A one-day mini-college for family forestland owners, foresters, farmers, contractors, loggers, arborists, teachers, and all natural resource enthusiasts.

IN COOPERATION WITH:

Oregon Forest Resources Institute
Oregon State University
Baker County Private Woodlands Association
Grant County Private Woodlands Association

36 CLASSES, FEATURING:

• Weed Management in Northeast Oregon
• Succession Planning
• What’s Killing My Trees?
• Managing for Wildlife
• Living off the Grid: Solar Energy
• Climate Change & Sustainable Living
Tree School EAST is April 14, 2012

Tree School EAST will be coming once again on Saturday, April 14, 2012 to the Baker High School in Baker City. We're featuring 36 classes this year, 40% more than 2010!! Our goal is to provide a wide variety of topics valuable for family forestland owners, professional foresters and forest contractors—as well as an array of classes that will also appeal to farmers, ranchers, arborists, teachers, wildlife enthusiasts, business owners, and everyone else interested in protecting, managing or simply enjoying our natural resources. Tree School is a great opportunity to learn new skills, refresh knowledge and stimulate new thinking, not only through our 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 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 thanks! A special thanks is also due to our incredible Tree School planning committee who have contributed so much time, energy and ideas towards making this a successful event: Lyle Defrees, Eileen Gyllenberg, Jamie Knight, Donna Heffernan, Tom and Cindy Beechinor, Rosemary Guttridge 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.

Registration must be received by Friday, March 30th (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. The registration fee is just $50 per person. Bring the family so you can take advantage of as many class offerings as possible. Feel free to share this brochure with your friends, neighbors, and any others you think might benefit from the program. Additional copies can be requested from our office or downloaded from our website at http://extension.oregonstate.edu/baker/treeschool. There's a lot to choose from so have fun picking out your classes.

See you at Tree School EAST!

Bob Parker  
Extension Forestry Agent  
Baker and Grant Counties

Paul Oester  
Extension Forestry Agent  
Umatilla, Union and Wallowa Counties

Agriculture, 4-H Youth, Family & Community Development, Forestry, and Extension Sea Grant Programs. Oregon State University, United States Department of Agriculture, and Baker County cooperating. The Extension Service offers its programs and materials equally to all people.
Weed Management in Northeast Oregon: Start to Finish
9:00-noon • Classroom

Successful reforestation or restoration projects depend on good weed management. This class will utilize a team approach and discussion format to cover regionally important native and invasive weeds that compete for site resources and hinder establishment of desirable vegetation in forest, meadows, riparian, and agricultural areas as well as roadsides and other disturbed areas. Key topics include weed identification and selecting practical, proven, site specific and integrated strategies (herbicides and non-chemical methods) for managing competitors, including local examples. Applicable rules and regulations (Oregon Forest Practices Act) will be covered along with cost share and tax incentives you should know about. Following up on this indoor session, a vegetation management field workshop is planned for late spring 2012.

Instructors: Arnie Grammon, Baker County Weed Control, Baker City, OR; Bruce Kelpsas, Helena Chemical Company, Corvallis, OR; Sarah Ketchum, Wallowa Resources, Enterprise, OR; Paul Oester, OSU Extension Service, LaGrande, OR; Rick Wagner, Oregon Department of Forestry, LaGrande, OR.

Welcome!
Tree School East registration opens at 7:30 a.m. in the lobby of Baker High School. Check in at the registration desks and pick up your class packet which includes your class schedule and room assignments. A short Welcome to Tree School! orientation will kick off the day at 8:30 a.m. in the high school “Commons” area to greet our participants and review the day’s events. Join us for coffee and donuts, find old friends and then listen in. See the map on page 7 for the Baker High School location. Signs are posted in the registration area and throughout the Tree School activity area of the High School to help you locate room locations. The reception area is open all day to accommodate those arriving later in the day for classes.

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 and spring weather is unpredictable so be prepared! Boots, raingear, sunscreen, and hats are highly recommended.

New Class Schedule
Please note that the class schedule has changed this year. We’ve shortened the class length in order to wrap up the day by 4:00 p.m. It’s important that classes start on time and although it’s 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 beverages and snacks!

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

Lunch
The lunch hour is from 12:00 noon to 1:00 p.m. in the Commons area. The catered lunch features some excellent choices and be sure to stick around for the terrific door prizes! Check out the portable sawmill and other 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 areas, from 2:20 to 2:40 p.m. Enjoy more great beverages and snacks!

Class Block D
Classes begin at 2:40 p.m.; go to assigned classrooms or meeting areas.
2A/B Small-scale Sawmilling and Lumber Drying
9:00-noon • Classroom & Field
If you’re thinking about milling your own lumber, there’s a lot to know about how to cut logs and dry lumber in order to get the maximum volume and value from logs. This class will begin with a classroom discussion of the kinds of sawmills and dry kilns that are available, their pros and cons, and the art and science of sawmilling, then move outside for a live demonstration of a sawmill in action.

Instructors: Jim Reeb and Scott Leavengood, OSU Extension Service, Corvallis, OR.

3A/B What Do You Want Your Forest to Look Like When It Grows Up?
9:00-noon • Classroom
The tricky thing with forests is that just like kids, they grow and change. But, how can you tell where that change is heading? Will you be happy with that change? What can you do to get the results you want? The good news is that understanding some basic fundamental forest management concepts can really help you achieve your unique goals and objectives. This class will introduce some of those concepts and how to apply them to your specific situation.

Instructor: Steve Fitzgerald, OSU Extension Service, Redmond, OR.

4A/B Chainsaw Basics for Gals
9:00-noon • Classroom & Field
Ladies—this is your chance to learn the basics of running a chainsaw in a testosterone-limited environment! The chainsaw is probably the 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: the basics of maintaining and safely operating your chainsaw, how to sharpen the chain, and how to correctly fall, buck and limb a tree.

Instructor: Jim Demastus, Professional Faller, Baker City, OR.

5A/B Practical Ideas for Managing Your Woodlands
9:00-noon • Field
Mark Havel will again be on hand to discuss and demonstrate innovative ideas, tools and techniques for managing your woodlands. One of his latest endeavors is local firewood networks that include landowners, loggers, processors and haulers with the four entities working together to streamline procedures and deliver efficiencies. Add to that an amazing firewood processor he designed and voila—a fun and practical community enterprise, at your service. You’ll also be introduced to some practical ways to solve tasks like pruning trees, thinning, and moving logs with equipment as small as an ATV. Lots of tricks and techniques will be shared by a savvy woodland owner—not to mention a creative engineer and inventor.

Instructor: Mark Havel, Founder & President, Future Forestry Products Inc., Willamina, OR.

6A/B Construction and Maintenance of Woodland Ponds
9:00-noon • Field
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. A classroom overview will be followed by a field trip to view and discuss the real thing. The field tour is expected to include both a newer and an older pond so that a variety of questions about “pond life” can be addressed.

Instructors: Paul Adams, OSU Forest Watershed Extension Specialist, Corvallis and Steve Bowers, OSU Lane County Extension Forester & Pond Builder/Owner, Harrisburg, OR.

Stephen Fitzgerald

Stephen Fitzgerald is the Silviculture and Wildfire Extension Specialist for the OSU Extension Service and is located at the Deschutes County OSU Extension Office in Redmond. Stephen has been with the OSU Extension Service for 28 years, first serving as an Extension Forester on the south coast (Coos & Curry Counties) before coming over the central Oregon in 1988 to work in the dryer forests of central and eastern Oregon. Most of Fitzgerald’s educational work concentrates on stand and forest development, the role that stand density plays in the growth and health of forests, and how forest pests and fire influence forest conditions, habitat, and homes & property. He has done countless workshops at Tree Schools around the state on Stand Density Management, Silviculture 101 and Protecting Your Home & Property from Wildfire. Fitzgerald is also the originator of the Backyard Woodland Program, which is an OSU Extension educational program targeting small acreage woodland owners who are interested in managing their property for a variety of purposes. Stephen’s amazing knowledge of and passion for forestry makes for some very dynamic and informative classes.

REGISTER EARLY TO ENSURE YOUR CLASS SELECTION
7A/B Basic Forestry Tools and How to Use Them
9:00-noon • Field
Woodland managers need a few basic, simple tools for managing their trees, but even the simple things usually require a little training. This outdoor, hands-on class will show you how to use: a compass for finding your way around accurately; a clinometer for measuring tree heights and slope angles; diameter tapes to measure tree diameter; and increment bores to know how old trees are and how well they’re growing. You’ll also learn things like how to use planimetric and topographic maps, measure distances through pacing and how to take accurate plots.
Instructor: Chal Landgren, OSU Department of Forestry, Baker City, OR.

8A Commercial Christmas Tree Opportunities in Eastern Oregon
9:00-10:20am • Classroom
Oregon leads the nation in the production of Christmas trees but nearly all the businesses are located in western Oregon. This class will discuss the opportunities for successful growing operations in northeast Oregon, including best tree species, site selection and management, and marketing strategies.
Instructor: Chal Landgren, OSU Extension Service Christmas Tree Specialist, Aurora, OR.

10A Managing for Wildlife on Your Woodland Property
9:00-10:20am • Classroom
Managing for healthy and diverse wildlife populations is often an important woodland owner goal. The forest practices you engage in have a direct influence on the quality of habitat components needed for the species you want to see succeed on your property. By taking care of the trees, you can take care of the critters at the same time. This class will look at specific techniques for being successful in eastern Oregon.
Instructors: Frank Burris, OSU Extension Service, Gold Beach, OR; Joan Hagan, Oregon Department of Agriculture, Roseburg, OR.

11A Unplugged: Living Off the Grid
9:00-10:20am • Classroom
Solar and wind energy systems are becoming very popular alternatives to purchasing power for your home from the utility companies. And there are many other applications as well, such as powering remote watering stations, buildings and cooking dinner. Cooking dinner? You bet—solar ovens work great! This unique class will introduce you to the basics of designing and building an alternative energy system and cooking with solar ovens (the brownies are superb).
Instructor: Jennifer Barker, Morning Hill Forest Farm, Canyon City, OR.

REGISTRATION DEADLINE IS MARCH 30
12A Essential Oil Extractions for Fun and Profit
9:00-10:20am • Classroom
Essential oils are widely used for making things smell good, from household cleaning products to soap and candles, facial creams, body lotions and even saunas. Medicinal products are another important essential oil use. In this class you will learn about the principles of distillation and how you can use your own equipment to make essential oils out of everything from lavender to conifer needles—for fun or for profit!
Instructor: Butch Bochart, Yamhill, OR.

8B Resilience Thinking: A Tool for Community Based Ecosystem Management
10:40am-noon • Classroom
Resilient ecosystems are able to adapt to disruptive changes, such as wildfire, and retain their basic function and structure. Humans are sometimes considered as separate from ecosystems but resilient communities and resilient ecosystems are closely linked. This class will explore the concept of Resilient Thinking which is an exciting new tool that can help us better understand how ecosystems and communities function and how they are linked, leading to powerful insights into achieving the long-term sustainability of both.

9B What’s the World Coming to? Climate Change in the Pacific Northwest
10:40am-noon • Classroom
The world’s climate has seen dramatic changes over eons and ecosystems have adapted and changed accordingly. However, a concern today is that human induced environmental impacts are accelerating the rate of climatic change, challenging the ability of forests to adapt and survive. This class will discuss the science of climate change and the implications for forestland management strategies.
Instructor: Dr. Richard Waring, Oregon State University, Corvallis, OR.

10B Conservation Easements: What, How and Why?
10:40am-noon • Classroom
This program provides an overview of what conservation easements are, how they are developed and implemented, situations in which landowners may consider easements, and the tax benefits that may accrue. Conservation easements placed on private lands may allow continuing harvest of agricultural products or natural resources. Representatives of two land trusts operating in Union and Wallowa Counties will be present to answer some frequently asked questions about conservation easements.
Instructors: Karen Antell, Vice President Blue Mountain Conservancy (BMC) and Biology Instructor at Eastern Oregon University, LaGrande, OR, Joel Rice, BMC President, LaGrande, OR; Lance Colburn, BMC Secretary, LaGrande, OR; James Monteith, President, Wallowa Land Trust and Rancher, LaGrande, OR.

11B Forest Certification Systems: Improving Management, Adding Value
10:40am-noon • Classroom
There is a steadily growing demand for forest products originating from properties that are certified by an independent 3rd party to be sustainably managed for the long-term. Certification systems pose rigorous environmental protection guidelines landowners must meet, which may increase management costs. But the benefit is the potential for greater market access and higher product prices. This class will examine the several certification systems available to woodland owners and how becoming certified can be advantageous.
Instructor: Mike Cloughesy, Oregon Forest Resources Institute, Portland, OR.
10:40am-noon • Classroom
Federal land management in the Pacific Northwest has for too long been characterized by controversy and gridlock, resulting in escalating concerns about the health of our forests and communities. A new process for moving beyond gridlock uses collaborative partnerships between Federal land managers and a broad cross section of interested citizens, such as the Blue Mountain Forest Partners in Grant County. This class will look at the role of collaborative groups, how they’re formed, how they function, examples of their success and how people can participate in a collaborative or help form one in their own area.
This session will also discuss how laws and regulations sometimes unnecessarily complicate or impede a landowners ability to manage their lands, and what we can do, as individuals and as a community, to help shape policies favorable for rural communities.
Instructors: Mike Billman, Malheur Lumber, John Day, OR; Chad Davis, Sustainable Northwest, Bend, OR; Jim James, Oregon Small Woodlands Association, Salem, OR.

1C Managing Competing Invasive Weeds with Biological Controls
1:00-2:20pm • Classroom
Ever wonder what is going on with biological control of invasive weeds and how you can take advantage of these programs? This is the class for you. We’ll cover the current status of our biological control program in Oregon and learn the key principles and concepts of this approach. Following this overview we’ll feature local examples and talk about what is working and where improvements need to be made. Come and find out the latest regarding biological control options across the state and locally.
Instructors: Eric Coombs, Biological Control Specialist, Oregon Department of Agriculture, Salem, OR, and Dan Sharratt, Oregon Department of Agriculture (retired), Union, OR.

2C/D Log Scaling to Maximize Volume and Value
1:00-4:00pm • Classroom & Field
Harvesting timber is a powerful tool for managing stand density, structure and species composition, among
many other important goals. It’s also a way to capture some financial return from your investment. When you harvest, it’s important to get all the volume and dollar value that you’ve worked for and an understanding of the principles of how logs are scaled, or measured, will help you do that.

**Instructors:** Bruce Skvarch and Kevin Tracy, Boise Building Solutions, LaGrande, OR.

### 3C/D Ties to the Land, Part I: Successfully Transferring Your Property to the Next Generation

1:00-4:00pm • Classroom

Passing forest land or farm land on to the next generation is a process with financial, legal, and emotional dimensions. To be successful in passing on both the land, and an active commitment to its stewardship, you must actually transfer three things: the land itself, a commitment to good management, and a passion for the land. In this process, family communication is critical and The Ties to The Land succession planning program can help families communicate better about what to do with their property and how to get it done. The curriculum is taught in two parts. The first half (Part I) will be taught at Tree School East 2012 and Part II will be taught later in the year. There is a special $35 course fee separate from Tree School Registration to cover the costs of your course notebook and other program costs.

**Instructor:** Mary Sisock, OSU Austin Family Business Program, Corvallis, OR.

### 4C/D Chainsaw Basics for Guys

1:00-4:00pm • Classroom & Field

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**Instructor:** Mark Tsiatsos, Professional Timber Faller, La Grande, OR.

### 5C/D Riparian Area Management

1:00-4:00pm • Field

Riparian areas are ecologically diverse and highly important for forestry, watershed and wildlife values, but are often in a degraded condition and needing restoration. This class will look at evaluating the condition of a riparian area and determining the best practices needed to create and maintain desired conditions.

**Instructor:** John Herbst, Forestry Consultant, LaGrande, OR.

### 6C/D Forestry Potpourri

1:00-4:00pm • Field

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 spacing, species differences and slash disposal options. Pruning trees in the forest is often in a degraded condition and needing restoration. This class will also discuss current technical and financial resources that will help you in your wildlife projects.

**Instructors:** Stephen Fitzgerald, Eastside Silviculture and Wildland Fire Education Specialist, Oregon State University, Redmond, OR and...
Nicole Strong, Forestry Instructor, OSU Extension Service, Bend, OR

7C/D What’s Killing My Trees: Forest Diseases and Insects
1:00-4:00pm • Classroom
Part 1. Forest Diseases: 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 all about the latest information on disease problems and practical management strategies to keep your forests healthy and vigorous.

Instructor: Dave Shaw, OSU Extension Service, Corvallis, OR.

Part 2. Forest Insects. Pine Beetles! Fir Beetles! Defoliators! Tree damaging or killers all!! Forest insects come in all shapes and sizes, with seemingly a common theme—killing your trees outright, damaging them in some way, or slowing down their growth. This class is another excellent opportunity to learn about the latest information on bark beetle pests, such as the mountain pine beetle, pine engraver beetle, and fir engraver beetle; defoliators such as the tussock moth and larch casebearer; and other common insect pests as well. We’ll provide extra time to update you on the pine butterfly and western spruce budworm which are in outbreak status in parts of eastern Oregon. You will learn proven, practical management strategies to keep forests pests in check.

Instructor: Paul Oester, OSU Extension Service, LaGrande, OR.

8C Diversifying Market Opportunities for Woodland Owners
1:00-2:20pm • Classroom
Our instructors include an alternative forest products marketing businessman and a WSU Extension Service agent who specializes in forest products marketing. Together these innovative leaders will discuss their work in developing new forest product markets, their visions for the future, and what woodland owners can do to help diversify their economic opportunities.

Panel members: Pat Mooney, Oregon Herb and Craft Products, Pleasant Hill, OR; and Jim Freed, WSU Extension, Olympia, WA.

9C Web Tools for Woodland Owners
1:00-2:20pm • Classroom
Today the world is at your fingertips—literally. The internet provides instant access to classes, webinars, videos, narrated PowerPoint programs, publications, blogs and social networking forums, not to mention a variety of management tools like maps, photos and inventory software. Do you need to create or improve your management plan, apply for cost share funds? Web-based resources can not only help you do that but may soon even be essential. This class is an opportunity to learn about what’s out there, where to find it and how it can help you manage your woodland property.

Instructors: Jeff Hino, Extension Experiment Station Communications, Oregon State University, Corvallis, OR, and Jamie Knight, ODF, LaGrande, OR.

REGISTER EARLY—DEADLINE IS MARCH 30

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
➤ 2500 E STREET (HIGH SCHOOL) is on the LEFT
Comparing Sustainable Forestry and the Oregon Forest Practices Act

1:00-2:20pm • Classroom

In 1971, Oregon led the nation in implementing Forest Practices regulations, helping to ensure the long-term sustainable management of private forestlands. The Oregon Department of Forestry has published an updated Illustrated Forest Practices Manual to help woodland owners, loggers and consulting foresters implement Oregon’s legally-mandated best management practices (BMPs). This half-day class will provide a comprehensive overview of the Forest Practices Act requirements.


Grow Fast! Grow Strong! Soil and Plant Analysis for a Balanced Diet

1:00-2:20pm • Classroom

Plants also need a well-balanced diet to grow up big and strong. How well are you feeding yours? In this class you’ll learn how accurate soil and plant analysis can pay big dividends whether you’re growing petunias, potatoes or ponderosa pine.

Instructor: Craig Simson, VP NW Division, AgSource Laboratories, Umatilla, OR.

Living Sustainably: The 20% Challenge

1:00-2:20pm • Classroom

What’s the big deal about sustainable living? What does it look and feel like? How can we be more sustainable? Why would anyone want to be? What do we need to know about the ‘living lightly’ revolution? Learn what sustainable living is—and isn’t, find out about societal barriers, and learn the most common answers to “What would you NEVER buy used?” There’s more to living sustainably than changing your light bulbs—though that’s a good start. Gain insight into different ways to conserve energy, time, and water; and save money, by exploring how personal values affect choices, and through lively, thoughtful conversation on the topic.

Instructor: Viviane Simon-Brown, OSU Extension Service, Corvallis, OR.

Using and Calibrating a Backpack Sprayer and Other Ground Based Equipment

2:40-4:00pm • Classroom

Backpack sprayers are relatively easy to use—and to misuse. We’ll cover basic sprayer components and how to use them appropriately, as well as outline how to calibrate ground based sprayers, calculate application rates, and mix pesticides.

Instructor: Chal Landgren, OSU Christmas Tree Specialist, North Willamette Research And Extension Center, Aurora, OR.

Fun with Records

2:40-4:00pm • Classroom

Keeping good records is not only useful for planning your woodland property management work and tracking changes through time, but is also great fun as well. This class will look at how identifying and recording the plants and animals and other items of interest you find on your property is part of a life-long learning process about forests that is interesting, entertaining and deeply rewarding.

Instructor: Lyle Defrees, woodland owner, Sumpter, OR.

Juniper Ecology and Management

2:40-4:00pm • Classroom

Juniper trees have been part of the landscape in eastern Oregon for centuries but in the last 100 years has aggressively expanded its range. Juniper can have many positive benefits, but if not managed, it can dominate an area, resulting in massive watershed degradation. But what are the options for managing it well? This class will acquaint you with the biology and ecology of western juniper and suggest management actions for restoring healthy watershed conditions.

Instructor: Jon Bates, Burns Agriculture Research Station, Burns, OR.

Comparing Forestry with Other Investments: How Does It Stack Up?

2:40-4:00pm • Classroom

Owning a woodland property for many folks is mostly about enjoying the peace, quiet and beauty of a forested area. But economic vitality is often a high priority and even a modest woodland represents a significant financial investment. In financial terms, how does your forestland stack up to other investment opportunities such as stocks, bonds or commercial real estate? This class will review the long and short term return performance of various investments and give you ideas how to analyze how well your forestry investment is paying off.

Instructor: Steve Bowers, OSU Extension Forester, Douglas County, OR.

Reforestation Basics

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: Jeff Snyder, Lava Nursery, Parkdale, OR.

REGISTRATION FORM

Saturday, April 14, 2012
Baker High School
Baker City, Oregon

Please write or print very legibly.

ATTENDEE 1:  Adult ☐ Youth ☐

NAME __________________________________________
ADDRESS _______________________________________
CITY, STATE, ZIP ________________________________
DAYTIME PHONE _________________________________
EMAIL __________________________________________
DATE OF BIRTH* _________________________________

FEES: ☐ Adult $50
☐ Youth $20 (18 & younger with an adult family member)
☐ Lab Fee $35: Ties to the Land (3 C/D)

TOTAL DUE: $ __________

★ CLASSES: REGISTER FOR NO MORE THAN 4 CLASSES. ONLY ONE
CLASS PER TIME SLOT. **NOTE: for 3.5 hour classes (A/B or C/D classes)
you will fill two time slots

1st CHOICES:  A  B  C  D
2nd CHOICES:  (may be needed if first
choices are not available)

ATTENDEE 2:  Adult ☐ Youth ☐

NAME __________________________________________
ADDRESS _______________________________________
CITY, STATE, ZIP ________________________________
DAYTIME PHONE _________________________________
EMAIL __________________________________________
DATE OF BIRTH* _________________________________

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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, March 30. 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.

CONFIRMATION NOTICES will be sent to all registrants.

REFUND POLICY: Because of the financial commitments required and the demand for Tree School, 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 6, 2012.

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.
“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”

To join OSWA or get more information, contact your local chapter representative:
Baker County: Lyle Defrees, 541-894-2241
Grant County: Bob Parker, 541-575-1911
OSWA: 187 High St. NE, Suite 208, Salem, OR 97303, 503-588-1813, www.OSWA.org

OSWA achieves its goals by:
◆ Advocating the interests of family forestland owners.
◆ Communicating with woodland owners and the public in a timely and concise manner.
◆ Working with natural resource agencies, organizations and other forestland owners.
◆ Promoting wise forestland stewardship.
◆ Sponsoring programs, activities and publications which inform members and the public about forestland stewardship.

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