

**A HISTORY OF THE  
PRESCOTT AREA WILDLAND/URBAN INTERFACE COMMISSION  
[PAWUIC]**

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**1983-1991**

A fire on Thumb Butte in 1983 was the catalyst for the effort that began the development of a plan to improve communication and to begin the standardization of equipment among area firefighting agencies. Firefighters were dispatched from Prescott, Yavapai County and the Prescott National Forest but because their fire hoses were not compatible, they were forced to work as three separate units rather than as one.

Todd Rhines [Prescott National Forest], Tim McElwee [Prescott Fire Department] and Mike Parrish [Central Yavapai Fire District] began the planning process for standardizing equipment to achieve compatibility and joint training in the field. Their efforts formed the Basin Operations Group that has remained active; the training exercises now include other communities within the Prescott Basin.

In 1989, Ed Hollenshead [PNF] originated the idea that eventually resulted in the formation of PAWUIC. This concept began to develop in discussions that Ed had with Ron Prince [PFD], Darrell Willis [PFD], and Coy Jemmett [PNF]. His idea was an expansion beyond what the Basin Operations Group was doing which was to get community leaders involved in facing the challenges of urban growth in the wildland/urban interface.

In August, 1989, a meeting was held that included Coy Jemmett, Forest Supervisor Gheral Brownlow, County Board of Supervisors Chairman Robert Morgan, the City of Prescott Mayor and Terry Reynolds, Prescott City Manager.

Together a commitment was made to address the issues. In September, 1989, the first inter-agency task force was developed that included Prescott National Forest, the Central Yavapai Fire District, Yavapai County Emergency Services, Prescott Fire Department and the Arizona State Land Department.

This task force which became known as the Inter-agency Fire and Emergency Management Group [IFEMG] began planning for a conference entitled "Living on the Edge...the Challenge of Wildland Development in the Prescott Area," that was held in March of 1990 in Prescott.

The principle mission of the IFEMG then became to provide an advisory and supporting role for PAWUIC in all matters related to fire and emergency management in the wildland/urban interface. "Living on the Edge" became the motto for PAWUIC and it continues today.

In 1990, two major fires added urgency to the ideas and plans that were being developed. The Dose fire burned about 1000 acres and the Dude fire claimed the lives of six firefighters.

Active participation in PAWUIC was sought from all facets of the community including the Prescott Chamber of Commerce, Yavapai Prescott Tribe, contractor organizations, homeowner associations, education/academic community, realtors and individual volunteers.

PAWUIC was officially formed on September 7, 1990, when a memorandum of understanding [see APPENDIX A] was signed between PAWUIC and the City of Prescott, Yavapai County, the Central Yavapai Fire District, Arizona State Land Department and Prescott National Forest.

The PRESCOTT AREA WILDLAND/URBAN INTERFACE COMMISSION is a chartered group of citizens and agency representatives given the expressed task of identifying, prioritizing and guiding the management of wildland/urban interface issues in the Prescott area. Before the signing of this agreement, the first meeting of PAWUIC was held where Tom Haley was elected chairman and Mary Baker vice-chairman.

Members attending were Coy Jemmett, Robert Morgan, Pat Magee, Charles Donahue, Gordon and Lucille Crawford, Terry Sloan, Bill Feldmeier, and Jim Howard.

The PAWUIC officers and members began to organize immediately and in November, 1990, they adopted a “Structure/Policies/Procedures” document. By December, the first draft of the Inter-agency Emergency Management Plan was completed. A final draft was approved in April, 1991.

[See APPENDIX B for the names of the individuals who were active participants in PAWUIC’s early development.]

### **1992-1997**

From 1992 through 1997, a small group of dedicated residents and agency members worked with remarkable determination and commitment to convey to the public the challenges of living with wildfire dangers in the wildland/urban interface.

Generally there would be fewer than 10 people at the monthly PAWUIC meetings and the checking account would contain less than \$100. Funding was a constant challenge and it usually came from what the supporting agencies could squeeze from their budgets along with small individual donations.

Communication within the community was a major focus using presentations to a wide variety of organizations, publishing brochures, submitting articles to the newspaper, attending conferences to present the PAWUIC story and openly supporting efforts within city and county government whenever appropriate.

The core group of those involved in PAWUIC regularly worked on improving the structure, policies, procedures and mission statements as they planned for the future.

All of the efforts in the early years were rewarded with this news release:

“On July 31, 1992, the Prescott Fire Department on behalf of the Prescott Area Wildland /Urban Interface Commission and its co-operators [U.S. Forest Service, Arizona State

Land Department, City of Prescott, Yavapai County, Central Yavapai Fire District and Chino Valley Fire District] was selected for the Western Fire Chiefs Association’s “Award of Distinction for Fire Service Excellence” at their annual conference in Boise, Idaho. Deputy Chief Darrell Willis of the Prescott Fire Department was present to accept the award on behalf of the cooperators.

The Western Fire Chiefs association panel felt that the Prescott effort was innovative, pro-active and a model for other jurisdictions to follow and commended all of the agencies for their cooperation and hard work in reducing the risks of wildfire in the Prescott area.

Al Bates joined PAWUIC in 1995 and became the organization’s longest serving chairman. He acted as chairman from 1998 through 2004. [See APPENDIX C for the names of PAWUIC’s Past Chairmen.]

In 1996, the governor of Arizona declared a fire danger emergency for the entire state due to the extreme drought. Prescott National Forest was completely closed on May 24.

### **1998 and 1999**

Significant progress for PAWUIC began to evolve in 1998 and 1999. On February 9, 1998, Al Bates wrote a letter to Ernest Del Rio, PNF District Ranger, requesting that the Doce sand and gravel pit off of Iron Springs Road in the Prescott National Forest be established as a location for property owners to take cut brush material to be burned.

This need developed because of the amount of material being generated and the high cost of hauling it to the landfill. Earnest Del Rio signed a one-year special use permit for this purpose on January 6, 1999. In April, 1998, Nick Angiolillo joined PAWUIC when he became the Emergency Management Coordinator for Yavapai County after spending 11 years with Arizona State Emergency Management. Nick knew of funding sources that might be available from the State of Arizona based on a 50-50 match and began making grant applications.

PAWUIC’s first Town Hall Meeting was held at the Elks Theater on May 5, 1999, with an estimated 200 citizens attending. The topics were weather forecasting and the fire danger. In June, 1999, Nick Angiolillo identified the first successful matching grant opportunity. Nick learned that FEMA funds through the State of Arizona could be available via a 50-50 match [50% FEMA and 50% local].

The FEMA grant was awarded to PAWUIC through an application made by Yavapai County Emergency Management for the express purpose of reducing the wildland fire threat in the County. This grant was for \$16,000 and was to be used toward the purchase of a \$33,033 Vermeer Brush Chipper with the balance to be provided locally.

The local fund raising effort began at the end of 1999 when PAWUIC only had \$511 in its checking account. APS donated \$2,500 for the chipper that started the campaign.

### **2000**

A major focus was the fund-raising campaign to purchase the chipper that was completed in September [see photos]. Major donors were APS, City of Prescott and a number of homeowner associations [Forest Highlands, Hidden Valley, Mountain Club, Highland Pines, Pine Meadows and Kingswood].

PAWUIC agreed to give title for the chipper to Yavapai County in exchange for maintenance, parts and fuel. On April 25, a Town Hall Meeting was held at Abia Judd Elementary School but the turnout was disappointing.

At the August PAWUIC meeting, Darrell Willis announced the City of Prescott had placed \$40,000 in the budget to begin tackling the defensible space concept and would be hiring two full-time employees for this purpose.

In November, the Arizona State Land Department put out competitive requests for State Fire Grants but allowed very little time to respond. In just a three-day period Darrell Willis, Nick Angiolillo, members of PAWUIC and others submitted a proposal. The grants were part of the National Fire Plan that Congress developed along with 17 western states to address the fire hazards in the Wildland/Urban Interface on a 50/50 basis.

## 2001

During the first quarter, Nick was providing information to PAWUIC members that the 2001 Western Wildland/Urban Interface grant application was apparently being seriously considered because he was being asked to provide additional information.

In March, Darrell Willis met with representatives of FirewiseCommunities/ USA and learned that Prescott had been selected as one of seven communities in the United States to participate in their program for reducing the threat of wildfire. Prescott was chosen because of our experience with the problem and because we had a citizen-led commission: PAWUIC.

On May 3, PAWUIC Chairman Al Bates signed the 2001 Western Wildland Urban Interface Grant for \$168,000. [The total effect of this grant would be \$336,000 because of the 50-50 split, including both local payments and in-kind service.]

The PAWUIC proposal was ranked the number one project in Arizona. The grant stipulated that Nick Angiolillo would be the co-ordinator and that work must begin before September 30, 2001, and be completed by September 30, 2003.

Duane Steinbrink was hired in May to supervise the PFD fuels management crew and began by employing 12 members who would support the objectives of the grant thus beginning the challenge of creating more defensible space in the community.

A Town Hall meeting was held on May 16 and deemed to be the best yet. In June, the fuels management crew began its work [see photo]. Firewise Communities/USA designated the Timberridge subdivision for their pilot project and Governor Hull visited Prescott to review the fuel reduction needs in the Prescott Basin.

In July, the State of Arizona approved a second FEMA grant for \$25,000 to purchase a second chipper with the funds being available when the local 50% match was accumulated. [This would then provide enough for two chippers].

On August 3, 2001, Mike King, PNF Supervisor, and Al Bates signed a grant agreement between Prescott National Forest and PAWUIC for \$28,755 to fund the Community Development and Fire Protection Plan.

During the October meeting, a team was established to set up a website that would provide information about PAWUIC and also be a source for emergency information.

Bill Gallaher became the team leader with Don Levenson providing assistance. Don later became the very able leader and in December announced that the Prescott Courier had agreed to print the website's address every day on its front page.

Darrell Willis reported that 320 homes were assessed and treated by the fuels management crew from June through December.

## 2002

In January, a strategic planning meeting was held at Emmanuel Pines Camp. Four members of the fuels management crew continued to work during the winter months creating more defensible space. Bill Gallaher reported that a sample web page was up and running. The website established was <http://www.regionalinfo-alert.org>.

Darrell Willis discussed the possibility in the February meeting of developing a Statewide Wildland Academy similar to that which existed in New Mexico, Colorado and Texas. PAWUIC became a sponsor for \$1,000. The second chipper was purchased in March for \$25,000 using FEMA funds and a 50-50 match just as with the first one.

The 2002 State Fire Assistance grant was awarded to PAWUIC in grand style. A ceremony was held in Phoenix on April 8 where Governor Jane Hull and Arizona State Land Department Commissioner Michael Anable presented the grant to PAWUIC's Chairman Al Bates. Also present were Prescott Mayor Rowle Simmons and other city, county, state and federal officials. The grant was for \$229,535 that would eventually amount to \$459,070 with the 50-50 match of funds and in-kind services.

A third chipper was purchased on May 3 under the same conditions as the first two.

Less than two weeks later, on May 15, the Indian Fire struck about two miles southwest of downtown Prescott. It was a wake-up call for everyone. Attendance at PAWUIC's June meeting soared to more than 30 compared to recent months of about 20; the fire departments were inundated with calls for assistance to reduce the fire danger; and at least 800 attended the Town Hall meeting on June 27.

Discussions began in September about installing road signs encouraging people to create defensible space. The Forest Service and PAWUIC shared a booth at the County Fair that won first place, the prize being a waiver of the \$100 entry fee.

In December, Don Levenson reported that the website had received over 400 hits since October. In 2002, more than 500 homes were treated to create more defensible space.

## 2003

PAWUIC participated in a special town hall meeting that Congressman Rick Renzi conducted on January 15 concerning forest issues. PAWUIC's annual strategic planning meeting was held January 16 at Emanuel Pines Camp. State Farm donated \$3,500 for the Firewise signs [see photo at right] to be used throughout the community. Thirty-two people attended the February meeting, about the average since the Indian fire.

The Town Hall meeting was held at Yavapai College on February 26. Paul Brenner organized a mailing to some 700 property owners who had received fuel reduction services and 400 who had treated their own property-- reminding them of the need to maintain the defensible space that had been created.



In March, the Greater Prescott Jaycees said it was their intent to help PAWUIC by distributing and selling a book entitled "It's a Disaster and What are you Gonna Do About it?" to raise funds.

Kori Kirkpatrick noted the first Arizona Wildfire Academy would begin March 11 with 400 registered and that Governor Napolitano would hold her Forest Health Summit at the same time in Prescott. Ken Iversen began chairing a task force for brush disposal that later became the Biomass/Economic Development Task Force. Its key objective was to search for economic uses of all of the biomass material being generated from tree thinning and brush removal.

Todd Rhines was introduced in April as the PFD's new Fuels Management Supervisor. A 2003 grant from the State of Arizona was signed on May 21 for \$651,322 [\$325,661 would be matched locally in cash or in-kind services.] PAWUIC's application was again ranked number one among all of the other grant applications.

Don Levenson reported that website had over 2,000 hits during the past month and 9,248 since October.

In July, a \$100 fee was initiated for each private lot that the fuels management crew treated. Cable One agreed to print the website address on the front page of the Courier just under the Fire Danger box, a space which the cable company sponsored.

PAWUIC had a booth at the Open Space Alliance conference and at the County Fair in September.

A tour for PAWUIC members was organized in October of the Dakota Hauling and Timber, Inc. sawmill in Humboldt. PAWUIC members agreed to fund scholarships for three members of the fuels management crew to attend the next Wildfire Academy.

In December, Al Bates sent a letter to Yavapai County in support of a new position that Jeff Schalaus requested to provide firewise education for the general public in Yavapai County.

The 2001 Community Planning for Fire Protection and Economic Development Grant issued by the Forest Service had not been completed and Ken Iversen agreed to work toward this end. PAWUIC learned that it was once more ranked number one in priority for the 2004 State Fire Assistance Grant.

The website received 33,233 log-ons since October, 2002. In 2003, the vegetation management crew completed 533 assessments and treated 513 homes. They also removed 10,600 dead or dying trees from city and county property.

## **2004**

A significant challenge for PAWUIC began in January when Al Bates, Chairman, sent a letter to Ernie Del Rio, District Ranger of PNF, indicating PAWUIC's interest in taking a lead role in the development of a local Community Wildfire Protection Plan as called for in the Healthy Forest Protection Act that Congress passed in 2003.

This would be in collaboration with the designated cooperating entities of PAWUIC: the Forest Service, local fire departments, local governments and Arizona state agency representatives. Al stated, "PAWUIC is prepared to develop the scope of effort to commence the development of this plan and to initiate formation of an inter-agency and community committee to accomplish this project."

Ernie responded in February stating that the Forest Service and other entities would cooperate and provide technical assistance. He indicated that the plan should include all affected communities surrounding the Prescott Basin and that components of the plan should include fire protection through cooperation and collaboration, including identification and treatment of priority areas, economic development through utilization of woody biomass and firewise methods including defensible space and appropriate types of landscaping.

The resulting plan covered 100 communities/neighborhoods/camps and more than 960,000 acres with an assessed value over \$6.6 billion.

The Forest Service's 2004 Community Wildfire Protection Plan Grant for \$15,000 was received in April providing for an 80/20 match which brought the total to \$18,750 [\$3,750 from local sources].

This grant was used to write the Yavapai Communities Wildfire Protection Plan [YCWPP]. It was authored by Nick Angiolillo, Ken Iversen and Rich Van Demark with assistance from Carolyn Ladner of the County Assessor's Office, and Jeff Whitham; County GIS. The plan received approval in December from the Arizona State Forester and endorsements from the Prescott National Forest Supervisor, Field Manager Bureau of Land Management, Yavapai County Board of Supervisors, Prescott City Mayor and Council and 12 Fire Districts.

The final report for the 2003 State Fire Assistance grant was submitted in October.

The 2004 State Fire Assistance Grant for \$1,028,000 with a 50/50 match was received in April and will expire in September, 2006.

Application for the 2005 State Fire Assistance Grant was submitted in September. It has a maximum limit of \$500,000 that will equal \$1,000,000 with a 50/50 match.

PAWUIC contributed \$1,000 to the Arizona Wildfire Academy held in Prescott in March. AWA Coordinator Kori Kirkpatrick reported that 825 students and 150 staff members participated in the three-day event. Governor Napolitano sponsored a Forest Health Summit and Homeowners Informational meeting during the Academy.

PAWUIC committed to provide \$5,000 for the 2005 Academy [\$2,500 for the Academy and \$2,500 for scholarships] and sponsored seven members of the Fuels Management Crew in 2005 as it did in 2004. In December, an additional \$10,000 was approved for scholarships in 2005.

At year-end, Don Levenson reported that the website had received a total of 83,777 log-ons since October, 2002, with 50,544 of them coming in 2004. The average was 200 per day at year-end. The website was enhanced with mapping capability being made available by Yavapai County. Bob Winston volunteered to provide photographs. PAWUIC provided \$556 for a digital camera and supplies. Bob also maintained the website when Don was traveling.

The Town Hall meeting was held on April 7.

In May, Tony Martinez and Carolyn Ladner from the Yavapai County Assessor's office were recognized for their efforts to create directional maps that are used extensively on the website.

At the June meeting, Paul Benner and Don Levenson were honored as the first recipients of PAWUIC's Volunteer-of-the-Year awards. Later, Duane Steinbrink announced that Paul and Don would be riding on a fire truck in the Fourth of July parade.

The Healthy Forest Economic Development Team [HFEDT], consisting of representatives from the county, tri-cities, Forest Service, private industry and PAWUIC, held their initial meeting on June 9 with Ken Iversen as chairman. The primary purpose of this effort was to implement the recommendations in the 2001 Plan for Fire Protection and Economic Development grant to find uses for the biomass material being generated. The HFEDT became an integral part of the renamed Yavapai Communities Wildfire Protection Plan.

In October, the officers for 2005 were elected. They were Ken Iversen, Chairman; Paul Benner, Vice-Chairman; and Barbara Word, Treasurer. Al Bates became Past Chairman.

As part of the community outreach portion of the Yavapai Communities Wildfire Protection Plan, in October PAWUIC approved 25 individual scholarships of \$100 to enable teachers to be part of the "Project Learning Tree" program. The program focus is fire safety and prevention. Paul Benner and Rod Edgman led the development of the program and the first workshop was held November 19.



Todd Rhines, Fuels Management Supervisor, reported that in 2004 there were 267 homes assessed, 159 homes treated, 113 acres treated and 6,495 cubic yards of material chipped.

TO BE CONTINUED.....

Contributors to this history: Tom Haley, Paul Benner, Ken Iversen, Todd Rhines, Duane Steinbrink, Darrell Willis, Jeff Schalau, Ike Ullyot, Nick Angiolillo, Karen Cannizzaro, Don Levenson, John Hunter, Scott Hunt, Terry Sloan, Robert Winston and Marcie Slay

# APPENDIX A

## A CEREMONY CELEBRATING THE SIGNING OF THE PRESCOTT AREA WILDLAND / URBAN INTERFACE COMMISSION MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING

*Friday, September 7, 1990  
12:00 Noon  
Yavapai County Courthouse Plaza  
Prescott, Arizona*

### Welcoming Remarks

*The Honorable Robert Morgan  
Mayor, City of Prescott*

*The Honorable Gheral Brownlow  
Chairman, Yavapai County Board of Supervisors*

### Signing of Memorandum of Understanding

*Prescott Area Wildland / Urban Interface Commission  
City of Prescott  
Yavapai County  
Central Yavapai Fire District  
Prescott District, Arizona State Land Department, Division of Forestry  
Prescott National Forest*



\*\*\*\* Refreshments will be offered following the ceremony \*\*\*\*

MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING

Between the

PRESCOTT AREA WILDLAND/URBAN INTERFACE COMMISSION  
(Hereinafter Referred to as the Commission)

and the

CITY OF PRESCOTT, ARIZONA

YAVAPAI COUNTY, ARIZONA

CENTRAL YAVAPAI FIRE DISTRICT

PRESCOTT DISTRICT, ARIZONA STATE LAND DEPARTMENT, DIVISION OF FORESTRY

PRESCOTT NATIONAL FOREST

(Hereinafter Referred to as the Cooperating Entities)

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Statement of Purpose

One of the principal challenges facing the citizens of Prescott area communities is the effect of urban growth in and adjacent to forest and chaparral lands. These communities are at a crucial decision-point and must move forward to address the wildland/urban interface issue.

The Commission, created under companion resolutions by the Mayor and Council of the City of Prescott and the Yavapai County Board of Supervisors, is a chartered group of citizens and agency representatives given the expressed task of identifying, prioritizing and guiding the management of wildland/urban interface issues in the Prescott area. The Cooperating Entities are required under the terms of various statutes administered by the City of Prescott, by Yavapai County, by the State of Arizona, and by the United States Department of Agriculture to provide for the planning and implementation of actions to protect life, property, and natural resources and are authorized under similar statutes to cooperate in this endeavor.

Only through a cooperative effort among these entities and with the citizens of these communities can the multi-faceted challenges posed by development of the wildland areas in the Prescott basin be addressed.

In view of these considerations these entities desire to establish an enduring basis for such cooperation and assistance and, therefore, hereby enter into this Memorandum of Understanding.

A. WHAT THE COOPERATING ENTITIES WILL DO

The Cooperating Entities will, consistent with statutory authority and available resources and in accordance with applicable specific regulations, cooperate with and assist each other and the Commission in the planning, recommendation, development and implementation of programs and projects designed to address wildland/urban interface issues in the Prescott area. Such assistance will be made available in accordance with Supplements to this Memorandum of Understanding or other appropriate arrangements, to be entered into between the Commission and each Cooperating Entity.

B. WHAT THE COMMISSION WILL DO

1. The Commission serves to advise the Cooperating Entities in matters related to the wildland/urban interface.
2. The Commission will, through public and agency participation, identify, develop, prioritize and address wildland/urban interface issues facing the citizens of the Prescott area.
3. The Commission will, through public and agency participation, develop plans and actions for management of identified issues and make recommendation to appropriate levels of government.
4. The Commission will promote the development of citizen awareness of wildland/urban interface issues and initiatives.
5. Where plans and recommended actions developed by the Commission involve owners and operators of private land and require the assistance of any Cooperating Entity, the Commission may pursue the development of agreements among those owners, operators and the Cooperating Entities, in order to implement said plans and/or actions in a timely manner.
6. The Commission will provide the Cooperating Entities with a quarterly report on Commission activities and progress made.

C. IT IS FURTHER UNDERSTOOD

1. Assistance supplied to the Commission will be furnished by the Cooperating Entities in accordance with applicable regulations and existing agreements among and between the Cooperating Entities.
2. This Memorandum shall not be construed to affect the jurisdiction of the Federal, State, County or City governments, or any agencies thereof, over those lands owned or managed by these governments which may lie within the Prescott area.



3. Neither the Commission nor the Cooperating Entities are bound by any obligation in this Memorandum or any Supplement thereto which will involve the expenditure of funds in excess of the amounts made available to it, or for a period in excess of that authorized by law.
4. All matters that may require action or approval by any of the Cooperating Entities will be handled through the established procedures of that entity.
5. The Memorandum shall be effective when signed by all parties. It may be terminated or modified at any time by agreement of the parties and may be terminated by any party alone by giving sixty (60) days' notice in writing to the other parties.

Signatures

PRESCOTT AREA WILDLAND/URBAN INTERFACE COMMISSION

By Thomas J. Halcy  
Commission Chairperson  
Date SEPT 7 19 90

The signing of this Memorandum of Understanding was authorized by companion resolutions of the Council, City of Prescott and the Yavapai County Board of Supervisors signed on August 28, 1990 and on September 4, 1990.

COOPERATING ENTITIES

By Robert C. Morgan  
Mayor, City of Prescott, Arizona  
Date SEPT 7, 19 90

By Gheral Brownlow  
Chairperson, Yavapai County Board of Supervisors

Date SEPT 7, 19 90

By Marisa J. Brown  
Chairperson, Board of Directors, Central Yavapai Fire District

Date 9/7, 19 90

By Terry Sloan  
Prescott District Forester, Arizona State Land Dept., Div. of Forestry

Date SEP 7, 19 90

By Jim Sammett  
Forest Supervisor, Prescott National Forest

Date Sep 7, 19 90

APPENDIX B  
ACTIVE PARTICIPANTS IN PAWUIC'S EARLY DEVELOPMENT  
SEPTEMBER 1990 THROUGH 1996

September 1990- 1991

Tom Haley	Connie Wreath
Coy Jemmitt	John Higley
Robert Morgan	Ed Hollenshead
Pat Magee	Don James
Charles Donahue	Mary Baker
Gordon Crawford	Ron Prince
Lucille Crawford	Darrill Willis
Terry Sloan	Jim Howard
Bill Feldmeier	

1992

Tom Haley	Terry Sloan
Coy Jemmitt	John Higley
Mary Baker	Ron Prince
Bill Feldmeier	Darrill Willis
Connie Wreath	George Gale
Gordon Crawford	Kim Gordon
Lucille Crawford	
Ed Hollenshead	

1993

Tom Haley	Nancy Currier
Coy Jemmitt	Ron Prince
George Gale	Darrill Willis
Connie Wreath	Tom Carson
Mark Stevens	Bill Feldmeier
Terry Sloan	

1994

Tom Haley	Dave Curtis
Connie Wreath	Ron Prince
Nancy Currier	Darrill Willis
Tom Carson	Harvey Emery
Bill Feldmeier	Terry Sloan
Mark Stevens	Coy Jemmitt

1995

Nancy Currier	Tom Haley
Connie Wreath	Harvey Emery
Darrill Willis	Terry Sloan
Bill Litterer	Roger Dewey
Al Bates	Jim Doherty
Dwayne Warrick	Kate Doherty
Coy Jemmitt	Dave Curtis
Bill Feldmeier	Dorothy Baxter

1996

Al Bates	Bob Revitte
Jack Bishof	Wade Collison
Kate Doherty	Jim Doherty
Harvey Emery	Bill Litterer
Vern Pearson	Mike Senn
Terry Sloan	Darrill Willis
Dwayne Warrick	Nancy Currier
Gary Wittman	Tom Haley
Connie Wreath	Roger Dewey
Dorothy Baxter	Mike King
Bill Feldmeier	Dave Curtis
Ed Hollenshead	Roger Dewey
Paul Hernandez	

## APPENDIX C

### PAWUIC's PAST CHAIRMEN

Tom Haley	1990, 1991 and 1992
Connie Wreath	1993 and 1994
Nancy Currier	1995
Dwayne Warrick	1996 and 1997
Al Bates	1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003 and 2004
Ken Iverson	2005
Everett Warnock	2006



# PAWUIC Chipper Demo - Sept. 26th, 2000



Photos by Nick Angiolillo





# Prescott's Fuels Management Crew in Action



Photos by Robert Winston