Each year on the Monday before Thanksgiving the Oregon Tree Farm System holds the annual Tree Farmer of the year Awards Luncheon. On November 21, nine counties were represented by outstanding tree farmers. All four counties that sponsor this newsletter were represented at the awards luncheon. Benton County was represented by Jerri O’Brien, Lane County was represented by Ron and Karen Gilson, Lincoln County was represented by William McKinnie and Linn County was represented by Ivan and Henry Wolthuis. We all can be proud of these select tree farmers for their outstanding stewardship.

Following the serving of the food, there was a video presentation by each tree farmer. It was fascinating to view the diverse management of tree farms around the state. It must have been very difficult for the judges to pick just one tree farm as the outstanding tree farm for Oregon. They did select the Klamath County tree farm of Jim and Phyllis Dahm to represent our state in the western regional competition for national tree farmer of the year.

I highly recommend you reserve November 19, 2012. Plan to attend the event next year and support your county’s tree farmer of the year selection. ♦
Being a California expat, I have less than fond memories of yellow starthistle, a nasty cousin of the knapweeds. It has sharp spines and can completely occupy riparian and grassland habitats. It was introduced from Europe in the 1800’s as a contaminant in alfalfa seed. It is one of the most ecological and economically damaging invasive plants in the Golden State occupying 12 million acres. It degrades the value of timber and rangelands, is toxic to horses and poses a major threat to ecosystem biodiversity. It is abundant in southern and northeastern Oregon and along the Columbia River plateau east of Hood River. It is not currently in the Willamette Valley except for limited locations in Benton and Marion Counties. Jeff Dukes of Purdue University says that he considers yellow starthistle the worst grassland weed in the West. Now the really scary part: a study by Purdue found that yellow starthistle, when exposed to increases in carbon dioxide, precipitation, nitrogen and temperature—expected results of a warming planet—grew to six times its normal size while other grassland species remained relatively unchanged. Purdue reports this as one of the largest plant responses to elevated levels of carbon dioxide ever observed.

Two messages come to mind: plants may respond differently to a warming planet and, learn to recognize invasive plants and initiate control action before you are occupied. Take my word; yellow starthistle took the fun out of trail running in the Sacramento Valley and Sierra foothills. It also does a number on bicycle tires. Google yellow starthistle for lots of images which will aid in identifying this alien invader.

The Quarterly Bark

Critter Alert!

Jonathon Christie captured it well in the November minutes of the Linn OSWA Board: “Joe ranted about voles eating his Sequoia. Joe is very sad and forlorn about this.” Over the past two years, our tree farm has had a population explosion of voles. Besides gnawing bush beans, tomatoes, turnips and pumpkins, they have destroyed a number of young giant sequoia.

(Continued on page 3)
The Quarterly Bark

Firewood Processing Class

By Sherm Sallee

A group of about 30 very interested people gathered on Udell’s Happy Valley Tree Farm during the late morning of October 27th. They learned about processing firewood for fun and profit from Neil Schroeder and Lyal Purinton, members of the Oregon Woodland Cooperative. Neil explained how the co-op works with tree farmers to market their products to the public. He also described several of the products that the cooperative members have been selling. These include not only firewood but also boughs from several species of trees as well as essential oils. He then turned the program over to Lyal.

Lyal has been working with his sons to bundle firewood in ¾ cubic foot packages to sell through the co-op in the Portland Metropolitan area. He used a mechanical splitter to reduce the firewood rounds to approximately 4-inch by 16-inch pieces. He placed the individual pieces in trays and used a wrapper to tightly bundle a product that is attractive and very salable. Over the years, he has developed techniques that help make his product superior to those of competitors and thus more desirable to his customers. He is able to sell all the product he can produce.

Following the bundling demonstration, Mark Havel of Future Forestry Products, Inc. displayed his firewood processor. This piece of equipment allows an operator to lift a log onto the processor using power from the splitter. The operator then cuts the log into 16-inch chunks for splitting. Using a high speed splitter the operator can reduce the log into firewood at a speed of between two and three cords an hour. All this is done without having to bend over thus saving the operator’s back from strain.

Visit the following websites if you would like to learn more about either the Oregon Woodland Cooperative at www.orwoodlandco-op.com or Mark Havel’s firewood processor at www.futureforest.com.

Critter Cont'd

I noticed about a dozen sequoia flagging and turning red this past summer. Since they were all in the same patch, I thought it must be a shallow soil issue. Red conifers reflect poorly on tree farmers so I decided to cut them down in anticipation of trying an alternative species. In this process, I noticed that the bark had been removed from the lower portion of the trunk. My first thought was rabbits but, Rick Fletcher,
The Quarterly Bark

Oregon’s Forests – 100 Years Ago

By Gary Springer

The year 2011 marks the centennial of both the Oregon Department of Forestry and the Oregon Board of Forestry. It is a good time to take a look back at the state of Oregon’s forests and the vision for their future, as defined in 1911. The following is from the first State Forester’s (F.A. Elliott) first annual report to the Governor of Oregon (Oswald West), who chaired the Board of Forestry.

From a simpler time and a clearer mission:

FACTS REGARDING OREGON’S FORESTS
F.A. Elliott, Dec. 1, 1911

Oregon contains one-fifth of the standing timber of the United States, or 545,000,000,000 feet. She ranks first among the states in this respect.

This timber is worth on the stump not less than $680,000,000.00, and if manufactured will bring in over $6,500,000,000.00 of outside money. It will either be manufactured or destroyed by fire.

The Oregon lumber industry already brings about $30,000,000.00 a year into the State, exceeding the revenue derived from our apples, fish, wool, and wheat. Cutting has barely begun.

Eighty per cent of this immense sum goes to pay for labor and supplies. It is the greatest source of revenue to the laborer, farmer, merchant, and professional man. Forest wealth is community wealth. Protection of forest industries is the best form of prosperity insurance a timbered state can buy.

Oregon, now ranking second in output of forest products, will in a short time jump to first place. How long the State will continue to rank first depends on the management of the existing forests. Protection from fire must be assured before conservative forest management is practicable.

Oregon’s timbered area is approximately 25,000,000 acres. Of this amount one-half is patrolled by the federal government, the rest must be looked after by the State and the private owner.

The streams of Oregon are capable of developing over four million horse power in electric energy. More than 4,500,000 acres of land in this State may be brought under irrigation. Both for irrigation and for the development of hydro-electric power, continuous stream flow is essential. A forest cover at the headwaters of the streams is the most important factor in producing this result.

OSU agent emeritus, concluded it was voles. As Jonathan says, this made me very sad as some of these trees were 12-feet tall and 4-inches in diameter at ground level. Common denominator – the mortality occurred where I was unable to mow because of a lot of protruding surface rocks. Hence, lots of grass. Close the barn door solution – prune low hanging branches at least a foot above the surface, wrap lower trunk in aluminum foil and, above all, keep grass mowed. I’m not sure how long vole sequoia delectability continues, but I’m not taking any chances and I am praying for a population crash.

(Continued from page 3)
Central and North Coast MWM Class Graduates!
On December 10th eleven new Master Woodland Managers accepted their certificates and wooden name tags. They join a group of MWMs across the state who have donated thousands of hours of volunteer work helping family forest landowners manage their properties based on the owners’ objectives. The MWM classes started in February and covered a broad subject area of forestry and natural resource management. Classroom learning was reinforced with hands-on field sessions – they braved the elements on several of those field excursions around the Tillamook area. Glenn Ahrens, OSU Extension Forester for Clatsop and Tillamook Counties, and Jim Reeb, OSU Extension Forester for Lincoln County acted as hosts. The new MWM graduates represented Lane, Lincoln, Tillamook and Clatsop Counties. OSU faculty, along with professionals from other natural resource agencies, acted as instructors for the course. On (Continued on page 12)

Woodland Information Night, sponsored by BCSWA and OSU Benton County Extension, will be held on February 21, 2012 at the Corvallis-Benton County Library, 645 NW Monroe Ave, Corvallis. The meeting will begin at 6:30pm and will adjourn about 9:00 pm.

Five speakers will present information related to family forestry activities: Gary Springer will present an Oregon Board of Forestry update and discuss the issue of point and non-point source pollution from roads and other environmental issues. Joe Holmberg will discuss the development of the uniform management plan template and other Tree Farm topics. We plan on a presentation about logging and marketing timber from small tracts and an update from the Benton County Sheriff’s Office Forest Patrol program as well as a brief discussion of local log markets.

Sprayer Calibration Workshop, sponsored by BCSWA, will be held on Saturday morning, March 17th at a location to be determined. The focus will be on backpack sprayer calibration, both row and waving wand type spraying. We plan to touch on calibrating ATV or tractor boom sprayers as well since some of you may have this type of equipment. We will have equipment available but you are encouraged to bring your own and work with it during the session. This session will be taught by Bruce Kelpsas of Helena Chemical. Put the date on your calendar and we will update you with more information as to time and place as it becomes available. ◆
Pooling Labor - A fun and productive way to tree farm

By Mike Albrecht

At the Master Woodland Manager mini-college in September, I attended a class on trail building. Four other individuals attended the class as well. After a morning classroom session, we moved the class outdoors to Jerri O'Brien's property in Soap Creek to get some hands-on practice building a real trail. Due to time constraints we weren't able to finish the trail but Jerri was very excited with the progress that we had made and suggested that we get together again at a later date to complete the job. So, two weeks later, most of the original group and one other individual reconvened for a morning of work that completed the trail we had started during the class. Jerri provided snacks to the crew while we were working and beverages and lunch after we had completed the project. A good time was had by all! We all agreed that at some future date we would help each other out with projects on our respective tree farms.

The point of this story is not to extol the virtues of trail building but rather to suggest the value of pooling labor with other tree farmers to complete projects that are too big or overwhelming to tackle on your own. It provides a way to acquire ample manpower for those larger projects you may need to get done. It also provides an opportunity to get better acquainted with some of your fellow tree farmers by working with them in a different setting than you normally do and perhaps discovering some skills or expertise that you didn't know they had. And, it is a great opportunity to socialize with some of your fellow tree farmers. So, the next time you have a large project, and need some extra help, send out an email or make a few phone calls, make some sandwiches or other treats, and invite some of your fellow tree farmers over to help you with a project. It will make for a pleasant project and will accomplish some perhaps long overdue work.

Rules For New Wood Stoves

By Tim Otis

In this article – just the rules for new wood stoves.

There are three types of wood stoves certified by the US Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) as meeting combustion efficiency standards. These are:

- Catalytic stoves, equipped with a ceramic or metal ‘honeycomb’ device after the main combustion chamber. This secondary chamber is coated with platinum or palladium to aid in the ignition of unburned organic compounds. Wood stoves with catalytic combustors are assigned an efficiency rating of 72%.

- Pellet stoves, which use manufactured wood pellets manufactured a few miles from my house, right here in Linn County. They have an EPA efficiency rating of 78%.

- Standard wood stoves with secondary combustion chambers, which have an EPA efficiency rating of 63%.

These stoves all have a label on the back, listing the smoke output, efficiency, and heat output.

In August, 2009, the Oregon legislature passed Senate Bill 102, the “Heat Smart for Clean Air” bill, which went into effect August 1, 2010. Here are the main items in this new law:

- Uncertified wood stoves are required to be removed upon sale of a home, including stoves in shops or outbuildings. This law only applies when a home is sold.

- Pellet stoves and wood-fired furnaces are exempt from this law.

- Current law will not allow and uncertified wood stove to be sold or reinstalled, but must be recycled or destroyed.

More information about these rules is at the Oregon DEQ web site: (http://www.deq.state.or.us)
ANNUAL MEETING

When: January 28th, 2011 (Saturday)
Where: Oregon Coast Community College in Newport (about a mile south of Yaquina Bay Bridge – East off Hwy 101)
Start: Lunch 11:30am
End: Approximately 3:00pm

Visit with Jim James (invited), Executive Director, to discuss OSWA statewide activities. After the meeting, join Dr. Dave Shaw, OSU Forest Health Specialist, for a walk through Mike Miller Park – old growth spruce/hemlock. Dave will point out forest health issues he sees and also discuss any questions you might have.

TREE SEEDLING SALE

The Lincoln County Small Woodlands Association will host their annual native tree seedling sale on Saturday, MARCH 10th.
Location: Eagles Lodge, one block east of the Junction of Highways 20 and 101 in Newport.
Sale hours are 9am – 3pm or until seeding supply runs out.
At this sale a number of different native tree seedlings will be available. This annual event is designed to provide the public with affordable native seedlings, promote natural resource conservation awareness, and benefit students pursuing an education in a natural resource field through scholarship opportunities. Most seedlings are $1.

For more information, contact Jim Reeb at the OSU Lincoln County Extension Service.

Upcoming Events for 2012

Use the Web Soil Survey to Help Manage Your Forest and Farm Land - February 18
A soil survey is an inventory of the different soil types and their location in the county. The Web Soil Survey is a useful tool created and maintained by the Natural Resource and Conservation Service. It contains a lot of useful information about your lands age and forest productivity potential, and about its suitability for different uses, however, it is not always easy to use. This workshop will lead you through an example of how to use the Web Soil Survey and we will discuss several other web-based tools that can help you manage your land. Registration deadline is Wednesday, February 15.

What is Sustainable Living? How About Composting Toilets, and Other Ways to Live With Less - March 6 - Learn ways to use less, save money and make a smaller footprint as you tread through this life. One method you might be interested in is compost toilets - learn about composting toilets and why anyone would want one, and we will discuss other ways of living with less. Registration deadline is Friday, March 2.

If you need more information about these upcoming events or would like to request a workshop topic, contact Jim Reeb, OSU Lincoln County Extension Service, 29 SE 2nd Street, Newport, OR. 541-574-6534 or

Oregon’s Farm & Forest Special Assessment Tax Program

On December 6th forest and agriculture landowners met at the Toledo Public Library to learn about Exclusive and Non-exclusive farm use taxation base for their properties. Justin Reed, Appraiser for Lincoln County, was the instructor for this informative meeting. Not only did Justin give a great overview of the special assessment tax programs but he handed out material that covered how property is assessed, timber taxes, the Small Tract Forestland program, how to choose the right program and a list of frequently asked
Lane County News

Mark your calendar for the Lane County Chapter Annual Meeting

Annual meeting Thursday, January 19th at the Eagles on The Green. Time: 6pm. Contact info Dick Beers 541-729-2516 ♦

Seedling Sale 2012

Annual seedling sale Saturday, February 4th at Alton Baker Park in Eugene/ Time: 8am. Contact Info Jim Christian 541-968-7142 ♦

Tax Program Cont'd

(Continued from page 7)

lollower questions. Included in the handouts were forms for both forestland owners and ag land owners for special assessment tax programs. There was too much good information to cover everything at the workshop and everyone went home with a bundle of documents for future study. Justin said he invites landowners with questions to contact him at the Lincoln County Assessor's Office. This event was sponsored by the OSU Lincoln County Extension Service and the Lincoln County Chapter of the Oregon Small Woodlands Association. If you would like to schedule events such as this, contact Jim Reeb at the OSU Lincoln

OSU Extension Forester Rick Fletcher Retires

By Joe Steenkolk

A big thank you to Rick Fletcher, retiring OSU forestry extension agent, for the time he helped Lincoln County residents as an interim forestry agent.

Rick has always been a forward thinking, progressive person and has put together many forestry tours to Scandinavia, parts of Europe, South America, Japan, New Zealand and Australia.

Rick and Mike Bondi made the tours very interesting and educational. Several of us have taken advantage of those international tours and have many happy memories.

Rich always has an enthusiasm for his job as a forestry agent and brought that attitude to forestry owners in our county. Several Lincoln County residents took his Master Woodland Manager course over the years and have volunteered many hours helping other forestry landowners.

Lincoln County wishes Rick the best in his future endeavors. Thanks Rick! ♦
**Meet Benton County's New Forest Deputy**

*By Nancy Hathaway*

Benton County's new Forest Patrol Deputy is Brent Iverson. He has been 4 years with the department. Former Deputy Ben Drongesen has rotated to graveyard shift. Ben says he and Brent were playground buddies growing up in Junction City. Cell phone number in the truck is 541-740-4290. To reach the desk call 541-766-6237. To send an email to Brent: brent.iverson@co.benton.or.us. At the Forest patrol Steering Committee Meeting on October 13 2011, Brent reported on recent activities in Benton County. Now that the marijuana season is over, the first mushroom pickers have appeared. Other crimes included 2 fuel thefts from job sites, 4 stolen and recovered vehicles, and several trespasses with bonfire parties and/or camping. Almost all incidents occurred on large landowner properties. Be sure to post Brent's phone numbers in your vehicle, just in case.

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**Email Addresses:** Please keep Mike Albrecht updated with your current email address so that we can provide you with prompt updates of about Benton County Small Woodland Association activities. Sometimes we hear of an interesting woods tour or timber harvesting tour opportunity with limited notice that we would like to share with you. Mike's email address is mmalbrecht@aol.com

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**Benton County Officers**

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<th>Role</th>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Phone</th>
<th>Email</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>President</td>
<td>Wayne Phillips</td>
<td>541-752-7900</td>
<td><a href="mailto:waynehphillips@comcast.net">waynehphillips@comcast.net</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Secretary</td>
<td>Verlyne Phillips</td>
<td>541-752-7900</td>
<td><a href="mailto:verlyne@comcast.net">verlyne@comcast.net</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Program Director</td>
<td>Greg Vollmer</td>
<td>541-929-5198</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Director</td>
<td><a href="mailto:bvgv@peak.org">bvgv@peak.org</a></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Treasurer</td>
<td>Greg Palmer</td>
<td>541-424-3332</td>
<td><a href="mailto:gpalmr@aol.com">gpalmr@aol.com</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Member Dir.</td>
<td>Mike Albrecht</td>
<td>541-752-4667</td>
<td><a href="mailto:mmalbrecht@aol.com">mmalbrecht@aol.com</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tree Farm Contest</td>
<td>Donna Kreusser</td>
<td>541-743-3055</td>
<td><a href="mailto:kreusser1@comcast.net">kreusser1@comcast.net</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Education Dir.</td>
<td>Rita Adams</td>
<td>541-752-3324</td>
<td><a href="mailto:rjadams@comcast.net">rjadams@comcast.net</a></td>
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<tr>
<td>Web Site Coor.</td>
<td>Peggy Krause</td>
<td>541-758-3374</td>
<td><a href="mailto:peggyk@exchangenet.net">peggyk@exchangenet.net</a></td>
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<tr>
<td>OSWA Liaison</td>
<td>Marsha Carr</td>
<td>541-424-3882</td>
<td>Director <a href="mailto:MarshaCarr@excite.com">MarshaCarr@excite.com</a></td>
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<tr>
<td>Member-at-large</td>
<td>Karen Fleck Harding</td>
<td></td>
<td><a href="mailto:karen@mrwc.net">karen@mrwc.net</a></td>
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<tr>
<td>Forest Deputy</td>
<td>Brent Iverson</td>
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<tr>
<td>Desk</td>
<td>541-766-6237</td>
<td>Cell 541-740-4290</td>
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**BCSWA Annual Meeting**

Saturday, January 21, 2012, Noon to 3:30pm, at Beazell Memorial Forest Education Center. The Center is located at 37283 Kings Valley Hwy (Hwy 223), Philomath, OR, 97370. Driving directions: From Philomath take Hwy 20 westbound, turn north on Kings Valley Hwy (Hwy 223) at the Wren turn-off and continue North about 6 miles (more or less), watch for signs, Beazell will be on the right (east) side of the road.

Lunch will be served at noon followed by a business meeting and BCSWA Board reports, election of officers, door prize drawings and a report of Oregon Small Woodland Association activities. Rick Fletcher, the Benton County Staff Chair and Forestry Extension Agent and family forester retired from his “day job” on October 31. He will present a review of his career and his work with family foresters and make comments about the future of family forestry. For those of you that attended “Rick’s Last Lecture” at OSU recently, his presentation to BCSWA will have a different, more family forest focus.

The Annual Meeting and Lunch will cost $15.00; a signup sheet is available at the OSU-Benton County Extension Office. You may phone the office (541-766-6750) and pay at the Annual Meeting or stop by and sign up and pay at the office.

---

**By Nancy Hathaway**

Benton County's new Forest Patrol Deputy is Brent Iverson. He has been 4 years with the department. Former Deputy Ben Drongesen has rotated to graveyard shift. Ben says he and Brent were playground buddies growing up in Junction City. Cell phone number in the truck is 541-740-4290. To reach the desk call 541-766-6237. To send an email to Brent: brent.iverson@co.benton.or.us. At the Forest patrol Steering Committee Meeting on October 13 2011, Brent reported on recent activities in Benton County. Now that the marijuana season is over, the first mushroom pickers have appeared. Other crimes included 2 fuel thefts from job sites, 4 stolen and recovered vehicles, and several trespasses with bonfire parties and/or camping. Almost all incidents occurred on large landowner properties. Be sure to post Brent's phone numbers in your vehicle, just in case.
President's Corner

Heating with Wood -

There is magic in fire, particularly fire in a wood stove. Last night I looked at Joe Holmberg’s high-efficiency fireplace insert. Through the clean glass of the door, the small oak logs were glowing for hours, as warm air circulated out from the vents above the mantle. I’ve been looking for a wood stove for a while, but after seeing how great the new stoves work, I really want one.

When we built our house, we put in a propane fireplace as a backup to the heat pump. It’s nice, but it doesn’t compare to wood heat in either beauty or fuel cost. If you are also looking to install a new wood stove, or upgrade the one you have, there are some things to consider. See my article on page 5 of this newsletter for some of the rules and regulations behind new wood stoves.

Tomorrow the stove store technician is coming out to measure the nook by the kitchen for my new Jotul F 602 CB Cast Iron wood stove. It’s 12 ½ inches wide and 19 inches deep, has a cook plate built in, certified to have an “over 75%” efficiency rating, and meets all the Oregon requirements for new wood stoves. I can hardly wait to build a fire.

Max Doner, Linda Butts & Betty Udell receive their 25-year Tree Farm signs.

Join your fellow Linn Chapter members on the evening of January 21, 2012 at the Scio Odd Fellows Hall. If you can come a bit early and help set up the tables and chairs, we will have the doors open and the heat on by 4:30 p.m. We will start eating at 5:30 p.m. with the business meeting and program starting at 6:30.

We will have a potluck dinner. Please bring a main dish and either a dessert or salad and place settings (plates, flatware and glasses/cups) for your family. Coffee, tea and punch are provided by the chapter.

The 2011 Linn County Tree Farmer of the Year winner, the Wolthuis Family, will be honored. Jim James, Executive Director of OSWA will provide information about OSWA and be available to answer questions.

To find the meeting place, head for Scio. The (IOOF) Odd Fellow Hall is located in Scio on the east side of highway 226 just south of the bridge. See you there.

Ivan and Henry Wolthuis accept their Tree Farmer of Year award.

The Quarterly Bark

Linn County Chapter News

Annual Meeting

Linn County Officers

President Tim Otis 541-466-5426 kstotis@centurytel.net
1st Vice Pres Mike Barsotti 503-859-2993 barsotti@wvi.com
2nd Vice Pres Mary Brendle 541-367-2845 brendle@wildblue.net
Secretary Jonathan Christie 503-394-3192 christie@smt-net.com
Treasurer Shirley Holmberg 541-259-3963 vestis3@gmail.com
Past Pres Dave Bateman 503-394-2051 knothead@smt-net.com
Director Roy Stutzman 503-394-3177
Director Jim Merzenich 503-246-4202 merzenich@comcast.net
Director Ed Landis 541-929-2234 elandis@corvallistool.com

Standing Committees

Tree Farm/Yr Joe Holmberg 541-259-3963 praedlolum@yahoo.com
Education Fay Sallee 541-451-5322 sksallee@yahoo.com
Scholarships Katie Kohl 541-451-1734 kohl@proaxis.com

Coffee, tea and punch are provided by the chapter.

The business meeting will include selection of officers for the coming year. Rick Fletcher will present a review of his career and his work with family foresters and make comments about the future of family forestry.

The 2011 Linn County Tree Farmer of the Year winner, the Wolthuis Family, will be honored. Jim James, Executive Director of OSWA will provide information about OSWA and be available to answer questions.

To find the meeting place, head for Scio. The (IOOF) Odd Fellow Hall is located in Scio on the east side of highway 226 just south of the bridge. See you there.
The Quarterly Bark

2012 Seedling Sale

The Linn County Chapter of Oregon Small Woodlands Association (LCSWA) is sponsoring a seedling sale on Saturday, February 18, 2012. The location is the Santiam Building at the Linn County Fair and Expo Center, 3700 Knox Butte Road in Albany. This is near I-5, Exit 234. The time is from 8:00 a.m. to noon or while supplies last. It is best to come early or to pre-order and pre-pay using the order form.

See the order form below for species available and their costs. Native species are marked with an asterisk on the order form. As in prior years, you may pre-order your seedlings. Your pre-paid order will reserve the seedlings for you packed and ready for pick up on sale day between the hours of 8 – 11 a.m. Simply fill out the order form and send it, along with a check made payable to LCSWA and mail to Sherm Sallee, 30560 Santiam River Road, Lebanon OR 97355.

Some of the trees are excellent for smaller places around a home, flower in the spring and/or have nice fall colored leaves. Seedlings will be bare root or plugs. All seedlings come directly from the nursery. Attached is an information table on each of the species available.

An information table will be set up to view plant samples, see pictures and read information about the seedlings. An OSU Extension trained Master Woodland Manager will be there to answer questions and provide information on which trees are best suited for a particular planting site.

Portions of the money earned will be used to help fund the Linn County Chapter’s educational programs for youth in Linn County. These include forestry related camps and college scholarships.

If you have any questions contact: Fay or Sherm Sallee, (541) 451-5322. E-mail: sksallee@yahoo.com

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<tr>
<th>Name: ___________________________</th>
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Order form for: Linn County Small Woodlands Seedling Sale –
February 18, 2012 Linn County Fairgrounds Santiam Blvd. 3700 Knox Butte Road in Albany.
8am-noon unless sold out earlier *Notes Oregon native deciduous seedlings

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<td>Giant sequoia plug 4”+</td>
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<td>&quot;Lewis’s Mock Orange 1-2’</td>
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<td>Douglas-fir (2-1)</td>
<td></td>
<td>&quot;Vine Maple 24 - 36’</td>
<td></td>
<td>Sword fern</td>
<td>$5.00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Sub Total

Seeds for $1

Coast redwood plug 1-1
Incense cedar 1-1
Noble fir 2-1
Eastern Redbud 3/16’ dia
*Douglas Spirea 18-24”
*Ninebark 18-24”
*Oregon Grape 8”+
*Oregon Ash 18-24”
*Pacific Madrone 4-8”
*Red Alder 24”+
*Salal

Sub Total

Seeds for $2.00

Golden Rain Tree
Japanese Pagoda Tree mp
Japanese Snowbell 3/16’
Kousa Dogwood 3/16’ dia
Merlot Sweetspire mp
*Quaking Aspen mp
Ruby Spice Clettha mp
Trident Maple mp

Sub Total

Seeds for $2.50

Seedling Summary for $ |
# @ $1.00 =
# @ $1.50 =
# @ $2.00 =
# @ $2.50 =
# @ $3.00 =
# @ $5.00 =
Sub Total

Make checks payable to: LCSWA
Mail to: Sherm Sallee, 30560 Santiam River Road, Lebanon, OR 97355
For Help Call: Fay or Sherm Sallee 541- 451-5322 or e-mail: sksallee@yahoo.com
THE RULES: Each Benton, Lane, Lincoln & Linn Chapter non-business member is allowed one advertisement per year without charge. Ads for this column are limited to 50 words, including complete address and zip code. The Quarterly Bark will carry paid advertisements in the classified column. Paid classified advertisements, as well as free ads will be handled directly by the Editor. Send your ad before the publication deadlines of March 1, June 1, September 1, and December 1 to Sherm Sallee, 30560 Santiam River Road, Lebanon, OR 97355. The Quarterly Bark and the Benton, Lane, Lincoln & Linn County Chapters of OSWA assumes no responsibility for the contents of the advertisement. We also reserve the right to refuse any ad.

Rates: for paid advertising: $5.00 for the first 25 words and $0.15 for every additional word, not to exceed a total of 50 words. A word is everything that is preceded and followed by a space.

You are invited to help Rick Fletcher celebrate his retirement from the OSU Extension Service.

Monday, January 9, 2012
Calvary Chapel, 2125 NW Lester Ave, Corvallis
Open House -5-6pm - No RSVP required for open house.
Potluck Dinner and Program- 6pm
RSVP to Benton Co Extension Office: 541.766.6750 or Andrea.Zigler@oregonstate.edu by January 3rd. A-M bring a side dish or salad. N-Z bring a dessert to share. Turkey, potatoes, beverages and table service provided. Donations to Benton Co 4-H Leaders (subject line: Extension Endowment) is requested in lieu of gifts. ◆

MWM Class Cont'd
(Continued from page 5)

graduation day Rick Fletcher, OSU Professor Emeritus, taught his last class as an OSU Extension Forester. Rick spoke to the group about what it means to be a volunteer. Rick’s message to the graduates was tested as we did a mock landowner visit. David and Corinne Dumas, outside Tillamook, called about a “sick” Sitka spruce. The sick tree call soon mushroomed into many questions about what to do with their forest property – as often happens when volunteers and Extension Foresters meet with landowners! The Dumas’ were great sports and asked really good questions, and this was a fantastic way to end the course. This was a great group of graduates, and I look forward to working with each of them in the future. ◆