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Message from the President

Make sure to double up on your bug spray, as ticks and mosquitoes, are no longer just a nuisance but a major health hazard.



Hello again from MFA President, Todd Berman! Around my house it appears that we did not have Spring this year, only a rainy season. Summer is upon us and it appears that I have a bumper crop of mosquitoes in my back yard. Make sure to double up on your bug spray, as ticks and mosquitoes, are no longer just a nuisance but a major health hazard. I have been reading about

multiple tick born diseases, like the well known Lyme disease, that are being reported throughout the area. I even have heard reports that one such disease makes you allergic to eating red meat. Losing my ability to eat red meat like "Free Range" deer might be great for my diet but not for my attitude. I urge you to protect your family and pets from any of these insect borne diseases.

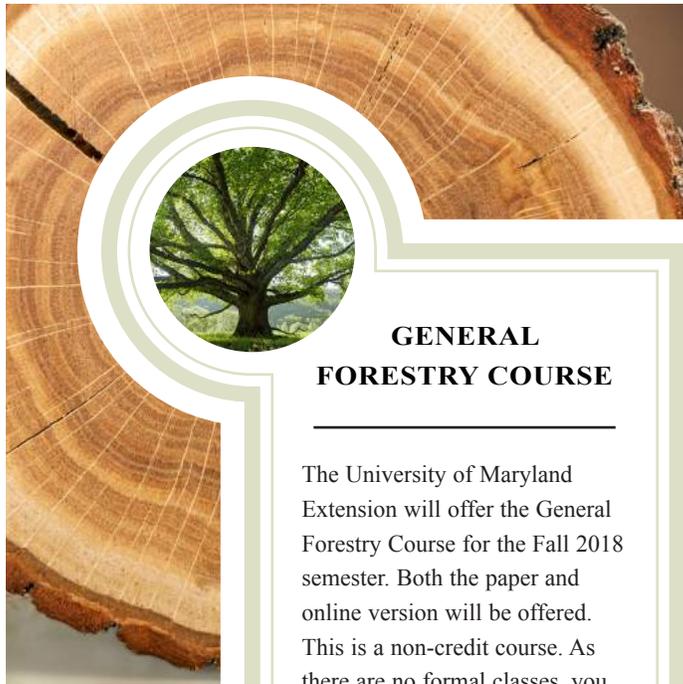
Please do not let this discourage you from visiting the woods of Maryland, as the wildflowers and wildlife should be in full bloom.

Maryland's Forests are also under pressure from other insects that we must work together to stop. A new pest, the Spotted Lantern Fly, is on the move. It was originally brought to Pennsylvania from Asia and it can be devastating to vineyards, fruit trees, and

ornamentals. The moth likes to host on Ailanthus (Tree of Heaven) but can lay eggs on nearly any hard surface.

This pest, like most, uses a sort of hitchhiking technique to move from area to area. Be sure to check your vehicle, tree stand, and wood products for eggs, larvae, and moths before moving them. Please be especially careful to not move untreated firewood from infected areas as this can move multiple pests across our state. Your help to stop or slow down the spread of these insects will help protect the health of the forest, maintain our forests productivity, and multiple peoples' livelihoods.

I also want to take this time to remind you that MFA has continued to make changes to *(continued on page 11)*



GENERAL FORESTRY COURSE

The University of Maryland Extension will offer the General Forestry Course for the Fall 2018 semester. Both the paper and online version will be offered. This is a non-credit course. As there are no formal classes, you work from the comfort of your home using your own woodlot, a friend's or a public forest. Learn how to protect your trees from insects, diseases and fire; step-by-step procedures will walk you

Course begins September 1 and runs until December 15, 2018. Registration opens June 1, first come, first served. Register online at <http://extension.umd.edu/forestry-course>

through a forest inventory and stand analysis; and the details of the forestry business are presented, including tax nuances and the sale and harvest of forest products. Ultimately, the course exercises help you develop the framework for your forest stewardship plan.

The cost for the course is \$150 and includes copies of supplemental readings. A certificate is awarded upon completion.

For more information, contact Nancy Stewart at the University of Maryland Extension, Wye Research and Education Center, P.O. Box 169, Queenstown, MD, 21658; phone 410/827-8056, ext. 107; or email nstewar1@umd.edu.



Become a Maryland Woodland Steward

Woodland and Wildlife Volunteer Training Program

QUEENSTOWN – Woodland owners, managers, and others who would like to learn how to use sound forest stewardship practices to improve wildlife habitat and other forest benefits are invited to apply as Maryland Woodland Stewards. University of Maryland Extension in partnership with The Ruffed Grouse Society, a wildlife conservation organization, is offering this comprehensive three-and-a-half-day seminar, October 4-7 2018 at Shepherd's Spring Retreat Center near Sharpsburg, Md.

Join experts and other woodland owners for this dynamic educational opportunity that features both indoor and outdoor instruction from a variety of specialists in forest and wildlife management practices and outreach skills.

There is a nominal fee of \$95, which covers instructional materials, lodging, and food.

Upon completion of this training, participants commit to apply these principles to property they own or manage, and actively encourage others to practice good forest stewardship using the principle of "Neighbor Helping Neighbor." This includes being advocates for sound forest and wildlife stewardship over the next year through outreach activities of their choosing.

Since 1990, 473 Maryland residents owning more than 70,000 acres have been trained through this program to practice sound forest management

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that can make wildlife healthier, more diverse and more abundant. These Maryland Woodland Stewards have in turn taught thousands of other woodland owners these skills and concepts.

For more information or an application, contact:
Agnes Kedmenecz at 410-827-8056 or akedmen@umd.edu.

Information, draft agenda, and application forms are available at: go.umd.edu/MDWoodlandStewards

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Upcoming Events

Natural Resources Career Camp

JULY 22 - 28, 2018

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MD Nutrient Management Certification Exam

AUGUST 3, 2018

Maryland Department of
Agriculture, Annapolis
[http://mda.maryland.gov/resource_](http://mda.maryland.gov/resource_conservation)
conservation

Creating & Enhancing Young Forest Habitat Using Sustainable Forestry Practices

AUGUST 17, 2018

Woodland Stewardship Education,
Nebo Work Center, Oakland
[umeforestryfridayaug32018.](http://umeforestryfridayaug32018.eventbrite.com)
eventbrite.com

MFA Scholarship Application Deadline

AUGUST 31, 2018

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Maryland General Forestry Course

SEPTEMBER 1, 2018

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MFA Supports Project Learning Tree

The Maryland Forests Association was a proud sponsor of the 78th Project Learning Tree (PLT) Workshop held at Frostburg State University this past spring. PLT is an environmental education program that provides educators working with students in PreK through grade 12 with multi-disciplinary instructional materials, professional development and other resources to help youth gain awareness and knowledge of the natural and built in environment, their place within it, as well as their responsibility for it.

In Maryland, PLT is sponsored by the Maryland Association for Environmental & Outdoor Education (MAEOE). The 2018 workshop was attended by 31 college students majoring in Elementary School Education. Students participated in a hands-

on activity called "Every Tree for Itself," which demonstrates competition between trees and the benefits of forest management. The workshop was facilitated by Champ Zumbrun, retired Green Ridge State Forest Manager and member of the Allegany County Forestry Board; Adam Miller, Project Forester, Maryland DNR Forest Service; Bernie Zlomek, retired Maryland Forest Service Project Manager for Allegany County and member Allegany County Forestry Board; Dr. Barbara Ornstein, Education Professions, Frostburg State University; and Elaine Raesly, Director of Environmental Education at Evergreen Heritage Center.

Learn more about Project Learning Tree and the Maryland Association for Environmental & Outdoor Education at maeoe.org.



Left to right: Ann Glotfelty, Anita Simmions, Agnes Kedmenecz, Donald "Butch" Glotfelty, Todd Berman, Eric Glotfelty, Jaxon Glotfelty, Eva Glotfelty and Betty Glotfelty. (Photo courtesy of Stephanie Jackson)

Glotfelty family named Maryland Logger of Year

from the Delmarva Farmer

The Maryland Forests Association and the Maryland-Delaware Master Logger steering committee recently presented the Glotfelty family of Garrett County with its 2017 Maryland Logger of the Year award during the March Mountain Logger Group meeting in Deep Creek, Md.

For three generations, the association said the Glotfelty Lumber Company has been a shining example of the Master Logger philosophy — understanding the many

functions of area forests and their role as caretakers of its renewable resources.

The association added the family is known for excellent work in timber stand thinning, regeneration cuts, applying BMPs, and forest road design and construction in Maryland and West Virginia.

Donald Glotfelty Sr., along with his wife Betty, began their logging business in Oakland, Md. in the 1950s.

As a progressive logger, he brought in new technology, (continued on page 10)

Maryland Arbor Day Poster Contest Winners Announced



from Maryland.gov

Fifth-grade students who submitted Arbor Day posters to the Maryland Department of Natural Resources had their work judged by a panel of forestry experts and a special guest judge, Maryland First Lady Yumi Hogan, who is an accomplished artist and adjunct professor at Maryland Institute College of Art.

The posters were created using varied artistic techniques, including colored pencils, crayons, markers and paint, all illustrating this year's contest theme, "Trees are Terrific...and Make Communities Healthy." Original artwork focused on trees cleaning the air, creating shade and generally contributing to healthy outdoor living.

"I'm greatly impressed by the display of talent from these Maryland fifth-graders," First Lady Yumi Hogan said. "This Arbor Day Poster Contest is a great way to celebrate the value of forests and trees through art, which allows students to express how trees affect them on a personal level."

The first-place winner is Annah Landry from Carroll County. Annah's school will receive a prize of 15 trees. The second-place winner is Garrett Schlag from Talbot County. Garrett's school will receive 10 trees for planting. The third-place winner is Addison Souza from Queen Anne's County. Addison's school will receive five trees.



MFA Board member Jim Culp, owner of Culp Tree Farms (Worcester County), and his family honored as Tree Farmers of the Year, with a resolution presented by Sen. Stephen Hershey and Sen. James Mathias. (Photo courtesy of Maryland.gov)

Culp Family Named Maryland Tree Farmer of the Year

The Maryland Forests Association would like to congratulate Board Member Jim Culp and his wife, Linda on their achievement of 2018 Maryland Tree Farmers of the Year.

from TreeSystems.org

Jim and Linda Laws Culp did not get into tree farming on a whim. Linda and her family have a very long history in the timber and sawmill business in Worcester County, Maryland. Linda, Jim and their daughters Melanie & Stefanie represent the 8th and 9th generations of the Laws family that have been in the timber, sawmill and forest landowning business on the Lower Eastern Shore of Maryland, dating back to the late 1600s.

Linda and her brother acquired the Patey Woods Tree Farm, formerly owned by the Laws Corporation, through their father's estates in 2013. In mid 2016, Linda and Jim bought out the interest of her brother. The new ownership is in the name of Culp Tree Farms, LLC. Many years earlier, the Culp family purchased the Colonna Road Tree Farm from her Uncle Milton Laws, thinking it would be a good investment and in order to have a private hunting area. Milton had managed the land for many years as part of the timber holdings of the J. Milton Laws Lumber Company, a local sawmill operation. Jim, Linda and their daughters have continued and intensified the level of forest management. Not only is there an interest in continuing to grow timber for financial return, but also in improving wildlife habitat, as Jim is an avid hunter. *(continued on page 10)*

Upcoming Events

Invasive Plant Id for Professionals

SEPTEMBER 8, 2018

University of Maryland, Calvert County, Prince Frederick
RSVP 410-535-0291

ForestSAT 2018

OCTOBER 2 - 5, 2018

Biennial meeting of the Association for Forest Spatial Analysis technologies, co-hosted by the University of Maryland and NASA Goddard Flight Center, held in College Park
Register at forestsat.com

MD Woodland Stewards Training Program

OCTOBER 4-7, 2018

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Do you have an event for the forestry industry that you would like to showcase?

Please send details to MarylandForests@yahoo.com

FOR MORE UPCOMING EVENTS, PLEASE VISIT:

University of Maryland Extension

Maryland Department of Natural Resources

Maryland Department of Agriculture

Maryland Forest Conservancy District Boards

Maryland Forests Association



Sean Weaver Named Tree Farm Inspector of the Year

from the Frederick News Post

On Arbor Day, the Maryland House of Delegates honored Sean Weaver of the Maryland Forest Service in Frederick County as Tree Farm Inspector of the Year.

“He helped Frederick city and Frederick County become a certified tree farm. ... Now Frederick County has the largest tree farm in the state,” Delegate Kathy Afzali (R-District 4) said.

Weaver had a hand in Frederick’s 7,000-acre watershed becoming the state’s largest sustainable tree farm, according to Frederick News-Post reports.

Several lawmakers brought seedlings to the floor with them. The Maryland Department of Natural Resources had delivered the young trees to representatives as part of an annual tradition in honor of the day.

Board of Public Works Approves Expansion of Pocomoke State Forest

from Maryland.gov

The Board of Public Works unanimously voted to approve the Maryland Department of Natural Resources acquisition of 224.5 acres in Worcester County as an addition to Pocomoke State Forest.

The site provides both exceptional ecological benefits as well as recreational opportunities, especially for hikers — with trails linking Pocomoke River State Park, located within the 15,000-acre state forest, with the Town of Snow Hill. The state park offers biking, boating, camping and fishing opportunities, and also includes a nature center, park store and swimming pool.

The department has partnered with the county and town on a long-term strategy to establish a land-based trail connection that includes local and state lands properties.

“The department is constantly looking to conserve and protect sensitive and targeted areas that benefit our communities and the environment,” Maryland Natural

Resources Secretary Mark Belton said. “This acquisition accomplishes both while aiding our mission to expand outdoor recreation and public access.”

This mostly-forested property, featuring about one-half mile of frontage on the scenic Pocomoke River, will be managed by the Maryland Forest Service. The acquisition was funded by Program Open Space.





MFA Dick Stanfield Scholarship

Application deadline is August 31, 2018

The Dick Stanfield Scholarship was established in 2012 by the MFA, in memory and honor of long-time member, Dick Stanfield who was instrumental in starting the Maryland Forests Association in 1976. Mr. Stanfield had been president of the Maryland Lumberman's Association and after it became the Maryland Forests Association he served as vice president of its Central Maryland division, and treasurer from 1987 until his death in 2012. The scholarship provides a \$500 cash award to an MFA member, child of an MFA member, or employee of Edrich Lumber to continue their education at the college level. The application includes short essay and verification of college enrollment. Download the application at mdforests.org.



Natural Resources Career Camp (NRCC)

Sunday, July 22 - Saturday, July 28, 2018. Camp is full, wait list available.

Natural Resources Career Camp is a week-long camp for high school students from across Maryland to explore careers and college studies in natural resources. This partnership with Allegany College of Maryland and the Maryland Department of Natural Resources-Forest Service offers high school students a co-educational opportunity to learn from industry professionals and develop contacts that could lead to future employment and a career in natural resources.

Student focus on hands-on classroom and field activities in forestry, wildlife, ecology, fisheries, watershed management, natural resources management and conservation. They also have the opportunity to talk with natural resource professionals throughout the week and learn about college programs offered in their respective fields.

Students also use GIS, GPS, computer simulation, and other field tools related to careers in natural resources.

Camp is open to students who reach age 16 before the end of NRCC week may choose to earn two college credits (fees required) from Allegany College of Maryland. To be eligible, students must complete a short exam, and present a team management plan. The two college credits will transfer to most community colleges in Maryland and several four year colleges and universities.

The \$450 NRCC Tuition Fee includes lodging and meals for the entire week and is normally paid for by the local Maryland Forestry Board (in-state only). Students are responsible for the \$125 Student Activity Fee. Learn more at marylandforestryboards.org



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Thinking About a Timber Sale?

Your woods represent one of your most valuable resources. The decision to harvest, and how to do so, can either improve or set back the future value of your land, its potential for wildlife habitat, and as a source of enjoyment for you and your family.

The Maryland Call Before You Cut Program offers valuable resources including:

- How to begin researching your harvest
- Where to go for expert help
- Program partners

Interested woodland owners can obtain by mail an information packet that includes Maryland-specific resources. Landowners will learn about how professional foresters can assist with the harvest, the different types of licensed foresters in Maryland, as well as sources for more information.

Reasons why you might decide to sell timber...



The timber represents a source of income



The health and vigor of your woods, and habitat for some species of wildlife, can be improved if you develop a harvesting approach that fits your needs.



Trees that may be damaged due to ice, wind, snow, storm, fire, insects and disease can be salvaged to allow you to recover some of their value.



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We welcome your company news and updates or columns with your professional insight. Email any submissions you may have for the next edition of *CrossCut* to director@mdforests.org.

Our Mission

The mission of the Maryland Forests Association is to conserve and enhance forests in Maryland by:

- Increasing awareness of the diverse, public benefits of forests;
- Supporting the sustainable use of forest resources;
- Promoting economic opportunities for forest landowners; and,
- Maintaining a viable local forest products industry.

MFA strives to accomplish this mission by:

- Monitoring and influencing legislation and regulation that affect forests and the forestry community;
- Promoting growth in MFA membership and finances; and,
- Recognizing recipients for outstanding contributions on behalf of Maryland's forest resource.

Hunting Lease Liability Insurance

Do you have a hunt club? Are you looking for additional protection against unforeseen risks you could be held legally liable for?

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Through a partnership between the Maryland Forest Association and Outdoor Underwriters, Inc., members can now purchase hunting lease liability insurance that provides **EXCELLENT COVERAGE AT AN AFFORDABLE PRICE.** For less than the price of a new tree stand, you can protect your hunt club, all of its members and guests, and even the landowner with a \$1 million policy.

Why do I need it?

With more than 20 million participants each year, hunting is a remarkably safe outdoor sport. However, MFA members can still benefit from the additional protection of owning hunting lease liability insurance. Many landowners now require liability coverage as part of a lease, and it's just the safe thing to do.

What does it cover?

This hunting lease liability program provides policyholders with \$1 million of insurance coverage per occurrence and \$2 million aggregate per hunting club limit. There's no deductible and it provides member-to-member and guest liability coverage. This hunting lease liability program has been in place for more than 20 years and is insured through Lloyd's of London – the world's oldest and largest insurer.

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Maryland Forests Association Resources

There are many useful resources available to those in Maryland's forestry industry. Below are just a few. Access a more complete list at mdforests.org

Maryland Department of Natural Resources (DNR): dnr.state.md.us/forests

Maryland Invasive Species Council: mdinvasivesp.org

Maryland Forest Conservancy District Boards: marylandforestryboards.org

Society of American Foresters: eforester.org



The Sign of Good Forestry
Maryland Tree Farm Committee
treefarmssystem.org/maryland

email: marylandtreefarm@gmail.com



MFA Membership & Sponsorship

The Maryland Forests Association offers an annual sponsorship program. Annual Sponsorships run the full calendar year, gaining your company greater visibility, recognition access to MFA membership, and opportunity to support MFA events.

MFA offers three levels of Annual Sponsorship. Each sponsorship level offers annual membership to the Maryland Forests Association plus additional advertising benefits. Visit mdforests.org under About Us for details about our sponsorship levels.

- **Wye Oak Sponsor – \$1,250.00 annually**
- **Sycamore Sponsor – \$875.00 annually**
- **Dogwood Sponsor - \$600.00 annually**

Do you know of anyone who would like to join the MFA? Please encourage your colleagues to check out the MFA website and see all that the association has to offer -- including online membership application and renewal. MFA offers a variety of membership types including: Student Membership, Landowner/General Public Membership, Natural Resources Professional, Hunting & Recreational Clubs, Business/Education Organizations, Sawmills, and Corporate Sponsors.

Logger of Year continued

being one of the first in his area to purchase a Timbco 445 C, a feller buncher which changed how the trees were harvested.

His son, Donald Jr., better known as “Butch,” followed in his footsteps and incorporated community service into the company.

Later, Butch branched out on his own along with his son Eric, who has a degree in forestry at Allegany College.

Butch has been a Maryland-Delaware Master Logger for 23 years and his son Eric for 21 years.

They work closely with state, county foresters and industry foresters to make sure that all BMPs are met and each job is closed out according to state guidelines.

Butch and his wife, Ann, along with Eric and his family are very active with the Mountain Logger Cooperative and support the “Log a Load for Kids” program. Butch is also a member of the Potomac Garrett State Forest Advisory Board. Glotfelty Lumber Company is a member of the Maryland Forests Association and the West Virginia Forestry Association.

The Glotfeltys were presented a plaque and a STIHL chainsaw in appreciation of their forestry work.

Tree Farmer continued

Jim and several of his friends and former colleagues from his career with the Maryland State Police enjoy hunting and working on the property.

In 2017, the Colonna Road Tree Farm ownership was rolled into Culp Tree Farms, LLC. The tree farms will then be re-numbered to conform to current standards for multiple tract tree farms, as set forth by the Maryland Tree Farm Committee.

Jim will frequently contact Rob Clarke, the local service forester with the Maryland Forest Service and ask should we initiate a particular practice at this time; or ask ‘what is the status of a planting or spray project’? The family is constantly seeking advice and adapting it to their objectives. Staying on top of their recommended practice schedule, as set forth in their Forest Stewardship Plan, sets the Culp’s apart from most other property owners. Others often wait for the service forester to contact them to suggest the next course of action. The Culp’s are in constant contact, always asking “What’s next?”

When needed, the family hires consulting foresters to cruise timber and conduct sales. Industrial foresters have provided advice and guidance in the completion of commercial thinning operations on both properties. They communicate thoroughly with all professionals involved, to make sure everyone is on the same page. Whenever a contractor is on the property, Jim stays in contact with them, often visiting logging operations, to make sure everything is going smoothly, that the families’ objectives are being met and that the contractor can operate efficiently within those objectives.

Licensed, registered or approved contractors have been used to carry out timber cruising, herbicide applications, tree

Legislative Alert!

Legislators Fail to Move on Forest Conservation Act

excerpt from Clean Water Action

Forest Conservation Act (HB766/SB610):

The Forest Conservation Act would have increased the replanting requirement for priority forests (ecologically important, contiguous forest) to one acre replaced for every acre cut down. The Senate amended the bill to be a Task Force on the Forest Conservation Act Offset Policy, while the House amended it further to be a less formal study. Neither the Senate nor the House would agree with the other’s language, so the bill failed.

planting and logging operations. Federal and/or state cost share programs and tax incentives have been used extensively to help defray forestry practice expenses. Whenever they have the opportunity, the Culp’s encourage other landowners to take advantage of these cost share programs and tax incentives. Jim and Linda have shared their knowledge of these programs during Tree Farm tours on their property. They have also discussed their experiences utilizing these programs with forestry students from the Allegany College forestry program, during student field visits to their property.

In an urbanized state like Maryland, it is imperative that forest landowners share their experiences with state legislators. Many delegates and senators from urban areas have limited interaction with forests or forest landowners. Jim, as a member of the Maryland Forests Association and its Legislative Committee, has helped to monitor proposed legislation that may affect forest landowners. Testimony or letters from Tree Farmers such as the Culp’s help influence legislators as to how they should act on any given piece of forestry legislation.



Stephanie Culp of Culp Tree Farms, LLC

President's Message continued

keep up with the times. Recently, Megan Smith took over the organization's membership renewals. She is a welcome addition and familiar with our group! Her husband, Tim, is a MFA board member and is also previous Logger of the Year recipient. We have also contracted Jamie Tralla with All Ag Media to help us produce the newsletters and *Crosscut*. We plan to return to publishing of *Crosscut* six times per year with her assistance. If you have any articles ideas, content, or events that you think the group could benefit from, please forward them to jamie@allagmedia.com.

We have several spots open on our board. If you have some time to give, opinions to share, or a concern with the direction of MFA, we would really like to hear from you. I have been the President of MFA for several years and we would welcome some new energy to the board. The pay is terrible (volunteer) but the benefits and rewards are outstanding.

- Todd Berman



Fig. 1 - Adult Spotted Lanternfly



Fig. 2 - Egg Mass Fig. 3 - Egg Mass on barrel



Fig. 4 - Young Nymph Fig. 5 - Full-grown Nymph



Fig. 6 - Cluster of Adults

If you see a suspect insect, trap/ photograph it and contact MDA at DontBug.MD@maryland.gov.

Photo Credit: Lawrence Barringer, Penn. Department of Agriculture, Bugwood.org



New Jersey Forester Receives National Award

The Forest Landowners Association awarded Robert Williams of Pine Creek Forestry, a New Jersey based forest consulting firm, the Consulting Forester of the Year Award at the National Conference of Private Forest Landowners on June 28 in Greensboro, GA. Williams manages thousands of acres of land on behalf of private landowners in southern New Jersey. He said, "It is a privilege to work with landowners to help them achieve both their economic and ecological objectives for their forestlands and for generations yet to come."

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