



**TREE**  
**SCHOOL**  
**UMPQUA**

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A one-day mini-college for  
family forestland owners,  
foresters, loggers, arborists,  
teachers, and general public.

**MARCH 27, 2014**

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## EVENT PLAN

### Welcome!

Tree School Umpqua registration opens at 8:00 a.m. in the lobby of the UCC Campus Center; come here first to pick up your packet that includes your class schedule and room assignments. See the map on page 5 for room locations.

Join us for coffee and refreshments in the cafeteria before you head to class. The reception area is open all day to accommodate those arriving later in the day for classes.

### Class Block A

Classes begin promptly at 9 a.m.; go to assigned classrooms or meeting area.

### Morning Break

Located in the cafeteria from 10:30-11:00 a.m.; enjoy beverages & snacks. Check out the portable sawmill demo.

### Class Block B

Classes begin at 11:00 a.m.; go to assigned classrooms or meeting area.

### Lunch

The lunch hour is from 12:30-1:30 p.m. Lunch is available in the cafeteria; please wear your name tag. Check out the portable sawmill demo.

### Class Block C

Classes begin at 1:30 p.m.; go to assigned classrooms or meeting area.

### Afternoon Break

Located in the cafeteria from 3:00-3:30 p.m.; enjoy beverages & snacks.

### Class Block D

Classes begin at 3:30 p.m.; go to assigned classrooms or meeting area.

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## Tree School on the Umpqua is March 27, 2014

Tree School is back in Douglas County and will be held Thursday, March 27, 2014, on the campus of Umpqua Community College just north of Roseburg. This mini-college features 24 classes on a wide variety of topics of interest to family forestland owners, professional foresters, loggers, arborists, teachers, and the general public.

The day-long event offers classroom sessions taught by Extension foresters, professional foresters, and other resource management professionals. Classes are 1.5 hours and you can participate in up to four over the course of the day.

During breaks and lunch you will want to check out the on-site portable sawmill. Snacks and a great lunch are included in your registration to keep your energy level high!

Registration must be done in advance by March 14 (no walk-ins allowed), so act now to reserve your spot in this fun and informative forestry program. The registration fee is just \$50 per person. This year, late registration is available from March 15 through March 19, however the fee will go up to \$70 after March 14. 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/douglas/treeschool>.

### See you at Tree School on the Umpqua!



*Steve Bowers*

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OSU Extension Forester  
Douglas County



*Raini Rippey*

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OSU Natural Resources Instructor  
Douglas County



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# CLASS DESCRIPTIONS

## 1A Diversifying the Income From Your Forest Lands

9:00-10:30am • Classroom

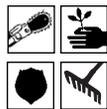


Are you interested in developing additional income sources from your land while conserving and enhancing natural resources? Starting or developing a natural resource enterprise is great way to do just that. Natural resource enterprises can include a variety of businesses including fee-hunting, fee-fishing, bird-watching, camping, many types traditional and specialty forestry products, and much more. During this session we will discuss natural resource enterprise economic potential, types of businesses, enterprise compatibility with forestry operations, business and legal considerations, marketing, and other related topics.

**Instructor: Adam T. Rohnke, MSU Extension Wildlife Associate, Raymond, MS.**

## 2A Fantastic Fungi Fuel Forest Growth

9:00-10:30am • Classroom

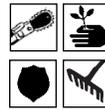


Expand your understanding of the central role that fungi play in the dynamic life of a forest. This class will provide participants with a broad context for understanding how fungi contribute to forest growth. There is strong emphasis on exploration of the interrelationships among fungi, plants, and animals in forests of the Pacific Northwest. The beneficial roles of certain root-dwelling fungi (some of which produce choice edible mushrooms and truffles) is emphasized. Presentation of research results that have direct application to decisions made by small woodland and other types of forest ownerships in western Oregon, spanning diverse management objectives, will be provided in a non-technical context.

**Instructor: Dan Luoma, Assistant Professor, Department of Forest Ecosystems and Society, OSU College of Forestry, Corvallis, OR.**

## 3A Protecting the Good Earth

9:00-10:30am • Classroom



Soil is the basic source of productivity for your woodland and many of its important functions and values. For trees and other plants, the soil provides essential nutrients, air, water, organisms, and physical support for good growth and development. Forest productivity and watershed functions can be impacted when management practices lead to erosion, soil compaction, or excess loss of soil organic matter or nutrients. By understanding and applying some basic principles of forest soil conservation, you can help maintain or even enhance the function and productivity of the "good earth" on your woodland.

**Instructor: Paul Adams, OSU Forestry Extension Specialist, Corvallis, OR.**

## 4A Achieving Superior Survival and Growth in Your Plantations: Cost-effective treatments and strategies to maximize your investment

9:00-10:30am • Classroom



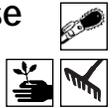
Course covers the importance of controlling vegetation in young plantations to maximize both seedling growth and survival. Cost-effective treatments and applications for controlling competing weeds and brush species will be discussed as well as control of various invasive species including, poison-oak, blackberries, Scotch/French broom, star thistle, knapweed, and others.

**Instructor: George Severson, Forester/**

**Customer Service Rep, Helena Chemical Company, Klamath Falls, OR.**

## 5A Chainsaw Sharpening/Maintenance and Use

9:00-10:30am • Classroom



Take this class if you've got a chainsaw and would like to be able to use it better. A dull chain can ruin the day, unless 'voila' in ten minutes of field work it is better than if you just had it serviced at the shop! Bring your saw and anything you normally use with it, like your files, chaps and a helmet and we will get them all sharpened and then go out and cut some wood. Techniques that will make a lot of sense the next day on your property. If you don't already use files don't worry, we will have some extras on hand.

**Instructor: Mark Havel, Havel Design, Willamina, OR.**

## 6A Measuring Your Trees: A computer application made easy

9:00-10:30am • Classroom



This session introduces you to a computer program in support of *EM 9058 Measuring Your Trees*. The publication enables users to apply a computer program to generate the results of their tree measurements and display it in an easy to understand format. If you're interested in information on your timber stand, including trees/acre, volume/acre, basal area, mean annual increment, relative density.....and more, this is the session for you.

**Instructor: Steve Bowers, OSU Extension Forester, Roseburg, OR.**

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### KEY

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|  | 1.5 Certified Arborist Credits   |
|  | 1.5 units Society of American Foresters & Association of Consulting Foresters Credit |
|  | 1 Landscape Contractors Board Credit   |

# 1B Diamonds Under the Douglas-fir

11:00am-12:30pm • Classroom

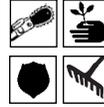


This class is an introduction to the wild and cultivated truffles in Western Oregon. Truffles are valuable mushrooms found underground near suitable host trees. The famous Oregon truffles are common beneath Douglas-fir, and are harvested profitably throughout Western Oregon. They occur naturally in 15-30 year old stands planted on former pasture or farm land, usually in small woodlots. Thanks to a recent technological breakthrough, the legendary European truffles are now also routinely cultivated beneath hazelnut and oak trees on every continent and many states in the U.S. Learn how you can locate, recognize, and harvest these fungal gems and participate in the emerging Oregon truffle industry.

**Instructor: Charles Lefevre, Founder of New World Truffieres, Eugene, OR.**

# 2B Why Are My Trees Dying?

11:00am-12:30pm • Classroom



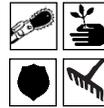
This class is designed to teach you about common insect, disease, and environmental problems effecting forest trees in western Oregon. Come learn the latest information on root diseases, bark beetles, foliage diseases and other tree problems. Learn some basics on how to identify, control, and/or manage the common forest tree problems in your area.

*ODA Credits to be determined.*

**Instructor: Ellen Goheen, Plant Pathologist, USDA Forest Service, SW OR Forest Insect and Disease Service Center, Central Point, OR.**

# 3B Forest Restoration for Fire Resiliency

11:00am-12:30pm • Classroom



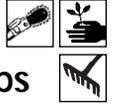
Forest wildfires have become large-scale and destructive events resulting in unacceptable resource and financial losses that negatively impact everyone. Many forest landscapes simply have too many trees, resulting in poor forest health, high levels of insect and disease related mortality and unnaturally high fire fuel loads.

This class will look at basic principles for restoring healthy forest landscapes, how those principles can be applied, and strategies for how we can learn and adapt our management practices to do a better job.

**Instructor: Mike Cloughesy, Director of Forestry, Oregon Forest Resources Institute, Portland OR.**

# 4B Identifying Native Oregon Shrubs

11:00am-12:30pm • Classroom



Shrubs, the woody plants growing under your trees and in your openings, play an important role in your woods. Some provide food and shelter for birds, some might be edible or especially attractive, and some might just be weeds! Whether you are interested in reducing competition to you crop trees or improving wildlife habitat, you need to know which shrubs are which. With the publication of OSU Professor, Ed Jensen's new book *Shrubs to Know in Pacific Northwest Forests* it's easier than ever to get out in the woods and learn the names of those woody plants you've always wondered about. In this class, we'll cover many of the shrubs commonly found in the Umpqua Valley and you'll also learn some pointers to make identification out in the

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## CLASS SCHEDULE

| BLOCK A<br>9:00-10:30 am   |  | BLOCK B<br>11:00 am-12:30 pm                       |   | BLOCK C<br>1:30-3:00 pm                        |   | BLOCK D<br>3:30-5:00 pm                          |   |
|--|--|--|---|--|---|--|---|
| REGISTRATION: 8:00-9:00 am.<br>Pick up class packets in lobby of Campus Center | 1A: Diversifying the Income From Your Forest Lands             | BREAK: 10:30-11:00 am.<br>Cafeteria, Campus Center | 1B: Diamonds Under the Douglas-fir  | LUNCH: 12:30-1:30 pm. Cafeteria, Campus Center | 1C: Commercial Truffle Production in Western Oregon                               | BREAK: 3:00-3:30 pm.<br>Cafeteria, Campus Center | 1D: Beekeeping Basics: A Quick Overview for Wannabe Beekeepers                      |
|  | 2A: Fantastic Fungi Fuel Forest Growth                         |  | 2B: Why Are My Trees Dying?   |  | 2C: Alien Life in the Woods: An Introduction to Forest Insects                    |  | 2D: A Century of Watershed Lessons  |
|  | 3A: Protecting the Good Earth                                  |  | 3B: Forest Restoration for Fire Resiliency                                |  | 3C: Web Soil Survey: A Tool to Help You Manage Your Forest and Ag Land            |  | 3D: Funding Forestry and Natural Resource Projects                                  |
|  | 4A: Achieving Superior Survival and Growth in Your Plantations |  | 4B: Identifying Native Oregon Shrubs                                      |  | 4C: Forest Management Methods   |  | 4D: Protecting Your Woodland from Fire  |
|  | 5A: Chainsaw Sharpening/ Maintenance and Use                   |  | 5B: Tree Felling and Other Tools for Safe and Effective Forest Operations |  | 5C: No Such Thing as a Stupid Question  |  | 5D: Managing Woodland Roads   |
|  | 6A: Measuring Your Trees: A Computer Application Made Easy     |  | 6B: Enhancing Wildlife Habitat on Your Land                               |  | 6C: Managing Wildlife Around Homes: Reducing Conflicts While Increasing Enjoyment |  | 6D: Using Google Earth and Other Online Resources To Map and Explore Your Woodlands |

woods easier. Copies of Dr. Jensen's new book will be available to purchase for \$12.

**Instructor: Tristan Huff, OSU Extension Forester, Myrtle Point, OR.**

## 5B Tree Felling and Other Tools for Safe and Effective Forest Operations

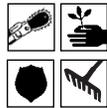


**11:00am-12:30pm • Classroom**

If your last tree fell on your truck or if you would like to miss it next time for sure, take this class to get all the basics of tree felling techniques. We'll learn the basics as well as putting them where they don't naturally want to go. Against the lean, rotten cores, or standing like a soldier, it will all be the same happy, successful result once the principles are in place. A few tools that can make life easier will also be addressed.

**Instructor: Mark Havel, Havel Design, Willamina, OR.**

## 6B Enhancing Wildlife Habitat on Your Land



**11:00am-12:30pm • Classroom**

Regardless of your land management objectives or the size of your property, you can take steps to increase the diversity of wildlife that pass through, or choose to reside there without sacrificing productivity. What is it that makes a place attractive to some wildlife and not others? The answer is Habitat, including, but not limited to, specific foods, access to water, and places to hide, raise young, sleep, and move around safely. This class will start with basic theory on wildlife ecology. We will then show you how to assess your property for habitat suitability, as seen through the eyes of wildlife, as well as some fun techniques to monitor the wildlife that may move through, or live on your property. You will also take home options of what you can do to not only attract wildlife to your property, but how to accomplish your other management goals, such as removing invasive species, in a way that minimizes risk to wildlife.

**Instructor: Nicole Strong, Senior Instructor, OSU Extension Forestry and Natural Resources, Bend, OR.**

## 1C Commercial Truffle Production in Western Oregon



**1:30-3:00pm • Classroom**

Oregon is among the world's few regions blessed with wild culinary truffles and suitable climates and soils for agricultural production of European truffles. Rudimentary methods for truffle cultivation in orchards have existed for two centuries in Europe, but with development of modern methods, 80-90% of French truffles are now grown in orchards of inoculated trees. Truffle cultivation success is

spreading throughout the world, but though the U.S. is the largest market for truffles, there are at present just a handful of North American orchards in production. Learn about climates, soils, orchard establishment, production costs and markets for truffles cultivated in Western Oregon. If you have bare land with well drained soils, a warm aspect and available irrigation water, truffles may work for you.

**Instructor: Charles Lefevre, Founder of New World Truffieres, Eugene, OR.**

### DIRECTIONS & MAP

## CAMPUS MAP

#### How to get to UCC

Easy I-5 access. Take exit 129. If coming from the south, turn right at the stop, and left onto Umpqua College Road. If coming from the north, turn left at the stop sign. Continue traveling east on Umpqua College Road. Umpqua Community College is about one mile.

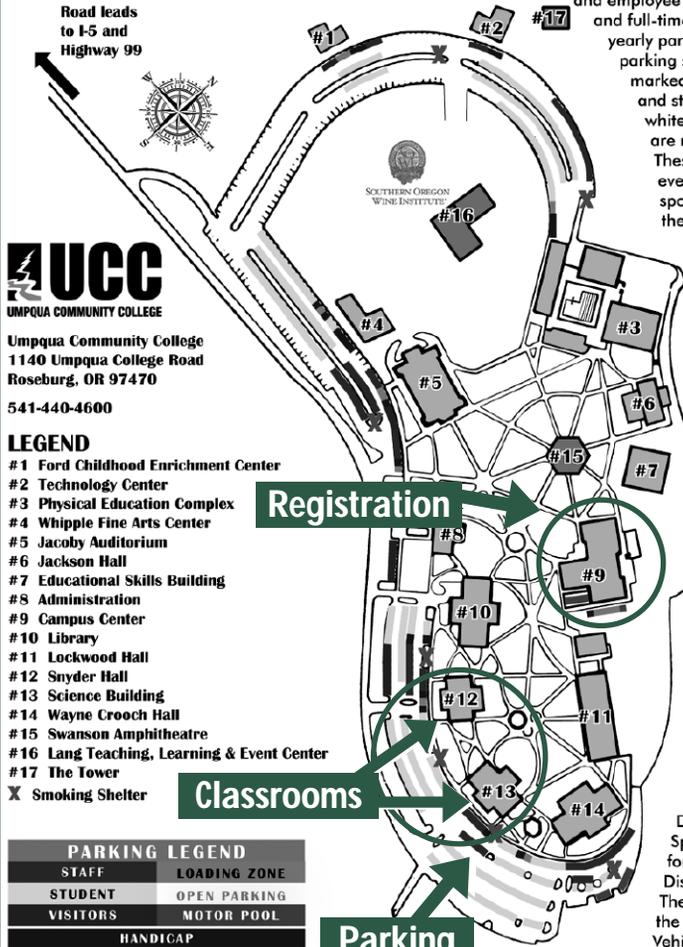
#### Parking

Umpqua Community College provides more than 450 parking spaces conveniently located near all the campus buildings. Of these, about 171 are assigned to college faculty and staff.

All employees are given a yearly parking permit. Designated parking spots for employees are marked by green lines, curbs and employee only signage. All part-time and full-time students also receive a yearly parking permit. Designated parking spots for students are marked by yellow lines, curbs and student only signage. All white marked lines and curbs are regarded as open parking. These spots are available to everyone. There are 14 parking spots clearly designated for the college Motor Pool and off limits to general parking. Red zones are usually fire related areas and are considered restricted lanes and zones with no parking allowed at any time.

Visitor Parking — Visitor parking is clearly divided into 2 separate areas. One area is 30 minute visitor only and the other is Visitor Day parking only. All areas are designated by purple curbs, lines, and signage. The 30 minute only is for non-student activities and strictly enforced. The Visitor Day parking is for specific day use only with one day permits available at the front desk of the Administrative Building or in advance through the UCC Security Department.

Disabled Person Parking — Special stickers are required for parking in clearly marked Disabled Parking spaces. These stickers are issued at the Oregon Division of Motor Vehicles.



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#### LEGEND

- #1 Ford Childhood Enrichment Center
- #2 Technology Center
- #3 Physical Education Complex
- #4 Whipple Fine Arts Center
- #5 Jacoby Auditorium
- #6 Jackson Hall
- #7 Educational Skills Building
- #8 Administration
- #9 Campus Center
- #10 Library
- #11 Lockwood Hall
- #12 Snyder Hall
- #13 Science Building
- #14 Wayne Crooch Hall
- #15 Swanson Amphitheatre
- #16 Lang Teaching, Learning & Event Center
- #17 The Tower
- X Smoking Shelter

| PARKING LEGEND |              |
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| STAFF          | LOADING ZONE |
| STUDENT        | OPEN PARKING |
| VISITORS       | MOTOR POOL   |
| HANDICAP       |              |

## 2C Alien Life in the Woods: An introduction to forest insects

1:30-3:00pm • Classroom

Come meet the small animals that have a big impact on trees and forest ecosystems. This class will cover basic insect biology, insect habits and forest habitats, and show how an insect species may seem good or bad to us...or both. What eats the Fall webworm? What makes those round things on oak leaves and do they hurt the trees? Are bark beetles always all bad? Visit what may, at first, seem like a little known planet, and become familiar with the astonishing diversity and wide breadth of roles played by insects as they affect evergreen and hardwood trees, each other, and us.

*ODA Credits to be determined.*

**Instructor: Bill Schaupp, Entomologist, USDA Forest Service, SW OR Forest Insect and Disease Service Center, Central Point, OR.**

## 3C Web Soil Survey: A tool to help you manage your forest and agriculture land

1:30-3:00pm • Classroom

A soil survey is an inventory of the different soil types and their location in the county. The Web Soil Survey is a useful web-based tool that was created, and is maintained, by the Natural Resource and Conservation Service. You can use several methods for choosing a location including: an address, or Section Range and Township, or Latitude and Longitude. An aerial photo is available so you can select your area of interest. Information is available about what soils are present, their characteristics, agriculture or forest productivity, suitability for using heavy equipment, and much more. However, the Web Soil Survey is not always easy to use. If you think that this type of information would be valuable for you and you are not familiar with the Web Soil Survey, this workshop might be just what you are looking for. Bring a legal description of your property and come prepared to work through an example with Jim.

**Instructor: Jim Reeb, OSU Extension Forester, Newport, OR.**

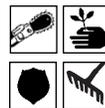


## 4C Forest Management Methods

1:30-3:00pm • Classroom

If you're new to woodland management, then this basic forestry class is for you! Managing your forests involves the use of silviculture treatments. *Silviculture is the art and science behind caring for, tending, and working with your forest to achieve a variety of objectives.* We will discuss what you want your forest to look like (when it grows up!) in the future and give you tips on how to get it there. We'll also highlight common techniques used to manage your forest including harvest-regeneration systems and stand treatments like thinning. We will also talk about how trees and stands grow and how that relates to maintaining a healthy forest.

**Instructor: Stephen Fitzgerald, OSU Extension Silviculture Specialist & Director of the College of Forestry Research Forests, Corvallis, OR.**



## 5C No Such Thing as a Stupid Question

1:30-3:00pm • Classroom

Come join Nicole Strong, Women Owning Woodlands Network coordinator, and fellow women woodland owners for a sharing session on all things woodland management. We will answer questions, and work through an exercise to help you refine your land management goals and prioritize activities for the next 5 years. Ideally we will end the session by planning a future WOWnet field tour on a local property!

**Instructor: Nicole Strong, Senior Instructor, OSU Extension Forestry and Natural Resources, Bend, OR.**



## 6C Managing Wildlife Around Homes: Reducing conflicts while increasing enjoyment

1:30-3:00pm • Classroom

Wildlife can enhance our enjoyment and the value of our property, but some interactions at the human: wild interface are neither enjoyable nor profitable. We



will talk about several of the species that are often involved in conflicts, what attracts them, and how we can deal with them. On the other side of the equation, we can often enhance habitat for those species we enjoy, so we'll also cover the basics of creating or improving habitat for those animals.

**Instructor: Dana Sanchez, OSU Extension Wildlife Specialist, Corvallis, OR.**

## 1D Beekeeping Basics: A quick overview for wannabe beekeepers

3:30-5:00pm • Classroom

If you've been thinking about getting into beekeeping and making honey, this class is just for you! You'll start with an overview of bee biology and pollination principles. Participants will get a chance to acquaint themselves with the basic beekeeping equipment needed to get started and learn how to manipulate a hive. Information on obtaining honey bees and equipment, when to start a colony, colony health and how to manage hives will also be provided.

**Instructor: Ramesh Sagli, OSU Extension Apiary Specialist, Oregon State University, Corvallis, OR.**

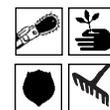


## 2D A Century of Forest Watershed Lessons

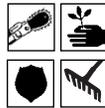
3:30-5:00pm • Classroom

Nearly everyone is interested in how forests and forestry can affect our water resources. This interest isn't new as we've been studying these relationships for over a century, and we continue to learn more using many sophisticated tools and techniques that are now available. This class will highlight important findings from both "classic" studies as well as very recent forest watershed research, including local results from the Hinkle Creek Watershed Study area east of Sutherlin. Stream flow and water quality links will be emphasized, but newer concerns such as fish habitat and wildfire effects also will be discussed.

**Instructor: Paul Adams, OSU Forestry Extension Specialist, Corvallis, OR.**



## 3D Funding Forestry and Natural Resource Projects

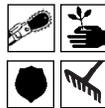


3:30-5:00pm • Classroom

So, where's the money? Well, there is funding available for private forestland owners to help with everything from management planning, stream habitat enhancement, thinning, and weed control on your property. Finding the bucks is more challenging. Learn about government agencies that can help.

**Instructor: Mike Kroon, Incentives Field Support Coordinator, Oregon Dept of Forestry, Salem, OR and Suzy Liebenberg, Soil Conservationist, Natural Resources Conservation Service, Roseburg, OR.**

## 4D Protecting Your Woodland from Fire



3:30-5:00pm • Classroom

Fire happens, are you prepared? Learn about basic fire behavior and how to reduce the chances that a fire will start on

your woodlands. I will discuss techniques for reducing woodland fuels to slow fire spread and reduce fire intensity as well as discuss creating fuel breaks, developing adequate water supplies, and maintaining good access routes for fire equipment.

**Instructor: Stephen Fitzgerald, OSU Extension Silviculture Specialist & Director of the College of Forestry Research Forests, Corvallis, OR.**

## 5D Managing Woodland Roads: A field guide



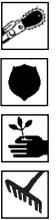
3:30-5:00pm • Classroom

The new/improved woodland roads book is out as a Pacific Northwest Extension Publication (PNW 641). This indoor session will cover the basics of the book's contents with an emphasis on easements, rock quality, culvert design, cross drainage structures, wet weather hauling and some "Points to Ponder," tips on maintenance and management of your woodland roads. Attend this session and get your copy of the book: well worth

the price of admission.

**Instructor: Steve Bowers, OSU Extension Forester, Roseburg, OR.**

## 6D Using Google Earth and Other Online Resources to Map and Explore Your Woodlands



3:30-5:00pm • Classroom

In this hands-on computer session, learn how to use Google Earth to explore your property from your desktop. You will learn to access current and past aerial photos, measure distance and area and create elevation profiles of roads and hills. These tools are useful if you need to write or update your management plan, and can help you better make management decisions. Participants should be comfortable navigating the Internet, but no experience with these specific programs is necessary.

**Instructor: Tristan Huff, OSU Extension Forester, Myrtle Point, OR.**



## REGISTRATION FORM

Thursday, March 27, 2014

Umpqua Community College • Roseburg, Oregon

Registration Fee is \$50 per person or \$90 per couple  
(Payable to OSU Extension Service)



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