Your input is needed!

Program planning for 2010

As we approach a new year, it’s good to take a look at the programs we offer and what can be done to provide better education opportunities for forest landowners and tree farm managers. An Extension Forestry and Natural Resource program survey is included in this issue of Woodland Notes. Please take a few minutes and give us your thoughts.

The survey asks questions about the topics you are most interested in learning plus how and when you like to learn. The goal is to better understand the kinds of programming you’d like to see offered in the county and how we can most effectively deliver this information.

Another important element of the survey is questions about the service we provide to you at the Extension office in Oregon City. In other words, we’d like to know about the quality of office, phone and field service we offer. Again, your input will help us better meet your needs.

So you know, the Clackamas County Farm Forestry Association (CCFFA)—an affiliated local chapter of the Oregon Small Woodlands Association—is now doing it’s program planning for education events to be held in 2010. Extension works closely with the CCFFA to plan and deliver these opportunities, too. Their goal is to offer an education program or event each month of the coming year.

Both Extension and the CCFFA look forward to a busy coming year and more outstanding education programs designed to meet your needs.

Have a great holiday season!

Michael C. Bondi, Extension Agent—Forestry, Christmas Trees & Staff Chair

Agriculture, Home Economics, 4-H Youth, Forestry, Community Development and Extension Sea Grant Programs, Oregon State University, United States Department of Agriculture and Clackamas County cooperating. The Extension Service offers its programs and materials equally to all people.
**Upcoming Education Programs**

Hopkins Demonstration Forest—Community Forestry Days  
Saturdays, November 14 and December 12 (8:30am-4:30pm each day)  
Hopkins Demonstration Forest  
16750 S. Brockway Road, Beavercreek, OR  97004

Did you know that the Community Forestry Days (used to be known as “Work Days”) are held the second Saturday of every month at the Hopkins Demonstration Forest and have been for the past 19 years? And, have you heard that these Community Forestry Days attract an average of about 20-25 participants each month (and, sometimes up to 50, 75 or even 100)—with most of these folks not forest owners themselves, but individuals interested in helping care for the forest? Participants include youth and young adults, members of the business community, town folks—in other words…the general public!

When woodland owners, professional forest managers and contractors help us, your expertise is used to help our friends learn just how and why forests are managed and provide them with insights not possible in other ways. We don’t really need your back…we need your knowledge, expertise and experience. It’s a powerful combination…joining forest owners and managers with the public. What an amazing opportunity to help increase understanding about forestry. Come join us!

At the November and December Community Forestry Days we will have an array of important projects to undertake including: slash pile burning, road drainage monitoring and repairs, brush control (hand slashing and basal oil treatments), forest inventory data collection and timber marking, and building repairs and maintenance. Actual tasks will be adjusted depending on weather conditions and the crew available.

If you can join one of the Community Forestry Days, call ahead to 503-632-2150 to see what tools are needed and to reserve your spot at the lunch table.

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Oregon Tree Farm System  
Annual Meeting, Workshop and Tree Farmer Recognition Luncheon

**When:** Monday, November 23 (9:00am-2:00pm)  
**Where:** World Forestry Center, Cheatham Hall  
4033 SW Canyon Road; Portland, OR  97221

This event is open to the public and will be a great opportunity to learn and participate in the recognition for the county tree farm winners from each county in Oregon. Clackamas County will be represented by Paul Bishop, our 2008 Woodland Farmer of the Year. Paul and his Jones Creek Tree Farm hosted the CCFFA’s summer picnic this past August. Details for The Oregon Tree Farm System Annual Meeting and Luncheon are included on the following flyer.
Oregon Tree Farm System

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Place: World Forestry Center, Portland

Sponsors:
- Oregon Tree Farm System
- Oregon Small Woodlands Association
- Oregon Forest Resources Institute
- US Forest Service

Tree Farm Workshop
Time: 9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
Place: Cheatham Hall, World Forestry Center

The workshop will focus on new standards of forest certification used by the American Tree Farm System. This 90-minute presentation will include:

- An update on AFF’s Standards of Sustainability for Forest Certification – David Ford, OSWA executive director
- A review of the revised template for forest management planning – Mike Cloughesy, OFRI
- A discussion of the mentored forest management planning process – Rick Fletcher, OSU Forestry Extension
- A presentation on the role of consulting foresters in management planning – Dick Courter, Genetechs

Tree Farm Recognition Luncheon
Time: Noon - 2:00 p.m.
Place: Miller Hall, World Forestry Center

The workshop will be followed by a brief Oregon Tree Farm System business meeting and then a luncheon honoring the County Tree Farmers of the Year. The highlight of the day will be the showing of a video featuring all of the county tree farmers of the year and the announcement of the Oregon Tree Farmer of the Year for 2009.

The workshop is free and the luncheon cost is $25 per person.
For more information, contact Anne Hanschu, at (503) 357-2551 or e-mail: netvetrdh@gmail.com

Send completed registration, along with money, to the address on the back.
The annual Tree Farmer Recognition banquet in Clackamas County was held on Saturday, October 17. Three top tree farms in the county were honored for their work and dedication to active forest management and care for the land. Frank Schenck, Molalla, was named Clackamas County Woodland Farmer of the Year. Schenck will represent the county at the 2010 Oregon Tree Farmer of the Year competition.

Frank manages his family’s 361 forest property on Sawtell Road, south of Molalla. The property has been in the family since 1938. Originally cleared for farming, the shift to forestry began in earnest in the 1970s. Frank assumed management about 30 years ago when his father passed away. He has worked hard to learn what he could about managing a forest, has been active in the Clackamas County Farm Forestry Association (including providing leadership for their Legislative Committee) and currently serves as an OSU Master Woodland Manager.

During his years of management, Frank has focused on developing a variety of age classes in his forest that will provide a long-term sustainable flow of forest products and income to the family. His property now includes plantations from age two years to thirty. The oldest timber on the property is 80 years and will be harvested in the coming years as he transitions to younger and more vigorously growing forests.

In addition, Mitch Triplett and Belinda Pearl, owners of Tri-Pearl Family Forest, Mulino, and David Staats and the Staats Family Tree Farm, Redland, were awarded Woodland Farmer nominations for their outstanding achievements. Slide shows showing examples of each farm and the work their owners have accomplished was shared with the 70 forest owners and guests present at the Recognition Banquet in October.

Mitch and Belinda Pearl are new tree farmers who have owned their 67 acre property on Beaver Creek Road just north of the Meadowbrook Junction for only the past five years. But, in that time, they have made amazing strides to rehabilitate a forest needing lots of attention and care. Tri-Pearl Family Forest includes 15 acres of Douglas-fir plantations now about 20 years old. In places the stands have struggled to survive in heavy grass pastures, wet soils and under intense competition from blackberries. In fact, Tri-Pearl has some of the nastiest blackberry and brush ground in the county. But, Mitch and Belinda are methodically attacking these areas and clearing the competition and planting trees. In addition, they have native white oak on their property and are working to restore these stands.
Many will remember David Staats’ father, Leonard, was an active tree farmer in the 1970s, 80s and 90s and attended many of our education events. David, who is employed building and maintaining logging equipment, now manages the family farm that includes 80 acres of pasture and forest. Besides continuing to thin older stands, the Staats are establishing new Douglas-fir plantations in former pastures and gradually building a larger forest on the property. And, they have the entire family involved in this legacy of land stewardship.

Congratulations to all of the 2009 Woodland Farmers. We look forward to great tours this summer to see these woodland properties!

Tree School Update

Planning for Tree School 2010 is in full swing right now. Tree School Coordinator, Merrily Enquist, is starting to put the final touches on the last of the class recruitment process. Class descriptions are coming in steadily right now. Supporters are starting to line up and the Exhibit Hall is beginning to fill.

Tree School 2010 will be our 20th program. The event will be Saturday, March 20 at the Clackamas Community College in Oregon City.

New additions for the coming year will include a series of youth-oriented classes for the aspiring junior tree farmers in your families. Merrily says, “I've considered the needs of woodland owners--new and experienced, the general public with a few things they will like, youth interest classes, and a bit of arboriculture that will fit everybody from the city dweller to the woodland owner.” At least 25 of the adult class titles are expected to be new topics for the 2010 program.

Another new feature for Tree School 2010—and with a little luck—we hope to offer a credit card payment option for your Tree School registration.

We will go to print with the Tree School registration booklet the first week of December. Our plan is to have the booklets delivered to your home and available on the web by mid January.

Finally, it’s not too early to think about volunteering to help put the Tree School program together. The big crunch time is Friday afternoon set up at the Clackamas Community College. We’ll start at 1:00pm and get all of the registration, exhibit and lunch areas set up and ready for the next morning.

The fun is about to begin!
OSWA Annual Meeting Coming to Clackamas

The 50th anniversary of the Oregon Small Woodland Association is next year. And OSWA has asked the Clackamas County Farm Forestry Association to host their annual meeting. After all, it was the CCFFA that was the first local county woodland owner organization in the state and early fathers of the county group help start OSWA a few years later.

The last time the CCFFA hosted the OSWA annual meeting was 1997—so, it really is “our turn.”

The OSWA Annual meeting will be April 29-May 1. OSWA Board meetings will be on the 29th. An all-day indoor session will be on Friday, April 30. Saturday, May 1 will be a full day of field tours in the county. The convention hotel and location of the indoor sessions will be the Monarch Hotel in Clackamas. A gala celebration banquet will be on that Friday night.

Be watching for more details about the OSWA Annual meeting. For more information or to get involved in helping host the event, contact CCFFA President Dave Hill.

ODF Personnel Changes

As some may already know, significant staffing changes have occurred at the Oregon Department of Forestry due to major budget reductions. Within the past three year, the ODF had as many as four Stewardship Foresters providing technical assistance to the county’s woodland owners. With these most recent reductions, there are now only two Stewardship Foresters, located in Clackamas County. Plans for providing services will soon be determined. Here’s what we know.

Jeff Hepler and Mike Haasken remain with ODF at Molalla. Hepler will cover much of his regular area including the Gorge, US 26 Corridor, Colton, and Molalla, and Haasken will cover Sandy, Estacada, Oregon City, Canby, and Wilsonville. Also, about one third of Mike’s time will be devoted to urban forestry interface issues in Damascus, Clackamas, Lake Oswego and West Linn. Keith Baldwin, long time ODF Stewardship Forester, has been relocated to the ODF’s Lyons office where he is serving as a Stewardship Forester (1/2 time) and providing GIS support for ODF lands in the Lyons/Mehama area for the other half of his position.

Christmas Tree Harvest Report

The Christmas tree harvest in Clackamas County is underway. Early shipments overseas and to Mexico started moving the last week in October. At least 2,000,000 to 2,250,000 trees are expected to be harvested in Clackamas County during the next two months. Clackamas County is the largest single county for Christmas tree harvest in the U.S. In fact, there are only two states in the country that harvest more trees than Clackamas County…Oregon and North Carolina.

Christmas trees look good this year. Even though we experienced a hot and dry summer—and significant needle burn and necrosis can be found in the fields—overall tree quality is good. Excellent fall rains and cool weather have improved tree color and condition as harvest approaches.
Christmas Tree Marketing Report

This season’s market for Christmas trees continues to be “soft.” Huge planting numbers in the early part of the decade have led to large numbers of available inventory during the past three years. It is expected that markets will continue to be weak during the next two years, too. A difficult economy again this year and an ever-increasing market share for the artificial tree, only makes the market place an even tougher place.

The Pacific Northwest Christmas Tree Association is continuing to focus on marketing outreach in the largest segment of the industry’s sale area—California. About 45% of all trees grown in Oregon go to the California market. This year’s outreach in California will be concentrated in print and web-based outreach due to fewer resources available for their campaign.

The PNWCTA messages continue to highlight the environmental benefits of the natural and real Christmas tree and its tradition in American homes and families.

End of Year Giving Opportunities at Hopkins!

As the end of the calendar (and tax) year approaches, we’d be remiss not to remind everyone to consider a special gift to Forests Forever, Inc. and the Hopkins Demonstration Forest. Fund raising is still underway for the new classroom building. About $30,000 needs to be raised in order to begin construction on the building shell (walls, roof, windows—weather-tight). The goal is to begin construction as soon as the weather breaks in the spring.

Since Forests Forever, Inc. is a 501 (C) 3 non-profit organization, all gifts are potentially tax-deductible. Contact Forests Forever for more information. The phone is 503-655-5524.

Holiday Giving Items

Everyone is always looking for a new holiday gift idea. Here’s a simple one you might want to consider...nature-theme tee shirts with a wide variety of messages to fit your interest. Check out the website: www.earthsunmoon.com. The company that produces these environmental message shirts has lots of themes. Just search TREES. One of my favorites is May the Forest be with You”. Another is ”One generation plants the trees, another gets the shade”. Or, how about ”Plant Trees. They give us two of the most crucial elements for our survival: Oxygen and Books.”
Wheeling Out Microcrystalline Fibers

Researchers at Oregon State University are looking into ways that incorporate wood fiber into the manufacture of rubber tires for vehicles. MCC (microcrystalline fibers)—an element of the cellulose that comes from trees—is being examined as a partial replacement for the silica in tires. MCC is hoped to make tire production and use more energy efficient. Current research is using MCC as a reinforcing fiber along with silica and carbon black that forms rubber composites.

Research into renewable fillers for tires is not new, but the team at OSU believes it may be the first to explore MCC in this application. Since MCC comes from trees, it would be a natural renewable resource, again proving that trees are one of nature’s most amazing resources!

“Carbon black and silica both come from non-renewable sources. Their production requires huge amounts of energy and they both have high density, which has a negative impact on the fuel efficiency of automobiles,” explains Kaichang Li, Professor of Wood Science and Engineering in OSU’s College of Forestry.

Li is known for other fascinating break-through research into natural processes to solve manufacturing challenges. He identified the natural enzyme mussels use on the Oregon Coast to attach themselves to rocks and developed this into a natural substitute adhesive for gluing layers of plywood together—making a more environmentally effective bonding compound.

New Publications....

http://ir.library.oregonstate.edu/jspui/bitstream/1957/12863/1/EM8856.pdf

http://ir.library.oregonstate.edu/jspui/bitstream/1957/12960/1/EM8988.pdf

http://ir.library.oregonstate.edu/jspui/bitstream/1957/12959/1/EM8989.pdf

Meet Kelly Ann Myers---New Extension Secretary!

For the first time since 1994 the Extension office in Oregon City has a full clerical staff to provide assistance to citizens and support the work of the faculty in the county. New funding from the new Extension District in the county has made it possible to get back to full staffing for the first time in fifteen years.

Kelly Ann Myers began work as a new Extension Secretary on September 8. She provides phone and customer service for office clients and supports the Family and Community Health Education Program. She has also worked at the Lincoln County Extension office in the 1990s and has held other office positions. Kelly Ann is getting to know our programs and clients quickly. Be sure to introduce yourself the next time you are in the office!
Clackamas Extension Education Program Survey

As an important part of the strategic planning process for Extension Forestry and Christmas Tree programs in the coming years, your input is needed. Please take a few minutes to help us understand your educational needs as they relate to the trees you care for and manage and how you like to receive information and learning.

Return this survey to:
OSU Extension Service—Clackamas County Office
200 Warner Milne Road, Oregon City, OR 97045

I. Understanding your situation…
Do you own forest property? ___________________________ Yes ☐ No ☐
If so, what is the size of your property ownership in acres?
_____ 1-5        _____ 5-10       _____ 10-50      _____ 50-100
Do you grow Christmas trees? ___________________________ Yes ☐ No ☐
If so, how many acres of Christmas trees do you manage?
_____ 1-5        _____ 5-10       _____ 10-50      _____ 50-100
Is the property you own or manage in Clackamas County? ________________ Yes ☐ No ☐
If not, what county (ies) is your property located in? ____________________________________
How many years have you been managing forest and/or Christmas trees? ______________ Years

II. How you want to receive information…
Describe your internet access:      None ☐ Dial Up ☐ High Speed Connection ☐

III. Assuming you have internet access, please answer the following questions:
Do you use of the internet to get woodland information?
Not at all ☐ Occasionally ☐ Frequently ☐
How often do you check your email?
Everyday ☐ Every couple days or so ☐ Maybe once a week ☐
Do you prefer…..
Printed newsletters (mailed to your home) ☐ Electronic Newsletters ☐ Either is fine ☐
What kind of information would you expect to find on an OSU Extension Forestry/Christmas Tree website? Be as specific as you can
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IV. **Your thoughts about how you like to learn…**

Listed below are several common education program formats. Check the program formats you would prefer for your learning (check all that apply):

- [ ] Topical meetings (couple hour, one-time events)
- [ ] Field tours and demonstrations
- [ ] Single day workshops (generally ½ to full day programs)
- [ ] Short Courses (multi-session events)
- [ ] Volunteer training classes
- [ ] On-line classes
- [ ] Webinars
- [ ] Information (Text and/or slideshow posted on our website)
- [ ] Certification/licensing trainings (i.e., sessions that include credit or certification)

Do you like or prefer attending meetings with a meal included? _____________ Yes [ ] No [ ]

Other meeting formats you prefer:

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V. **Looking at what you need to know…**

What topics are of most interest? Check the topics you might attend; add other topics of interest to you.

**Forestry Management Topic Areas:**

- [ ] Management planning/writing a mgt. plan
- [ ] Best management practices
- [ ] Tree farm tours
- [ ] Building and maintaining roads
- [ ] Property tax options
- [ ] Forest laws and liability
- [ ] Transferring properties between generations
- [ ] Choosing species and planting trees
- [ ] Managing water on woodlands
- [ ] Construction and maintenance of ponds
- [ ] Forestland security
- [ ] Marketing forest products
- [ ] Hiring loggers and other contractors

**Christmas Tree Management Topic Areas:**

- [ ] Best management practices
- [ ] Tree Farm Tours
- [ ] Fertilization
- [ ] Genetics
- [ ] Seedling technologies and planting
- [ ] New species management
- [ ] Managing water on Christmas tree farms
- [ ] Construction and maintenance of ponds
- [ ] Vandalism
- [ ] Christmas tree marketing
- [ ] Environmental certification
- [ ] Bough production/greenery management
- [ ] Hiring and managing contractors
Forestry Management Topic Areas:

- Forest certification
- Carbon trading
- Non-timber or special forest products
- Sources of assistance
- Acquiring property information from databases
- Basic surveying and property measurement
- Using a compass in the forest
- GPS and GIS technology applications
- Safety
- Insurance
- Recordkeeping
- Incentive programs for woodland owners
- Income taxes and your woodland
- Wildlife Management
- Developing recreation opportunities
- Restoring ecosystems (oaks, meadows, etc.)
- Forest weed and pest control
- Fire and your forest
- Controlling animal damage
- Thinning options
- Forest health
- Pruning
- How-to-sessions (logging skills, equipment operations, etc.)

Christmas Tree Management Topic Areas:

- Organic tree production
- Integrated pest management
- Disease management (diagnosis and control)
- Insect management (diagnosis and control)
- Weed management (identification and control)
- Tree grading and measuring
- Precision farming
- Tax management
- Labor sources and issues
- Choose and cut operations
- Agri-tainment
- Tree culturing (shearing and top-working)
- Sprayer calibration
- Operating farm equipment safely
- Soil erosion and control
- Converting Christmas trees to a forest
- All about Douglas-fir management
- All about Noble fir management
- All about Grand fir management
- All about Nordmann fir management
- Long-term productivity and management
- Stump removal

Your ideas for Forestry or Christmas tree programs below:

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When is the best time of the week and day for you to attend an educational program? *(Circle times when you are generally available to attend a program)*

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Best month of the year to attend a program? *(Circle favorite months)*

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Customer Service—please tell us how we are doing…

1. When you access Extension Services, please rate the service you receive on a scale from 1 to 5, with 1 being poor and 5 being excellent.
   a. Clerical Staff in Oregon City office (phone or walk-in service): 1 2 3 4 5
      Ideas for improvement:
      __________________________________________________________
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   b. Faculty/Agent Staff in Oregon City office (phone, in person, email): 1 2 3 4 5
      Ideas for improvement:
      __________________________________________________________
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2. Would you recommend our Extension services to others? ________________ Yes [ ] No [ ]

3. What can we do to improve our services? (Comments/Suggestions)
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Extension Creating Strategic Plan for County Programs and Services

The OSU Extension Service in Clackamas County is working this fall and winter to develop a strategic plan for the delivery of education programs and services during the next 10-20 years. The plan is an outgrowth of the new Extension Service District approved by voters in November 2008.

About a dozen community focus groups have already been conducted. Another 15 or so focus groups are planned before the end of the calendar year. Focus groups typically include 10-15 participants each and cover Extension’s current program areas of representation: agriculture, forestry, youth development, family and community health, and water resources. It is expected that as many as 300 people throughout the county will contribute input during the focus group process.

Information from the focus groups will be analyzed by Extension’s staff in Clackamas County to formulate program delivery, staffing plans and annual budget in the coming years. We’ll keep you posted.

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Kim Salem Health Report

Many of you know Kim Salem, Extension Secretary and staff member providing clerical support for the forestry and Christmas tree program. Kim replaced Judy Greiner upon her retirement from Extension nearly two years ago.

Kim, who started working for Extension as a 4-H Program Assistant, has been battling cancer for the past 14 years. She has been through extensive chemotherapy and radiation treatments during these years. Over the past several years Kim’s cancer has metastasized to several locations in her body. But, those who know Kim know that she has always remained positive through these difficult times and has battled on. Her cheerful voice and helping attitude have been a perfect complement to the assistance we try to provide at the Extension office.

During the past several weeks, Kim has faced new health challenges and is currently on medical leave from the office. We remain hopeful—as Kim does—that she will be able to return to work in the Extension office. Please keep Kim and her family in your prayers during these difficult times.
Tree Farm Recognition Luncheon
Registration Form

Name(s) ___________________________________________________________________________

Phone # ____________________ Number attending __________ Amount Paid __________

Do you need a receipt Yes ☐ No ☐ (Please send payment along with your registration. The luncheon is $25 per person.)

Please complete and return this form by November 18, 2009.
Send your registration and your check payable to OTFS to:

Oregon Tree Farm System
c/o Anne Hanschu
14655 NW Parson Rd.
Forest Grove, OR 97116

Questions?
Call Anne at (503) 375-2551
email: netvetrdh@gmail.com