

Landowner News

Washington
FARM FORESTRY
ASSOCIATION



“Stewards of the Land for Generations to Come”

February 2006

Message From the President

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I have been telling skeptical members for what seems like forever that we have reason to be hopeful for regulatory relief for family forestland owners. Despite extreme frustration about how slow our progress is and having nothing concrete to share we *do* see movement towards long term plan/permits, elimination of Moratoriums, Eastside Imminent Mortality Templates, Hardwood Conversion Templates, a simpler permit process for low impact harvests, and perhaps some relief from special County hurdles. More outside folks really are starting to see the unintended consequences of over regulation.

Rep. Ed Orcutt has introduced legislation on eliminating the Moratoriums and duplicity and expense of county rules; Sen. Doumit has sponsored legislation to reduce the B&O taxes on forest practices. City folks like the NW Environmental Forum (U of W) and the Cascade Land Conservancy both have active committees working on family forest owner issues. Carbon sequestering and (free) certification programs are getting real attention. Sherry Fox swears we will be testing some long term permits before summer, to prepare the way for 15 year permits allowing increased flexibility in how we protect public resources. Continued success on these and other issues will only come if we find ways to stay involved in the various processes, and most importantly, get more folks to hear our stories and understand our values.

Inside you will find a column I penned specifically about my recent efforts to have a discussion about changing the name of our association. I hope you will take a minute to read it and give me your feedback.

Ken Miller

Calendar

WFFA/SAF 2006 Annual Meeting Information

Date: June 8, 9, 10, 2006

Location: Spokane Community College (Colville Campus)
985 S Elm St.
Colville, WA

CAMPERS & RVs:

NE Washington Fair Grounds, Colville
No reservations~First come to get a site~ 59 RV sites, 20 with water & electric~
Cost: \$18 night. Note: also has a dump site
Best Bet: within walking distance of Spokane Community College. We hope to have a shuttle between campground and college.
Phone: 509-684-2585

MOTELS:

Best Bet: [one block from college]
Benny's Colville Inn
915 S Main St., Colville
Phone: 509-684-2517 or 800-680-2517

Comfort Inn
166 NE Canning Drive, Colville
Phone: 509-684-2010 or 800-228-5150

The Centsible Inn
369 S Main St., Colville
Phone: 509-684-2565

Grandview Inn Motel & RV Park
978 Hwy 395 N, Kettle Falls
Phone: 509-738-6733 or 888-488-6733

Thursday night Reception, Ice Breaker, No Host Bar ,
Barbecue (Approx. cost \$15), with free music and cowboy poetry by the Don McClure family.

On Friday there will be five guest speakers talking about natural and man made disturbances in forest land. Doug Sutherland will be presenting the Washington Tree Farmer of The Year Award at our luncheon. U.S. Representative Cathy McMorris [WFFA Member] will be our guest speaker at the Friday Banquet. This is a joint WFFA/SAF meeting so foresters who attend will be given Continuing Education Credits.

A registration mailing will be out sometime in March so mark you calendars now! For more information contact Ralph Ligouri (509.435.3889) or Bill Berrigan (509.738.6627)

WFFA 2006 Resolutions

Our Executive Board is charged with acting as the Resolutions committee prior to each annual meeting to consider all resolutions submitted to the Association Secretary fourteen days prior to the annual meeting. This timeline gives little opportunity for our volunteer officers to review any newly submitted resolutions, distribute them to the board and then bring them before the membership at the Annual Saturday membership business meeting.

In 2005, the WFFA held a "brainstorming session", on issues of concern to the membership, instead of spending our limited time on resolution writing. This proved to be profitable to the Association, concluding with the WFFA Vision Statement, printed in past Landowner News and used to inform policy leaders and legislators of our issues.

The WFFA Executive Board has requested a process similar to last year for our Saturday June 10, 2006 meeting in Colville. If you would like to submit a resolution to the Association for 2006, please send it to your Chapter President for submittal to our Secretary or feel free to bring it to the annual general business meeting in Colville.

Coached Stewardship

Forest Stewardship – Coached Planning Shortcourse, Republic, Ferry County Courthouse, 14 February-21 March 2006. Contact Emily Burt 509-775-5235 emburt@wsu.edu

Forest Stewardship – Coached Planning Shortcourse, Spokane, 15 February- 22 March 2006. Contact Emily Burt 509-775-5235 emburt@wsu.edu

Forest Stewardship – Coached Planning Shortcourse, Cusick, Cusick High School, 16 February- 23 March 2006. Contact Emily Burt 509-775-5235 emburt@wsu.edu

Family Forestry Expo, Green River Community College, 11 March 2006, Contact Amy Grotta 206-205-3132
Amy.Grotta@METROK.COV

Hardwood Mill Tour, Washington Alder, Burlington, May 13 2006, Contact Andy Perleberg 360-333-7211 andy@wsu.edu

Forest Stewardship – Coached Planning Shortcourse, Forks, University of Washington Olympic Natural Resources Center, 28 March-23 May 2006. Contact Andy Perleberg 360-333-7211
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**Cultural Resources
Presentation at
January EB Meeting**

by **Norma Green**

At the January 20, 2006 WFFA Executive Board Meeting, the Board was enlightened and further educated on cultural resources through an excellent presentation by Larry Ross, Squaxin Tribe Cultural Resources Specialist/Archaeologist. Larry gave a brief history of the Squaxin tribe and the Treaty of 1855 and showed maps of the areas used by the various tribes in South Sound, pointing out that there was a lot of overlap. He also described and showed many photos of tribal cultural resources, from archaeological remains of activities to traditional plants used in crafts and medicines.

Shell middens and fishing tools are often found along shores of inlets, rivers, and creeks. The Squaxin Tribe has a very successful cooperative agreement for excavating mud flats and doing research on Ralph and Karen Munro's tree farm near Mud Bay.

Culturally modified trees can be those from which bark was stripped for basket making, as well as those which had tops twisted or branches trained to mark or point toward a pathway, a sacred or ceremonial site, or a graveyard.

We appreciated Larry's taking time from his busy schedule to provide us with this opportunity to learn.

**Forest Practices Board
Rule Development Agenda
January - June 2006**

The Forest Practices Board's mandate is to adopt rules to protect the state's public resources while maintaining a viable forest products industry. The following rule proposals are under development or are anticipated during this time period.

1. **Road Maintenance and Abandonment Plans.** The Board will consider permanent rule adoption on May 10, 2006. The Board will consider public comments received during November and December, the final environmental impact statement and economic analysis prior to adopting the permanent rule proposal. The rules implement changes to the small forest landowner road maintenance and abandonment planning requirements contained in 2SHB 1095 passed by the 2003 Legislature.
2. **Upland Wildlife.** The Board, with the Department of Fish and Wildlife, continues to conduct a comprehensive review of the forest practices rules and science for upland wildlife protection and development of cooperative management planning processes. This review and planning process, along with new species listing and the designation of critical habitat may result in a rule proposal.
3. **Northern Spotted Owl.** The Board adopted an emergency rule on November 9, 2005 that amends WAC 222-10-041(4) and WAC 222-16-010, Northern spotted owl site center. This rule will remain in effect until a permanent rule is adopted. The Board will consider initiating permanent rule making on February 8, 2006 with the purpose of strengthening the conservation of spotted owl habitat on forest lands.
4. **Perennial Initiation Point.** The Board may consider initiating permanent rule making at the May 10, 2006 meeting. The Board is considering eliminating the default basin sizes in the rules. Under the adaptive management process, a scientific study, *Type N Stream Demarcation Study, Phase I: Pilot Results*, was completed by the Board's Cooperative Monitoring, Evaluation, and Research Committee. It indicates that the default basin sizes available for use in determining stream perennial initiation points are incorrect.
5. **Long Term Permit.** The Board is researching the ability for landowners to submit long-term plans. This may result in a rule proposal.
6. **Notice to Comply.** The Board is researching ways, other than the "Notice to Comply" form, to approve changes to forest practices applications once the application has been approved. This may result in a rule proposal.
7. **Desired Future Condition.** The Forest Practices Board is considering amending chapter 222-30 WAC, Timber Harvesting, related to riparian desired future condition performance targets. Under the adaptive management process, a scientific study, *Validation of the Western Washington Riparian Desired Future Condition (DFC) Performance Targets in the Washington State Forest Practices Rules with Data From Mature, Unmanaged, Conifer-Dominated Riparian Stands*, has been completed by the Board's Cooperative Monitoring, Evaluation, and Research Committee. The study's findings show that basal area per acre of mature, unmanaged conifer-dominated riparian stands is significantly different from the values used in the rule.

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Name Change Vote

The WFFA has been involved in a discussion over changing the Association name for some time now. The discussion rose to a new level at last August's meeting when the board voted to bring a proposed name change to an advisory vote by our membership. The proposed ballot was 'Washington Farm Forestry Association' versus 'Washington Family Forest Association'.

An advisory ballot was mailed with our membership invoices in December and asked to be returned by January 15, 2006. For our membership mailing of 1500 invoices, we received half by the voting deadline and half of those chose to take part in this vote. They voted to keep the existing name by a supermajority.

Returned invoices:

804 54% of total mailing

Returned ballots:

426 53% of returned
28% of total membership

Votes to "Change our name":

136 32% of votes
9% of total membership

Votes to "Keep our name":

290 68% of votes
19% of total membership

This vote had an interesting effect on our executive board, who then realized that their opinions may differ from the majority of the membership who voted. They then decided after a lengthy and powerful discussion, not to take any action. There will be NO name change resolution or vote at our annual meeting.

The board did request that we look into a 'trailer' to our name that could include the words "Family Forest Land Owners".

Name Change Vote a "Missed Opportunity"

by Ken Miller
WFFA President

Over the last year or so I have been working to convince members of our Association that a name change to include the words "family forest" would be beneficial to us in the realm of public opinion. A majority of your Board also supported this proposed change.

The longer I have worked in the legislative and regulatory process as your president, the more convinced I have become that people who have a lot to say about our future often have a cloudy view of what we're all about.

Given enough time to explain ourselves we *do* get our messages across to a few key folks. For the vast majority of the public a name or label is the only real opportunity we will ever have to impress/educate them. An example is a new (to me) descriptive phrase used by Jim Freed in the last issue of Northwest Woodlands where he talked about "Lifestyle Forest Owners". Without an explanation, I knew immediately who he was talking about and I made a positive emotional

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connection about their values. Coincidentally, he was talking about the vast majority of the new small forestland owners – those we are failing to attract to WFFA because they simply don't see themselves (yet) as "farmers" or "foresters".

Unfortunately for WFFA about half of you chose not to vote. Naturally I was disappointed when a majority of those actually responding to the recent "Advisory Ballot" voted against recommending a name change. There was/is a lot of confusion about the benefits of a change – it's tough selling tree farmers on the importance of public image when we all assume (wrongly) that the public should know we even exist, or care! I feel that I've failed my leadership responsibility to lead you out of the woods ☺ and very much regret this missed opportunity to help WFFA grow. Most of the dialogue was healthy, however.

The issue of changing the name of the Association is dead for now. I continue to believe that it was an opportunity to better spread the word of our good deeds just a little bit by maximizing the descriptive power and values embodied in "FAMILY FOREST". It's worth doing; you aren't ready yet; keep thinking about it

Legacy Book Strikes a Chord

Dear WFFA:

Last Friday night, after a long and tiring week, I sat in my favorite chair, and picked up *Stewards of the Land*, which I purchased from Bonnie Miller, at the Fall Educational Seminar.

As I always do, I looked in the back first and started to read the story of Bill and Erin Woods, then quickly followed by reading the bio on Tom Wynne – before I knew it – I had read the entire book – every word – from cover to cover. This book is more than a living history – it is a testimonial to the wonderful folks that are tree farmers and to their sense of place, perspective, and perseverance.

They are truly environmentalists in the finest sense of the word.

I commended you for developing this book – it is truly a work of art and history. It is an honor to work with such fine folks.

Don Hanley
WSU Extension Forester

WFFA Members can order a copy of the Legacy Book from their Chapter President for \$20. Others can order by mailing \$34.95 (includes S&H) to WFFA - Legacy, P.O. Box 7663, Olympia WA 98507 (include return address).

Legislative Report

by Martin Flynn Public Affairs

The 2006 legislative session has reached the halfway point as this edition of "Landowner News" goes to press.

A flurry of bills affecting the forest products industry was introduced this session. Several measures, especially some by Reps. Ed Orcutt and Brian Blake and Senator Mark Doumit were designed to help small forest landowners. Many other measures introduced by others were downright dangerous. Here is a look at some of the more significant measures and their status as of February 14.

HB 2354 (Land Surveyors) Would have required government entities reviewing, approving, or examining any survey data, to use a registered land surveyor or someone under the direct supervision of a registered land surveyor.

HB 2381 (Beaver Relocation) Allows landowners to trap beavers where they are considered a nuisance and relocate them to properties where they may improve the local ecosystem. (approved by House awaiting Senate action).

HB 2641 (Trapping) This legislation would have amended the anti-trapping initiative. The bill failed because it required unanimous agreement by a trap type advisory panel to recommend trap types. (failed to receive vote in committee).



Rep. Ed Orcutt

Three efforts to draw attention to small landowner issues by Rep. Ed Orcutt (R-18th District) were HB 2739, 2740 and 2741:

HB 2739 (Hydraulics Permits) Provided for integration of the forest practices act and hydraulic project approvals by authorizing the department of natural resources to approve hydraulic projects. (Did not receive a hearing)

HB 2740 (Moratoriums) Would have reauthorized the department of natural resources to have *exclusive* jurisdiction over all forest practices applications. Has

been changed to a study of all issues involved in the issue of moratoriums on forest lands. (Approved by House, now awaiting Senate action)

HB 2741 (FPA Fees) Would have reduced the fee for class IV forest practices applications so that it is equal to the fee required for all other classes of forest practice applications. (Did not receive a hearing).

HB 3227 (Collective bargaining for loggers and log haulers) Permits log harvesters and log haulers to form cooperative associations to participate in a negotiation process (that includes arbitration) with forest landowners over the rates of compensation.

SB 6211 (Timber Land Revitalization Board) Would have created the Timber Land Revitalization Board. The Board would have been responsible for making grants and loans to sustain the timber industry. Farm Forestry originally opposed because it granted the new board rule making authority and would have increased bureaucracy. (did not receive vote in fiscal committee).

SB 6249 (Open Space Timber) This legislation would have eliminated the Open Space Timber designation for forest land and incorporated it into the Designated Forest Land classification. County assessors wanted this legislation for ease of administration. (did not receive vote in committee).

SB 6273 (Public Natural Resources) This measure granted full legislative recognition to the Public Trust Doctrine over natural resource management. Some have questioned whether the doctrine could be legislatively adopted without a constitutional amendment. (never received a hearing.)

SB 6274 (Forests and Fish Science Panel): Would have reconstituted the Scientific Advisory Panel which plays a key role in the adaptive management function of Forests and Fish policy making. (never received a hearing.)

SB 6275 (Forest Practices Board): Would have removed two members of the Forest Practices Board expressly added as part of Forests and Fish Agreement. The existing balance on the Board would have changed with the addition of fish and wildlife biologists, FSC certified landowners, representatives from tourism and outdoor recreation industry and tribes. Independent logging contractors and others would have been removed from the Board. (bill never received a hearing.)

Northwest Woodland Owners Council Update

In past years the NWOC has provided federal lobbying support to NW woodlot owners and timber companies for issues such as prevention of log export bans, changes in capital gains taxation for timber, estate tax reform, ESA reform, and preventing non-point TMDL rules under the Clean Water Act on forestland, and others.

Today the NWOC is extending its reach and working for federal funding to expand the availability of the University of Washington's Rural Technology Initiative's Northwest Forestry Technology Program to Universities throughout the Northwest. The organization is also providing a strong voice for NW forestland owners as Congress considers increasing the forestry title in the upcoming Farm Bill reauthorization.

Future goals of the NWOC are to bring together and empower our six Pacific Northwest states' U. S. Congressional leaders with the vision of the NWOC to better serve our entire forest products family.

Recently the NWOC mailed a request for funds to members of the WFFA. We are represented on the NWOC board by Family Forest Foundation executive director Steve Stinson and WFFA executive director Rick Dunning. Both Steve and Rick are supportive of the NWOC and ask you to consider sending 1-2 dollars per acre of your tree farm ownership to: NWOC at P.O. Box 214 Molalla, OR 97308. If you have already contributed we thank you!

Congressional Update

by Ball Janik LLP



Congressional efforts to update and modernize the Endangered Species Act (ESA) are gathering momentum this Congress, leading many observers to believe that the 30-year old law could undergo substantive reform this year.

Many in Congress have long desired to reform the Act to make it work better for farmers, landowners, and local and state governments. The case for reform has been made even stronger by data from the US Fish and Wildlife Service showing that of the 1,300 species listed under the Act only 10 have recovered and only 36% of all currently listed species are considered stable or improving.

The House passed a comprehensive ESA reform package in September by a vote of 229 to 193 (H.R. 3824). Among other things, the legislation would:

- Require the USFWS to publish recovery plans within two years for all newly listed species and within ten years for species currently on the list

- Repeal the “critical habitat” provisions of the law and move the identification of specific geographic areas of conservation value to the recovery planning process
 - Codify the “no surprises” policy for habitat conservation plan agreements
 - Create “Species Recovery Agreements” to allow for voluntary agreements with private landowners to undertake measures to help recover listed species in exchange for payments or other compensation
 - Consolidate all ESA authorities under the Interior Department – thereby removing jurisdiction for salmon species from Commerce’s NOAA Fisheries Service (NMFS)
 - Authorize “Species Conservation Contract Agreements” for voluntary conservation measures which benefit listed species. These agreements would be for 10, 20, or 30 years, with cost share payments as
- the duration increases
- Finally, the legislation would create a framework to allow private landowners to receive a written determination of whether a proposed land use would harm (“take”) listed species within 180 days of submission. This determination would either provide legal protection if the action is found not to “take” listed species, or qualify the landowner for fair market value compensation aid if the use will.

While the controversial House-passed legislation stands little chance of gaining the 60 votes necessary to clear the Senate, there is hope that a bipartisan bill can pass the Senate this year.

It is important that private forestland owners in the Northwest contact their Senators to express support for common-sense changes to the ESA that will benefit species and provide conservation incentives for private landowners, reduce expense and barriers to enter into habitat conservation plans, and ensure that wildlife agencies rely on best available scientific data. Senators can be reached by dialing the Capitol switchboard at (202) 224-3121.

Tree Farmer of the Year Competition Under Way

The Washington Tree Farm Program's annual Tree Farmer of the Year Competition is under way. Its purpose is to recognize non-industrial forestland owners who have been certified under the American Tree Farm System and are actively practicing sustainable forest stewardship on their own woodlots, and promoting its benefits to others. This competition takes place at numerous geographical levels, starting with individual winners for each county, then proceeding and narrowing to District, State, Regional, and National contests. If you



would be a good candidate for county tree farmer of the year, please contact your chapter president and the WFFA chairman of the Washington Tree Farm Program, Duane Weston at 360.474.8736 or email him at DuaneWeston@cs.com.

If you would like more information on the Tree Farm Program, surf their website at www.treefarmssystem.org/.

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Island - John Keller 360-856-3491

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Kitsap - Mikek Nystrom - 360-493-2793

Mason - Jim Frost - 360-426-1140

Pierce - Don Theoe - 253-565-6280

Skagit - John Gold - 360-299-8166

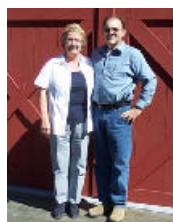
Snohomish - Duane Weston - 360-435-4063

Whatcom - Tom Westergreen - 360-966-3605

Washington State's National Tree Farmers of the Year



Bob and Lynette Falkner
2003



Tom and Sherry Fox
2005

Record Lumber Demand in 2005

Slower Pace in 2006

The rising tide of housing construction pushed lumber demand to a new high in 2005 and should ebb modestly in 2006, according to a forecast released by Western Wood Products Association.

WWPA estimates lumber demand will climb to 63.6 billion board feet in 2005, an increase of 3 percent from last year's record of 61.8 billion board feet. It will be the fourth consecutive all-time high for lumber demand.

Housing has been the force behind the record demand. The 2 million homes forecast to be constructed this year will use more than 27 billion board feet of lumber. Repair and remodeling also has fueled the rise and lumber use in this market will top 20 billion board feet for the first time.

Slower home construction in 2006 will reduce demand by 2 percent to 62.4 billion board feet, according to WWPA's forecast. While lower, the consumption volume will be the second highest on record. Housing starts are predicted to slip 6.7 percent to 1.91 million units.

DNR Requests Stakeholder Participation

Fire Plan

Lands Commissioner Doug Sutherland has asked the WFFA to take part in stakeholder committee to discuss and provide agency direction with the department's fire plan. WFFA Past President and Chair of the Small Forest Land Owner Advisory Committee Chair, Maurice Williamson has agreed to attend these meetings.

The WFFA is involved to help establish an active (vs. passive) fire management plan and a fair fire prevention policy. It is the Washington Farm Forestry Association's position to also recognize that our forest health has an importance and relation to fire prevention.

Maurice has attended two of three meetings. The last meeting will be April 4, 2006. If you have any questions or comments contact Maurice at 509.684.8550.

Carbon Credits

Commission Sutherland has also invited the WFFA to discuss the department's future involvement with a Carbon Credit Program for our state.

The WFFA was also represented at this Carbon Credit meeting and questioned the viability of such credits ever being available to small forest landowners.

Commissioner Sutherland offered to keep this in consideration. If you have comments or questions contact Rick Dunning at 360.606.5511.

**Legislative Report
Continued from Inside**

From the Executive Director's Desk

SB 6403 (Fire Protection) In addition to the present per parcel assessment, DNR would have been required to impose an annual fee based on the average fire levy of the county in which the structure lies. DNR would split the income with the local districts 50-50. All funds would have been used for forest fires. (no vote in committee).

SB 6429 (Cultural Resources) Exempts records, maps, and other information identifying the location of cultural resources acquired during watershed analysis in order to prevent the looting or depredation of such sites. (Approved by Senate).



Sen. Mark Doumit

SB 6874 (Doumit) and HB 3286 (Blake) A preferential B&O tax rate of 0.2904 percent is provided for extracting or extracting for hire timber or manufacturing

or processing for hire timber into lumber, pulp, paper, or other wood products, and to sales by these persons of the timber, lumber, pulp, paper, or other wood products at wholesale. The preferential tax rate expires July 1, 2024.



At the last WFFA board meeting I passed out an article from a recent 'Forest Landowner Association' magazine. I re-titled the article "Association Heartbeat" because it touched on an understanding that any successful association must have. It stated:

"At the heartbeat of every organization is a board and membership that buys into the organization's mission and strategic plan, and also becomes engaged in working on committees for the benefit of the organization."

The article went on to say that an association's Executive Committee cannot do the work by itself and must have the board and members involvement to grow. That by activating their board and membership through committee structures they will be able to accomplish much more than would be allowed with their limited resources and small staff.

So why would anyone want to volunteer to be involved in a committee to support their association? In the end, I believe it is because we do not wish to show our own self-importance but rather because we believe in working for a greater good. Simply stated, the purpose and mission of the WFFA brings value to others rather than ourselves.

The WFFA is currently looking for new officers (VP and Secretary) and committee members. If you have an interest in considering a greater involvement with the WFFA please contact us with your area of interest and amount of time. Phone 360.606.5511

One of the most important goals of any association is growing its membership. Each of you could take an important step in supporting our Association by reaching out to a neighbor, friend, or relative and asking them to consider joining. This membership recruitment is work we cannot do alone, but with your help we can make a great team.

Please support us in keeping our Association strong for the generations to come.

Treefully,
Rick Dunning

Washington Farm Forestry Membership Application

Name _____

Renewal New Member

If this is a family membership:

Spouse's Name _____

Address _____

Local Chapter _____

City, State and Zip _____

Telephone (_____) _____

E-Mail Address _____

Dues Level (Please check One)

- General \$50
 - Sustaining \$100
 - Benefactor \$250
 - Lifetime \$1200 (onetime payment)
 - Associate \$50 (non-land owning)
 - Additional Chapter(s) @ \$10
- Name of Additional Chapter(s) _____

Additional Voluntary Contribution to Support WFFA .
Amount \$ _____

Please cut off this form and mail with a check made payable to "WFFA" to:

Washington Farm Forestry Association
P.O. Box 7663
Olympia, WA 98507

