APRIL 23, 2016  Baker High School, Baker City, OR
OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY EXTENSION SERVICE
A one-day mini-college for family forestland owners, foresters, farmers, contractors, loggers, arborists, teachers, and the general public

25 EDUCATION CLASSES, INCLUDING:
• Post-Fire Forest Restoration
• Making Money with Juniper
• What’s Killing My Trees?
• Surviving in the Wild
• Applied Issues in Honey Bee Health and Biology

Plus Exhibits and Demonstrations

Presented by
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IN COOPERATION WITH:
Oregon Forest Resources Institute
Baker County Private Woodlands Association
Grant County Private Woodlands Association
Welcome!
Tree School East registration opens at 7:30 a.m. in the lobby of Baker High School so stop here first and pick up your class packet which includes your schedule and room assignments. A short Welcome to Tree School East! orientation will kick off the day at 8:30 a.m. in the “Commons” area to greet our participants and review the day’s events. See the map on page 5 for the High School location. Signs will be posted to help you locate room locations. Join us for coffee and socializing before you head to your class. The commons is open all day.

About the Field Sessions
Field sessions will depart from the High School lobby or your classroom unless otherwise noted in the class schedule. We will travel by van to most field sites. Short walks on uneven terrain may be involved. We hope for good weather but be prepared! Boots, raingear, sunscreen and hats are recommended.

Class Schedule
Please note the class schedule on page 4. It’s important that classes start on time and although it’s pretty easy to find your way around the high school, you may want to take a few minutes before the Welcome to Tree School orientation and find out where your classes are located.

Class Block A
Classes begin promptly at 9 a.m.; go to assigned classrooms or meeting areas.

Morning Break
Located in the Commons area, from 10:20 to 10:40 a.m. Enjoy the refreshments!

Class Block B
Classes begin at 10:40 a.m.; go to assigned classrooms or meeting areas.

Lunch
Lunch is from 12:00 noon to 1:00 p.m. in the Commons area. The catered lunch features some excellent choices! Be sure to check out the vendor displays during lunch.

Class Block C
Classes begin at 1 p.m.; go to the assigned classrooms or meeting areas.

Afternoon Break
Located in the Commons area, from 2:20 to 2:40 p.m. Enjoy the refreshments!

Class Block D
Classes begin at 2:40 p.m.; go to assigned classrooms or meeting areas.

Tree School EAST is April 23, 2016
Tree School EAST is coming once again on Saturday, April 23, 2016 to the Baker High School in Baker City. We’re featuring 25 great classes this year on forest and tree related classes such as post-fire forest restoration, controlling weeds, implications of climate change, and how to successfully regenerate your property to things like the geology of eastern Oregon, keeping honey bee hives and surviving in the wild. Our goal is to once again provide a wide variety of topics valuable for family forestland owners, professional foresters, and forest contractors. We are also offering classes that will appeal to others in the community such as farmers, ranchers, arborists, teachers, wildlife enthusiasts, business owners, residents of the “Urban Forest” and everyone else interested in our great natural resources.

Tree School East is a unique opportunity to learn new skills, refresh knowledge and stimulate new thinking, not only through the many outstanding instructors but from your many friends and neighbors as well as exhibitors and vendors. Many of the folks you’ll bump into throughout the day are also amazing resources for knowledge, insights and innovative ideas so take the time to say hello and turn a few strangers into new friends. And speaking of our instructors, they are all giving freely of their time and talents to share their knowledge with you. Without their participation, Tree School would never happen so be sure to give them a hearty thank you!

Special thanks is also due to our incredible Tree School East planning committee who have contributed so much time, energy and ideas towards making this a successful event: Jamie Knight, Donna Heffernan, Tom and Cindy Beechinor, Rosemary Guttridge, Gene and Marge Bieraugel, and Jayne Kellar.

Classes vary in length from single 80 minute sessions to half-day offerings and you can participate in up to four of the 80 minute classes over the course of the day. And we’ll throw in snacks and a great catered lunch to keep your energy level humming along.

Be sure to check out the exhibits at Tree School East! A number of local and regional vendors and displays will be on hand, including nurseries, forestry suppliers, fire safe displays and natural resource organizations.

Please pay close attention to the class descriptions as some are held outdoors and you’ll want to be appropriately dressed for the weather and the situations.

Registration must be done in advance by Friday, April 8th (sorry, no walk-ins allowed). Classroom space is limited! So register soon to reserve your spot in the classes you are most interested in. Classes are sometimes cancelled so be sure to indicate an alternative. There’s a lot to choose from so have fun picking out your classes and we’ll see you at Tree School EAST!

Bob Parker
Extension Forestry & Natural Resources Agent
Baker and Grant Counties
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Umatilla, Union and Wallowa Counties

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CLASS DESCRIPTIONS

1A/B Forestry Potpourri
9:00-noon • Field

Dress Appropriately! This outdoor class will tie together several management considerations in a field setting. The instructors will give real-world examples of how you can improve your woodlands, including tree selection based on vigor, form, and species and other considerations. We'll also cover tree spacing, species differences and slash disposal options. Pruning trees in the forest is done to reduce wildfire risk, improve the "look" of the forest, and create clear wood over time. We'll talk about where pruning is appropriate for different situations and objectives, as well as the when and how, and demonstrate the equipment used for pruning. Finally, what about wildlife? We'll use the local conditions to describe and discuss wildlife and fish management opportunities. Also, tools and incentives will be discussed that help you identify priority wildlife species and habitat on your property and create management alternatives. Instructors: Stephen Fitzgerald, OSU Extension Forestry Extension Silviculture Specialist & Director of College of Forestry Research Forests, Corvallis, OR and Nicole Strong, OSU Extension Forestry, Redmond, OR.

2A/B Chainsaw Operation & Maintenance: Tips from the Pros
9:00-noon • Classroom & Field

Dress Appropriately! The chainsaw is probably the single most commonly used forestry tool. From precommercial thinning to logging to making firewood, it does it all. But, there's a big difference between a saw that runs right and cuts good and one that doesn't. Here's a hands-on opportunity to learn from the pros what you need to know about: the basics of maintaining and safely operating your chainsaw, how to sharpen the chain, and how to correctly fall, buck and limb a tree. Practical tips for cutting merchantable logs to maximize timber volume and value will be covered. Instructors: Mark Havel, Future Forests Willamina OR, and Steve Bowers, OSU Extension Service Harvesting Specialist, Corvallis, OR.

3A/B Water, Timber and Easements: Understanding and Protecting Real Property Rights
9:00-noon • Classroom

Woodland ownership often results in complicated disputes regarding such issues as water rights, recreational user liability, timber trespass, and road easement use and maintenance. Understanding where you stand legally is essential for protecting your real property assets, and this class will provide detailed discussions of these important issues. Instructors: Jamee Asher and Shonee Langford, Shareholders, Schwabe, Williamson & Wyatt, P.C., Portland, OR.

4A What’s Killing My Trees: Forest Diseases
9:00-10:20am • Classroom

Root rots, rust diseases, cankers, needle diseases, dwarf mistletoes, and heart rots, oh my! Forest diseases and environmental problems in eastern Oregon forests can be a real problem. This class is a great opportunity to learn about the latest information disease problems and practical management strategies to keep your forests healthy and vigorous. We'll also throw in the latest on forest health issues in eastern Oregon, such as western gall rust and tip blight on pine (diplobia) flare-ups, as well as the state of our state regarding disease trends. Instructor: Dave Shaw, OSU Extension Forestry Extension Specialist, Oregon State University, Corvallis, OR.

5A Minimizing Your Federal Tax Burden
9:00-10:20am • Classroom

Oregon’s woodland owners face several types of taxes: local property taxes, state severance and harvest taxes on timber, and state and federal taxes on income from forest operations. This class highlights key aspects of federal income tax laws and regulations specifically related to operations on private and family forest land and will review key strategies for avoiding problems and minimizing your overall tax burden. Instructor: Tanara Cashing, Forest Economics, Management & Policy, OSU Extension, Corvallis, OR.

6A UAVs: Understanding and Applying Drone Technology
9:00-10:20am • Classroom

UAVs or Unmanned Aerial Vehicles (aka Drones) provide a unique platform for capturing and delivering data to support resource management decision making quickly and at low cost. Potential applications range from inventory mapping, monitoring forest health, wildfire suppression and tracking invasive weeds just some of the possibilities. This class will explore UAV capacities, costs and potential uses in forestry and agriculture. Instructor: Lav Khot, Biological Systems Engineering, Washington State University, Prosser, WA.

7A Applied Issues in Honey Bee Health and Biology
9:00-10:20am • Classroom

Approximately 1/3 of the human diet is
available due to pollination by insects, most of which are bees. However, bee populations in both Europe and North America have been known to be in jeopardy for nearly a decade. Both high rates of honey bee colony loss and declining abundance and diversity of wild bees continue to persist, threatening both agricultural and natural systems. This course will cover some of the major issues surrounding various bee populations today, including parasites, viruses and other diseases, nutrition, genetics, pesticides, habitat loss and agricultural intensification, and climate change. Instructor: Stephanie Parreira, OSU Honey Bee Lab, Corvallis, OR.

4B Beating Back the Invaders: Controlling Invasive Plants
10:40am-noon • Classroom
Invasive plants are expanding their distribution across the U.S. at a tremendous rate and can be especially troublesome after severe wildfire events. Invasive plants are a huge problem, costing woodland owners, farmers, and ranchers millions of dollars annually in lost land productivity and control expenses. Knowing how to identify and control problem plants is an essential part of every land managers’ job and this class will discuss the worst ‘bad boy’ weeds in our area, and specific treatments that are proven to be effective. Instructor: Arnie Grammon, Baker County Weed Department, Baker City, OR.

5B Making Money with Juniper
10:40am-noon • Classroom
The number of juniper trees in eastern Oregon has increased from around 600,000 in the 1800’s to over 6 million today, creating multiple problems such as reducing biodiversity, grazing forage, and stream flow as well as increasing erosion. Removing juniper is typically difficult and expensive with few opportunities to sell logs to offset the costs. However, Gerard Joseph of Joseph’s Juniper in Hines has developed markets for various juniper products such as organic landscaping timbers, lumber and fence posts and he purchases much of their raw material from private landowners in the region. Gerard will discuss the successes and challenges of his business and the future potential for manufacturing juniper markets across the region (http://www.josephsjuniperinc.com). Instructor: Gerard LaBrecqe, Joseph’s Juniper, Hines, OR.

6B Climate Change Implications for NE Oregon
10:40am-noon • Classroom
Is the Earth’s climate changing and if so, what impact will that have on the forests and forest management here in the Blue Mountains? Are our forests now showing evidence of a changing climate? How should forestland owners adapt their management strategies to increase the resilience and adaptability of their woodlands? Instructor: John Stevenson, Regional Climate Extension Specialist, Climate Impacts Research Consortium, OSU, Corvallis, OR.

7B Diverse Marketing Opportunities for Woodland Owners
10:40am-noon • Classroom
There are a lot more ways to make money from your woodlands than just selling sawlogs! Here’s an opportunity to learn about some great examples of income opportunities you’re your woodlands that you probably never even heard or thought of before. Instructor: Pat Mooney, Herb and Craft Products, Creswell, OR.

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1C Post-Fire Forest Reforestation
1:00-2:20pm • Classroom
Forest wildfires have become large-scale and destructive events resulting in unacceptable resource and financial losses that negatively impact everyone. Many forest landscapes simply have too many trees, resulting in poor forest health, high levels of insect and disease related mortality and unnaturally high fire fuel loads. This class will look at basic principles for restoring healthy forest conditions to minimize the risk of wildfire damage, and how to restore a forest that has been impacted by a wildfire event. We will look at how those principles can be applied, and strategies for how we can learn and adapt management practices to do a better job. **Instructor: Stephen Fitzgerald, OSU Extension Forestry Silviculture Specialist, Corvallis, OR.**

2C To Buy or Not to Buy: What Are the Questions?
1:00-2:20pm • Classroom
As we begin to get into this forest ownership thing, we feel we better get some equipment. Like perhaps a bulldozer, or a firewood processor, a log skidding arch or maybe even a sawmill. Well, let’s discuss the pros and cons, the big and the small and the implications it may have for your success. Take this class if you have interest in any type of equipment and perhaps we will talk you down, or maybe we will cheer you toward the perfect tool for your desired outcome. Taught by the author of ‘Managing your forest with a Japanese Quarterhorse’ (it’s not about horses) and who built their home entirely with lumber from his own trees, this class offers valuable insights into the equipment purchase decision making process. **Instructor: Mark Havel, Future Forests Willamina OR.**

3C Creating High Quality Bird Habitat on Your Woodland Property
1:00-2:20pm • Classroom
Regardless of your land management objectives or the size of your property, you can take steps to increase the quality of habitat for various birds that might pass through or choose to reside there without sacrificing productivity. This class will start with basic theory on wildlife ecology, including specific examples of local birds and their needs. We will then show you how to assess your property for habitat suitability, as seen through the eyes of cavity nesting birds, water fowl, songbirds and raptors, and conclude with some fun monitoring techniques. You will also take home options of what you can do to not only attract birds to your property, but how to accomplish your other management goals in a way that minimizes risk to all wildlife. **Instructor: Nicole Strong, Oregon State University Extension Forestry, Redmond, OR.**

4C Backpack Sprayer Operation & Calibration
1:00-2:20pm • Classroom
If you own a backpack sprayer or are thinking about purchasing one in the near future, this class will help you become more familiar with the operation, calibration and maintenance of your sprayer. You’ll learn how to minimize the amount of chemical wasted from over applying and help ensure you get the control of weeds and brush you are looking for. We will go over different ways to calibrate your sprayer so you get the desired results in line with your objectives. A manual sprayer is a basic but versatile tool that performs a crucial task in weed and brush management. Learn how to use it effectively and efficiently by attending this class! **Instructor: Arnie Grammon, Baker County Weed Control, Baker City, OR.**

5C Surviving in the Wild: A Primer on Safe Outdoor Travel
1:00-2:20pm • Classroom
Hiking, hunting, berry picking, working, snowshoeing, or simply taking a walk in the woods or drive in the backcountry can become a potential life threatening event if you are not prepared with the right clothing, right tools for survival, knowledge of survival techniques, and the right mental attitude. This presentation will cover proper clothing for out-

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**DIRECTIONS TO BAKER HIGH SCHOOL**

FROM THE LA GRANDE/ENTERPRISE/PENDLETON AND FROM THE DURKEE/ONTARIO AREAS:
- Take I-84 toward BAKER CITY
- Take EXIT 304
- Turn WEST onto CAMPBELL STREET 0.8 mi
- Turn RIGHT onto MAIN STREET 0.2 mi
- Turn LEFT onto D STREET 0.4 mi
- Turn RIGHT onto 6TH STREET 0.1 mi
- 2500 E STREET (HIGH SCHOOL) is on the LEFT

FROM THE SUMPTER/ PraIRIE CITY/JOHN DAY AREA:
- Take OR HWY 7 to Baker City
- HWY 7 becomes DEWEY, which becomes MAIN STREET
- Take MAIN STREET to D STREET 0.5 mi
- Turn LEFT onto D STREET 0.4 mi
- Turn RIGHT onto 6TH STREET 0.1 mi
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door activities, basic wilderness survival skills, common first aid protocols, how to build your own personal survival kit, and what essentials you should carry whenever you adventure into the backcountry. Handouts, clothing and equipment displays will be used along with lecture and discussion to cover the topic. **Instructor:** Mike Daugherty, Director, Residence Life Program, and Outdoor Program faculty advisor, Eastern Oregon University (retired), La Grande, OR.

### 6C Forest Property and Harvest Taxes

**1:00-2:20pm • Classroom**

Woodland owners have a number of options for minimizing their property taxes as well as severance taxes when they harvest commercial timber. For example, many folks choose the forestland program for property taxes while the small tract forestland (STF) is another option. But how do you decide which program is best for you? This class will discuss property and severance taxes in Oregon and help you decide what program makes the most sense for your situation. **Instructor:** Tamara Cushing, Forest Economics, Management & Policy, OSU Extension, Corvallis, OR.

### 7C Building & Maintaining Woodland Ponds

**1:00-2:20pm • Classroom**

A pond can be a highly attractive and functional part of your woodland property. But as is often the case, there’s a lot more to ponds than meets the eye. This session will provide some important concepts and ideas for planning, building and maintaining a pond. **Instructor:** Steve Bowers, OSU Forestry Extension Forster & Pond Builder-Owner, Harrisburg, OR.

### 1D Post-Fire Site Evaluation and Understory Rehabilitation

**2:40-4:00pm • Classroom**

Rapid and strategic grass revegetation following wildfires can be critical to preventing soil erosion, weed invasion, and maintaining understory productivity. This classroom session will first introduce methods to prioritize areas for re-seeding and/or erosion control following fires, and then cover the selection of appropriate species and methods to accomplish individual landowner goals. With catastrophic fires increasing annually in size and frequency, it is critical that forest and range-land property owners acquire these basic skills to make informed decisions about their property. **Instructors:** Aaron Roth, USDA-NRCS Basin Rangeland Management Specialist, John Day, OR., Richard Fleenor, USDA-NRCS Plant Materials Specialist, Spokane, WA., Nick Vora, USDA-NRCS Soil Conservationist, La Grande, OR.

### 2D Planning for Reforestation Success

**2:40-4:00pm • Classroom**

Few things are more satisfying than successfully regenerating a new forest—or more discouraging than a failed planting effort. This class will teach basic reforestation steps needed to achieve successful reforestation including: identifying limiting site characteristics; defining the forests you want; getting the right species and stock types; handling and planting seedlings properly; and controlling competing vegetation. The class will also discuss how to collect and store seed to grow your own seedlings for reforestation. **Instructor:** Jamie Knight, Oregon Department of Forestry, La Grande, OR.

### 3D Pruning Ornamental and Orchard Trees for Health and Productivity

**2:40-4:00pm • Classroom**

One of the largest and arguably most important forests in the country is the Urban Forest, i.e., landscaping and fruit trees in our cities, towns and homes. Trees beautify the urban landscape and provide tremendous benefits such as protection from rain, sun and heat and improving human overall emotional and psychological health! An important way to keep your trees healthy, productive and in good shape is through proper pruning. When pruned correctly, trees look better, are less prone to breakage and in the case of fruit trees, are better able to produce the quantity and quality of fruit you want. In this class Master Gardener David Cowan will discuss the science behind pruning and show you how to do it correctly. **Instructor:** David Cowan, Master Gardener, Baker City, OR.

### 4D What’s Killing My Trees: Forest Insects

**2:40-4:00pm • Classroom**

Pine Beetles! Fir Beetles! Defoliators! Tree killers all!! Forest insects come in all shapes and sizes, with seemingly one purpose in mind—killing your trees. This class is another excellent opportunity to learn about the latest information on pests like the mountain pine beetle, pine engrave beetle, fir engraver beetle, pine butterfly, tussock moth, western spruce budworm and many others. You will learn proven, practical management strategies you can use to help promote a healthy and vigorous woodlands. We’ll also throw in the latest on local forest health issues such as the pine dieback and top kill in Douglas-fir, as well as the state of our state regarding insect trends. **Instructor:** Paul Oester, OSU Extension Forestry, La Grande, OR.

### 5D Firewise: Ready, Set, Go!

**2:40-4:00pm • Classroom**

This class introduces the concepts and benefits of the National Fire Protection Association’s Firewise Communities USA program. We will look at the home ignition zone and the idea of thinking of your home as “fuel” to help reduce the chances of it burning during a wildfire event. The class will examine the critical factors that lead to homes burning in the wildland interface. Real life examples will be used from the Cornet and Canyon Complex Fires that occurred in Baker and Grant Counties in 2015. By preparing in advance home survivability is dramatically increased. Prepare now, don’t let all your dreams go up in smoke! **Instructor:** Irene Jerome, Consulting Forester, John Day.

### 6D Using Google Earth™ to Explore Your Property

**2:40-4:00pm • Classroom**

In this hands-on computer session, learn how to use Google Earth to explore your property from your desktop. You will learn to access current and past aerial
photos, measure distance and area and create elevation profiles of roads and hills. These tools are useful if you need to write or update a management plan, and can help you better make management decisions. Participants should be comfortable navigating the Internet, but no experience with these specific programs is necessary. 

Instructor: Lacey Moore, GIS Technician, Grand Rhonde Model Watershed, La Grande, OR.

7D Geology of Northeast Oregon
2:40-4:00pm • Classroom

Oregon contains many of the most diverse and unique geologic features in North America. We have everything from volcanic craters, lava formations, hot springs, fossil beds and the deepest river gorge! The geologic history of our area is a fascinating story and understanding local geology is both interesting and useful for managing our forests. 

Instructor: Jason McClaughry, Eastern Oregon Regional Geologist, Oregon Department of Geology and Mineral Industries, Baker City, OR.

REGISTRATION FORM
Saturday, April 23, 2016
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Tree School East registration is $50 per adult; $20 per youth (18 & younger) when attending with an adult family member. Fee covers class materials, lunch, coffee breaks & transportation to field sites. Make all checks payable to OSU Extension Service. Mail form and payment to OSU Extension, Baker Co., 2600 East Street, Baker City, OR 97814.

REGISTRATION DEADLINE IS FRIDAY, April 8. NO REGISTRATIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER THE DEADLINE. NO WALK-IN REGISTRATION ACCEPTED ON TREE SCHOOL DAY. Early registration is highly recommended to ensure your class selections. If you have a physical disability that requires special considerations in order for you to attend Tree School East 2016, please notify the Baker County Extension Service office at 541-523-6418 by April 8th, 2016. CONFIRMATION NOTICES will be sent to all registrants.

REFUND POLICY: Because of the financial commitments required and the demand for Tree School East, we cannot offer refunds. If after registering you cannot attend, you may call the office to request a registration transfer to another family member, friend or neighbor. Registration transfers cannot be made after Friday, April 8, 2016.

INFORMATION: Contact Jayne Kellar, OSU Extension Office, Baker Co., 2600 East Street, Baker City, OR. 97814, 541-523-6418 or jayne.kellar@oregonstate.edu.

*We are requesting your date of birth to assist with record keeping. All information is strictly confidential.
OSU Baker County Extension Service
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To join OSWA or get more information, contact:
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Oregon Small Woodlands Association (OSWA) is an influential and proactive organization united in its efforts to represent the diverse objectives of family forestland owners who practice and promote good forestland stewardship.

KnowYourForest.org

Oregon Forest Resources Institute

A NEW WEBSITE FOR FOREST LANDOWNERS

You have many sources of assistance available to help you as forest landowners: expert technical advice, classes, grants, person-to-person counsel from peers and many other resources.

This website features videos, publications, assistance opportunities, an interactive map and more. It’s your one-stop site to find the assistance you need.

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Meeting Forestry Challenges Through Education

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