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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

by Kay Joy-Barge

The Chapter Executive Council met on November 17th in San Luis Obispo for our fall planning meeting and drafted the annual Plan of Work for the Chapter.

It was approved by the Executive Council at our January teleconference meeting. It will be posted to our web site soon, please take a look at it.

Some of the work items we want to accomplish as a Chapter in 2005 include:

- Increase membership from 198 to 225
- Have 5 members attend the SWCS meeting in NY
- Hold a fund raiser for scholarships at the annual Spring Conference on May 5-6 in Davis
- Try to activate Student Chapters at CSU Fresno, Cal Poly Pomona and Feather River College
- Make a presentation on SWCS at each of the four USDA-NRCS areas in California
- Explore options of working with the Nevada Chapter
- Explore the option of co-sponsoring a CSP workshop
- Hold a continuing education workshop for CPESC's
- Support 2 emerging leaders to attend the National SWCS Meeting in New York this summer
- Appoint a Leadership Development Committee and develop an outline for a Leadership Development Program

If you have an interest in helping make these things happen, please contact me or one of the Executive Council members.

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President Elect Hank Wyman presented a Distinguished Service Award to retiring NRCS State Conservationist Chuck Bell for his 35 years of conservation work.

Photo by Jim Cairns, NRCS, Davis

CHAPTER ELECTION WINNERS

Mark Steffek of Alturas is our new President Elect as a result of the February-March mail balloting for new Chapter officers. Mark moves up from being an Executive Council Director.

Thomas Hedt of Eureka and **David Rose** of Willows will join the Executive Council for two-year terms as Directors. Both are District Conservationists with the USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service.

Pat Grover of Sacramento was re-elected as Secretary and **Walt Bunter** of Davis was re-elected as Treasurer. Both will serve for two more years.

A total of 79 mail ballots were received including four without names on the envelopes but those votes did not change the winners. There were 97 ballots returned for last year's election. Installation of newly elected officers will be held on Friday - May 6- in Davis.

ANNUAL CONFERENCE SET FOR MAY 5 AND 6 IN DAVIS

The California and Nevada Chapters of the Soil and Water Conservation Society and the University of California-Davis, Dept. of Land, Air and Water Resources and the California Association of Resource Conservation Districts are sponsoring our Annual Conference this year in Davis.

The theme for the conference is "**A Growing Concern: The Rural-Urban Interface.**" The conference begins at 8:30 AM on Thursday - May 5 with a keynote address on **The Growing Concern** followed by a panel discussion on **Making Smart Land Use Choices.**

There will be a tour Thursday afternoon in Yolo County to see the Springlake housing development near Woodland, the Conway Ranch near the Sacramento River, the R.H. Phillips vineyards and winery, and the Cache Creek restoration project. We will end the tour with a barbecue dinner at the Yolo Land and Cattle Company ranch on the west side of the county.

The **Chapter Annual Business Meeting** will begin Friday morning at 8:30 AM and includes installation of new Chapter officers and adoption of amendments to the Chapter By-Laws.

Also on Friday there will be a luncheon with a guest speaker between panels on **Tools for Farmland Preservation** and **Keeping Agriculture Viable.**

Registration and hotel information packets have been mailed to all members. Please come and join us.

ANNUAL CONFERENCE COMMITTEE

The 2005 Annual Chapter Spring Conference has been developed under the leadership of **President-Elect Hank Wyman** from Davis, Chair of the Partnership/Annual Meeting Committee.

Other Chapter members working on the Conference are **Michael Singer** of Davis, Chair of the Department of Land, Air, and Water Resources at UC Davis; **Diane Holcomb** of Davis, State Resource Conservationist for the USDA-Natural Resources Conservation Service; and **Phil Hogan** of Sacramento, District Conservationist at the Woodland Service Center for the USDA-Natural Resources Conservation Service

DAVID DYER TO COORDINATE COTTON VARIETY TRIALS IN AFGHANISTAN

California Chapter member **David Dyer** of Lockeford, Manager of the USDA-Natural Resources Conservation Service Lockeford Plant Materials Center, will coordinate cotton variety trials at three locations in the Mazar-e-Sharif area in northern Afghanistan. The same local varieties have been used for the past thirty years and improved fiber quality is needed. The project is being funded by the US Agency for International Development.

University of California cotton specialists **Dr. Shane Ball** and **Dr. Robert Hutmacher** at Shafter; **Dr. Chris van Kessel**, Chair of the new Plant Sciences Department at the University of California - Davis; and **Dr. Rethwisch** helped design the two year trial that starts with planting the 2005 crop in April and extends through harvest of the 2006 crop.

Each of the 20 varieties will have three replications utilizing 400 square meters on each of the one-hectare (2.5 acres) sites. Six Acala (upland cotton, *Gossypium hirsutum*), three Non-Acala upland varieties plus one Pima (*Gossypium barbadense*) variety grown in California and the South will be tested along with local Afghanistan varieties.

The planting will be on 38 to 40 inch rows spacing with a goal of 35,000 to 55,000 plants per acre. Seedbed preparation is by wooden plow then shovel work to form the raised-beds and irrigation furrows. Seed is planted on both sides of the bed. Soils are silty clay loams with some Calcium salts. Cotton is hand harvested and boll worm and other worm pests are present.

Annual rainfall is 3 to 5 inches with dry summers and temperatures up to 122 F. Fields are subject to periods of high winds. Irrigation is on an 8 to 12-day cycle but scheduling and amount of water delivered is a problem in the summer months.

A planting date trial with six varieties will also be grown in small plots at each of the three sites to document bloom periods and determine variety heat sensitivity.

More information is available from Dave by phone at (209) 727-5319 or via email at:

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BEYOND T-- STANDARDS FOR SUSTAINABLE SOIL MANAGEMENT

The Soil and Water Conservation Society (SWCS) is leading a multi-year project to give conservationists the tools needed to holistically manage soil. SWCS will develop a blueprint for new soil management standards and planning tools and facilitate tests of their utility and workability. The goal is to build consensus that new standards and tools are needed and build confidence that the task is feasible.

Degradation of the earth's soil resources is among the most serious and widespread threats to sustainability and environmental quality. Soil management is fundamental to achieving economically and environmentally sustainable agricultural production systems because soils provide essential agronomic and ecological services to those systems.

The most widely used and federally supported soil conservation tools—the soil Loss Tolerance Standard (T) and the Revised Universal Soil Loss Equation (RUSLE)—fall far short of what is needed to manage for those services.

The first, and most important stage, is to produce the initial blueprint. The blueprint will articulate a vision of the capabilities and structure of the new system. It will answer the following key questions.

What functions and roles should the new system have? How should those components be structured? How should the new system relate to existing or emerging soil assessment systems; and, how should the new system relate to other existing or emerging environmental standards and planning tools?

Half of the funding needed to complete the first stage of the projects has been secured from the Wallace Genetic Foundation.

Activities will begin in summer of 2005. Activities such as workshops, conferences, published reports, field trips, and pilot programs, may also be used to help refine the blueprint.

More details can be found on SWCS home page at www.swcs.org

NEW CHAPTER MEMBERS

We extend a **GREAT BIG WELCOME** to the following nine members who recently joined or rejoined the SWCS and our California Chapter or transferred in from another state chapter. Chapter membership is now at 198.

Bill Christner - Cool
Ashlee Dere - San Luis Obispo
Vern Finney - Esparto
Alaina C. Frazier - Arcata
Kari Harison - Poway
Patricia S. Hickey - Occidental
Rick Hill - Morro Bay
Lisa Hokholt - Livermore
Nicholas S. Sovner - Arcata

PLAN ON GOING TO NEXT YEAR'S NATIONAL SWCS CONFERENCE!

by Phil Hogan, *Executive Council Director*

The 2005 SWCS Annual Conference will be held from July 29-August 4, 2005 at the Hyatt Hotel and Rochester Convention Center in Rochester, New York.

For more information, contact Nancy Herselius, Meetings Coordinator, at 515-289-2331, extension 17 or via email at:

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Submit photos and articles

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SWCS HELPS WITH CONSERVATION EFFECTS ASSESSMENT PROJECT

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) has asked the Soil and Water Conservation Society (SWCS) to help design and implement the Conservation Effects Assessment Project (CEAP). SWCS' role is to facilitate an external, policy-level review of CEAP.

CEAP is intended to build the capacity to produce annual, national assessments of the environmental benefits and effects of USDA conservation programs. CEAP's purpose is to track "the environmental benefits of USDA conservation programs so that policymakers and program managers can implement existing programs and design new programs to more effectively and efficiently meet the goals of Congress and the Administration." The project is intended to help make CEAP more useful, responsive, and credible, and help assure that CEAP's products will have wide utility for policymakers, program managers, opinion leaders, and constituent groups

CEAP has two components, 1) a national-scale effort using the National Resources Inventory sampling frame to estimate the environmental benefits produced by the conservation practices applied by participants in conservation programs, and 2) a set of watershed research projects to refine the performance of the national assessment.

The Natural Resources Conservation Service is leading a team of USDA agencies, including the Agricultural Research Service, the National Agricultural Statistics Service, the Farm Service Agency, and others to design and implement CEAP.

SWCS will organize and manage the work of a blue-ribbon panel of academics and leaders of non-governmental organizations, state agencies and tribes to review short- and long-term plans for CEAP. The panel will conduct its work through meetings, teleconferences and outreach to user groups. At the end of the project, the panel will produce a comprehensive report making recommendations for changes and refinements to CEAP that should be implemented during the 2006 CEAP assessment and beyond.

For more information visit: www.swcs.org.

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A copy of the proposed amendments to our Chapter By-laws was sent to all members for review. We will be voting on their adoption at the Annual Business Meeting on May 6 during the Spring Conference in Davis. Please take the time to review them.

The New York Chapter is putting together this year's national meeting. The theme for this year's National meeting is Environmental Management Conference.

The meeting will be held July 30th to August 4th at the Hyatt Regency and Riverside Convention Center in Rochester, New York.

The conference will focus on four key topics of concern for professionals working to conserve natural resources locally and globally –

- Managing Landscapes for Environmental Quality
- Assessing and Communicating the Effectiveness of Conservation and Environmental Programs
- The Growing Debate Around Water Use
- Consumer Demand and Policy Effects on Agricultural Resources

They have scheduled seven educational conservation technical tours that will be held on August 3, 2005. Tours include:

- Unique Urban Conservation Issues in the City of Rochester;
- Local Fruit Industry Tour and Unique Marketing Concepts;
- Conservation Practice Tour;
- Livestock Tour;
- Agricultural Diversity Tour;
- AEM (Agricultural Environmental Management) Tour; and
- Eighteen Mile Creek Stream Restoration Tour.

They are putting together a very good meeting including technical training, tours and family events.

If you have never been to a National meeting, this might be one to start planning to attend.

Hope to see you at our Spring Conference in Davis on May 5-6.

CALIFORNIA NOW HAS 166 CPESC SPECIALISTS

According to the national website for Certified Professionals in Erosion and Sediment Control, Inc., 166 individuals in California have been certified. Many are members of our California Chapter. Interest in becoming certified continues to grow. CPESC, Inc. has also created a specialty certification for Storm Water Management, or CPSWQ. You can read the bylaws, apply to become certified, obtain the Code of Ethics, and the certification standards and procedures at: www.cpesc.org **Roger Poff** from Nevada City is the representative for the Pacific Southwest Region, covering California, Arizona and Nevada. * An asterisk, if present, denotes a CPESC In-Training.

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CHAPTER NOW OFFERS ONE SCHOLARSHIP WORTH \$1,000

The Chapter Scholarship Committee recommended and, at their February 25th meeting, the Chapter Executive Council approved changing our scholarship program to fund one \$1,000 scholarship per year. Applications are due by June 21 and selection will be approved in August in time for the start of the 2005/2006 school year.

Our Chapter had offered two \$500 scholarships each year to encourage undergraduate students interested in soil and water conservation to obtain technical expertise and to pursue careers in soil and water resources. Considering the increases in college costs, it was felt more students would apply for the larger amount.

Applicants must (1) have successfully completed two years of study at an accredited college or university, (2) be enrolled in an undergraduate curriculum related to soil and water resources, and (3) have a cumulative grade point average of 2.5 or better on a 4.0 scale.

The Scholarship Committee is chaired by **Thomas J. Rice**, Department Chair of the Earth and Soil Sciences Department at California Polytechnic State University in San Luis Obispo. **Katie Banister** in Bradley, **Michael McElhiney** in Modesto, and **Dennis Fox** in Bakersfield also serve on the committee.

APPLY FOR STIPEND TO ATTEND NATIONAL SWCS CONFERENCE IN NEW YORK

The Chapter Executive Council plans to support two Chapter members who are emerging leaders to attend the 2005 SWCS Annual Conference in Rochester, New York from July 29-August 4. The amount of the stipend will be discussed at the Annual Business Meeting on May 6 in Davis. Interested members should contact **President Kay Joy-Barge** or **President-Elect Hank Wyman**.

SIGN UP TO RECEIVE YOUR RUNOFF NEWSLETTER IN COLOR VIA EMAIL

If you would like to receive the RUNOFF in color via email, please send a message to Walt Bunter <wbunter@pacbell.net> or to Paul Laustsen paul.laustsen@ca.usda.gov

Our Chapter can reduce its publication and mailing costs by delivering the RUNOFF electronically.

CALIFORNIA CHAPTER SWCS ANNUAL FINANCIAL REPORT FOR 2004

BEGINNING BALANCE ALL FUNDS ON JANUARY 1, 2004 **\$43,824.76**

INCOME:	DUES - RENEWALS AND NEW MEMBERSHIPS	\$1,060.00
	INTEREST FROM WM CHECKING ACCOUNT #876-XXXX92-0	\$5.23
	INTEREST FROM WM MONEY MARKET DEP. ACCT #877-XXXX95-2	\$8.46
WM is for	INTEREST FROM WM CD ACCOUNT #876-XXXXX05-3	\$561.88
Washington	INTEREST FROM WM CD ACCOUNT #179-000XXXXX39-0	\$178.21
Mutual	INTEREST FROM WM CD ACCOUNT #179-000XXXXX69-5	\$280.70
	INTEREST FROM WM CD ACCOUNT #179-000XXXXX70-2	\$383.32
	INCOME RELATED TO ANNUAL CHAPTER CONFERENCE 14/	\$8,740.00
	INCOME RELATED TO CONSERVATION WORKSHOPS	\$0.00
	OTHER INCOME-\$121.41 to Scholarships+170 cancelled cks+10 tax refund	\$301.41

TOTAL NEW INCOME **\$11,519.21**

EXPENSES:	ANNUAL CHAPTER CONFERENCE EXPENSES 2/ 9/ 10/ 11/ 12/ 15/	\$6,960.73
	AWARDS COMMITTEE EXPENSES	\$596.90
	CONSERVATION WORKSHOPS EXPENSES 17/	\$160.00
	WEB SITE DEVELOPMENT and MANAGEMENT 4/	\$400.00
	CPESC CERTIFICATION PROGRAM	\$0.00
	MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE EXPENSES	\$0.00
	NOMINATIONS COMMITTEE EXPENSES and ELECTION COSTS	\$102.08
	OFFICE SUPPLIES and POSTAGE	\$1.80
	OTHER EXECUTIVE COUNCIL APPROVED EXPENSES 5/ 6/ 8/ 18/ 21/	\$1,023.48
	RUNOFF COMMITTEE EXPENSES 7/	\$1,273.35
	SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE EXPENSES 1/	\$552.72
	TRAVEL TO SWCS NATIONAL CONFERENCE	\$0.00
	TRAVEL TO IECA CONFERENCE	\$0.00

TOTAL EXPENSES **\$11,071.06**

BALANCE ALL FUNDS ON DECEMBER 31, 2004* **\$44,272.91**

*	WM CHECKING ACCOUNT #876-XXXX92-0 (earns 0.15%)	\$1,332.72
*	WM MONEY MARKET DEPOSIT ACCOUNT #877-XXXX95-2 (earns 0.43%)	\$3,221.07
*	WM CD ACCOUNT #876-XXXXX05-3 matures 11/03/06 (earns 2.81%)	\$13,302.98
*	WM CD ACCOUNT #179-000XXXXX39-0 matures 7/7/06 (earns 2.05%)	\$8,874.16
*	WM CD ACCOUNT #179-000XXXXX69-5 matures 7/19/07 (earns 3.59%)	\$8,641.93
*	WM CD ACCOUNT #179-000XXXXX70-2 matures 7/15/05 (earns 4.41%)	\$8,900.05

- 1/ Printing and postage for 2004 scholarship announcements + \$500 paid to Kristina Pannke
 2/ \$1,000 Deposit for Annual Conference meeting rooms paid to Harrah's at Lake Tahoe
 4/ One year contract for www.caswcs.org website services paid to RPMC - Mondy Lariz
 5/ \$33.50 for 6 lunches from Subway for Executive Council members attending Feb. 20 Planning Meeting
 6/ \$200 for mileage and motel expenses paid to Mark Steffek for travel to Feb 20 Planning Meeting
 7/ Printing 250 copies of Winter Issue of Runoff + stamps + print 225 of Spring Issue and Fall Issue
 8/ \$31.50 for mileage expenses paid to Nancy Stein for travel to Feb 20 Planning Meeting.
 9/ \$1,925 Deposit for Annual Conference tour buses + stamps and paper supplies for mailings.
 10/ \$861.18 for Annual Conference tour dinner + \$119.83 for folders, inks, and return display to SWCS.
 11/ \$683.18 refund from tour bus company for canceling second bus.
 12/ \$2,896.25 balance paid to Harrah's for Conference + \$185.25 for gift pen sets + \$6.41 for ice for tour.
 14/ \$2,000 received from GLCI Fund through CARCD.
 15/ \$345 paid out in refunds to 3 no-shows and 4 attendees to our Annual Conference in S L Tahoe.
 17/ Forestiare Underground Gardens finally cashed our May 2003 check from Fresno Annual Meeting
 18/ \$150 exhibit fee paid to Yolo RCD for table top display booth at CARCD SLO Meeting
 21/ \$130.95 to Pat Grover and \$310.95 to Walt Bunter for travel to Nov.17 Planning Meeting in SLO

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