American Tree Farm System—Oregon Tree Farm Committee
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The American Tree Farm System® (ATFS), a program of the American Forest Foundation’s Center for Family Forests, is committed to sustaining forests, watershed and healthy habitats through the power of private stewardship.

ATFS has established standards and guidelines for property owners to meet to become a Certified Tree Farm. Under these standards and guidelines, private forest owners must develop a management plan based on strict environmental standards and pass an inspection by an ATFS volunteer forester every five years.

ATFS has certified 24 million acres of privately owned forestland and 90,473 family forest owners who are committed to excellence in forest stewardship, in 46 states. Tree Farmers share a unique commitment to protect wildlife habitat and watersheds, to conserve soil and to provide recreation for their communities while producing wood for America. These individuals hold the key to the kinds of forests, forest activities and forest resources future generations of Americans will enjoy.

Association of Consulting Foresters
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Consulting foresters are college forestry graduates whose principal business activity is forestry consulting work to the general public on a fee or contract basis. They promote the use of the best professional, economic, and ethical expertise in the management of forest resources; lend support to unbiased, professional forest research, public information and education, and fire protection; and consider forestry, timber growing, and forest related activities as essential private enterprises.

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Woodland Organizations

**Associated Oregon Loggers**
P.O. Box 12339  
Salem, Oregon 97309  
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Website: http://www.oregonloggers.org/

Associated Oregon Loggers is a trade association, founded in 1969, to provide business services to contract loggers, road builders and related businesses. It maintains the Oregon Professional Logger program which accredits high professional standards to its members on a voluntary basis through continuing education in sustainable forestry, safety and business.

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**Keep Oregon Green**
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Salem, OR 97309-0365  
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Website: http://www.keeporegongreen.org/

The Keep Oregon Green Association is a 503(c)(3) non-profit corporation under-written by private and public landowners and incorporated to conduct a statewide fire prevention program of education and information designed to assist in protecting the landowners’ resources.

Whether a wildfire is a result of equipment use, debris burning, abandoned campfires, smoking or playing with fire - human carelessness is NOT acceptable. The Association continues to market the message that wildfire prevention is everyone’s individual responsibility.
Oregon Small Woodland Association
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Website: http://www.oswa.org/

Objectives are to educate and inform the owners of forested tracts and the public regarding forestry and family forestland management issues; provide a medium for the exchange of ideas about family forestland by landowners, public agencies, consultants and timber industry personnel; serve as a forum to make recommendations for investigating and solving problems, and for improving forest management, harvesting, and marketing; disseminate information on the establishment, growth, harvesting and marketing of forest crops produced on family forestlands, and to foster the wise use and protection of forests and encourage better forestry practices; and represent the owners of family forestlands to the general public and before legislative bodies and regulatory agencies.

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Contact when you...
• Want to meet other small woodland owners.
• Want to participate in woodland educational activities.
• Want to help advocate for laws and taxes that benefit small woodland owners.
Woodland Organizations

Oregon Woodland Cooperative
PO Box 144
Banks Oregon 97106
Website: http://www.orwoodlandco-op.com

The Oregon Woodland Cooperative is a for profit corporation. It is a group of people working together to improve the ability of each member woodland owner to manage woodlands and market woodland products over the long term through members helping members. Expenses are kept to a minimum in order to provide services to members at low cost; operating decisions are made by elected members, and the Cooperative seeks to expand management and marketing opportunities and advantages for members using the powers of cooperative marketing and expertise. New members are always welcome.

Members can benefit from commercial rates from such vendors as Wilco Agricultural Supply; expert woodland advice from contracted forest consultants and more.

Current market projects include specialty milling, bundled firewood, and custom cut. Under development are Douglas-fir essential oil, Oregon grape for medicinal use and environmental markets.

Pacific Northwest Christmas Tree Association
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Website: http://www.nwتصميات.com/

Since 1955, the Pacific Northwest Christmas Tree Association has served as a forum for growers to share information, practice environmental stewardship and conduct outreach to the public to educate them about the industry. Farms represented in the Pacific Northwest Christmas Tree Association range in size from five to 10,000 acres, and many are family-owned and operated. The association also helps farmers keep abreast of the latest technology and growing technique in the industry. Now consisting of more than 1,075 farms, the association works to maintain the Pacific Northwest’s reputation as one of the country’s largest Christmas tree producers while ensuring that safe, sustainable farming practices are being observed.
Woodland Organizations

Willamette Valley Ponderosa Pine Conservation Association
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The Willamette Valley Ponderosa Pine Conservation Association seeks to conserve and reestablish the native strain of Willamette Valley ponderosa pine for both genetic conservation and future timber, wildlife and urban uses. The potential to grow ponderosa pine on soils marginal for other tree species is significant. By planting pine, farmers and other landowners can realize substantial economic and ecological benefits. Thousands of potential planting sites exist within the Willamette Valley. In many areas, pine plantations can coexist well with livestock grazing or other rural land uses. Ponderosa pine’s deep root system and stately form also make it an attractive choice for city parks, urban areas and watershed plantings.

Contact when you...
- Need a source of native Ponderosa pine seedlings.
- Need information about growing native pine.

Photo by Rick Fletcher

Bob Mealey stands beside a Willamette Valley Ponderosa pine tree he planted.
The Woodlands Carbon Company, a part of Oregon Small Woodland Association, was launched thanks to a three-year, $673,000 grant from the American Forest Foundation, a non-profit group aimed at sustaining family forests. It is a carbon sequestration firm which will help forest owners sell the "carbon credits" generated on their properties on the Chicago Climate Exchange.

The money will pay for staff and overhead, as well as zero-interest loans to family forest owners who want to participate.

Landowners will use the loans to pay forestry consultants to make cubic measurements of the trees growing on their land, which will be used to measure the amount of carbon sequestered over time. The loans will come out of a revolving fund and will be paid off as landowners sell their carbon credits.

Not all the carbon generated by these family forests will be sold on the exchange, however. The company will retain a 20 percent reserve as insurance against fire, windstorms and pests that could damage trees, thereby releasing carbon or hindering the forest's ability to store it.

To join the company, landowners must have their forestry practices certified by the American Tree Farm System or another agency approved by the Chicago Climate Exchange.