

ARPFNB Annual Report 2015

February 28, 2016

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Pillars of Professionalism

Awareness of social and ethical responsibility to both clients and the community at large.

Continuing Competency, or professional development is just one of the pillars that a

Registered Professional Forester maintains in their career.

Presidents Message, Edwin Swift, RPF

It was with great pleasure that I served as President of the ARPFNB for the fiscal year 2015. There were many activities that our association was involved in over the past year, and some of those are highlighted below:

As part of the Continuing Forestry Education (CFE) Program, Rob Anderson RPF and Mike Glynn RPF assisted in organizing a one day Field Trip for ARPFNB members as part of the Canadian Woodlands Form Fall Meeting held in October. Many of our members lead presentations and discussions at the various tour stops with a focus on urban forestry issues in Fredericton and recent silvicultural practices by J.D. Irving Ltd. In the McGivney – Boiestown area. It was well attended with over 120 participants.

Dr. James MacLellan, RPF together with Dr. Charles Bourque (UNB), and Kim Reeder (NBCCRC) developed a three-day workshop for foresters and other resource managers in the Maritimes and Maine. This workshop was prepared on behalf of the ARPFNB and focused on incorporating potential climate change impacts in forest management planning. Twenty-four participants attended this CFE event. It was made possible through a \$22,000 Grant from the NB Environmental Trust Fund. The ARPFNB plans to develop other courses based on these positive CFE experiences.

Membership numbers in the ARPFNB is not only being maintained it is slowly growing these past few years, reversing a difficult demographic trend in attrition and retirements. We have welcomed 18 new members into the Association this year and still there is a need to increase membership for sustainability.

Discussion at the national Canadian Federation of Professional Foresters Association (CFPFA) meetings is on making the RPF box bigger, which will look at developing five areas of Professional Practice: Forest Management, Natural Resources and Ecosystem Management, Urban Forestry, Forest Operations and Land Reclamation. These areas of practice have been identified through a convened working group titled the Competency Review Working Group which includes representation from both the CFPFA and the Association of University Forestry Schools of Canada.

We continue the tradition of co-hosting with the Canadian Institute of Forestry, Student barbeques held in September at UNB and UdeM. In total, over 80 students attended the festive events. Our very own Executive Director – Ed Czerwinski served up hamburgers and chicken burgers for the meat lovers, with some vegetarians opting for veggie burgers. Together with all the fixings, it was a great way of bringing the students together with RPF's and some savvy recruiting forestry businesses. The ARPFNB also financially supported the CIF Silver Ring Ceremony held as part of Sylvicon at the Delta, in Fredericton.

A newly constructed web-page is providing better communication for events, employment opportunities, and CFE reporting and accounting for our members and the public at large. We maintain a presence on Facebook. Increased communication has occurred with the Registered Professional Foresters of Nova Scotia and the New Brunswick Forest Technicians Association.

Official Languages Act (OLA) Requirements – Edward Czerwinski RPF has had continued dialogue with Intergovernmental Affairs concerning OLA requirements for the ARPFNB. Through newly enacted legislation we together with all other professional organizations in the province are now (July 1, 2016) required to adhere to the Official Languages Act. To support those organizations in meeting the objectives of the OLA there are funds available for initial setup. The ARPFNB supports the government initiative but recognize that meeting the OLA requirements will strain the ARPFNB fiscal and volunteer resources on a continual basis.

Finally, I wish to thank the members of the ARPFNB for voting me in as President for 2015. I look forward to being past-president, recovering from eye surgery and then seeing you at the next ARPFNB function.

Respectfully submitted, Edwin Swift, RPF

ARPFNB Executive Body:

President: Edwin Swift
Vice President: Jody Jenkins
Past President: Don Floyd
Secretary Treasurer: Jasen Golding
Councillors:
Robert Anderson
Greg Adams
Jennifer Landry
Mike Glynn

Executive Director: Ed Czerwinski
Executive Assistant: Lori Curtis

Chair: Jody Jenkins
Board Members:
Brian Sergeant
Margo Morrison
Doug Prosser
Bob Dick

Registrar: Ed Czerwinski

Executive Committee 2015

Board of Examiners 2015

Executive Director Report, Ed Czerwinski, RPF

Dear ARPFNB member,

I am pleased to present our first ARPFNB Annual Report. A few of our accomplishments and successes in 2015 are highlighted below:

Sylvicon 2015

After several years of hiatus, and a solid year of planning, Sylvicon was successfully revived in February 2015. The planning committee was comprised of representatives from Forest NB, the New Brunswick Federation of Woodlot Owners, New Brunswick Forest Technicians Association, Canadian Institute of Forestry - Maritimes Section, the University of New Brunswick, and Association of Registered Professional Foresters of New Brunswick. Despite the snowy weather, Sylvicon 2015 was well attended by over 200 people and a great success.

Maritimes SFI

On March 31, 2015 the SFI Secretariat position was transferred over to the Canadian Woodland Federation in Nova Scotia. The SFI Implementation Committee now includes member forest companies from Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. Their new website is <http://maritimesfi.ca/>

Strategic Planning Meeting

Members of the ARPFNB Executive Committee met on April 23, 2015. The purpose of this meeting was to identify the key areas of focus for 2015. Three items identified were: (1) implementing a Continuing Competency Program, (2) expanding the membership, and (3) public/professional engagement.

New Website

To better address public and professional engagement it was clear our website needed an overhaul. The website had to be more robust, and mobile friendly. After working with Icdici Communications for many months, the new ARPFNB website went live in August 2015. The new website has features that will ensure a professional image and be more responsive to the communication needs of our association to our members and the public at large.

Continuing Competency Program

To ensure compliance with ARPFNB's new by-laws requiring members to report continuing professional education, we developed and rolled out our new *Continuing Competency Program* in November, 2015. Continuing competency activities and professional development will be evaluated over a rolling three-year period. The on-line reporting period was available for January through March, 2016. For complete information visit the website at: [Continuing Competency Program](#).

ARPFNB Membership

We organized two English RPF courses in May and December of this year, welcoming 18 new members.

Outreach Highlights 2015

ARPFNB/CIF University Student BBQ's | September 2015

In conjunction with the CIF, the ARPFNB hosted the 9th Annual University Student BBQ in September at both the UNB Fredericton and UdeM Edmundston campuses. Turnout was excellent at both locations with 38 students in Edmundston and 110 students in Fredericton. The purpose of these social BBQ's is for current members to engage with the members of tomorrow. We introduce the students from both faculties to the professional organizations which will they will become part of in their career. We would love to see more current members at these events in the future.

ARPFNB Educational Field Trip | October 2015

Coinciding with the Canadian Woodlands Forum Fall Meeting in October, we co-sponsored an ARPFNB educational field tour focusing on commercial thinning demos and urban forestry. Participants started at Wilmot Park, hosted by the city of Fredericton Parks and Recreation department and were then bussed to McGivney. There JDirving Ltd, described their recent processes in commercial thinning. This event was well attended.

NBFTA – ARPFNB

Representatives of the ARPFNB have had several meetings with representatives from the NBFTA. A common goal is to improve relationships, and develop areas for mutual benefit and cooperation. This may be in the areas of Continuing Competency, training and education.

Environmental Trust Fund Application

In 2015, the ARPFNB was the recipient of an ETF Application initiated by Dr. James MacLellan. The focus would be on Professional Foresters Continuing Education, creating a series of climate change teaching modules (3 core modules) as a resource for professional Foresters in the province. The modules would be kept fairly simple, but the key aspect of this work would be its "hands-on" training. Trainees will upload the most up to date regional scenarios data as provided by Environment Canada Philippe Gachon; and then run a series of models; Dr. Charles Bourque's model will be the major indicator of forest change, but other would be included.

The Climate Change for Forest Practitioners Course will take place in Fredericton, NB on March 7-9, 2016.

Looking Ahead 2016-2017

ARPFNB Act/By-laws

Many deficiencies were discovered after a review of our Act and By-laws by our lawyer in August 2015. As a result the EC suggest we strike a committee to review and correct these issues. This work will begin in late 2016.

Office space

In February, 2015 we were given notification of a pending office rent increase of 250% (from \$392 to \$980 + HST 15%) at the Hugh John Fleming Forestry Centre. It required office staff to immediately seek an alternative solution. We looked at other locations, moving to smaller office solutions, or go to a virtual office, where we would see the Executive Director and Executive Assistant work from the homes. It was not until the 11th hour in late March, when the Maritime Forestry Complex Corporation reversed their decision to increase our office rent that we finally relaxed. The information was brought forward at the AGM as a news item, and members discussed the need of a "bricks and mortar" office space for the Association going forward. This is an issue we may have to revisit in 2016/2017, as to date there has not yet been a new lease with MFCC.

CFPFA – NRP Designation

The Canadian Federation of Professional Forester Associations has been working to update Professional Forester Competencies. They struck a Competency Review Working Group, and are looking at areas of forestry expertise to be encompassed under RPF. Mandatory competencies

are required, with other specialty groups as members. The target date for final adoption is December 2016.

Official Languages requirements for Professional Organization

In September 2015, I attended a meeting to discuss *BILL 49 an Act to Amend an Act Respecting Official Languages*, which pertains to professional associations. This bill goes into effect July 1, 2016. Funding is available to help us become compliant to the legislation, and it was suggested that the association pursue such funding to help devise a plan on how we will become compliant by this date. We are taking steps to define a strategic plan for official languages act compliance.

Overall, 2015 has been a year of change. As we look towards 2016, we are keenly aware of the work ahead of us. I trust that with the continued support and commitment of our Executive Committee, Board of Examiners, and you the members, we will continue to grow.

I personally want to thank, the Executive Assistant Lori Curtis, who does the lion share of the work in the office at the ARPFNB on behalf of the Executive Committee, and supports the membership in all things.

Sincerely submitted, Ed Czerwinski, RPF Executive Director

Canadian Forestry Accreditation Board (CFAB) Report, Roger J. Roy, RPF

ARPFNB appointment to CFAB

On November 15, 2013, I was appointed to the Canadian Forestry Accreditation Board (CFAB) by the ARPFNB Executive Committee for a term of unspecified duration. I replaced Peggy MacDougall who served three years in this capacity but who has recently relocated to Saskatchewan with her family to pursue other career opportunities. ARPFNB member Rod O'Connell continues on in his capacity as the alternate CFAB appointee for our association.

CFAB Mandate and Procedures

The Canadian Forestry Accreditation Board (CFAB) was established in 1989 by the five existing provincial professional forester/forest engineering associations and the Canadian

Institute of Forestry (referred to as member agencies) with the support of the Association of University Forestry Schools in Canada (AUFSC). Professional associations in Saskatchewan, Nova Scotia and Newfoundland and Labrador have since been formed and have joined the CFAB as member agencies. The two other Canadian provinces, Manitoba and P.E.I., don't yet have professional forester associations.

The Board accredits Canadian forestry programs at the baccalaureate level or higher as a service to member agencies. This process ensures that accredited programs meet or exceed common educational standards acceptable for professional forester registration in all Canadian provinces with professional forester associations.

The Board applies the terms, conditions and requirements of its Policy Statement and the Academic Standards agreed to by the member agencies in the undertaking of its responsibility. All of these documents are available on the bilingual CFAB website: www.cfab.ca.

Accreditation applies to an individual program that leads to a forestry-related degree. The CFAB does not accredit departments, faculties or universities. Accreditation of a program is achieved through an on-site visit to the university faculty by a team of forestry professionals drawn from a range of disciplines and segments of the forestry sector. The visit is undertaken with the mutual consent of the faculty housing the program to be evaluated. The faculty contributes significantly to the process through the development of extensive documentation in advance of the visit and the making of arrangements for the site visit team to meet with university officials, faculty members, undergraduates and graduates.

The academic curriculum is thoroughly reviewed. Learning facilities, physical plant, educational environment, faculty experience and qualifications, student/graduate skills and competencies, competency assessment procedures, and program stability and support within and outside the university are all considered during the visit. The findings of the site visit team are recorded in a report which is considered and deliberated by the Board leading to an accreditation decision.

Programs may be accredited for a maximum of six years. Accreditation for shorter periods may be granted if there are shortcomings in the academic program or in other aspects of the educational environment. Accreditation may be rejected if critical academic shortcomings exist.

The Board publishes an announcement of each accreditation granted. It also publishes an annual report and a listing of the university forestry programs currently accredited in

Canada under this national accreditation process. This information is published on its web site and in the Forestry Chronicle.

Board members

There are currently nine board members, one appointee for each of the eight Canadian R.P.F./ing.f. Associations and one CIF appointee. The current Chair of the Board is Peter Marshall, R.P.F., the long-standing appointee of the Association of British Columbia Forestry Professionals (ABCFP), and our activities are coordinated by our Executive Director, Lorne Riley, based in Kanata, Ontario. The Board is a member of the Association of Accrediting Agencies of Canada (AAAC) and of the Canadian Federation of Professional Forester Associations (CFPFA: <http://www.cfpfa-fcafp.ca>).

CFAB Funding

Currently, the work of the CFAB requires about 50,000 \$ a year. Major expenses include administration, site visits, meetings and travel, translation, web site, AAAC dues, executive director fees and financial review. The CIF funds 10% of the total, and the remaining 90% is collected from the other member agencies based on a pro rata calculation established by the CFPFA. This calculation is based on the number of full, practicing members of each association. The more members you have relative to the national total, the more you pay. In addition to these annual fees, member agencies also pay travel expenses to the annual Board meeting for the person they have appointed to the Board.

Fees paid by ARPFNB in 2015 for CFAB services were provided earlier by our Secretary-Treasurer in the 2015 financial statements.

Accreditation Activities

There are currently 12 accredited forestry programs in Canada, ten baccalaureate programs and two Master's programs, of which there are 3 at UBC, 1 at UNBC, 2 at UofAlberta, 1 at Lakehead, 1 at UofT, 2 at ULaval, 1 at UdeM, and 1 at UNB. Details regarding program names, accreditation periods, and accreditation history are found at the CFAB web site (www.cfab.ca), while details regarding program contents and delivery are found at respective university web sites.

The fifth round of accreditation reviews began in 2015 with regularly scheduled visits to Université Laval in Quebec City and the University of Northern British Columbia in Prince George. I was part of the site visit team at ULaval which also included Gilles Couturier,

another past President of the ARPFNB, Lise Caron, a former Dean at the UdeM School of Forestry, and Germain Paré, a past President of the OIFQ. The visit took place between March 24 and 27, and we evaluated two baccalaureate programs : the "Forest Environment and Forest Resources Management" program and the "Forest Operations" program. The UNBC site visit team reviewed UNBC's baccalaureate "Forest Ecology and Management Major of the Ecosystem Science and Management Program".

Our review team report and the UNBC review team report were presented to the CFAB for accreditation renewal decisions at our annual meeting which was held in Winnipeg on September 11. Accreditation was granted for all three programs for the full 6 year period, 2015-2021.

In further accreditation-related action, the Board considered the report of the review team on follow-up action taken by the Faculty of Forestry, University of Toronto to enhance instruction on the subject matter of Standard 7, Professionalism and Ethics. It was determined that the direction taken by the Faculty more than satisfied the requirements of the Standard and confirmed its Accreditation Decision of September 24, 2014 granting the program six-year accreditation to December 31, 2019. As it was a first accreditation of the program, the Board will seek a detailed status and update report from the school during the third year of program delivery.

Future Accreditation Activities

In 2016, only one Canadian forestry program will be up for accreditation review, the baccalaureate Forest Management program (Baccalauréat en aménagement des forêts) at the Université de Moncton's Edmundston campus, a program for which I am responsible as director of UdeM's Forestry School. All required documentation has already been received by the review team composed of Germain Paré, ing.f. as lead, Victor Brunette, ing.f., Rod O'Connell, R.P.F. (N.B.) and Ralph Roberts ing.f., R.P.F. (N.B.). The team will be in Edmundston for this review during the period March 16-18.

The annual meeting of the Board will be held on September 16 in Vancouver at which time the review team's report will be considered and an accreditation decision rendered. At that meeting, we will also be making plans for 2017 activities which will include accreditation reviews of the baccalaureate Forestry program and the baccalaureate Forest Business Management program at the University of Alberta, and the baccalaureate Forest Ecosystem Management program at UNB.

For those who might be interested, you can find more details concerning CFAB activities at our web site, and in Lorne Riley's annual report which is published in the March/April issue of the Forestry Chronicle.

Finally, I thank the ARPFNB Executive Committee for your trust in providing me with the opportunity to contribute to this important national activity.

Respectfully submitted, Roger J. Roy, RPF

Membership Report 2015, Jody Jenkins, RPF

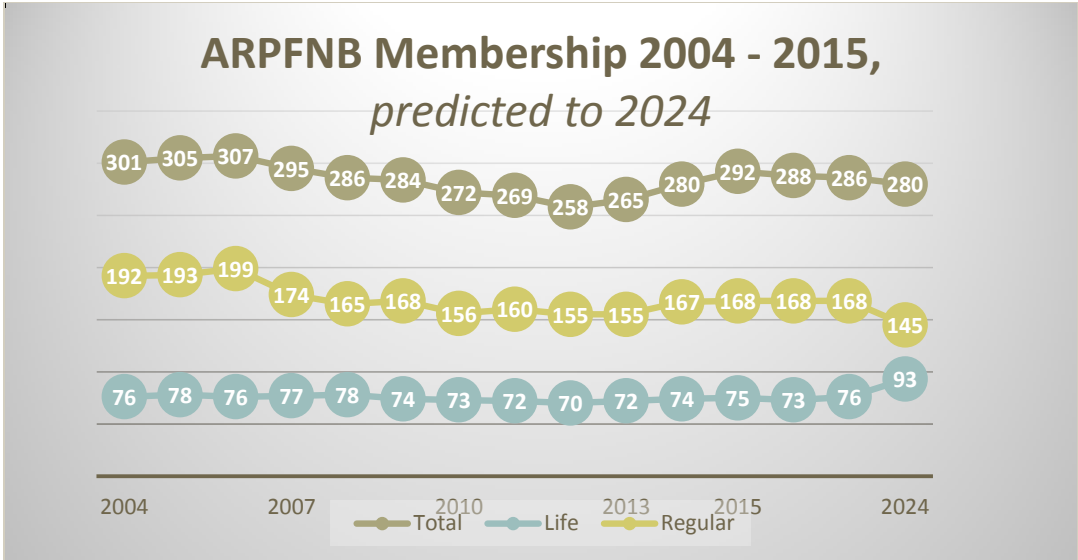
A total of 292 members were recorded at the end of the 2015 calendar year. Breakdown in membership categories is as follows: 168 Regular RPF members, 24 Associate members, 75 Life members, 17 non-practicing and eight Student members.

In 2015, we offered two RPF courses. The first course was on April 27th, and the following foresters completed the course to obtain their RPF Status: Brent Lamb, RPF629, Katelyn Strong, RPF630, Eric Caron, RPF631, Sylvain Caron, RPF632, Bradley Daley, RPF633, David Adams, RPF634, Bruce C. Colpitts, RPF635, Christopher Norfolk, RPF636, and Chris Hennigar, RPF637.

The second RPF course was held on December 14th, the following foresters obtained their RPF status: Robert Ritchie, RPF638, Pierre Cormier, RPF639, Grant Virgin, RPF640, Travis Pilgrim, RPF641, Jacob Waugh, RPF642, Andrew Conn, RPF643, Justin Godfrey, RPF644, and John McMullen, RPF645.

In total we welcomed 18 new Regular RPF members, while four regular RPF members were granted Life membership. There was one reinstatement (Ron Taylor, RPF507), and one member successfully progressed through the Forester-in-Training category to obtain regular RPF status (Jesse Saindon, RPF628).

There were four new Student members all from University of New Brunswick as follows: Keeghan Forsythe, Stewart Hillhouse, Mackenzie O'Donnell and, Nicolis Campbell.



A complete list of members by Membership Category for 2015 is available at the back of this report.



Life Membership

The Association grants Life Membership to those members who have reached the age of 65, have paid fees to the Association for a minimum of 10 years, and who no longer practice forestry. These members have all rights and privileges of regular members. In 2015, the following members were granted Life Membership Status:

Darrel Hebb, RPF284
David Davies, RPF303

David Palmer, RPF484
David Baardsen, RPF256

Deceased Members in 2015

JH Bent, RPF 86
J. Ian MacDonald, RPF 55
John Hendersen, RPF 461



New Brunswick Forestry Hall of Fame Inductee 2015

Edward George Kettela (Ed) was born on October 29, 1940, in Toronto, Ontario. He graduated from Weston Collegiate High School, in Weston, Ontario in 1960. He received his B.Sc.F (1965), and M.Sc.F (1967) from the University of New Brunswick, Fredericton, NB.

Summary of Outstanding Achievements in NB:

For more than 40 years, Mr. Kettela was employed with the Canadian Forest Service, Natural Resources Canada, demonstrating excellence in forest entomology, all aspects of spruce budworm research and development and monitoring of operational spray programs. He held professional positions starting as Forest Research Officer, then Research Scientist, and finally Research Program Manager.



FIGURE 1. EDWARD KETTELA, B.Sc.F, M.Sc.F

Mr. Kettela developed and refined insect survey methods and technologies for spruce budworm and other forest insect threats, and he developed spruce budworm management strategies and tactics in NB, ON, ME, QC, NS, and NL.

Mr. Kettela designed and managed extensive field trials to develop biorationals as insect behaviour modification products for budworm and other important forest insects, with special efforts made on budworm pheromone (now a registered product for mating disruption), and a sawfly virus (now a registered product for balsam fir sawfly control).

Mr. Kettela was an original member of NB SERG (Spray Efficacy Research Group), which he helped create and develop over the years from 1981, and which has evolved into SERG I (International) with a multidisciplinary membership that includes all Canadian provinces, plus the Canadian Forest Service, Forest Protection Limited, Research Productivity Council, University of New Brunswick, and the United States Forest Service.

He was at the forefront of leading edge scientific fields of navigation, atomization, drop spectrum characterization, deposit analysis, host tree defoliation quantification, formulation development through field testing, and refinement to see many new systems come into operational use, in New Brunswick, Canada and internationally.

He provided outstanding leadership in Integrated Pest Management investigations and problem-solving for governments and industries in New Brunswick and elsewhere.

Mr. Kettela found practical forestry applications for materials from A to Z (Azideractin to Zectran), including every letter of the alphabet.

To quote from a letter supporting Mr. Kettela's nomination, "In addition to being a great forest entomologist and one of Canada's foremost forest pest experts, Ed was widely admired for the dedication and personal passion he put into help New Brunswick's and Canada's spruce budworm control programs for close to fifty years. We particularly appreciated his practicality, his operational know how, and his drive to do things right.

Several generations of foresters and land managers have relied on Mr. Kettela for advice. New Brunswick has benefitted greatly from his leadership and tireless efforts to protect our forest resources.

Mr. Kettela is a credit to the forestry profession and to the Canadian Forest Service, and is a most worthy candidate for the New Brunswick Forestry Hall of Fame." (James D. Irving)

Nominated by, Stephen Holmes, RPF

Secretary-Treasurer Report, Jasen Golding, RPF

STATEMENT OF REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2015

	2014	2015
Cash Receipts		
Membership Dues	47,560	\$ 49,433
Application and examination fees	7,150	6,900
NBSFI-IC Secretariat	4,375	-
Professional Stamp	9	2
Special Events **	1,164	31,063
Art Contest	22	-
Interest	617	559
Website Job Postings	2,611	1,945
Miscellaneous	3,589	699
Total Cash Receipts	67,097	\$ 90,601
Expenditures		
Dues - CFE Program; CFAB; CFPFA	5,407	2,899
Director's Insurance	938	938
Hall of Fame	160	267
Finance Charges - Pay Pal	651	860
Newsletter	189	-
Office Rent	4,704	4,704
Postage and Office Supplies	939	572
Printing and Photocopying	793	638
Repairs	120	50
Professional Fees	29,778	29,860
Professional Development - courses and seminars	1,000	3,753
Public Awareness	4,030	5,429
Website	329	5,130
Sylvicon	-	24,293
Telephone	2,389	1,479
Meetings - AGM, Executive and Committee	4,955	1,117
Miscellaneous	-	79
Bank Charges	112	146
Total Expenditures	\$ 56,493	\$ 82,213
Surplus(deficit) receipts over expenditures	\$ 10,604	\$ 8,388

* some rounding may occur

** See Note 3 for Special Events revenue breakdown

SCHOLARSHIP ACCOUNT
YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2015

	2014	2015
Scholarship Account Revenue	2,730	1,429
Interest	18	1
Total Cash Receipts	\$ 2,748	1,430
Expenditures		
Scholarship Awards	4,000	4,000
Total Expenditures	4,000	4,000
Surplus(deficit) receipts over expenditures	\$ (1,252)	\$ (2,570)

STATEMENT OF SCHOLARSHIP ACCOUNT EQUITY
AS OF DECEMBER 31, 2015

Scholarship Account Dec 31	\$ 4,648	\$ 6,078
Scholarship GIC's		
GIC - Mature 2 Jul 2019 rate 2.2%	\$ 20,000	\$ 20,000
Total GIC's	\$ 20,000	\$ 20,000
Scholarship Balance Dec 31	\$ 24,648	\$ 26,078

** some rounding may occur*

GIC Values at year-end Dec 31, 2015:

	GIC	Interest earn 2015
York Credit Union #62775-44-9 (Matures 06/16/2016) Rate1.5%	3,438	64
York Credit Union #62775-45-9 (Matures 07/12/2016) Rate1.5%	18,820	359
York Credit Union #62775-40-9 (Matures 07/23/2016) Rate 1.5%	25,165	132
	\$ 47,423	\$ 555

Continuing Competency Program (CCP), Ed Czerwinski, RPF

Under the newly adopted [ARPFNB Continuing Competency Program](#), Members:

1. Aim to achieve 36 Continuing Competency contact hours annually.
2. Obtain 100 contact hours of continuing competency activities / professional development over a three (3) year period.
3. Distribute the hours appropriately within the **Categories of Participation**. A minimum of 36 hours over the three year period must be in Category 1.
4. Maintain a "Continuing Competency Tracking Form" for their own records.
5. Complete and submit the On-line Reporting document to ARPFNB office Annually (January-February). This year it will be extended until March 2016.

Categories of Participation

There are 3 **Categories of Participation** where members may obtain their 100 contact hours:

- Category 1: **Formal Education and Training** (36 hours MINIMUM/3 year period);
- Category 2: **Self-directed reading and Forestry Professional Business** (100 hours MAXIMUM);
- Category 3: **Professional Practice and Technology Transfer** (100 hours MAXIMUM)

All 100 contact hours may be obtained in Category 1, but participants are encouraged to distribute their activities through the various **Categories of Participation** of the CCP.

Continuing Competency Education Credits

In 2015, we advertised 49 Events in which members could obtain credit hours totalling 137 in Category 1. Additionally, members easily obtain credits from a variety of sources including on-line courses, CIF e-lectures, reading journals and magazine articles.

Election Report 2016, Jody Jenkins RPF

There was no contested election for any positions in 2016. All nominations for positions were therefore accepted as acclaimed at the Annual General Meeting.

Executive Committee 2016

President: Jody Jenkins
Vice President: Vacant*
Past President: Edwin Swift
Secretary Treasurer: Jasen Golding
Councillors:
Mike Glynn
Margo Morrison*
Jamie O'Donnell*
Joanne Glynn*

Executive Director: Ed Czerwinski
Executive Assistant: Lori Curtis

Board of Examiners 2016

Chair: Jody Jenkins
Board Members:
Doug Prosser
Bob Dick
Steve Spears*
Karine Brideau*

Registrar: Ed Czerwinski

* Asterisk denotes new to the Executive Committee or Board of Examiners for the current year. The other volunteers are returning officers.

2015 ARPFNB Membership

Life Members

Robert Armstrong
David A. Baardsen
S.E. Baker
Robert D. Bettle
Robert L. Bishop
Gaetan N. Bolduc
Paul E. Boucher
W. H. Brittain
Maxwell R. Cater
James F. Coles
C.F. Cook
Donald J. Corey
Michael Currie
G. Edward Curry
David C. Davies
C.A. Dickinson
A.C. Dixon
Donald H. Duval
Dr. A.T. Easley
Jan Ellingsen
J. Melvyn Fitton
R.B. Foster
D. F. George
Ronald D. Hallett
R.E. Hanusiak

Girvan S. Harrison
Stanton G. V. Hart
Darrel Hebb
Karl Heinstein
Joakim Hermelin
Stephen Holmes
Stephen Jones
Glenwood A. Jordan
Darrell A. Kitchen
Gerald B. Lapointe
David M. MacFarlane
J.B. Mackenzie
Robert S. MacLaggan
Brad Marshall
David J. Mason
Douglas Matthews
D.W. McCormack
D.J. McCrea
R.G. McCullough
William McKay
Sterling McNeish
Robert L. Melville
Brian R. Melvin
Thomas S. Murray
H. Joseph O'Neill

David D.A. Oxley
David C. Palmer
Dr. S.L. Pringle
Colin B. Rayworth
Kenneth Reid
Ralph W. Roberts
Myles D. Russell
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