NOTES FROM THE POTOMAC

Lennie Losh

Federal Hot Button Issues - Raising the nation’s debt ceiling to prevent a national default, reducing the Trillion Dollar Debt by controlling spending, jobs and the economy, and health care costs are facing a divided Congress and a Democratic President. The President’s Bipartisan National Commission stirred up the pot by starkly displaying the need to consider Medicare, Medicaid, Social Security, and health care costs if unsustainable budget’s are to be addressed. An “income mean’s” test, affecting senior citizens, may also surface during the budget deficit debate.

Federal’s House Republican plan has been proposed in the Congress, followed by a President’s plan, both of which are intended to address these issues. Most Americans want a government that cooperates to solve these problems. Expect a prolonged debate on these issues leading up to the 2012 Presidential election.

Fate of Health Care Law Unclear - There have been four lower court rulings on the law, with two calling it constitutional and one siding with a federal judge in Florida declaring the law unconstitutional in a lawsuit brought about by 26 states. Requiring every American to purchase health insurance or pay a fee, beginning in 2014, is the legal question. What would happen to the law’s popular benefits already in place, including help for older adults with prescription drugs, is unclear, if the law was repealed. The President has offered to work with the Congress to improve the current law.

Congress Targets Conservation Cuts - On February 19th, the House passed H.R.1 with proposed cuts to the Conservation Stewardship Program (CSP) of $39 million and $350 million to the Environmental Quality Incentive Program (EQIP). The Senate Appropriations Committee would cut $289 million from EQIP and $35 million from the Wetland Reserve Program. Funds for the Resource Conservation and Development Program (RC&D) were eliminated.

Agriculture Commodity Prices Skyrocket - Starting in June 2009, cotton prices jumped from 55 cents a pound to today’s $1.50 a pound, corn currently priced at more than $7 a bushel, soybeans, nearly $14 a bushel, and wheat at over $7 a bushel. The immediate supply of these commodities is low, demand is high, and the futures market is extremely volatile. Already, demand and prices have increased for apparel clothing, meat products, cereals, etc..

You are loved when you fill one’s heart and life with humor and laughter. Just something to think about.

A BIT OF HISTORY

Jerry Hytry, Historian

Mel Cohee continued his search for elderly living SCS retirees. He decided that any retiree over the age of 83 would be identified as “The Most Elder Former Soil Conservation Service Statesman”. By January of 1986, Mel had found 27 such retirees. That number grew to 47 in 1989. Mel shortened the name to “Elder Conservation Statesman” in 1993. He continued with the program until his death on January 14, 2001 at the of 96. The following year the ARSCSE Board shorten the name to the present “Senior Conservationist”. The program continues under the excellent leadership of Marc Safley.
FROM THE PRESIDENT
Tom Badger, President

It’s Good Friday and in Kansas, it is befitting of the religious season we are in. It is cold, damp, and dreary. But the promise of things to come and a brighter tomorrow keeps us going. Sometimes spring doesn’t last very long and before we know it, we will be facing hot weather.

Elsewhere in the newsletter, you will find the latest ARCSE directory. Make sure you take a little time and look through the membership from your state. And if you note there are retirees you know whose name is not on the list as members, ask them to join.

I have had several comments that I never worked out of state and I don’t know most of “those people.” That may be true but over the course of a career, an employee has the opportunity to meet fellow employees at various times. For example, I remember when I first started my career meeting several who were in the field office from the old “NTSC.” I am sure that at one time or another we have all attended an All Personnel Meeting and have met someone from out of state. And what about those who worked in the state and then moved on? This organization is a wonderful way to keep in touch and read about the activities and “goings on” of our fellow retirees. Again, when you note a name is missing, ask them to join. If nothing else, they will get to enjoy reading about life on the ranch with Dick Gooby from Montana. Worth the price of membership.

Over the past years, ARCSE has been extremely fortunate and pleased to see some of our new members stepping forth into leadership roles. Mike Kuch (SD), Harold Thompson (IN), along with Peg Reese (WV), and Deanne Lull (KS) are examples of four new members who agreed to fill the state representative positions at the time of joining ARCSE or very shortly thereafter. The ARCSE Board deeply appreciates their willingness to fill these critical roles. Without the State Representatives, we would not be the organization we are.

The annual meeting is fast approaching. Mark your calendars for July 18 and 19 and join us in Washington D.C. at the Omni. Information about hotel reservations can be found on the SWCS website.

ARCSE REPRESENTATIVES
Ron Marlow, Secretary-Treasurer

Complimentary membership: When you have retiree social functions or any other time that you see new retirees from NRCS, be sure to remind them that they are eligible for a one-year free membership if they retired on or after January 1, 2003. All that is required is that they submit a membership application. Previous members of ARCSE are not eligible for the complimentary membership.

DEADLINE FOR JULY/AUGUST 2011 NEWSLETTER IS JUNE 25

MEMBERSHIP DUES
Member - $18 per year
Affiliate - $18 per year
Life - (One time payment)
Age 64 or younger - $250
Age 65 thru 74 - $200
Age 75 or older - $125

New Representatives: I want to welcome two new state representatives on board. Upon retirement of one of our long time representatives, Charlie Gossett, the new state representative for Indiana is Harold Thompson. Harold retired as an Assistant State Conservationist for NRCS in Indiana after beginning his career as an engineer. Charlie provided good leadership for ARCSE activities in his state and his efforts are deeply appreciated.

Mike Kuch is now the representative in South Dakota, filling a position that was vacated over two years ago. Mike retired from NRCS as an Assistant State Conservationist in South Dakota with a career discipline as a soil conservationist.

ARCSE FORMS AND LOGO AVAILABLE ON THE ARCSE WEBSITE
Ron Marlow, Secretary-Treasurer

The following items are now available in electronic format on the ARCSE website. To find them from the home page, right click “FORMS” on the top row of buttons near the right side.

a. Membership Application
b. Brochure (pdf)
c. Senior Conservationist Questionnaire
d. Letterhead (pdf)
e. Dues Notice
f. Logo Emblem in Black and White (jpg)
g. Logo Emblem in Color (jpg)
h. Logo in Color (jpg)
i. Logo in Color (pdf)

The jpg files may be copied and pasted into other documents. The pdf version of the Logo in Color was used by a vendor to create our two foot by 4 foot ARCSE banner.

ARCSE is grateful to Mike Nethery for creating our new logo and to Bob Snieckus, NRCS’s National Landscape Architect, for adding the color.
ARKANSAS
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Eleven people attended the April 15, 2011 lunch and “world problem solving” in North Little Rock - Tony Stevenson, Carl Peters, Lewis Mayfield, Jimmy Arrington, George Dahlke, Johnny Henry, Bert Finch, Charles Wilson, Bob Bush, and Whitey Spears. This is the second time this year that John Henry and George Dahlke have taken the lead in getting the group together and everyone is very appreciative. Newest retirees were Tony Stevenson and Lewis Mayfield. Tony retired in Feb, 2011. As usual a lot of reminiscing took place and a few new stories emerged. A good time was enjoyed by all. Health of the group looked good, except Herman Wilson reports some problems.

Several newer retirees have a great deal of interest in motorcycles and traveling. They have two and four wheelers in the group. They travel to a number of places, including trips to both the East and West Coasts. They do not do much camping, “or roughing it”, on their long trips. They hit the hotels and restaurants at the end of the day, according to Tony Stevenson. On short trips they camp, cook, and enjoy the area. In addition to Tony, others of the original group are Bob Price, Charles Fultz, and Larry Ward. Others join them occasionally.

Bob Price continues his volunteer work with his Christ the King Church. He is helping prepare for their June trip to Truillo, Honduras. They make two trips annually. Thirty people, including doctors, teachers, nurses, and construction people are among those going. All 30 people will be there one week. Several will stay another week. While there they operate three clinics and see about 5000 people, as screened by the local people. Bob says it is amazing how these people appreciate their help and how the low income people seem to really enjoy life.

The committee of Paul Whittington, Charles Henry, Bill O’Neal, and Whitey Spears talked to a number of people in the State over the past few months, asking how we could change our meeting dates, meeting places, etc., trying to come up with ways of improving our attendance at our annual meetings. Nothing really new came up, but a number of people suggested that “regular attendees” make contact with those who might attend with a little help, especially those in the same discipline. We intend to follow up on this for our Sept. 22, 2011 meeting. We also agreed Little Rock and the 4-H Center was the most logical place for our meeting.

GEORGIA
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The Retired South State Conservationists and Friends held their 2011 Gathering at Callaway Gardens in GA April 25-28. Attending were Bill Austin, Mark & Brenda Berkland, Mel & Marilyn Davis, Edna Firor, James & Isabelle Ford, Coy & Barbara Garrett, Don & Jo Gohmert, Bob & Sue Halstead, Pete & Myrna Heard, Shirley Klumpe, Warren & Barbara Lee, Billy & Betty Milliken, Ronnie & Peggy Murphy, George & Ellen Norris, Bill & Grace Richards, Frank & Mary Nell Scudder, Jerry Seinwill, Ernie & Peggy Todd, Carol Winkle, James Tillman, and Forrest & Holly Hill.

The fun started on Monday evening with a beautiful reception at the Historic Blue Springs Farm Home hosted by Callaway Gardens CEO, Edward Callaway and his wife Lynn. The gracious and generous event was just unbelievable. Our group toured freely the National Registered Home built by Edward’s grandfather, Cason Callaway, founder of Blue Springs Farm in 1931 and later Callaway Gardens. Many features of the home are special including the President’s Bedroom and the Bar Room both favorites of Cason’s close friend, President Franklin D. Roosevelt. The President was a frequent visitor while spending time at his nearby Georgia Home, The Little White House, in Warm Springs, GA.

Following the ample and delicious hors d’oeuvres and Callaway’s own label wines, Edward shared with the group the history of Blue Springs Farm. Cason, upon retiring as a young man from the textile Industry, moved his family to rural Harris County and set about demonstrating that severely eroded and abandoned Georgia farm land could be reclaimed and made productive again. Eventually acquiring about 40,000 acres of land, he produced blueberries, strawberries, muscadine grapes and other fruits, kudzu, clovers, lupine, and other legumes, beef cattle, and other specialty crops. He processed fruits and vegetables that did not sell fresh seasonally and sold the products at what is now The Country Store and Restaurant at Callaway Gardens.

Realizing that he could not get his message to all Georgians with his field days at Blue Springs Farm, Cason set about in 1943 getting established 100 demonstration farms across Georgia, known as the Callaway Georgia Better Farms. To do this he brought together the Banking community with SCS, Georgia Extension Service, and Georgia Experiment Stations. One hundred abandoned and eroded farms were purchased by 100 corporations, each incorporated by seven local leaders and business men. The SCS, Extension Service, and Experiment Stations provided a team that developed a plan for each farm.

The success of each farm varied across the state and memories linger about their impact. Georgia Better Farm Number 90 was purchased by one of its investors, W. H. Norris, in 1947. George & Ellen Norris bought the farm from George’s father in 1960 and it was their home for 4 years. George joined Edward Callaway in sharing his memory of Georgia Better Farms and especially Number 90.

Cason suffered a heart attack in 1950 and changed from farming to establish a garden to honor his wife and mother and that all Georgians could enjoy. Callaway Gardens as we know it today is the result.
Edward expressed his appreciation for all that those in attendance have done to further the cause of Conservation of our soil and water resources and thanked each and the agency for the role played with Blue Springs Farm and Callaway Gardens.

On Tuesday and Wednesday the group enjoyed all the features of Callaway Gardens and many other local attractions. Two teams of golfers competed on Callaway’s Mountain View Course on Tuesday, ending the day with a tied score. Following dinner together on Wednesday evening, Bob & Sue Halstead invited the group to FL for its 2012 gathering. The Athens, Georgia area retirees met on April 28 with a good group of 16 attending. Those in attendance were: Marge Lucas, Kitty Stevens, Talbert Gerald, Richard & Barbara Andersen, Vivian Patten, Bob Oertel, Bob & Frances Wilkes, Jim & Judith Helms, Carolyn Adams, Cecil & Gene Martin, and Gerald & Evelyn Sadler.

After the meal, long time SCS retiree Bob Oertel, former and pre-WWII GA SCS Soil Scientist, post WWII IL Soil Conservationist, and GA Assistant State Conservationist, entertained the group with stories of his experiences that go back as far as 70 years ago. Back then, he received notice of location transfer on Friday afternoon to report to a new location on Monday morning. This was accomplished by loading up all his possessions on the SCS pickup and going to the new location that weekend. Bob, at 94, is still active travelling the world and writing for LAND AND WATER Magazine. All of that is a huge contribution on his part to making this world a better place to live. He has been retired for 31 years. The group will meet again July 28, 2011 at noon at the Piccadilly Cafeteria in the Georgia Square Mall west of Athens, GA.

IDAHO
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The Idaho retirees gathered for the March luncheon with just under 20 coworkers and spouses to share the good food and fellowship. We were pleasantly surprised to have Kent & Susan Foster join us as well as Mark Weatherstone. Both have been before but have been somewhat scarce for the past several months; I thought a bit of recognition would spur them on to attending again soon. They, like all of our retirees, are busy with many things not the least of which is providing community service in a variety of ways.

Amos Garrison was presented with plaque of appreciation by Wayne Faude; it seems Amos provides an airplane ride to the teen winner of a contest put on by the Scooters Youth Hunting Camp. Obviously Amos is still flying high.

Jim Cornwell and several of his OCS buddies of roughly 40 years ago, hiked down the Grand Canyon and spent a week camping and walking out. While the distances traveled during the week weren’t all that long it is all down and up hill.

Jim also told about the Wyakin Warrior Foundation in which he participates (www.Wyakin.org) to aid veterans.

Darrell Gallup provided us with information from NARFE regarding the current budget situation with regard to federal retiree’s benefits. Gladine Gallup informed us of an upcoming musical program commemorating the 70th year of her musical group. She is, as I have reported before, the most experienced singer in the organization. She’s good too!

The Weatherstones’ have been remodeling some of their home since he retired; but with good progress and reaching a slow - down point they will do a bit of spring skiing, and the snow is outstanding this year, and eventually get to both IA and SD this year.

Also attending were the stalwart Stewarts’, the Payette Froeming’s, Sharon Norris, Lee Holstine, John Kendrick, Jim Cornwell, Mark Weatherstone, and yours truly.

Paul Malone is under the weather and didn’t attend but is progressing toward feeling better. All of us in attendance were full of spirit and enthusiasm and we hope each of you keep on smiling.

The Idaho Retiree’s met for lunch on the 26th with just under 20 in attendance, we were hoping for a few more since it was a bit rainy and the garden work would have to wait for another day. We are being teased with warm sunshine but only a day at a time it seems.

We had four couples with us; the Gallup’s, the Stewart’s, the Foster’s and the returned snowbirds, the Chrisman’s. Gene & Bev Chrisman report the south land is nice as usual but it’s always nice to get back home. Gene claims his golf game wasn’t what he wanted it to be but allowed that it may be close to what he deserves. Darrell Gallup reported on the happenings of NARFE in light of the budget talks and Gladine Gallup gave us an update on Boise’s Music Week extravaganza “Bye Bye Birdie”. Music week is always a melodious highlight to summer. Kent Foster was AWOL from his water allocation duties since the rains preclude irrigation just yet, but the rivers are running high as the reservoirs are evacuating space for the anticipated snow melt.

Lee Brooks graced our tables for the first time in awhile and claims the granddaughter’s time has higher priority than does us old timers; imagine that! Jim Cornwell, Dennis Froening, John Kendrick, Amos Garrison, Sharon Norris, Frank Fink, Wayne Faude, and I made up the bulk of the talking. Frank Fink, as an eco-site consultant (or some such title), is actively engaged in NRCS still so we asked him to see if he could invite the State Conservationist to visit with us regarding the current NRCS happenings. We heard that RC&D is nearing demise and we wished for information on the happenings of NARFE in light of the budget talks and Gladine Gallup gave us an update on Boise’s Music Week extravaganza “Bye Bye Birdie”. Music week is always a melodious highlight to summer. Kent Foster was AWOL from his water allocation duties since the rains preclude irrigation just yet, but the rivers are running high as the reservoirs are evacuating space for the anticipated snow melt.

Sue Ellis, is retiring April 29th with a send off celebration on May 6th. Paul Malone is a bit under the weather as is Ruth Garrison. Aside from an occasional cold and hay fever symptoms the rest of us are spectacular. Keep Smiling.
SCS/NRCS retirees gathered for lunch and visiting in Champaign on April 7. Attending were Fremont Schoeck, Vernice Twigley, Jerry Leonard, Judy & Salvador Velazquez, Lee & Nancy Bridgman, Dick Dickerson, Jim & Bonnie McQuilkin, Dave Dalzell, Wiley Scott, Dennis & Susan Beyer, Homer Kuder, Ray Coombes, Earl Voss, Dick & Elsie Campbell, Jim & Cheryl Evans, Betty McCann, Janet Mears, Margaret Ostrom, and Dale & Nancy Benz.

One of the things you often hear from retirees about their activities is babysitting grandchildren. Ben Mingo and Ray Coombes are in this stage of life. And they appear to really enjoy it! Jerry Leonard has become an avid birdwatcher while Jean is the primary grandchild sitter.

Lee & Nancy Bridgman spent a few months in AZ this past winter. They have two grandsons getting married this year so it will be a busy time for them. The one grandson is graduating with a doctorate in pharmacy and the other with a doctorate in veterinary medicine. Between the two of them, they surely can take care of your broken bones, Lee. Betty McCann brought a group picture of state office staff, ACs and some DCs taken in the early 1970's for help in identifying the people. It took the combined memory of several of us to identify all in the picture. We didn't think 40 years was that long ago but I guess a few memory cells have left us.

Jim & Bonnie McQuilken are going to Anchorage, AK in Sept. for their daughter's wedding. Wiley Scott told us he and Carolyn have not had a vacation in 17 years. Wiley, every day is a vacation in retirement!

Judy Velazquez said she hasn’t start practicing (studying) for the Seniors Spelling Bee yet. But she fully expects to go to the finals in Washington, DC this year. She has done well in the lottery this year so maybe that is an indication of what is to come in the spelling bees. Good luck, Judy. She told us of an experience with a squirrel in their house. Any squirrel that has chewed water hoses, eaten food, chewed our wood, and worse is not welcome in any house. Jerry Leonard told us of an experience with a squirrel in their house. Any squirrel that has chewed water hoses, eaten food, chewed our wood, and worse is not welcome in any house except Judy's! Judy, we know of a good way to prevent this kind of damage from squirrels!

Dennis Beyer has been volunteering with AARP helping senior citizens with their income tax forms. Jim Evans said he has 500 feet of water hose to keep his new lawn watered. As of this writing, Jim, you may not have to use it this year with all the rain we had.

Dick & Elsie Campbell are going to Ft. Mitchell, KY in April for Dick's Navy ship reunion. Earl & Barb Voss were in warm FL for a month this past winter. Earl said Barb could not be with us today because she was getting her hair 'repaired'! I saw Barb later and she confirmed Earl's conclusion but she did have a good 'repair' job! Earl & Barb are going on a cruise in Europe and Asia and to the Holy Land this summer.

Dave Dalzell's activities center around sports. He bowls twice a week, watches basketball, watches baseball, and plays golf. He said this golf that he plays has no rules! I have heard of your kind, Dave. Homer Kuder said he also bowls and plays other sports but uses Wii! Weather doesn't bother him and probably it has no rules either.

Dick & Jan Dickerson spent three weeks in FL this past winter. He has been working at the U of I Assembly Hall for basketball games and other events. Dick & Jan are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary in Oct. and are planning to take the whole family to Jamaica in July.

Fremont Schoeck had some vertebrae in his back fused together. It slowed his walking for a while but doesn’t keep him off his riding lawnmower. He even rides it to get his mail which is a whole 70 feet to the mailbox!

We are sorry to report the death of Marylin Smith who passed away in March. She is survived by two sons, a daughter, and grandchildren.

Our next gathering will be October 6 in Champaign so put the date on your calendar so you can join us.

KANSAS

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Although the calendar tells us it’s spring, western KS recently had a full-blown blizzard while at the same time eastern KS was experiencing tornadoes, hail, rain, and lots of high winds. Even with all this happening, no news for the newsletter blew my way.

Following up from your last newsletter, Robert Hagen (former state administrative officer) has returned to Salina after recovering from a broken pelvis resulting from a fall on the ice. He spent two months in Wichita to be near his daughter during recovery and rehabilitation. He is now slowly starting to resume some of his activities, particularly swimming at the YMCA.

Dorothy Gerdes (former personnel management specialist) has also recovered from her fall and has been out and about as we welcomed her back to our retired SCS/NRCS ladies noon luncheon in April. She also attended the scheduled NARFE meeting the next day.

Lawrence Wetter (retired engineer from the Kansas State Office) is spending his time writing a by-line column for the Salina Journal. He is expressing many interesting thoughts regarding city, county, state, and national issues.
Ed Fleming (retired soil scientist) and his wife, Norma, are now residing in Caney, Kansas. My husband and I attended the auction of many items from his Salina residence which included a barbed wire collection, lots of old tools and toys, and a 1952 army jeep that aroused a lot of interest. The jeep has not been restored but still runs and has the original gas can, shovel, and axe that were standard issue at that time.

**MISSISSIPPI**

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Mike Blaine: I got the 5th shot into my eyeball today to correct a retina problem. There is the possibility of more shots yet. Not fun, but the alternative is much less desirable!!! Now that revival, Easter cantata, and Easter Sunday is over I feel like a kid just out of school!!! About all I have been doing lately is trying to find some mushrooms. And I haven’t had any luck at that yet. Maybe this week!!

Bob Ball: We are about to break ground on a second home to be built on our farm in SE Ohio. We’ve just entered into an agreement to purchase kitchen cabinets and we haven’t even scratched the earth yet! If it doesn’t stop raining there we may wish we’d opted to build a houseboat. Although I’ve retired, I haven’t gotten away from EQIP and CSP. Our program contracts are keeping me engaged just to stay on schedule and keeping up with the required documentation. I’m in the process of getting WIN-PST operational on my PC and loading the SSURGO data for our farm just to determine if the herbicides we applied last summer were applied correctly!

**LANE THURMAN**

The Southwest Missouri Retirees group held their regular quarterly meeting today at the Golden Corral. There was really good attendance today with 16 retirees being there. Monty Hawks, Area Conservationist made a short talk on the future of RC&D and the Watersheds programs in NRCS, and the future is not good for either. After Monty’s talk, the group shared stories about travel, funny incidents happening to them or about someone there, me in particular, but all in all it was an enjoyable meeting. Our next meeting will be in July on the 21st. Anyone from the Columbia area is welcome to come and renew old friendships. We did have a new retiree attend our meeting. His name is Bob Smith, a retired DC from Western Kansas. Bob has moved to the Springfield area and is volunteering in the Area Office. Those attending the meeting were: Lena Thompson, Mary Louise Iger, Clairis Wildermuth, Jim Andrews, Monte Hawks, Bob Smith, John Feistner, Forest Tindall, Laura Cowert, Ken Benham, Gary Sturdevant, Tom DeWitt, Wayne & Mary Weaver, and Lane & Nancy Thurman. And by the way, Laura Cowert will be a new member of our group in August.

**FRANK MILLER**

With the weather keeping us indoors, most of the time just spent reading and loafing along with household chores and minor property improvements. Most of this is along with the doctor visits that come with the aging process. We made a quick 2 day trip to Branson and Springfield, MO where we saw the 12 Irish Tenors Show and visited with friends. On April 10 our daughter Teresa held an open house to celebrate our 50th Wedding Anniversary with Family and Friends. We had a good time there. Frank’s sisters, Verna Rundell from Syracuse, KS and Fredys Wasson from Belphre, KS were along with Verna’s husband Sonny Rundell. Kay’s sister Rita from Colby, KS was also there. NRCS retiree’s Jean Herman and Jerry Edwards with his wife Kay surprised us by attending the celebration. It was

**MASSACHUSETTS**

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Spring has sprung in Massachusetts; the daffodils are blooming; the crabgrass is getting ready to germinate; and about four percent of the NRCS staff in MA has retired since we last spoke.

Doug Brown, Contract Specialist in Amherst, retired the first part of April. Although Doug was only with NRCS for three years he will be sorely missed for his intimate knowledge of federal contracting. Before coming to NRCS Doug spent 17 years in contracting with the Department of Veterans Affairs following a long career in the Air Force as a gunner on big helicopters in scary places. Talk about triple dippers. Doug is active in the Elks fraternity, serving as Past Exalted leader of his local Elks Lodge. Doug’s wife surprised him last summer by taking him for a ride that just happened to go by a BMW dealership where she had already purchased a sporty BMW convertible for him to enjoy his retirement in.

Talk about great wives.

And so at the end of April Steve Fischer, Senior Regional Soil Scientist on the MO staff, retired after 30+ years of augering, mapping, correlating, and whatever else soil scientist do. And Steve did his soils thing all around the U.S. including FL, MS, AZ, CA, and ND. Rumor has it that Steve will stay in the Amherst area for a while but has long term plans to relocate to a warmer, drier climate like, maybe, Western Kansas.

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The old timers in NRCS were saddened to learn of the death on March 30 of William (Bill) Sutcliffe of Ocala, FL. Bill suffered a massive stroke and heart attack. Bill retired many years ago as an Engineering Technician in the Holden Office. He worked on many of the SuAsCo watershed sites along with some of the larger “01” projects. He leaves his wife, Audrey, and three grown kids. Audrey’s email is foreaudrynbill@cox.net.

When Congress finally passed the 2011 budget narrowly avoiding a government shutdown one of the casualties of that process was the zeroing out of the Resource Conservation and Development (RC&D) program. The three Coordinators in MA have already been re-assigned to other programs; their assistants have been retired, and the RC&D Councils are on their own. Rumors from unidentified sources foretell of the possibility of RC&D coming back to a new life under the auspices of Rural Development Agency; we shall see.
great to see many friends and family. We chauffeured Rita for her first time visit to The Precious Moments Chapel near Carthage, MO and to Branson where she had a ball seeing the sights and shopping with Kay in the Craft Malls. Boy was it different as Kay and Rita are a bundle of laughs when they get together. We will leave May 3 for a trip to AZ and NM to visit Kay’s aunts, uncle and brother in Phoenix and Tucson, AZ. Then on to Las Cruces, NM to our granddaughter, Jennifer’s college graduation. We will enjoy getting away from home and seeing family and viewing the sights.

Jay Lingwall: The fishing is good, the weather hot, and the water beautiful (Jay’s in Florida, not Missouri). Besides learning to boat and fish Pine Island Sound, we continue to run 5K races. Leigh wins her age group and out runs most of the women 30 and older. I am just in the middle of a pack of running old guys. Around May 4th we will head back to MO for a month and then begin our trip to the Sierra Mountains.

John McCarthy: Nothing new here at the McCarthy house - unless you’re interested in fishing. Last Tuesday (the 12th) the son-in-law and I caught 25 crappies (ranging in length from 10-15 inches) in about 4 hours at Truman Lake and this last Monday (the 18th) he and another fishing friend went back and caught another 24 crappies - same size range. We threw back probably 20 more that were under the 9 inch required limit for keeping. We ate ours on the 15th and - you just can’t beat crappie.

Jim Rickman (retired in Texas and formerly from Missouri): Jere & I are in India right now. By the time I get home I expect to be able to understand computer help much better. Having a great time.

We understand that recent retiree Larry Fischer has had successful surgery for prostate cancer and is home and recovering in Higginsville. We wish Larry a speedy recovery.

We were saddened to hear that Harry Major passed away in February. Harry was a native of MO and retired to Marshall (MO) when he retired as State Conservationist in MN.

Montana
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Conversations centered around the National Budget -- will federal employees have a job next week or will they be laid off?? My answer was “Same Oh, Same Oh” -- something will pass one day, one hour or one minute before the deadline!!! Gordon, you were right.

Kathy & I had a great trip to Scottsdale, attending the SF Giants training camp games with Kathy’s sister and husband from Modesto, CA. The Giants either lost or got rained out, but Kathy and her sister got some rookie autographed baseballs, got a picture and autographed baseball with Gaylord Perry, and spent a lot of time behind the dugout getting close up views of the players. Ron and I stayed in the stands eating peanuts, hot dogs, and drinking beer.

We are headed for Las Vegas on April 11 to visit my niece, who works in the entertainment division of MGM, so we get treated like royalty (definition based on an Eastern MT kid growing up with no electricity or telephone).

The next events in May are grandchildren graduations in Stevensville. So gardens won’t get tilled or planted until mid-May, which is about the right timing.

Jim Johnson Report: We’ve been traveling--on a trip to visit family in CA, and didn’t attend the monthly breakfast.

Scott Hoag Report: Scott & Nancy have been in Lexington, VA since the end of March building with the Rockbridge Co. They’ve experienced some interesting weather - snow and cold, rain, hot and humid - they had to evacuate the campground one night because the Maury River rose to within 6 feet of lapping at the RV. They’re on to Waynesboro, VA for 3 weeks, and then they’ll head north to Fairfax to visit old friends and their favorite church. Then to PA to see Frank & Jane Resides and Dave & Paula Lorenz. In other words, R & R before they head back to MT to hopefully put their Cattail Creek condo on the market in June.

Gooby Ranch Report: Mary Ann and I went to a farm sale and they had an old tractor with a cab on it. I thought it would be a big help for Mary Ann to have a tractor with a cab. The cab was all glass except for the corners, even the top was glass. The top looked like one of those fancy cars the rich people drive. When it came up for sale I couldn’t believe how cheap the auctioneer was trying to get a bid. Apparently, it was between an antique and a working tractor so no one wanted it. None of the dials worked and the tires were as smooth as one of those lawn mower tractors. You could mow your lawn and it wouldn’t hurt it. I asked Mary Ann if I could have the money she was saving to build a Hoop House buy it for her Valentines Day present. She got a big grin so I offered a bid which was so low I felt bad for the farmer it belonged to. No one else bid and we had our tractor with a fancy cab. Now I wouldn’t feel bad when Mary Ann had to go out and feed when it was 20 below and the wind was blowing.

The tractor seemed to run okay so Mary Ann got in and started down the road. I followed her in the pickup. She got about a quarter of a mile down the road. And there was a big pop and the black smoke covered the tractor. There was a big hole in the engine block and you could see what was left of a piston. We drove back to get our money back and the auctioneer said the policy is, you break it you bought it.
We hooked the chain on the tractor and I towed Mary Ann home. To get home we had to go over the continental divide and it’s uphill with switch backs and no passing opportunities. I had the pickup floor boarded in low, low 4-wheel drive and we crawled up the five miles to get to the top of the pass. Finally we’re able to pull over and let about fifty cars go by. Three of them gave us the ‘high five’ and all the rest gave us the ‘high one.’

Now we have our monument sitting in the yard. It has a nice cab and is newer than our other tractor. It’s parked in an area where Mary Ann does a lot of work. Now when I go out to do a time and motion study, I sit in the tractor cab and even though it’s real cold out, I’m nice and warm from the sun shining through the windows.

One day it was so warm sitting the tractor I was in my shirt sleeves while Mary Ann had on all the clothes she owned and was sawing wood with the crosscut saw. She stopped sawing and got in the cab to warm up. That’s when she hit on the idea that we could use the cab as a hoop house and grow our plants in the cab. Now the cab is full of plants I’m having a lot of trouble seeing past the plants when I’m doing time and motion studies.

I got ahold of NRCS to see if the tractor would qualify as a hoop house under the EQIP program. They said since we had already bought it we were out of luck.

We had a Training meeting with the Tribal Conservation Districts from AZ in Flagstaff. Corrine Ross, Assistant State Conservationist located in Flagstaff did an outstanding job with all the local arrangements and Tom Hedt Assistant State Conservationist did an excellent job of presenting NRCS programs in a way that was very helpful to the attendees.

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Ed’s wife, Peg, retired in 2003 and they moved to a place on the St. Lawrence River. Peg still substitute teaches so they are semi-retired. They enjoy their seven grandchildren, ranging in age from 13 down to a month and a half.

Daughter #3 is getting married in May. Then they are taking #2 grand child on a trip to the Florida Keys to “swim with dolphins.” Still working on doing something a little special in each state. Thirteen left to go but they have the hard ones out of the way. Hawaii last year and Alaska about 5 years ago.

Jim Calhoun writes, “After over 42 years of service with SCS/NRCS I retired the first of Jan. and this year went with my wife, Beth, to St. Augustine, FL for Jan. through March. For the past 4 or 5 years, I have driven Beth down to St. Augustine the first part of Jan., stayed a week or so and flown back, then around the third week in March flown down again to drive her home. I have to confess that I did fly back for 3 weeks in Feb. to take down the Christmas tree, get income taxes done, go to various doctor appointments, and take care of Piper, Beth’s daughter and son-in-law’s King Charles Cavalier Spaniel while they were down in FL visiting Beth.”

“For 4 days last week we went down to Cape May, NJ where Beth’s daughter and son-in-law have a small second home only a block from the beach. For the first time, I did not have to rush back to get to work.”

“Right now I have no real plans of going back to work or anything. I have around a thousand jobs I want to catch up on and then will see what happens.”

Allan Connell says life is good, retirement has been awesome so far. He says, “I have not had a dull moment so far and the weather is getting better so there is no end to my enjoyment. Here is what I have been up to since retiring Dec. 31st 2010. We decided to celebrate my retirement by taking a 10 day cruise to the Caribbean out of NYC in Jan. The weather was pretty rough the first two days since we went right through one of those massive storms coming up the east coast. Once we got down by the Carolina’s things calmed down and we had awesome weather and a great time. It really set the stage for a slower gentler pace.”

“In Feb. we rented a house in the Florida Keys. My son Chris, wife Sara and daughter Sophie, age 2, traveled from their home in Oslo, Norway and my daughter Allison, her husband Mike, daughter Mary Kate, age 3, and son Sean, age 6 months, traveled from Atlanta so we could all be together. Terry & I got to spend quality time with our grandchildren. We had spectacular weather which was a blessing for my son getting out of the cold of Norway. Got to do some fishing on the flats of Florida Bay and caught some real nice sea trout. The snorkeling was spectacular on the reefs of Key Largo, the oil spill had no effect on that area.”

“In March I switched gears and did my annual ice fishing trip with a group of 30 friends. We fished Lake Champlain in Camp Hero Vermont this year and caught some really nice Pike. It is really nice to have the time to take all these trips without worrying about your annual leave balance.”

“Finally, we just returned from a weeklong trip down to Atlanta to visit the grandchildren. It was spring break for my daughter as she is a teacher and we had a great time touring Atlanta with the grandchildren. We visited the Children’s museum, went to an Atlanta Braves game, and the highlight of the trip was going to the Atlanta Aquarium the biggest in the world so they say. It was spectacular and I would highly recommend it to anyone who has the opportunity to visit Atlanta.”

“I have also volunteered with a group in our community dedicated to helping the homeless by providing food and shelter to those in need. Once a month I would sleep with them in the basement of our church to ensure their safety and well-being.”
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Help them do their job by providing them with:

- News items for the Newsletter
- Notice of death of a retiree or spouse
- Names and addresses of new retirees
- Change of address of a retiree

These Representatives do an important job for ARCSE!
Let them know of your appreciation.
NEW YORK (CONTINUED)

‘Now that the weather is getting warmer I have signed up for golf lessons and am getting my fishing gear ready for the spring striped bass run in May, can’t wait for that. I am also expanding my vegetable garden, peas and lettuce are already up!!!’

Joe & Debbie DelVecchio have been doing some long-distance traveling since they left Rochester, NY on January 17th and flew to Madrid, Spain. With stops in Madrid, Seville, and Barcelona, they then flew to Lisbon, Portugal. From there they traveled to New Zealand and Australia. As of Easter Sunday, they were still traveling. To see more of Joe & Debbie’s trip, go to www.joeanddeb.wordpress.com.

Good news from Paul & Rose Dodd that Rose has completed six months of chemotherapy for her recurring lymphoma and, for the third time, the cancer is in remission. She received treatment at Roswell Park Cancer Institute which involved numerous trips from Syracuse to Buffalo throughout the winter. They are very appreciative to everyone that expressed support and concern.

Bob Donahue writes that despite his dozen or so infirmities he is still alive at ninety-five. His driver’s license is still valid, which enables him to pay four bucks a gallon for gas. This gets him to church, shopping, and to Community General Hospital once a week for volunteering at his 35 year-old job. (Second career). He survived the 180 inches of snow this winter but of course don’t do any shoveling of same. Spring is here at last! He wished the best to everyone.

Fred Gaffney is very proud of his son, Tom, who was named fire fighter of the year for Randolph Air Base and then Civilian of the Year for Randolph and now Civilian of the Year of the four bases. Quite an accomplishment.

Alton Gallmann writes his wife, Elizabeth, has non-Hodgkins lymphoma and is being treated at the Bradford Medical Center in Bradford, PA which is connected with Roswell Park Cancer Institute in Buffalo. Alton has had medical problems, including a tumor on the optic nerve but is still as active as health permits including 17 years as sexton for the Little Valley Rural Cemetery.

Tyrone M. Goddard, Jr., son of Tyrone, Sr. and Shirley, passed away suddenly at home on Friday, March 25, 2011. He was employed as an intensive case manager at TLS for the last three years. Previously he was employed by ARC of Onondaga and Enable. He is survived by his parents, Tyrone, Sr. & Shirley Goddard, also of Dewitt; a sister, Janie Goddard, and her husband, Ozell McBride, and their three children of Boston, MA; stepchildren, William Ferguson and Tasha Williams of Syracuse; aunts, uncles, cousins; and many friends and co-workers.

Walt Grajko, former SCE is still busy making furniture for family and friends; made a credenza, oak bar, and assorted other pieces over the last year. Still spending summers at Thousand Island Park where he is a member of the Preservation Board; all renovation and new construction must be a given a permit by this board to assure that architectural integrity is being maintained. Wife, Kathy, is volunteering at the grammar school where she used to work. Daughter, Liz, still is an education specialist at the zoo in Syracuse, and son, Michael, is still pursuing his dream of becoming a police officer by completing Phase One training at OCC last spring. Youngest son, Tim, has just completed his degree requirements at Manhattan College and was accepted into a program called ‘Warriors on Wall Street’ which lasts 6 months and takes combat vets, gives them training at investment firms in NY and Philadelphia, and hopefully finds them jobs on Wall Street afterward. He had some health scares this past year; now have a cardiologist and urologist. Nothing serious as it turned out but thank God for the federal health insurance program. He says, “No grandkids yet but we’re still hopeful.”

Nancy Marley, who lives in Gainesville, NY, notified us that her father, Kermit Kruse, had passed.

Erwin Rice writes, “Life has been fairly normal for Gwenn this past year except we did take an exceptional 9 day tour in the Canadian Rockies. There were forty people on the tour, couples and singles all at least 55 or older. We must have been the oldest couple although there was one man as old as I am. It was in early Oct. with clear skies, great scenery, abundant wild life, great accommodations, and meals. Of course we do have many pictures of where we were. The AAA made the arrangements through a Canadian travel service. We recommend this trip for any one even if you are younger than 55.”

‘Back home this spring the pussy willows and garden are on schedule. We expect rhubarb within the next two weeks but our radishes that germinated this week will be longer. We just had recent news that our 17 year old grandson will be in Las Vegas in late May in some program like - You Think You Can Dance. We are eagerly waiting to hear some of the details from his mother, our daughter June.”

Jim Seiler continues to work part time as a farmstead planner at Western New York Crop Management Association in Warsaw, NY. He works daily with Bob Hartrick and Jim Booth. It’s a great organization where they have an opportunity to continue working with Western New York agricultural producers, assisting with conservation planning and environmental management issues. He said, “In addition to working part time, my wife Sandy and I are planning a trip to Puerto Rico in May.

Sad news to report from Brian Timothy, that his 5-year old grandson, Casey Timothy, passed away unexpectedly. Condolences may be sent to Kelly and Charlene Timothy at ktimothy@rochester.rr.com.
Good to hear from Frank Winkler that he and wife, Vickie, are enjoying retirement here in the Catskills. Frank is working part-time for the Delaware County SWCD, and serves on several boards from forestry, to their electric coop, to town planning. The best work is being “Papa” to 4 active grandchildren. They are doing some traveling and made it to FL this winter and to Alaska last summer.

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A nice group braved the persistent rain drops to attend the spring quarter lunch at The Old Spaghetti Factory in Clackamas on April 27th. Attending were Anna Cerotsky, Clifton & Marva Deal, Kay Denfeld, Dick Dierking, Gary Formanek, Bob & Iann Graham, Bobbie Hart, Greta Keller, Lowell & Marian Kenedy, Roy Mann, Terry Mitchell, Jeff Repp, Marcine Richmond, Lamont Robbins, Eldena VanderZanden, Beth Zetter, and yours truly.

Jeff Repp, Rangeland Management Specialist at the West National Technology Support Center, updated us on what he is doing in range management.

Several sent me their regrets for not being able to attend the lunch. Marcel Tinge told me that he and Joylene are doing well these days but would not be able to attend since they would be in UT to attend a grandson’s wedding. Jack Kanalz told me he was planning on doing some serious fishing in either the Willamette or Clackamas River on the day of the lunch trying to fill his salmon tag. Lots of luck, Jack.

Bob Graham announced that he and Iann had sold their Portland area home and are moving to Central Oregon. The climate there is more conducive to horseback riding. Bob’s parents, Cal & Doris Graham preceded them a year or so ago now living in Redmond. Bob said that his father just celebrated his ninety-first birthday. Congratulations to Cal.

In other news, Senior Conservationist Roy Fox celebrated his ninetieth birthday in late March. The day before his birthday, Joe Sahlfield, Bruce Wilson, Paul & Judy Cleary, Don Wallin, Pat Straka, Lee Hardy, Dick Verboort, and yours truly met at a Salem restaurant to help Roy get a head start on the celebration. The next day, Roy’s family picked up from where we left off with a gathering at the Salem’s Elks Lodge. There was some concern that Roy’s daughter Amy might not be able to come since she is living in Japan. Gratefully, the earthquake and Tsunami that had occurred a week earlier did not prevent her from coming.

The summer quarter lunch will be held on July 27th at the Tanasbourne The Old Spaghetti Factory.

SOUTH CAROLINA
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South Carolina had its Spring ARCSE meeting at the State Farmers Market in West Columbia, SC. The Luncheon, held on April 19th, 2011, had 33 in attendance. Those in attendance included: Byron & Mary Thompson, Dan Guy, Jimmy Sanders, Robert D. Wells, Bill & Shirley Melvin, Mr. & Mrs. James Williams, Niles Glasgow, Al & Linda McNeill, Bunny Anderson, Mark Berkland, Bobby McGee, Mr. & Mrs. Charles Glover, Mr. & Mrs. George Wadkins, Jim Wilson, Walt Douglas, Dick & Faye Davis, Mr. & Mrs. Ray Stoddard, Dennis Defrancesco, Dory & Gary Reeves, Miriam & Clarence Jeffers, Ellis Morrow, and Mr. & Mrs. Henry Nicholson.

Our first time attendees were: Mr. & Mrs. Charles Glover and Dory & Gary Reeves. Dory’s special guests were her mother and father, Miriam & Clarence Jeffers.

Niles Glasgow made arrangements for the catered barbecue luncheon and also set up a tour of the State farmers Market. The new market, constructed in the last few years is a private-public partnership. It is a huge facility that contains two Farmers Sheds, an Administration Building, the Phillips Market Center, and a Laboratory and Consumers Services Facility. The facility houses the programs and services offered for consumers in addition to five laboratories for testing and analysis of food, feed, seed, petroleum, and pesticide residue. Other wholesale and retail facilities are under construction and are expected to open in phases. The inclusion of an exhibition kitchen, a specialty foods shop, a dedicated children’s play area, school bus drop off area, RV Park, on-site restaurants, and a 400-seat amphitheater will also provide additional amenities within the market. This is a truly remarkable facility. Good job, Niles!!

The group’s next get-together will be in Oct. in the Greenville, SC area. Dennis Defrancesco will be in charge of local arrangements. We will tour the BMW manufacturing facility and actually see cars being made, complete with robotic welders throwing sparks!

Dennis Bauknight reports that he has been elected to Board of Directors for the South Carolina Forest Association. I just heard from Luke Nance ---last year’s Outstanding Community Service Award winner. While Luke is experiencing some physical problems, he is still keeping up with his community service work! He is taking physical therapy twice each week, coordinating a family reunion of cousins, getting to church, and still volunteering a couple of hours a day, four days each week. Luke says he is doing this with the aid of his trusty rolling walker.
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Twenty six members were present for the February 18, 2011 meeting: Earl Blakely, Elaine Davis, Rex & Barbara Gillum, Morris Lobrecht, Dave Drennan, Don Kapalka, Bill & Emma Adams, Harland Dietz, Wes Fuchs, Joe Nichols, Bernelle Baxley, Bonnie McKee, Jim & Jere Rickman, Arnold & Willeene King, Dennis & Kathy Gaster, Mary Mattinson, Joyce Petty, Phil Delucchi, Rocky & Del Rockenbaugh, and Bernie Owen.

President Dave Drennan presided over the business meeting. Club business included a treasurer’s report from Elaine Davis. An audit was conducted by Barbara Gillum and Jere Rickman and the books were found to be in order. Refreshments were supplied by Jere Rickman & Barbara Gillum.

Thoughts and prayers are for the Wayne Griffin family, Vic McWilliams who had heart blockage, and Helen Shanklin, who had an operation. Vic & Helen are doing fine. Del Rockenbaugh will send cards.

Dorthy Green is collecting material for soldiers stationed overseas. She has sent 17 boxes. Things that are difficult for soldiers to obtain are needed, such as baby wipes, notebooks, pencils, envelopes (things that are not easily broken).

The program was on information needed from those 60 years and older by doctoral candidate Madeline Rex-Lear. Madeline is working on her psychology PhD. She is interested in social relationships affecting physical as well as psychological health. She is seeking volunteers to provide her with information. She would meet with each volunteer for one hour at two separate meetings. She will collect paper/pencil surveys as well as possibly samples of your saliva. She will explain the need for saliva in person. Her appeal for information was well received at the meeting, but she is still in need of additional volunteers. In order to expedite her efforts she will attend our March meeting, and will be available from 9:00 AM until some time after the meeting. She will bring some helpers to minimize any wait time.

Morris & Kathleen Lobrecht are leaving next Wednesday to visit the grandkids in Phoenix, AZ. Kathleen can hardly wait!

Rocky & Del Rockenbaugh wrote: “While everyone was enduring the ice and snow, the Rockenbaughs were in Phoenix, AZ enjoying the sunshine. They spent three weeks with their son Rob and his family and some time at a resort in Scottsdale. It was wonderful!”

Elaine received this note from Mike Hejl: My mother, Milady Hejl is approaching her 98th birthday on April 21, 2011. Glad to know that she will no longer have to pay dues.

This was from Bill Johnson: “Seems that you (and us) have experienced a very unusual winter. More snow and cold temperature than we have had in years. Hello to everyone and best wishes for a good 2011.”

Announcement for the 18th Texas SCS/NRCS Reunion: The planning committee met in Jan. and arrangements are made for our annual SCS/NRCS Reunion. The dates are April 19 and 20 and the place is Schlitterbahn Resort. The Schlitterbahn Resort is a wonderful setting along the Comal River in New Braunfels. A great way to stay connected with old friends.

Twenty four members were present for the March 18, 2011 meeting: Earl Blakely, Elaine Davis, Dave Drennan, Don Kapalka, Bernelle Baxley, Bonnie McKee, Jim & Jere Rickman, Arnold King, Dennis Gaster, Mary Mattinson, Joyce Petty, Phil Delucchi, Rocky & Del Rockenbaugh, Ken & Judy Twitty, Dave & Barb Stockbridge, Dorthy Green, Mark Boysen, Don Newman, and Bernie & Maxine Owen.

President Dave Drennan presided over the business meeting. Club business included a treasurer’s report from Elaine Davis. The club donated $100 to the TX SCS/NRCS Reunion.

Don Kapalka is working on the new Directory, which is going out via email and hard copies with this newsletter. If you are receiving this via email and you wish to have a hard copy of the Directory, contact Don Kapalka, and if you are receiving a hard copy and you want a digital copy contact Jim Rickman.

Maxine Owen is leading the calling committee in contacting our members that we haven’t heard from for some time. We will include their news over the next few months as space allows.

Dan Holmes and his wife Betty are going into assisted living. Dan is now 87. I received this from Anita Dietz.

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Attending the April 4th retiree lunch at the Spokane Wolf Lodge Steakhouse were Robbie Roberts, John Roberts, Jack Rasmussen, Larry Edmonds, Joe Carmack, Jud Melton, Hans Krauss, Gary Johnson, Lennie Husa, Ralph Schmidt, Carl Vennes, Bob Olson, and Jerry Richard.

We enjoyed visiting with John Roberts, who had come from Austin, TX to spend a few days with his dad, Robbie. John has been to our luncheons several other times and enjoys visiting with the retirees because he treated us by picking up the luncheon tab and giving us a short talk about the importance of soil and water conservation and the role of our generation in the conservation movement. Bob Olson recently made a trip to San Diego and Redding, CA to visit family. This was one trip that all Bob had to do was sit back,
relax and enjoy. All the decisions on which road to take, where to eat, where to stay, when to stop, who to visit first, etc, etc were made by his son-in-law. Aren’t families great!

Lennie & Florence are back from their Caribbean cruise to Puerto Rico and Charlotte Amalie at St. Thomas, the most popular cruise port in the Caribbean. Included in their trip were several days in Orlando to take in DisneyWorld. They especially enjoyed the Epcot Center. Lennie and Jack Rasmussen, both WWII veterans, are on the Honor Flight waiting list to spend a couple of days in Washington DC to visit the National WWII Memorial. They expect to make the trip sometime this summer. More later. Jack & LaRee Rasmussen are back from wintering in Hawaii and sporting their usual nice sun tans. Jack ran again in the Aloha Marathon and said it was unusually hot on the day of the race.

The Tegner’s family put on a surprise 90th birthday party for Helen Jean in Hillsboro, OR. Helen & Bob, Dick & Betty Porter, Gene & Mary Andreuccetti, Stan & Kathy Hobson, and Jerry & Phyllis Richard all spent a week on a houseboat touring and exploring around Lake Powell in October of 1988. In Helen’s note she was reminiscing about some of the good times we all enjoyed. The food was excellent with Gene leading the other culinary chefs with his special beer batter, fresh water, striped bass (caught the same day) with all the trimmings.

Larry Edmonds has decided to again join the work force, at least part time. In Jan., he was hired by the University of Minnesota Center of Farm Financial Management to serve as a Trade Adjustment Assistance for Farmers Technical Assistance Consultant. It is a three year project to assist and coach farmers and fisherman to develop their business plans. Larry says that Jean approves because she can go with Larry on his consulting trips, and they have control of when and how much he works. The project has clients from ME to CA and from Alaska to the golf coast. Larry really enjoys working on farm financial matters.

Katie & Hans Krauss were recently featured in the Spokane Audubon monthly publication the “Pygmy Owl”. Hans retired last September as editor and during his term had brought about many improvements to the “Pygmy Owl”. The other half of this dynamic duo is the current president, Katie, Hans’ wife of over 50 years. Katie makes it a point to visit and meet everyone as she presides over meetings. She is the face of Spokane Audubon as she attends events, conferences, promotes education programs, and keeps up with environmental issues. And the article goes on to say she does all this with wisdom, charm, and grace.

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Our friend and colleague Butch Woodson passed away on April 11th. Read more details about his life in the memorial section of the newsletter.

Alan Staddon is in Australia visiting with his daughter Heather, her husband Craig and his grandson, Jed. The first 10 days of this trip was spent in New Zealand for a Red Deer Stag hunt. Both Alan and Bud Alkire were successful in harvesting nice Stags. “I had a great time touring the South Island,” said Alan. “We had an early snow on April 5th. The seasons here are opposite of those in the US. We saw some spectacular scenery and an abundance of wildlife and a variety of species. I hope all is well in West Virginia.”

Peg Reese celebrated Earth Day by volunteering at an NRCS exhibit at a WVU event. She enjoyed spending a day in the sunshine talking about conservation with interested students. One new experience was watching a “smore” being made with a solar panel. The panel did a great job of melting the marshmallow and chocolate, but connoisseurs may miss the brown coating that a marshmallow gets when cooked over a fire.

David Kingsbury was selected to replace Steve Carpenter as the State Soil Scientist and MO-13 leader. Steve retired in early January.

NEW SENIOR CONSERVATIONISTS
We welcome four new Senior Conservationists since the last Newsletter. They have reached the minimum age of 83 years and have completed the Senior Conservationist Questionnaire. Congratulations!

Their names and home states are:
- Merrill Ray, Illinois
- Lorn P. Dunnigan, Nebraska
- Kenneth L Williams, Utah
- Edgar L. Helmey, North Carolina

The Senior Conservationists who left us since the last Newsletter were:
- Harry M. Major, Missouri
- Jasper Holland, Oregon
- William J. Cox, Oregon
- Lynn S. Larsen, Colorado
- E. William Anderson, Oregon

Help us identify retirees who should be named Senior Conservationists. Provide their contact information to your ARCSE Representative or Regional Vice-President.
Recently named to the Senior Conservationist rolls, Edgar (Ed) L. Helmey, is yet another example of the fine caliber of former conservation service employees who are now retired. He has served every community in which he lived and his country. He continues to serve others today from his retirement residence in Raleigh, North Carolina (NC).

He was born and raised in Georgia (GA), graduating in 1945 from Marlow Consolidated High School in Effingham County and in 1950 from the University of Georgia with a Bachelor of Science degree in Agricultural Engineering. Upon receiving his college degree, he joined the U.S. Air Force as an enlisted man. This was during the Korean Conflict.

Ed's abilities were soon recognized by the military; and he began moving up the ranks, starting with earning his pilot wings and an officer's commission in 1953. Until Ed was released from active duty in 1956, he was involved in B-29 combat training, assigned to a B-29 combat crew (Okinawa), and reassigned to Smoky Hill Air Force Base in Salina, Kansas (KS).

His career with the Soil Conservation Service (SCS) began in April 1956, as a Civil Engineer in Gainesville, GA. As the Area Engineer in Northeast GA, until January 1968, he was responsible for engineering work in 14 counties. This being the early years of the PL-566 small watersheds work, there were 8 to 14 engineering project contracts each year. He also continued serving as a pilot with the Air National Guard, Army, and Air Force Reserves during this period. He was busy on weekends and active duty days flying F-86's on intercept missions and C-124 cargo aircraft all over the world, at least one overseas mission every 3 months.

In January 1968, Ed was promoted and transferred to Harrisburg, Pennsylvania (PA) as the State Construction Engineer. Before he could complete the move from Gainesville, GA, to Harrisburg, PA, his Air Force Reserve unit was activated and called to support the efforts of the Vietnam War. His unit was part of the Air Force Military Airlift Command (MAC) and they flew support missions all over the world. He supported Navy Operations in Spain, NASA Operations in the Caribbean, NATO in Europe, Norway, Iceland, Greenland, South America, and supplies for the Pacific into Vietnam. He was released from active duty and finally reported to work with SCS in Harrisburg in June 1969.

Ed's dual career continued, with him flying with the PA Air National Guard. He was awarded the rating of wings of "Command Pilot," the highest rating of an Air Force pilot. He retired from that unit in December 1978, after 28 years, as a Lieutenant Colonel.

A summary of Ed's SCS career from June 1969 until he retired in January 1988 follows:

- 1969 - 1971 Construction Engineer, PA
  State Conservation Engineer
- 1974 - 1981 Regional Construction Engineer
  Head of Engineering, Region of Northeast & Caribbean Area
- 1981 - 1988 Deputy State Conservationist, GA

A few of his civic involvements include leadership positions with NARFE, a life membership with ARSCSE (since its inception), Georgia Salzburger Society life member, and founding committee member of the Atlanta Chapter, a 20-year member of the Athens Rotary Club, and active involvement in his churches. He received many awards and special recognitions from his employers and organizations.

Last, but not least, is mention of his loving wife of nearly 55 years, Marilyn Howe Helmey. Together they have 2 sons and 4 grandchildren. Ed and Marilyn's relocation from GA to NC in 2004 placed them close enough to their immediate family so that they can have more interactions. If anyone wants to reacquaint themselves with Ed or get more information about his interesting life, his email address is ehelmey@nc.rr.com.
IN MEMORIAM

Senior Conservationist Harry Merritt Major (87) of Marshall, MO passed away on Feb. 25, 2011. In high school, Harry participated in dairy and poultry judging contests, going on to compete on the national level and winning the national contest in poultry judging. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II, rose to the rank of 1st Lieutenant and served in the Philippines and the occupation of Japan. After the war, Harry received a bachelor’s degree in agriculture from the University of Missouri. He took a job teaching agriculture to returning veterans then began his 30-year career with the USDA SCS. He worked for the SCS in Clinton, Warrensburg, Hannibal, and Columbia, MO. In 1965, Harry moved his family to WI, and two years later to MN, where he was Minnesota State Conservationist for 15 years, retiring in 1983. Survivors include his wife of 61 years Lucille Eaheart Major; daughter Carolyn Major and her husband Peter Coffee of Torrance, CA; daughter Patricia Major and her husband Tracy Curts of Dallas, TX; and five grandchildren. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests donations be made to First United Methodist Church – Marshall in Harry's name.

Paul Shields (77) of Wheatland, WY, passed away on Feb. 14, 2011. He received his bachelor’s degree from Colorado State University and retired as a soil scientist for the USDA SCS. He is survived by his wife of 43 years Christine (Forget) Shields; two sons, John Shields of Wheatland and George Shields (Keri) of Oklahoma City, OK; two stepsons, Jeff Bartos of Estelline, SD and Bret Bartos of Richmond, VA; and four grandchildren. Friends who wish may contribute to the Platte County Library, 904 9th St., Wheatland, WY 82201.

Lyle J. Samson (86) of Minot, ND, passed away on March 3, 2011. He served in the Navy during World War II prior to attending North Dakota State University in Fargo, where he obtained a bachelor of science degree in agriculture in 1950. Lyle worked for the SCS in several locations prior to moving to Bismarck in 1979 as the North Dakota state agronomist. He continued there until his retirement from the SCS in December 1988 after 34 years of service. Survivors include his wife of 59 years, Helen, of Minot; sons, Gary (Carmen) Samson, Minot, and Tom (Lynn Brokaw) Samson, Bismarck; and three grandchildren. Memorials are preferred to Metigoshe Ministries or to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Marylin Smith (80) of Urbana, IL passed away on March 26, 2011. She was predeceased in 2005 by her husband Robert L. Smith who retired as an Area Conservationist in IL and later served ARSCSE as a Vice President for several terms and did a great job as the IL representative. Survivors include two sons, Joe (Linda) Smith of Urbana and Richard (Pat) Smith of Seminole, FL; one daughter, Patty (David) Oliphant of Jacksonville, FL; and four grandchildren. Marylin was a dedicated volunteer through her church and other organizations. Memorial contributions may be made to the Juvenile Diabetes Association, Alzheimer’s Association, or First Presbyterian Church.

American Society of Agricultural and Biological Engineering (ASABE) Fellow Ernest Kidder (98) passed away on Feb. 23, 2011, in Petoskey, MI. At the time of his death, he was the ASABE member with the most years of membership at 75. He served in the Navy during World War II as a meteorologist and returned to his duties with the SCS in 1946. In September 1949, he accepted the appointment of associate professor of agricultural engineering at Michigan State University and served there until he retired as professor emeritus in 1979. He is survived by a daughter, Sharon (Bruce) Tuttle of Hurricane, UT, and a son, Steven (Diane) Kidder of Charlevoix, MI, and their families.

Senior Conservationist Jasper Holland (91) passed away March 8, 2011. He dropped out of high school with only two credits left to graduate and joined the U.S. Marine Corps in 1940. He served honorably until his medical discharge in 1942. Jasper got his high school diploma at age 26 and then obtained a Bachelor of Arts in geology from Texas Christian University (TCU) in 1950. He began his professional career as a geologist for the USDA SCS in Fort Worth, TX, and went on to obtain his Master of Arts from TCU in 1954. He later became the geologist for 13 Western states at the WNTC in Portland. Jasper served as president of the Association of Engineering Geologists (AEG) from 1975 to 1976. He retired from the SCS in 1978 after 30 years of federal service. He was made an honorary member of AEG in 1996 and became an emeritus member of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists and a fellow in the Geologic Society of America. Jasper is survived by his daughters, Norma Christian, Nelda Bertram, Nanci Visser, and Nanette Reetz; sons, Ernest Holland and Edwin Holland; 14 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; and five great-great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his beloved wife of 65 years, Bessie in October 2008. Remembrances to the Disabled American Veterans (DAV).

Dorothy A. Swanson (82) of Yates Center, KS passed away on Jan. 2, 2011. Dorothy was the wife of Deane Swanson, Soil Scientist for the SCS, who served in Southeast KS. Memorials to Dorothy Swanson Memorial Fund may be sent to the funeral home, P.O. Box 188, Yates Center, KS 66783.

Ruth JoAnn Ufford (78) passed away Feb. 24, 2011 at her residence in Oberlin, KS. She was the wife of Calvin Ufford who worked for the SCS. Survivors include her husband of 61 years, Calvin of the home; son, Richard (Wendy) Ufford, Carbondale, KS; daughter, Janie Rutherford and husband Rob Roy III, Berryton, KS; five grandchildren; and two great grandchildren. JoAnn was preceded in death by a son Michael in 1951. Memorial Funds in her name for Oberlin Civic.
Senior Conservationist William Joseph Cox (87) of Salem, OR passed away Feb. 20, 2011. He was preceded in death by his first wife of 57 years, Willoma in 2002. In November 1942, he enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps. He was stationed in the South Pacific as a member of the fighter squadron VMF 312, completing his tour in the invasion of Okinawa and being discharged in November, 1945. He acquired a Bachelor of Science Degree from the University of Missouri with a degree in agriculture in 1949. Upon graduation, he was employed teaching in the Veterans on Farm Agriculture program. After moving to OR in 1952 he started his career with the USDA SCS as a conservationist, working throughout the State of Oregon, as well as being selected to work in Pakistan for 2 years in the "On Farm Water Management" project. Returning to the United States he was assigned to SCS West National Technical Center in Portland, OR, with responsibilities in 13 western states.

He retired after 30 years of service. After his retirement he became restless. In 1984 he and Willoma joined the Peace Corps. He was assigned to the Dept. of Land Development and Willoma as a Nutritionist was assigned to the County Extension Department. They spent a total of seven years in Thailand. He is survived by his wife, Tina J. Cox, of Salem; sons, Stephen P. Cox of Kaslo, B.C., Canada; Greg A. Cox of Bend, Oregon; daughter, Patricia A. Jones, of Salem, OR; step-daughter, Christina M. Jensen; six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Senior Conservationist Lynn Seymour Larsen (92) passed away on Nov. 6, 2010 in Colorado Springs, CO. Lynn worked for the SCS as a soil scientist in Julesburg, Colorado Springs, Kiowa, and Canon City, CO from 1951 until his retirement in 1979. He served in WWII with the 3rd Armored Division and was the recipient of the Bronze Star. He had two sons, one daughter, nine grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren. His first wife Barbara died in 1983. His second wife, Ruth, died in 2003.

Senior Conservationist E. William 'Bill' Anderson (96) passed away on March 3, 2011. He received his Bachelor of Science in range management and forestry from the University of Idaho in 1937 and his Master of Science in range management and animal husbandry from Oregon State College (now University) in 1940 - the second Master of Science ever awarded in rangeland resources. During World War II, Bill served in the South Pacific at the rank of U.S. Navy Lieutenant, Junior Grade, in Air Combat Intelligence. In 1946, he was promoted to Lieutenant Commander U.S. Navy Reserve. Upon his return to Oregon and to the SCS, Bill rose to become the state range conservationist and was the original author of the State of Oregon's "Range Site Guides." Bill was a charter member of the Society for Range Management; president of the International Society for Range Management; and the winner of the Section's and the Parent Society's highest achievement awards, the Trail Boss and the Renner awards, respectively. Bill was preceded in death by his wife of 66 years, Lois in 2005; survivors include daughters, Christine (Dwight) Ferris of Salem and Elizabeth (Alan) Vandehey of Portland; and four grandchildren. In lieu of flowers, memorial gifts may be sent to the following: E. William and Lois Anderson Memorial Fund, in care of John Buckhouse, Department of Rangeland Ecology and Management, 200 Strand Agricultural Hall, Oregon State University, Corvallis, OR 97331.

Max A Mull (81) of Little Rock, AR passed away March 5, 2011. He, wife Irene and daughters Latvia and Lavena came to join the AR conservation effort from MO in mid 1970s, where they had done great work. They continued their fine efforts in AR. Max served 26 years in his conservation efforts with the SCS as a District Conservationist, Area Conservationist, Assistant State, and early in 1980 served as Acting State Conservationist. Surviving Max are wife Irene, both daughters and their husbands, three grandchildren, two sisters and one brother, plus numerous nieces and nephews. Irene can be reached at 46722 Hwy 10, Perryville, AR 72126.

Ronald Lyman Lauster (66) of Carmel, IN passed away on April 1, 2011. Ron worked as a conservationist for the NRCS for 40 years retiring in 2004. In retirement he was a director for the Marion County Soil and Water District. He was a graduate of Purdue University. Ron is survived by wife, Cynthia Mae Lauster, son, Aaron Lyman (Kelly) Lauster, son, Nathanael Thomas (Amy) Lauster, daughter, Elizabeth Marie (Joel) Shilliday; and five grandchildren. Memorial contributions may be made to Hoosier Chapter of the Soil & Water Conservation Society, P. O. 70, Kingman, IN 47952 or www.hoosier chapterswcs.org.

Peter Forsythe (78) passed away peacefully on Feb. 22, 2011 in El Paso, TX. He is survived by his wife of 55 years, Evelyn Forsythe; three children, Richard Forsythe (Luly) and Melanie Forsythe Aguilar (Manny) of El Paso, TX, and Stephen Forsythe of Colorado Springs, CO; five grandchildren, and one great-grandchild. Pete grew up in the rugged Bridger Canyon near Bozeman, MT. He graduated in Civil Engineering in 1955 from Montana State University. Pete was promoted to Lieutenant in the National Guard while working as a surveyor before starting his career with the SCS in 1955. He worked in several locations in MT before transferring to Danville, IN in 1965 where he was the Assistant State Engineer. In 1972, he was promoted to State Conservation Engineer in MS, retiring in 1987. In 1990 he took a consulting job for Harza Engineering in Dera Ismail Khan, Pakistan where he worked for four years. There will be a Remembrance service for Peter Forsythe this summer in Bozeman, MT, date and time to be determined. Please contact Melanie Aguilar at 10801 Tom Kite Court-El Paso, TX 79935 or 915-633-4373 for further information. The family requests that any memorial donations be sent to the Alzheimer’s Association at www.alz.org.
IN MEMORIAM (CONTINUED)

Irvin Louis Sonnier (84) passed away on April 13, 2011. Irvin retired from SCS in June 1986 as the Assistant State Conservation Engineer in Alexandria, LA. He retired with 37 years of service. Irvin is survived by one step-son and his wife, one grandson, and two sisters. He is preceded in death by his wife of 44 years, Doris Sonnier.

Marvin L. Gough (87) of McPherson, KS passed away on March 3, 2011. He attended school in Pittsburg, KS prior to being drafted for World War II service in the Pacific. He later graduated from Kansas State University. He was a charter member of the Kansas Oldtime Fiddlers and played fiddle for almost 80 years, starting with house dances during the Depression, won multiple awards with his family, and was inducted into the National Fiddlers Hall of Fame. Marvin worked for the SCS for 20 years in Linn County and as range conservationist for Smoky Hill Bomb Range in Saline County for five years. Survivors include his wife of 62 years, Doris of the home; five sons, John (Jean) of Topeka, Dan (Helen) of Burtrton, Ed (Paula) of Dighton, Jim (Vicki) of Hesston, and Bill (Tammy) of Wichita; 15 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren. The Marvin Gough Memorial Fund has been established at Peoples Bank and Trust, Main and Kansas, McPherson, KS 67460. Contributions may be mailed directly to the bank. The memorial gifts will go to the Kansas Oldtime Fiddlers, Pickers and Singers and the American Legion–Disabled American Veterans.

William (Bill) Sutcliffe (80) of Ocala, FL passed away on March 30, 2011. Bill was an Engineering Technician in the P.L.566 Watershed program in MA prior to his retirement from the SCS. He was also a US Army Veteran and served during the Korean War. He is survived by his loving wife, Audrey (Blanchard) Sutcliffe of Ocala, FL; son, Thomas E. Sutcliffe of Silver Springs, FL; daughter, Bonnie Sutcliffe Coppinger of Woonsocket, RI; son, Brian Sutcliffe of Montgomery Village, MD; five grandchildren, and five great grandchildren.

Harold A. Woodward (83) of Augusta, KY passed away on April 22, 2011. Harold retired as an information specialist from the SCS in Lexington, was a World War II Army Air Corps Veteran, and a Kentucky Colonel. He is survived by his wife, Sandra Woodward; two daughters, Terri Moreland and Mary Ellen Woodward, both of Virginia; three grandchildren, and one great great-grandchild. Memorial contributions may be made to Hospice of Hope.

Hayward D. “Butch” Woodson II (62) of Fairmont, WV passed away on April 11, 2011. After graduating from West Virginia University in 1970 with a bachelor’s degree in agricultural economics, he began his career with the USDA SCS, where he retired after more than 30 years. Butch is survived by his wife Cathy; son, Bill (Shana) Woodson; daughter, Mandy (Matt) Glover; daughter, Megan; and four grandchildren. In lieu of flowers, please make donations to Hospice Care Corp., 1406 Country Club Road, Fairmont, WV 26554.

David “Ashton” York (22) of Eureka, CA passed away March 15, 2011. He was the son of Dana York, former Associate Chief of NRCS. He received his bachelors degree from the University of Tennessee and worked in the music industry. He is survived by his parents, his sister Amanda Jane York, and his stepmother. A living memorial has been established at Atkins Arboretum on the eastern shore of Maryland. Memorial donations can be sent in his name, David Ashton York, to the: Arboretum Advancement Office, Adkins Arboretum, PO Box 100, Ridgely, MD 21660. Phone: 410-634-2847 www.adkinsarboretum.org