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My Land Plan – The Woodland Owners Resource

Explore the American Forest Foundation's (AFF) newest resource for woodland owners, by woodland owners. Create an account to map your land, set goals, take action, and record your memories with the Forest Journal.

WHAT IS IT?

MyLandPlan is a resource for woodland owners, by woodland owners to help you protect and enjoy your woods and is provided to you by the American Forest Foundation (AFF).

AFF works on behalf of family forest owners around the country who want to ensure their woods stay healthy for all the reasons why we love woods – wildlife, recreation, solitude, a place to enjoy with family and friends.

We know there is a lot of information available about woodland management from a variety of sources, but our hunch is that you have not found all that you are looking for in one single location. Until now!

Many of us at AFF own woodlands ourselves, and we built this website for woodland owners that are a lot like us – newbies to land ownership, legacy owners who inherited land, wildlife lovers, birders, and other recreational owners who value woods for all the fun activities woodland ownership provides.

MyLandPlan will help you do right by your land.

HOW IT WORKS

It all depends on what you need as a woodland owner. There's lots of places to go on the site to get helpful information, or you might want to start right away with the planning tool to map your land and set your goals for your property. We're here to help no matter what you choose to do.

The exclusive Land Plan tool gives you all kinds of easy ways to get more involved with keeping your woods healthy now and for the future. After you create a profile, you will have access to the Land Plan tool, an exclusive area of the website. The planning tool lets you:

- Map the boundaries of your land;
- Add features and special sites like trails, special trees and other favorite spots;
- Set goals and plan actions to protect and care for your land;
- Receive information specially tailored for what you want to do on your land;
- Record your actions and experiences in your own personalized forest journal. Share them with others if you want.

WHY USE IT?

You are among the lucky ones who own woodlands! You care about being a good steward of your woods and yet, there's a lot to know about keeping woods healthy, and it can be confusing. My Land Plan organizes this information for you and explains everything in easy to understand ways (no jargon!). The AFF planning tool helps you keep track of all your woodland activities and experiences in one place, which can then be shared with other family members and friends. And with this exclusive planning tool, you'll receive specialized information to help you do right by your land. My Land Plan also connects you with woodland owners and professionals that share your love for the woods.

Why use it? Because your woods will thank you for it.



Student Architects Design with Wood in Mind

University of Idaho master's students in architecture recently participated in a "Best Use of Idaho Wood" competition. They also learned a lot about wood along the way. Throughout the semester the students, along with their professor Diane Arm Priest, immersed themselves in learning about wood by visited the U of I Experimental Forest, the Pitkin Forest Nursery and Idaho Forest Group's sawmill in Grangeville. One student noted, "We got to see the whole process...planting, harvesting and everything in between." The competition was based on designing a Center for Forestry Nursery and Seedling Research facility, which will actually be constructed in the future. Daniel Temple of Post Falls, Idaho took top honors and received \$500 and trophy. Second place winnings of \$300 went to Joe Anderson of Coeur d'Alene and Joey Toes of Hayden took home the third place prize of \$200. An honorable mention was given to Leon Humphreys of Jerome. The awards were presented at a luncheon featuring guest speakers Steven Rainville, an architect from Olson Kundig Architects in Seattle, and Marc Brinkmeyer, chairman of Idaho Forest Group.

During the luncheon, which was open to all U of I architect and natural resource students, Rainville talked about wood in architectural design and Brinkmeyer gave an overview of the future of wood as a building resource.

Rainville, Brinkmeyer and Ken Gallegos of the American Institute of Architects, Idaho chapter served as judges for the competition. The project was a joint effort between the Idaho Forest Products Commission, the Idaho Chapter of the American Institute of Architects (AIA) and the U of I's College of Art and Architecture with the goal of encouraging, recognizing and supporting the creative and innovative use of Idaho wood in architectural design. To learn more about the project, visit <http://www.idahoforests.org/archoverview.htm> or contact Betty at ifpc@idahoforests.org. Earlier this year, the Idaho Forest Products Commission sponsored *Best Use of Idaho Wood* awards for professional architects. – *IFPC News Release*



Directory of Wood Product Manufacturers Now Available

A directory of Idaho wood product manufacturers has been recently updated and is available online at <http://www.idahoforests.org/company1.htm>. The directory includes primary and secondary wood product manufacturers and is searchable by business, manufacturing type, product, city, certification and species. The update was made possible by the Idaho Forest Products Commission to help increase opportunities for forest businesses and to provide the public with local sources of wood products. For more information, contact Betty at ifpc@idahoforests.org.

“Thin the Threat” Campaign Underway

Had enough of the fire and smoke this summer? Part of the reason for wildfires burning in Idaho this year is because the state's national forests are overstocked with dead and dying trees, and timber harvest levels are nearly at an all-time low.

In hopes of supporting the U.S. Forest Service's stated interest in accelerating the pace of thinning our national forests to reduce the threat of wildfires and help restore the forest health, the Idaho Forest Products Commission produced a bumper sticker that says "Thin the Threat!"

The bumper stickers are available at no charge from the Idaho Forest Products Commission. Contact the IFPC via email ifpc@idahoforests.org or phone 208-334-3292, if you would like to order one.

"Thin the Threat!" bumper stickers also are available through Idaho Department of Lands offices throughout the state.

Wildfires have been burning at high intensity in Idaho for several decades now. A large percentage of Idaho's forests are at dangerously high risk of severe fire because they are overcrowded with stressed, dying and dead trees, according to forestry experts. These "at-risk" forests burn more intensely and are more likely to destroy existing wildlife habitat, threaten homes and watersheds, damage soils, and emit large amounts of carbon dioxide and other pollutants, according to forest industry experts. Recent hot and dry weather trends -- attributed by scientists to climate change -- are exacerbating the problem.

Recent timber harvest levels in Idaho from national forest lands are now at 1946 levels, while state and private land harvest levels have remained about the same.

In a recent visit to Boise, U.S. Forest Service Chief Tom Tidwell talked about the need for his agency to accelerate the pace of thinning projects to improve forest health. One statistic that he shared: Out of the 20.4 million acres of land managed by the Forest Service in Idaho, 15 million acres or 75 percent are overgrown and susceptible to wildfire. Tidwell said he would like to either thin those forests or set prescribed burns to reduce the threat.

A new bumper sticker produced by the Idaho Forest Products Commission shares the sentiments of many folks to "Thin the Threat" and reduce the risk of wildfires. The Commission hopes the bumper stickers will drive folks to their website where they'll can learn more about fires, forest health and forest management. If you'd like a bumper sticker, call IFPC at 208/334-3292 or e-mail a request to ifpc@idahoforests.org.

What is that funny looking code in the bottom corner? It's a "QR code," a unique bar code that allows smart phone users can scan and instantly go directly online to the fire page of IFPC's website! – IFPC News Release



Critical Update: *Need to Contact State Com for an Emergency?* Your radio won't work unless it has been serviced!

All public safety and business industrial land mobile radio systems need to be operating using at least 12.5 kHz efficiency technology. It is imperative that radios be narrowbanded and retuned!

If changes are not made, trying to reach State Com in the event of a logging accident will not work!

Please take a moment to contact your radio service provider to ensure that the changes are made. After changes are made be sure to do a radio check from your job site to ensure that you're able to reach State Com. –

Associated Logging Contractor's Inc. - Idaho

Senate calls a foul on Sportsmen's Act

With a highly anticipated majority, the [Sportsmen's Act of 2012](#) passed the Senate last week. No, wait, it [totally didn't](#). The high profile bill (S. 3525), which was authored and championed by Jon Tester (D-MT) would, among other things, increase access to public lands for hunters and anglers. It was seen as a safe bet with broad, bi-partisan support after having passed two procedural votes in the Senate earlier this month (by margins of 92-5 and 84-12). The Act, which combines 16 separate Senate and House bills, has a lot going for it in terms of conservation. The package supports a bunch of historically effective programs including the [Land and Water Conservation Fund](#), the [Federal Land Transaction Facilitation Act](#), the [National Fish and Wildlife Foundation](#), the [North American Wetlands Conservation Act](#) and the [Partners for Fish and Wildlife Program](#). Those programs don't just protect wildlife and habitat, and therefore the places recreationists like to go, they bolster the economies of states and the nation in a big way. Outdoor recreation contributed \$646 billion in direct spending to the U.S. economy last year, according to the Western Governors' Association. Failing to support these measures is also a kick in the shins to local economies and employment. S. 3525 was upset this week when the Senate Budget Committee's top Republican, Jeff Sessions (R-AL), called a point of order claiming the Act violates Senate spending rules. He was talking about the provision in the bill which increases the cost from \$15 to \$25 of Federal Migratory Bird Hunting and Conservation Stamps (commonly known as "Duck Stamps") which are the licenses required annually for

hunting migratory waterfowl. That suggested price hike technically violates a 2011 budget agreement intended to prevent such fee increases. A motion to waive that point of order failed by 10 votes and, thus, the Act was sunk. Sessions' eagle eye observation of Senate spending rules is not, of course, what it appears on the surface. Rather, it's a thinly-veiled attack on Sen. Tester (who just defeated his Republican rival in a heated Senate race), and a secondary swing at conservation spending. Sen. Sessions may as well be walking around with a bullhorn barking to sportsmen and environmentalists that their support of Sen. Tester did not get them what they want. But a big loser here is wetlands conservation. [Ninety-eight cents of every dollar](#) generated by the sale of Duck Stamps goes directly to purchase or to lease wetland habitat for protection within the [National Wildlife Refuge System](#). It is a highly effective way of protecting our natural resources. Dozens of groups that represent tens of millions of hunters and anglers supported the price hike. Moreover, the Congressional Budget Office estimated that the cost bump would ultimately [reduce the deficit by \\$5 million](#). –*High Country News* "Range" blog, via *Red Lodge Clearing House*

Family Forest Landowners and Managers Workshop and the Idaho Tree Farm Annual Meeting

Have you signed up for the 2013 Family Forest Landowner and Managers Workshop yet? There is still time to do so and plan to attend this fun and informative gathering. The workshop will be held March 25-27 at the University Inn in Moscow. As stated in our last newsletter, the theme this year is "**Forest Owners at Work: A Blueprint for Successful Stewardship**" and looks to be another great opportunity for improving your stewardship skills and networking with other Tree Farmers. Also, remember that our Idaho Tree Farm Program Annual Meeting is held in conjunction with the workshop the evening of Monday, March 25th. The annual meeting program will highlight the Committee's accomplishments of last year, what's up for the future and the announcement of our Outstanding Tree Farmer, Logger, and Inspector of the Year.

For additional information or to register, contact info@idahoforestowners.org or call 208-262-1371. Hope to see you there!



Idaho Tree Farm – A Look Back, and A Look Ahead

As we close up the books on 2012 and start looking toward 2013, I thought it might be a good idea to recap all our program has achieved in the past couple years and give you an idea of what is planned for the upcoming season. The Idaho Tree Farm Program is definitely in a growing mode and we are working at the committee level to try to continually improve the outreach, services and benefits it can provide to membership.

First and foremost in our “successes” column is enrollment of new members. During both 2011 and 2012 our program has seen a dramatic increase in numbers across the board. Thanks to our dedicated inspectors and the district chairs, we added 87 new Tree Farms on 65,138 acres in 2011 and another 114 members on 39,319 acres this past year. Over these two years there has been a substantial growth to the program and truly a fantastic accomplishment! Thanks to all of you that contributed.

Much of our work in other areas has been accomplished with the help of grants through the American Tree Farm System and the American Forest

Foundation. We have been very fortunate in securing grants in the recent past and look to continue into the future. In 2011 we used grant funding to work with the County Assessors throughout Idaho and were successful in getting them to recognize a Tree Farm Management Plan as satisfactory to class your parcel under the timber production taxing rates. This saved a qualifying landowner the cost of doing multiple plans on their parcel.

Another outcome from our grants was to be able to help with the current rewrite of the Idaho BMP booklets. These booklets detail the proper application of Best Management Practices through both description and on the ground color pictures. They are a great tool for any operator or land owner and we were pleased to take part in the effort.

This past year we were also able to use grant funding to improve member outreach by funding our newsletter and upgrading the Idaho Tree Farm website, www.idahotreefarm.org. In this way we have been better able to get news alerts, management tips and program announcements out to you in a timely and

efficient manner.

In 2012 we used grant funding to help send some of our committee members to the National Tree Farm Leadership Conference in Portland and will be able to do the same to Philadelphia in 2013. These conferences are attended by members throughout the U.S. and offer our officers a great way to learn more about the program and how it is working all across the nation.

A few other projects on the slate through grants for 2013 are a direct mailing for new member recruitment, development of a succession and strategic plan for our program, inspector workshops, and coffee socials/informational gatherings for both current and prospective members. Should be a busy and productive year!

In the end this is your program. Any other ideas or projects on your own wish lists would be of interest to the committee as well. Please stay in touch, engaged and interested as we move along. Together we can accomplish a great deal for the stewardship of our forest resources.

Thanks for all your help!

Doug Bradetich, Idaho Tree Farm Committee Vice-Chair

Committee Slate for the 2013-2014 Term Elected

At the October 18 Idaho Tree Farm Committee meeting, the officer and committee member slate for the next term was elected. Those chosen to represent Idaho Tree Farm on the committee are:

Officers

Chair – Doug Bradetich, Forest Industry

Vice Chair – Steve Funk, Tree Farmer

Treasurer – Steve Cuvalla,

Idaho Dept of Lands

District 1 Chair – Andy Eckberg,
Forest Industry

District 2 Chair – Robert Barkley,
Idaho Dept of Lands

District 3 Chair – John Lillehaug,
Consulting Forester

Committee Members

Don Heikkila, Tree Farmer

Kirk and Madeline David, Tree Farmer

Ray Getchius, Tree Farmer

David Brummer, Forest Industry

Steve Bloedel, Consulting Forester

Gina Davis,

Idaho Dept of Lands Forest Stewardship

Chris Schnepf, Extension Forester

Robert Keefe, University of Idaho,

College of Natural Resources

Frank Gariglio, Natural Resource

Conservation Service State Forester

Congratulations to those elected and a big thank you for stepping forward to serve. One of the activities we will be working on this year is a succession plan for our committee going forward. If any members or inspectors are interested in serving in some capacity, please contact one of the committee members or email to admin@idahotreefarm.org and let us know.

Welcome New Members!

The Idaho Tree Farm Committee extends a special welcome to the 114 newest Idaho Tree Farm Program's certified members of 2012. Thank you to the District Chairs and Inspecting Foresters for promoting membership in the Idaho Tree Farm Program through the American Tree Farm System®.

As a current member, and a steward of the land, we appreciate your current support of the program and your management of the forestland for pride and pleasure. Thank you for your continued commitment of protecting watersheds and wildlife habitat, conserving soil and, at the same time, producing the wood America needs and uses.

Tree Farm Member	Acreage	County	Inspecting Forester
Kroetch Alder Creek Tree Farm	120 acres	Benewah	Tim Kylo
Kroetch Katsuck Creek Tree Farm	320 acres	Benewah	Tim Kylo
Kroetch Miesen Draw Tree Farm	400 acres	Benewah	Tim Kylo
Kroetch Minnaloosa Tree Farm	240 acres	Benewah	Tim Kylo
Kroetch Minnaloosa 2 Tree Farm	440 acres	Benewah	Tim Kylo
Kroetch Minnaloosa 310 Tree Farm	200 acres	Benewah	Tim Kylo
Kroetch Minnaloosa 678 Tree Farm	440 acres	Benewah	Tim Kylo
Kroetch Pedee Creek Tree Farm	45.7 acres	Benewah	Tim Kylo
Kroetch Plummer Butte Tree Farm	160 acres	Benewah	Tim Kylo
Kroetch Santa Tree Farm	96 acres	Benewah	Tim Kylo
Kroetch Shay Hill Tree Farm	377.11 acres	Benewah	Tim Kylo
Kroetch Tyson Creek Tree Farm	40 acres	Benewah	Tim Kylo
Wanecheck Tree Farm	40 acres	Benewah	Tim Kylo
Cabinet Cattle Co.	80 acres	Bonner	Tim Kylo
Christopher & Dione Cook	25.34 acres	Bonner	Tim Kylo
Donker Tree Farm	118 acres	Bonner	Tim Kylo
Shirley Erickson	26.37 acres	Bonner	Tim Kylo
Five J Goat Trail Tree Farm	287.86 acres	Bonner	Tim Kylo
Five J Tweedie Tree Farm	243.06 acres	Bonner	Tim Kylo
Five J White Tree Farm	202.5 acres	Bonner	Tim Kylo
Amy Hanson	12.73 acres	Bonner	Tim Kylo
Kroetch HooDoo Mountain Tree Farm	320 acres	Bonner	Tim Kylo
Kroetch Land & Timber North	6,406 acres	Bonner	Tim Kylo
Martin Tree Farm	44 acres	Bonner	Tim Kylo
Johnnie F. Messner	19 acres	Bonner	Tim Kylo
Janet C. Owens	23.24 acres	Bonner	Tim Kylo
Reynolds Tree Farm	29 acres	Bonner	Tim Kylo
Kaye Ross, Jeri Thomas & Doni Sanders	31.49 acres	Bonner	Tim Kylo
Russell center Valley Tree Farm	95 acres	Bonner	Tim Kylo
Russell Snowberry Tree Farm	20 acres	Bonner	Tim Kylo
Dwayne E. Sheffler	20 acres	Bonner	Doug Bradetich
Marvin & Jeannine Spear	249.52 acres	Bonner	Van Smith
Michael J. & Carol Spear	20 acres	Bonner	Van Smith
Mathew A. Turnbull	19.15 acres	Bonner	Doug Bradetich
Drew M. Westfall	29.428 acres	Bonner	Doug Bradetich
Kirk D. Westfall	62 acres	Bonner	Doug Bradetich
Mitch P. Westfall	43.62 acres	Bonner	Doug Bradetich
Doug & Lorraine Bell	12 acres	Boundary	Tim Kylo
Michael & Stephanie Brown	39 acres	Boundary	Tim Kylo
Kootenai Bench Tree Farm	92 acres	Boundary	Tim Kylo
The Nut Farm c/o Dan Baruth	22 acres	Boundary	Tim Kylo
Double Aught Ranch	320 acres	Idaho	Clark Christiansen
Spencer Ranch, Inc.	1,660 acres	Idaho	Clark Christiansen
Chuck Uhlenkott	143 acres	Idaho	Clark Christiansen

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Akers Home Place Tree Farm	60 acres	Kootenai	Tim Kylo
Choate Batchelder Tree Farm	25 acres	Kootenai	Tim Kylo
Colla Tree Farm	45 acres	Kootenai	Tim Kylo
Audrey Durtschi Trust	73.55 acres	Kootenai	Tim Kylo
Five J Tree Farm	415.88 acres	Kootenai	Tim Kylo
Hidden Pines Tree Farm	12 acres	Kootenai	Tim Kylo
Kootenai Properties Chilco Lake Tree Farm	399 acres	Kootenai	Tim Kylo
Kootenai Properties Signal Peak Tree Farm	739 acres	Kootenai	Tim Kylo
Kootenai Properties South Lake Creek Tree Farm	1,115 acres	Kootenai	Tim Kylo
Kroetch Black Creek Tree Farm	200 acres	Kootenai/Benewah	Tim Kylo
Kroetch Bogle Draw Tree Farm	160 acres	Kootenai	Tim Kylo
Kroetch Chinese Gulch Tree Farm	80 acres	Kootenai	Tim Kylo
Kroetch Clagstone Tree Farm	802.78 acres	Kootenai	Tim Kylo
Kroetch Conkling Road Tree Farm	540 acres	Kootenai	Tim Kylo
Kroetch East Point Tree Farm	98.46 acres	Kootenai	Tim Kylo
Kroetch Evans Creek Tree Farm	190.13 acres	Kootenai	Tim Kylo
Kroetch Evans Willow Tree Farm	160 acres	Kootenai	Tim Kylo
Kroetch Fern Creek Tree Farm	320 acres	Kootenai	Tim Kylo
Kroetch Hayden Gulch Tree Farm	160 acres	Kootenai	Tim Kylo
Kroetch Hollister Mountain Tree Farm	400 acres	Kootenai	Tim Kylo
Kroetch Killarney Creek Tree Farm	142.1 acres	Kootenai	Tim Kylo
Kroetch Latour Creek Tree Farm	160 acres	Kootenai	Tim Kylo
Kroetch Mason Butte Tree Farm	159.54 acres	Kootenai	Tim Kylo
Kroetch Mica Tree Farm	120 acres	Kootenai	Tim Kylo
Kroetch Mission Gulch Tree Farm	142.83 acres	Kootenai	Tim Kylo
Kroetch Petit Peak Tree Farm	574.49 acres	Kootenai	Tim Kylo
Kroetch Rathdrum Mountain Tree Farm	160 acres	Kootenai	Tim Kylo
Kroetch Rosewood Willow Tree Farm	1,686.96 acres	Kootenai	Tim Kylo
Don and Mary Mathis Trust	27 acres	Kootenai	Tim Kylo
Teri D. Mathis Tree Farm	11 acres	Kootenai	Tim Kylo
Mica Bay Land Co. East South Fork Tree Farm	151 acres	Kootenai	Tim Kylo
Mica Bay Land Co. Fighting Creek Tree Farm	442 acres	Kootenai	Tim Kylo
Mica Bay Land Co. Rock Creek Tree Farm	323 acres	Kootenai	Tim Kylo
Pleasant View Tree Farm	29.6 acres	Kootenai	Tim Kylo
Ratliff Family LLC No. 1	585 acres	Kootenai	Tim Kylo
Reichert Family Forest, LLC	62 acres	Kootenai	Tim Kylo
SPG Tree Farm	2,255.48 acres	Kootenai	Tim Kylo
Aaron Valance	12 acres	Kootenai	Tim Kylo
Wolf Willow Tree Farm	393 acres	Kootenai	Tim Kylo
Evelyn Winkler	67 acres	Kootenai	Tim Kylo
Steven L. Ziesmer Tree Farm	140 acres	Kootenai	Tim Kylo
Akers Latah County Tree Farm	80 acres	Latah	Tim Kylo
Craig J. Hatley	1,403 acres	Latah	Robert Barkley
Lester & Nancy Morfin	39.32 acres	Latah	Robert Barkley
Joseph Scott	31.6 acres	Latah	Robert Barkley
Stage Family Forest, LLC	81.4 acres	Latah	Robert Barkley
Helstuman Ranch Co.	1,560 acres	Lewis	Clark Christiansen
Tom & Jacky Mosman	3,454 acres	Lewis	Clark Christiansen
Willaim Forsman	432 acres	Nez Perce	John Lillehaug
Randy Pomp	80 acres	Nez Perce	Clark Christiansen
Dave & Debi Renberg	13.7 acres	Nez Perce	Clark Christiansen
Richard Sheldon	16.5 acres	Nez Perce	Clark Christiansen

Events to Highlight

January 17- ITF Committee Quarterly Meeting, Idaho
Department of Lands – Cd'A Office

February 5 – 7 – 12th Annual Foresters' Forum, The Coeur d'Alene Resort, Cd'A

February 19-21 – National Leadership Conference, Philadelphia

March 25 – Idaho Tree Farm Program Annual Meeting, University Inn – Best Western, Moscow

March 25 – 26 - Family Forestland Owners & Managers Conference, University Inn – Best Western, Moscow

Minutes are online.....

In case you are ever wondering what is going on at the committee level, our minutes are now being posted on the Idaho Tree Farm Program website. Improving this site to better serve you was one of our projects this past year. Just log onto our website for minutes of previous session, contact information, upcoming events, and other news of note to help you in your Tree Farm endeavors.

We're on the Web!

Learn more at:

www.idahotreefarm.org

About Our Organization...

The purpose of the Idaho Tree Farm Program is to promote better forest management among nonindustrial forest owners. The vehicle for achieving this aim is the American Tree Farm System® (ATFS), sponsored nationally by the **American Forest Foundation (AFF)**, regionally by the **Idaho SFI Implementation Committee**, and statewide by the **Idaho Tree Farm Committee (State Committee)**.

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Kroetch Cannon Creek Tree Farm	160 acres	Shoshone	Tim Kylo
Kroetch Cataldo Mtn. 13 Tree Farm	80 acres	Shoshone	Tim Kylo
Kroetch Cataldo Mtn. 15 Tree Farm	160 acres	Shoshone	Tim Kylo
Kroetch Cataldo Mtn. 22 Tree Farm	160 acres	Shoshone	Tim Kylo
Kroetch Cougar Nelson Tree Farm	480 acres	Shoshone	Tim Kylo
Kroetch Cougar November Creek Tree Farm	160 acres	Shoshone	Tim Kylo
Kroetch Cougar Steep Creek Tree Farm	160 acres	Shoshone	Tim Kylo
Kroetch Devils Elbow Tree Farm	212.96 acres	Shoshone	Tim Kylo
Kroetch Freeman Eddy Tree Farm	637.56 acres	Shoshone	Tim Kylo
Kroetch Graham Ridge Tree Farm	159.77 acres	Shoshone	Tim Kylo
Kroetch Guard Creek Tree Farm	160 acres	Shoshone	Tim Kylo
Kroetch McPhee Gulch Tree Farm	597.88 acres	Shoshone	Tim Kylo
Kroetch McPhee Gulch 21 Tree Farm	160 acres	Shoshone	Tim Kylo
Kroetch Spring Creek Tree Farm	160 acres	Shoshone	Tim Kylo
Kroetch Steamboat Creek Tree Farm	160 acres	Shoshone	Tim Kylo
Kroetch West Fork Steamboat Tree Farm	163.37 acres	Shoshone	Tim Kylo
King Family Trust	947 acres	Valley	John Lillehaug



We hope your Christmas was enjoyable and Best Wishes for a great 2013 from the *Idaho Tree Farm Program*.

