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Visionary leaders, dedicated individuals, businesses, organizations and associations make it possible for The Washington Agriculture and Forestry Education Foundation to conduct an innovative, advanced leadership training program for leaders who work and serve in agriculture, forestry, fishing and related services, and in rural communities.

This report summarizes the operations and accomplishments of fiscal year ending June 30, 2016.

Throughout the year AgForestry focused on:

- Offering a world-class educational experience
- Increasing sustainability via short- and long-term fundraising and investments
- Recruiting and selecting a diverse group of candidates and Leadership Class participants
- Increasing awareness of the program
- Providing support and continuing education opportunities to alumni
- Developing staff, volunteers, and board to support long-range needs of AgForestry

AgForestry continues to be at the forefront of discussing and addressing significant emerging industries, topics relevant to natural resources, related industries, communities and society as a whole. We are grateful for the ongoing generosity of our giving partners.

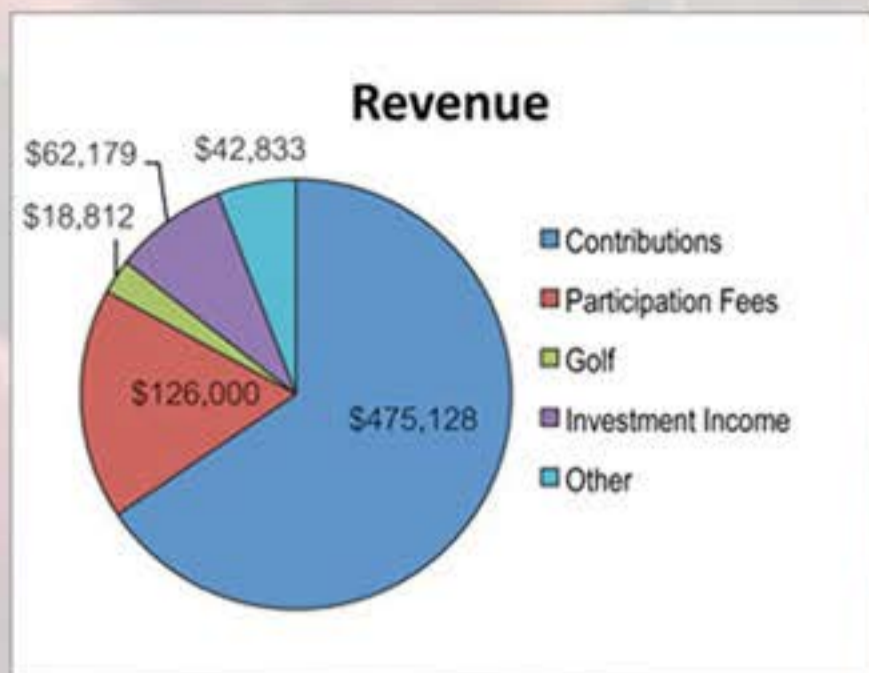
Kindest regards,
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LEADERSHIP CLASS 39





A system for a more accurate representation of Direct Program Services and General Program & Administration expenses has been implemented for the 2017 fiscal year.

Our Salute to an Incredible Leader... Craig Nelson, AgForestry Alumni - Class 27

Between 2014 and 2015, over 750,000 acres burned in Okanogan County, or roughly 20% of Washington State's largest county. Many homes were lost, as were the lives of three young firefighters battling the Twisp River Fire in 2015. The fires had a profound impact on most of the county's 41,000 residents. One of those affected was Craig Nelson (Class 27).

Craig is the District Manager of the Okanogan Conservation District. He and his co-workers responded to the needs of Okanogan County residents following the fires in both years with a range of services. They walked the burned landscape with fire victims and talked about what would grow back, what wouldn't, what new hazards now existed, and what actions the landowners should take.

They also conducted many public workshops, for the media and public alike, to inform residents about everything from risks and hazards to available resources for recovery. The district was instrumental in coordinating post fire burn severity analysis both years with a multitude of tribal, federal, state, and local governments. These analyses quickly identified high priority risks and recommended actions necessary to help stabilize a fragile environment.

Craig credits his AgForestry leadership training with developing and improving many of the skills he used during and after these large-scale disasters. From media relations training for the many interviews he conducted in print and radio, to negotiations training and team building skills used to develop diverse partnerships between unlikely partners, to legislative policy to help usher over seven million dollars in state funds and four million dollars in federal funds for disaster assistance, Craig capitalized on many of the core tenants that were honed throughout his time in AgForestry. He utilized something from each of the 14 seminars to help guide himself and his conservation district team through a tumultuous time.



Dedicated AgForestry Alumni and Leaders from across the state participated in the Okanogan Fire Conference in May, 2016.



Leadership Class 37 / Thailand

AgForestry Leaders Make a Global Impact

AgForestry Class 37 had the wonderful opportunity to visit Thailand and Laos for their International study seminar in January 2016. Among many outstanding experiences was a visit to the Northern Laos Agriculture and Forestry College (NLAFC) in Luang Prabang province.

The college offers 1½- and 3-year degrees, in Agronomy, Livestock & Fishery, Forestry and Agribusiness. The college was established in 1989 with its mission to reduce poverty, increase food security, and income generation. Class 37 members were the very first Americans to visit this college.

Leadership Class 37, so impressed by the agricultural skills being taught (skills that can be brought back to rural villages to improve food security and overall standards of living) decided to sponsor a student, covering their tuition, housing, books and uniforms for the three-year course.

After returning home, some of the class members again contacted Dr. Outhai Soukkhy, the Deputy Director of NLAFC, to find out if there was more they could do. He stated that there are many students who struggled to afford schooling, and suggested they might be able to do the most good by "spreading the wealth." Several contributed and they raised \$3,000 to help 22 students - 14 women and 8 men - to receive a stipend this year.

Class 37 is confident that the education the students are receiving will make a lasting difference in their lives, and are happy that they are able to help. Who knows, maybe they will have the chance to return to Laos, meet some of the students in person, and learn some farming and forestry lessons from NLAFC graduates!

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