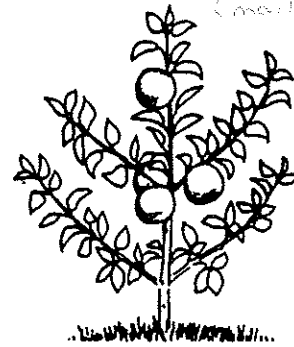


WINTER, 1991  
**WESTERN CASCADE  
 FRUIT SOCIETY**  
**NEWSLETTER**



1991  
 (mailed 1/18/91)

**SPRING MEETING and ROOTSTOCK and SCIONWOOD SALE**

Snohomish County Agricultural Extension Center  
 South Everett\*  
 March 2nd, 1991 (Saturday) 9:30 am to 3 pm

**PROGRAM**

- 9:30 am: Business meeting: Elect board members, etc.
  - 10:00 am: Robert Korton, Ph.D. (WSU, Mt. Vernon):  
 Fruit growing in New Zealand and Australia
  - 11:00 am: David Johnson (Tahoma Chapter WCFS):  
 Growing grapes in south sound region.
  - 12:00 noon: Brown bag lunch social.
  - 1:00 pm: Sam Benowitz (Raintree Nurseries):  
 Best regional fruit varieties.
  - 2:30 or 3 pm: Board Meeting
- 10:00 am to 2.30 or 3:00 pm  
 Grafting workshop: (Classroom, West end of Educational Center) Small groups with individual instructors  
 Rootstock sale: (Sheltered area west of Educational Center) Walt Lyon.  
 Scionwood sale: (Small classroom, South side of Educational Center) Bill Davis.

\* **DRIVING DIRECTIONS:** Exit off of I-5 at 128th St., two exits north of the I-5/405 interchange. Drive about one-quarter mile east. Turn south into McCollum/Pioneer Park, drive past the swimming pool and park work area about 500 yards to the end of the "road".

**PHONE NETWORK:**

If you wish to be telephoned because of last minute postponement of the Spring or any other Meeting due to an ice storm, earthquake or other catastrophe, mail a postcard to your chapter secretary or nearest board member (see WCFS FALL 1990 NEWSLETTER for addresses and phone numbers) headed: WCFS EMERGENCY PHONE NETWORK, giving your name and phone number.

If you have questions about a meeting date, agenda, or possible postponement, phone any board member.

**PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE**

A job description for the WCFS president appears in the by-laws which say, in brief, that the president 1) presides over meetings, 2) coordinates the officers and committees, 3) appoints committees (with board approval), 4) is chairperson of all except ad hoc (special purpose) committees, and 5) performs other board-assigned duties (actually, chores he offers to do, just like other board members).

The Fall Fruit Show, The Spring Meeting, the Orchard Tours, and the Newsletter are managed by what-could-be-called committees. So I got to be chair of the Fall Fruit Show (Emory Leland accepted most of this job before). I was also its publicity chair. The Board, by default, was the FFS committee and did the other chores.

What about the Spring Meeting? A Program Chair didn't materialize after Nancy resigned from finding speakers for the meetings (as well as Newsletter editor) so I am trying it. Walt Lyon has for many years ordered and sold the rootstocks. Bill Davis offered to take care of the scionwood. OK! Now about the Orchard Tours: Members of the board and others will make suggestions and people will volunteer to show off their landscapes. No problem.

Proposal of goals for the society has been undocumented. The president could work on that. Here goes: 1) Allow--that's the word all right--more members to participate in and ENJOY the workings of the society and 2) find ways to make these opportunities more accessible. 3) Make the society less Seattle centered. 4) Streamline the Fall Fruit Show. 5) Establish fresh goals for the Newsletter? 6) Continue John Parker's goal to form new chapters. Now, think up some goals and write me your ideas!

*Paul Donaldson*

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**SPRING MEETING GRAFTING WORKSHOP**

WCFS MEMBERS with grafting experience are are requested to asist in training from 10:AM to 2:30:PM.You can learn the art of grafting your new scions to rootstocks and actually create your own fruit trees. Bring a grafting knife or a good poket knife.

**U OF W URBAN HORTICULTERE COURSE IN GRAFTING**

For those who wishto increase their home fruit orchard varieties on established trees or on rootstocks and increase their skills in grafting, there is a class February 9, 10:AM - Noon at CUH. (site of our last fruit show) There will be scions of popular apple varieties to take home. Fee: \$10. For further information call Ed Lewis, 454 3615.

**WHO HAS THE ANSWER ??**

This is a new section in the news letter that I think will be popular, those seeking answers to their horticultural problems and the members responding. Mail to the Editor for the next issue. Here is a way to share your knowlege or your favorite fruit. You have found a great book. You have a promising seedling or mutation. Are you looking for scions of a special variety or available sources of scionwood? Are you concerned about orchard management, insect pests, fruit disease, or virus? Need carpooling to a meeting? For starters: Does anyone know of an insect-free apple? How can I controll codling moth organically in apples and pears? Ed Lewis.

## GRAPE CULTURE FOR THE PUGET SOUND REGION

David R. Johnson

1009 Iris St #8, Milton, WA 98354, 206-922-0695

Poor information about grape culture combined with the poor selection generally offered at the market have caused many home fruit growers to conclude that 'you can't grow grapes in Western Washington'.

Having been at grape gardening since 1982, I've discovered that there are many varieties of grapes which do excellently here in the Lower Puget Sound. In time the better sorts may be more available in the market place.

### General Cultural Requirements:

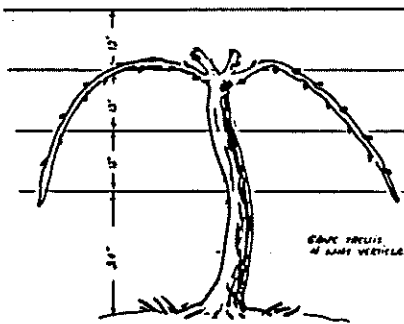
A home landscape generally includes shade trees. Grapes should receive nearly full sun and will not fruit well in a shady garden. Tree roots can reach twenty feet or more out from the trunk and will compete for water, light and nutrients. The South or West wall of a house can provide a good exposure for grape vines.

### Soils:

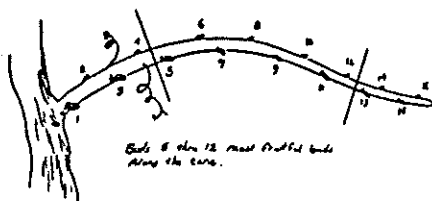
Sandy soils are preferable, being the warmest since they dry quickly. A peaty-organic soil would be the worst. Grapes will tolerate most soils provided the drainage is good. They tolerate moisture stress better than 'wet feet'.

### Trellis and training:

I recommend a four wire vertical trellis using seven foot steel 'T' posts.



Wires are spaced ten to twelve inches apart with the top wire about five and a half feet high. Canes should be bent down and tied to bottom wire as in the illustration. Usually leave two canes per vine. The sometimes up-to-four canes may be left with some labrusca type grapes, i.e., 'Buffalo'. The canes should be from nine to fourteen buds long.



### Spacing:

Vines may need as little as five feet between vines as with 'Delaware' to as much as twelve feet with varieties like

'Himrod'. Crowding vines will cause shading and reduce yields while increasing fungus problems.

### Diseases:

Botrytis and Powdery Mildew can be a problem with several varieties but resistance varies much the same as roses vary in resistance to mildew, etc.

### Fertilizer:

Lawn fertilizers are a no-no especially weed-n-feed mixes which would likely kill young grape plants outright. Grapes are sensitive to lawn weed killers. Also, lawn formulations are high in nitrogen; grapes respond in fruit quality best to potassium. Five-ten-ten is easily obtained and it is a reasonable concentration of nitrogen,

phosphorous, and potassium. Zinc and boron are beneficial but boron can be toxic. One ounce of Borax per vine is adequate. Zinc is safer. Up to sixteen ounces per mature vine is ok. Two to three ounces of zinc sulfate per new planted vine should be safe. Gypsum, if rototilled in, can help loosen clay soils somewhat.

### Varieties:

The list is always changing as new varieties are released. I'll mention twelve worth trying as table grapes that have done well here in Milton.

- Pearl de Csaba: Very early muscat. Seeded.
- Price: Early fruity blue table grape. Seeded.
- Interlaken: Early yellow. Seedless.
- Venus: Early blue. Seedless.
- Lakemont: Midseason white. Seedless.
- Alden: Mid to late purple. Seeded.
- New York Muscat: Mid to late blue. Seeded.
- Renally Seedless: Late. Giant clusters.
- SV 20 473: Late muscat. Seeded.
- Fiesta: Late seedless. Vinifera-yellow.
- Swenson Red: Late. Strawberry flavored. Seeded

### Don't plant these:

- Concord: Too late. Low sugar.
- Thompson seedless: Too late. Unproductive.
- Ruby Seedless: Too late.
- White Riesling: Too late.
- Catawba: Too late.
- Niagara: Marginal poor quality.
- Chenin Blanc: Again too late.

I mention the above because they will be in many retail chains in 1991. Don't waste your time with them!

Space does not allow description of all of the varieties in my collection. Write me a card if you have questions or comments.

## 1990 FRUIT SHOW INVENTORY

The following list inventories the number of "plates" of a specific variety that were displayed in our 1990 show. An entry with no number following it was in a single display. An asterisk (\*) means that this variety was not shown in 1989 (It may have been in a previous show). A pound sign # was used to note varieties where the only plate displayed in our 1990 show was from Dr. Robert Nitschke of Southmeadow Fruit Gardens in Michigan. Dr. Nitschke is respected as the 'grandfather' of variety collecting in the United States and we were very proud to have his collection and expertise with us for our show.

**APPLES** once again exhibited impressive changes from the previous year. The 285 varieties (including "sports") shown in 1990 included 94 varieties that were not shown in 1989. There were 75 new varieties shown in 1989.

For comparison, 278 separately named varieties were shown in our 1989 show and 249 in 1988.

Varieties with five plates or more (including "sports") were: Jonagold (16), Gala (14), Liberty (11), Spartan (11), Melrose (10), Northern Spy (9), Tompkin's King (9), Akane (8), Idared (8), Mutsu (8), Ashmead's Kernel (7), Elstar (7), Calville Blanc (6), Criterion (6), Gravenstein (6), Holstein (6), McIntosh (6), Opalescent (6), Spigold (6), Baldwin (5), Esopus Spitzenburg (5), Golden Delicious (5), Hudson's Golden Gem (5), Macoun (5), Westfield Seek-No-Further (5), Yellow Newton (5).

For comparison, **LAST YEAR's** (1989) winners in the five plate or over category (in order) were:

Gravenstein, Jonagold, Melrose, Spartan, Gala, Idared, Tompkins King, Chehalis, Northern Spy, Akane, Cox's Orange Pippin, Esopus Spitzenburg, Liberty, Macoun, McIntosh, Mutsu, Rome, Ashmead's Kernel, Hudson's Golden Gem, Jonamac, Kidd's Orange Red, Rhode Island Greening, Calville Blanc, Sinta, Spigold, Summerred, Belle de Boskoop, Cortland, Elstar, Fameuse, Golden Delicious, Jefferis, Jonathan, Jonwin, Kandil Sinap, Opalescent, Prima, Roxbury Russet, Stark Jumbo, and Yellow Bellflower.

**PEARS** displayed increased, with 12 new out of 33 shown. In 1990 there were 5 new out of 24 shown. Note the increase in oriental varieties.

**GRAPES** had 23 varieties this year, compared with 26 varieties entered in 1989, 16 in 1988 and 23 in 1987.

Dave Battey - Snoqualmie Washington

## 1990 FRUIT SHOW VARIETY LIST

(\* = NOT ON '89 LIST)  
(# = ONLY DISPLAY WAS FROM DR NITSCHKE. GROWN IN MICHIGAN)

### APPLES

AACHEN RED*	COW JERSEY 2
ADAMS PEARMAN*#	COX'S ORANGE PIPPIN 4
AKANE 8	CRITERION 6
ALEXANDER	DAVEY 2
ALKMENE	DELICIOUS (RED) 4
AMERICAN GOLDEN RUSSET*	DEMOCRAT*
ANGVILLE GRIS*	DISCOVERY 2
ASHMEAD'S KERNEL 7	DR. MATTHEWS*#
ASTRACHAN (EARLY STRIPED)	DOOLEY'S WHITE PIPPIN*
BALDWIN 5	DREW'S RED
BELLE DE BOSKOOP 3	DUTCH MIGNONNE
BELMONT*#	DYER (POMME ROYALE)
BENNETT SEEDLING	EARLY GOLDEN*
BEN DAVIS 2	EARLY HARVES*
BIETIGHEIMER	EDWARD VII*
BLACK GILLIFLOWER 3	EGREMONT RUSSET 3
BLACKJON	ELSTAR 7
BLACKTWIG*#	EMPIRE 2
BLUE PEARMAIN#	ENGLES FAVORITE*
BLUSHING GOLDEN 2*	ERWIN BAUER 2
BRAEBURN 3	ESOPUS SPITZENBURG 5
BRAMLEY SEEDLING 2	ESOPUS SPITZENBURG (RED)*#
BROCK*	FALL RUSSET#
BROWN RUSSET 2	FAMEUSE (SNOW) 2
BROWN'S APPLE 2*	FORTUNE SEEDLING 2
BUCKLEY GIANT 2	(BRIAN MULLIGAN)
BULMERS NORMAN*	FOXWHELP*
BURGUNDY 4	FRANKLIN*#
CALVILLE BLANC D'HIVER 6	FREEDOM 2
CAROMANDEL RED*	FREYBERG#
CHEHALIS 3	FUJI
CHENANGO STRAWBERRY	FUJI REDSPORT
CHERRY COX*#	FUKUNISHIKI*#
CHESAPEAKE	FUKUTAMI
CHEVY CHASE (A LOCAL APPLE)	GALA 10
CHESTNUT CRAB	GALA (ROYAL) 4
CHIEFTAIN*	GARLAND
CHISEL JERSEY 2	GEORGE CARPENTER*
CIMITIERE*	GLOSTER 4
CLAYGATE PEARMAIN*#	GOLDEN DELICIOUS 5
COLE'S QUINCE*#	GOLDEN NOBLE 3
COLVIS SPICE*#	GOLDEN NUGGET
CORDER*	GOLDEN PIPPIN*#
CORNISH GILLIFLOWER#	GOLDEN RUSSET 3
CORTLAND 2	GOLDEN SWEET
CORTLAND, LATE*	GORO*
COURT PENDU PLAT 2	GRANNY SMITH#

GRAVENSTEIN 3  
GRAVENSTEIN (RED) 2  
GRAVENSTEIN (SHEETS)  
GRIMES GOLDEN#  
GROVE 2  
HANFORD DOWN WINDER  
 (A MUTANT FOR SURE)  
HARALSON\*  
HAWAII 3  
HAWLEY\*  
HAZEN\*  
HIDDEN ROSE\*#  
HOLIDAY\*  
HOLSTEIN 6  
HOOPLE'S ANTIQUE GOLD\*#  
HOWGATE WONDER\*  
HUBBARDSTON NONESUCH 3  
HUDSON'S GOLDEN GEM 5  
HYDE KING\*#  
IDAGOLD\*  
IDARED 8  
INGRID MARIE  
JAMES GRIEVE\*#  
JEFFERIS 3  
JONADEL\*  
JONAGOLD 15  
JONALICIOUS  
JONAMAC 4  
JONARED  
JONATHAN 3  
JONATHAN (RED)  
JONWIN 3  
JULY RED  
KANDIL SINAP  
KARMIJN DE SONNEVILLE 2  
KATJA\*  
KEEPSAKE  
KERR\*  
KERRY PIPPIN\*#  
KESTREL 2\*  
KESWICK CODLIN\*#  
KIDD'S ORANGE RED 3  
KINGSTON BLACK  
KING DAVID 2\*  
LADY  
LADY SWEET\*  
LAMB ABBEY PEARMAIN\*#  
LATE STRAWBERRY\*  
LIBERTY 11  
LODI 2\*  
LIMBERTWIG\*#  
LORD'S SEEDLING 3  
MACFREE  
MACOUN 5

MAIDEN BLUSH 2  
MARACHEL\*  
MARGIL\*#  
MAIGOLD  
MCINTOSH 5  
MCINTOSH (GADZKE)  
MARCHE GAVESTON\*  
MELROSE 10  
MICHELIN  
MINJON  
MISSOURI PIPPIN\*  
MOLLIE'S DELICIOUS  
MONROE 2  
MOSA-64\*  
MOTHER#  
MOTT PINK\*  
MULTNOMAH  
MUTSU 8  
NEWTON WONDER 2\*  
NEWTOWN PIPPIN  
 (SEE YELLOW NEWTON)  
NEWTOWN SPITZENBURG 2\*  
NEW YORK 315 2  
NEW YORK 316\*  
NEW YORK 347\*  
NEW YORK 416\*  
NEW YORK 4408-11 2  
NEW YORK 428 2  
NEW YORK 429 3  
NEW YORK 543 2  
NEW YORK 718 2\*  
NIAGARA  
NITTANY  
NORTHERN SPY 7  
NORTHERN SPY (RED) 2  
NOVA EASYGROW  
NUGGET 2  
OHIO NONPAREIL 3  
OLYMPIA?  
OLYMPIC\*  
OPALESCENT 6  
OREI 2  
ORENCO 2  
ORIN 2  
ORLEANS REINETTE 2  
ORTLEY  
OZARK GOLD 2  
PACIFIC PRIDE  
PALOUSE 2  
PAULARED  
PINK PEARL  
PITMASTON PINEAPPLE 2  
PORTER 2  
PORTER'S PERFECTION

POUND SWEET  
PRAIRIE SPY  
PRISCILLA  
PRIMA 2  
PUMPKIN SWEET 2  
RAMBO (STRIPPED)  
RED BARON  
RED CANADA  
REDGOLD  
RHODE ISLAND GREENING 3  
RIBSTON PIPPIN 4  
ROANOKE\*  
ROME  
ROUNDTREE SWEET  
ROXBURY RUSSET 4  
RUBY\*  
RUBY CRAB\*  
ST EDMUNDS PIPPIN\*#  
SALOME 2  
SAM YOUNG\*#  
SANDOW\*  
SEIKOICHI 3  
SHAY  
SHENANDOAH  
SHINKO\*  
SIERRA BEAUTY#  
SIGNE TILLISCH  
SINTA 4  
SMOKEHOUSE 2  
SNOW (SEE FAMEUSE)  
SPARTAN 11  
SPENCER 3  
SPIGOLD 6  
SPIZON\*  
SPLENDOR (RED) 2  
STARK JUMBO 2  
STATE FAIR\*  
STAYMAN WINESAP  
STEARNS  
STURMER PIPPIN\*  
SUMMERRED 3  
SUMMER RAMBO 2  
SUMMER PEARMAN\*#  
SUMMER TREAT (NJ49)  
SUMMERLAND 2  
SUMMERLAND SWEET (F-62-F)  
SUNDANCE\*  
SUNTAN 2\*  
SURPRISE\*#  
SUTTON'S BEAUTY\*#  
SWAAR 2\*  
SWAZIE\*#  
SWEET ALFORD 2\*  
SWEET COPPIN\*

SWEET RUSSET\*#  
SWISS ORANGE\*#  
TANG\*  
TIOGA\*#  
TOKO 2  
TOMPKIN'S KING 9  
TOM PUTT  
TWENTY OUNCE  
TWENTY OUNCE PIPPIN 2\*  
TYDEMAN'S LATE ORANGE \*  
TYDEMAN'S RED  
VICTORY  
VIKING  
VIRGINIA GOLD 3  
WAGENER  
WALTANA\*#  
WEALTHY 3  
WESTFIELD SEEK NO FURTHER 5  
WHITE WINTER PEARMAN 3  
WICKSON 2  
WILLIAM CRUMP 2  
WINCHESTER\*  
WINTER BANANA 2  
WINTERSTIEN  
WISMER'S DESSERT#  
WOLF RIVER 4  
WORCESTER PEARMAN  
YELLOW BELLFLOWER 3  
YELLOW NEWTON 5  
YELLOW TRANSPARENT  
YORK IMPERIAL  
ZABERGAU REINETTE 2

## PEARS

ANJOU 2  
ALEXANDRE LUCAS\*  
A-RI-RANG\*  
BARTLETT  
BENNETT\*  
BEURRE' SUPERFIN  
BOSC 5  
CHOJURO 3  
COMICE 8  
CONFERENCE  
DELICIOUS  
DUCHESS D'ANGOULENE 2  
DUMONT 2  
ELDORADO 3  
FLEMISH BEAUTY 2  
GIESER WILDEMAN (STOVE PEAR)\*  
HIGHLAND 3  
HOSUI\*  
KOREAN GIANT\*

NEW YORK 10274?  
MOONGLOW\*  
PACKHAM'S TRIUMPH 4  
PASSA CRASSANE\*  
RESCUE 2  
SECKEL  
SHINKO  
SEURI 2\*  
SHINSEIKI  
SHINSEIHO 2\*  
SIRENE\*  
TWENTIETH CENTURY 3  
(NIJISSEIKI)  
WILLIAMS PRECOCE MORETTINI  
YA LI 2\*

## GRAPES

ALDEN  
CANDICE SEEDLESS 2  
CASTEL\*  
FIESTA\*  
FLAME SEEDLESS\*  
GLENORA  
GOLDEN MUSCAT\*  
HIMROD\*  
ILLINOIS\*

INTERLAKEN  
LAKEMONT 2  
MUSCAT HAMBURG\*  
MUSCAT ST VALLIER\*  
NEW YORK MUSCAT 2  
OKANOGAN RIESLING 2  
SENECA  
SIEGERREBE\*  
SUFFOLK RED  
SWENSON'S RED  
THOMPSON SEEDLESS\*  
VENUS\*  
WHITE DIAMOND  
WILLIAMS SEEDLESS

## OTHER

CHAENMELES SEEDLINGS  
KIWI (ACTINIDEA ARGUTA)  
KIWI (ACTINIDEA DELICIOSA)  
KIWI (ACTINIDEA CHINESIS)  
KIWI (ACTINIDEA MELANANDRA)  
KIWI (ACTINIDEA POLYGAMA)  
PRUNE, BROOKS  
QUINCE, SMYRNA  
ORANGE  
PINEAPPLE

### SAVE SCIONWOOD FOR SPRING MEETING

All members are requested to bring scionwood to the Spring Meeting on March 2. Bring scions of your favorite fruit varieties that do well here, also any rare or unusual ones that collectors may want. They will be sold for \$0.50 each to help support our research fund.

The scions for spring grafting should be collected in January and February before the buds start to swell. Select new wood, about pencil size, 8" to 10" long, that grew last year on healthy trees of a known variety and attach waterproof labels. Masking tape is also good. Please do not bring patented varieties! It is important to keep the scions cool and damp. Store them in an airtight plastic bag with a damp paper towel enclosed. Keep the bags in refrigerator or bury in sawdust or sand where they will not freeze. Note: avoid storing apples with the scions which can cause the buds to break dormancy.

Scions may be placed in the sales room between 8:AM and 9:30.  
If you have any questions, call one of the board members listed herein.



ROOTSTOCKS

Once again it is time to think about your rootstock needs for the coming year. I regret that I have been unable to find any P-22 or EMLA 27. In past years I have waited until I got a price list from Oregon Rootstocks, usually in September, and then put in an order. This year when I got the price list it indicated they were already sold out of both P-22 and EMLA 27. Right away I called down there to see if I could get any other rootstock in that size range. I was told they had nothing left any smaller than Mark or EMLA 26. I called the nursery in Oregon where we have been getting Citation, and they were sold out of that. They referred me to the Dave Wilson Nursery in California as the only other possible source. When I called there I was told they were sold out. But when I told him we only wanted a couple hundred he promised to look around to see if he could find a few for us. He finally called back and said that he had found the 200, but the price was about twice what we have been paying. Anyway, I have set the price on these so that I think we may be able to break even - if we sell them all. Of course I don't yet know what the shipping charges will be. Next year I shall get the orders in immediately after the sale on March 2nd. This is what we have been promised:

400 MARK                    Apple  
 400 EM 9                    Apple  
 200 OHXF 333                Pear  
 200 Citation                Plum and peach

In addition we can get small quantities of M 26 and M 7A for apples

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PRICES: MARK \$1.75 each, 10 or more \$1.50 each.  
 EM 9, M 26, M 7A \$1.50 each, \$12 for 10.  
 OHXF 333 \$2.00 each, 10 or more \$1.75 each.  
 Citation \$2.50 each.

	<u>No.</u>	<u>Cost</u>		<u>No.</u>	<u>Cost</u>	
MARK	_____	_____	M 7A	_____	_____	Sub-total _____
EM 9	_____	_____	OHXF 333	_____	_____	Tax (8.2%) _____
M 26	_____	_____	Citation	_____	_____	Total _____

Your name, address and phone number \_\_\_\_\_

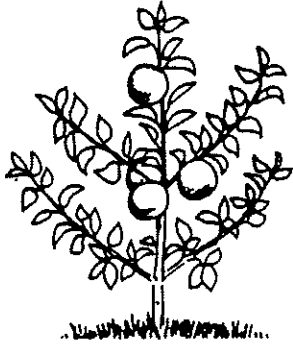
Please fill out the form and return with check (made out to WCFS) which must include sales tax. Mail to Walter L. Lyon, 19717 80th Ave. NE, Bothell, WA 98011. (206)483-5574

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 PRUNING VIDEO: **Easy Steps to Fruit Tree Pruning.**  
 Gary Moulton will be showing this video at the Spring Meeting during the grafting workshop. You may purchase a copy there for \$29.95 plus tax or order from Cedardale Orchards, P.O. Box 594, Conway, WA 98238 plus \$2.25 shipping (\$34.45 total).  
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Note; The annual dues are for the period of twelve months starting with the date of joining WCFS.