Top Tree Farmers Honored

It’s always a special treat each year for the opportunity to recognize the excellent work of our tree farmers in Clackamas County. On October 23, three more farmers were honored at the annual Clackamas Tree Farmer Recognition Banquet held at the Arrowhead Country Club in Molalla. More than 80 joined the celebration, heard the stories and shared the moment among friends and family. For those who were unable to attend, here’s a quick rundown on this year’s Woodland Farmer nominees:

Dan and Ellen Ten Eyck—Ten Eyck Ranch, Sandy
Woodland Farmer Nominee
This family has been caring for their land since it was homesteaded in 1882. The combination forest and livestock ranch provides a place to live for Dan and Ellen, two of their adult children and grandkids. They manage 200 acres, including a 40-acre timber deed they retained following the sale of a tract to one of their children.

The Ten Eycks have always prided themselves in doing most all of the work on the farm themselves. 2010 was a busy year with a 5-acre partial cut in one forest stand and another 3-acre thinning in another. Dan does his logging in the late winter and spring or in the fall to fit in best with their other farm activities—like managing their livestock.

In fact, livestock and pasture management are a big priority at the Ten Eyck’s even in the forest areas. Dan likes to seed roads, skid trails and newly planted areas to provide grazing habitat for their animals.

Rod Pike—Solvang Tree Farm, Molalla
Woodland Farmer Nominee
Rod is a newer and younger forest landowner on Ramsby Road, out of Molalla. Rod always wanted to own forest land, so in 1997 he purchased his first 20-acre parcel. In 2004 he purchased an adjacent 20-acre parcel that came up for sale.

About two-thirds of the total acreage has a 22-year old Douglas-fir plantation forest. This area is just about ready for commercial thinning. In addition, Rod has been busy clearing brush and planting trees. Today, he has seven acres of thirteen year old Douglas-fir and another seven acres of six year old plantation. Rod has a wonderful perimeter road system on his tree farm that will suit him very well when timber harvesting begins. The road was designed by a neighbor who worked for Weyerhaeuser and cost Rod the value of the rock.

Top Tree Farmers Honored (cont. on next page)

Michael C. Bondi, Extension Forestry, Christmas Trees & Staff Chair
Special congratulations to the Harmon Family for being selected as this year’s Clackamas County Woodland Farmer of the Year.

The second generation now owns and manages the holding originally purchased by their parents—well known tree farmers Wendell and Florence Harmon. For the past ten years the Partnership has managed nearly 700 acres of forest on several different parcels in Clackamas County. The family’s involvement on the tree farm goes back to its beginnings nearly 50 years ago. It was the Harmon sons David and Jerry, son-in-law Kent, and daughters Wenda and Marcia who were all involved then and remain active in the property’s management today. David and Kent planted thousands of trees that today make up beautiful 40 to 50 year old forests. Also, they thinned hundreds of acres of young and natural forest areas to help these areas grow and develop into the forests of today. The “kids” today share duties on the tree farm as: forest manager, field operations manager, chief financial officer, accountant, and estate manager.

But what is most impressive about the operation is the growing size of the partnership. What started with Wendell and Florence, now includes more than 25 family members. The work the family does to keep everyone involved is extraordinary. Historical writings, annual reports, and an annual campout/family meeting/work party are all used to keep the partner members involved and committed to the legacy of the land and the conservation ethic that started here half a century earlier.

Congratulations

The tree farmers recognized again this year, represent some of the best examples anywhere in caring for our land, nurturing the forest for their needs and for generations to come, and are key contributors to the region’s economy by the sale of their forest products. We thank Dan and Ellen, Rod and the Harmon’s for their outstanding work and dedication to the tree farming movement.

Upcoming Education Programs and Events

Hopkins Community Forestry Day
Saturday, November 13 (8:30am-4:30pm)
Hopkins Demonstration Forest, Beavercreek, OR

The last Community Forestry Day was in October and sponsored by the Clackamas County Farm Forestry Association. Thanks to all who helped on that wet and soggy day! Attendance was about 25 despite the weather. Lots of good work was accomplished including road maintenance and weatherization.

Several other October tasks couldn’t be addressed due to the weather.

So, November may have some catch up—again, depending on the weather. We still have blackberries and other weed control on the docket. Also, we have firewood to process to be ready for winter and piles to be burned. Pruning of 20 year old forest will begin. And, of course, we will likely have new classroom projects for the building crew.

Lunch will be served. Be sure to call Tim DeLano, 503-705-1054, Community Forestry Educator at Hopkins, to find out about tools needed and to reserve your place at the lunch table.
Oregon Tree Farmer of the Year Annual Meeting and Awards Luncheon
Monday, November 22
Annual Meeting: 9:30-11:30am, Cheatham Hall
Award Luncheon: 11:30am-2:00pm, Miller Hall
World Forestry Center, Portland, OR

The Oregon Tree Farm Program sponsors an annual education workshop for family forest owners on the morning of the statewide Oregon Tree Farmer of the Year awards presentation. The education program is open to anyone interested in attending, as is the awards luncheon. Registration form is on the back page.

2009 Clackamas Woodland Farmer of the Year, Frank Schenck from Molalla, will be representing Clackamas County in this year’s Tree Farmer of the Year competition. Good luck to Frank!

Let’s have a good turnout to this event to support Frank Schenck!

Note: the 2010 Clackamas Woodland Farmer of the Year awardee, the Harmon Family Limited Partnership, will be representing Clackamas County at next year’s statewide competition.

Tree Farmer Recertification Workshop
Wednesday, December 1 (7:00-9:30pm)
OSU’s North Willamette Research and Extension Center, Aurora, OR
OR
Saturday, December 11 (9:00-11:30am)
Hopkins Demonstration Forest, Beavercreek, OR

During 2010, the American Tree Farm System (ATFS) adopted new standards for their tree farm certification program—now affiliated with the Pan European Forest Certification program (PEFC). ATFS’s Tree Farmer program is the original and oldest certification program for forest owners in the United States.

There have been several mailings to the 110 certified Tree Farm program members in Clackamas County about what landowners need to do to make sure their farm management plans meet the new standards. The OSU Extension Service and the Oregon Department of Forestry are cooperating in Clackamas County by assisting Tree Farm members to meet these new standards through offering a workshop designed to complete the needed paperwork before the December 31, 2010 deadline.

What we can accomplish before the year-end deadline is to address needed management plan changes and upgrades for those Tree Farm members that have been originally CERTIFIED OR RECERTIFIED SINCE 2004. These landowners will have more recent management plans that are relatively easy to bring into compliance with the new Tree Farm program standards. For these more current Tree Farm members, two workshops are available—the same workshop, offered two different times: December 1 or December 11. You pick. Registration is required. Contact the OSU Extension office at 503-655-8631 or send in the Registration form on back.

Those attending should bring their Tree Farm program certification paperwork and most current forest management plan. Attendees will learn about the new ATF program standards, how the new certification association with PEFC will benefit landowners, and the requirements for maintaining their certification.

Tree Farmer Recertification Workshop continued on next page.
Tree Farmer Recertification Workshop cont...

The workshop will assist each landowner to help you fill out the appropriate paperwork for recertification. The new standards that need your attention include: reviewing your goals and objectives for management; compliance with current state forest practices laws and regulations; forest health and integrated pest management considerations; acknowledgement of Threatened and Endanger Species and their protection; invasive species control; protection of high value conservation forest stands or types; and the identification of and protection of sites of significance on your tree farm.

For those that have not been recertified in the Tree Farm program since 2004, significant changes to your management plan will likely be needed. A separate education program to meet your needs will be offered after the first of the new year.

Questions...feel free to contact Mike Haasken, ODF Stewardship Forester, 503-829-2216, or Mike Bondi, OSU Extension Forestry Agent, 503-557-5880.

Hopkins Community Forestry Day
Saturday, December 11 (8:30am-4:30pm)
Hopkins Demonstration Forest, Beavercreek, OR

December work projects will most likely include a lot of “indoors” jobs—depending on weather. Come on out to make an evergreen wreath or door swag from greenry at the farm! Tool repairs, new handles, sharpening and cleaning in the shop are on the list of to-dos for December. Chances are there will be ongoing work INSIDE the new classroom. Lunch will be served. Be sure to call Tim DeLano, Community Forestry Educator at Hopkins, 503-705-1054, to find out about tools needed and to reserve your place at the lunch table.

News You Can Use

Tree School is Coming

We are rolling on Tree School 2011 planning for next spring. The date will be Saturday, March 19 at the Clackamas Community College in Oregon City. More than 65 classes are being developed right now. Topics cover the usual wide range of landowner interests. You’ll see some old-time favorites and new titles. Special areas of focus for 2011 will be: backyard forestry, Christmas trees, wood products, and a special forest products track or blocks of classes.

Supporters and Exhibitors are being recruited, too. If you have a vendor you know and would like to see at Tree School next spring, contact Mike Bondi at 503-557-5880.

Be watching your mail for your Tree School registration booklet around January 10. Sign up early—classes will fill quickly, first come and first served.
Grant Funds Backyard Forestry Outreach

Oregon Department of Forestry, with grant funding provided by the U.S. Forest Service’s State and Private Forestry, is working with Jackson County and Clackamas County to develop education and outreach opportunities for small acreage or backyard forest owners. The target audience will be landowners with about two to twenty acres of property and a deferred forestry property tax status.

The goal of the outreach is to provide education and assistance directed to these smaller property owners, their specific needs, and to keep these lands in forest production. Many of these smaller tracts are in the urban/rural interface portion of the Portland metropolitan area.

This year’s Clackamas Tree School will be mailed to more than 2,500 small tract forest owners in Clackamas County—plus adjacent counties, too. And, a special section of Tree School classes will be designed for these smaller acreage or backyard forest owners.

Endosulfan phase out coming

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) is taking action to end the use of the pesticide endosulfan because it can pose unacceptable health risks to farmworkers and wildlife and can persist in the environment. A formal Memorandum of Agreement with manufacturers of the agricultural insecticide will result in voluntary cancellation and phase-out of all existing endosulfan uses in the United States. Terminating uses of endosulfan will address its unacceptable risks to agricultural workers and wildlife.

Endosulfan is an organochlorine insecticide and has long been considered the most effective aphicide the Christmas tree industry uses. Unfortunately, it has been known as a “hot product” needing extra caution to limit exposure to applicators. The safest way to apply endosulfan has been aerially. The most common brand name for the chemical is Thiodan. Endosulfan can be used on a wide variety of vegetables and fruits, cotton, and ornamental plants, too. It has no residential uses. Endosulfan is used on a very small percentage of the U.S. food supply and does not present a risk to human health from dietary exposure.

Under the agreement, most currently approved endosulfan crop uses will end in two years, including over 30 crop uses for Christmas trees, ornamental trees, shrubs, and herbaceous plants. About twelve other crop uses will end over the next four years. Out of these twelve, the last four endosulfan uses will end on July 31, 2016. The agreement provides extra time for the later uses to phase out so that growers may successfully transition to lower risk pest control strategies, especially where endosulfan affords significant benefits and few alternatives are available. For all uses except the first ones to phase out, EPA is requiring additional mitigation measures during the phase-out period to minimize worker risks associated with endosulfan use on these crops.

By the end of 2010, each endosulfan end-use product label will include a table showing the exact dates when it will become unlawful to use the product on the crops included on the label. A list of endosulfan uses and phase-out dates is available in the agreement and on EPA’s Web site at: http://www.epa.gov/pesticides/reregistration/endosulfan/endosulfan-agreement.html
Study says carbon absorption slows as trees age

The following news story appeared in the Capital Press on September 9, 2010. The author is Steve Brown. As with all topics, not everyone agrees. Carbon scientists are no different. We share this as another perspective on the carbon and climate debate.

A report that found logging mature trees and replacing them with young, fast-growing trees as a way to increase carbon sequestration may ultimately be a boon to the region's timber industry, officials said.

The Consortium for Research on Renewable Industrial Materials found that carbon absorption by trees slow down when they reach 30 to 70 years of age. Elaine Oneil, executive director of the group, also said younger trees absorb more carbon as they grow.

Carbon dioxide is a "greenhouse" gas, which many scientists believe contributes to global warming. By absorbing more carbon dioxide, the younger trees would help reduce global warming.

Rather than leaving all of a forest's tall trees in place, Oneil said, the older ones could be cut and used for building material. The carbon in that wood would be stored permanently.

Also, the leftovers from milling the logs could be used for mulch and biofuel, she said.

"It validates what we believe, that sustainably managed forests play an important part in the climate-change discussion," Anthony Chavez, public affairs manager for timber company Weyerhaeuser, said.

"This could create more demand," Chavez said. "With the right 'green' building policies in place, we could change the building materials being used. This is an opportunity for forest products as a tradable commodity in green building."

Satellite-based laser measurements found that the average height of temperate forests along the West Coast is more than 130 feet. They are taller than boreal forests in Eurasia and Canada, and tropical rainforests and broadleaf forests in Europe and the U.S. The only comparable forests are in Southeast Asia.

Scientists studying the absorption of carbon dioxide from the atmosphere suspect that forests with the biggest trees store the most carbon, which would mean the coastal forests from California through British Columbia are among the largest carbon "sinks" in the world.

Oneil, also a research associate at the University of Washington's School of Forest Resources, said, the Consortium does not recommend cutting all old-growth forests, which are critical for wildlife habitat and recreation." But she did suggest forests could be managed to absorb more carbon.

"If you don't pick the carrots, you can't plant the next crop," she said.

Rick Dunning, executive director of Washington Farm Forestry Association, said, "This study is going to help recognize the great value of all forestry. You don't want to point a finger at old growth vs. new growth."

Dunning represents small forest land owners, who have few old trees, he said. "The study is not really a hope for tree farmers, but it extends the dialogue of current policy, which is eroding rather than promoting forestry.

Tax Tips for Timber Owners

The U.S. Forest Service, National Woodland Owners Association, and university cooperators in the Southern U.S. have a very good website directed to the needs of landowners and professional tax preparers working in the specific area of timber taxation. This site is a great resource. Check out www.timbertax.org. One item to take a look at is their Tax Tips for 2010.
The Molalla Unit of the Oregon Department of Forestry is currently coordinating fuels reduction grant projects toward a common goal between the Bureau of Land Management and a pioneer family tree farm in the Molalla River Corridor. The BLM Rim Trail, a favorite with area horseback riders, runs along the west rim of the Molalla River gorge. Down into the gorge from the Rim Trail the BLM lands offer many recreational opportunities from hiking, swimming, fishing and camping. Up out of the gorge from the rim trail lays private industrial forest, family owned forestland, and forest residences. A large portion of the Rim Trail follows the Eastern edge of the Heritage Tree Farm, lands which have been farmed for forest and agricultural products since the late 1800’s. ODF efforts have sought to reduce the risk of a wildfire, and demonstrate fuels break implementation along the Rim Trail on both the BLM and Heritage Tree Farm.

The forest along the Rim Trail is a mix of mature Douglas-fir, bigleaf maple and young fir. The understory of the mature forest is composed of an often dense layer of vine maple, while the young fir has been encroached by Scotch broom. The river corridor and the trails on the public forestlands receive heavy visitation throughout the week.

A fire start within the gorge in the right conditions could run up the moderate to steep slopes in the area. Fuels breaks are often used to reduce the risk of fire moving across ownerships. The Fire Fuels Program at the Molalla ODF has used separate grant programs to coordinate the application of fuels breaks on both sides of the ownership boundary and in the mixed vegetative structures found along the Rim Trail. In the mature fir forest, both projects acted to create separation between ground vegetation and the forest canopy for 100 feet (200 feet total) on both the BLM and neighboring side of the Rim Trail. The native ferns and salal remain shaded by the forest overstory, creating what is called a Shaded Fuel Break. On the BLM side, Crew 58, a seasonal fire fuels and wildland firefighting hand crew fielded by the Molalla ODF: thinned out the underbrush; limbed up the trees; lopped out the slash produced and scattered it to break down into the soil. A small tracked machine with an arm mounted masticating rotator head performed the same work on the adjacent Heritage Tree Farm. The mechanical operation served to chip up and distribute any slash produced without damaging the ground cover or producing tracks.

Scotch broom, an invasive and highly flammable bush, has invaded a young fir stand within the Heritage Tree Farm along the property boundary of the Rim Trail. In this area, 100 feet of the broom was ground up with the same machinery used to create the shaded break on the private lands, extending the 100 foot hand applied Shaded Fuel Break on the BLM side. Heritage Tree Farm will control the broom until the fir can shade it out with periodic spraying.

Mixed fuel break panorama showing a Shaded Fuel Break next to an Invasives Fuel Break in a young Douglas-fir stand on private land. The BLM Rim Trail is roughly 100 feet from the edge of the tree canopy.
The end result of the paired projects is a unique combination of Shaded and Invasive Fuels Breaks. A highly trafficked part of the Molalla River Corridor has been treated for wildfire risk. Visitors to the BLM Rim Trail have the opportunity to view two different types of wildfire fuels mitigation strategies. Complementary land management has been achieved across Federal and private forestland ownership boundaries.

Interested in implementing a similar project yourself? Contact Dave Rygell, Fire Plan Forester at the Molalla Unit of the Oregon Department of Forestry to schedule a site evaluation visit. By phone:  503-829-2216. By e-mail: DRygell@odf.state.or.us. By mail:14995 S Highway 211, Molalla, OR 97038.

Water and Weight Loss in Displayed Christmas Trees

by Chal Landgren, OSU Extension Christmas Tree Specialist
North Willamette Research and Extension Center, Aurora, OR

How much water will a Christmas tree use during the time it is set up in your home? That was the question I asked a group of ten friends and staff at OSU’s North Willamette Research and Extension Center (NWREC). As you might expect from any good research organization, that created a perfect excuse to set up a small experiment.

So, for the privilege of getting a “free” 7-8 ft. noble fir Christmas tree, I attached some “strings” to the “free” part. The “strings” required each homeowner to record the amount of water they gave each tree during the trial. Also each person was given a “Hobo” device attached to the tree. The Hobo records the temperature in the room every 5 minutes for a month. Also, we weighed each tree prior to set-up and after removal. Each person used the tree stand typically used and watered the tree as best they could remember without any extra reminders or badgering.

The results from this 10-tree demonstration are interesting. For these trees, the average display period was 26 days. The length varied from 16 to 43 days. On average the trees (7-8 ft. tall) weighted 14 pounds less on the day they were removed from the house than when they were first set up.

The water use of the trees, as you would expect, was high at first and tapered off rapidly towards the end of the 26 days. Average water use per day was 12.3 liquid ounces. Over the display period, the average tree consumed nine quarts of water.

Average inside temperature varied widely from house to house. One person had an average temperature of 60 degrees F.; another 68 degrees F. So in one home, they likely wore sweaters inside; in the other, a T-Shirt. And the trees’ water use followed suit. In the cooler home, water additions were low. In the warmer home, water use was nearly triple the homes having lower inside average temperatures (the average home was 65 degrees F). This temperature and water use correlation has obvious implications for trees shipped to warmer climates.

There were no big surprises in the general trend of tree water use and weight loss. I was somewhat surprised to see the extent that average room temperature had on water use.

The message, as always, is KEEP WATER IN THE STAND. And if the room is warm, plan on checking the stand often.
What’s new at the Classroom?

Latest on Hopkins New Classroom Building—Construction Progress Update

The goal was to complete a “weather-tight” classroom by the rainy season. Well, we are not quite there yet. The metal roofing was completed on the last really nice day we had, Thursday, October 21. We were blessed with wonderful weather during much of October, so progress has been steady. Windows and doors will be going in next and the exterior siding will follow. Then, the classroom will be really weather-tight. Let’s hope this is possible before Thanksgiving—a good time to move inside for the winter!

Interior work on the classroom has been proceeding, too, as appropriate when contractors and volunteers have been available. The plumbing is now all in and stubbed off. The furnace is in and the electrical will be installed in the next couple weeks. Then, it will be on to the sprinkler system, finish work on stone facing the fireplace and chimney, walls, ceiling and the interior. The kitchen appliances, cabinets, and restrooms come next. Then…we are getting very close! Obviously, we’ll keep going until the money runs out.

The classroom building project has been amazing to watch. Again, check out our Extension Forestry website for photos and progress updates. Our builder, Dan Coleman has done a fantastic job and has done wonderful work with the volunteers who have been able to help. You volunteers have been a huge help on this special project. We thank all of you!

Latest on Hopkins New Classroom Building—Fundraising Progress Update

There is more exciting news to report on the fundraising for the new classroom. These past several weeks have been very busy. Our total of contributions for the classroom—financial gifts and donations of wood products and services—is currently about $205,000. The original project goal is $325,000. So, we are now nearly two thirds of the way there.

During August, Forests Forever was able to report fundraising of $25,000 since March first— with many of these dollars coming from landowners throughout the county in just five months—to match the first half of a $50,000 Murdock Charitable Trust grant awarded last winter. The Murdock funds for the first half of their match arrived in September.

The Murdock charitable Trust matching grant has been a huge catalyst generating more and more interest in the classroom project at Hopkins. And, the community has responded.

In August, we submitted a grant proposal to The Collins Foundation to help us match the second half of the Murdock award. Within a period of about six weeks, the Collins Foundation received our proposal, followed up with additional questions, visited the Hopkins Demonstration Forest and classroom site, and approved funding of $20,000. The funds just arrived last week. At this writing, we are only a few hundred dollars of additional donations to complete the second $25,000 of new funding that will allow us to request the final installment from Murdock.

The result will be a fundraising total that will approach $255,000 or about three fourths of our goal. We are getting close!

Currently, we have additional grant proposals out to the Spirit Mountain Community Fund and the Meyer Memorial Trust. We’d like to complete fundraising by the end of the year, if possible. Obviously, we are still raising funds. If you can help, please contact Ken Everett, Executive Director of Forests Forever, Inc., at 503-655-5524.
Special Awards...for Special People

Poppino is Diamond Pioneer!

John Poppino was honored last month as a Diamond Pioneer by the Oregon State University College of Agricultural Sciences. This esteemed award is presented annually to people who have made significant contributions during their lifetimes to Oregon’s agriculture and natural resource industries. Diamond Pioneers must be at least 75 years old.

John is a graduate forester from OSU. His employed career in forestry spanned thirty years—all with the U.S. Forest Service and all in Oregon. His work included field forestry, district management, regional office assignments and experiment station administration.

Following retirement more than 20 years ago, John has devoted much of his free time to managing his family’s tree farm east of Estacada and volunteering throughout the community. John was a member of the first class of OSU Master Woodland Managers in Clackamas County in 1988. He is a charter Board member of Forests Forever, Inc. and continues to currently serve. John has been active in the Clackamas County Farm Forestry Association serving in many roles over the years. He started their first newsletter—the prelude to the popular Forest Tree Leader. John’s activities include serving as the President and Executive Director of the Oregon Small Woodlands Association.

John has been a great ambassador for forestry in the northwest and a wonderful voice for Extension and OSU. We are proud to call him a Diamond Pioneer!

Ms. Tree School Honored

This fall’s Tree Farmer Recognition Banquet included an Educator of the Year award to Merrily Enquist—Tree School’s long-time Coordinator. For the past dozen years, Merrily has been the one annually pulling together each event. Her work has included setting up the focus groups, recruiting many of the instructors, writing class descriptions and instructor sidebars, reviewing and editing the registration books, organizing volunteers, handling many of the event logistics, preparing the evaluations, getting out the thank you notes…and on and on.

Merrily has stepped down from her role to get back to her farm south of Molalla. We will all miss the great organization she brought to each Tree School event, her passion for helping others learn about trees and the forest, and her determination and drive to make each event better than the year before.

During Merrily’s time working on Tree School, we grew from about 350 attendees to our maximum capacity of 600 attendees and the largest annual one-day forestry education program for forest landowners in the U.S.

Congratulations, Merrily, on a job very well done. You will be missed (especially by Mike)!
Oregon Tree Farmer of the Year Annual Meeting and Awards Luncheon
Monday, November 22
Miller Hall, World Forestry Center
4033 SW Canyon Rd.
Portland, OR

Awards Luncheon Noon–2:00 pm

Name(s) _____________________________________________________________

Phone #_________________ Number attending____________ Amount Paid___________

Do you need a receipt? Yes☐ No☐ (Please send payment along with your registration. The luncheon is $25.00 per plate.)

Please complete and return this form by November 17, 2010
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

TREE FARMER RECERTIFICATION WORKSHOP
___ Wednesday, December 1 (7:00 – 9:30 pm)
OSU’s North Willamette Research and Extension Center
15210 NE Miley Rd
Aurora, OR

___ Saturday, December 11 (9:00 – 11:30 am)
Hopkins Demonstration Forest
16750 S Brockway Rd.
Oregon City, OR

Name____________________

Address____________________

City____________________ State__________ Zip___________

Phone____________________ Email__________________

Please return to: Mike Bondi, OSU Clackamas County Extension Service,
200 Warner Milne Rd., Oregon City, OR 97045
REMEMBER THESE IMPORTANT DATES
Community Forestry Day
   Saturday, Nov 13

Oregon Tree Farmer of the Year Workshop and Awards Luncheon
   Monday, Nov 22

Tree Farmer Recertification Workshop
   Wednesday, December 1 or Saturday, December 11

Hopkins Community Forestry Day
   Saturday, December 11

THE EXTENSION OFFICE WILL BE CLOSED THESE DAYS:
Thanksgiving Holiday
   Thursday, November 25 and Friday, November 26
Christmas Holiday
   Friday, December 24 and Monday, December 27
New Year’s Holiday
   Friday, December 31, 2011