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Annual Work Plan

For

Zaleski State Forest

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OHIO DIVISION OF FORESTRY

I. STRATEGIC PLAN *(Effective 2008)*

Our Vision: Ohio's state forests will be the best managed forest lands in the country, and will be widely recognized as such.

To fulfill this vision, the Ohio Division of Forestry commits to meeting five objectives. We will:

- Manage forests to ensure the health and sustainability of forest systems
- Produce high-quality forest products that contribute to local communities
- Provide recreational opportunities that require a large forest land base
- Provide unique forestry education sites and promote outreach and long-term research
- Maintain a highly trained and well equipped work force

To fulfill these objectives, the Division of Forestry will develop and implement strategies and plans that allow us to accomplish the following goals by 2011:

- Manage forests to ensure the health and sustainability of forest systems
 - *Implement a proven, verifiable approach to sustainable management*
 - *Manage for site-appropriate, native forest systems and species*
 - *Maintain long-term forest productivity through conservation of soil, water, and forest resources*
 - *Retain or promote stand and landscape level wildlife habitat*
 - *Assess the distribution and impact of non-native invasive species*
- Produce high-quality forest products that contribute to local communities
 - *Base State Forest harvest volumes on the goals and guidelines for each forest system, current stand and forest-wide inventories, and science-based silviculture*
 - *Develop marketing strategies to capture the maximum value of forest products*
- Provide recreational opportunities that are compatible with sustainable forest management
 - *Develop a comprehensive recreation plan for the state forest system*
 - *Build recognition for unique and varied recreation opportunities on state forests*
- Provide unique forestry education sites and promote outreach and long-term research
 - *Support forest research with an emphasis on sustainable forest management (silvicultural, prescribed fire, native systems, etc.)*
 - *Develop opportunities to showcase forest management practices to the general public, private landowners, and forest industry*
- Maintain a highly trained and well equipped work force
 - *Develop a training, continuing education, and/or certification standard for all division staff*
 - *Inventory and evaluate equipment and facilities and develop maintenance and replacement schedules*
 - *Develop equipment and facilities budgets based on current and projected needs*
 - *Ensure all staff have appropriate health and safety training*

II. Summary of Strategic Plan Actions

- Manage Zaleski State Forest under the multiple use concept promoting land management, forest sustainability, and back country recreation.
- Implement policies in the revised Land Management Manual that will maintain third party certification.
- Continue to develop employee skills and abilities through training thereby improving productivity and efficiency

III. Forest Overview

History & Description: Prior to the 1800's, Native Americans occupied the area known as Zaleski State Forest. Burial mounds are still evident throughout the forest area and offer a reminder of their cultural existence. The largest mound is located adjacent to the Forest of Honor. During the early 1800's, a vibrant iron ore industry developed. Between 1818 and 1873, 69 pig iron furnaces flourished throughout the Hanging Rock region. One furnace happened to be financed by a French nobleman named Count Zaleski. Two furnaces were located within the area known today as Zaleski State Forest; the Hope Furnace, of which remnants still remain at the headwaters of Lake Hope; and another, was located where the office and service center currently exist.

In the late 1800's, better iron ore reserves were discovered in Michigan and Missouri, causing the iron industry to quickly fade within the Hanging Rock region. Remnants of the iron era are abundant throughout the forest; the old contour strip mine pits remain abundant, and occasionally remnants of charcoal burn mounds can be found. By the turn of the century, the iron industry was completely gone from Zaleski along with the timber. What followed was an influx of subsistence farms. However, the steep slopes and thin soil were very unproductive. It was during this era that the fertility of the area was drastically reduced and poor agricultural practices resulted in heavy erosion and sedimentation. It was also during this time period that coal extraction became an important industry. Most of the coal was mined from small drift mines; old mine entries can still be found throughout the forest.

In 1931, the State of Ohio made its first acquisition of 3,400 acres of the Strong Estate, which included land previously owned by the Zaleski Company. In 1935, under the direction of the U.S. Department of Agriculture the Zaleski Land Utilization Project was established. This 46,000 acre project in Vinton County was part of 2,000,000 acres in Southeastern Ohio that was designated an economic problem area by the Federal government. The objective of the Zaleski Project was to return the land to its most productive capacity by generating a forest community, providing flood control and preventing soil erosion and by so doing, establishing an economic base to maintain a rural population. In 1958, all of these lands were transferred and merged into the ODNR Division of Forestry.

During the 1930's, the WPA program accomplished an immense amount of improvements. It was during this era that the Lake Hope dam was constructed,

14 vacation cabins were built, abandoned farm lands were planted to trees (mostly softwoods), 35 miles of roads and 21 miles of fire breaks were constructed, a fire detection tower was erected, a game refuge was established, and numerous wildlife waterholes were built.

IV. Resource Management

Silvicultural Practices (Scheduled Harvests, Cruising, Marking, TSI, etc.):

The following areas were marked in FY2011 but have not yet been sold:

State Forest	Compartment	Board Feet	Tons	Treatment	Acres
Zaleski	A-14	113,205	365	Shelterwood	20
Zaleski	C-4	84,265	233	Clearcut for Natural Regeneration	12
Zaleski	C-4	95,757	183	Thinning	46
Zaleski	C-4	201,730	635	Deferment	23
Zaleski	E-11	123,368	334	Deferment	17

The following activities will be marked this winter:

State Forest	Compartment	Vol. Bd. Ft.	Tons	Acres Clearcut	Acres Shelterwood / Deferment	Acres Select/Partial
Zaleski	A-8	995,000	1200	0	171	51
Zaleski	A-16	315,000	576		62	54
Zaleski	B-6	297,000	535		37	
Zaleski	C-3	354,000	637		122	
Zaleski	C-13	169,000	304			100
Zaleski	C-25	482,000	868	28		58
Zaleski	D-26	763,000	5,970	66	130	51
Zaleski	E-1	452,000	814		66	

This year, in select state forests, the division will transition to a stand based cruising model built upon data obtained by the 2009 forest inventory project. Silvicultural activities will be proposed in fiscal year 2013 based on the stand verification cruise reports completed by division personnel. Listed below are a combination of stands that will comprise the individual reports during the period of this workplan.

Cruises Schedules		
Forest	Compartments*	Acres
Zaleski	B-11, B-12, B-13, B-14, B-15	495
Zaleski	A-33, A-34, A-38, A-41, C-4, C-5	637
Zaleski	A-2, A-3, A-6	259
Zaleski	E-1, E-2, E-4	182
Zaleski	D-5, D-17, D-18, D-28, D-29	316
Zaleski	D-7, D-14, D-15, D-16, D-17, D-19, D-25, D-26, D-27	614
Zaleski	D-12, D-13, D-20, D-24, D-25	279

**Only selected stands in the compartments will be visited.*

Merchandising: The Division of Forestry will continue merchandising a limited portion of its scheduled management activities. This effort will consist of hiring a Master Logging Company, through complete bidding, to cut and deliver tree length logs to a centralized location where Division of Forestry personnel will manufacture them into sellable and sorted products. This process maximizes the Division's rate of return for its products. The Division's staff will continue to identify sales for merchandizing throughout the year. There may be one sale cut for the merchandising program. The sale is located in Athens County - C-35; See marking plan above.

Minerals: One (1) well has been identified to drill near Carbondale at Zaleski. No further progress has been made. The state does not own the mineral rights for this well.

Invasives: The Division of Forestry received a grant from the US Forest Service to implement the Ohio Woodlands Job Corps for the control of invasive plants within the state forest system. From this grant one three person crew will be employed, temporarily, to work on invasive plant control and timber stand

improvement while receiving job-training skills. Division staff will identify areas to control throughout the year through the project proposal process.

Boundary: Boundary maintenance is an important function in the management of the forest. Properly maintained boundaries prevent encroachment from neighboring properties and from state activities encroaching onto neighboring properties. To accomplish this task, Zaleski State Forest conforms to the Division's boundary maintenance policies. One fourth of the entire forest boundary is inspected and/or repainted each year. West Shade River is completely painted every four (4) years due to the small size. Any evidence of encroachment is reported to the Forest Officer for investigation.

Licenses/Leases: One mineral lease has been purchased at Zaleski. The lease is located in the Carbondale area.

Insects & Disease: Not only in the forest but also throughout the entire area monitoring stations are in place for the gypsy moth. That project is managed by the Department of Agriculture. Forest staff informally monitor for a number of forest pests, including emerald ash borer, gypsy moth, Asian long-horned beetle as well as numerous other pests.

Utilization & Marketing: The only state owned and operated sawmill is located at Zaleski State Forest. The purpose of the mill is to produce rough sawn lumber for any state or local governmental agency, as needed. Each year, the Division solicits orders for the mill and the orders have been averaging roughly 50,000 bdft/yr. Raw logs are acquired through silvicultural prescriptions on Zaleski and primary conversion is completed by the crew with state owned equipment. This complete process requires several crew days per year. Excess lumber from mill orders is offered for sale to the public.

Forest products will continue to be offered for sale through both the traditional state forest timber sales (stumpage) and merchandising sales. Additionally, firewood permits will be available for sale to the public.

Research: Over the years, numerous studies have taken place within the forest with Ohio State University (OSU), Ohio University (OU), and the US Forest Service (USFS). Currently the following studies are active: OSU – Oak Regeneration through prescribed fire; USFS – National Fire and Fire Surrogate; and a soil nutrient study with OU. One new approved research project concerns the soil moisture requirements of pin oak and red oak trees.

High Conservation Value Forest Monitoring: Maintaining and promoting the features that make areas designated HCVF's is important to the Division of Forestry. To accomplish this task we will partner with the Division of Wildlife's Biodiversity Program to monitor a select number of Zone 1 areas each year. This year part of the Raccoon Creek corridor will be monitored.

Summary (2-3 year projects): Implement post harvest cruising to better develop the growth & yield model. Develop a backlog of scheduled sales to project at least 2 years of proposed treatments.

V. Maintenance

Buildings: The Zaleski State Forest Headquarters, just north of the town of Zaleski, houses all of the administrative support for the Unit, as well as maintenance services. The following is a list of all buildings and anticipated major maintenance.

Building	Anticipated Maintenance
Headquarters	Put up new tongue and groove paneling in front office.
Long Garage	Routine
Drying Shed	Install new metal roof, re-paint gable ends and replace bottom boards as needed
Mill Shed	Re-paint
Warehouse	Routine
Old Shop	Repair/replace boards around windows
Wash House	Routine
Gas House	Routine

Zaleski State Forest also maintains the old Civilian Conservation Camp located on Wheelabout Road.

Infrastructure (water, wastewater, utilities): No projects are planned in the next year at the forest headquarters.

Vehicles/Equipment: The following is a list of all vehicles and heavy equipment at Zaleski State Forest.

Vehicle/Equipment Type	Used By	Anticipated Maintenance
Pickup S15-163	Forest Technician	Routine
Pickup S15-213	OWJC	Routine
Pickup S15-270	Forest Officer	Will become a crew vehicle. New officer vehicle is on order.
Pickup S15-330	Forest Manager	Will need replaced. 140,000+ miles but good condition
Pickup S15-809		Vehicle sent for salvage. P.O. for new vehicle processed. Waiting on replacement to arrive
Semi-tractor S15-383	Crew	Re-paint wheels.

Pickup S15-515	Crew	Replace external fuel tank used for equipment refueling
Log Truck S15-458	Crew	Routine; Hydraulic cylinders leaking, replace seals
Dump Truck S15-829	Crew	Routine
Pickup S15-910	Crew	Routine
Pickup S15-943	Crew	Routine
Pickup S15-973	Forester	Routine
Pickup S15-978	Crew	Routine
291-S15 Lowboy Trailer	Crew	Routine
592-S15 14' Trailer	Crew	Routine
Honda 350 APV	All	Routine; needs battery
Honda 300 APV	All	Routine
Honda 350 APV	All	Routine
Honda 500 APV	All	Routine
Polaris Ranger 800 XP	OWJC	Routine
Polaris Ranger 800 XP	OWJC	Routine
John Deere 450 H Bulldozer	Crew	Routine
John Deere 350 B Bulldozer	Crew	Routine
Case 680 Backhoe	Crew	Routine
Kubota Tractor and Mowtrim	Crew	Needs joystick and valve work
Case 695 Tractor	Crew	Routine; fix air conditioning
John Deere 5300 Tractor	Crew	Routine
John Deere 770 Road Grader	Crew	Routine
Cat 910 Loader	Crew	Routine, new tires
Taylor Forklift	Crew	Routine
Case 540 Skidsteer	Crew	Routine

Roads: There are numerous old township roads that are in various stages of abandonment, maintained township roads, county roads, and state routes at Zaleski, and West Shade River. The Division of Forestry also maintains over 51 miles of forest access roads at Zaleski. This includes one mile of Class I roads (improved blacktop), 31 miles of Class II (high-standard limestone), and 16 miles of Class III (dirt roads). All of these roads, with the exception of the Class III roads are maintained for vehicular travel. All roads are graded, mowed and ditched, a minimum of one (1) time a year. The following is a list of the maintained forest roads, the mileage and anticipated maintenance for the coming year.

Forest Road Number	Forest Road Name	Mileage	Anticipated Maintenance
1	Will Tract	5	Routine; Needs ODOT culvert and headwall replacement

3	Low Water Bridge	2	Routine; Needs ODOT culvert and headwall replacement
7	Webb Hollow	2.9	Routine; Needs ODOT culvert and headwall replacement; Look at bridge decking for possible replacement
13	Coalmont Hollow	1.5	Routine
14	Bolster Hollow	2.4	Routine; ODOT bridge replacement in planning stage
15	Long Ridge	6.5	Routine; Needs ODOT culvert and headwall replacement
15	Irish Ridge	2.5	Routine; Needs ODOT culvert and headwall replacement
18	Hunt Hollow	1.5	Routine
19	East Raccoon	4.5	Routine
N/A	Waterloo Forest Loop	2.2	Routine;

This year all access roads will be formally inventoried, mapped, and an inspection report will be completed. The results of the inspection report will guide the maintenance efforts of the forest staff.

Signage: Wooden signs are replaced and re-painted as needed. Backpack and bridle trail signs are also replaced when needed. Recreational signs will be posted at the camps and trailheads warning of the dangers of overhead hazards.

Residences: Zaleski has one (1) residence at the old CCC Camp. It is currently unoccupied.

Dams: None

Capitals Projects: None

Summary (2-3 year future projects): Further ODOT Cooperative Roadway Programs as funds allow. Lease or dispose of old CCC Camp. Continue to identify projects with priorities focused on public and employee health and safety.

VI. Recreation

Trails (bridle, backpack, etc.): There are 23 miles of backpack trail and approximately 50 miles of bridle trails at Zaleski. Trails are inspected for safety

and overall condition a minimum of twice per year and after major weather events. Repairs and maintenance will be performed as needed.

Campgrounds: There is one (1) hunter's camp, one (1) horseman's camp and three (3) backpack camps at Zaleski. Camps are checked and cleaned weekly during peak season

ATV Areas: None

Shooting Ranges: Zaleski has one (1) shooting range. The range is cleaned weekly during peak season. New mats for targets will be installed as time and funds allow. Area will be mowed and cleaned weekly.

Grants: Zaleski will apply for a Recreational Trails Program (RTP) grant for maintenance and repair to portions of the bridle trails this coming year.

Summary (2-3 year future projects): Over the next two (2) years and as funding and time permits the crew will continue to improve bridle trail drainage, and consider options to re-locate the backpack trailhead to the Hope Schoolhouse.

VII. Wildland Fire

Suppression: The Division of Forestry has the statutory authority for fire suppression and protection within the hill country of the state. Zaleski State Forest is responsible for these duties in Vinton, Meigs, and Athens Counties. Division employees serve as initial attack resources within the forest boundaries and assist VFD's outside the forest boundaries, when requested. Most requests involve the use of heavy equipment.

Prevention: Smokey Bear and other fire prevention programs will be put on as time and resources allow. Coordination with the I&E and Fire Management sections will help to put on as many high quality programs as possible.

Prescribed Fire: Zaleski State Forest is planning to have three (3) prescribed burns this year. One (1) will be approximately 70 acres in a shelterwood that is part of the US Forest Service shelterwood study, another will be approximately 40 acres in a shelterwood stand and the last is a 223-acre burn to study the results of burning after leaf out. These are located in Compartments C-12, A-6 and D-26 & 27, respectively. Zaleski State Forest staff will also participate in prescribed burns at other state forests.

Inter-Agency Fire Crew: The Interagency Fire Crew supports the national effort to suppress wildland fire to protect lives, personal property and natural resources. Participation is strictly voluntary, but all employees are encouraged to participate in the program. Zaleski has five (4) employees that have qualified for their red cards this year for the Inter-Agency Fire Crew.

Training: Members of the Interagency Fire Crew will attend one (1) interagency refresher class. The Fundamentals of Wildland Fire (6 Hour Basic) course will be taught in each county as requested.

Fire Department Contacts: Visits will be made to at least one (1) association meeting per month. The Forest Officer will make contact with each fire department, update the Fire Department Information Sheet, document the visit and file a report to the Forest Manager once per year.

FireWise: Zaleski will continue to support the FireWise program.

FEPP/FFP: The Federal Excess Personal Property (FEPP) program is a program administered by the Division of Forestry that loans equipment to fire departments for their use in fire control. Division staff a minimum of once each year must inspect loaned equipment.

Grants: The division administers several grant opportunities for volunteer fire companies. Zaleski Forest will promote the opportunities to local VFD's.

Summary (2-3 year future projects): Further contacts, training and communications to the local VFD's. Become more active in fire prevention programs such as FireWise.

VIII. Law Enforcement

Philosophy/Purpose: State Forests currently have eight (8) commissioned law enforcement officers and two (2) commissioned managers. The purposed of the positions is to enforce the forest rules depicted in the Ohio Revised Code. One very important aspect of the program is resource protection. Forest Officers protect property boundaries from encroachment, recreation resources from undesignated uses, guard against timber theft and watch for watershed degradation. Specific law enforcement polices and procedures are delineated in the Division's Law Enforcement Manual.

Training: Commissioned officers will receive the following training: Weapons qualifications, law enforcement in-service training, remain current with CPR and First Aid, and TASR certification. Non-mandatory training will be offered to officers as workloads and budgets allow.

Equipment: Officer will be issued all equipment listed in the Division's Law Enforcement Manual. Each officer will be expected to properly maintain all issued equipment.

Patrol Priorities: Priorities for patrol will be established utilizing the following criteria:

1. Responding to emergencies and help requests with jurisdiction

2. Protect and assist visitors through routine patrol of all facilities and incident investigation
3. Issue warnings and citations for violations
4. Investigate and assign wildfire reports for violations
5. Assist in special projects with other forests and agencies

Special Projects: Identify and request special projects to address specific issues and problems to maintain a safe and enjoyable environment for forest users. The Officer at Zaleski leads two (2) special projects per year.

Other Duties (VFD's, FEPP, court, boundary, etc.): The Forest Officer will visit each county court system and prosecutors office once per year. These visits will be used to update information on bond schedules, court dates, prosecutor and judge information. An updated information sheet will be submitted to the Forest Manager after each visit.

Summary (2-3 year future projects): Continue to focus on projects to protect user safety and positive visitor experiences.

IV. Employee Development

Employee List/Vacancies/Table of Organization:

Forest Manager	Thomas Shuman
Forest Officer	Nicholas Appleman
Forester	Danzil Walker
Forest Technician	Ronald Collins
Forest Technician	Christopher Kerr
Equipment Operator	Clayton Acord
Equipment Operator	Cory Kerr
Equipment Operator	Eric Thomas
Maintenance Repair Worker	Brian Porter

Training (tuition reimbursement, etc): Employee development is extremely important at Zaleski State Forest. Properly trained employees enable the forest to supply the public with the services they expect. One staff member has participated in tuition reimbursement through the union and is finishing his 4-year college degree. He will be taking advantage of this opportunity again this year. Safety is also very important and training provides for a safe work environment. Training programs planned for the year include:

- A.** Monthly Safety meetings for employees.
- B.** Annual CPR training and bi-annual First Aid Training.
- C.** Training necessary for employees to keep their Ohio Commercial Pesticide License.

D. All Forest Officers will attend trainings and firearms qualifications as required by Division of Forestry Policy.

E. Annual Fireline Refresher and other appropriate fire training classes

Safety: Forest employees participate in monthly training sessions and many other safety oriented discussions in the field. The Division also participates in the Public Employment Risk Reduction Program and will continue to repair minor infractions that resulted from these inspections. Division Staff is also required to attend the Annual Division of Forestry Safety Training. Other safety trainings will be utilized as opportunities arise.

A safety plan is currently being developed for each State Forest and will be included in future Annual Work Plans. Division staff will be conducting internal hazard and safety assessments and will provide mitigating practices to eliminate or reduce the risk. Forest Staff will also utilize the policies and guidelines contained within the Division Safety Manual to further improve the agency's safety culture.

Any type of emergency (medical, fire, police, etc.) will be acted upon by staff member(s) consistent with their training, experience and ability to act.

Other Employee Development: Each employee will attend a monthly safety meeting. Required personnel will participate in the annual respirator fit test.

X. Public Information/Outreach

Planned Events: Contact or personally meet with the county commissioners, township trustees and school boards in Athens and Vinton Counties at least once per year.

Zaleski State Forest will be represented at Open Houses at the Athens-ODNR Headquarters and Shawnee State Forest.

Partnerships: Lake Hope State Park, Township Trustees, National Wild Turkey Federation, Ruffed Grouse Society, local VFD's, Division of Wildlife, Ohio Horseman's Council, Ohio State University School of Natural Resources, Ohio University, US Forest Service, and Hocking Technical College.

Volunteers: One (1) volunteer group will continue to work at the local chapter of the Ohio Horsemen's Council on small projects and maintenance of the Horse Camp.

Interpretive Programs: Continue to maintain the Forest Management Auto Tour; and participation in school conservation programs, as time and funds are available.

Summary (2-3 year future projects): Develop new partnerships with volunteer groups as applicable.

XI. Budget

Zaleski SF FY2011

500	Payroll			\$575,687
		SHUMAN,THOMAS C	FOREST MGR 3	\$*****
		APPLEMAN,NICHOLAS T	FOREST OFF 2	\$*****
		WALKER,DANZIL T	FORESTER	\$*****
		KERR,CHRISTOPHER E	FORESTRY TECH	\$*****
		COLLINS,RONALD J	FORESTRY TECH	\$*****
		ACORD,CLAYTON D	EQUIPMENT OPR4	\$*****
		KERR,CORY P	EQUIPMENT OPR2	\$*****
		PORTER,BRIAN W	MAINT REP WKR2	\$*****
		THOMAS,ERIC S	EQUIPMENT OPR1	\$*****
		OT		\$3,911
510	Personal Services			\$250
		Misc Prof Development	Fund 5090	\$250
520	Supplies & Maint			\$79,282
		General Operating- Supplies	Fund 5090	\$12,100
		General Operating-Vehicles	Fund 5090	\$6,400
		General Operating- Fuel	Fund 5090	\$27,000
		General Operating-Utilities	Fund 5090	\$7,500
		General Operating- Maint	Fund 5090	\$12,000
		REMA	Fund 5090	\$10,000
		Vehicle radio		\$1,500
		Maint Project- roof	Nate's pot	\$2,782
530	Equipment			\$28,384
		Trailer		\$3,950
		Leaf Blower		\$400
		Truck		\$24,034
550	Subsidies			\$0
570	Capital			\$0
590	Settlements & Bonds - Refunds			\$0
591	Debt Service			\$0
			Total	\$683,603

Revenue: Revenue from Zaleski State Forest is generated from timber sales, firewood permits, special use permit applications, a small amount of revenue from sawmill product sales, and royalties from natural gas and oil deposits. A percentage of this income is returned to the local township, county, and local school district through the Trees to Textbooks Program.

Summary (2-3 year projected budget): Future budgets cannot be anticipated since the State of Ohio budget for the next two (2) fiscal years has not been passed by the General Assembly.

