



COLLEGE LAND MANAGER'S MESSAGE

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Current Highlights:

- Students complete capstone course at Pack
- Staff Forester Mason McKinley leaves Pack
- Director's search narrows
- Hupman Creek named in Carl Hupman's memory

In early June, staff forester Mason McKinley left Pack Forest and accepted a position at the Nature Conservancy of Olympia. Mason spent eight years at Pack Forest and his leadership, energy and wit will be greatly missed. We wish him well in his new position. Duane Emmons, who has held the role of forest operations coordinator, will temporarily assume Mason's position as we determine the most appropriate staffing configuration.

As many readers of this newsletter are aware, the search for a Center Director has been underway for some months. The Center Director will join the faculty of the College of Forest Resources at the University of Washington and be

responsible for developing research, education and outreach programs. In addition the Director will provide high level oversight of the management of the Pack Forest property and the Conference Center. We expect the Center Director to teach, lead cutting edge research into aspects of forest sustainability and to provide administrative leadership to a complex organization.

The faculty search committee, charged with recruiting, evaluating and recommending the most promising candidate recently reviewed sixteen applications for the position. Collectively they represented an international perspective on issues of natural resource and community sustainability. At least seven

were judged worthy of further consideration. Among them are several outstanding candidates. I am confident we will find our new Director among these candidates.

The next steps include gathering additional information, further evaluation and finally inviting the leading candidates to campus for in depth discussions during the fall.

This process encourages me as I think about how the Center may develop and contribute to the well being of the citizens of our region and beyond. We have excellent staff now. An outstanding Director will provide the leadership necessary for success.

FORESTRY NOTES

Pack Forest has begun work on this year's scheduled road maintenance under its Road Maintenance and Abandonment Plan (RMAP). The forest will install a number of culverts to the 1000 Road loop to reduce the distance between existing culverts as prescribed under the "Forests & Fish"

rules. In addition, general maintenance, ditch cleaning and resurfacing of the 1300 Road will improve those areas disturbed after the spring log sale.

Since 1998, Pack Forest has received numerous applications for forestry internships from university students

from around the world. Pack Forest has hosted interns from Switzerland, Germany, Poland, Chile and the United States. In 2004, Pack Forest began working with Green River Community College (GRCC) to provide internship experience for students in GRCC's

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CFR STUDENTS COMPLETE QUARTER AT PACK

This spring, Pack Forest welcomed CFR Professor Peter Schiess and his students as they completed the last year of the Forest Engineering capstone course. This year eight students lived and studied at Pack. They were accompanied by teaching assistant Adam Mouton.

The students were responsible for developing a North Fork Mineral Creek Access and Transportation Strategy Plan. The objective of the plan was to create a comprehensive harvest and road plan for the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) in the North Fork Mineral Creek region of the Mt. Tahoma State Forest. The report also provided an economic

and environmental analysis of the 2 road as a mainline haul route.

To see the full report and the 2005 class webpage, go to: <http://courses.washington.edu/fe450/> and click on South Tahoma 2005 in the left column.

HUPMAN CREEK NAMED

Pack Forest is pleased to announce that Hupman Creek has been named in honor of Carl Hupman, Resident Manager of Pack Forest from 1956 to 1975. The creek is located near Midway Creek adjacent to the Alder Cutoff Road (see map below).

Hupman received his B.S. in Forestry from the College of Forest Resources at

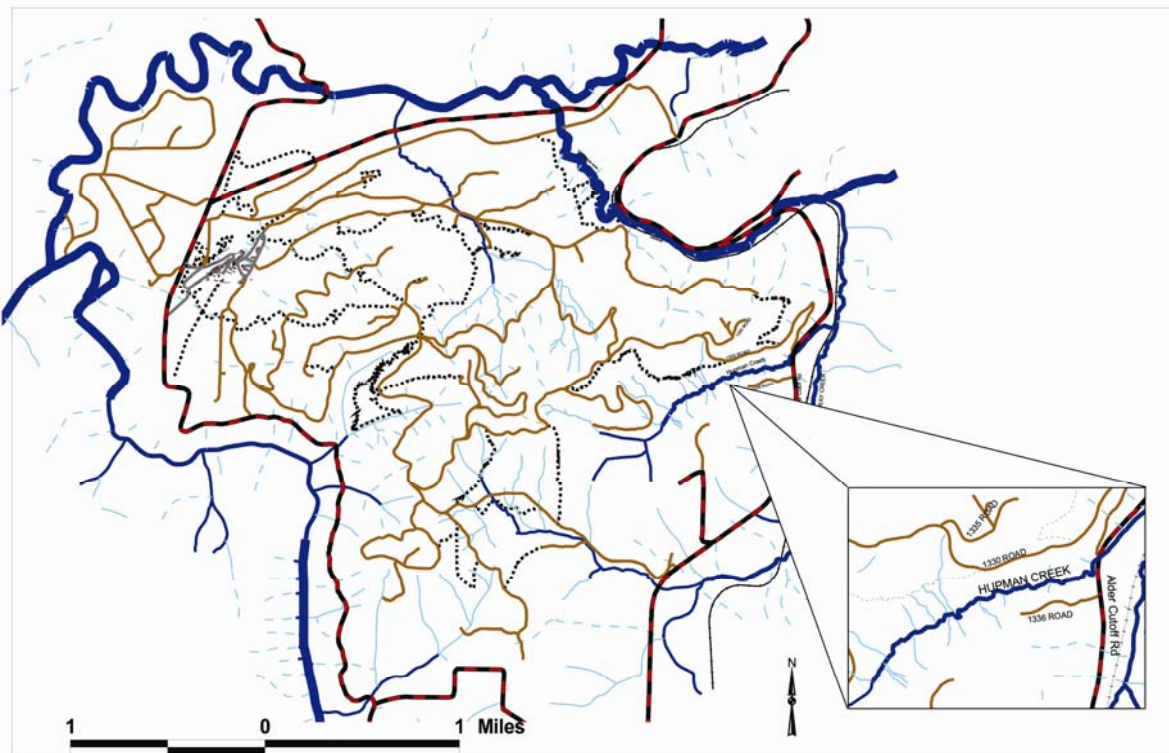
UW in 1939 and went on to receive a Master's in Forestry from Yale University in 1946.

Born and raised in Ohio, Hupman traveled widely, working in diverse areas around the country and the globe. He spent time in northwestern states like Montana, Oregon and Washington,

southern states like Louisiana and the west African country of Liberia.

Hupman was also a lifelong member of the Society of American Foresters and the organization American Forests.

Hupman passed away in May 2003 at the age of 75.



Hupman Creek at Pack Forest

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natural resource programs.

Our most recent intern, Paul Anderson of GRCC, completed the requirements for his internship this spring. During

his stay, Paul managed our bear feeding program and analyzed the results of data he collected on the amount and distribution of feed placed throughout the forest. He also performed GPS surveys on a number of stream systems, performed bear

damage and regeneration surveys, and in the process gained valuable insight into the management of a working forest. Our 14th intern, Andrew Dickinson, will arrive from Great Britain in early July.

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