

Task #: IIIb

Description of Task: Perform outreach to newspaper editorial boards.

Target Date for Completion of Task: ?

On Track for Completion of Task by Target Date (yes or no?): ?

Budget Allocated to Complete Task (yes or no?): ?

Staff Allocated to Complete Task (yes or no?): ?

Task #: IIIC

Description of Task: Plan roundtables, conferences, or summits around the country that mobilize a national call to action.

Target Date for Completion of Task: ?

On Track for Completion of Task by Target Date (yes or no?): ?

Budget Allocated to Complete Task (yes or no?): ?

Staff Allocated to Complete Task (yes or no?): ?

Task #: IIID

Description of Task: Implement a Department-wide internal communications plan.

Target Date for Completion of Task: ?

On Track for Completion of Task by Target Date (yes or no?): ?

Budget Allocated to Complete Task (yes or no?): ?

Staff Allocated to Complete Task (yes or no?): ?

Task #: IIIE

Description of Task: Increase coordination of varied USDA anti-hunger and nutrition research efforts and explain research to the public.

Target Date for Completion of Task: ?

On Track for Completion of Task by Target Date (yes or no?): ?

Budget Allocated to Complete Task (yes or no?): ?

Staff Allocated to Complete Task (yes or no?): ?

Task #: IIIF

Description of Task: OTHER KEY TASKS NEED TO BE IDENTIFIED

Target Date for Completion of Task: ?

On Track for Completion of Task by Target Date (yes or no?): ?

Budget Allocated to Complete Task (yes or no?): ?

Staff Allocated to Complete Task (yes or no?): ?

Goal IV. To immediately establish the Department of Agriculture as the lead governmental agency on hunger initiatives.

Task #: IVA

Description of Task: Plan events for the Secretary and the Sub-Cabinet to highlight the anti-hunger and nutrition initiative.

Target Date for Completion of Task: ?

On Track for Completion of Task by Target Date (yes or no?): ?

Budget Allocated to Complete Task (yes or no?): ?

Staff Allocated to Complete Task (yes or no?): ?

Task #: IVb

Description of Task: OTHER KEY TASKS NEED TO BE IDENTIFIED

Target Date for Completion of Task: ?

On Track for Completion of Task by Target Date (yes or no?):?

Budget Allocated to Complete Task (yes or no?): ?

Staff Allocated to Complete Task (yes or no?):?

Goal V. To work cooperatively with state and local governmental agencies to provide specific food assistance information within twenty-four hours of the removal of individuals and families from the Food Stamps Program.

Task #: Va

Description of Task: Develop, print, and distribute a brochure explaining to community leaders how hungry people in their communities can get nutrition assistance; specifically target hard-to-reach audiences.

Target Date for Completion of Task: ?

On Track for Completion of Task by Target Date (yes or no?): ?

Budget Allocated to Complete Task (yes or no?): ?

Staff Allocated to Complete Task (yes or no?): ?

Task #: Vb

Description of Task: Establish toll free 1-800 line through which communities and individuals can find out how hungry Americans can get assistance.

Target Date for Completion of Task:?

On Track for Completion of Task by Target Date (yes or no?):?

Budget Allocated to Complete Task (yes or no?):?

Staff Allocated to Complete Task (yes or no?):?

Task #: Vc

Description of Task: Develop a plan to aid both legal immigrants and Able-Bodied Adults Without Dependents (ABAWDS) who lose eligibility for Food Stamps.

Target Date for Completion of Task:?

On Track for Completion of Task by Target Date (yes or no?):?

Budget Allocated to Complete Task (yes or no?):?

Staff Allocated to Complete Task (yes or no?):?

Task #: Vd

Description of Task: OTHER KEY TASKS NEED TO BE IDENTIFIED

Target Date for Completion of Task: ?

On Track for Completion of Task by Target Date (yes or no?):?

Budget Allocated to Complete Task (yes or no?):?

Staff Allocated to Complete Task (yes or no?):?

Goal VI. To use all communications methods to inform the public how to access nutrition and food programs by September 1, 1997. {Also see Task Va on brochure on USDA assistance programs}

Task #: VIa

Description of Task: KEY TASKS NEED TO BE IDENTIFIED

Target Date for Completion of Task: September 1, 1997

On Track for Completion of Task by Target Date (yes or no?): N?

Budget Allocated to Complete Task (yes or no?):?

Staff Allocated to Complete Task (yes or no?):?

Goal VII. To encourage every American to donate a portion of his or her time , as well as one item of food, towards the fight against hunger in America.

Task #: VIIa

Description of Task: USDA holds employee food drive (any goal for the number of pounds collected?)

Target Date for Completion of Task: September 16, 1997

On Track for Completion of Task by Target Date (yes or no?):Y

Budget Allocated to Complete Task (yes or no?): Y

Staff Allocated to Complete Task (yes or no?):Y

Task #: VIIb

Description of Task: Create USDA volunteerism Web site

Target Date for Completion of Task: ?

On Track for Completion of Task by Target Date (yes or no?): ?

Budget Allocated to Complete Task (yes or no?): N

Staff Allocated to Complete Task (yes or no?): N

Task #: VIIc

Description of Task: OTHER KEY TASKS NEED TO BE IDENTIFIED

Target Date for Completion of Task: ?

On Track for Completion of Task by Target Date (yes or no?):?

Budget Allocated to Complete Task (yes or no?):?

Staff Allocated to Complete Task (yes or no?):?

Goal VIII. To increase the amount of food recovered or gleaned and distributed to Americans in need by 33% by the year 2000.

Task #: VIIIA

Description of Task: Contact fruit and vegetable producers nationally to inform them about how they can glean their excess produce and donate the produce to feed hungry Americans.

Target Date for Completion of Task: COMPLETE

On Track for Completion of Task by Target Date (yes or no?): Y

Budget Allocated to Complete Task (yes or no?): Y

Staff Allocated to Complete Task (yes or no?): Y

Follow-up needed: Need to develop a system for USDA field staff to follow-up with producers and a system to measure increases in donations

Task #: VIIIB

Description of Task: Work with the National Grocery Association and others to place food recovery messages on grocery bags.

Target Date for Completion of Task: ?

On Track for Completion of Task by Target Date (yes or no?): ?

Budget Allocated to Complete Task (yes or no?): ?

Staff Allocated to Complete Task (yes or no?): ?

Task #: VIIC

Description of Task: Send "A Citizen's Guide to Food Recovery" to farmers' markets nationally.

Target Date for Completion of Task: COMPLETE

On Track for Completion of Task by Target Date (yes or no?):

Budget Allocated to Complete Task (yes or no?):

Staff Allocated to Complete Task (yes or no?):

Follow-up needed: Need to develop a system for USDA field staff to follow-up with markets and a system to measure increases in donations

Task #: VIID

Description of Task: Hold National Summit on Food Recovery.

Target Date for Completion of Task: September 16, 1997

On Track for Completion of Task by Target Date (yes or no?): Y

Budget Allocated to Complete Task (yes or no?): Y

Staff Allocated to Complete Task (yes or no?): N (support staff still needed)

Task #: VIIIe

Description of Task: Develop Public Service Announcements with celebrities

Target Date for Completion of Task: September 15, 1997

On Track for Completion of Task by Target Date (yes or no?): Y

Budget Allocated to Complete Task (yes or no?): Y

Staff Allocated to Complete Task (yes or no?): Y

Follow-up needed: Plan and implement distribution system

Task #: VIII f

Description of Task: Develop comprehensive national plan to boost gleaning and food recovery by 33% nationally by the year 2000

Target Date for Completion of Task: December 15, 1997

On Track for Completion of Task by Target Date (yes or no?): Y

Budget Allocated to Complete Task (yes or no?): N

Staff Allocated to Complete Task (yes or no?): N

TESTIMONY OF
SHIRLEY R. WATKINS
UNDER SECRETARY
FOOD, NUTRITION AND CONSUMER SERVICES

BEFORE THE
SUBCOMMITTEE ON DEPARTMENT OPERATIONS, NUTRITION AND
FOREIGN AGRICULTURE
COMMITTEE ON AGRICULTURE
US HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

SEPTEMBER 11, 1997

Good morning, Mr. Chairman, Ms. Clayton and Members of the Subcommittee. I am Shirley R. Watkins, the Under Secretary of Agriculture for Food, Nutrition and Consumer Services. I am pleased to be here today to discuss the public-private partnership of food banks and USDA's role with respect to food banks and soup kitchens. I am particularly delighted that this is my first hearing since my Senate confirmation as the Under Secretary for Food, Nutrition and Consumer Services.

This Administration made a commitment at the World Food Summit to cut in half the number of hungry people in this country by 2015; this is only a temporary goal. What we are really working toward is eliminating hunger all together. As you can imagine, that is quite a

task, but we have our sleeves rolled up and are prepared to take on the challenge.

We realize, of course, that we can not do this alone. Government has a role, but we also work at building partnerships with the private sector. We are bringing everyone to the table – large corporations, small businesses, faith-based groups, labor unions, professional organizations, elected officials from all levels of government, folks in agriculture and in transportation, community service groups, anti-hunger activists and anyone else with an interest in contributing time or resources in the fight against hunger.

THE NATIONAL SUMMIT ON FOOD RECOVERY AND GLEANING

I am happy to let the Subcommittee know that next Monday and Tuesday, September 15 and 16, USDA Secretary Dan Glickman, in partnership with the Congressional Hunger Center, Food Chain, Second Harvest, and the Chef and Child Foundation, will be hosting the National Summit on Food Recovery and Gleaning here in Washington, D.C. You have all received invitations; and I encourage you, Mr. Chairman and Members of the Subcommittee, to participate.

There will also be local sites throughout the nation participating through a live satellite broadcast and related events. Many of these sites will also engage in facilitated discussions and sponsor food recovery and gleaning community service projects locally as well as workshop sessions.

As you know, a recent USDA study estimates that more than one quarter of all food produced in the nation is wasted. The study, prepared by the USDA Economic Research Service, the first of its kind in 20 years to examine and quantify food loss, found that, in 1995, about 96 billion pounds of food – or 27 percent of the 356 billion pounds of the food available for human consumption in the United States – were lost at the retail, consumer, and food service levels. Fresh fruits and vegetables, fluid milk, grain products, and sweeteners accounted for two-thirds of these losses.

Unfortunately, in the past, there has been a hesitancy to recover much of this food as citizen volunteers and potential corporate donors were rightfully concerned about putting themselves at legal risk. However, thanks to this committee's efforts and especially those of the late Rep. Bill Emerson as well as Rep. Pat Danner, President Clinton last year signed the Bill Emerson Good Samaritan Food Donation Act into law. The Act is designed to encourage the donation of food and grocery

products to nonprofit organizations such as homeless shelters, soup kitchens, food banks and churches for distribution to needy individuals. The Act creates a uniform minimum level of protection from liability for donors to instances of gross negligence or intentional misconduct. State Good Samaritan Statutes may also provide protection above and beyond that guaranteed in the Federal Statute.

With this risk barrier removed, we have a great opportunity to develop even more public-private partnerships as we work toward our goal of eliminating hunger. In the foreword to "A Citizen's Guide to Food Recovery", Secretary Glickman states, "... strong Federal programs are essential, but government alone cannot solve the problem of hunger in America. We need your help."

Next week's summit has a concrete goal of beginning the development of a specific plan to eventually help feed 450,000 additional hungry Americans each day by gleaning and recovering food. The summit will help expand the growing national movement to use food recovery in the United States as an inexpensive means of helping to feed the hungry. It will begin the process of developing a comprehensive national plan of public-private partnerships to implement a 33 percent increase by the year 2000 of the amount of food annually recovered and

distributed through various emergency food assistance programs, primarily food banks, to Americans in need.

During the Summit, workshops will be conducted to share ideas in overcoming barriers. Among the issues to be discussed are creative nontraditional methods of transportation and distribution as well as storage and handling of perishables. Workshops will also provide technical assistance on issues such as safety and sanitation.

The summit will issue a call to action to every sector of American society – individuals as well as institutions – to make real, measurable commitments to fight hunger. We know that the Federal government will always have a critical role in helping feed low-income Americans, but public-private food recovery partnerships need to be one tool to help supplement the traditional Federal role.

At USDA's Food and Consumer Service (FCS), we will be encouraging our school partners to donate leftover food from breakfasts and lunches to local nonprofit organizations serving the needy. Schools can provide a viable option for food recovery, especially during extended holidays, semester breaks and at the end of the school year.

I am also pleased, Mr. Chairman, to announce today that for the first time at FCS, there will be a position of Coordinator of Food Recovery and Gleaning. The position was created so that there will be a coordination of the work of all Federal agencies involved in the Interagency Task Force on Food Recovery to Feed the Hungry, coordination of an internal USDA Food Recovery and Gleaning Task Force; and to generally determine and implement ways the Federal government can aid national and local efforts to recover excess food and distribute it to hungry Americans.

TEFAP AND FOOD BANKS

The Emergency Food Assistance Program (TEFAP) is administered by USDA's Food and Consumer Service to provide supplementary food to low-income households. Most of this food is distributed through the nation's food bank network.

During the current fiscal year, \$125 million is available for food and an additional \$45 million for administrative funds to operate TEFAP. States are allowed to use administrative funds to support local food recovery and gleaning operations and/or request that in lieu of part or all of their administrative funding they receive an equal amount of commodities. We know that individual states can best determine where

their greatest need lies; therefore, we have given states the flexibility to target resources where they can do the most good both in terms of geographical areas and the type of assistance they wish to provide, i.e., distribution of commodities for low-income household consumption and/or institutional meal service for the needy. States are being encouraged to form advisory boards comprised of representatives of public and private organizations interested in TEFAP to advise the states on benefit targeting. USDA is also continuing to improve commodities available through TEFAP and food banks by reducing fat, sodium and sugar. We are also working hard to make a wide range of nutritious and popular foods available, including those rich in protein.

Mr. Chairman, I look forward to working with you and the Subcommittee in our effort to reduce and eliminate hunger. USDA's Food Recovery Summit is the first step. Improving our food bank public-private partnerships is another. Our feeding programs are the cornerstone for reaching our goal and improving nutrition and health of Americans. Together our efforts can make a difference.

This concludes my formal testimony, Mr. Chairman. I will be pleased to answer any questions you or the Members of the Subcommittee might have.

Ag News FAX

NEWS DIVISION OFFICE OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS ROOM 404-A UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE WASHINGTON, DC 20250

Katherine Gibney (202) 720-4369
Joel Berg (202) 720-6350

AGRICULTURE SECRETARY VISITS AMERICORPS SITES IN MISSOURI

DEFIANCE, MO., June 9, 1995--Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman today visited USDA/AmeriCorps Rural Development Team members working in flood relief in Missouri.

"I listened and learned about the valuable service these members have been performing to help local flood victims," said Glickman. "These victims might not have received this type of assistance if it were not for the existence of the AmeriCorps program.

"Their efforts demonstrate the value of USDA's participation in the Clinton Administration's national service program."

Glickman met with the AmeriCorps members at the Katy Trail here in Defiance, Mo.

The USDA/AmeriCorps members began their service to the local communities last September on projects related to damage from the Great Flood of 1993. However, in the wake of the massive flooding last month, members of the USDA/AmeriCorps Rural Development Team doubled their efforts in flood relief work.

One member is working with officials and residents of St. Charles County, Mo., to provide information to landowners about the buyout of property in the flood plain. Other members are performing tasks such as measuring the extent and depth of sand deposits to determine the economic feasibility of removing sand, sandbagging, and staffing emergency response centers.

AmeriCorps, President Clinton's national service program passed with bipartisan support by Congress, engages 20,000 Americans of diverse backgrounds in performing service that meets critical community needs in return for an award which may be used for college, job training, or to pay back student loans. The majority of AmeriCorps members are working in partnerships with states, local governments, and non-profit organizations.

USDA is running three types of AmeriCorps teams in 38 states, composed of approximately 1,200 Members: an Anti-Hunger Team, a Public Lands and Environment Team, and a Rural Development Team. Many of the AmeriCorps projects are sponsored by community-based organizations and all projects are designed to get things done, while boosting community, opportunity, and responsibility.

#

Ag News FAX

NEWS DIVISION OFFICE OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS ROOM 404-A UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE WASHINGTON, DC 20250

Katherine Gibney (202) 720-4369
Joel Berg (202) 720-6350

AGRICULTURE SECRETARY VISITS AMERICORPS SITES IN MISSOURI

DEFIANCE, MO., June 9, 1995--Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman today visited USDA/AmeriCorps Rural Development Team members working in flood relief in Missouri.

"I listened and learned about the valuable service these members have been performing to help local flood victims," said Glickman. "These victims might not have received this type of assistance if it were not for the existence of the AmeriCorps program.

"Their efforts demonstrate the value of USDA's participation in the Clinton Administration's national service program."

Glickman met with the AmeriCorps members at the Katy Trail here in Defiance, Mo.

The USDA/AmeriCorps members began their service to the local communities last September on projects related to damage from the Great Flood of 1993. However, in the wake of the massive flooding last month, members of the USDA/AmeriCorps Rural Development Team doubled their efforts in flood relief work.

One member is working with officials and residents of St. Charles County, Mo., to provide information to landowners about the buyout of property in the flood plain. Other members are performing tasks such as measuring the extent and depth of sand deposits to determine the economic feasibility of removing sand, sandbagging, and staffing emergency response centers.

AmeriCorps, President Clinton's national service program passed with bipartisan support by Congress, engages 20,000 Americans of diverse backgrounds in performing service that meets critical community needs in return for an award which may be used for college, job training, or to pay back student loans. The majority of AmeriCorps members are working in partnerships with states, local governments, and non-profit organizations.

USDA is running three types of AmeriCorps teams in 38 states, composed of approximately 1,200 Members: an Anti-Hunger Team, a Public Lands and Environment Team, and a Rural Development Team. Many of the AmeriCorps projects are sponsored by community-based organizations and all projects are designed to get things done, while boosting community, opportunity, and responsibility.

#

USDA AMERICORPS STATE CONTACTS FOR FY 96 - by STATE

4/09/96 OP Site ID Codes Begining in: D = Forest Service Rural Devel. P = RECD Housing T = Farm Service Agc. X = Natural Resources Conservation Ser./ Environ.
9:34 am N = Forest Service Pub. Lands R = RECD Business C = Anti-Hunger Y = Natural Resources Conservation Ser./ Rural Devel.

Page: 1

Site ID	No. Of Members	First Name Site Super.	Last Name Site Super.	Type of Service To Be Performed in Project	S	Agency Office/Name	St. Address of Site Supervisor	City of Site Super.	ST	Zip of Site	Phone of Site Super.	FAX of Site Super.
SC		Frank	Muncy			RECD State Office	634 S. Bailey, Suite 103	Plamer	AK	99645	907-745-2176	9077455398
Total number of USDA AmeriCorps members in the state:												
SC		Bruce	Legitt			East Arkansas RC7D Council	400 McCain Blvd., Suite 205	North Little Rock	AR	72116	501-513-4630	5013246138
SC		Shirley	Tucker			RECD State Office	700 W. Capital St., BOX 2778	Little Rock	AR	72203	501-324-6284	5013247351
Total number of USDA AmeriCorps members in the state:												
SC		Merlin	Berg			Little CO River Plateau RC&D Area	51 W Vista Dr, #4	Holbrook	AZ	86025	520-524-6063	5205246609
SC		Bonnie	Fricks			RECD State Office	2585 N. Grand, Suite 2	Nogales	AZ	85621	520-281-1068	5202811460
Total number of USDA AmeriCorps members in the state:												
SC		Patricia	Bennett			NRCS	2121-C 2nd St, Suite 102	Davis	CA	95616	916-757-8228	9167578382
SC		Mary	McManus			U.S. Forest Service	1330 Bayshore Way	Eureka	CA	95501	707-441-3592	7074429242
SC		Elizabeth	Riley			So. Cal. Interfaith Hunger Colation	155 N. Occidental Blvd.	Los Angeles	CA	90026	213-637-1600	2133650033
SC		Toni	Symonds			RECD State Office	194 West Main Street	Woodland	CA	95695	916-668-2025	9166682055
Total number of USDA AmeriCorps members in the state:												
SC		Josh	Yates			Congressional Hunger Center	525 A. St., N.E.	Washington	DC	20002	202-547-7022	2025477575
Total number of USDA AmeriCorps members in the state:												
SC		Jerry	Joiner			NRCS	401 S.E. 1st Ave, Fed. Bldg Rm 248	Gainesville	FL	32601	904-338-9526	9043389574
SC		Glen	Walden			RECD State Office	4440 N.W. 25th PL	Gainsville	FL	32614	904-338-3440	9043383452
Total number of USDA AmeriCorps members in the state:												
SC		Earl	Cosby			NRCS	355 E. Hancock Ave.	Athens	GA	30601	770-528-2218	7705282212
SC		Donnie	Thomas			RECD State Office	355 E. Hancock Ave.	Athens	GA	30610	706-546-2171	7065462135
Total number of USDA AmeriCorps members in the state:												
SC		Michael	Kolman			NRCS	P.O. Box 50004	Honolulu	HI	96850	808-541-2602	8085411335
Total number of USDA AmeriCorps members in the state:												

USDA AMERICORPS STATE CONTACTS FOR FY 96 - by STATE

4/09/96 OP Site ID Codes Begining in: D = Fcrest Service Rural Devel. P = RECD Housing T = Farm Service Agc. X = Natural Resources Conservation Ser./ Environ.
9:34 am N = Forest Service Pub. Lands R = RECD Business C = Anti-Hunger Y = Natural Resources Conservation Ser./ Rural Devel.

Page: 2

Site ID	No. Of Members	First Name Site Super.	Last Name Site Super.	Type of Service To Be Performed in Project	S	Agency Office/Name	St. Address of Site Supervisor	City of Site Super.	ST	Zip of Site	Phone of Site Super.	FAX of Site Super.
SC		James	Ayen			NRCS	210 Walnut St. Suite 693	Des Moines	IA	50309	515-284-4370	5152844394
SC		James E.	Ayen			NRCS	Federal Bldg, 210 Walnut St Ste 693	Des Moines	IA	50309	515-284-4370	5152844394
SC		Dormand	Otte			RECD State Office	210 Walnut Street	Des Moines	IA	50309	515-284-4152	5152844859
Total number of USDA AmeriCorps members in the state:												
SC		Dave	DeTullio			NRCS	3244 Elder St, Rm 124	Boise	ID	83705	208-334-9447	2083349230
Total number of USDA AmeriCorps members in the state:												
SC		Rod	Atterberry			Farm Services Agency	930 East Laurel - Office A	Havana	IL	62644	309-543-2582	3095432582
SC		Charles	Specht			RECD State Office	1817 S. Neil Street, Ste 103	Champaign	IL	61820	217-398-5412	2173985337
SC		Lue	Walters			NRCS	402 N. Kays Dr.	Normal	IL	61761	309-452-0830	3094526642
Total number of USDA AmeriCorps members in the state:												
SC		Jim	Meisenhiemer			Farm Services Agency	760 South Broadway Street	Salina	KS	67401	913-823-4565	9138234540
SC		Larry	Miles			NRCS	760 S. Broadway	Salina	KS	67401	913-823-4578	9138234540
Total number of USDA AmeriCorps members in the state:												
SC		Louis	Elliott			RECD State Office	P.O. Box 1227	Shelbyville	KY	40066	502-633-0892	5026330552
Total number of USDA AmeriCorps members in the state:												
SC		Darlene	Dean			RECD State Office	3727 Government Street	Alexandria	LA	71302	318-473-7925	3184737829
SC		Richard	Hoffpauir			RECD District Office	3727 Government Street	Alexandria	LA	71302	318-253-7528	3182534662
SC		Billy	Moore			NRCS	3737 Government St.	Alexandria	LA	71302	318-473-7768	3184737682
Total number of USDA AmeriCorps members in the state:												
SC		Marc	McQueen			NRCS	15 Cranberry Highway	West Wareham	MA	02576	508-295-1481	5082912368
Total number of USDA AmeriCorps members in the state:												
SC		Linda	Adams			NRCS	339 Busch's Frontage Rd, Suite 301	Annapolis	MD	21401	410-757-0861	4107570687
Total number of USDA AmeriCorps members in the state:												
SC		Richard	Baird			NRCS	5 Godfrey Dr	Orono	ME	04473	207-866-7241	2078667262

USDA AMERICORPS STATE CONTACTS FOR FY 96 - by STATE

4/09/96 OP Site ID Codes Begining in: D = Forest Service Rural Devel. P = RECD Housing T = Farm Service Agc. X = Natural Resources Conservation Ser./ Environ.
9:34 am N = Forest Service Pub. Lands R = RECD Business C = Anti-Hunger Y = Natural Resources Conservation Ser./ Rural Devel.

Page: 3

Site ID	No. Of Members	First Name Site Super.	Last Name Site Super.	Type of Service To Be Performed in Project	S	Agency Office/Name	St. Address of Site Supervisor	City of Site Super.	ST	Zip of Site	Phone of Site Super.	FAX of Site Super.
SC		Michael	Tardy			FSA	27 Westminster St.	Lewiston	ME	04240	207-783-9194	2077834101
Total number of USDA AmeriCorps members in the state:												
SC		Alan	Herceg			NRCS	Rm 101, 1405 S. Harrison Rd	East Lansing	MI	48823	517-337-6702	5173376905
Total number of USDA AmeriCorps members in the state:												
SC		Michael	Price			NRCS	Farm Credit Svcs Bldg, 375 Jacson St., Rm 600	St. Paul	MN	55101	612-290-3677	6122903375
Total number of USDA AmeriCorps members in the state:												
SC		Ross	Braun			NRCS	Parkade Ctr, Suite 250, 601 Business Loop, 70	Columbia	MO	65203	573-876-0912	5738760913
Total number of USDA AmeriCorps members in the state:												
SC		Ruby	Buck			M.A.C.E.	119 South Theobald Street	Greenville	MS	38701	601-335-3523	6013342939
SC		Bettye	Oliver			RECD State Office	100 W. Capitol St., Suite 831	Jackson	MS	39269	601-965-5460	6019655384
SC		Reginal	Spears			NRCS	Dr. A.H. McCoy Bldg, Suite 1321, 100 W. Capit	Jackson	MS	39269	601-965-4335	6019654940
Total number of USDA AmeriCorps members in the state:												
SC		Peggy	St. Peter			U.S. Forest Service	200 E. Broadway P.O. Box 7669	Missoula	MT	59807	406-329-3500	4063293347
Total number of USDA AmeriCorps members in the state:												
SC		John	Caviness			NRCS	P.O. Box 653	Aberdeen	NC	28315	910-944-4787	9109444796
SC		Debra	Nesbitt			RECD State Office	4405 Bland Road	Raleigh	NC	27609	919-790-2725	9198732075
Total number of USDA AmeriCorps members in the state:												
SC		Richard L.	Bentaas			NRCS	Federal Bldg, Rm 278, 220 E. Rosser Ave, P.O.	Bismarck	ND	58502	701-250-4761	7012504420
Total number of USDA AmeriCorps members in the state:												
SC		Jan	Jorgenson			NRCS	Rt 2, Box 67	Plainview	NE	68769	402-582-4866	4025823799
Total number of USDA AmeriCorps members in the state:												
SC		Carter	Christenson			USDA, NRCS	Federal Bldg	Durham	NH	3824	603-433-0505	6038685301
SF		Nita	Williams				80 Glen Rd. White Mountain, NF	Gorham	NH	03581	603-466-2713	6034662856

USDA AMERICORPS STATE CONTACTS FOR FY 96 - by STATE

4/09/96 9:34 am OP Site ID Codes Beginning in: D = Forest Service Rural Devel. P = RECD Housing T = Farm Service Agc. X = Natural Resources Conservation Ser./ Environ.
N = Forest Service Pub. Lands R = RECD Business C = Anti-Hunger Y = Natural Resources Conservation Ser./ Rural Devel.

Page: 4

Site ID	No. Of Members	First Name	Last Name	Type of Service To Be Performed in Project	S	Agency Office/Name	St. Address of Site Supervisor	City of Site Super.	ST	Zip of Site	Phone of Site Super.	FAX of Site Super.
Total number of USDA AmeriCorps members in the state:												
SC		Irene	Lieberman			NRCS	1370 Hamilton St	Somerset	NJ	08873	908-246-1171	9082462358
Total number of USDA AmeriCorps members in the state:												
SC		Larry	Roybal			U.S. Forest Service	1220 St. Francis Dr.	Santa Fe	NM	57504	505-988-6940	5059865124
SC		John	Thomas			RECD State Office	6200 Jefferson St., NE	Albuquerque	NM	87109	505-761-4960	5057614977
Total number of USDA AmeriCorps members in the state:												
SC		John	Whitney			NRCS	50 Commerce Way	East Aurora	NY	14052	716-652-8480	7166528506
Total number of USDA AmeriCorps members in the state:												
SC		Michael	Plunkett			NRCS	200 High St. Rm 522	Columbus	OH	43215	614-469-2061	6144692083
Total number of USDA AmeriCorps members in the state:												
SC		Leroy	Tull			NRCS	100 USDA, Suite 203	Stillwater	OK	74074	405-742-1200	4057421201
Total number of USDA AmeriCorps members in the state:												
SC		Bud	Fischer			RECD State Office	101 S.W. Main, Suite 1410	Portland	OR	97204	503-414-3360	5034143386
SC		Gayle	Norman			NRCS	101 SW Main St, Suite 1300	Portland	OR	97204	503-414-3236	5034143277
Total number of USDA AmeriCorps members in the state:												
SC		Frank	Lee Patterson			RECD State Office	602 Evans City Rd. Suite 101	Butler	PA	16001	412-482-4887	4124824826
Total number of USDA AmeriCorps members in the state:												
SC		Robert	Eaddy			FSA	1927 Thurmond Mall, Suite 100	Columbia	SC	29201	803-765-5429	8037655165
SC		Wally	Turner			NRCS	1835 Assembly St. Rm 950	Columbia	SC	29201	803-253-3314	8032533670
SC		Greg	White			RECD State Office	1835 Assemby St., Rm 1007	Columbia	SC	29201	803-253-3498	8037655633
Total number of USDA AmeriCorps members in the state:												
SC		Joyce	Watkins			NRCS	Federal Bldg. 200 4th St. SW	Huron	SD	57350	605-352-1227	6053521270

USDA AMERICORPS STATE CONTACTS FOR FY 96 - by STATE

4/09/96 OP Site ID Codes Beginning in: D = Forest Service Rural Devel. P = RECD Housing T = Farm Service Agc. X = Natural Resources Conservation Ser./ Environ.
9:34 am N = Forest Service Pub. Lands R = RECD Business C = Anti-Hunger Y = Natural Resources Conservation Ser./ Rural Devel.

Page: 5

Site ID	No. Of Members	First Name Site Super.	Last Name Site Super.	Type of Service To Be Performed in Project	S	Agency Office/Name	St. Address of Site Supervisor	City of Site Super. ST	Zip of Site	Phone of Site Super.	FAX of Site Super.
Total number of USDA AmeriCorps members in the state:											
SC		Tim	Gregory			RECD State Office	3322 West End Ave, #300	Nashville	TN 37203	615-783-1348	6157831301
SC		John	Harris			NRCS	675 USCH, 801 Broadway	Nashville	TN 37203	615-736-5472	6157367135
Total number of USDA AmeriCorps members in the state:											
SC		Lorraine	Clements			RECD State Office	101 S. Main St, Rm 102	Temple	TX 76501	817-774-1306	8177780177
SC		Mark	Freeman			NRCS	101 South Main St	Temple	TX 76501	817-774-1231	8177741388
SF		Nancy	Webb				7705 West Bay Road	Baytown	TX 77520	713-383-4285	7133834286
Total number of USDA AmeriCorps members in the state:											
SC		Kresha	Eastman			Castleland RC&D	P.O. Box 603	Price	UT 84501	801-637-1081	8016371081
SC		James (Wes)	Harvey			U.S. Forest Service	324 25th Street	Ogden	UT 84401	801-625-5252	8016255127
Total number of USDA AmeriCorps members in the state:											
SC		Jim	Anderson			RECD State Office	1606 Santa Rose Road, #238	Richmond	VA 23229	804-287-1554	8042871721
SC		Pat	Paul			NRCS	1606 Santa Rosa Rd. Culpepper Bldg, Sute 209	Richmond	VA 23229	804-287-1681	8042871787
Total number of USDA AmeriCorps members in the state:											
SC						NRCS	69 Union St.	Winooski	VT 05404	802-951-6795	8029516327
SC		Barri	Gladstone			Vermont Anti-Hunger Corps	103 South Main St.	Waterbury	VT 05671	802-241-2462	8022412593
SC		Avram	Patt			Vermont Office of Economic Opportunit	103 South Main St.	Waterbury	VT 05671	802-241-2462	8022412593
Total number of USDA AmeriCorps members in the state:											
SC		Larry	Albin			FSA	316 W. Boone Ave., suite 568	Spokane	WA 99201	509-543-2582	5095433154
SC		Mary	McBride			RECD State Office	P.O. Box 2427	Wenatchee	WA 98807	509-664-0249	5096640202
SC		Paul	Taylor			NRCS	Rock Point Tower II, Suite 450, W 316 Boone A	Spokane	WA 99201	509-353-2337	5093532354
Total number of USDA AmeriCorps members in the state:											
SC		Tony	Perez			Milwaukee Community Service Corps	1150 East Brady	Milwaukee	WI 53202	414-276-6272	4142767330
Total number of USDA AmeriCorps members in the state:											

USDA AMERICORPS STATE CONTACTS FOR FY 96 - by STATE

4/09/96 9:34 am OP Site ID Codes Begining in: D = Forest Service Rural Devel. P = RECD Housing T = Farm Service Agc. X = Natural Resources Conservation Ser./ Environ.
N = Forest Service Pub. Lands R = RECD Business C = Anti-Hunger Y = Natural Resources Conservation Ser./ Rural Devel.

Page: 6

Site ID	No. Of Members	First Name Site Super.	Last Name Site Super.	Type of Service To Be Performed in Project	S	Agency Office/Name	St Address of Site Supervisor	City of Site Super. ST	Zip of Site	Phone of Site Super.	FAX of Site Super.
SC		James	Anderson			RECD State Office	P.O. Box 12310	Big Chimney	WV 25302	304-965-2712	3049652715
SC		Pat	Bowen			NRCS	75 High St, Rm 301	Morgantown	WV 26505	304-291-4152	3042914628
SC		Lew	McCreery			U.S. Forest Service	180 Canfield St.	Morgantown	WV 26505	304-285-1583	3042851505

Total number of USDA AmeriCorps members in the state:

Total Number of AmeriCorps Members in All USDA Projects:

Total Number of State Contacts: 77

USDA AMERICORPS PROJECTS SITES AND SUPERVISORS FOR FY 96 - by STATE

4/09/96 OP Site ID Codes Beginning in: D = Forest Service Rural Devel. P = RECD Housing T = Farm Service Agc. X = Natural Resources Conservation Ser./ Environ.
9:37 am N = Forest Service Pub. Lands R = RECD Business C = Anti-Hunger Y = Natural Resources Conservation Ser./ Rural Devel.

Page: 1

Site ID	No. Of Members	First Name Site Super.	Last Name Site Super.	Type of Service To Be Performed in Project	S	Agency Office/Name	St. Address of Site Supervisor	City of Site Super. ST	Zip of Site	Phone of Site Super.	FAX of Site Super.
R02B	4	Susan	Anderson	Rural Community Development		Lower Yukon Economic Development Coun	P.O. Box 242126	Anchorage AK	99524	907-271-2424	9072713951
Total number of USDA AmeriCorps members in the state: 4											
D05B	1	Doug	Butts	Rural Community Development		Ozark Foothills RC&D Council	490 College Street, Room 113, Federal Buildin	Batesville AR	72501	501-793-6550	
R05D	1	Tommy	Davis	Rural Community Development		East Central AR Ec. Dev. Corp - West	125 East Grant Street	Forrest City AR	72335	501-633-7686	5016338752
R05C	2	Tommy	Davis	Rural Community Development		East Central AR Ec. Dev. Corp - West	125 East Grant Street	Forrest City AR	72335	501-633-7686	5016338752
Y05B	1	Dr. Henry	English	Rural Water Extension		University of Arkansas	1200 N. University, Box 4005	Pine Bluff AR	71601	501-543-8142	5015438033
X05B	5	Calvin	King	Sustainable Agriculture		ALFDC	Rt. 2, Box 291	Brinkley AR	72021	800-264-1141	5017683231
Y05C	1	Calvin	King	Sustainable Agriculture		ALFDC	Rt. 2, Box 291	Brinkley AR	72021	800-264-1141	5017683231
D05A	1	Bruce	Legitt	Environmental Restoration		East Arkansas RC7D Council	400 McCain Blvd., Suite 205	North Little Rock AR	72116	501-753-4452	5013246138
D05C	1	Bruce	Legitt	Housing Relocation		AmeriCorps Office	P.O. Box 430	Holly Grove AR	72069	703-462-8300	
R05B	1	Sam	Scruggs	Rural Community Development		Mississippi County, Arkansas EOC, Inc	211 N. Broadway	Blytheville AR	72316	501-532-2348	5015322625
R05F	1	Margaret	Staub	Rural Community Development		Mid-Delta Enterprise Community	610 South Biscoe Street	Helena AR	72342	501-338-6406	5013383629
X05A	8	Mayor Lula	Tyler	Environmental Restoration		Mayor's Office	P.O. Box 430	Holly Grove AR	72069	501-462-3422	5014623580
Y05A	5	Mayor Lula	Tyler	Environmental Restoration		Mayor's Office	P.O. Box 430	Holly Grove AR	72069	501-462-3422	5014623580
R05A	1	Bobby	Yopp	Rural Community Development		Crowley's Ridge Development Council,	P.O. Box 1497	Jonesboro AR	72403	501-935-8610	5019350291
Total number of USDA AmeriCorps members in the state: 29											
N04A	20	Mike	Baca	National Forest Conservation		U.S. Forest Service	2324 E. McDowell Rd P.O. Box 5348	Phoenix AZ	85010	602-225-5200	6022255295
Y04A	8	Merlin	Berg	Rural Community Development		Little CO River Plateau RC&D Area	51 W Vista Dr, #4	Holbrook AZ	86025	602-524-6063	6025246609
R04C	1	Jerry	Chavez	Rural Community Development		Greater Flagstaff Economic Council, I	1300 S. Milton Rd., Ste 125	Flagstaff AZ	86001	602-779-7658	5205560940
R04E	1	Steven	Colantuoni	Rural Community Development		Nogales/Santa Cruz Dev. Fond. EC 168b	2150 N. Congress St. P.O. Box 1688	Nogales AZ	85621	520-761-7800	5207617843
P04A	1	Clark	Dierks	Rural Housing Outreach		RECD/RHCDS	2733 E. Lakin Dr., Suite 1	Flagstaff AZ	86004	520-522-4390	5205274392
P04B	1	Clark	Dierks	Rural Housing Outreach		RECD/RHCDS	2733 E. Lakin Dr., Ste 1	Flagstaff AZ	86004	520-522-4390	5205274392
R04D	1	Gail	Gallagher	Rural Community Development		City of San Luis	P.O. Box S, 23222 First Street	San Luis AZ	85349	520-627-2027	5206273879
R04B	1	Greg	Lucero	Rural Community Development		City of Douglas	425 Tenth Street	Douglas AZ	85607	520-364-7501	5203647507
R04A	1	Jean	Pace	Rural Community Development		Eloy Chamber of Commerce	305 Stuart Blvd., P.O. Box 788	Eloy AZ	85231	520-466-9201	5204663161
D04A	1	Cal	Yoyner	Rural Community Development		Cocino National Forest	2323 E. Greenlaw Lane	Flagstaff AZ	86004	602-556-2001	6025562130
Total number of USDA AmeriCorps members in the state: 36											
Y06B	2	Rick	Aguayo	Sustainable Agriculture		NRCS	Box 788115	Twenty-nine Palms CA	92278	619-830-7011	6198305718

USDA AMERICORPS PROJECTS SITES AND SUPERVISORS FOR FY 96 - by STATE

4/09/96
9:37 am

OP Site ID Codes Begining in:

D = Forest Service Rural Devel.
N = Forest Service Pub. Lands

P = RECD Housing
R = RECD Business

T = Farm Service Agc.
C = Anti-Hunger

X = Natural Resources Conservation Ser./ Environ.
Y = Natural Resources Conservation Ser./ Rural Devel.

Page: 2

Site ID	No. Of Members	First Name	Last Name	Type of Service To Be Performed in Project	S	Agency Office/Name	St. Address of Site Supervisor	City of Site Super.	ST	Zip of Site	Phone of Site Super.	FAX of Site Super.
Y06A	3	Rick	Aguayo	Sustainable Agriculture		NRCS	222 E. Main St, Suite 104	Barstow	CA	92311	619-256-5004	6192563353
R06F	1	William	Avera	Rural Community Development		City of Hollister	375 Fifth Street	Hollister	CA	95023	408-636-4316	4086364310
N06C	18	Patty	Bates	National Forest Conservation		U.S. Forest Service	15701 Highway 178	Bakersfield	CA	93306	805-871-2223	8058718231
Y06C	4	Robert	Dean	Soil Conservation		NRCS	44811 Date Ave., Suite G	Lancaster	CA	93534	805-945-2604	8059425503
R06D	1	L. Keyth	Durham	Rural Community Development		County of Fresno, I-5 Business Devel C	1575 Eleventh Street	Firebaugh	CA	93622	209-659-2043	2096593412
N06A	98	Gary	Earney	National Forest Conservation		U.S. Forest Service	34701 Mill Creek Rd.	Mentone	CA	92359	909-794-6198	9097945673
Y06K	5	Jim	Earsom	Water Quality		NRCS	25809 Business Center Drive	Redlands	CA	92374	909-799-7407	9097991438
R06C	1	Juanita	Galaviz	Rural Community Development		Kings Community Action Organization	1222 W. Lacey Blvd., Ste. 201	Hanford	CA	93230	209-582-4386	2095824386
Y06D	1	Stephen	Jewett	Water Quality		NRCS	3380 Somis Rd, P.O. Box 260	Somis	CA	93066	805-386-4489	8053864890
Y06J	2	Len	Kashuba	Sustainable Agriculture		NRCS	405 Orchard Ave	Ukiah	CA	95482	707-263-4180	7075750912
Y06F	2	James	Kimmel	Rural Community Development		NRCS	415 Placerville Dr, Suite M	Placerville	CA	95667	916-622-1410	9166222563
P06A	1	Rafael	Lopez-Barraga	Rural Housing Outreach		RECD/RHCDS	1699 West Main, Ste. K	El Centro	CA	92243	619-352-3314	6193520219
N06B	34	Tony	Montana	National Forest Conservation		U.S. Forest Service	1330 Bayshore Way	Eureka	CA	95501	707-441-3555	7074429242
R06E	1	Carlos	Palacios	Rural Community Development		City of Watsonville	215 Union Street, 2nd Floor, P.O. Box 5000	Watsonville	CA	95077	408-728-6033	4087610736
Y06H	1	Ernest	Paschke	Water Quality		NRCS	1511 Butte House Rd, Suite B	Yuba City	CA	95993	916-674-1461	9166735360
C06A	40	Elizabeth	Riley	Anti-Hunger & Nutrition		So. Cal. Interfaith Hunger Colation	155 N. Occidental Blvd.	Los Angeles	CA	90026	213-637-1600	2133650033
Y06E	2	Robert	Roan	Fire Risk Reduction		High Sierra RC&D	251 Auburn Ravine Rd, Suite 201	Auburn	CA	95603	916-823-6830	9168235504
R06A	1	Alicia	Saigado	Rural Community Development		Imperial County Enterprise Community	836 Main Street	El Centro	CA	92243	619-337-7814	6193378907
R06B	1	Paul	Saldana	Rural Community Development		City of Shafter	336 Pacific Avenue	Shafter	CA	93263	805-746-6365	8057460607
Y06I	3	Lisa Woo	Shanks	Sustainable Agriculture		NRCS	1301 Redwood Way, Suite 170	Petaluma	CA	94954	707-794-7902	7077947902
Total number of USDA AmeriCorps members in the state: 222												
D08A	2	Robert	Dettmann	Rural Community Development		AmeriCopr's Project, U.S. Forest Servi	41595 E. Hwy 160	Mancos	CO	81328	303-275-5741	3032755754
D08B	2	Robert	Dettmann	Rural Community Development		San Juan Supervisor's Office	701 Camino Del Rio	Durango	CO	81301	303-375-5741	3032755754
Y08A	6	Gary	Jennings	Recycling & Water Quality		San Juan RC&D	1060 Main Ave, #020	Durango	CO	81301	970-259-3287	9702473412
Total number of USDA AmeriCorps members in the state: 10												
Z11A	5	Larry	Winston	Horticulture		National Arboretum	3501 New York Ave., N.E.	Washington	DC	20002	202-245-4533	
X11A	6	Lillian	Woods	Urban Environment Restoration		NRCS	901 Newton St. N.E. Rm 306	Washington	DC	20017	202-274-6914	2022746930
Y24B	1	Lilian S.	Woods	Urban Environment Restoration		NRCS	901 Newton St, NE, Rm 306	Washington	DC	20017	202-274-6914	2022746930
C11A	10	Josh	Yates	Anti-Hunger & Nutrition		Congressional Hunger Center	525 A. St., N.E.	Washington	DC	20002	202-547-7022	2025477575

USDA AMERICORPS PROJECTS SITES AND SUPERVISORS FOR FY 96 - by STATE

4/09/96 OP Site ID Codes Beginning in: D = Forest Service Rural Devel. P = RECD Housing T = Farm Service Agc. X = Natural Resources Conservation Ser./ Environ.
9:37 am N = Forest Service Pub. Lands R = RECD Business C = Anti-Hunger Y = Natural Resources Conservation Ser./ Rural Devel.

Page : 3

Site	No. Of	First Name	Last Name	Type of Service					Zip of Phone of	FAX of
ID	Members	Site Super.	Site Super.	To Be Performed in Project	S	Agency Office/Name	St. Address of Site Supervisor	City of Site Super. ST	Site Site Super.	Site Super.
					-					

Total number of USDA AmeriCorps members in the state: 22

Y12A	5	Allen	Moore	Water Conservation	NRCS	5542 Dunn Ave	Jacksonville	FL 32118	904-232-2871	9047657172
R12A	1	Vicki	Silver	Rural Community Development			West Palm Beach	FL 32447	407-233-5313	4072335365
R12C	2	Bruce	Stitt	Rural Community Development	Marianna Chamber of Commerce	P. O. Box 130	Marianna	FL 32447	904-482-4353	9044822217
R12B	2	Wendall	Taylor	Rural Community Development	Marianna Chamber of Commerce	P. O. Box 130	Marianna	FL 32447	904-482-8061	9044828002
Y12B	5	Doug	Ulmer	Water Conservation	NRCS	15600 SW 288th St, Suite 402	Homestead	FL 33033	305-242-1218	3052421292

Total number of USDA AmeriCorps members in the state: 15

R13A	1	Dr. Amanda	Brown	Rural Community Development	QUOLA LC/CDC	102 Jackson Street	Valdosta	GA	30601	912-245-1810	9122451008
D13A	1	Mitch	Cohen	Rural Community Development	Chattahoochee National Forest	508 Oak Street, NW	Gainesville	GA	30501	770-536-0541	7705364411
Y13A	12	Cindy	Haygood	Urban Environment Restoration	NRCS	1738 County Farm Road, Suite 275	Marietta	GA	30060	404-528-2218	4045282212
N13A	17	Luana	Kitchens	National Forest Conservation	U.S. Forest Service	508 Oak St.	Gainesville	GA	30501	770-536-0541	7705364411
R13C	2	Grady	Sampson	Rural Community Development	CSRA Regional Development Center	C/O Boggs Rural Life Center, 4729 Quaker Rd	Keysville	GA	30816	706-554-0110	7055540989
R13B	1	Al	Shauf	Rural Community Development	Crisp/Dooly EZ/EC Coordinating Commit	118 E. 12th Ave.	Cordele	GA	31015	912-273-9570	9122739571

Total number of USDA AmeriCorps members in the state: 34

X15A	6	Robert	Joy	Watershed Protection	NRCS Plant Materials Cntr	Box 236	Hoolehua, Molokai	HI	96729	808-567-6885
Y15B	1	Robert	Joy	Watershed Protection	TBD	TBD	Lanai City, Lanai	HI		808-567-6885
Y15A	1	Robert	Joy	Watershed Protection	NRCS Field Office	Box 236	Hoolehua, Molokai	HI	96729	808-567-6885
X15B	2	Robert	Joy	Watershed Protection	NRCS Plant Materials Cntr	Box 236	Lanai City, Lanai	HI		808-567-6885

Total number of USDA AmeriCorps members in the state: 10

Y19E	1	Mimi	Askew	Flood Area Restoration	NRCS	8 South 6th St., Suite 233	Council Bluffs	IA	51501	712-325-1850	7123283213
Y19D	3	Martin L.	Braster	Flood Area Restoration	NRCS	120 N. Main St, RR2, Box 237	Oakland	IA	51560	712-432-3029	7124325590
Y19H	1	Jim	Fredricks	Flood Area Restoration	NRCS	142 N. Lawler, P.O. Box 348	Postville	IA	52162	319-864-7112	3198647113
Y19C	2	Rodney L.	Hansen	Wetland Restoration	NRCS	3131 West Main St, RR2	Emmetsburg	IA	50536	712-852-2701	7128522065
Y19A	3	Steven	Johnston	Wetland Restoration	NRCS	435 N. Highland, P.O. Box 210	Williamsburg	IA	52361	319-669-2359	3196689004
Y19F	3	Michael T.	Webster	Flood Area Restoration	NRCS	3216 Thistledown Dr	Waterloo	IA	50702	319-296-3262	
Y19B	2	Al	Younk	Wetland Restoration	NRCS	515 n. Jefferson Ste G	Indianola	IA	50125	515-961-8932	5159618939

Total number of USDA AmeriCorps members in the state: 15

USDA AMERICORPS PROJECTS SITES AND SUPERVISORS FOR FY 96 - by STATE

4/09/96
9:37 am

OP Site ID Codes Beginning in:

D = Forest Service Rural Devel.
N = Forest Service Pub. Lands

P = RECD Housing
R = RECD Business

T = Farm Service Agc.
C = Anti-Hunger

X = Natural Resources Conservation Ser./ Environ.
Y = Natural Resources Conservation Ser./ Rural Devel.

Page: 4

Site ID	No. Of Members	First Name	Last Name	Type of Service To Be Performed in Project	S	Agency Office/Name	St. Address of Site Supervisor	City of Site Super. ST	Zip of Site	Phone of Site Super.	FAX of Site Super.
Y16C	1	Jeffrey	Bohr	Water Quality		NRCS	1369 E 16th St	Burley	ID 83318	208-678-7946	2086785750
Y16I	1	Dave	Brown	Water Quality		NRCS	1620 NW Blvd, Bldg B, Suite 101	Coeur d'Alene	ID 83814	208-667-2548	2086675693
Y16E	1	Ron	Davidson	Water Quality		NRCS	1551 Baldy Ave Suite 2	Pocatello	ID 83201	208-237-4628	2082373412
Y16P	1	John	Gleim	Water Quality		NRCS	510 Arthur St	Caldwell	ID 83605	208-454-8684	2084541037
Y16K	1	Kim	Golden	Water Quality		NRCS	1620 Northwest Blvd, Bldg B, Suite 102	Coeur d'Alene	ID 83814	208-765-8553	2086648470
Y16D	1	Dennis	Hadley	Water Quality		NRCS	1120 Lincoln Rd	Idaho Falls	ID 83401	208-522-5351	2085220280
Y16H	1	Bruce	Hanson	Water Quality		NRCS	2200 Michigan Ave, Box C	Orofino	ID 83544	208-476-5313	2084767365
Y16J	1	Ken	Houska	Water Quality		NRCS	220 East 5th St., Rm 212A	Moscow	ID 83843	208-882-0507	2088834239
N16A	12	Robin	Jenkins	National Forest Conservation		Targhee National Forest	Island Park Ranger District	Island Park	ID 83429	208-558-7301	2085587812
Y16N	1	Randy	Phelan	Water Quality		NRCS	1805 Highway 16, Rm 1	Emmett	ID 83617	208-365-4212	2083657183
Y16F	1	Lynn	Rasmussen	Water Wuality		NRCS	3510 12th St.	Lewiston	ID 83501	208-746-9886	2087463468
Y16A	1	Steve	Thompson	Water Quality		NRCS	211 University Dr	Gooding	ID 83330	208-934-8481	2089344327
Y16M	1	Skip	Vettan	Water Quality		NRCS	118 W. Franklin	Meridan	ID 83642	208-888-1890	2088845636
Y16L	1	Jim	Wood	Water Quality		NRCS	P.O. Box 2637	Boise	ID 83701	208-378-5723	2083785735
Y16Q	1	Thomas	Yankey	Water Quality		NRCS	847 E. 9th St	Weiser	ID 83672	208-549-0198	2085493570
Y16B	1	Richard	Yankey	Water Quality		NRCS	212 Deere St.	Twin Falls	ID 83301	208-733-5380	2087361898
Total number of USDA AmeriCorps members in the state: 27											
T17A	5	Rod	Atterberry	Sustainable Agriculture		Farm Services Agency	930 East Laurel- Office A	Havana	IL 62644	309-543-2582	3095433154
X17C	5	William	McCartney	Conservation Work		NRCS	110 East Fayette St.	Pittsfield	IL 62701	217-285-4114	2172855121
Y17C	1	William	McCartney	Conservation Work		NRCS	110 East Fayette St.	Pittsfield	IL	217-285-4114	2172855121
X17A	20	Carzella	Pritchett	Urban Environment Restoration		NRCS	4434 S. Lake Park	Chicago	IL 60653	312-373-9956	3123739960
R17A	1	Larry	White	Rural Community Development		City of Cairo	P.O. Box 151/1501 Washington Avenue	Cairo	IL 62914	618-734-1840	6187349346
X17B	14	Rufus	Williams	Urban Tree Planting		NRCS	601 James R. Thompson Rd.	East St. Louis	IL 62201	217-398-5271	2173985310
Total number of USDA AmeriCorps members in the state: 46											
X20F	6	Gary	Bemasek	Stream Stablization		Perry Reservoir	RR Box 63	Valley Falls	KS 66088	913-945-6615	
T20B	3	Luann	Callan	Agriculture Education		Coffey County FSA Office	313 Cross St. Suite 1	Burlington	KS 66839	316-364-2313	3163643149
X20C	6	Rick	Martin	Stream Stablization		Kanpolis Reservoir	RR 1, Box 260	Marquette	KS 67464	913-546-2565	9135462343
X20A	2	Daniel	Meyerhoff	Stream Stablization		NRCS	1010 E. 17th St	Hays	KS 66734	316-362-3671	9136283746
Y20A	7	Daniel	Meyerhoff	Stream Stabilization		NRCS	1010 E. 17th St	Hays	KS 67401	913-625-2588	9136283746
X20E	6	Mark	Mohler	Stream Stablization		Milford Reservoir	Box 301	Wakefield	KS 67487	913-461-5402	

USDA AMERICORPS PROJECTS SITES AND SUPERVISORS FOR FY 96 - by STATE

4/09/96 OP Site ID Codes Beginning in: D = Forest Service Rural Devel. P = RECD Housing T = Farm Service Agc. X = Natural Resources Conservation Ser./ Environ.
9:37 am N = Forest Service Pub. Lands R = RECD Business C = Anti-Hunger Y = Natural Resources Conservation Ser./ Rural Devel.

Page: 5

Site ID	No. Of Members	First Name	Last Name	Type of Service To Be Performed in Project	S	Agency Office/Name	St. Address of Site Supervisor	City of Site Super.	ST	Zip of Site	Phone of Site Super.	FAX of Site Super.
X20D	6	Mike	Nyhoff	Stream Stablization		Glen Elder Reservoir	Box 162A	Glen Elder	KS	67446	913-545-3345	9135453347
Y20B	10	Norman	Sawyer	Aquatic Habitat Restoration		NRCS	3231 Southwest Van Buren	Topeka	KS	66611	913-267-5721	9132673013
X20B	6	Jerry	Schmidt	Stream Stablization		Cheney Reservoir	Box 167A, Rt 1	Cheney	KS	67205	316-542-3664	
T20A	2	Rod	Winkler	Environmental conservation		Brown County FSA Office	1310 Oregon	Hiawatha	KS	66434	913-742-3787	9137427604

Total number of USDA AmeriCorps members in the state: 54

R21C	1	Doug	Arnett	Rural Community Development		Flat Woods Comm. Devel. Corp.	Route One, Box 476	Oneida	KY	40972	606-847-4819	6068474359
D21B	1	Bill	Brumm	Rural Community Development		U.S. Forest Service	Stearns Road, PO Box 429	Whitley City	KY	42653	606-376-5323	
P21J	1	Tom	Carew	Rural Housing Outreach		RECD/RHCDS		Morehead	KY		606-784-6362	6067848311
R21A	1	James	Cass	Rural Community Development		Cumberland Valley ADD	P.O. Box 1740, 342 Old Whitley Road	London	KY	40743	606-864-7391	6068787361
R21H	1	Kathie	Curtis	Rural Community Development		City of Bowling Green, Operation P.R.	859 Fairview Avenue	Bowling Green	KY	42101	502-745-0090	5027450090
D21A	1	Dennis	Daniel	Rural Community Development		U.S. Forest Service	Red Bird Road, Highway 68, Box 75	Big Creek	KY	40914	606-598-2192	
R21B	1	James	Davenport	Rural Community Development		Kentucky Communities Econ Opp Council	P. O. Box 490	Barboursville	KY	40906	606-546-3152	6065465057
P21A	1	DeWayne	Easter	Rural Housing Outreach		RECD/RHCDS	32 Big Hill Drive, P.O. Box Y	Beattyville	KY	41311	606-464-8698	6064643512
R21D	1	Jennifer	Jones	Rural Community Development		Bell County	P.O. Box 788, North 20th Street	Middlesboro	KY	40965	606-248-1075	6062488851
N21A	19	R.	Mann	National Forest Conservation		U.S. Forest Service	1700 Bypass Lane	Winchester	KY	40391	606-745-3100	6067441568
P21C	1	Ruth	Martin	Rural Housing Outreach		RECD/RHCDS	Route 7, Box 1, Richmond Road	Manchester	KY	40962	606-598-5127	6065984330
P21B	1	Ruth	Martin	Rural Housing Outreach		RECD/RHCDS		Manchester	KY	42502	606-598-5127	6065984330
R21I	1	Bruce	Murphy	Rural Community Development		McCreary Co. Fiscal Court	P.O. Box 579	Whitley City	KY	42653	606-376-2413	6063769499
P21H	1	Dwight	Norfleet	Rural Housing Outreach		RECD/RHCDS	207 E. Cumberland Street, Ste. 101	Albany	KY	42602	606-387-5556	6063875236
P21E	1	Elissia	Palmer	Rural Housing Outreach		RECD/RHCDS	925 Lovers Lane, Ste. 300, P.O. Box 150	Bowling Green	KY	42102	502-793-4176	5027934176
P21D	1	Margaret	Tirey	Rural Housing Outreach		RECD/RHCDS	3rd Avenue, P.O. Box 47	Prestonburg	KY	41653	606-886-9545	6068863723
R21F	1	Dora	Webb	Rural Community Development		Big Sandy Area Development District	100 Resource Drive	Prestonburg	KY	41653	606-886-2374	6068863382

Total number of USDA AmeriCorps members in the state: 35

P22J	1	Reginald	Albritton	Rural Housing Outreach		RECD/RHCDS	1805 Trade Dr., P.O. Box 1990	Ruston	LA	71273	318-255-2852	31825511061
R22F	1	Margert	Basco	Rural Community Development		Project Celebration, Inc.	580 West Main	Many	LA	71449	318-256-6242	3182562064
R22C	1	Jeffrey	Beverly	Rural Community Development		St. Mary Community Action Agency, Inc	P. O. Box 271	Franklin	LA	70538	318-828-5307	3188285754
P22H	1	Jerry	Boyd	Rural Housing Outreach		RECD/RHCDS	P.O. Drawer 471	Winnsboro	LA	71295	318-435-9422	3184354725
Y22E	1	Danny	Clement	Rural Fire Protection		Capital RC&D	2191-B Tower St. PO Box 1296	Denham Springs	LA	70727	504-664-5368	5046647734
Y22D	1	Benny	Dobson	Rural Fire Protection		Twin Valley RC&D, NRCS	428 Dixie Plaza	Natchitoches	LA	71457	318-352-4946	3183525559
P22D	1	Steve	Dooley	Rural Housing Outreach		RECD/RHCDS	509 E. Green St., P.O. Box 1228	Tallulah	LA	71282	318-574-4911	3185741931

USDA AMERICORPS PROJECTS SITES AND SUPERVISORS FOR FY 96 - by STATE

4/09/96
9:37 am

OP Site ID Codes Beginning in:

D = Forest Service Rural Devel.
N = Forest Service Pub. Lands

P = RECD Housing
R = RECD Business

T = Farm Service Agc.
C = Anti-Hunger

X = Natural Resources Conservation Ser./ Environ.
Y = Natural Resources Conservation Ser./ Rural Devel.

Page: 6

Site ID	No. Of Members	First Name Site Super.	Last Name Site Super.	Type of Service To Be Performed in Project	S	Agency Office/Name	St. Address of Site Supervisor	City of Site Super. ST	Zip of Site	Phone of Site Super.	FAX of Site Super.
D22B	1	Alan	Dorian	Rural Community Development		U.S. Forest Service, Win Ranger Dist.	Rt. 3, Box 199	Winfield	LA 71483	318-628-4664	3184737117
X22A	9	Gary	Fine	Wetland Restoration		Golden Meadows Plant Material Ctr	438 Airport Road	Galliano	LA 70354		
Y22H	1	Gary	Fine	Wetland Restoration		Golden Meadows Plant Material Ctr	438 Airport Rd	Galliano	LA 70354	504-475-5280	5044756546
SC		Richard	Hoffpauir			RECD District Office	3727 Government Street	Alexandria	LA 71302	318-253-7528	3182534662
P22E	1	Woodrow	Martin	Rural Housing Outreach		RECD/RHCDS	820 First St.	Jonesville	LA 71343	318-339-8543	3183398551
Y22F	2	James D.	Neveu	Fire Protection/Water Quality		Imperial-Calcasieu RC&D Area	317 N. State St., Suite 1	Jennings	LA 70546	318-824-9533	3188249684
Y22C	2	Steven	Nipper	Water Quality		Monroe Field Office, NRCS	1605 Arizona St.	Monroe	LA 71202	318-387-8683	3183884275
P22F	1	Bruce	Norwood	Rural Housing Outreach		RECD/RHCDS	9602 Morlatt St.	Bastrop	LA 71220	318-281-1653	3182817460
P22C	1	Mike	Perry	Rural Housing Outreach		RECD/RHCDS	2422 Port Dr.	Jennings	LA 70546	318-824-0263	3188243827
D22A	1	Donna	Remides	Rural Community Development		NE Delta RC&D Council	PO Box 848	Winnboro	LA 71295	318-435-8092	3184357436
Y22A	1	Donna	Remides	Rural Fire Protection		Northeast Delta RC&D, NRCS	P.O. Box 848	Winnsboro	LA 71295	318-435-7328	3184357436
Y22I	1	Larry	Roetker	Rural Fire Protection		Denham Springs Field Office, NRCS	P.O. Box 1296	Denham Springs	LA 70727	504-664-1430	5046647734
Y22B	1	P. Ellzey	Simmons	Rural Fire Protection		Trailblazer RC&D	302 Reynolds Dr	Ruston	LA 71270	318-255-3554	3182519199
R22D	1	Buddy	Spillers	Rural Community Development		Macon Ridge Econ Devel Region, Inc.	3830 Front St	Winnsboro	LA 71295	318-757-3033	3187574212
D22A	1	TBD	TBD	Rural Community Development		NE Delta RC&D Council	P.O. Box 848	Winnsboro	LA 71295	318-435-8092	3184357436
R22A	1	Jack	Tolson	Rural Community Development		St. Landry Economic Inducement Distri	361 S. Main St	Opelousas	LA 70570	318-948-1202	3189486301
R22B	1	Helen	Vinton	Rural Community Development		Southern Mutual Help Association, Inc	5002 Old Jeanerette Road	New Iberia	LA 70560	318-367-3277	3163673279
R22H	1	Bobby	Washington	Rural Community Development		Town of Cullen	P. O. Box 679	Cullen	LA 71021	318-994-2263	3189942189
P22I	1	Mary	Wilkerson	Rural Housing Outreach		RECD/RHCDS	405 Bienville St.	Natchitoches	LA 71457	318-352-7103	3183525667
Total number of USDA AmeriCorps members in the state: 35											
Y25C	1	Gaylord	Burke	Water Quality		Merrimack Valley Planning Comm.	160 Main St	Haverhill	MA 01830	508-374-0519	5083724890
Y25B	1	Ralph	Goodno	Nature Trails		Merrimack Watershed Council	Box 1377	Lawrence	MA 01842	508-681-5777	5086819637
Y25F	1	Ed	Himlan	Water Quality		MA Watershed Coalition	10 Monument Sq. P.O. Box 577	Leominster	MA 01453	508-534-0379	5085341329
Y25A	0	Daniel	Lenthall	Aquatic Habitat Restoration		USDA, NRCS	319 Littleton Rd	Westford	MA 01886	508-692-1904	5083921305
X25A	10	Jamiese	Martin	Urban Environment Restoration		Healthy Boston Coalition	895 Blue Hill Ave	Dorchester	MA 02124		
Y25E	1	Barbara	Offenhartz	Water Quality		Organization for the Assabet River	Damonmill Sq	West Concord	MA 01742	508-692-1904	5083921305
Y25D	1	Nancy	Phillips	Water Quality		Nashua River Watershed Assoc	592 Main St	Groton	MA 01450	508-448-0299	5084480941
Total number of USDA AmeriCorps members in the state: 15											
X24B	4	John	Englert			NRCS	9100 Soil Conservation Rd, Bldg 509 BARC East	Beltsville	MD 20705	301-504-8175	3015048741
Y24C	1	John	Englert	Environmental Conservation		NRCS	9100 Soil Conservation Rd, Bldg 509, BARC Eas	Beltsville	MD 20705	301-504-8175	3015048741

USDA AMERICORPS PROJECTS SITES AND SUPERVISORS FOR FY 96 - by STATE

4/09/96 OP Site ID Codes Begining in: D = Forest Service Rural Devel. P = RECD Housing T = Farm Service Agc. X = Natural Resources Conservation Ser./ Environ.
9:37 am N = Forest Service Pub. Lands R = RECD Business C = Anti-Hunger Y = Natural Resources Conservation Ser./ Rural Devel.

Page: 7

Site ID	No. Of Members	First Name Site Super.	Last Name Site Super.	Type of Service To Be Performed in Project	S	Agency Office/Name	St. Address of Site Supervisor	City of Site Super. ST	Zip of Site	Phone of Site Super.	FAX of Site Super.
Y24A	6	Donald S.	White	Rural Community Development		Walforf RC&D	303 Post Office Rd, Suite B4A	Waldorf	MD 20602	301-932-4638	3019324647
Y24B	5	David	Wilson	Rural Community Development		Eastern Shore RC&D	8133 Elliott Rd., Suite 301	Easton	MD 21601	410-822-9481	4108190425
Total number of USDA AmeriCorps members in the state: 16											
Y23E	2	Skip	Babinou	Water Quality		NRCS	Federal Bldg & Post Office, Western Ave	Augusta	ME 04330	207-622-8289	2076228221
Y23A	1	John	Badger	Water Quality		St. John Aroostook RC&D	55 North Street	Presque Isle	ME 4769	207-764-4126	2077644126
Y23F	1	William	Bell	Water Quality		NRCS	2 Park St	Farmington	ME 04938	207-622-4443	2076233748
Y23B	1	Donald	Collins	Water Quality		NRCS	RR3	Houlton	ME 4730	207-532-2087	2075324379
Y23M	1	David	Garcelon	Water Quality		NRCS	P.O. Box 121	Machias	ME 04654	207-255-3995	2072556817
T23C	1	Sue	Hill	Water Quality		Hancock County FSA Office	RFD 5, Box 508W	Ellsworth	ME 04605	207-667-8462	2076673585
Y23N	1	George	Lord	Water Quality		NRCS, Town of China	Box 970	South China	ME 04358	207-445-5021	2074453208
Y23C	1	Kathy	Mazzuchelli	Water Quality		Caribou Parks & Rec Dpt	39 Bennett Dr	Caribou	ME 04736	207-493-4224	
Y23D	3	Wayne	Monroe	Water Quality/Envir. Education		NRCS	381A Main St	Gorham	ME 04038	207-839-7842	2078397834
Y23K	2	Dana	Nelson	Environmental Education		Down East RC&D	P.O. Box 210	Cherryfield	ME 04622	207-546-2368	2075462369
T23B	1	Laura	Rand	Water quality		Oxford County FSA Office	1 Main St	South Paris	ME 04281	207-743-7010	2077439442
Y23J	4	Dwayne	Shaw	Environmental Education		Beals Island Fish Hatchery	Box 83	Beals	ME 04611	207-497-5769	
Y23I	3	Esperanza	Stancioff	Fishories Restoration		Knox-Lincoln County Office	375 Main St.	Rockland	ME 04841	207-594-2105	2075940801
T23D	1	Michael	Tardy	Water quality		Androscoggin County FSA Office	27 Westminster St.	Lewiston	ME 04240	207-783-9194	2077839140
Y23H	1	Mary	Thompson	Water Quality		Damaraiscotta River Assoc	P.O. Box 333	Damaraiscotta	ME 04543	207-563-1393	
T23A	1	Dana	Wright	Water quality		Aroostok County FSA Office	RR3, Box 45	Houlton	ME 04730	207-532-9407	2075324379
T23E	1	Jennifer	Zweig	Water Quality		Somerset County FSA Office	7 High St.	Skowhegan	ME 04976	207-474-8323	2074740638
Total number of USDA AmeriCorps members in the state: 26											
Y26C	1	Bob	Baetsen	Water Quality		USDA, NRCS		Charlotte	MI	517-543-1539	5175435962
Y26K	1	Phil	Dakin	Water Quality		Timberland RC&D		Sparta	MI	616-887-5760	6168877225
Y26D	1	Brian	Ehlert	Water Quality		USDA, NRCS	Suite 2020, 1040 S. Winter St	Adrian	MI 49221	517-264-5300	5172645217
Y26Q	1	Dennis	Haskins	Water Quality		USDA, NRCS		Hillsdale	MI	517-439-1497	5174391121
Y26N	1	Alan	Herceg	Water Quality		USDA, NRCS		East Lansing	MI	517-337-6701	5173376905
Y26E	1	Chuck	Lightfoot	Water Quality		USDA, NRCS			MI	517-684-1040	5176867925
Y26H	1	Bernard	Long	Water Quality		USDA, NRCS	208 W. Main St. P.O. Box 205	Lake Leelanau	MI 49653	616-256-9783	6162567851
Y26A	1	Steven	Olds	Water Quality		USDA, NRCS	7203 Jackson Rd	Ann Arbor	MI 48103	616-761-6722	6166621686
Y26I	1	Roger	Peacock	Water Quality		USDA, NRCS	817 S. Stewart Ave	Freemont	MI 49684	616-924-2060	6169466840

USDA AMERICORPS PROJECTS SITES AND SUPERVISORS FOR FY 96 - by STATE

4/09/96 OP Site ID Codes Begining in: D = Forest Service Rural Devel. P = RECD Housing T = Farm Service Agc. X = Natural Resources Conservation Ser./ Environ.
9:37 am N = Forest Service Pub. Lands R = RECD Business C = Anti-Hunger Y = Natural Resources Conservation Ser./ Rural Devel.

Page: 8

Site ID	No. Of Members	First Name	Last Name	Type of Service To Be Performed in Project	S	Agency Office/Name	St. Address of Site Supervisor	City of Site Super.	ST	Zip of Site	Phone of Site Super.	FAX of Site Super.
Y26P	1	Harold	Rouget	Water Quality		USDA, NRCS	11 Ag Hall, MI St university	East Lansing	MI	48824	517-355-0177	5173534995
Y26B	1	Randy	Seelbrede	Water Quality		RC&D Sauk Trails		South Haven	MI		616-637-2439	6166373948
Y26F	1	Dan	Sikarskie	Water Quality		Huron Pines RC&D		Huron Pines	MI		517-348-9319	5173487945
Y26M	1	Perry	Smeltzer	Water Quality		USDA, NRCS		Cheboygan	MI		616-627-2565	616627-8881
Y26J	2	Tom	Van Wagner	Water Quality		USDA, NRCS		Monroe	MI		313-241-7755	3132419432
Y26L	1	John	Wilson	Water Quality		USDA, NRCS		Waterford	MI		810-673-4496	8106745429
Total number of USDA AmeriCorps members in the state: 16												
Y27E	1	Kevin	Daw	Water Quality		NRCS Field Office	Fed Bldg, 515 W. First St., Rm 121	Duluth	MN	55802	218-720-5308	2187205306
X27B	7	Jim	Jirik	River Restoration		USDA, NRCS	Box 5, 212 15th Ave NE	Waseca	MN	56093	507-835-4831	
Y27D	1	Jim	Jirik	Water Quality		NRCS Field Office	212 15th Ave. NW, Box 5	Waseca	MN	56093	507-835-4831	
D27A	4	Lew	McCreery	Rural Community Development		U.S. Forest Service	1992 Folwell Ave.	St. Paul	MN	55108		
X27A	7	David	Rose	River Restoration		NRCS	PO. Box 74, 105 S. Division St	Warren	MN	56762	218-745-4351	2187466107
Y27C	1	David	Rose	Water Quality		NRCS Field Office	105 S. Division St., PO Box 74	Warren	MN	56762	218-745-4351	2187466107
Y27A	2	Steve	Sellnow	River Restoration		NRCS	110 Second St, Suite 128	Waite Park	MN	56387	612-251-7800	6122519171
Y27B	1	Chuck	Turax	River Restoration		NRCS Field Office	123 W. Monroe Ave, Box 361	Mahnomem	MN	56557	218-935-2967	
Total number of USDA AmeriCorps members in the state: 24												
Y29A	5	Ross	Braun	Water Quality		NRCS	Parkade Ctr, Suite 250, 601 Business Loop, 70	Columbia	MO	65203	314-876-0912	3148760913
Total number of USDA AmeriCorps members in the state: 5												
P28C	1	Michael	Blackwell	Rural Housing Outreach		RECD/RHCDS	339-A Liberty Rd.	Natchez	MS	39120	601-442-1791	6014466655
R28C	3	Harry	Bowie	Rural Community Development		Mid-Delta Empowerment Zone Alliance (	819 Main Street	Greenville	MS	38701	601-335-5291	6013355295
C28A	12	Ruby	Buck	Anti-Hunger & Nutrition		M.A.C.E.	119 South Theobald Street	Greenville	MS	38701	601-335-3523	6013342939
R28Q	1	Brad	Chism	Rural Community Development		Natchez-Adams County Econ Devel Autho	123 S. Pearl Street	Natchez	MS	39120	601-445-0288	6014452057
D28A	2	Clarence	Finley	Solid Waste Recycling		NE Mississippi RC&D Council	P.O. Box 313	Stoneville	MS	38776	601-686-3190	6016862696
Y28H	1	Bill	Hannaford	Sustainable Agriculture		NRCS	816 Highway 348E	New Albany	MS	38652	601-534-7651	6015343242
N28A	19	Richard	Heaslip	National Forest Conservation		U.S. Forest Service	100 W. Capitol St., Suite 1141	Jackson	MS	39269	601-965-4391	6019655519
Y28E	1	Ronnie	Hudspeth	Sustainable Agriculture		NRCS	3038 E. Reed Rd, Suite 2	Greenville	MS	38703	601-332-8616	6013356040
Y28A	1	Bennie	Hutchens	Rural Fire Protection		NRCS Field Office	100 Robert's Rd, Box 238	Liberty	MS	39645	601-833-5539	6018350054
Y28B	1	Bennie	Hutchens	Sustainable Agriculture		NRCS Field Office	214 Main St., Box 128	Monticello	MS	39654	601-833-5539	6018350054
Y28F	1	James	Johnson	Sustainable Agriculture		NRCS	200 E. Washington St., Rm 306	Greenwood	MS	38935	601-435-2762	6014537841

USDA AMERICORPS PROJECTS SITES AND SUPERVISORS FOR FY 96 - by STATE

4/09/96 OP Site ID Codes Begining in: D = Forest Service Rural Devel. P = RECD Housing T = Farm Service Agc. X = Natural Resources Conservation Ser./ Environ.
9:37 am N = Forest Service Pub. Lands R = RECD Business C = Anti-Hunger Y = Natural Resources Conservation Ser./ Rural Devel.

Page: 9

Site ID	No. Of Members	First Name	Last Name	Type of Service To Be Performed in Project	S	Agency Office/Name	St. Address of Site Supervisor	City of Site Super. ST	Zip of Site	Phone of Site Super.	FAX of Site Super.
R28A	2	Walter	Jones	Rural Community Development		Madison County Human Resource Agency	Post Office Box 726	Canton	MS 39046	601-859-5703	6018592023
Y28D	2	David	Lane	Streambank restoration		NRCS	Rt 3, Box 215-A	Coffeeville	MS 38922	601-675-4335	6016758649
R28R	2	Bruce	McGowan	Rural Community Development		Alcorn State University	1000 ASU Drive #1285	Lorman	MS 39096	601-877-6338	6018776694
Y28C	3	Patty	Rodgers	Sustainable Agriculture		NRCS Field Office	232 E. Pine Ave	Wiggins	MS 39577	601-928-4861	6019284999
P28A	1	Linda	Stovall	Rural Housing Outreach		RECD/RHCDS	175-B Commercial Pkwy	Canton	MS 39046	601-859-1453	6018597091
D28A	1	TBD	TBD	Solid Waste Recycling		NE Mississippi RC&D Council	P.O. Box 313	Stoneville	MS 38776	601-686-3190	6016862696
R28B	1	Willie-Jean	White	Rural Community Development		Town of Edwards	101 Front Street	Edwards	MS	601-852-5461	6019655384
P28B	2	Cecil	Williams	Rural Housing Outreach		RECD/RHCDS	322 New Market Dr.	Jackson	MS 39269	601-965-4493	6019654199
Total number of USDA AmeriCorps members in the state: 57											
N30A	12	Tim	Aldrich	National Forest Conservation		Gallatin National Forest	10 E. Babcock Ave., Box 130	Bozeman	MT 59771	406-587-6720	4065876804
Total number of USDA AmeriCorps members in the state: 12											
P37B	1	Bruce	Arrington	Rural Housing Outreach		RECD/RHCDS	P.O. Box 966	Hendersonville	NC 28793	704-693-1743	7046971864
P37C	1	Tom	Barefoot	Rural Housing Outreach		RECD/RHCDS		Waynesville	NC	704-452-0319	7044521644
P37A	1	Terry	Edsel	Rural Housing Outreach		RECD/RHCDS	P.O. Box 5, 525 E. Main St.	Jefferson	NC 28640	910-246-8818	9102469173
X37B	5	Calvin	Evans			NRCS	201 South Main St	Graham	NC 27253	910-227-5829	9102276890
Y37B	1	Calvin	Evans	Rural Fire Protection		NRCS	201 South Main St	Graham	NC 27253	910-227-5829	9102276890
N37A	27	Fred	Foster	National Forest Conservation		U.S. Forest Service	P.O. Box 2750	Asheville	NC 28802	704-257-4262	7042574804
X37C	5	Rodney	Johnson			NRCS	412 West Queen St.	Edenton	NC 27932	919-482-7437	9194823428
Y37C	1	Rodney	Johnson	Trail Building and Education		NRCS	412 West Queen St.	Edenton	NC 27932	919-482-7437	9194823428
R37A	1	Donna	Martin	Rural Community Development		Family resource Center	P.O. Box 219	Marshall	NC 28753	704-649-2582	7046491002
D37A	1	J.C.	Smith	Parks and Recr. Improvement		Cherokee Tribe	P.O. Box 547	Cherokee	NC 28719	704-497-4951	7044973615
X37A	5	Sally	Stokes			NRCS	22 S. Park Sq, Suite 310, S. Market St	Asheville	NC 28801	704-252-1676	7042521676
Y37A	1	Sally	Stokes	Stream Restoration		NRCS	22 S. Park Sq, Suite 310, S. Market St	Asheville	NC 28801	704-252-1676	7042521676
Total number of USDA AmeriCorps members in the state: 50											
Y38A	5	Jay	Marr	Water Quality		RC&D	417 Main Ave.	Fargo	ND 58103	701-239-5373	7012356706
Total number of USDA AmeriCorps members in the state: 5											
Y31C	1	Paula	Darling	Solid Waste Recycling		Chamber of Comm. Nebraska City	806 1st Ave.	Nebraska City	NE 68410	402-873-3000	
Y31G	1	Merle	Illian	Rural Community Development		USDA, NRCS	20 North Webster	Red Cloud	NE 68970	402-746-2268	4027462284

USDA AMERICORPS PROJECTS SITES AND SUPERVISORS FOR FY 96 - by STATE

4/09/96
9:37 am

OP Site ID Codes Begining in:

D = Forest Service Rural Devel.
N = Forest Service Pub. Lands

P = RECD Housing
R = RECD Business

T = Farm Service Agc.
C = Anti-Hunger

X = Natural Resources Conservation Ser./ Environ.
Y = Natural Resources Conservation Ser./ Rural Devel.

Page: 10

Site ID	No. Of Members	First Name	Last Name	Type of Service To Be Performed in Project	S	Agency Office/Name	St. Address of Site Supervisor	City of Site Super.	ST	Zip of Site	Phone of Site Super.	FAX of Site Super.
Y31A	1	Jan	Jorgenson	Rural Community Development		USDA, NRCS	RR2, Box 67	Plainview	NE	68769	402-582-4866	4025823799
Y31F	2	Linda	Kastning	Rural Community Development		City of Ponca	123 3rd St.	Ponca	NE	68770	402-755-4165	4027554165
Y31E	2	Gene	Lehnert	Rural Community Development		USDA, NRCS	P.O. Box 130	Bassett	NE	68714	402-684-3346	4026843347
Y31D	1	Marilyn	McElravy	Solid Waste Recycling		Chamber of Comm. Crete	P. O. Box 264	Crete	NE	68333	402-826-2136	4028264152
Y31B	2	Howard	McNiff	Rural Community Development		USDA, NRCS	448 N. 12 th St.	Tecumseh	NE	68450	402-335-3347	4023353350
Total number of USDA AmeriCorps members in the state: 10												
Y33A	3	Rick	DeMark	Rural Fire Protection		NRCS, RC&D	719 Main St. Rm 203	Laconia	NH	03246	603-528-8703	6035288783
Y33B	2	Mike	Lynch	Water Quality		NRCS, RC&D	103 Main St. Suite 3	Meredith	NH	03253	603-279-8171	6035288783
N23A	17	Nita	Williams	National Forest Conservation		U.S. Forest Service	719 Main Street	Laconia	NH	03247	603-446-2713	6034478405
Total number of USDA AmeriCorps members in the state: 22												
Y34A	3	Gail	Bartok	TBD		USDA, NRCS	8 Gauntt Pl	Flemington	NJ	08822	908-782-3915	9087880795
Y34B	1	Kent	Hardmeyer	TBD		USDA, NRCS	Morris Co. Courthouse, P.O. Box 900	Morristown	NJ	07963	201-538-1552	2012858345
Y34C	3	Dan	Jones	TBD		USDA, NRCS	Hackettstown Commerce Park, Gldg 1, 101 Bilby	Hackettstown	NJ	07840	908-852-5450	9088524666
Y34D	5	Janice	Reid	NRCS		USDA, NRCS	Somerset County 4-H Ctr, 308 Milltown Rd	Freehold	NJ	07728	908-462-1079	9084623499
Total number of USDA AmeriCorps members in the state: 12												
P35A	1	William	Culbertson	Rural Housing Outreach		RECD/RHCDS	1570 Pacheco St., Rm B-9	Santa Fe	NM	87505	505-984-8095	5059848078
R35B	1	Patricia	Lundstrom	Rural Community Development		NW New Mexico Council of Governments	208 West Coal	Gallup	NM	87301	505-722-4327	5057229211
Y35A	3	Leon	Martinez	TBD		Hub RC&D Area	4374 Alexander Blvd, NE, Suite 2	Albuquerque	NM	87107	505-761-4686	5057618624
R35A	1	Ron	Martinez	Rural Community Development		La Jicarita Enterprise Community	P.O. Box 1914	Taos	NM	87571	505-758-8681	5057585538
P35F	1	Ernest	Martinez	Rural Housing Outreach		RECD/RHCDS		Las Cruces	NM		505-521-8348	5055218354
P35D	1	Maria	Mirabal	Rural Housing Outreach		RECD/RHCDS		Grants	NM		505-287-7941	5052854297
R35C	2	Lisa	Noble	Rural Community Development		Eastern Plains Council of Governments	104 West Second Street	Clovis	NM	88101	505-762-4505	5057627715
P35E	1	David	Robertson	Rural Housing Outreach		RECD/RHCDS	405 E. Florida, P.O. Drawer 70	Deming	NM	88030	505-546-8885	5055460038
D35A	2	TBD	TBD	Rural Community Development		Coyote Ranger District	PO Box 160	Coyote	NM	87102		
P35H	1	Dr. Willam	Turner	Rural Housing Outreach		Community Asst. Foundation	610 Gold SW, Suite 111	Albuquerque	NM	87102	505-843-7643	5052462232
P35B	1	Eric	Vigil	Rural Housing Outreach		RECD/RHCDS	1018 Camino del Pueblo	Bernilillo	NM	87004	505-867-2358	5058670411
Total number of USDA AmeriCorps members in the state: 15												
Y36A	5	John	Whitney	Land Use Planning		NRCS	50 Commerce Way	East Aurora	NY	14052	716-652-8480	7166528506

USDA AMERICORPS PROJECTS SITES AND SUPERVISORS FOR FY 96 - by STATE

4/09/96 OP Site ID Codes Beginning in: D = Forest Service Rural Devel. P = RECD Housing T = Farm Service Agc. X = Natural Resources Conservation Ser./ Environ.
9 37 am N = Forest Service Pub. Lands R = RECD Business C = Anti-Hunger Y = Natural Resources Conservation Ser / Rural Devel.

Page: 11

Site ID	No. Of Members	First Name Site Super.	Last Name Site Super.	Type of Service To Be Performed in Project	S	Agency Office/Name	St. Address of Site Supervisor	City of Site Super. ST	Zip of Site	Phone of Site Super.	FAX of Site Super.
---------	----------------	------------------------	-----------------------	--	---	--------------------	--------------------------------	------------------------	-------------	----------------------	--------------------

Total number of USDA AmeriCorps members in the state: 5

Y39B	5	Wes	Berry	Water Quality		The Nature Conservancy	1504 W. 1st Ave	Columbus	OH 43212	614-486-9772	6144864194
Y39A	5	Melissa	Horton	Water Quality		NRCS Field Office	1945 Frebis Ave.	Columbus	OH 43206	614-443-9416	6144432440

Total number of USDA AmeriCorps members in the state: 10

X40C	4	Greg	Allen	Windbreak Restoration		Cheyenne Field Office	321 W. Broadway, P.O. Box 321	Cheyenne	OK 73628	405-497-2272	4054972313
Y40C	1	Greg	Allen	Windbreak Restoration		Cheyenne Field Office	321 W. Broadway	Cheyenne	OK 73628	405-497-2272	4054972313
X40D	4	Karen	Branson	Windbreak Restoration		Sentinel Field Office	401 E. Main, P.O. Box 69	Sentinel	OK 73664	405-393-4319	4053934573
Y40D	1	Karen	Branson	Windbreak Restoration		Sentinel Field Office	401 E. Main	Sentinel	OK 73664	405-393-4321	4053934573
X40E	4	Arnold	Hamilton	Windbreak Restoration		Claremore Field Office	Fed Bldg, Rm 103, 120S Missouri	Claremore	OK 74017	918-341-0536	9183432807
Y40E	1	Arnold	Hamilton	Windbreak Restoration		Claremore Field Office	Fed Bldg, Rm 103, 120S Missouri	Claremore	OK 74017	918-341-0536	9183432807
X40B	4	Jim	Shearhart	Windbreak Restoration		Woodward Field Office	2411 Williams Ave, Suite 115	Woodward	OK 73801	405-256-5320	4052561015
Y40B	1	Jim	Shearhart	Windbreak Restoration		Woodward Field Office	2411 Williams Ave, Suite 115	Woodward	OK 73801	405-256-5320	4052561015

Total number of USDA AmeriCorps members in the state: 20

P41A	1	Richard	Anderson	Rural Housing Outreach		RECD/RHCDS	2200 W. 2nd St.	McMinnville	OR 97128	503-472-1461	5034656347
N41B	32	Wendy	Evans	National Forest Conservation		U.S. Forest Service	70220 E. Highway 26	Rhododendron	OR 97049	503-622-3191	5036225622
X41B	13	Steven	Pedje	Urban Environment Restoration		RRCS	2115 SE Morrison	Portland	OR 97214	503-231-2270	5032312271
Y41A	2	Steven	Pedje	Urban Environment Restoration		RRCS	2115 SE Morrison	Portland	OR 97214	503-231-2270	5032312271
M41A	32	Mindy	Martin	National Forest Conservation		U.S. Forest Service	6941 Upper Applegate Rd	Jacksonville	OR 97530	503-899-1812	5038582401
Y41B	1	Edward	Petersen	Water Quality		NRCS	328 N. Central	Coquille	OR 97423	541-396-2841	5413965106
Y41C	1	Edward	Petersen	Water Quality		NRCS	328 N. Central	Coquille	OR 97423	551-396-2841	5413965106
Y41D	1	Dennis	Troxell	Water Quality		NRCS	251 NE Garden Valley Blvd. Suite L	Roseburg	OR 97754	503-673-8316	5036723818
Y41E	1	Dennis	Troxell	Water Quality		NRCS	251 NE Garden Valley Blvd. Suite L	Roseburg	OR 97754	541-673-8316	5416723818
P41B	1	Roseanne	Volker-Bronso	Rural Housing Outreach		RECD/RHCDS	55 A Oakway Center	Eugene	OR 97401	503-465-6443	5034656483
Y41E	1	Amy	Wilson	Water Quality		NRCS	576 NE "E" St	Grants Pass	OR 97526	541-476-5906	5419559574

Total number of USDA AmeriCorps members in the state: 86

R42A	5	Dr. Allen	Comp	Rural Community Development		SW PA Heritage Preservation Commissio	P.O. 565, 105 Zee Plaza	Holidaysburg	PA 16648	814-696-9380	8146969569
------	---	-----------	------	-----------------------------	--	---------------------------------------	-------------------------	--------------	----------	--------------	------------

Total number of USDA AmeriCorps members in the state: 5

USDA AMERICORPS PROJECTS SITES AND SUPERVISORS FOR FY 96 - by STATE

4/09/96

OP Site ID Codes Beginning in:

D = Forest Service Rural Devel.

P = RECD Housing

T = Farm Service Agc.

X = Natural Resources Conservation Ser./ Environ.

N = Forest Service Pub. Lands

R = RECD Business

C = Anti-Hunger

Y = Natural Resources Conservation Ser./ Rural Devel.

Page: 12

Site ID	No Of Members	First Name Site Super.	Last Name Site Super.	Type of Service To Be Performed in Project	S	Agency Office/Name	St. Address of Site Supervisor	City of Site Super.	ST	Zip of Site	Phone of Site Super.	FAX of Site Super.
R45C	1	Sarah	Barbrow	Rural Community Development		Penn Center	P. O. Box 126	St. Helena Island	SC	29920	803-838-2432	8038387378
Y45A	4	Keith	Cain	Water Quality		Crossroads of History RC&D	109A South 321 Bypass	Winnsboro	SC	29180	803-635-2757	8036352081
R45A	1	Elona-Carol	Davis	Rural Community Development		Denmark Community Outreach Enterprise	131 South Palmetto Avenue	Denmark	SC	29042	803-793-3676	8037935409
P45C	1	Luke	Dicks	Rural Housing Outreach		RECD/RHCDS	216 E. Baud St.	Marion	SC	29571	803-423-4841	
Y45B	4	Steve	Edwards	Water Quality		Lowcountry RC&D	County Ag Bldg, 119 Benson St	Walterboro	SC	29488	803-549-5596	8035492597
P45A	1	Connie	Nobles	Rural Housing Outreach		RECD/RHCDS	531 Robertson Blvd, Ste A	Walterboro	SC	29488	803-549-1822	8035496001
Y45D	4	Wylie	Owens	Water Quality		Pee Dee RC&D	300 Russell St, Mozingo Bldg, Rm 209	Darlington	SC	29532	803-393-9809	8033956827
R45D	1	Charles	Rhodes	Rural Community Development		Williamsburg Enterprise Community Com	P.O. Box 428	Kingstree	SC	29556	803-394-7927	8033945740
R45B	1	Charles	Riley	Rural Community Development		Allendale-Barnwell Redevelopment Prog	P. O. Box 343	Fairfax	SC	29827	803-632-3693	8036323799
P45H	1	Jesse	Risher	Rural Housing Outreach		RECD/RHCDS	550 Henley St., Rm 100	Orangeburg	SC	29115	803-534-2409	8035365827
T45A	5	John	Rogers	Sustainable agriculture		Florence County FSA Office	Rm 216 McMillan Fed. Bldg	Florence	SC	29503	803-665-9686	8036658284
Y45C	4	Jimmy	Sanders	Water Quality		Ninety Six RC&D	P.O. Box 3127	Greenwood	SC	29648	803-229-2174	8032292845
P45E	1	Rosemary	Smith	Rural Housing Outreach		RECD/RHCDS	208 Short Street	Kingstree	SC	29556	803-354-9613	8033545463
Y45E	4	Roy	Todd	Water Quality		Santee-Wateree RC&D	401 W. Evans St. Rm 208	Florence	SC	29503	803-629-8784	8036654136
Total number of USDA AmeriCorps members in the state: 33												
Y46B	5	David	Konechne	Water Quality		Pierre Field Office	314 S. Henry St., Suite 300, PO Box 1258	Pierre	SD	57501	605-224-2476	6052246615
X46A	8	David	Steffen			Burke Field Office	Jones Bldg, P.O. Box I	Burke	SD		605-775-2685	6057752783
Y46A	2	David	Steffen	Environmental Conservation		Burke Field Office	Jones Bldg, P.O. Box I	Burke	SD	57579	605-775-2685	6057752783
Total number of USDA AmeriCorps members in the state: 15												
Y47E	1	William	Dailey	Environmental Education		NRCS	25th St. Plaza Suite 12, 1300 25th St Plaza N	Cleveland	TN	37311	423-476-5871	4234765551
Y47F	1	Kathy	Daugherty	Environmental Education		NRCS	6183 Adamson Circle	Chattanooga	TN	37416	423-894-1687	4238946877
Y47I	1	Paul	McQuade	Environmental Education		NRCS	2412 W Andrew Johnson Hgw, Suite F	Morristown	TN	37814	423-586-5501	4235872634
Y47A	2	Chris	Moyers	Environmental Education		NRCS	235 Oil Well Rd	Jackson	TN	38305	901-668-7770	9016640896
Y47D	3	Bob	Peters	Environmental Education		NRCS	P.O. Box 2096	Cleveland	TN	37320	423-479-6788	4235590657
Y47B	2	Odell	Poyner	Environmental Education		NRCS	115 W Blue Creek Rd	Waverly	TN	37185	615-296-2236	6152961452
D47B	1	Roy	Settle	Environmental Education		App. NE Tennessee RC&D	208 Sunset Drive, Box 42, Suite 409	Johnson City	TN	37604	615-854-0923	6152826451
Y47J	1	Roy	Settle	Environmental Education		NRCS	208 Sunset Dr, Box 42, Suite 409	Johnson City	TN	37604	423-854-9621	4232826451
Y47C	1	Greg	Taylor	Environmental Education		NRCS	113 Progress Center Plaza	Centerville	TN	37033	615-729-2236	6157295786
D47A	2	Lindy	Turner	Environmental Educ./Recycling		Clinch Powell RC&D Council	Rt. 2, Box 423	Rutledge	TN	37861	615-828-5927	6158285212
Y47H	3	Lindy	Turner	Rural Community Development		NRCS	Rt 2, Box 423	Rutledge	TN	37861	423-828-5927	4238285212

USDA AMERICORPS PROJECTS SITES AND SUPERVISORS FOR FY 96 - by STATE

4/09/96 OP Site ID Codes Beginning in: D = Forest Service Rural Devel. P = RECD Housing T = Farm Service Agc. X = Natural Resources Conservation Ser./ Environ.
9:37 am N = Forest Service Pub. Lands R = RECD Business C = Anti-Hunger Y = Natural Resources Conservation Ser./ Rural Devel.

Page: 13

Site ID	No. Of Members	First Name Site Super.	Last Name Site Super.	Type of Service To Be Performed in Project	S	Agency Office/Name	St. Address of Site Supervisor	City of Site Super. ST	Zip of Site	Phone of Site Super.	FAX of Site Super.
---------	----------------	------------------------	-----------------------	--	---	--------------------	--------------------------------	------------------------	-------------	----------------------	--------------------

Total number of USDA AmeriCorps members in the state: 18

R48F	1	Bonnie	Gonzalez	Rural Community Development				Mercedes	TX	210-514-4000	2105144007
P48B	2	Noel	Guerra	Rural Housing Outreach		RECD/RHCDS	Falfurrias AmeriCorps, 102-B Pine St.	Hebbronville	TX 78361	512-527-3253	5125275547
R48B	1	Charles	Johnson	Rural Community Development		Dimmit County Commissioners Court	103 North Fifth Street	Carrizo Springs	TX 78834	210-876-2323	2108765036
R48E	1	Sandra	Mauldin	Rural Community Development		City of Gonzales	P.O. Box 547	Gonzales	TX 78629	210-672-2815	2106722813
R48C	1	Linda	Moore	Rural Community Development		City of Luling	P.O. Box 630	Luling	TX 78648	210-875-9358	2108755860
P48A	2	Alonso	Perez	Rural Housing Outreach		RECD/RHCDS	4400 E. Highway 83	Rio Grand City	TX 78582	210-487-5576	2104877882
X48A	8	Eddie	Seidensticker			Galveston Bay Foundation	17324-A Highway 3	Webster	TX 77598	713-332-3381	7133323153
Y48A	2	Eddie	Seidensticker	Shoreline Restoration		Galveston Bay Foundation	17324-A Highway 3	Webster	TX 77598	713-383-4285	7133834286
P48C	1	Jake	Sheeran	Rural Housing Outreach		RECD/RHCDS	2514 S. I Road, Ste 4	Edinburg	TX 78539	210-383-4928	2103806458
R48D	1	Andrew	Smith, Jr.	Rural Community Development		South Texas Development Council	1718 E. Calton	Laredo	TX 78041	210-722-3995	2107222670
R48A	1	Ann	Vaughn	Rural Community Development		Middle Rio Grand Development Council	TBD	Uvalde	TX	210-278-4151	2102782929

Total number of USDA AmeriCorps members in the state: 21

Y49A	3	Kresha	Eastman	Environmental Conservation		Castleland RC&D	P.O. Box 603	Price	UT 84501	801-637-1081	8016371081
N49A	14	Garth	Heaton	National Forest Conservation		U.S. Forest Service	355 N. Vernal Avenue	Vernal	UT 84078	801-789-1181	8017815142
D49A	1	TBD	TBD	Rural Community Development		AmeriCorps Project	599 West Price River Road	Price	UT 84501		
D49B	1	TBD	TBD	Rural Community Development		AmeriCorps Project	89 East Center Street	Moab	UT 84532		

Total number of USDA AmeriCorps members in the state: 19

D51A	1	Gary	Boring	Rural Community Development		New River Highlands RC&D	110 W. Spiller Street, Suite C	Wytheville	VA 24382	703-228-2394	7032283467
Y51D	2	Gary	Boring	Water Quality		New River Highlands RC&D	110 West Spiller St, Suite C	Wytheville	VA 24382	703-228-2879	7032284367
Y51E	1	Blaine	Delaney	Water Quality		Black Diamond RC&D	Rt 4, Box 49	Lebanon	VA 24266	540-889-4180	5408894246
Y51C	2	Ray	Dorsett	Rural Community Development		Old Dominion RC&D	Rt 1, Box 14	Keysville	VA 23947	804-736-8403	8047360003
D51B	1	Raoul	Gagne	Rural Community Development		U.S. Forest Serv., Clinch Ranger Dist	9416 Darden Drive	Wise	VA 24293	703-328-2931	7033283544
Y51A	1	Barry	Harris	Streambank Restoration		Fairfax Field Office	12055 Govt Center Pkwy, Suite 905	Manassas	VA 22035	703-324-1460	7033241421
R51B	2	Lenora	Mitchell	Rural Community Development		The Economic Empowerment & Housing Co	P.O. Box 814	Nassawadox	VA 23413	804-442-4509	8044427530
P51A	1	Dwight	Pierson	Rural Housing Outreach		RECD/RHCDS		Gate City	VA 24263	5403462021	5403461807
Y51B	2	Pat	Tyrrell	Forestry		Rappahannock Office Bldg	Rt. 2, Box 6	Tappahannock	VA 22560	804-443-1118	8044431511

Total number of USDA AmeriCorps members in the state: 13

USDA AMERICORPS PROJECTS SITES AND SUPERVISORS FOR FY 96 - by STATE

4/09/96
9:37 am

OP Site ID Codes Begining in:

D = Forest Service Rural Devel.
N = Forest Service Pub. Lands

P = RECD Housing
R = RECD Business

T = Farm Service Agc.
C = Anti-Hunger

X = Natural Resources Conservation Ser./ Environ.
Y = Natural Resources Conservation Ser./ Rural Devel.

Page: 14

Site ID	No. Of Members	First Name	Last Name	Type of Service To Be Performed in Project	S	Agency Office/Name	St. Address of Site Supervisor	City of Site Super.	ST	Zip of Site	Phone of Site Super.	FAX of Site Super.
Y50A	3	Dennis	Borchardt	Rural Fire Protection		George D.Aiken RC&D	Rt. 66 Prof. Bldg., HC 67, Box 17A	Randolph	VT	5060	802-728-9526	8027285951
C50A	31	Barri	Gladstone	Anti-Hunger & Nutrition		Vermont Anti-Hunger Corps	103 South Main St.	Waterbury	VT	05671	802-241-2462	8022412593
N50A	19	Joan	McCloud	National Forest Conservation		U.S. Forest Service	RR 1, Box 1940	Manchester Center	VT	05255	802-362-2307	8023621251
Y50B	2	Norman	Smith	Water Quality		NRCS	18 Blair Parak Rd, Suite 207	Williston	VT	05495	802-878-7402	8028793920
N50A	19	Greg	Wright	National Forest Conservation		Vermont Youth Corps	231 North Main Street	Rutland	VT	05701	802-747-6700	8027476766
Total number of USDA AmeriCorps members in the state: 74												
N53A	32	Dave	Johnson	National Forest Conservation		U.S. Forest Service	295142 Highway # 101 P.O. Box 280	Quilcene	WA	98376	360-765-2221	3607652202
X53A	8	David	Kreft	Aquatic Habitat Restoration		NRCS	1107 S. Columbus Ave	Goldendale	WA	98620	509-773-5823	5097736046
Y53A	2	David	Kreft	Aquatic Habitat Restoration		NRCS	1107 S. Columbus Ave	Goldendale	WA	98620	509-773-5823	5097736046
P53A	1	Betty	Lochner	Rural Housing Outreach		RECD/RHCDS	905 24th St. W.W., Suite 83, PO 2426	Olympia	WA	98507	360-586-7656	3606643029
T53A	5	Randy	Primer	Agriculture education		Spokane County FSA Office	222 N. Havana St.	Spokane	WA	99202	509-353-2932	5093532135
R53A	1	Ken	Sterner	Rural Community Development		Grant County Community Action Council	604 West 3rd Avenue	Moses Lake	WA	98837	509-765-9206	5097659619
Total number of USDA AmeriCorps members in the state: 49												
C55A	38	Tony	Perez	Anti-Hunger & Nutrition		Milwaukee Community Service Corps	1150 East Brady	Milwaukee	WI	53202	414-276-6272	4142767330
Total number of USDA AmeriCorps members in the state: 38												
R54J	1	William	Bechtel	Rural Community Development		City of Morgantown	389 Spruce Street	Morgantown	WV	26505	304-284-7413	3042847430
R54B	1	Virginia	Branham	Rural Community Development		Mingo County Commission	P.O. Box 2239	Williamson	WV	25661	304-235-2673	3042350389
Y54C	1	John	Carr	Sustainable Agriculture		NRCS-Seckman Bldg	228 Main St. PO Box 125	Middlebourne	WV	26149	304-758-2173	3047582512
Y54I	1	Norm	DeLawder	Sustainable Agriculture		NRCS	1450-3 Edwin Miller Blvd	Martinsburg	WV	2501	304-263-7559	3042679172
R54I	1	Karen	Headlee	Rural Community Development		City of Fairmont	P.O. Box 1628	Fairmont	WV	26555	304-367-2772	
Y54B	1	James	Hill	Sustainable Agriculture		NRCS-Professional Bldg	91 W Main St	Buckahannon	WV	26201	304-472-0884	3044573026
R54H	1	Shelley	Huffman	Rural Community Development		Lincoln County Econ Devel Authority,	P.O. Box 100	West Hamlin	WV	25571	304-824-3838	3048243837
Y54E	1	Ed	Kesecker	Sustainable Agriculture		NRCS	Rt 1, Box 301, Industrial Park	Moorefield	WV	26836	304-538-2825	3045382086
Y54D	1	Mari	Malone	Sustainable Agriculture		NRCS	300 Tunnelton St	Kingwood	WV	26537	304-329-1922	3043293056
Y54J	1	Mike	Marks	Sustainable Agriculture		NRCS	4329 Hughes Branch Rd	Huntington	WV	25701	304-736-0196	3047360501
R54A	1	Joseph	Mattaliano	Rural Community Development		Barbour County Development Authority	124 N. Main St.	Philippi	WV	26416	304-457-1343	3044572703
D54A	3	Lew	McCreery	Rural Community Development		AmeriCorps/USDA	180 Canfield St.	Morgantown	WV	26505	304-285-1588	3042851655
R54D	1	Clif	Moore	Rural Community Development		McDowell County Action Network	P.O. Box 158	Wilcoe	WV	24895	304-448-2118	3044483287
R54C	1	Ervin	Queen	Rural Community Development		P.R.I.D.E In Logan County, Inc.	699 Stratton Street, McDade Hall	Logan	WV	25601	304-752-8033	3047521047

USDA AMERICORPS PROJECTS SITES AND SUPERVISORS FOR FY 96 - by STATE

4/09/96 OP Site ID Codes Beginning in: D = Forest Service Rural Devel. P = RECD Housing T = Farm Service Agc. X = Natural Resources Conservation Ser./ Environ.
 9:37 am N = Forest Service Pub. Lands R = RECD Business C = Anti-Hunger Y = Natural Resources Conservation Ser./ Rural Devel.

Page: 15

Site ID	No. Of Members	First Name Site Super.	Last Name Site Super.	Type of Service To Be Performed in Project	S	Agency Office/Name	St. Address of Site Supervisor	City of Site Super. ST	Zip of Site	Phone of Site Super.	FAX of Site Super.
R54F	1	John	Reed	Rural Community Development		Mountain Enterprise Community	112 Bell Street	Webster Springs WV	26288	304-847-2454	3048475318
Y54K	1	Bob	Schnably	Sustainable Agriculture		NRCS	209 E. Third Ave	Ranson WV	25438	304-725-3471	3047253472
Y54A	1	Lynn	Shutts	Cultural Resource Restoration		NRCS	75 High St, Rm 301	Morgantown WV	26505	304-291-4152	3042914628
Y54F	1	John	Vandevender	Sustainable Agriculture			P.O. Box 867	Beckley WV	25802	304-256-2879	3042562936
Y54H	1	Lowell	Wilks	Sustainable Agriculture		NRCS	3744 Teays Valley Rd, Suite 103	Hurricane WV	25526	304-757-6682	
Total number of USDA AmeriCorps members in the state: 21											
N56A	12	Mick	Barrus	National Forest Conservation		U.S. Forest Service	808 Medow Lane	Cody WY	82414	307-527-6241	3075271212
N56A	12	Mick	Barrus	National Forest Conservation		Shoshone National Forest	Wapiti Ranger District	Cody WY	82414	307-527-6921	3075271202
N56B	12	Dave	Cunningham	National Forest Conservation		U.S. Forest Service	340 N. Cache P.O. Box 1888	Jackson WY	83001	307-739-550	3077395010
N56B	12	Dave	Cunningham	National Forest Conservation		Bridger-Teton National Forest	Jackson Ranger District	Jackson WY	83001	307-739-5400	3077395450
Total number of USDA AmeriCorps members in the state: 48											

Total Number of AmeriCorps Members in All USDA Projects: 1354

Total Number of Operating Sites: 369

District Education News

Franklin County Soil and Water Conservation District

February 1995

Rosetta H. White,
Education Coordinator

778-4279 or 778-4767
Fax: 778-5785

2 Park Street
Farmington, Maine 04938

Conservation Poster Contest

We were extremely pleased with the efforts of teachers and students to make posters for the 1995 Conservation Poster Contest.

All 144 posters that were sent from schools to both the District and to Cooperative Extension were brought to the District office and divided up into the appropriate division according to the student's grade. Marilyn Violet, Anita Holmes, and Jeannette Sprowl, local retired teachers, were kind enough to judge all those great posters. (I was very glad not to have to try to pick winners from so many great posters.)

Schools that entered posters were: Cape Cod Hill school in New Sharon; Jay Elementary school; W.G. Mallette school in Farmington; Mt. Blue High school, Farmington; and Stratton Elementary school. The only division that didn't take part this year was the middle schools, grades 7-8.

The District plans to use the posters as much as possible throughout the year. Many of the posters were on display at the Children's Task Force "Children's Festival" which was held on Saturday, February 18, 1995 at UMF.

We hope that more classes will take part in the 1996 Conservation Poster Contest as we plan to have awards for the winners.



WATER QUALITY

Water quality is an important issue being addressed on national, state, and local levels. For this reason, a series of popular lessons have been compiled by Liz Frederic, Maine Association of Conservation District Education Coordinator - Americorp USA, and others. All lessons involve some student participation and can be adopted for grades k - 6. Some intergrade science with geography, math, writing and literature.

The topics of the lessons include:

- 1) "Water, Water Everywhere? Earth's Water and Land." Identify global distribution of land-water. (May include identification of oceans & continents.)
- 2) "Only a Drop to Drink - Clean Fresh Water, A Scarce Commodity." Amount of fresh drinking water and the need to preserve it.
- 3) "Where Does a Drop of Rain Go When It Falls On Maine?" Watersheds and pollution.
- 4) "Groundwater - Filtering Through The Earth" Groundwater model and pollution.
- 5) "Preserving Our Natural Resources" Uses the Lorax.
- 6) "The Life of a Raindrop" The water cycle using a story as explanation.

Liz is willing to come to one of your teachers meetings to show you how to use any or all of these lessons with your classes as her time allows. If your school is interested, call the District office as soon as possible to set up a day and time with Liz. (All 6 lessons can be demonstrated for your use in roughly two hours.)



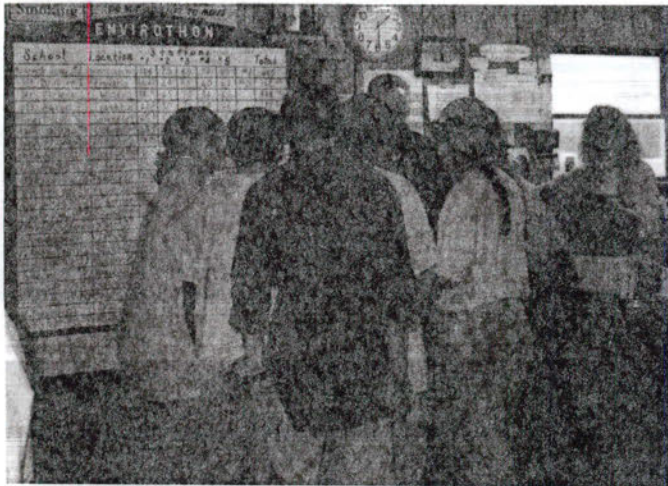
FRANKLIN COUNTY SOIL & WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT

2 Park Street
FARMINGTON, MAINE 04938
207-778-4767 778-4279

September 1994

Newsletter

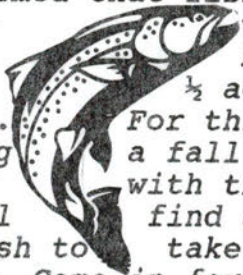
"94" Envirothon



Mt. Blue High School came in 5th at the state competition and Houlton took first place. Jim Chandler from Oxford County SWCD went to the National competition with Houlton.

Fall Trout Sale

Did you know that $\frac{1}{2}$ of all the fish that Inland Fisheries & Wildlife stock are released in the fall. We have been informed that fish 5" or larger do very well when stocked in bodies of water at least $\frac{1}{2}$ acre or larger in size. For this reason we are offering a fall stocking sale. Enclosed with this newsletter you will find an order form if you wish to take advantage of our program. Come in for a transporting permit or call the state IF&W in Augusta.



1995 Shrub Program

The enclosed 1995 shrub description /order form is only going to be sent

with this newsletter. If you think you might like to order something with us please hold onto your copies. Additional copies will be available in the office or you may receive one by sending a self addressed envelope with 75¢ postage attached. We have gone back to only getting stock from our original two nurseries where we must order the plants for you to buy this fall. That means quantities are very limited. They will be sold on a first come-first-serve basis. I hope that you will be able to find what you want to plant in the spring.

Elections

There will be two District supervisor positions that need to be filled in January 1995. Thayden Farrington's term is up this year and Walter Gooley has told the Board of Supervisors that he is stepping down on December 31st. If you are interested in running for a supervisor's position please stop by the office to pick up a nomination form. Twenty-five signatures are needed to run. These papers must be turned into Rosetta White, election superintendent at the District office by Sept. 26, 1994.

Ag Day at the Fair

Agricultural Day at the Fair will be Monday, September 19th. We are inviting grades K-4 from every school in the county to take part. We anticipate about 2,000 students plus teachers and chaperons. I have been saving Sunny Delight juice containers to use for students to "shake" their own butter. That is if we can find the funding to purchase cream for them to use and if we get enough

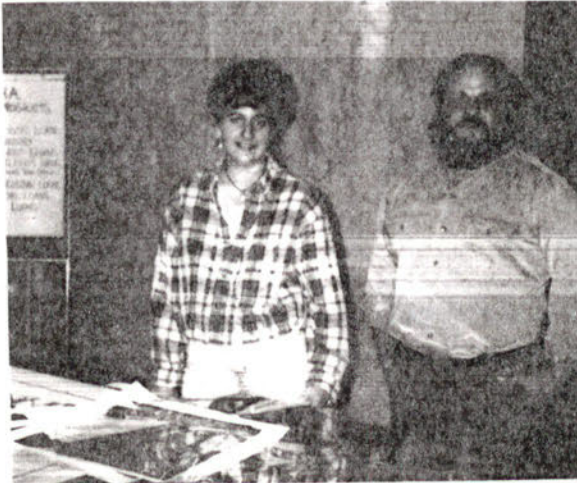


FRANKLIN COUNTY SOIL & WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT
2 PARK STREET
FARMINGTON, MAINE 04938
207-778-4787 or 4279

January 1995

Newsletter

Intern and Volunteer



Carrie Swiniarski worked for both the District & for the Town of Wilton as an inter through the Geology department at UMF. Carrie writes, "In summation

I feel that I was very lucky for this experience and for concerned individuals to work with. In only twelve weeks I feel that I have learned a proportional amount that I did in my years at UMF. It gave me the chance to see what I am really interested in as a career, as a graduating senior in May. I have learned to handle responsibilities and incorporate my knowledge into the science field while always anxious to learn and have an open mind about controversial issues. I feel that this helped prepare me for the real world while still in the secure setting of college."

Greg Silver has been working as a District Volunteer and as an Earth Team Volunteer for up to 20 hours per week since August 1994. Greg fills in and tries to help do what ever task needs doing. Greg spent some time to do a write-up on "Soil Conservation" The NRCS & FSA (The following is what Greg wrote.)

Throughout Maine are thousands of small and medium sized farms. Many of these farms have agricultural fields. The condition of which are dependent upon the maintainance levels and practices used previously. Some of this agricultural land has reverted to woodland. Some has become choked with raspberry bushes and brush. While others have lost valuable topsoil due to improper agricultural practices

on steeply sloped highly erodible land.

Whenever land use practices have resulted in damage to the soils stability and structure, the United States Department of Agriculture has authorized the Natural Resource Conservation Service, NRCS, (formerly Soil Conservation Service, SCS) to furnish technical advise and saassistance. Financial assistance for the implementation of conservation practices is available through the Consolidated Farm Services Agency, FSA (formerly the Agricultural Stabilization & Conservation Service, ASCS). The utilization of modern conservation practices help to preserve the condition of the soil for future generations.

The NRCS will survey conservation project sites, provide pollution and erosion control in an overall conservation plan for the land user, and supervise installation and maintainance of procedures to stabilize the soil and prevent further erosion. The activities of the NRCS and FSA greatly improve the asthetics and conditions of the local natural resources, and consequently beneficially influence the area's economy. As the area's population increases, environmental concerns multiply. The NRCS and FSA can be counted upon to assume even more responsibilities in the future.

"95" Open Farm Day

Open Farm Day is set for Sunday, July 9, 1995. Host farms are needed to augment the success of this event. Last year, over 120 farms throughout Maine, drew interested spectators to get a first-hand glimpse of farming activities. Open Farm Day gives the public a chance to learn about hoe food and fiber is produced. Farm enterprises such as beef, dairy, sheep, goats, orchards, vegetable, and tree farm producers offer a variety to the public.

Host farms are required to open their farms to the public between 10:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. on Sunday, July 9, 1995, and to be on hand to answer questions. A number of farms also offer

special events such as tours, hay rides, and demonstrations. Activities are decided by each host and some may even choose to sell produce.

If you are interested in serving as a farm host, contact Vivian Holmes at 1-800-287-1458 before February 28th.

1995 Shrub Program



Many booklets with the offerings for spring 1995 were mailed out last fall. If you need another copy, stop by the office. All orders

with payments are due at the District by March 15, 1995. All orders will be filled on a first come first serve basis (Limited numbers of each variety have been preordered by us for your convenience.).

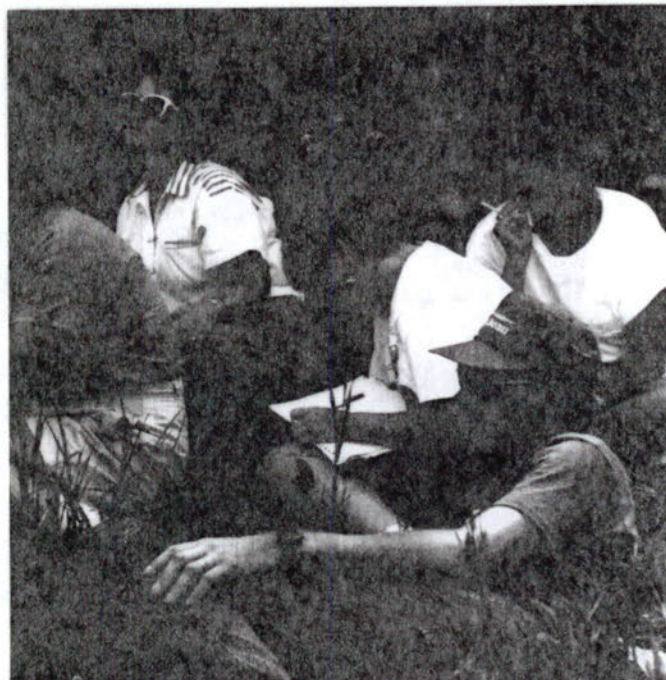
Elections

Thayden Farrington was reelected to a three year term as District Supervisor. Thayden received 84 votes, and both Tom Nelson and Staley Wetmore received 1 vote each. Walter Gooley's last two years of his term was taken over by Bruce Tracy who received 52 votes. Amanda Dow-Smith had an excellent showing with 39 votes.

Trout Restocking

It will soon be time to think about placing your trout orders for pick-up in early May 95. Call The District at 778-4279 for an order form and for a permit application form that needs to be mailed to IF&W in Augusta. Orders may be mailed in to us at any time before May 3rd. The tentative delivery date is Thursday, May 5th at 10 a.m. Brown, Brook, and Rainbow Trout in various sizes will be offered for restocking your ponds.

NRI



Teachers are encouraged to sign up for the week long Natural Resource Institute as early as possible. The only cost to the participating Teacher is a \$25 registration fee which most school administrations will reimburse the teacher for. Most of the Soil & Water Conservation Districts will sponsor one or two teachers for the NRI. If more people apply in any District than that District can sponsor, their name is passed on to the MACD Education Committee Coordinator and usually scholarship money is found to pay all the expenses.

The 1995 NRI will be held the week of July 31st through August 4th at the University of Maine, Farmington.

If you or someone you know is interested in a week long environmental and conservation hands-on education program that can be taken back to the classroom, call your local District (778-4279) or Liz Fredrick, MACD's NRI coordinator (778-2053) for an application form or for more information.

NATURAL RESOURCES INSTITUTE



Teachers are encouraged to sign up for the week long Natural Resource Institute as early as possible. The only cost to the participating Teacher is a \$25 registration fee which most school administrations will reimburse the teacher for. Most of the Soil & Water Conservation Districts will sponsor one or two teachers for the NRI. If more people apply in any District than that District can sponsor, their name is passed on the the MACD Education Committee Coordinator and usually scholarship money is found to pay all the expenses.

The 1995 NRI will be held the week of July 31st through August 4th at the University of Maine, Farmington.

If you or someone you know is interested in a week long environmental and conservation hands-on education program that can be taken back to the classroom, call your local District (778-4279) or Liz Fredrick, MACD's NRI coordinator (778-2053) for an application form or for more information.

SAMPLE REGISTRATION FORM NRI 7/31-8/4/1995

Send form with payment to:
Liz Fredrick, Franklin County
Soil & Water Conservation
District, 2 Park Street,
Farmington, ME 04938. (Make
check payable to: MACD)

Name: _____
Male _____ Female _____
Soc.Sec. #: _____
Home Phone: _____
Work Phone: _____
School Presently Teaching at: _____

School Address: _____

Home Address: _____

Grades and Subjects Presently
Teaching: _____

Years of Experience Teaching: _____
Degrees Held: _____

Major: _____
Minor: _____

What type of input do you
have into your system's
curriculum? Explain: _____

Have you made efforts to
integrate the Conservation
Ethic into your classes or

youth programs prior to this
time? How? What subjects?

Meals will be served by the
Henderson Memorial Baptist
Church (included in sponsor-
ship fee.) Do you have any
restrictions or special diet
needs? Please explain.

Housing at the University of
Maine Farmington Campus is
included in the (\$125) fee.
Do you want to register for
CEU credits? (4.5 CEUs = \$15)

_____ YES _____ NO

Do you want to register for
college credit? (1 Credit =
\$112) _____ YES _____ NO

Sponsorships for the course
fee of \$125 are available
from various sources
including some of the Soil &
Water Conservation Districts
on a first-serve basis. This
does not include CEU or
college credit fees. Class
size is limited to twenty-
five participants.

Please include \$25.00
registration fee payable to
Maine Association of
Conservation Districts, MACD.

Poster Contest

We are very pleased
that a number of
different classes are
taking part in this
years Conservation
Poster Contest. Judging
will take place at the
District level in
January and at the
County level in
February. All winning
poster will then be sent
on to MACD state level.

Maps

Reminder. We carry the following maps for all of Franklin County:

1951, 1966, 1981 & some 1991 aerials; soils, and flood maps. We also have 150 different topo maps covering many areas of the state.

Natural Resources Conservation Service

The Soil Conservation Service has taken a new name, the Natural Resources Conservation Service, that better defines what we do to help people conserve all natural resources on private lands, with a goal of providing quality services more efficiently. The agency will continue to build on our 60 years of experience, our scientific and technical expertise, our voluntary program, and our partnerships with

conservation districts and others.

Paul Johnson, chief of the NRSC, says that the ultimate goal of the agency's reorganization is to strengthen program delivery at the local level. As field offices are consolidated across the country, NRCS will not abandon any service territory. Conservation districts will remain

the primary delivery point for service.

NRCS is now designing and putting into place a new organizational framework. If anyone has comments or ideas about how the agency can better serve you, call Paul Hersey at 778-4767.

Annual Meeting

Franklin County Soil & Water Conservation District had its first supervisors appointed in August of 1948. In April 1975, the District held its 25th annual meeting. On April 7, 1995, the District will hold its 45th annual meeting and you are all invited. Please join us at Mt. Blue High School starting with a social gathering at 6:30 p.m. and a delicious buffet banquet at 7:00 p.m. There will be a special guest speaker(s) and conservation awards will be presented. Please call Rosetta at the District office for more information or to make reservation. We will try to keep the evening interesting and as short as possible. Meal prices should be very similar to last year: \$2.50 for ages 5-9, \$7.50 for those 10 and older.

Please write or call

for your reservations right away so that we can plan for plenty of food for everyone. Thank you.

1995 DISTRICT OFFICERS

(Associates & Employee)

Supervisors:

Fred Hardy, Chair

Bruce Tracy, Vice Chair
Thayden Farrington, Treas.
L. Herbert York, Secretary
Vance Wells, Jr.

Associate Supervisors:

Ronald Cook
Amanda Dow-Smith
Elizabeth Fredrick
Walter Gooley

Rhonda Irish
Dr. John Mudge

Linton Robinson
Rosetta White

District Employee:

Rosetta White - District Manager/Education Coordinator
Assis. Treasurer & Secretary

Agriculture, Forestry, and Wetlands

Section 404 of The Clean Water Act (The Army Corps of Engineers)
THE FACTS:

Most of the on going, normal activities of both farmers and foresters do not require individual permits or they are allowed under a nation wide, state, or regional general permit by the Army Corps of Engineers. Examples of activities that are exempted are:
...Plowing, seeding, cultivating, harvesting, and minor drainage...maintenance

(not construction) of drainage ditches construction and maintenance of irrigation ditches, construction and maintenance of farm or s t o c k ponds,construction and maintenance of farm roads, in accordance with **Best Management Practices.**

P e r m i t t i n

requirements apply only to discharges of dredged or fill materials in wetlands, streams, rivers, and other waters of the U.S.

If you're not sure about a project, give them and/or us a call.



H₂O



Down East RC&D honors AmeriCorps members



Front L - R: Charlie Armstrong, Denise Michaud, Teresa Simeone, Karen Dulin, Kate Sullivan, and Michelle Grant.
Back L - R: Michael Johnston, Dwayne Shaw, Mark Chellis, Jane Lamson, and Dana Nelson.

Members of the Down East cluster of AmeriCorps and Earth Team volunteers were honored at a Down East RC&D council meeting on April 25. As a celebration of National Volunteer Week, AmeriCorps members and Earth Team volunteers attended a luncheon held in their honor. David Mussulman, State Conservationist with the Natural Resources Conservation Service,

presented AmeriCorps members and Earth Team volunteers with awards for their service while Paul Rzasa, President of the RC&D council, spoke about the accomplishments of each individual. It was a great day and lunch! Thanks to the RC&D council!

Project WET Down East

By Jane Lamson

Twelve educators waded through two evenings of activities with Maryann McGarry of the Maine Forest Service for a Project WET (Water Education for Teachers) workshop. The workshop was organized and coordinated by Jane Lamson, AmeriCorps Forestry Water Quality Coordinator.

Continued on page 8



Jane Lamson

Inside

Clam Day, a pictorial article.....	2
Nature Trails.....	8
Blueberries and Cranberries.....	9
And More!!	

Seeding for Maine's Future



NATIONAL DAY
OF SERVICE
APRIL 23, 1996

*Lubec
Scarborough
South Portland
Waldoboro*



Ken Spaulding from the College Conservation Corps of Maine carries plastic netting onto the mudflat. The netting will protect the clam seedlings from predators such as Green Crabs. The edges of the netting will be buried in the mud to keep it in place throughout the summer and fall.

Toggle buoys will make the net buoyant with the tide to prevent silt from building up and smothering the clams.

On April 23, 1996, more than 200 citizens were on mudflats across the state of Maine to celebrate the National Day of Service. AmeriCorps members and community groups from across the state planned Soft Shelled Clam seedings and beach clean up projects in four coastal communities: Lubec, Scarborough, South Portland, and Waldoboro. The day was called "Seeding for our future" and attempted to show that environmental pollution can be reversed, clams are a key part of natural resource based economic development in Maine, scientific research can benefit the community and economy, and all citizens benefit from coastal stewardship.

Three of the sites also had an environmental education segment during the projects. More than 100 community members and school children learned about water quality, watersheds, and other environmental topics.



Teresa Simeone (L) and Denise Michaud, AmeriCorps members at the Beals Island Regional Shellfish Hatchery, clean up after the clam seeding in Lubec.



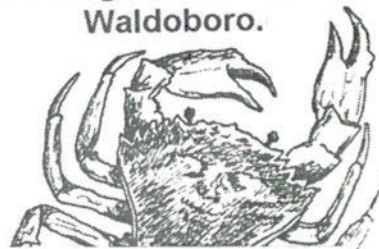
Eighth graders from Lubec High School demonstrate to the public in Lubec how water quality testing is done. Eighth graders from Eastport High School were also present to help with the day.



Fifty - six fourth graders from the Miller School enjoyed their outdoor field trip to Waldoboro clam flats. The fourth graders learned about watersheds, clams, and pollution.



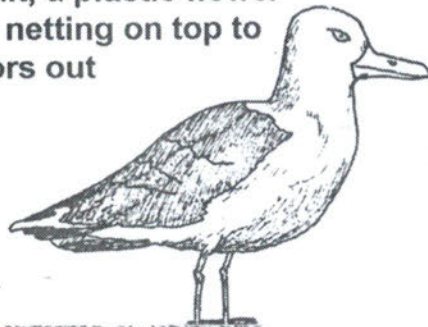
Karen Dulin of the American Farmworker Opportunity Program at the Training and Development Corporation in Ellsworth plays an educational game with students in Waldoboro.



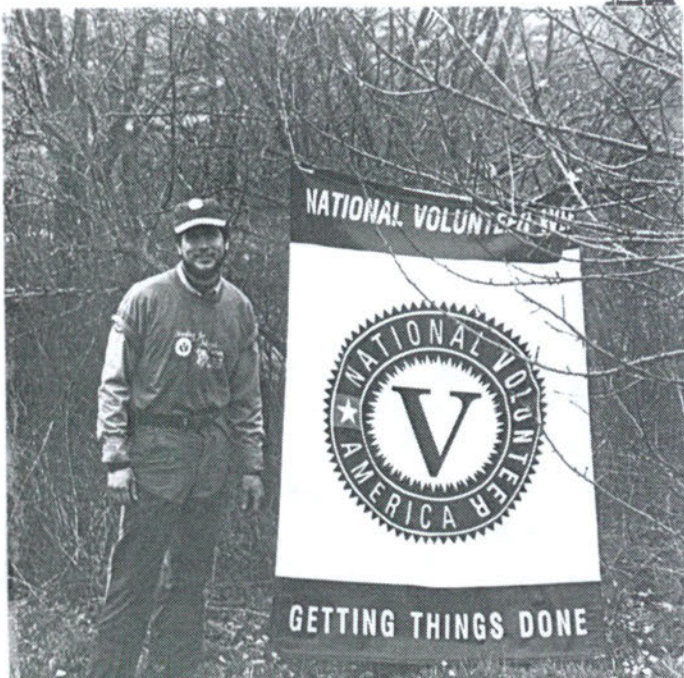
Holly Sheehan and Liz Frederic take a breather after the education piece in Portland. The two USDA AmeriCorps members taught about watersheds and biological indicators of water quality.



Dr. Brian Beal, Professor of Marine Ecology at the University of Maine at Machias, teaches the AmeriCorps members how to build the experimental unit, a plastic flower pot filled with mud with netting on top to keep predators out



Robin Brown and Michael Johnston submerge a test unit into the mud in Waldoboro. The test units were 18 inch by 18 inch wooden boxes that were submerged 8 inches into the mud. Twenty such units were placed into the mud, then ten were filled with sand. The experiment will test whether juvenile clams prefer to settle on a total mud bottom or a sand - mud bottom.



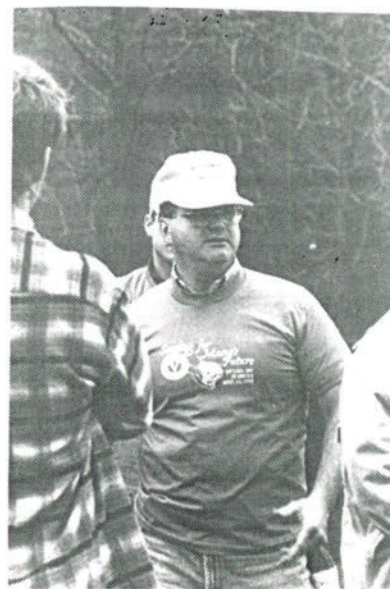
Seeding for Maine's Future was a celebration of National Volunteer Week.



Anne Schink, Acting Executive Planner for the Maine State Commission for Community Service, fishes trash out of a pond in Mill Creek Park in Portland.



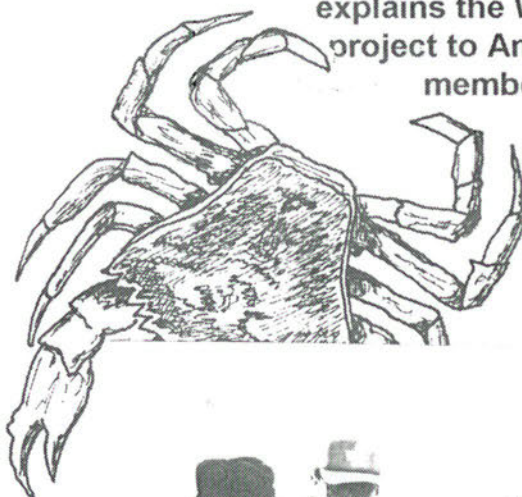
Conservation Corps members at Waldoboro cover an experimental test plot with plastic netting to keep out predators.



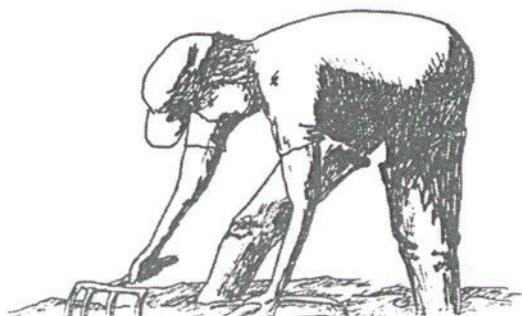
Sam Chapman, aquaculture specialist and Waldoboro Shellfish Committee member, explains the Waldoboro project to AmeriCorps members.



AmeriCorps members in Lubec construct the flower pot experimental units.



Eunice Rescott, Program Manager of Downeast Community Health Corps, with two members of the Lubec Shellfish Committee.





Rich Bouchard of the College Conservation Corps



David Mussulman, State Conservationist of the Natural Resources Conservation Service of Maine, helps AmeriCorps members clean up Mill Pond Park in Portland.



Anne Schink and Wayne Davis discuss logistics in Portland



Clam Seedlings in Lubec

BETTER LATE THAN NEVER

The AmeriCorps Launch

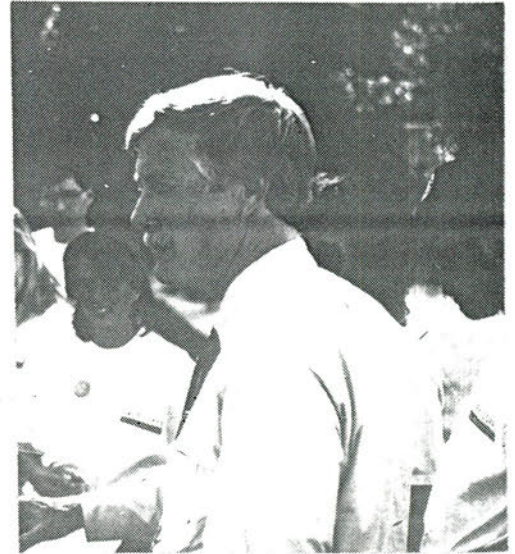
October 12, 1995.

On October 12, 1995, Maine's AmeriCorps 1995-1996 Program was launched. AmeriCorps members from all of the AmeriCorps projects in Maine worked together on three service projects in the Augusta area to get things done, and they succeeded! In one morning, over 200 school children were educated about the environment, an interpretive trail was built in Savage Park, and an all purpose playing field was created.

Following the service project, AmeriCorps members

traveled to the Blaine House where they were sworn in by Governor Angus King. The governor led the members in the AmeriCorps Pledge and each member received a signed copy of the pledge from the Governor and the State Commission.

Reflecting back on the launch, the indications of a great year and a great AmeriCorps class were present. Looking at AmeriCorps now, these indications have come to fruition.



Governor Angus King meets the newly sworn in AmeriCorps members.



Maine USDA AmeriCorps members: Front L - R: Michelle Grant, Karen Malley, Denise Michaud, Holly Sheehan, Desiree Bethune. Middle L - R: Liz Frederic, Denise Perry, Teresa Simeone, Alecia Damon, Heidi Nelson, Robert Campbell, Robin Brown. Back L - R: Gary Marquis, Andy Reid, Mark Chellis, Rob Klimas, Charlie Armstrong. Not pictured: Sherman Hoyt, Joel Stetson, and Anne Wilson.

AmeriCorps Pledge

*I will get things done for America -
to make our people safer, smarter, and healthier.
I will bring Americans together
to strengthen our communities.
Faced with apathy, I will take action.
Faced with conflict, I will seek common ground.
Faced with adversity, I will persevere.
I will carry this commitment with me
this year and beyond.
I am an AmeriCorps Member...
and I am going to get things done!*

The first session, held at the Down East RC&D in Cherryfield, exposed the group to many hands - on activities, resources, and some networking. The second evening's session was held in Columbia Falls at the Pleasant River Salmon Hatchery Interpretive Education Center. Each educator brought in their own resources to share with the group. This was followed by more activities. The Project WET manual (offering 99+ activities) was given out and introduced. All activities in the manual target grades K - 12 and are interdisciplinary.

There was no fee for the wonderful workshop and we all came away with a wealth of information and resources. The workshop was sponsored by the Washington County Soil and Water Conservation District, the Down East RC&D, and the Pleasant River Atlantic Salmon Hatchery.

If you have questions or want more information on a Project WET workshop, call Maryann McGarry at the Maine Forest Service (207) 287 - 2791 or Jane Lamson at the Down East RC&D (207) 546 - 2368.

Congratulations Teresa!

**Teresa Simeone,
Aquaculture Education
Coordinator has received her
Bachelor of Arts in Marine
Biology from the University of
Maine at Machias! Way to go,
Teresa!**



Holly Sheehan and Pauline Lyons

Two interpretive trails / outdoor classrooms in the Sebago region

Martin Kraemer and Holly Sheehan have spearheaded two nature trail / outdoor classroom projects in the Sebago area. Both trails are partnerships between the Portland Water District (PWD), Lakes Environmental Association (LEA), the Natural Resources Conservation Service, and AmeriCorps and are supported through mini - grants offered by the Portland Water District.

The first trail, the Tingley Brook Trail, is in cooperation with Lake Region High and Middle Schools. "The entire project is all coming from the concerns, energies, and imaginations of the students of Lake Region High School and Lake Region Middle School" explains Roberta Hill - Burdett, Assistant Director of LEA. "The students have developed three principle goals. The first goal is to increase environmental awareness, and the capacity for environmental

study within the schools. The second goal is to establish a state of the art stream monitoring program on the Tingley Brook. The third goal is to develop a watershed trail system that enables teachers and students to do field studies.

Martin Kraemer, Sebago Lake Watershed Coordinator, can't get enough of the project. "It's one thing to hear about water quality from slides and books; it's quite another to go out into the field and exclaim. 'Hey, this stream is probably clear because there is a high diversity of bugs in the water'".

**" Hey, this stream is
probably clear
because there is a
high diversity of bugs
in the water!"**

Continued on page 9

Blueberries & Cranberries: a "Maine" attraction at Bangor Agricultural Mall Show

By Charlie Armstrong

Well over 300 people stopped to visit the blueberry and cranberry booths during the 10th annual Bangor Mall Maine Agricultural Show that took place on March 29th and 30th. The show was organized by members of the Maine Farm Bureau Association, including Laura Whitcomb, Program Coordinator, who was instrumental in finding exhibitors for the show.

I set up and staffed a very successful display promoting both USDA AmeriCorps and the Maine

cranberry industry. With the support of the Down East RC&D Cranberry Committee and the Maine Cranberry Growers Association, I was able to provide passersby with free samples of cranberry juice, Craisins (dried cranberries), and cranberry newtons. There were several informational resources available for people to pick up as well, including an especially popular brochure of cranberry recipes. A short video on cranberries was played many times throughout both days.

I was aided by many people worthy of special thanks:

Clyde MacDonald, Executive Director of the MCGA, Karen Dulin, AmeriCorps* American Farmworker Opportunity Program, Dana Nelson, RC&D Coordinator, and Darin Hammond and Michelle Grant who helped with transportation.

Michelle Grant also worked hard staffing a booth promoting Maine's wild blueberries. The blueberry and cranberry booths were located side by side, allowing people to see how well they compliment one another, especially in the kitchen!



Martin Kreamer hikes the Tingley Brook trail.

Trails from page 8

The second trail is known as the Water's Edge Trail and is along the Northwest River in East Sebago. Holly Sheehan, AmeriCorps Environmental Education Circuit Rider, has been working with sixth graders from Sebago Elementary School and their teacher, Pauline Lyons. The goal of the project is to make the river more accessible to the community and to educate people about the importance of clean water and environmental stewardship.

The project culminated when 15 AmeriCorps members went to the school to help with the more technical and labor intensive aspects of trail building. The trail identifies signs of wildlife, plant species, vernal pools, erosion, and much more. Students

constructed bird houses to put on the trail and cleaned trash out of the river.

AmeriCorps members from the Charleston, South Carolina based National Civilian Community Corps (NCCC) and the College Conservation Corps of Maine (CCCM) worked extensively on both trails as well as learning a lot about environmental education. NCCC members were given a workshop on teaching environmental education by Holly and CCCM member Steve Niles. The NCCC then teamed up with the sixth graders from Sebago Elementary to teach younger students various environmental lessons in their new outdoor classroom!

Both trails are not only beautiful and useful, but are also great examples of how much work partnerships in the community can get done!

Charles Armstrong - Cranberry
Water Quality Coordinator

Desiree Bethune and Kate Sullivan -
Mid Coast Fisheries Coordinators

Robin Brown, Michael Johnston,
Denise Perry, and Anne Wilson -
Water Quality Management
Coordinators

Mark Chellis, Robert Klimas, Denise
Michaud, and Teresa Simeone -
Aquaculture / Education
Coordinators

Alecia Damon - Damariscotta River
Coordinator

Wayne Davis - Casco Bay
Coordinator

Elizabeth Frederic - MACD
Education Coordinator

Michelle Grant - Washington County
Watersheds Coordinator

Sherman Hoyt - St. Georges River
Watershed Coordinator

Martin Kraemer - Sebago Lake
Watershed Coordinator

Jane Lamson - Forestry Water
Quality Coordinator

Gary Marquis - Caribou Trails
Coordinator

Heidi Nelson - Rural Development
Coordinator

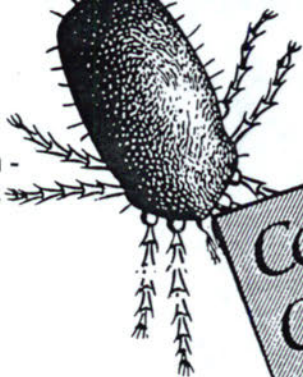
Andrew Reid - Camp Road
Coordinator

Holly Sheehan - Environmental
Education Circuit Rider

Amanda Smith - Hatch - Fish River
Lakes Water Quality Coordinator

Joel Stetson - China Lakes
Watershed Coordinator

Karen Malley - AmeriCorps Leader
and Editor



**Congratulations
Charlie**

Charlie Armstrong has
successfully defended his
masters thesis and will
receive a masters degree
from the University of Maine
Orono in Entomology.
Congratulations, Charlie, we
knew you could do it!



Maine USDA AmeriCorps
5 Godfrey Drive
Orono, Maine 04473



H₂O



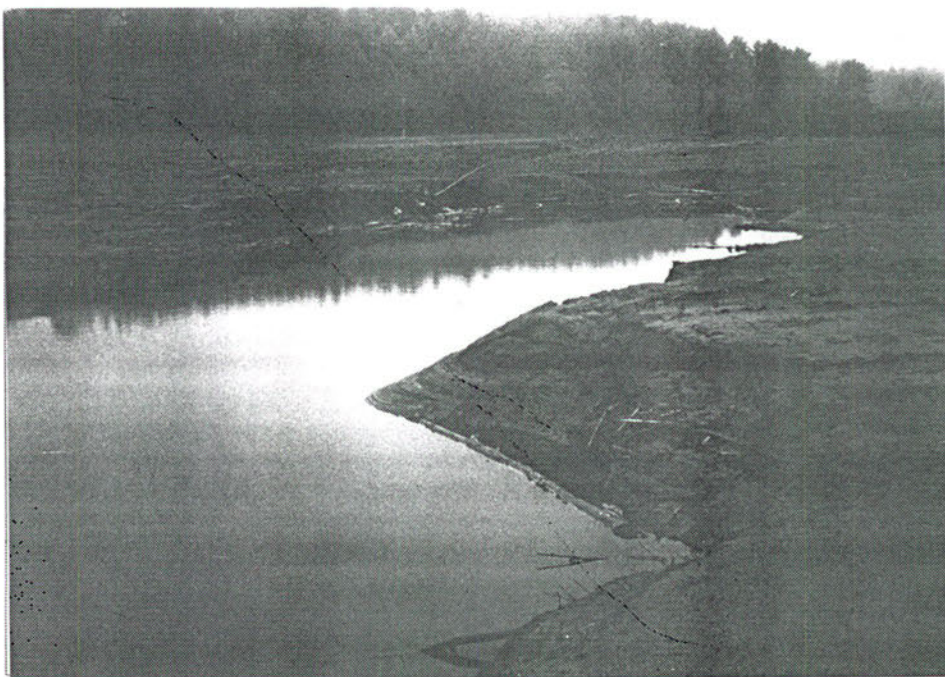
May is ENVIROTHON month

Throughout the month of May, students from high schools all over Maine have been competing in the ENVIROTHON, a nationwide science contest that tests high school students on their knowledge in five scientific areas. Four of these areas (soil, aquatics, wildlife, and forestry) remain topics from year to year. The fifth topic changes each year and focuses on a current field in science. This year the fifth topic was land use planning.

The state of Maine is split into five regions and each of these regions has a regional ENVIROTHON. The top three scorers from each regional ENVIROTHON get to attend the statewide ENVIROTHON. The winner of the statewide contest will compete nationally against other state's winners.

Of course, AmeriCorps played a large part in all of the ENVIROTHONs. The Downeast regional ENVIROTHON was organized by Michelle Grant, Washington County Watersheds Coordinator. Also present at the Downeast contest giving the

Students help with streambank stabilization



A picture of the corn field where the stabilization took place after the winter ice jams.

By Robin Brown

On Friday, May 18th, I worked in conjunction with NRCS, S&WCD, and Carrabec High School Students on the Sandy River Streambank Stabilization and Riparian Restoration project approved by the EPA (Environmental Protection Agency). A federal grant helped fund the project.

The purpose of the project was to help prevent further erosion of a farmer's

corn field which lies along the Sandy River. Approximately 60 students volunteered their assistance for the day. They labored over an 800 foot stretch of the riverbank. They tied together willow stems to form "wattles" that were planted. The wattles will then grow to hold soil in place. Groups of 8 students were spread out for a hundred yards along the riverbank pounding

Continued on page 3

continued on page 2

stakes, digging, tying wattles, and putting them in place.

Prior to the work completed Friday, fifteen students from Nokomis high School volunteered to help the Geological Society carefully check for any artifacts of archeological significance. Since none were found, the green light was given to go ahead with the project.

Within four hours the wattles were successfully planted! Without the help of the students, this project couldn't have been completed so quickly.



Students from Nokomis High School sift through dirt for archeological artifacts

One Early Morning on the S Curve

I've learned lots of things in life, but only two worth remembering. I learned to listen and to see. So if you want to take a minute or two, I'll share with you that one early morning on the S curve, what I heard, and what I saw.

The S curve, if you don't know it, is a spot in Lubec, close to a lighthouse called the Spark Plug, usually quiet, very flat, and covered with what's called sand up here, but is more like volcanic ash. It was still flat that morning, and still covered with volcanic ash.

But it was not at all quiet.

It was covered with people; and thousands of little clams.

If you weren't paying attention, all you would have seen were some people sloshing around in the mud throwing clams on the ground.

But if you listened, you heard the gulls complaining about the intrusion and the Quoddy Light fog horn, all mixed up with laughter. If you watched, you saw children teach adults about water testing. If you did both, you witnessed a concern for the future and the realization that people are all the world's got. We have to take care of it, and we have to make sure those who come after are not left with nothing.

I am fortunate; I know how this early morning came to be, I know the people who made it happen, and I was there. We didn't accomplish all that much that day, we did not cure diseases, or end wars, the clams are not even expected to survive.

But we did something I will remember.

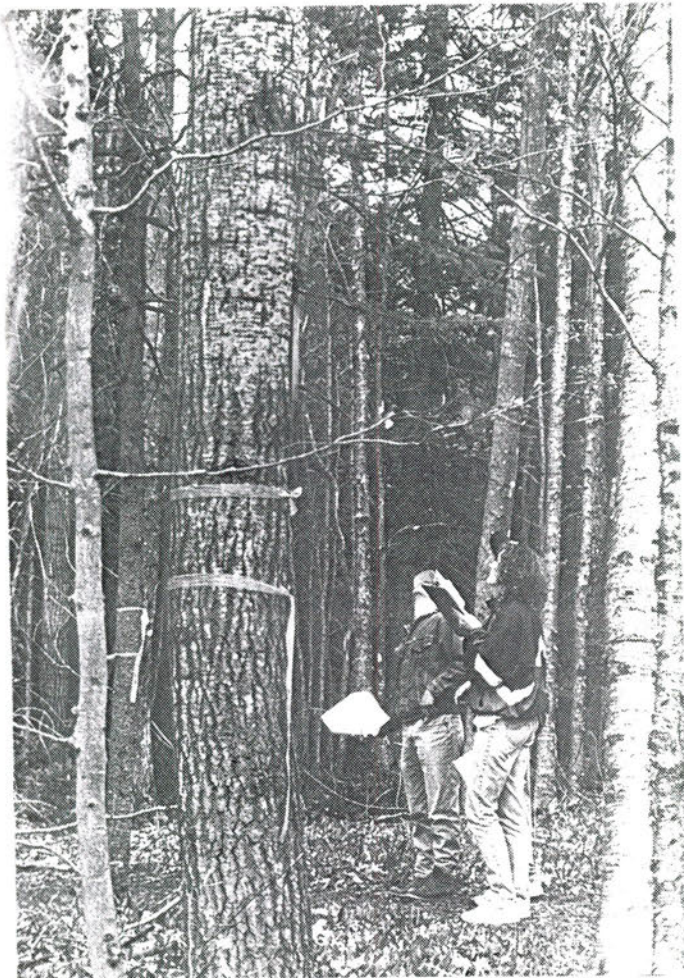
That one early morning on the S curve.

-David Oliveira

aquatics exam were Kate Sullivan, Denise Michaud, and Teresa Simeone, AmeriCorps members in Downeast Maine. Holly Sheehan, Cumberland County Circuit Rider, assisted at the statewide competition. Heidi Nelson, Rural Development Coordinator in Houlton, organized the Aroostook ENVIROTHON. Playing a huge part in the planning and organization of all of the ENVIROTHONs was Liz Frederic, AmeriCorps member at the Maine Association of Conservation Districts. Great Job AmeriCorps members, as usual!!



Students at the Wildlife station



Students at the forestry station

ENVIROTHON Winners

Northern

1. Presque Isle
2. Easton
3. Hodgdon

Central

1. Mt. View
2. Skowhegan
3. Bucksport

Southern

1. Bonny Eagle I
2. Bonny Eagle II
3. Windham
4. Yarmouth

Western

1. Mt. Blue
2. Waterville Team I
3. Waterville Team II
4. Winthrop

Downeast

1. Calais Team I
2. Calais Team II
3. Machias
4. Woodland

State

1. Mt. View
2. Bonny Eagle
3. Calais

At many of the regional contests, two teams from the same school won both first and second or second and third places. Because only one team from each school can advance to the statewide competition, many fourth place teams were able to participate. They are listed here.

H₂O is brought to you by:

Charles Armstrong - Cranberry
Water Quality Coordinator

Desiree Bethune and Kate Sullivan -
Mid Coast Fisheries Coordinators

Robin Brown, Michael Johnston,
and Anne Wilson - Water Quality
Management Coordinators

Mark Chellis, Robert Klimas, Denise
Michaud, and Teresa Simeone -
Aquaculture / Education
Coordinators

Alecia Damon - Damariscotta River
Coordinator

Wayne Davis - Casco Bay
Coordinator

Elizabeth Frederic - MACD
Education Coordinator

Michelle Grant - Washington County
Watersheds Coordinator

Sherman Hoyt - St. Georges River
Watershed Coordinator

Martin Kraemer - Sebago Lake
Watershed Coordinator

Jane Lamson - Forestry Water
Quality Coordinator

Gary Marquis - Caribou Trails
Coordinator

Heidi Nelson - Rural Development
Coordinator

Andrew Reid - Camp Road
Coordinator

Holly Sheehan - Environmental
Education Circuit Rider

Amanda Smith-Hatch - Fish River
Lakes Water Quality Coordinator

Joel Stetson - China Lakes
Watershed Coordinator

Karen Malley - AmeriCorps Leader
and Editor

The case of the two missing members

Correction: On page 7 of last month's issue, two member's names were forgotten. Wayne Davis and Martin Kraemer were at the swearing in but were not pictured. At the time of the picture, they were having refreshments and playing billiards in the Blaine House!



MAINE
AMERICORPS
TEAM USDA

5 Godfrey Drive
Orono, Maine 04473

Beals Island Regional Shellfish Hatchery Newsletter

March 1, 1996

NO. 1

New Administration

by Brian Beal, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Marine Ecology, University of Maine at Machias

The Beals Island Regional Shellfish Hatchery (BIRSH) was established in 1987 with the help of Richard Carver, the University of Maine at Machias, six Down East coastal communities, several banks, shellfish dealers, and two major grants from the Economic Development Administration (EDA) and the National Coastal Resources Research & Development Institute (NCRI). Since that time, the goal of the Shellfish Hatchery has been consistent: to produce soft-shell clam juveniles for Maine coastal communities to stock their flats to enhance natural production. The community stock enhancement effort has had at least two benefits in the participating towns or municipalities: 1) the survival of the clams to commercial size creates a potential for an economic return for the initial investment in the seed clams, and 2) the management of the clams creates an educational opportunity for clambers and shellfish committees to learn about successes and constraints to clam growth and survival. BIRSH was founded to produce clams for stock enhancement that is tied directly to applied research and public education. Hopefully this will continue.

Since 1987, the University of Maine at Machias has served as fiscal sponsor and I have served as fiscal and program manager of the Regional Shellfish Hatchery. In my 12-month position as Environmental Resources Coordinator at UMM, I was given the opportunity to raise funds and oversee the program as part of my official duties. During the fall of 1994, however, a decision was made by UMM's administration to discontinue the Resources Coordinator position in favor of a tenure-track faculty position for a marine ecologist. The marine ecologist would teach 1/2-time and con-

duct applied research 1/2-time. The 1/2-time research was not defined in terms of raising funds for the Shellfish Hatchery and continuing to oversee the program. This decision, then, created a challenge and an opportunity for the program. If the Hatchery was to continue to culture clams for stock enhancement purposes, it would have to be done without the direct assistance of the University of Maine at Machias.

In April, 1995, a grant was written to the Collaboration of Community Foundations of the Gulf of Maine (CCF) to secure some funding to help with the development of a plan that would enable the Regional Shellfish Hatchery program to continue. The grant was funded at \$3,500 and the folks at CCF indicated that Ms. Ala Reid, a consultant to philanthropic and charitable organizations, would be willing to assist in this endeavor. When the dust has settled, Ms. Reid will be known as the person who single-handedly saved the Shellfish Hatchery program from complete collapse! She has been, simply, inspirational. From the moment she met with me and some other folks at the Shellfish Hatchery in August of 1995, she could see, unlike the rest of us, "the forest through the trees." She outlined a plan that would establish a Board of Directors for the Hatchery and has led the Board, step-by-step, through the maze of details and planning that young organizations either live or die by. The Board is currently comprised of eighteen energetic individuals who share a common goal of seeing a successful Regional Shellfish Hatchery program into the future. The Board has established a wonderfully concise mission statement that incorporates everything the program has strived to do in the past and also looks to the future:

The mission of the Beals Island Regional Shellfish Hatchery is to enhance Maine's soft-shell clam and other shellfish resources through aquaculture, applied research, technology transfer, and public education.

The Board is currently comprised of 18 individuals that represent a cross section of the clamming industry, plus research, outreach, and public education communities. We are currently seeking two other members to round the number of Directors to 20 and hope to have these people join the Board by the next meeting (19 January 1996). The Board of Directors includes:



1) Mr. Thomas Duym, Chairman of the Board, and Director of Marine Technology Center, Washington County Technical College, Eastport, Maine

2) Ms. Robin Alden, Commissioner of the Maine Department of Marine Resources (or designee, Hal Winters)

3) Ms. Lynn Alley, Science Teacher, Jonesport-Beals High School, Jonesport, Maine

4) Ms. Wendy Beal, Branch Manager, Union Trust Company, Jonesport, Maine

5) Ms. Jane Hinson, Director of Special Programs, University of Maine at Machias

6) Ms. Diane Tilton, Executive Director, Sunrise County Economic Council

7) Dr. Brian Beal, Assistant Professor of Marine Ecology, University of Maine at Machias; Honorary, non-voting member

8) Mr. Albert Carver, Vice President, Carver's Shellfish, Beals, Maine

9) Mr. Samuel Chapman, Aquaculture Specialist, Time & Tide RC&D, Augusta, Maine

10) Dr. David Dow, Director, Sea Grant Marine Advisory Program, University of Maine (or designee, Susan White)

11) Mr. Michael Hastings, Executive Director, Maine Aquaculture Innovation Center, Brewer, Maine

12) Dr. Vaughn Holyoke, Director, University of Maine Cooperative Extension Service (or designee, Dr. Gary Anderson)

13) Mr. Will Hopkins, Coordinator, Cobscook Bay Clam Restoration Project, Eastport, Maine

14) Mr. Everett Johnson, Shellfish Harvester, Marshfield, Maine

15) Mr. James Markos, Jr., President, Maine Shellfish Company, Ellsworth, Maine

16) Dr. Paul Nordstrom, President, University of Maine at Machias (or designee Dr. Judy Kemp)

17) Mr. Frederic Reynolds, member, Board of Trustees, University of Maine System; President Emeritus, University of Maine at Machias

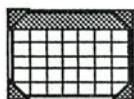
18) Mr. Dana Wallace, Shellfish Consultant, Brunswick, Maine.

This group has met monthly since October to help develop plans for funding, production, outreach, and public education. Several committees have been formed including: Education, Nominating, Technology Transfer, Personnel and Supervisory, and Fund Raising. The short-term goal is to locate sufficient funds to help with the transition from UMM sponsorship to Board of Director sponsorship. This includes, but is not limited to, finding funds for three positions at the Hatchery (Manager, Assistant Manager, and Extension/Outreach Coordinator). The long-term goals are to demonstrate the technical feasibility of using hatchery-reared and wild seed to enhance stocks of soft-shell clams along the Maine coast through aquaculture, technology transfer, and public education programs.

Finishing the 1994-1995 Season

By the end of August 1995, approximately 10 million soft-shell clam juveniles had been reared in the hatchery. Nearly 6 million of these clams were moved to a local cove for growout. During this phase, the clams fed on a wide variety and abundance of wild algae which feasibly cannot be provided in the hatchery. About 3.5 million clams were sent to Waldoboro for a demonstration clam farm. Approximately .4 million clams went to Scarborough to complete their order for April 1995 of 1 million seed clams. There are now about .1 million clams left in the hatchery that they were not the appropriate size for growout.

Beginning the 1995-1996 Season



This year the Beals Island Regional Shellfish Hatchery (BIRSH) received four Team USDA AmeriCorps positions which began in October 1995, and will run for 9-12 months.

Three of these positions were filled by previous members - Mark Chellis, Robert Klimas, and Teresa Simeone. Denise Michaud is one of the new members and has her degree in Zoology from the University of Maine. These AmeriCorps volunteers are involved in the culture of soft-shell clams and other shellfish species, public education, water quality monitoring, and applied research.

The two members from last year who did not return, Jane Lamson and Karen Malley, are still involved with AmeriCorps. Jane Lamson is the Multi-Purpose Forestry/Water Quality Education Coordinator stationed at the Downeast RC&D in Cherryfield and the Pleasant River Salmon Hatchery in Columbia Falls. Karen Malley is an AmeriCorps leader who coordinates all the training and administrative activities of the Team USDA AmeriCorps members in Maine, from the Natural Resource Conservation Service office in Orono.



In November, members began to overwinter the clams from the 1995 production. They retrieved 7.5 million seed clams from the growout trays.

Overwintering involves sieving the clams on three different mesh sizes to separate size classes, picking out other organisms (such as mussels), separating the total amount of clams into window screen bags, placing them in cages, and taking them back to Mud Hole Cove. Flow-through cages containing the bags of clams are placed in the water column, about four feet from the bottom. This prevents ice from scouring them away. The AmeriCorps members and hatchery staff received assistance from volunteers of participating towns for this operation.

Research Update

Summary of Research Note by Dr. Brian Beal, Robert Bayer, and M. Gayle Kraus

In over 15 manipulative experiments done between 1983-1994, it has been found that hatchery clams planted in the wild are readily identifiable by a distinct mark on their shells from the date of planting. This fact eliminates the need for tagging methods, alizarin staining techniques, or marking individuals with paint.

The first study in 1983 began with cultured clams from a 4-H clam hatchery in Jonesboro, Maine. Most of these clams were coded with a group-specific color dot and the remainder were coded individually and measured before being planted at varying densities. A plot was established near the mid-tide level at a mudflat located in Jonesboro. Clams from each of the groups was assigned a position within this plot. After 99 days clams that were alive and dead were collected by sieving the top 15 cm of the sediment through a .5mm mesh. All of the clams that were found alive had a distinct line on the surface of their shells which appeared to correlate with their transplant sizes.

The second part of this study was to establish proof for this marker theory. The surviving 57 of 200 clams initially coded individually were examined closely. Calipers were used to estimate the initial size of the clam by the obvious mark on the shells' surface. These numbers were then compared to initial shell length records made when these clams were planted. Through mathematical calculations, the difference between the sizes was not significantly greater than zero. The experimenters concluded that the line appearing on the shell could be used to: 1) determine a hatchery-reared clam from a wild set clam, 2) estimate when shell growth occurs, and 3) estimate when mortality occurred for the individuals that died.

The experimenters were also able to establish the relative rate of shell growth using this marker. Their calculations established an average increase in shell size of $8.9\text{mm} \pm .43\text{mm}$ from June to August. It was also found that growth rate was slowed significantly when clam density was increased from 1,332 individuals/m² to 2,664 individuals/m².

The shell marker itself may be related to hatchery conditions. By using scanning electron microscopy (SEM) the shells were examined. The surface of the cultured clams appeared to be characterized by three distinct zones whereas the wild clams had only one. The inner zone of cultured clams' surface appeared pitted and had interrupted ridges. The outer zone, however, appeared similar to the entire surface of the wild clam, as it was covered with approximately evenly spaced ridges punctuated by a relatively smooth area. The hypothesis of the origin of this marker has not been specifically tested. The first hypothesis is disturbance-related. The hatchery-reared clams are grown in sediment-free trays, handled daily, fed tropical algae, and are raised in waters that are between 24-27°C. Once these clams are released into the sediment, this disturbance is no longer a factor. Thus, this may produce a change in the shells' appearance. The second hypothesis is that the hatchery has elevated levels of marine bacteria, such as *Vibrio* spp. This bacteria has been known to erode the shells of cultured

juvenile hard clams and oysters. The SEM photograph of the juvenile hatchery clams shows grooves which may be attributed to this bacterial origin.

Regardless of the origin of this shell mark, it has proven valuable for population studies involving cultured soft-shell clams.

Water Quality

In the state of Maine, the USDA branch of AmeriCorps is administrated by the Natural Resource Conservation Service (NRCS) and the Farm Services Agency (FSA). Twenty of the 25 positions are brought together under the NRCS by a main focus of water quality. Therefore, this is a large part of the AmeriCorps members' experience at BIRSH. The four members were trained or retrained in water quality sample collection this fall. This winter they hope to provide water samples for analysis to the DMR lab in Lamoine. These samples would provide a year-round look at the water quality around Beals Island, rather than the usual seasonal one.



The purpose of the water quality monitoring is to identify a bacteria, *E. coli*, or fecal coliform, in the water. This bacteria is an indicator that other harmful pathogens, such as those causing cholera or hepatitis, may also be present. The presence of fecal coliform suggests that the water is polluted by sewerage from a faulty system nearby or from some other nearby source. If the Department of Marine Resources (DMR) finds that the water is contaminated the flat is closed to soft-shell clam harvesting. The DMR performs a shoreline survey in the polluted area in an attempt to determine where the pollution originates. Once the source is identified, steps will be taken to clear up the problem, if possible. If testing results find the water clear of fecal coliform a comprehensive sanitary survey is completed and the mudflat will remain open to harvesting, or if closed, these results will begin the process of opening

the mudflat.

As usual this fall, the AmeriCorps members were involved with chaperoning students at Jonesport-Beals High School on their water quality sampling trips each week. This will begin again in April and continue until school is out in June. At this time, the equipment for sampling and analysis will be brought to BIRSH for the members to continue sampling throughout the summer. The data collected in this program is not directly comparable to the DMR data, due to a difference in method of analysis; however, it can be used to support the decisions of the DMR in opening or closing a mudflat to shellfish harvesting.

Manager's News

by Dwayne Shaw



1995 was yet another eventful year at BIRSH. In addition to the usual hatchery operations, fundraising efforts, and assortment of outreach and research projects, we were faced with the challenge of a full administrative restructuring. As Brian Beal has outlined elsewhere in this newsletter, the new BIRSH has pulled through this difficult period and we are all hopeful that as we settle into 1996, the new organization will perform better than ever. Again, we remain very grateful for the Carver family's continued commitment and patience through this transition.

Perhaps the highlight of the past year in my view was the sheer number of people actively involved with the hatchery and its associated programs. In 1995 we literally drenched dozens of budding biologists, aquaculturists and harvesters in the water here on Beals. This past summer, I think our driveway placed second only to Tall Barneys Restaurant in Jonesport for limited parking. With five AmeriCorps members, seven Work-Study students, a scholarship-sponsored science teacher, four high school students in the Jobs Training Program and an abundance of volunteers and visitors, the place was really hopping!

It was fortunate that we did have all the help this past year as it turned out to be one of our most productive yet. Thanks to a grant we received from the Maine Aquaculture Innovation Center, a controlled seawater heating system was purchased and a spawning experiment was designed which allowed us to spawn greater numbers of larvae earlier in the year than ever before. This led to a heavier workload, but with all of the help, things went fairly smoothly.

Production estimates for the 1995 season tallied up to approximately 10 million seed clams. All of the seed remaining at BIRSH is now overwintered and will be ready for distribution sometime in April. Towns which have expressed interest in seeding in 1996 are Kittery, Scarborough, Wiscasset, Waldoboro, Friendship, Islesboro, Swans Island, Milbridge, Beals, and two regional groups; the Georges River Clam Fishery Restoration Project and the Cobscook Bay Clam Project.

Also of note in 1995, and continuing into 1996, is the tremendous increase in interest, in many towns, concerning the clamming resource. There seems to be more willingness and receptiveness toward exploring new options for increasing clam harvests, including the use of hatchery seed.

For example, this past year, the town of Waldoboro deployed a tidal upweller raft for growing small (1mm) clams from the hatchery to a plantable size. They are also overwintering seed clams in cages that were built and paid for by the shellfish committee. Efforts such as this remove clams from the hatchery at a smaller size and allow valuable tank space at the hatchery to be used either for experimentation or to simply produce greater numbers of seed. In the near future, our new Board of Directors will be looking for creative ways, such as this cooperative arrangement with Waldoboro, for increasing the impact of our program.

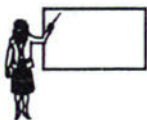
If you have suggestions for improving hatchery programs, feel free to get in touch with me or any of our Board members. All of the BIRSH policies concerning seed distribution and cost,

etc. are under review, so this is an opportune time to let your needs be known.

Visits

In October, two AmeriCorps members presented educational material on the life-cycle of soft-shell clams at the hatchery and the importance of these clams to 50 students at the Emerson School in Bar Harbor. A week later, the same students arrived at the hatchery for job shadowing following aquaculture studies they had been doing. We assisted them in methods how to prepare a saltwater tank for a classroom project and how to mass produce algae. In early November, 12 students in the Marine Resources class at Shead High School and 10 students from the Marine Trades program at Washington Academy participated in the overwintering process at the hatchery. In addition, 6 students from the science class at Jonesport-Beals High School received job shadowing. Two high school students interested in marine biology were given an in-depth tour of the hatchery. In early December, a private aquaculturist from Romania was also given an informational tour. Ten additional tours were given to various other visitors.

By January, letters were sent to all schools in Washington and Hancock counties offering the services of the AmeriCorps members at the hatchery to give presentations at the schools or to provide tours for the students at the hatchery. Two presentations have now been



arranged in response to this letter. Any others would be welcome. The members are available seven days a week to provide presentations on the shellfish hatchery, water

quality, aquaculture, marine environmental issues, and other related topics. If you are interested in a presentation, please feel free to contact us between the hours of 9am-3pm at 497-5769 (we would appreciate 2-3 week's notice). Tours and job shadowing are also available from 9am to 3pm Sunday through Saturday -- large groups please provide advance notice (one week).

Wish List

Looking for something to do while snowed-in this winter? Why not straighten up your office, attic, basement or barn and help the hatchery at the same time? We're looking for donations of the following items:

386 computer (or better)
fax / modem / printer
wet/dry vacuum
shop tools (screwdrivers to table saws)
boat / motor / trailer
building materials (ie. insulation, lumber)
pvc pipe
fiberglass holding tanks (any size or shape)
plastic barrels (non-toxic storage)
camera and/or film



Other items you might like to get rid of could make good auction items. We are considering running an auction to benefit the hatchery during the Jonesport 4th of July celebrations. If anyone would like to volunteer his/her time as the auctioneer or to help organize the event, please contact Teresa at the hatchery, 497-5769.

The Shellfish Hatchery is a non-profit organization which relies on grants, donations, subsidized sale of seed, and technical assistance. Any cash donations (tax deductible) are always welcome and appreciated. Some of these donations will help to defray the cost of mailings.



Thanks for your support!

Dwayne Shaw
Manager

Dr. Brian Beal, UMM
Technical Advisor

AmeriCorps members:
Mark Chellis
Robert Klimas
Denise Michaud
Teresa Simeone

Washington County Environmental Newsletter



Sweet Choruses echo from the towering pines
Sounds that soothe the troubled minds
Gurgling streams reflect the shine
Of our magnificent sun.

Comforting shade of lazy willow trees
Steals the soul and sets it free
Refreshing winds gently whisper to me
The secret of all it has done.

Colorful leaves quiver on their stems
Beautiful and mysterious changes, to us all
The pride of life and nature's call
To keep its creatures as one.

Respect our friends of the ocean deep
Love our siblings on the mountain steep
When they die we all shall weep
To know we killed their song.

--Kristina Morse

Cover Design by:
Chad Dow
Narraguagus High School

April 5, 1996.....

I'm concerned about the environment like everyone else. I don't know all of the issues or the circumstances of those issues. We need to listen to the environmentalists and animals' rights activists more. To some people they may act extreme at times, but they believe in their causes. The animals need the planet just like humans do. If we don't stop throwing trash into the roads and into the waterways, and start listening and doing our part to save the ozone layer. The Earth will become a giant rotting ball of junk.

One issue I agree with is banning clear cutting. It ruins the animals' habitats and their food supply. The people who are against the ban say that new trees are planted everyday. Where? I don't see any. This ban would do a lot of good for the environment. It would insure the continuance of our oxygen supply, the home of furry creatures that live there, and food stuffs that come out of the forest. So, the way I look at this is: Leave the trees and animals in the forest. Put trash in it's place. Don't use aerosol hair spray or spray cans.

Thank-you,
Jessica Dow

Quahogs

Quahog dragging may be a great business to some, but for the ocean life, it's a nightmare. Quahog dragging tears the bottom of the ocean floor, ruining the homes for lobsters and other crustaceans. Along with crushing the homes, some of the crustaceans don't have time to get out and are crushed as well. Not all are crushed in their homes, some are just innocent "bystanders" and are crushed or caught up and killed as the drags run through the ocean bottom.

Angie Fletcher

MTBE

Four years ago controversial chemicals were added to gasoline to cut pollution. Adding chemicals known as oxygenates reduces the amount of carbon monoxide and cuts talepipe emission by 10 to 25%. Despite this thousands of complaints and illnesses were being reported from New Jersey to Wisconsin. Even though many scientists have studied intensely on this subject they could not find a pattern where substantial numbers of people ran into problems. I feel even though they were unable to find a pattern, MTBE(chemicals put into gasoline) should be removed until there is enough evidence. Sam M.

VEGGIE PATCH
(ARTICHOKES)

Most gardeners tend to buy the same crops year after year. One way to learn more details about these normal plants is to watch the plants perform under certain conditions. This aspect gives you a chance to compare the different climate variations.

Once in a while gardeners take a chance and venture into the world of the less known plants. These plants include peanut, okra, radicchio, kohlrabi and artichoke. The artichoke is perhaps one of the most unique vegetables to grow; because people usually love it or hate it. This plant may have more value than people realize. So, if you are not crazy about artichoke as a food, you might be interested in this plant as an ornament in your garden.

The thistlelike, silvery green leaves give the plant a very unique texture. Under the best growing conditions this plant should reach about four feet in width and length. The "choke" we eat is the plant's flower bud. These buds are made up of heavy scales. Inside the thick of the scales is the heart of the artichoke, this part of the plant is often used in antipasti salad and other Mediterranean dishes. Artichokes should most often be harvested when the flower bud is still firmly closed around 4 in. across. When cutting the "chokes",

you should cut 2 in. below the base of the bud. The outer leaves are then stripped so that the tender heart is revealed. You should plant artichoke in rich, well drained soil, during a long, cool growing season. Plants should be started in March and then transplanted into a garden in late May, after any chance of a frost has gone by.

Dear Editor,

We believe clearcutting should be stopped. The reason for the decision is necessary for the environment. Clearcutting is harmful to the forest and the population. If clearcutting isn't stopped, it could destroy recreational areas, and tree stumps could cause snowmobile accidents and hunting losses. The animals also play a part in our decision. They depend on the forest for food and homes. Please take our thoughts into consideration.

GONE FISHING

April 1st is the day all Maine fishermen have been waiting for, the open water fishing season begins. When the ice goes out, the lakes and brooks open up and the fishing rods come out. Everybody runs to S&L Bait for some of the best bait in the world. With the best bait, you are now ready to catch a trophy fish!

This is the time when boat shops do big business too. Everyone wants their fishing boats in top shape to go out and catch the "big one". Stores sell lures that should do the job too. Business is booming and the great season is on. Fishing season is finally here and all the fishermen have the "fever".

Rob Worcester
Tim Tabbutt



DIOXIN POLLUTION RESULTS IN HEALTH WARNING

The state of Maine has recently issued a health warning about lobster tomalley. The warning was limited to the tomalley and did not include the rest of the lobster meat. The bad tomalley is a result of dioxin contamination in the water. A lot of lobster fishermen are angry and worried that this will affect the industry. People have been eating tomalley for years and have not experienced any ill-effects.

Jared Look

NEW YORK, 2020 AD

Gone are the days of incessant smog that hovers like a blanket of poison above the city, plaguing those with sensitive eyes or lungs. Gone are the days where the kiss of the sun eats away at the skin, causing cancer, for the ozone has been restored. And gone are the days of avoiding the beaches of the Atlantic, for fear of the wastes that wash upon the shores.

Seem far-fetched? Could this ever be a reality? The answer could be yes.

Having a clean Earth is not a fantasy, not yet anyway. All we have to do, as a group(young, old, wealthy,poor), is care. Care enough to combat those that are damaging

this Earth.

First and foremost, industries that pollute our air and our water should be targeted. Legislation should be encouraged, on all levels, that will keep these industries from polluting our world. Since the 1970's, much of this has been achieved, yet much more is needed.

Another step is to inform one another. The best possible way to do this is to begin at school. Teaching children at a young age will be very beneficial, for they will grow up respecting the Earth.

Having a clean environment is not a wishful thought. If we ban together, things can change. Maybe not all at once, but our children and our children's children might have something that we never did...A clean Earth. We owe it to them.

Bonnie Decarteret

DOWN EAST REGIONAL ENVIROTHON 1996

Envirothon is a student environmental competition that allows students to learn about our rich natural resources and gives teams the opportunity to place and go on to the State and National competitions. Various competitions are held around the state during the Spring. This year's Downeast Regional Envirothon is hosted by the Washington County Soil and Water Conservation District on May 17th at the Moosehorn National

Refuge in Baring. One or two teams consisting of five students each from high schools in Washington and Hancock Counties are invited to participate. Deadline was March 15. If you have any questions please call Nate Pennell or Michelle Grant at the Washington County Soil and Water Conservation District (207) 255-3995

BAN ON CLEAR CUTTING-AGAINST

The ban against clear cutting is a very controversial issue. Some people are for it, some are against it. Personally we believe clear cutting is a good idea. If we did not have clear cutting, the trees that are shade intolerant would die before they reach life-giving sunlight.

If they ban clear cutting, then hardworking Americans would be out of a job and paper and wood harvesting industries would be shut down.

Finally, if environmentalists ban clear cutting, animals like the wild turkey and the white-tailed deer would be homeless.

After careful consideration, we feel that the ban on clear cutting would be more harmful than the actual doing of the deed.

Holly Iossa
Rebecca Moores

DEMOCRATS SAY,"
CUTS HARM THE ENVIRONMENT".

□ The article I found, Mr. Parker, quoted the democrats as saying that the environmental cut was hurting the environment. There have been some cuts in the EPA budget, therefore the state budget has been cut.

Lois Schiffer, assistant U.S. Attorney General, is trying to make a point toward the drive to stop pollution. She has said that the government's ability to do this is at a high risk.

Republican Don Young of Alaska, is chairman of the House Resources Committee. He says that the task force leaving is a media event. He says that it is an outright mockery to have democrat Bruce Babbitt to invite democratic people for an audience to help him pass his own ideas. "It appears that Secretary Babbitt is only interested in appearing before democratic members who he knows will affectionately and unquestionably accept his rhetorics fact," Young said.

Colon Haskell



Dear Editor;

We believe clear cutting should be stopped. The reason for the decision is necessary for the environment. Clear cutting is harmful to the forest and the population. If clear cutting is not stopped, it could destroy recreational areas, and tree stumps could cause snowmobile accidents and hunting losses. The animals also play a part in our decision. They depend on the forest for food and homes. Please take our thoughts into consideration.

Sincerely,

Melissa B.
Sandy T.
Jessica T.

Elver Eels

Also known as Anguilla anguilla, these sea water / fresh water creatures are found all over the world. Their short lives begin when the eggs hatch into tiny larvae. They then drift throughout the Atlantic Ocean on various water currents. As they drift along in the ocean, they begin to grow. As young eels, they usually swim up rivers. They are now called elvers or baby eels, and are transparent at this age. As they are caught they are sold for good money to foreign investors. The eels, if they're not caught, keep swimming up river, where they'll spend the rest of their lives. (Which is usually 6-12 months.)
--Ziegfree Meyer



Tree Scramble

1. CBIHR
2. LEISVR LPEMA
3. KAJC NIPE
4. NOYEH OUC LTS
5. KEOHC HRERCY
6. SAEYMORC
7. EDR RACDE
8. NAMICARE MEL
9. HCOCTS NEPI
10. LABCK LTANUW
11. HTIWE OKA
12. REGNE HAS
13. RUB AKO
14. HECBE
15. YKIHRCO
16. PECRUS
17. SHORE TUCESHT

This image shows a single sheet of white paper with horizontal black lines, resembling notebook paper. The lines are evenly spaced and run across the width of the page. There are approximately 20 lines visible. The paper has some minor texture and slight discoloration, particularly towards the edges.

--Jill Smith
Jessica Cifelli
Justin Channell

To the Editor:

As students of Jonesport-Beals High School, we believe clear-cutting is an important part of the industrial economy. It provides jobs for many people who would otherwise be unemployed.

Many people rely on this industry to support their families. Without these workers, we would not have many of the products we use daily.



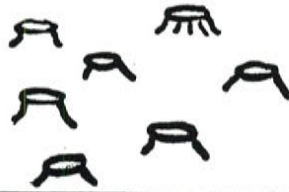
FIND THESE TYPES OF TREES ABOVE

1. Horsechestnut
2. Green Ash
3. Weeping Willow
4. White Pine
5. Honey Locust
6. American Elm
7. Red Cedar
8. White Oak
9. Bur Oak
10. Silver Maple
11. Choke Cherry
12. Butternut
13. Black Walnut
14. Sycamore
15. Sitka Spruce
16. Scotch Pine

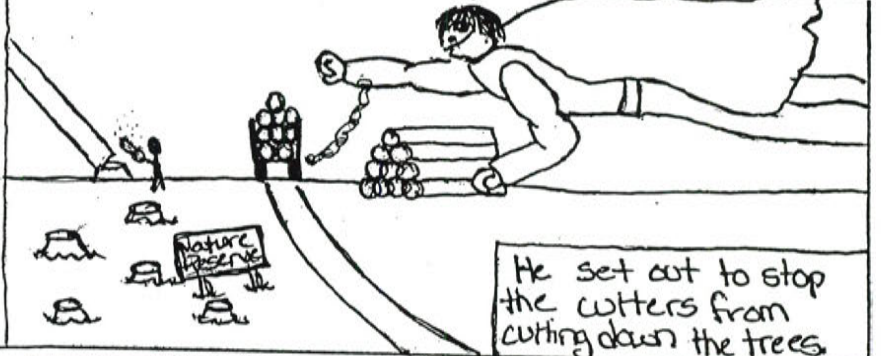
Sincerely,
"B" & "Eel"

FOREST AVENGER

At age 17, Peter Cramer decided that he could do something to help his new planet, Earth.



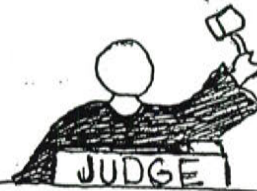
with his super-powers he became Forest Avenger



He set out to stop the cutters from cutting down the trees.

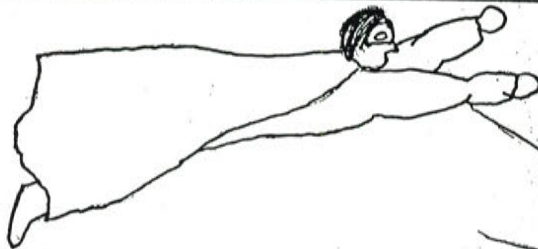
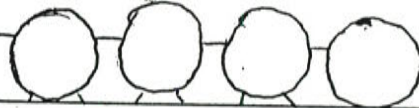
COURT
HOUSE

He took the wood cutter to court so that he would receive a fair trial.



The judge decided he was not guilty. He said it was not illegal to cut down trees.

JUDGE



So Forest Avenger set off to fight for the rights of the trees. He said that without the trees we could not live.

By Lucy Beal &
Renee Davis

GUPPY

Guppies are small, freshwater carnivorous fish that are found in islands of the Southern Caribbean Sea and in northern South America. The fish get their name from the Trinidadian ichthyologist, R.J. Lechmere Guppy.

The female guppy produces a new litter every four weeks. The number of young vary from two to one hundred twenty six at a time. Male guppies go through an elaborate courtship ceremony, spreading their fins before the female much in the same manner as some birds. As many as five litters are produced as a result of a single mating.

Guppies are often kept in aquariums because of the brilliant coloration of the male. The male has combinations of yellow, red, orange, green, blue, purple, and spotted with black; while the female is dull in color. In the aquariums, separate tanks or thick vegetation must be provided to insure segregation of young from other guppies because parents will eat their young.



FOREST FIRES

Forest fires are very common in our lives now. Some of the forest fires are set on purpose and some people just don't care. I think people should have a little more respect for the forest. Some of the fires are accidentally set, such as a cigarette ash or exhaust from a vehicle.

I think people who set fires on purpose should consider all the affects. I think there are way too many forest fires!

James Kneeland

THE SAGUARO CACTUS

Recently I read in the newspaper about Saguaro Cactus in the deserts of Arizona and New Mexico. The article focused on a 12-acre museum. It is located outdoors in the Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum, located 14 miles west of Tucson. The desert is there for enjoyment and the cacti are the highlight of the tour. It is a long ways away, but it is good to know about environmental efforts going on across the nation.

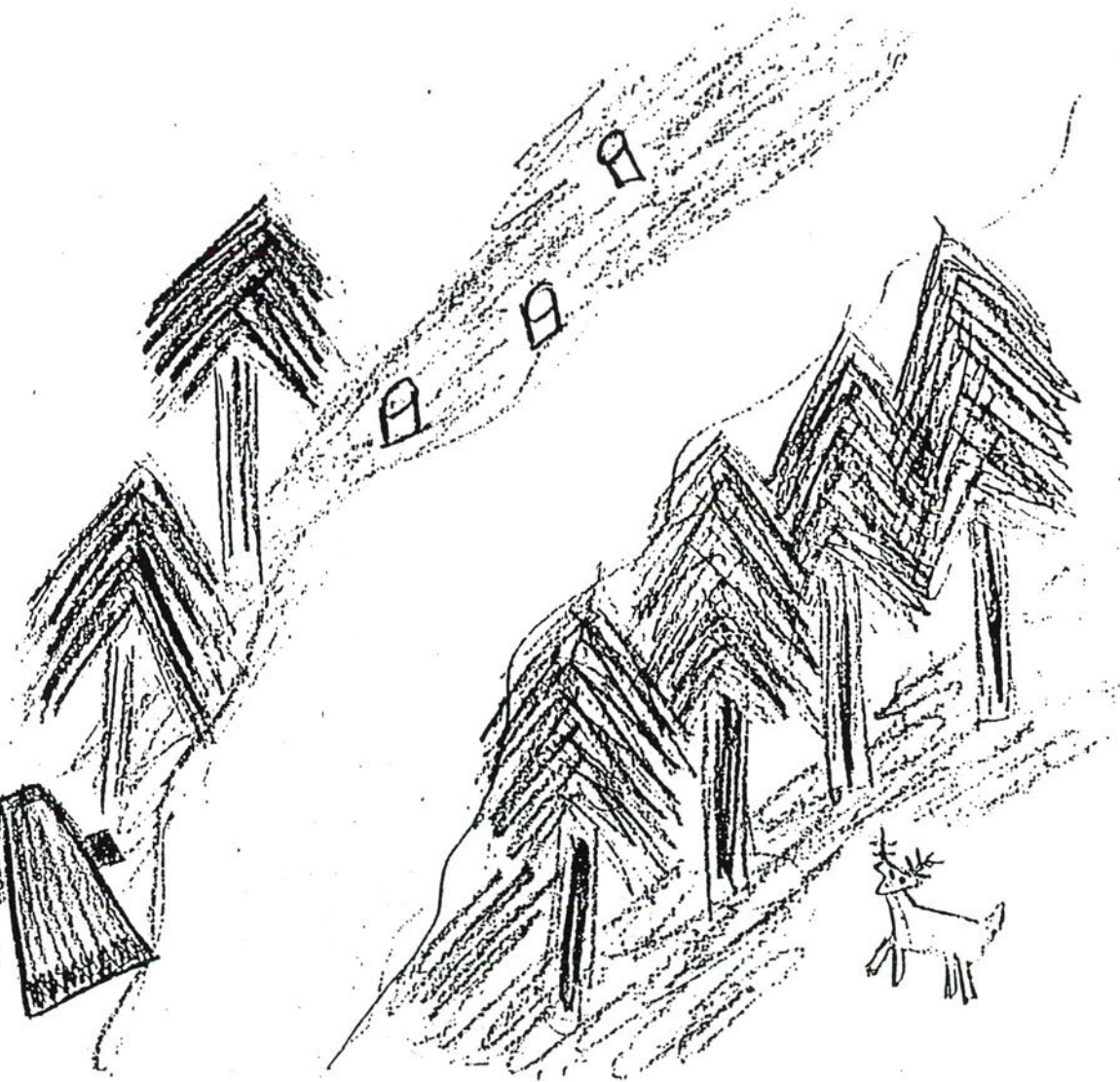
By Lester

Valerie A. Furlingham '96



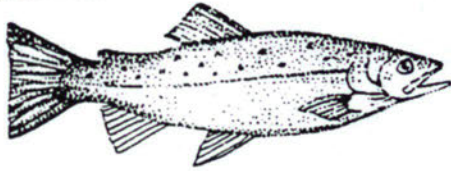
YES

Clearcutting Near Streams -
Cut them down. There are
too many!



NO

Clearcutting near streams -
Keep trees there to pro-
tect streams & wildlife.

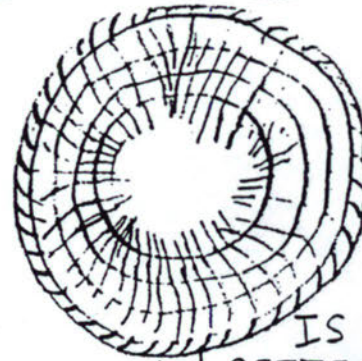


SALMON--AN ENDANGERED SPECIES?

I think salmon shouldn't be put on the endangered species list because they are fun to fish for and release. I think they should make salmon all over New England catch-n-release for a year or two before putting them on "the list." I've never caught a salmon before, but I'd like to experience the thrill and excitement for the first time before salmon are put on the endangered list for New England. I've heard stories from my dad and peers that have caught a salmon. They say things like "it's the most challenging fishing fun I've ever had in my life" and things like "WOW!" and "I almost lost my fly line pole!". So I can't wait until I get one on my line.

On the other hand maybe two years is too long? Maybe they'll have to try catch and release for a year and see what happens. If more salmon are lost than gained they should be put on the endangered list. It depends on how many salmon are taken annually. If the salmon population declines, it's a good idea to put them on the endangered list. But I strongly disagree on putting salmon on the list until we have one or two thousand left in New England. I'm all for putting them on the list, but until then I won't worry about it.

A HELPLESS UNAWARE FISH



IS USUALLY
BETTER OFF THAN
AN UNPREPARED
FISHERMAN

Josh Paul
Amy K.

Answers: 1. birch; 2. silver maple; 3. jack pine; 4. honey locust;
5. choke cherry; 6. sycamore; 7. red cedar; 8. American elm;
9. scotch pine; 10. black walnut; 11. white oak; 12. green oak;
13. bur oak; 14. beech; 15. hickory; 16. spruce; 17. horse chestnut

ENVIROTHON

This year's Envirothon will be held on May 10th at the Moosehorn Wildlife Refuge. The Envirothon is a nationwide competitive learning event for high school students. The Envirothon teaches and tests their knowledge of natural resources and involves them in environmental issues. In an outdoor setting, students(5 per team) are of soil, water, forests, wildlife and a special topic which changes yearly. The significance of these topics to society is also included. Specialists in these areas, posted at stations around the competition, conduct the hands-on and analytical testing. The top 3 teams from each regional event compete for the state title. The first place team at the State Envirothon comes at the National level.

What do students gain from the Envirothon: environmental awareness, understanding of Maine natural resources, valuable team experience, a field day outside at a local nature site, a social picnic after the competition, a free t-shirt , a certificate of participation, the opportunity to participate in a regional logo contest for recognition and a prize and the chance for their team to win and go to the State and National competitions!!!

ENVIROTHON BUILDS AWARENESS!
We here at JBHS are looking

forward to seeing other County teams there!!!
See you then!!!

Robin R. Woodward
Leigh R. Woodward
Team Members

Save the Trees

I do not feel comfortable about clear-cutting because, to me, it is depriving the environment of its beauty and the world of its oxygen. It may help the life of the deer, turkey, etc, but in my opinion, those animals are just as well off, if not better off, without clear-cutting. It ruins their habitat and it makes them easy prey for predators. Clear-cutters say that more trees are planted than cut down , but I have seen no evidence that points to the truth of that statement. Even if they do plant new trees, it doesn't mean that they will survive Mother Nature's fury of a sudden frost, other animals eating the baby trees, or the baby trees getting dug up by skidders and/or all-terrain vehicles.

--Heath Urquhart

We would like to thank Dale Covey and Geogia-Pacific Paper Co. for donating the paper for our newsletter this year.



Do you know where this is?



The "Washington County Environmental Newsletter," is a publication designed by the high school students of Washington County for the publication of student writing and drawings. This student newsletter began last year and was founded by Jane Lamson and Karen Bert, two AmeriCorps members serving in Washington County. This year the newsletter is supported by:

Jane Lamson - USDA AmeriCorps
Down East Resource Conservation & Development
PO Box 210
Cherryfield, ME 04622

Michelle Grant - USDA AmeriCorps
Washington County Soil & Water Conservation District
PO Box 121
Machias, ME 04654



*If you have questions or comments please contact Jane at 546-2368



UNITED
STATES
DEPARTMENT
OF AGRICULTURE

MEDIA BACKGROUNDER

Date: September 12, 1995
Contacts: Joel Berg (202) 720-6350
Katherine Gibney (202) 720-4369

AMERICORPS MEMBER FROM OREGON MEETING WITH PRESIDENT TODAY SERVED IN USDA FOREST SERVICE-CONNECTED PROGRAM

Seahdom Edmo, one of the AmeriCorps members meeting with President Clinton in the Oval Office today, served at the Northwest Service Academy (NWSA), a national service demonstration program with multiple public and private partnerships.

During 1994-'95, 90 AmeriCorps members at the Academy from diverse economic, educational, and ethnic backgrounds completed hands-on stream restoration projects and supported more than 90 community and natural resource initiatives along the Columbia River in Oregon and Washington. Thirty members from rural communities were based in Trout Lake, Washington, and 60 members served in the Portland--Vancouver metropolitan area.

NWSA's partnership with the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Forest Service proved a valuable resource for experienced staff and mutually beneficial projects. Jon Stewart, NWSA director, is on loan from the Forest Service and about one-half of the staff during the Academy's inaugural years had previous experience with the Forest Service. Much of the Academy's service work was performed on Forest Service land and the AmeriCorps members in Trout Lake lived in the Forest Service's Youth Conservation Corps crew dormitories.

Shortly after swearing in last September, 20 NWSA members joined Forest Service regular crews in restoration and rehabilitation projects on the Tyee Fire Complex in northern Washington, the largest fire in the state's history. The AmeriCorps members built thousands of log terraces, hay bale check dams, and other erosion control structures. In addition, a retired Forest Service training officer assisted in training the members.

During 1994-'95, the Forest Service also sponsored 383 other AmeriCorps members working in Public Lands and Rural Development Teams in 20 states. These members served as part of the larger U.S. Department of Agriculture AmeriCorps program that engaged 1,200 members in projects in 38 states re-building rural America, fighting hunger, and protecting the environment. Many of the AmeriCorps projects were sponsored by community-based organizations, and all are designed to get things done while boosting community, opportunity, and responsibility.

The overall AmeriCorps program, in its inaugural year, engaged 20,000 Americans of diverse backgrounds in performing service that met critical community needs. In exchange for their service, AmeriCorps members receive educational awards which may be used for college, job training, or to pay back student loans.

###

Daniel B. Mamboreo

July 02, 1996

Question #

II. Personal Statement

Q. 2 My Most- Important- Skills or experiences that will help me contribute to AmeriCorps?

Attached Please find an Essay, Resume and two Proposals

Q. III. Community Activities

List and description of my organizational memberships and Community-based Service experience. Including Social, School, Professional, and ~~or~~ neighborhood Projects and Programs.

~~At~~ ATTACHED Please find ~~an~~ documents Corresponding

Q. IV. Skills

↑ The attached documents also answers Part of ~~o~~ those Areas in which I have had significant training or experience, including volunteer or Community Service experience.

↓ — ~~for~~ This ~~also~~ refers to Question-IV Skills

ESSAY

ON

My vision for Improving my Community and how
I am taking Responsibility for Solving the
Community's Problems.

VISION

— my vision for Improving the Community's looks
So bright and Promising. By Using my
Professional etiquette and Making things happen.
I will be able to Manage the Projects that
I Propose related to Community Development
and aimed at Uplifting the Standards
of living — like the tree Planting Project — and
thus a Positive Impact.

RESPONSIBILITY

* Tree Planting Project which I Initiated can ~~be~~
~~help~~ help a great deal more by Providing
the Community with items like firewood, Selling
to Provide Some Income to help alleviate
Poverty, timber, Posts and traces for the
Construction of houses and some for Fencing,
for the Environment and Protecting the Water
Catchment Areas, Conserving the Soil and etc.

* By Showing the Public the right direction and methods to follow

- Modern Methods of Farming in order to expect higher yields. Educating the Public on the advantages of keeping few quality - Exotic cattle as they can provide higher yields, than the old traditional - Indigenous cattle that provides very low income - yields. And trying to discourage the believe ~~that~~ in Kenya which is deeply rooted with many Kenyans that having large heads of cattle is being considered in the community as a sign of respect and for prestige.
- Showing the Public the importance of Soil Conservation and Modern Methods to follow i.e. landscaping - terracing. Since the community is situated in the Kusii Highlands of which it unchecked and tender care taken will be targeted for top soil being washed away into the sea.
- Encouraging the using of undeveloped land-plots by growing of crops both for home consumption and some for sale - to earn some income
- Informing and educating the Public that trees are a non-renewable resource.

By starting Harambee — Voluntary Projects that will help improve the Community — i.e the building Construction of rural access Roads Projects that will help improve the transportation System for farm Produce to get to the Markets easily.

* In the Project Proposal. Such as — Informal Sector/Sector the Cheap Way to Curbing Rural Poverty In Kenya — (See enclosed — attached Proposal Project.). The Role Tiles and Bricks will Play In Rural — Kenya. A Case Study In Nyemira District — Written and Prepared by me and Under Implementation, will really play an Important role by Improving Significantly the Standard of living for the entire People of Nyemira District and the Surrounding Communities — thus a Positive Impact.

* I strongly believe in diversity and always Committed to eliminating the obstacles and Value ~~the~~ and Put Weight on Ideas of Individuals and Communities who are being Obstructed to Working in Public life. By Way of Sharing and exchanging Views / Ideas — Professional etiquette.

RESUME

- * Presently I, am working on some Projects Proposals that are aimed at Improving further the Community to some two-three steps a head. In one of the Projects such as - Informal Sector the Cheap Way to Curbing Rural Poverty in Kenya - The Role Tiles and Bricks will Play in Rural-Kenya. A Case Study in Nyamira District - Written and Prepared by me.
- * The Said Strategic Project will really play an important ~~Role~~ Role by Improving Significantly the Standard of living to better the entire People of Nyamira and the Surrounding Community

COMMUNITY SERVICE EXPERIENCE

Dedicated my Services to the Community for at least 22 over 10 years i.e Community tree Planting Project that I Initiated has Played a Significant role by tremendously Improving the Standard of living for the Community I am Serving.

The Community now is Proud and quite happy
has they have now enough firewood, trees for
building — Construction Purposes, timber and some
for Selling to Provide some Income — to help
Alleviate Poverty — true life change/Positive
Impact.

Also the Project has greatly Improved the environment
and Water Catchment areas as these has
brought a change — Positive Impact/Public life
Change.

Educating the Public that trees are a non-
renewable resource.

* By educating/Showing and encouraging the Public-
Community over the Importance of Using the
Modern farming methods and discouraging the
old traditional — Indigenous methods, so as to
expect higher yields in return.

Educating the Public on the advantages of
Keeping of few quality — Exotic Cattle as
they can provide higher yields, than the old
traditional — Indigenous Cattle that provides
very low income — yields. And trying to
discourage the beliefs with ~~the~~ most
Rural people — Commonly known or referred as
"Distinct Focus" in Kenya that having large heads
of Cattle is being considered a sign of Respect
and for Prestige.

- * Emphasising the Importance of Soil Conservation and the right-Modern Methods i.e. Landscaping-teracing and erecting of Pumbs across farms Since the Community is situated in the Gusii Highlands. — These I do in liaison with the few available Gov't Agricultural ext. officers, Since the officers are very few and can't be able to Penetrate to most Areas in the Community.
- * Also encouraging the Use of Undeveloped Land /Plots — In rural and urban areas by growing of Crops for both home consumption and Some for Selling to Provide Some Income.

HARAMBEE PROJECTS

Instance: — I Initiated the Projects of building Construction of Rural Access Roads to Connect with the Main Roads, so as to that will help Improve the transportation System for the Farm Produce to get to the Markets

P R O P O S A L O N

INFORMAL SECTOR THE CHEAP WAY TO CURBING RURAL POVERTY
IN KENYA

THE ROLE TILES AND BRICKS WILL PLAY IN RURAL - KENYA

A CASE STUDY IN NYAMIRA DISTRICT

WRITTEN BY:
DANIEL MAMBOREO

ON

20TH DAY OF AUGUST, 1995

I N T R O D U C T I O N

Kenya is among the poorest countries in the world with the population of about 24 million people who are distributed in one tenth of it's total land, worst of this population are those in rural areas who are faced with extreme poverty and many of them suffering from illetracy, little skills or no skills at all which can easien their burden. This population is expackted to be in the same vicious cycle if steps and good plans are not extended towards their help. Despite the Government's efforts to introduce Jua-Kali Sector in order to curb this extreme poverty still the agony exist and it's even worsening - with the current high fertility rates. It's in this context that there is a big demand for the establishment of small industries which are cheap to handle and cheap for one to enter. This project will therefore embark on the ways and means of alleviating poverty in Nyamira District (Kenya) and the easiest way is through the establishment of Tiles and Bricks making in the area given the demand from surrounding tea estates (Sotik, Kipkebe etc.). And the favourable soils (clay) in the area etc. (Sironga).

L I T E R A T U R E R E V I E W (Existing Information)

Informal sector is a way for cheap labour employment based on landlessness and unemployment..... It generates a system of very intense exploitation of labour with low wages and often very long hours(leys 1973). Then informal sector is not geared towards bringing revolutions in labour productivity and incomes because it is also exploited by the informal sector which buys from it at a low price and sell to it at high prices. The informal sector is to expand given constant or falling real incomes because any potential reinvestible surplus is expropriated by the formal sector firms.

In order to understand the role of the sector, it is important to understand the dualism nature existing in the sector. The dualism depicts the community of the poor and the intermediate sector (Rempel and House p.168).

The former group is attached to the city so as to gain entrance to employment in the formal sector. Their persistence in job searching way also will be attributable to their lack of any alternative opportunity for employment elsewhere. This people then lack the motivation and perhaps the means to seek informal activities with growth potential or to invest in their current activity because they view their predicament as temporary. To them time passes without success in the job lottery and a sense of defeat and hopelensness becomes a permanent condition. The alternative group - the intermediate sector are those who are consciously decided on a particular artisan skill or line of business. Their motivation is to invest and to built for the future, this conscious mind of group, may involve whole family. The intermediate sector then involves Rural people who have the will to enter into informal sector i.e the Nyamira People who have intension to start Tile and Bricks making. This group of people in Nyamira have shown interests and what is remaining is the maximisation of it's growth in the region.

STUDY OBJECTIVES

- (1) To know the economic role of Bricks and Tiles making to the local population of Nyamira District.
- (2) To establish the best way through which brick and tile manufacturing can be introduced and improved.

HYPOTHESIS

- (a) The brick and tile manufacturing provides employment opportunities to unskilled people hence the best source of income in Nyamira District,
- (b) The introduction of the bricks and tiles making depends on the availability of aid from organisation and the Kenyan Government.
- (c) Hence by working, they will learn and consequently gain broad experience.

METHODOLOGY

The project Bricks and Tile making is a very taxing field which requires personal efforts and determination. This project requires one who is very keen in observing many things. The observation method then qualifies to be the best method. In this project I need to go out to the field and observe the following; soil make especially clay soil which is the best for the manufacturing, water source which is an essential ingredient, space etc. and means of transport and also the market. There is need to carry out a practical experiment in the field so as to justify the intended results.

Accompanied with the observation method there is need to have secondary materials which directly relate to the project meaning that one can use library materials in order to justify the finding and get guided on the best and steps.

D A T A A N A L Y S I S

After getting the information one need to analyse and use the result in verification purposes. The analysis will therefore make who set the project to either do it for his benefits or risk or leave. In analysing the report, one requires an accurate mind of computation. This nature of the project requires one to know the basic necessities or proximate determinants of brick manufacturing which require a factor component analysis model so as to draw valid conclusions on it.

PUBLICATION

After analysis and presentation then there is need to publish the report.

EXPENDITURE

The following is the total amount required for accomplishing the project.

1. Pirot study	1,000
2. Transport for the whole exercise	2,000
3. 3 research assistance (Payment)	3,000
4. Accommodation	3,000
5. Equipments for soil test and any other relevant apparatus	2,300
6. Analysis using computer (services).....	700
7. Publication	500
8. Miscellaneous/contigent expenses	<u>500</u>

TOTAL

US \$13,000

QUALIFICATIONS

I feel that the project is suitable to the locals and I personally given that I have done another project on basket making in the same area and another one on Chicken rearing in the nearby region, I then strongly feel that I will also succeed in the above.

NAME : DANIEL B. MAMBOREO

PROPOSAL ON:-

NON-GOVERNMENTAL ORGANIZATIONS
THEIR ROLE IN RURAL DEVELOPMENT
A CASE STUDY IN KISII DISTRICT
K E N Y A.

INTRODUCTION:

PROBLEM OF THE STATEMENT.

The aim of the suggested research is to examine the role of NGO'S in Rural Kenyan Societies in connection with the Kenya Government's Policy of District Focus Strategy for Rural Development.

Their prophetic role that is the conditions of injustice and depersonalism, together with their economic role in uplifting the poor conditions of the rural people particularly the Kisii community will be a major point of great interest. Finally the problems towards the implementation of the NGO's Project will be examined.

EXISTING LITERATURE ABOUT NGO'S AND THEIR ROLE IN KENYA.

The term Non-Governmental Organization (NGO's) refers to a Private Non-Profit Organizations operating in a given region (Longsawate and Tips 1988) in an aim of catering for social and economically welfare-services such as long range development and self-help.

The theoretical and physical roles of the NGO's in societies as per Longton 1981 are: (a) Supplemental role i.e. providing alternative mechanism for offering services to needy people and also modelling role i.e. experimentation and innovations in new forms of organisations and practice of a humane orientation.

The prophetic role i.e. speaking on conditions of injustice an inhuman cases.

Longton and other Scholars have not been able to explain the economic role of the NGO's in rural Kenya hence leaving a gap to be filled. It is this gap this Project is designed to examine and explain.

OBJECTIVES.

1. To know the role of the NGO's in industrial promotion among the Kisii Community.
2. To explain how the NGO's have contributed to the income per capital amongst the Gusii people.
3. To identify the NGO's participation in the improvement of infrastructure in rural Kenya.

There are many NGO's existing in Kenya infact about 343 and each NGO affiliated in someway to a host Ministry and work of the co-ordination activity between the Government and NGO's is done by the Kenya Government under the Kenya National Council of Social Services (KNCSS). The KNCSS was formed in 1964 under the Ministry of Culture and Social Services to avoid duplication of development

efforts and optimise the use of the limited resources. However, the press in 1989 indicated that out of 343 NGO's it was only 143 (41%) who were members of KNCSS. This leaves us with a question where the rest about 60% were and their role were. This can make to conclude that their activities have not been well seen.

The importance of NGO's has been realized by the Government, as seen in the 1980 - and earlier 1990's as per the 'Kenya Development Plan' which aims at strengthening NGO efforts through the District Focus Strategy for Rural Development.

HYPOTHESIS.

-The NGO's have contributed greatly towards the training of non-professional staff including selected community representatives as well as community leaders.

-The NGO's in Rural Kenya have helped in formation of self-help groups for companionship, mutual aid particularly in farm work and during distress and for economic improvement.

DATA COLLECTION.

The data collection involves use of a careful method which will be designed to favour the local population some who are literate. Both Secondary and Primary data can apply here. With secondary method one needs to collect the already available literature from the Government Institution and the Ministry of Social Services. Other secondary materials can be found in Public University and Public Libraries and also from Journals and News Papers.

The primary method is necessary here in order to get 1st hand-information from the local people. Here the interview method is suitable. The use of questionnaires is very essential to get the accurate information.

DATA ANALYSIS.

Compiling the Project report requires a sharp mind of computing the result and accurate mind to pick-out errors that might be caused by the poor respondents. In analysis the use of tables and charts might be necessary.

CONCLUSION AND COMMENTS.

Here one needs to justify the Hypothesis and give his/her views.

REF:

1. Republic of Kenya: 1989 Kenya Development Plan 1989. Nairobi Government Printer.
2. IPPF: 1985 Planned Parenthood and Women Development. Experiences from Africa. Ghana. Kenya. Lesotho.
3. Longton 1981 'The New Voluntarism'. journal of voluntary Action Research 10(1)7-20.
4. Narkwiboong and Tips: 1989. 'Project identification.' Formulation and start by voluntary organization in Thailand Rural Development in International journal of training: Research and Practices.