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“Stewards of the Land for Generations to Come”

Message From the President

June 2006

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I am proud to have been elected as your new president and I will do my best to continue the tradition of service established by my predecessors.

Much of what is published in our “Landowner News” and much of the discussion at our annual meetings focuses on regulation, legislation and funding. These are all important issues that we must keep in mind as we move forward as an association.

But we must always remember WFFA members are first and foremost small forest landowners. You belong to our association because you love the land and trees that you steward. There is nowhere I would rather be than on our Lewis County tree farm. In the months to come I will do my best to highlight our roles as “stewards of the land.”

I welcome your ideas, comments, questions and most of all your support as we work together to make our association work for all of us.

Don Theoe



*Don Theoe
President*



*Ken Miller
Immediate Past President*

In my life I’ve been called stubborn, head strong, inflexible, and some other more colorful terms. I finally realized these seemingly unflattering terms were really meant as a compliment to my tenacity and persistence. And I realize that in that way I am just like most WFFA members -- tree farmers **have** to be persistent

The neatest thing about being in a leadership role for WFFA is that it’s representing some of the greatest people in this state. You walk your talk and you provide wonderful benefits to everyone and everything near your forestland. I plan to be an active Past President wherever I can be truly helpful. I hope I’ve challenged your thinking when it needed to be challenged and represented you well wherever I have had the opportunity. Thank you.

Ken Miller

Calendar

Forest Owners Field Day

SATURDAY,
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PROGRAM:
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National Tree Farmers of the Year Celebration

On August 5, 2006, a
celebration will be held
to recognize **Tom and
Sherry Fox**, stewards of
the 144 acre Tagshinny
Tree Farm, who were
named National
Outstanding Tree
Farmers of the Year last
September by the
American Tree Farm
System.

The Foxes were
recognized for their
ability to demonstrate
the multiple-use
principles of the
American Tree Farm
System, and for their
willingness to
communicate the forest
management message
to a variety of
audiences.

Everyone with an
interest in family forests
is welcome to attend the
event, which will include
tours and an award
ceremony. The
celebration begins at
11:00 a.m. with tours
until 2:00. The
ceremony will begin at
2:00 p.m., to be followed
by additional tours at
3:00 p.m.

The Tagshinny Tree
Farm is located half way
between Seattle and
Portland, near I-5. To
reach the site, take Exit
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toward White Pass and
drive 6.7 miles. Turn
right (south) on Tucker
Road and continue 1.6
miles to 462 Tucker
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Loucks**, 360-736-2147

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Research Sheds New Light on Mountain Beavers

New research being conducted at the USDA/APHIS National Wildlife Research Center (NWRC) in Olympia has improved our knowledge of mountain beaver behavior and has the potential to limit their damage.

Dr. Wendy Arjo, a research wildlife biologist, and others at the field station are conducting research on mountain beavers using some of the recent advances in radio-telemetry technology

A primitive, ground-dwelling rodent, the mountain beaver represents a threat to reforestation in the western Cascades. If left unchecked, a mountain beaver population can kill up to 30 percent of the seedlings in a freshly replanted unit over the first two growing seasons. The animals clip seedlings right at their base and carry them to their extensive burrow systems, where they are used for both food and bedding.

Dr. Arjo said, "Mountain beavers were commonly thought to be nocturnal, since they were almost never seen during the day. With radio tracking, however, we found that they are active throughout the day either within their burrow systems or above ground, on a

three- or four-hour cycle of activity and rest."

Standard "cafeteria" studies have determined that mountain beavers are less likely to damage trees when other preferred food sources are available. For example, they preferred salal, ferns, cat's ear, and salmonberry to conifer seedlings when both were provided in ample quantities.

New data have also changed old thinking about dispersal patterns of animals and the size of their home ranges, both of which are much greater than previously thought.

"As our knowledge of mountain beavers continues to grow, so does our hope of finding natural ways to coexist with them," says Dr. Arjo. Our discovery that they prefer many other types of vegetation over Douglas-fir and western red cedar means that we may be able to manage our forests in ways that will provide alternative, preferred foods for them. We're also very optimistic that an improved understanding of their movements and dispersal patterns will help identify new approaches to damage control, to the benefit of forest managers."

Lewis County Files \$3 million Forest Plan

edited from a story by Tam Moore
Capital Press

What started in 1997 as a "pilot" project to demonstrate how a timbered county might shelter its landowners from penalties under the federal Endangered Species Act became official April 21 with filing of a Habitat Conservation Plan for Lewis County.

Lewis County is 90 percent forested, home to protected Northern spotted owls, and many streams are designated critical habitat for salmon and steelhead. Most of the tracts eligible for inclusion in the Habitat Conservation Plan are near several small communities in lowland areas.

Thus far, all the heavy lifting has been by community stakeholders and the Family Forest Foundation. It parlayed \$1 million worth of donated in-kind services with \$2 million in federal grants to collect the data and translate it into the detailed plan submitted to the feds.

Steve Stinson, executive director of the Family Forest Foundation in Chehalis, said there's at least another year of federal work involved in the environmental impact study. It will have to face public comment and review.

Involvement of Lewis County government has been minimal to date, said **Kernen Lien**, the county staff member who follows the project. That all changes with the official filing. A lawyer has been hired to look at the draft implementation agreement. Among other things, it provides that the county holds the incidental take permit, and by some administrative process assures plan compliance.

It's voluntary for landowners to sign on to the HCP. But if they do, Lien said the draft agreement provides that county government is responsible for compliance.

Rather than setting arbitrary no-cut zones, such as 200 feet back from any fish-bearing stream, the plan uses buffers that depend on the stream class and slope. Generally, said Stinson, the farther upstream you go, the narrower the buffer gets.

In addition, the plan calls for "adaptive management," so forest practices can change if a desired outcome isn't achieved.

**2006
WFFA and SAF Joint
Annual Meeting**

**A Report from Jim
Klahn, President,
UPSFFA**

About 170 people turned out for the Washington Farm Forestry Assn's annual meeting in Colville. The day of presentations Friday, June 9, was followed by two tree farm tours the following day.

Among items of statewide interest:

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Don Theoe was elevated from First Vice-President of WFFA to President by a unanimous vote at the annual general business meeting Saturday morning. Stepping down was Ken Miller, who has been president the past two years. Sam Comstock, who is president of the Olympic Chapter, accepted the mantle of Second Vice-President, while Bill Scheer is continuing as Treasurer.

Don recognized Ken's service to WFFA but said he wouldn't be the same kind of steward as Ken—noting Ken's colorful Hawaiian shirt that in a way matched his politically-conscience style of leadership. Don said he would concentrate on education and the tree farm program.

Former Upper Puget Sound President Bill Woods and his wife Erin were honored at the annual meeting awards ceremonies. Bill has served two 2-year stints as chapter president, and Erin has served 18 years as the chapter's treasurer and sometimes secretary. Both have served as WFFA co-secretaries. Also honored were Norma Green, who has served as WFFA's cultural chair and Second Vice-President, and Secretary Bonnie Miller. Norma said she wants a year off from her duties, and Bonnie was resigning after two years as secretary. During the awards ceremonies, Executive Director Rick Dunning also recognized Donna Loucks for her continued contributions as Membership Chair and Maurice Williamson, who has served in a variety of jobs and is unofficially "east side policy director."

Featured speaker at the WFFA meeting was state Lands Commissioner Doug Sutherland. He urged forest landowners to remind their elected representatives of their needs—to help him in his job of requesting funding for such things

as stewardship programs, fish passage, and riparian easements. He said he will be asking the Legislature for \$13.8 million for riparian easements, \$2.7 million for stewardship programs, which will be matched with federal funds, and \$1.5 million for forest health, wildlife and the Forestry Board. Sutherland said he also intends to increase the state's West side harvest to 600 million board feet, from 400 mbf

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Miller Tree Farm is Site for Signing of Statewide Habit Conservation Plan



Governor Christine Gregoire Signs the statewide HCP while Lands Commissioner Doug Sutherland and David Allen of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service look on during an event on Ken and Bonnie Miller's tree farm in Thurston County.

At a gathering on Ken and Bonnie Miller's Thurston County tree farm, Governor Chris Gregoire and Commissioner of Public Lands Doug Sutherland signed documents completing the Washington State Forest Practices Habitat Conservation Plan (HCP), now approved by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and NOAA Fisheries Service (the Services).

At a gathering of more than 100 stakeholders involved in the development of the HCP, David Allen, Regional Director of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and Bob Lohn, Regional Administrator of NOAA Fisheries

Service announced the Services' approval of the plan. The HCP is a 50-year agreement with the federal government for protection of Washington's streams and forests that provide habitat for more than 70 aquatic species, including salmon, many of them threatened or endangered. Set in motion by the Forests and Fish Act, the programmatic, statewide plan covers 60,000 miles of streams running through 9.3 million acres of forestland.

Allen's and Lohn's announcements and . The Services' approval recognizes that practicing forestry by Washington State's Forest Practices Rules meets federal Endangered Species Act requirements for aquatic species covered under the plan. "This is an approach that engages local citizens and ignites interest in the long-term environmental health and economic sustainability of the Northwest," said Governor Gregoire. "Leadership demands that we work in common cause for the greater good, and that's what this Forest and Fish plan accomplishes."

Commissioner Sutherland thanked all those who contributed to the development of the HCP. "Washington State owes tremendous gratitude to the stakeholders and elected officials who participated in the process. The results of their efforts will be to help preserve healthy forests and clean streams for our wild salmon and other aquatic species, and will provide jobs and secure sustainable and responsible management of our forests, now and for the next 50 years," he said. In a statement Congressman Norm Dicks said, "This HCP agreement assures a consistent level of environmental protection across a broad area of our state that includes private as well as public lands, and as such it offers the most effective means of protecting critical habitat for a wide range of species."

Three state legislators also praised the Forest Practices Habitat Conservation Plan. State Senator Debbie Regala addressed the crowd and said, "In 1999, Washington State took bold steps on a path never before traveled."

In a statement read by Commissioner Sutherland, State Representative Jim Buck said, "The evolution of Forests and Fish from a report, to an agreement, to a law, to a forest practices rule, to a federally recognized HCP shows a continuing commitment by Washingtonians to meet the requirements of the Endangered Species Act." Sutherland also read a statement by State Senator Mark Doumit. Doumit said, "I think I'm speaking for the vast number of my legislative colleagues from both parties when I (say) we like what was done, why it was done, and how it was done. The Legislature liked this in 1999 and likes it even more now."

The rules adopted under the Forests and Fish Law establish for Washington State the greatest level of protection for forested streams in the United States.



Creator of Legacy Book Receives Award

Cheryle Easter, the documentary photographer who produced the Washington Farm Forestry Association's book, "Stewards of the Land," was recently awarded the the Mary Granger Climate of Excellence Award, for her demonstrated outstanding leadership in the community in the area of arts, culture or heritage by Women in Action.

Women in Action is a group committed to nurturing the personal, professional, social and civic growth in southwest Washington, supported by the fundraising efforts of the not-for-profit Women In Action Foundation.

Cheryle's "The Vanishing Logger" traveling exhibit and her work on "Stewards of the Land" were among her noted accomplishments.

Cheryle Easter is a homegrown, professionally trained, passionately dedicated ethnographer of her native region and culture, the timber-growing communities of North Clark County and Southwest Washington State. According to Women in Action, Cheryle's "commitment to advance the causes of art, culture and heritage" in this wider

community is outstandingly clear, not only in all of her work as an artist, but also in her life choices.

Farm Forestry Recives Award from Prominent Conservation Group

The **Cascade Land Conservancy**, one of the state's best known conservation organizations recently awarded Farm Forestry one of its annual awards at its annual breakfast in Seattle. Outgoing President **Ken Miller** accepted the Community Service Award on behalf of the Association.

The Community Service Award Reads:

"For volunteers who, demonstrating persistence, creativity, and good spirits in the face of obstacles, mobilize our communities to participate in conservation."



Outgoing President Ken Miller receives the "Community Service Award" on behalf of the WFFA at the annual breakfast of the Cascade Land Conservancy in Seattle.

New RMAPS Brochure and Checklist Available from DNR

The Small Forest Landowner Office has recently updated the RMAPs Brochure and Checklist for small forest landowners and has made both available on the internet at: www.dnr.wa.gov/sflo/rmap.

The Checklist RMAP is an alternative to the Forests and Fish rules that require landowners to create and submit a road maintenance and abandonment plan.

Small forest landowners instead must now submit with each forest practices application or notification a Checklist RMAP for the forest roads covered or affected by the forest practice activity.

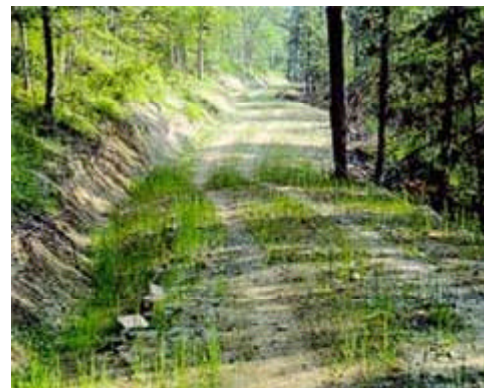
A small forest landowner may, at any time, submit a Checklist RMAP for their entire ownership. The Small Forest Landowner Office encourages all landowners to

proactively submit their Checklist RMAP to the DNR, whether or not you intend to harvest timber in the near future.

By proactively submitting your Checklist, you will send a message that small landowners are willing to voluntarily assess their roads for potential problems.

Submitting your Checklist early will also relieve you of the obligation to submit a Checklist at a later date when you submit your forest practice application. Landowners are also encouraged to keep a copy of their Checklist RMAP on file for future reference.

If you are unable to download the RMAP Brochure and Checklist or would prefer to have them mailed to you, please contact Kirk Hanson at the Small Forest Landowner Office at: 360-902-1391 or kirk.hanson@wadnr.gov.



2005-2006
Outstanding Tree Farmer of the
Year Nominees

with material submitted by
Jim Klahn, President, UPSFFA

Washington State tree farmers are among the very best in the nation. And members of the Washington Farm Forestry Association have reason to be proud of our members who continue to take important honors.

At the WFFA Annual Meeting **Bob Playfair** and **Thelma Fry** were named Tree Farmers of the Year by the American Tree Farm System for their work to build the 2,817-acre Rafter Seven Ranch Tree Farm. The farm is located near Colville and was host to one of the tree farm tours Saturday. Bob Playfair is dedicated to using the Rafter-7 Tree Farm as the means to educate community members of all ages that maintaining the family forest is essential if our family forest industry is to survive. The crowning achievement of Bob's efforts has come through his establishment of Sherwood Creek Demonstration Forests, which is hands-on for teaching forest management BMP's in conjunction with Chewelah Peak Learning Center. Playfair is past president of the WFFA.

Other outstanding tree farm nominees were **Lee Witter Kahn** and her family for the 47-acre Louis Kahn Family Tree Farm in King County, and **Charles and Patricia Wolfe** for their 40-acre Jonan Farms Tree Farm in Spokane County.

The Kahns have on their property great biodiversity ranging from recently planted trees to 90 year-old plus timber. The on-going pruning, pre-commercial and commercial thinning has aided the biodiversity providing habitat for a variety of wildlife. All of this has been carried out under a well developed management plan. Also they have opened their land for the benefit of the community with the variety of groups they have hosted. The Kahns are members of the Pierce County Chapter Washington Farm Forestry Association.

The Wolfes originally purchased their property as a place for their children to roam. Over the years they learned about managing the forest value, joined WFFA and became active participants. The children are now living elsewhere but look forward to keeping the Tree Farm in the family. The Wolfes talk to their neighbors about tree farming and give them literature on the subject. They allow church members to use the property for various activities.

**30 Years of
Rewarding Dedication**

Tree Farmers of the Year
1976-2006

Former WFFA President and Executive Director **Nels Hanson** compiled this list of state Tree Farmers of the Year.

- 1976 – JACK SCHUMACHER, Heisson
- 1977 – IVAN TOWNSEND, Seattle
- 1978 – CHAS. CHAMBERS, Shelton
- 1979 – ALBERT DEISHL, Spokane***
- 1980 – LEE RILEY, North Bend
- 1981 – AUSTIN HENRY, Spokane
- 1982 – MICHAEL ACHEN, Battle Ground
- 1983 – SKIP MEACHEM, Mead
- 1984 – CHARLES STILLMAN, Tacoma
- 1985 – NELS HANSON, Olympia
- 1986 – CARL LUNDBERG, Colville
- 1987 – no sponsor: WFFA started in 1988
- 1988 – GEORGE NELSON, Aberdeen **
- 1989 – GEORGE WOODS, Dayton
- 1990 – JOHN RANKIN, Mossyrock
- 1991 – MARK ANDREWS, Kelso
- 1992 – DUANE WESTON, Arlington
- 1993 – DOUGLAS STINSON, Toledo**
- 1994 – switched from fall to spring award
- 1995 – EVERETT USKOSKI, Brush Prairie
- 1996 – RICHARD BATTIN, Federal Way
- 1997 – BOB TAKAI, Newman Lake
- 1998 - REG LESTER, Morton
- 1999 - JAMES NOWOGROSKI, Tacoma
- 2000 - WALTER WHEATON, Salem, OR**
- 2001 - RON MUNRO, Woodinville
- 2002 - BOB & LYNETTE FALKNER, Olympia***
- 2003 – JAKE STRAUSS, Ferndale
- 2004 - TOM AND SHERRY FOX, Ethel ***
- 2005 - JOHN AND PAT MALONE, Wenatchee
- 2006 - THELMA FRY & BOB PLAYFAIR, Chewelah

** Also won Western Regional Title

*** Also won the National Title

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From the Executive Director's Desk

In early June our Northeast Chapter, along with the Inland Empire chapter of the Society of Foresters, hosted our joint annual meeting in Colville. The meeting was a success and even the rain didn't dampen the spirits of our North East hosts.

Our WFFA Annual meeting provides a once-a-year opportunity to learn from accredited speakers as well as from outstanding tree farm tours. It is a chance to voice our opinions in meetings and forums and to socialize with other tree farmers from around the state. We also take time to thank our officers, advisors, and volunteers who contribute to our association's success and to announce the Washington Tree Farm Program "Outstanding Tree Farmer of the Year".

It was at that luncheon banquet, while watching Doug Sutherland, our Commissioner of Public Lands, congratulate the three "2006 Outstanding Tree Farmer of the Year" nominees that I reflected on the value of this program and our association. Looking back over the last 40 years, our association has provided Washington's Tree Farmer of the Year. Although you do not need be a member of the WFFA to qualify for the program, we are proud that it has been members of the WFFA that have been named as nominees.

Our annual meeting is also a time that we have a yearly general membership business meeting when we go over the association financial standings, take a look at our compass heading, and elect our state officers. After two years of service as Association President and Secretary, Ken and Bonnie Miller have stepped down to enjoy some well deserved time with their grandchildren. Norma Green also has asked for a year off from her Vice Presidency before she considers continuing to serve the association as an officer. I would like to take this space to thank all three of them for their years of outstanding service. It is through volunteer efforts like theirs, that we have an active association. Like those who served before them, we owe a debt of gratitude and appreciation for being such an important and valuable part of our team. Thank you Ken, Bonnie and Norma!

If you were not able to join us this year, I invite you to put April 27-28, 2007 on your calendar and plan on traveling to Lewis County when they host our next annual meeting.

Treefully,
 Rick Dunning

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