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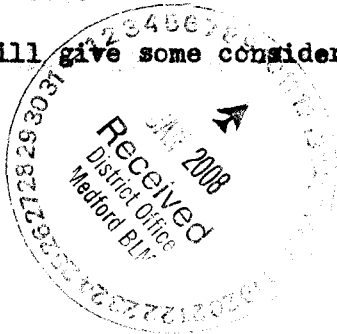
To: Whom it may concern.

1. Replant all cut over timber lands. Plant seedlings on the north-east side of the cut tree stump. The stump will shade and protect the seedling and as it decays furnish food and moisture to support the tree as it grows.
2. Old growth forests should be logged, leaving a certain amount of standing trees to shade and help reseed the logged off area naturally. Old growth trees tend to develop spike tops and limb rot that kills them.
3. All burnt over timber lands should be logged to remove the usable timber and remove the possibility of bug infestation and fire hazard. This would also be a great support to the economy and school financial support.
4. Lands that have been burned over in the past century should be replanted and utilized for forest production. This in the past, in many cases has not been done.
5. Lands that have been logged that still have some trees standing of smaller size, the trees should be left and not just felled to clear the land.
6. In the thinning process more trees should be left allowing more for the natural dying of trees left standing.
7. OHV's should be restricted to areas where the chance of erosion is minimal.
8. The Endangered Species Act should be up-dated in a sensible manner.

I have timber land of my own and have spent ten (10) years in the logging industry and six (6) plus years in the sawmills, etc. So I feel I am not a new-comer to the world of lumber (wood) production. When the woods are opened to the sun light much food is produced for the wildlife of the surrounding areas.

I hope you will give some consideration to my recommendations.

Thank you.



Sincerely,

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