













Working for healthy forests, quality environmental education, and informed decision-making about our communities and our world.

## WHAT WE DO

homes for wildlife, and wood for products - not just for this generation, but for all that follow.

Help young people learn the skills they will need to become responsible environmental decision makers.

It's not easy to predict the future. To paraphrase Mark Twain: there's just so darn much of it.

But some folks do have the knack – like Wilson Compton, the first leader of the organization that half-a-century later became the American Forest Foundation. A few years before World War II, Compton argued we had a pile of unfinished business ahead of us: to grow our wood supply, protect our water resources and provide for wildlife and outdoor recreation.

Four generations later, he could have made the same case. Without changing a word.

As we entered 2006, our "pile of unfinished business" had barely shrunk. True, we faced different challenges – but we hadn't yet accomplished the goal of sustaining our wood supply, or ensuring clean water and healthy habitats for future generations.

Maybe we'll never get to the bottom of the pile. But, we've made tremendous progress during the past year.

Project Learning Tree® earned national recognition for its role in helping Louisiana's Oil City Elementary Magnet School nearly double student performance on state assessment tests. PLT proved again that outstanding environmental education deserves a place in every school. The American Tree Farm System® cemented its role as the premier U.S. certification system for small forest owners, by moving toward third-party performance audits and applying for endorsement from PEFC. Forests for Watersheds and Wildlife™ introduced more than 5,000 family forest owners to new practices that improved some 315,000 acres of habitat for imperiled wildlife.

And those are just the headlines. We hope you'll take a moment to read the rest of the story on the pages that follow.

Now for an update on some other news.

Late in 2006, AFF received an endowment grant of \$150 million as part of the settlement of the U.S.-Canada Softwood Lumber Agreement. Since then, we've fielded hundreds of questions – most on why we were selected.

For decades, AFF's programs have earned a national and international reputation for leadership in sustainable forestry, outreach, and education. Driving this success are the efforts and energy of thousands of volunteers, co-sponsors, and other partners – all of whom share a deep commitment to the future of forests and communities. They brought us to where we are today.

What's next? This grant represents a historic opportunity for all of us – to change the climate for forestry in the United States, to help the public understand its stake in forests and to help forest owners sustain their heritage of stewardship. But we can't get ahead of ourselves. Without an imaginative and broadly embraced strategic vision to guide us, we won't accomplish nearly as much as we could, or should.

That's why AFF's Board is midway through a deliberate and inclusive planning process to help us chart our course for the future. We're serious about inclusiveness. We need to hear from all our partners lest we overlook the challenges to sustaining forests and communities – or, just as important, neglect novel approaches for tackling them.

Together, we might finally work down that pile of unfinished business Mr. Compton described nearly 70 years ago.



Laurence D. Wiseman



#### AMERICAN TREE FARM SYSTEM® (ATFS)

Sustaining forests, watersheds, and healthy habitats through the power of private stewardship.

- 87,000 Tree Farm Families
- · 28 million acres of Family Owned Forestland
- · 3.7 million acres of American Tree Farm System **Group Certified forestland**
- 4,400 Qualified Inspecting Foresters
- · 175+ Century Tree Farmers Identified

#### PROJECT LEARNING TREE® (PLT)

Teaching students how to think, not what to think, about environmental issues.

- 1,423 professional development workshops in 2006
- · 26,464 educators trained at professional development workshops in 2006
- 500,000+ educators use PLT
- 120 state leaders and cooperators
- · 42 GreenWorks! service-learning grants
- · 8 curricula covering the total environment and 2 in development

#### FORESTS FOR WATERSHEDS & WILDLIFE™ (F<sup>2</sup>W<sup>2</sup>)

- Initiatives in 2006 focused on 11 states and addressed the habitat needs of more than 42 conservation-reliant wildlife species
- Worked with the Mississippi Fish & Wildlife Foundation to plant 990,360 trees
- Motivated family forest owners to talk to 55,503 other family forestland owners about conservation forestry for wildlife
- More than 315,000 acres of wildlife habitat managed to benefit imperiled wildlife
- · Annually reaches more than 5,500 landowners managing 1.7 million acres
- New program website www.conservationforestry.org

## OUR PARTNERSHIPS

In October, AFF held its most successful fundraising event ever. Renowned keyboard artist for the Rolling Stones and AFF Trustee, Chuck Leavell, rocked the Bell Harbor International Conference Center in Seattle,



Washington, for friends and honored guests. Leavell, well regarded for his commitment to conservation as well as to his keyboard, is a leading advocate for sustainable forestry and the conservation of our country's natural resources.



Forests for Watersheds & Wildlife (F2W2) partnered with the American Bird Conservancy, Clemson University, and the South Carolina Chapter of The Nature Conservancy



to improve ecosystem conservation for species dependent upon fire-maintained southern pine communities and forested wetlands on family forestlands in South Carolina.



In Oregon, a F2W2 partner-

ship effort is underway to engage private landowners to adopt oak ecosystem management practices. Involved partners include the American Bird Conservancy, Oregon Department of Forestry, Oregon Department of Fisheries and Wildlife, Oregon State University Extension Service, Defenders of Wildlife, and The Nature Conservancy.





PLT's partnership with Oil City Elementary Magnet School in Oil City, Louisiana, a model **Project Learning Tree** certified school, yielded significant improvement in test scores at all grade levels. The elementary

school was presented with the "National School Change Award," an honor bestowed each year on six schools across the country by the American Association of School Administrators.



## AMERICAN TREE FARM SYSTEM®



#### **GROUP CERTIFICATION**

Following four years of continuous growth, ATFS's Group Certification program welcomed 10,363 landowners, who together manage more than 500,000 acres, into the program during 2006. These groups included the Nisqually River Forest Reserve Association and the McKenna Tract Homeowners Association (WA); the Walton Plantation Properties (FL); and the Indiana Department of Natural Resources.

#### **OUTREACH AND EDUCATION**

ATFS co-hosted, with the Sustainable Forestry Initiative® (SFI) program, key individuals from the Chinese State Forestry Administration (SFA) and the China Academy



of Forestry.
The Chinese
Delegation
requested the
visit to learn
more about
ATFS and SFI,
as well as forestry and fiber
supply issues

in the United States. The Chinese SFA is currently developing national standards for certification in China. Family forest landowners, Dwight and Judy Batts, conducted a tour on their 255-acre property in Maccelsfield, North Carolina, for the Chinese delegation. The Batts family demonstrated why family forest landowners are significant in the fiber supply for the county, and why practicing sustainable forestry is critical for future generations.

#### **EXCELLENCE IN SUSTAINABLE FORESTRY**

ATFS named Bob and Margaret Kintigh of Springfield, Oregon, as the 2006 National Outstanding Tree Farm-



Margaret & Bob Kintigh

ers of the Year. The 50-year story of the Kintigh's Mountain Home Ranch began in 1956 when Bob and Margaret initially purchased 160 acres. Today, the Kintighs manage 249 acres of productive forestland. Wildlife management is an integral part of the Kintigh's plans for their forestland.

Ponds constructed many years ago are frequented by herons, Canadian geese, and wild ducks. Numerous birdhouses around the property are home to swallows and a variety of songbirds.



Bob has dedicated his life to forestry with a desire to leave his property more productive than when he first began. With a management plan and goals set for the future, the Kintigh Family Limited Partnership will continue sustainable forestry for generations to come.

This award is sponsored by STIHL Inc., manufacturers of the world's largest selling brand of chain saws and a member of AFF's Partners in Sustainable Forestry program.

# OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENTS IN SUSTAINABLE FORESTRY

Sometimes people find their calling in life and it coincides with what they love. Earl and Wanda Barrs are two of these lucky people. They have blended their love of forestry, the outdoors, and education and have made a profound impact on their community. Together,

they created not only a Tree Farm but a living, breathing example of good stewardship.



Earl & Wanda Barrs

The Barrs share their passion for sustainable forestry by using their 1,200-acre Tree Farm, Gully Branch, as an outdoor environmental classroom for students, educators, forestry professionals, and others. For 32 years the Barrs have merged their intense love of forestry and education to create learning opportunities that will impact their community for generations to come. Located in Cochran, Georgia,

their certified Tree Farm is a diverse stand of loblolly and mixed upland and bottomland hardwoods, a 40-acre lake, several ponds, wetlands, and a haven for wildlife.

This award is sponsored by BASF, the leading supplier of quality products and vegetation management programs for all phases of the pine forest life cycle and a member of AFF's Partners in Sustainable Forestry program.

## FORESTS FOR WATERSHEDS & WILDLIFE™ (F²W²)





#### **CONSERVATION GRANTS**

Less than one percent of indigenous oak savannah habitat remains in Oregon's Willamette Valley. Fire suppression has led to overstocked,

poorer quality closed-canopy oak woodlands and conifer/hardwood forests. The result is a decline in many of the wildlife species dependent on these ecosystems, including migratory songbirds and Western Grey squirrels. With the majority of oak habitat held by private landowners, successful conservation efforts are needed to engage them. In 2006, the Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) awarded F<sup>2</sup>W<sup>2</sup> a Conservation Innovation Grant to do just that.

This grant project will encourage private landowners to adopt oak ecosystem management practices through cost-share assistance and landowner education efforts. Demonstration educational field days will provide private landowners with first-hand knowledge to develop markets for oak wood, oak ecosystem management, and oak habitat restoration activities. The conservation forestry practices promoted through this initiative will supply landowners with educational and cost-share tools that highlight the wildlife and aesthetic benefits along with long-term economic sustainability.

#### **EDUCATIONAL FIELD DAYS**

In 2006, F<sup>2</sup>W<sup>2</sup> reached out to more than 7,000 landowners devastated by Hurricanes Katrina and Rita. With a grant from the Home Depot Foundation, F<sup>2</sup>W<sup>2</sup> organized educational field days in Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi, and Texas that provided 503 forest landowners, who together own 93,944 acres, with critical information on hurricane recovery and available cost-share assistance. In addition to the field days, family forest landowners who hold approximately 3.5 million acres, received informational packages on hurricane recovery assistance programs.



South Carolina landowners, Skeet and Gail Burris, welcomed 73 other forest landowners to tour their property, Cypress Bay Plantation, in Hampton County. Participants learned about a variety of forest management techniques the Burris' family has used to restore their forest including growing season prescribed fire, forest management for songbirds, and converting loblolly stands to longleaf pine. Since acquiring their land

in 1986, Skeet and Gail have worked hard to transform their forestland into a model for multipleuse management including timber production, conservation of wildlife habitat, protection of watersheds, and recreation.



F<sup>2</sup>W<sup>2</sup>'s first ever demonstration field day organized and targeted specifically to consulting





foresters and natural resource professionals was held at Toohollie Farm, the property of the Guerry-Beam Family of Screven County, Georgia. Attendees toured the Guerry-Beam's property and learned from other resource professionals about balancing both economic and wildlife needs. As fourth-generation forestland owners, the Guerry-Beams manage their property for wildlife, wildlife-related recreation, and wood. Managing this process is an ongoing partnership that involves hard work, knowledge, and assistance from their local forestry professionals. The development of a sustainable forest management plan for their land, a mixture of loblolly and longleaf pines, hardwood bottomlands, and cypress swamps, is one of the products of this partnership. As a result of the Guerry-Beams family's stewardship, their property has a diversity of wildlife - wild turkey, deer, quail, and eagles - and provides a reliable source of income.



David Dickens, University of Georgia Warnell School of Forestry, discusses the economics of pine straw.

#### PROJECT LEARNING TREE®



In 2006, Project Learning Tree celebrated 30 years of dedicated service and outstanding leadership in the field of

environmental education. In the 1970s, when PLT was in its infancy, the first workshops were held in 13 states. Today, Project Learning Tree has become an esteemed name worldwide in the educational arena, known as much for its innovative environmental curricula, its network, and its professional development, as well as its service-learning projects.

#### RECOGNIZING EXCELLENCE

PLT received the prestigious 2006 Outstanding Service to Environmental Education Award presented by the North American Association for Environmental Education to recognize excellence in efforts to promote and provide environmental education leadership. This award is presented to an organization in recognition of its efforts in promoting and providing environmental education leadership on a global level.

#### **OUTSTANDING EDUCATORS**

Project Learning Tree named Anne Bohnet of Aiken, South Carolina; Heidi Campbell of Mabelvale, Arkansas; Barbara Cook of Greenfield, Ohio; Brenda Smith of Oil City, Louisiana; and Jane Thornes of St. Maries, Idaho, the 2006 PLT National Outstanding Educators of the Year. They were honored for their dedication and passion to providing quality environmental education to their students and for the passion with which they do it.



(L-R) B. Smith, A. Bohnet, J. Thornes, H. Campbell, & B. Cook

#### **EVERY STUDENT LEARNS OUTSIDE**

In response to the growing interest in encouraging children to get outside, PLT launched a national initiative, Every Student Learns Outside™, with a coordinating website, www.learnoutside.org. Being outdoors, kids learn to connect with and appreciate their environment while enhancing the oppor-



tunities for sensory development. More than half of the 96 activities in PLT's *PreK-8 Environmental Educational Activity Guide* take students outside.

#### **NEW CURRICULUM**

In order to get students to act globally with positive environmental decisions, it is first necessary to get them to think locally about their environment. With this in mind, PLT published a new secondary module, *Exploring Environmental Issues: Places We Live*. This curricula is designed for students in grades 9-12, to connect them to their local environment and community, and to provide them with the information and skills they need to care about and influence the decisions being made about their own neighborhoods.

A new supplemental secondary module, *Exploring Environmental Issues: Biodiversity*, was made available on PLT's website. This module explores the complex and interdependent web of life on which we truly rely. Students learn that decisions about growth and development, about energy use and water quality, and even health, all rest to some extent on perspectives about biodiversity.

#### THE NEXT 30 YEARS

PLT, with its nationwide and global sponsorship, stands as a leader in environmental education. The future of PLT will be grounded in its past success, riding on the shoulders of a vast network of dedicated educators, volunteers, and other partners who use PLT all over the world to teach environmental education, from the rainforests of Brazil to the streets of New York City, helping students "learn how to think, not what to think" about complex environmental issues.

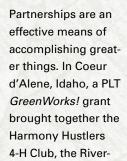
#### AFF - BRINGING PEOPLE AND COMMUNITIES TOGETHER



AFF sponsors grant programs through ATFS and PLT to support the work of educators, forest landowners, environmental resource professionals, youth, and other community organizations across the country. ATFS supports the work of their State Tree Farm Committees with a grant program that promotes the program's vision of sustaining forests, watersheds, and healthy habitats through the power of private stewardship. *Green-*

Works! is PLT's environmental service-learning/community action program that brings teachers, students, families, schools, community groups, and businesses together for grassroots partnerships that enhance local environments.

We value these partnerships, the people, and the impact these projects make on the communities they touch.





view Nursery, and the Kootenai County Fair Board to plant trees on the county fairgrounds. These partners collaborated to make a lasting impact on their community. For more than three months, the 4-H Club members took turns watering the trees while fulfilling their annual community service project requirements. A mounted plaque at the fairgrounds recognizes the efforts of all involved and the trees are on their way to providing relief from the sun, wind, and rain for spectators and participants during equestrian events at the fairgrounds.



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Students and teachers at the Montessori School for Shreveport in Louisiana, overcame severe heat and drought conditions to create and build Frieda's Butterfly House and Garden. Students planted a variety of plants and flowers and also laid stepping stones throughout the garden. Keeping the plants alive during the summer proved challenging but their dedicated efforts prevailed through the summer heat. In the fall, the students were able to see their vision come to life.

The Michigan State Tree Farm Committee sponsored several field days for landowners and their families to engage them in learning about practical sustainable forestry techniques that they could easily incorporate on their land. Partnering with the Michigan Department of Natural Resources Outreach and Education Program and Michigan Conservation Districts, natural resource volunteers led the landowners through various educational field demonstrations. Topics included prairie grasses for habitat improvement, stream and pond management, and Best Management Practices.

Tremendous student interest in gardening and alternative fuels in a Los Angeles, California, charter high school, led students to seek acceptance in two highly sought after classes – one in sustainability (BioFuels) and



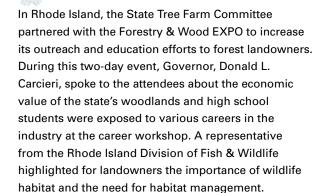


the other in organic gardening. Students at the Los Angeles Environmental Charter High School are benefiting from an initial GreenWorks! grant that enabled staff to develop these elective classes. With the help of community partners, students in the sustainability class converted an old diesel car to run on straight vegetable oil. Students learned how to make biodiesel, work on a diesel engine, and collect and filter waste vegetable oil for the car. From the organic gardening class grew the Green Ambassadors program, which prompted the students to focus on organic lunches and an Earth Day carnival for more than 600 students from nearby schools. Students grew pumpkins, fruits, and vegetables in a small garden space. The students' enthusiasm spread to a site across the street from the high school campus and into more gardening.





In 2006, more than 500 landowners in seven states attended the Master Tree Farmer II program. This intensive course is designed to increase the knowledge of the landowner with forestry and land management practices and techniques so they can continue and expand their sustainable forestry practices. The value of the program is evident with the shift in knowledge level. Prior to the program, 24 percent of the attendees had good or excellent knowledge. After the training, 75 percent of attendees had good or excellent knowledge of forestry. With ownership of more than 200,000 acres among the 500 participants, nearly all (87 percent) of the landowners said they would change how they manage their forestland.





In Houston, Texas, *GreenWorks!* grant funds were used in the design, installation, and implementation of the WaterSmart School Habitat Demonstration Lab. The project, a true community effort of volunteers from the Environmental Institute of Houston and the University of Houston-Clear Lake along with a local business, overcame four-inch downpours to prepare and lay the foundation for the habitat demonstration lab. This project was the starting point for a community committed to environmental stewardship.



Maintaining a nature trail in Maine is an ongoing project. But for the Bristol Consolidated School in Pemaquid, Maine, it is worth the effort. This project began as a restoration effort designed to control runoff and trail erosion and evolved into a community effort of learning and doing. Seventh-grade students researched and designed 12 interpretive posters that serve as science-based learning stations along the nature trail. The posters will be updated annually and there are plans to expand the learning stations along the entire trail.

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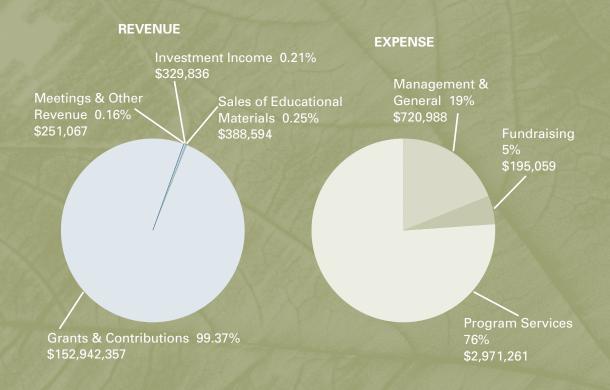
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Liabilities	\$624,266	\$698,140
Total Net Assets	\$153,065,050	\$3,040,504
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