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Professor William H. Cowen's Passing

Professor of forestry at The Ohio State University, extension forester, Professor of the Year and later Professor Emeritus, and over all good guy. Professor Cowen started the OSAF Scholarship fund circa 1988 when he called chair John Dorka and Rich Cappell to Lancaster, Ohio, to discuss his plans for endowing a scholarship for Ohio State and Hocking forestry students. He had lofty goals of giving \$10,000 to the fund. He continued giving money up until his death in 2020 while living in southern Arizona where he rooted on the Buckeyes, sang in the choir and dealt with health issues all the while writing, emailing, and calling to wish people he knew congratulations for achievements and recognition in forestry endeavors. He remained a member of the OSAF and was the first OSAF member to be recognized as a **Fellow** by the National Society of American Foresters (well deserved).

Bill's distinctive voice and infectious laugh were recognizable and the kudos he dispersed to "his" students knew no bounds. He remembered and recounted his memories of his students and the great enjoyment they gave him throughout his career and life.

After his death, several members of OSAF discussed what could be done to honor his legacy of giving.. He shared his knowledge with everyone while giving generously of his money to fund student scholarships. We hope OSAF members who benefitted from Bill's knowledge, kindness, demeanor or remember him for his sharing of ideas on maple syrup, Christmas trees and other forestry related topics, make a onetime Memorial donation of \$1.00 or more to recognize the founder of the Cowen-Embree scholarship.

He was a true leader and remains an inspiration for those who knew him.

The OSAF Executive Committee would like to acknowledge those involved in creating this initiative. Donations can be made online at <https://osafdirectory.com/form/scholarship>

Chair Report

Katie Downie

Colleagues,

Spring is here in Ohio – the birds are singing, temperatures vary from sunny and 80° F one day to 45° F and rainy the next, and the glossy buckthorn, multi-flora rose and honeysuckle are all leafed out looking for trouble! I am very grateful to see these signs of life out in the woods and am equally grateful we have projects moving forward to help restore some normalcy in our industry.

Our annual winter meeting was held virtually on Wednesday, 10 March 2021, and we had a good turn-out! We had about 70 members attend the meeting (about the same as the summer meeting last August), and many were able to stay on all day. Thank you for taking the time to look at the computer screen even though the day was one of the best we'd had weather-wise. I hope everyone who attended learned something new and also took some time to catch up with old friends and connect with new-to-our-industry foresters! I am very excited, humbled and grateful for those who donated to the scholarship/Forester's Fund raffle – we were able to raise more than \$750 that will be split equally between the accounts, and we were also able to supply a graduating college student with the "Forester's Starter Kit" – a collection of field necessities! Thank you so very much.

The OSAF Directory website renewal period ended on March 31st and we had about 80% of our foresters renew their listings. Thank you to those who renewed. We encountered a few bumps along the way, and I appreciate everyone's patience and understanding as we navigated and corrected them. The list is updated in real-time and is available to any and all who need it. I am excited to share the new website and forester lists with our agency constituents to help get our listee information out and in the hands of our landowners as well!

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Chair Report Continued..

The Leadership Academy held three sessions over the course of three weeks and was led by Tom Davidson of Leadership Nature. Our Leadership Academy committee did an excellent job of organizing and executing the virtual event. We had about 30 participants, and there was a good mix of students, newer professionals and seasoned professionals. We discussed many different characteristics of being a leader, took an assessment to determine our leadership temperament style, listened to SAF CEO Terry Baker's keynote titled "Leading from where you are and who you are," and also held a panel discussion with member-leaders in our organization.

One topic that came up a few times was the idea that being a leader requires you to get outside your comfort zone. I wholeheartedly agree. To further that thought, I believe that forward progress in your life in any aspect – learning a new skill set, furthering your education, taking on additional responsibilities in your career, or strengthening your personal relationships – also requires this idea of getting outside your comfort zone.

I believe it's one thing to talk about getting outside your comfort zone, and another thing to actually do it. But how do you take action? It's simple, and yet very intimidating: you say "Yes!" and figure it out later. You take one step at a time. You FOCUS (Follow One Course Until Successful). You fail your way to success.

Laurel Wilt
Tom Macy
Forest Health Program Administrator
ODNR Division of Forestry

As we head into another growing season, we have yet another invasive forest pest to be on the lookout for in the Buckeye State: laurel wilt disease. Laurel wilt is a type of *disease complex* (like Dutch elm disease, for example), which involves a fungus and an insect vector. The insect vector carries the fungus into the host plant, where the fungus then grows, causing plant dieback and death. In the case of laurel wilt, the fungal pathogen is *Raffaelea lauricola* and the insect vector is the redbay ambrosia beetle (*Xyleborus glabratus*), both of which are native to Asia. The insect (and the associated fungus) was likely accidentally introduced in solid wood packing material such as pallets or dunnage. Laurel wilt is capable of infecting plants in laurel family (Lauraceae). Avocado and bay laurel, important agricultural crops in the Lauraceae, are also threatened by laurel wilt. Plants with "laurel" or "bay" in their common names but are not in the family Lauraceae, such as mountain-laurel (*Kalmia latifolia*) or sweetbay (*Magnolia virginiana*), are not susceptible to laurel wilt. The fungus grows within the vascular system of host plants, rapidly causing wilting, discoloration, and premature loss of foliage followed by plant death usually within a single growing season. The disease can also move from tree to tree belowground through grafted roots. Diseased plants typically exhibit dark



Discoloration and defoliation caused by laurel wilt on sassafras (Credit: Abe Nielson, Kentucky Division of Forestry)

discoloration and streaking in the outer sapwood, beneath the bark.



Laurel wilt disease was first discovered in North America in coastal Georgia in 2002. The disease has devastated stands of redbay (*Persea borbonia*), a species of small tree that is dominant in many wet coastal habitats of the southeastern United States. Laurel wilt is now found from coastal North Carolina to coastal Mississippi, mainly impacting redbay, but in recent years has been discovered in more upland habitats affecting sassafras and spicebush in Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, Alabama, Tennessee, and Kentucky. In 2020, laurel wilt was discovered infesting sassafras in north central Kentucky, including a site near Louisville – just 80 miles, as the crow flies, from Cincinnati. It is expected to continue spreading throughout much of the eastern United States in the future. The only native plants in the laurel family that occur in Ohio are sassafras (*Sassafras albidum*) and spicebush (*Lindera benzoin*).

Confirmation of laurel wilt is achieved through laboratory analysis of fresh wood samples. Redbay ambrosia beetles can also be detected with flight traps or sticky traps baited with a lure attractant. Starting in 2020, the ODNR Division of Forestry has deployed redbay ambrosia beetle traps in sassafras stands in southwestern Ohio and plans to continue this monitoring in the future. Wilting, discolored, or dying

sassafras or spicebush can be reported to the ODNR Division of Forestry for further investigation. Confirmed infested plants should not be moved to areas where laurel wilt is not known to occur. Chipping wood from infested trees can greatly reduce the number of beetles that survive. Fungicides are being researched and may provide protection from laurel wilt if applied prior to infection and re-application may be required on an annual basis.

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Mass Timber

Terry Robinson

Nation’s Tallest Mass-timber Project (for the time being) Nearing Completion in Cleveland

News from the forest products industry seldom makes national headlines. However, when that news reveals new and record uses for one of our oldest building materials, people take notice. Due for completion in late winter 2021, the nation’s tallest mass-timber building will include nearly 300 micro-apartments, retail and event space on the lower floors, a rooftop pool, fitness center, dog park, and underground parking. Construction of the nine-story, 115 foot tall building, named INTRO, is ongoing in Cleveland’s resurging Ohio City neighborhood directly across from the iconic Westside Market.

Mass timber buildings made from solid and engineered wood are more common in Canada and Europe. However, recent projects in the US including the Carbon 12 apartment building and Adidas North American headquarters in Portland, Oregon and Adohi Hall, a residential building on campus of the University of Arkansas have jumpstarted new interest in wood building. Carbon 12 currently holds the tallest mass-timber building title until Intro is completed, and that will change quickly as the 25-story Ascent residential tower in Milwaukee is completed late next year.



Field is in the top right across the bridge, and the Westside Market is situated to the left of the new construction

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Leadership Academy

Katie Gerber

The very first Ohio SAF Leadership Academy was a great success! We are thankful for everyone who was able to join, and we hope that everyone was able to learn about their leadership styles and how they can effectively work with others with different leadership styles. Attendees enjoyed three 1.5 hour virtual sessions held on March 24th, April 1st, and April 6th. The first of which, we were honored to have Tom Davidson, the president of Leadership Nature, teach us about our leadership styles through our DISC personality assessments. Tom led the second session as well, where we all got the chance to work on defining what leadership means to us. Tom elaborated on the tools we can use to be effective leaders and teammates in a session that was very insightful to all who attended.

We were thrilled to have Terry Baker, SAF CEO, start the third session with inspirational stories about his leadership experiences. A wonderful piece of advice from Terry was encouraging a community-like atmosphere with your team. He gave simple, helpful suggestions, such as helping a new employee get oriented with their job or the local area. He emphasized that you may be the reason someone stays in an organization, by simply noticing them, saying hello, asking how they’re doing, or just smiling!

Dan Yaussy lead a panel discussion with Katie Downie, Consulting Forester, Legacy Forestry Consulting, and Ohio SAF Chair; Katie Gerber, State Service Forester, ODNR DOF; Carrie Gilbert, Forest Supervisor, Wayne National Forest, USDA Forest Service; Tyler Stevenson, Program Coordinator, Urban Forestry, ODNR Division of Forestry to answer questions and give personal leadership advice to the attendees. The diverse panel had a wide array of experiences and stories that led to some wonderful discussions among all of us!

Thank you to Jamie Dahl for leading efforts (even after moving out of state!) to make the Leadership Academy happen, and to the planning committee: Jim Downs, Dave Apsley, Lee Crocker, Greg Smith, Katie Gerber, and Adam Regula; our key partners, Ohio SAF, ODNR Division of Forestry, OSU Extension, Central State University Extension, and Hocking College; Tom Davidson for hosting such insightful sessions; Terry Baker for his inspirational message; Dan Yaussy and the volunteer panelists; SAF National and the Forester’s Fund; and everyone who joined!

Hetuch Publishing Schedule

If you have Ohio forestry content you’d like to share please submit by these dates to be published.

3rd Quarter: July 6th to be published July 20th

4th Quarter: October 5th to be published October 19th

SAF District 9 Update

Tim Phelps

Spring is springing, time is leaping, and things continue to be busier than ever for our district. State societies continue to host meetings, balance budgets, and represent our profession in multiple facets. While meetings look different than they did a year ago, one thing is for certain – virtual meetings and online conference calls are no longer a technology reserved for the IT industry or as seen on nighttime CSI TV shows. The tool's early adopters are leading with scheduling meetings, the early and late majority are sharing their screens, and laggards are using their video cameras...and even holding side conversations with the Chat feature. No doubt we'll get back to in-person meetings someday soon, but the efficiency of the tech tool is sure to remain sharpened in our toolbox and ready to go without reservation here on out.

Despite talking to many of you through a screen, it has been a joy to see the state societies persevere and host meetings for your memberships and show resilience for one of SAF's best amenities – connecting and networking with peers. Over the past six months, virtual platforms have allowed me to travel electronically to several state society membership and business meetings, and it has been very rewarding to see all of the great work continue despite this global pandemic. Your energy and dedication to upholding the mission of our professional society is impressive and commendable. CHEERS TO YOU ALL!

We have much to be appreciative of at the national SAF level as well. While membership continues to decline (9,439 members as of Feb. 28 compared to 10,200 same time last year), our healthy financial position, as a result of conservative budgeting over the past few years plus a strong stock market, provides opportunities to support a well-developed marketing campaign to strengthen membership value with current members and our state societies, local chapters, and divisions as well as potential SAF members. We are fortunate to be able to invest in ourselves, and the time is right to move this forward. Additionally, SAF business managers meet quarterly to share ideas, challenges, and solutions; identify local needs where SAF national can assist; provide a direct line of communication between national and local units; and for SAF national to gain insights into local level insights. Furthermore, in May, the House of Society Delegates (HSD) will hold a virtual meeting to discuss current topics of interest to state societies.

Two other key SAF membership amenities are in the works. 2021 SAF Convention is scheduled for November 3-7 in sunny Sacramento, CA and will highlight ecosystem services provided by forests by exploring "Forests for All". Abstract submissions are being accepted for individual presentations, panel presentations, organized sessions, pre-conference workshops, professional development seminars, science flashes, and posters. March 31 is the deadline for presentations, seminars, panels, and workshops; science flashes and posters are due August 31.

Also, SAF launched a new, one-stop-shop resource for local leaders on how to get engaged in advocacy and outreach activities and become champions for the profession. The intent of this guide is to support local leaders at all levels and to provide tips and ideas on how to build, reinforce, and grow your connections and influence. Although designed for local leaders, all members are encouraged to peruse the guide for information and ideas on ways to get more involved in your community and beyond. In addition, through Leadership Central, local leaders have access to a position statement template, a spreadsheet listing known local unit position statements, and a document containing the listed position statements. Check out the guide and other helpful resources under the Advocacy & Outreach tab on www.eforester.org.

Our national office, led by CEO Terry Baker and President Gene Kodama, remains active as well. SAF joined over 50 partners in a letter to recently confirmed Secretary of Homeland Security Alejandro Mayorkas. The letter urges Secretary Mayorkas to release all authorized additional H-2B visas for the second half of Fiscal Year 2021 as provided in the FY2021 Omnibus and COVID Relief and Response Act. SAF also joined over 70 partner organizations in urging support for the confirmation of the Honorable Thomas J. Vilsack to serve as Secretary of Agriculture.

In other SAF news:

- The Educational Policy Review Committee (EPRC) is refining its proposed revisions to the accreditation standards based on feedback received in the surveys.
- SAF launched a dynamic advertising campaign to promote our newest book, *America's Family Forest Owners*.
- Staff is researching various mass mail software and community collaboration platforms for future use by staff and volunteer leaders.
- E-Forester (e-newsletter): As part of our recruitment strategy, SAF worked with a vendor, Multiview, to create a message targeted to non-member readers to encourage joining SAF as a member in the weekly e-newsletter.

Key dates to keep in mind:

- SAF is seeking leaders to join the SAF Board and serve in the roles of vice president and board members for Districts 3, 6, and 9 (**THAT'S US!**), with service beginning January 1, 2022. Forms and additional information available [here](#) and are due by June 1. Please alert me of your interest. I am happy to share the job description, what to expect, and my experience; contact info below.
- Candidates for the Young Professional (YP) Board seat for 2022 are due to me by August 15. The role of the YP is to provide a young professional voice based on experiences and be a bridge between the membership and the SAF board. Visit [here](#) for additional information.
- Leadership Development grants up to \$15,000 are accepted one time per year and are due June 15. This is in addition to regular grants (up to \$1,500) and special grants (up to \$5,000). Visit [here](#) for more details.

2021 SAF National Convention – Sacramento, CA – November 3 – 7.

Take care, continue to do great things, and keep our mission alive.

Best,
Tim Phelps
District 9 Director and SAF Secretary/Treasurer
615-428-5913; tim.r.phelps@tn.gov



Over 400 trees planted in memoriam of Selinde Roosenburg. Forestry Forum members helped Selinde's family with the planting near Athens, Oh.



Mysterious bark stripping. Any idea? Let Frank Luppino know.

OSU Forestry Forum

James Kelling

Things with the Forestry Forum have been a bit slower lately due to the COVID-19 pandemic, but we are doing what activities we can while remaining hopeful for more activities to take place in the AU21 and SP22 semesters. During the pandemic, we have been fortunate to have some guest speakers join us via Zoom to provide career advice and good conversation. Some of these speakers include Luke Biscan, owner and forestry consultant of Dynamic Forest Management, Tim Phelps, Forestry Communications and Outreach Unit Leader with the Tennessee Dept. of Agriculture, and Logan Nutt, Lead Forester with Copperhead Environmental Consulting. Each speaker provided the Forestry Forum with personal, unique, useful perspectives about their backgrounds in forestry. Speakers like these have been invaluable to us as many of us prepare to graduate and enter the workforce.

Despite the good that came out of these meetings with forestry professionals, we endured the tragic loss of one of our own earlier this semester. On March 25, 2021, Selinde "Lindy" Roosenburg passed away due to injuries sustained while working on a prescribed burn. During her time with FF, Lindy radiated positive energy through her humor, kindness, and brave spirit. The Forestry Forum gathered with Lindy's family and friends on Sunday April 11, 2021 to assist in the planting of a memorial orchard consisting of 400 fruit-bearing trees. Lindy will be missed dearly by the Forestry Forum and remembered for the joy she so effortlessly brought into our lives.

As the SP21 semester winds to a close, Forestry Forum is looking forward to what will hopefully be a much more active year in the AU21 and SP22 semesters. As we hope to return to in-person club meetings, timber sports, and our annual Christmas tree sale, we will move forward with fun on our minds and Lindy's memory in our hearts.

Member Photos



Signs of Spring: Dutchman's Breeches



Sap oozes from a freshly cut grapevine

National Representatives Needed for District 9 and Young Professional Seats

Tim Phelps from Tennessee is our current District 9 Representative/Director. His term ends this year. It is a three year term. For more information:

If you're interested please contact Tim at:

615-428-5913; tim.r.phelps@tn.gov

Lee Crocker was the representative prior to Tim Phelps if you're looking for more perspective.

Candidates for the Young Professional (YP) Board seat for 2022

Applications are due to Tim Phelps by August 15. The role of the YP is to provide a young professional voice based on experiences and be a bridge between the membership and the SAF board. Visit [here](#) for additional information. This is a year term.

Mass Timber Continued..

Designed with increased requirements for egress, sprinklers and smoke detectors, the project's developers had to work closely with the City of Cleveland to update antiquated building codes, a common problem across the country for wood building construction. Mass timber buildings, according to the Center for Real Estate Entrepreneurship at George Mason University, are often safer, cheaper and less labor-intensive than those constructed with steel or concrete. Remember the discussions in forest products' class on how difficult it is to kindle large and thick pieces of wood, how wood resists thermal transfer, and how long it takes for a wood beam to fail when heated compared to steel?

All of these buildings use structural columns, beams, and platforms engineered from cross laminated timber, which is most often procured from smaller diameter trees. Trees can be sourced from intermediate silvicultural practices or from salvage operations from insect or fire damaged stands. In the process, smaller dimensional lumber is cross laminated and glued under intense pressure to create larger manufactured products that are pre-measured and pre-cut to be immediately used on site. Wood beams constructed in this manner are as strong as or stronger than the concrete equivalent at comparable cost. Labor costs are reduced by a factor of 25% because of the speed of construction, and there are tremendous advantages of mass timber compared to concrete or steel concerning energy costs in manufacturing, long term carbon sequestration, and energy savings.

Exterior beams and columns are wrapped in GlasRoc® sheathing (white material in photo) for protection from weather exposure while allowing vapor permeance and fire-resistance. The exterior surfaces also receive a layer of WRAPSHIELD SA (orange/red material), manufactured by VaproShield®, to reduce energy loss and block external air and moisture. These and other features of the building and construction process are being used to achieve LEED certification.



Once craned into position, final placement and attachment of this column took less than five minutes.



Construction of the INTRO building in Cleveland utilizes pre-cut structural columns, beams and platforms, all visible in this photograph, allowing faster, on-site assembly. GlasRoc® and WRAPSHIELD SA sheathings are applied for additional protection and energy conservation.

It was a warm July day a few years ago and my “friend” was on her first solo consulting assignment. She received some guidance from a fellow forester on how to create a woodland management plan for a property tax savings program. She had a formal education from a respected university, had a few years of related experience, and had the excitement to start this new career. She thought she was ready to go.

She arrived at the landowner’s property and was greeted by a 150’ electric transmission right-of-way, a newly trenched oil pipeline right-of-way, and a freshly portable sawmill-harvested “forest.” The parcel was long and skinny, and there were tillable crops planted under the electric right-of-way. The owner had purchased the property the summer prior and was a past Ohio Envirothon participant. He was excited to talk shop about the trees on his property and how to leave a legacy for his children. At first, the site visit was going well. Discussions regarding the leftover trees the pipeline had disregarded led to the idea of brush piles for wildlife habitat and the transmission right-of-way left nice paths to cut through the crops to the forested acreage. We talked about the power line right-of-way making a strong edge habitat. I was on my game.

Then, we got to the “forest.” The landowner’s children came bolting through the woods and I nearly messed my pants thinking we were being attacked by some predatory carnivore. There were six of them, stair stepping down from 12 to 4 years old. They were very inquisitive and wanted to know what each tree species was as we passed by. That opened the door for many more questions like “Why does this tree have a leaf that looks like this?” Why are you pretending to be a pirate (as I held my prism near my eye)?” and my favorite, “Do the boy trees know where the girl trees are?” Their lighthearted interrogations definitely broke the silence as the panic began to build. The landowner mentioned that the forested acreage had been logged about two years before my visit. Obliterated was a better verb to describe the harvest. The landowner’s spouse called and made everyone come back to the house as they had to leave for a wedding. The landowner left and the kids were gone as quickly as they appeared. I was all alone. It was time for me to take the rest of my data and come up with a plan.

This forest was a mess. How the heck was I supposed to suggest any sort of legacy management in a stand where the best residual tree was a multi-stem red maple whose average DBH was 10 inches? Poison ivy carpeted the forest floor, slabs were strewn all over the place, and there was a smoldering sawdust pile so tall that you could carve out a hunting blind in it. Panic was coursing through my body and I was at a complete loss. I looked around. I didn’t know what to do with this stand. I was so confident with my education and skills that I didn’t even think about how hard some situations could be. I began to doubt myself. Questions raced through my mind like, “What the heck am I doing here and why am I back in forestry?” “Should I just go back to taking care of my daughter and keeping the books for our businesses?” “Did I even deserve to be out there suggesting management on someone else’s property?” I found a stump, took a seat and realized I was at a breaking point.

I sat in that spot for probably fifteen minutes fighting back the tears, cussing to myself and contemplating whether I should slink away or if I should complete the job. There was no clear or right answer (from both management and life perspectives), and the uncertainty was overwhelming. It would’ve been easy to leave, hand the job over to someone else and not look back. What good was I going to be there anyway? I then thought about the happiness I get from helping people and that unequivocal feeling of freedom I get when I’m outside. Ultimately, I chose to persevere and finish what I started. I suggested the first (of very many) steps to rehabilitate the forested acreage. Like the forest needing to take it one step at a time, I figured out that I, too, just need to take it one step at a time. It’ll all be okay in time.

In hindsight, I now realize that moment was not a breaking point; rather, it was a turning point in my life. I committed to achieving forward progress, despite the internal struggles, despite the difficult situations, and despite the occasional negative feedback from others. Rising up to the challenge of pushing through your comfort zone can result in tremendous personal growth and its accompanying personal empowerment. What’s outside your comfort zone? How are you going to get there?

“Life begins at the end of your comfort zone.”

~Neale Donald Walsch

It sure does.

Respectfully,
Katie Downie

Mass Timber Continued..

Below are links to articles about this project and others utilizing mass-timber products. The short video on the Carbon 12 building in Portland details methods and benefits of wood buildings. Video: background of Cleveland project from trade perspective with some time lapse (~11 minutes)

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=oN-Ogy4kAGA>

Carbon 12 photos with video link at bottom (~5 minutes)

<https://www.carbon12pdx.com/>

Wall Street Journal article on Cleveland building:

<https://www.wsj.com/articles/countrys-tallest-wooden-building-rising-in-cleveland-11590494402>

Brief Cleveland.com article describing Cleveland project:

<https://www.cleveland.com/life-and-culture/g66l-2019/02/ea4f5aa50a3112/ohio-city-could-score-tallest-timber-frame-building-in-us-in-2021.html>

Most recent update of Cleveland's mass timber project:

<https://www.cleveland.com/news/2021/04/developers-of-intro-apartment-project-in-ohio-city-sing-virtues-of-mass-timber-construction.html>

David Embree's Passing

A long time Forester , David L. Embree passed away March 28th, 2021. Most of our older members will remember David. Dave was an instructor at Hocking and part of the Cowen-Embree Scholarship. According to my sources, Dave did not want any fanfare on his passing. No services were held except for family. He passed away at his home in Navarre, Ohio. Dave was 84years old.

Selinde Roosenburg's Passing

It is with great sadness we share that ODNR Division of Forestry lost a member of their team recently. Selinde Roosenburg died March 23, following an UTV accident during a prescribed fire at Richland Furnace State Forest.

Selinde had only been with the Zaleski State Forest team for a little over a year, but she made an impression on everyone she met. Described by colleagues as positive, outgoing, and optimistic, Selinde never met a stranger.

Please join us in keeping Selinde's family and friends in your thoughts and prayers. Learn more about Selinde here: <https://www.forevermissed.com/lindyofthewildlands/lifestory>

Taken from ODNR Division of Forestry Facebook Page.