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2013 Tax Tips for Woodland Owners

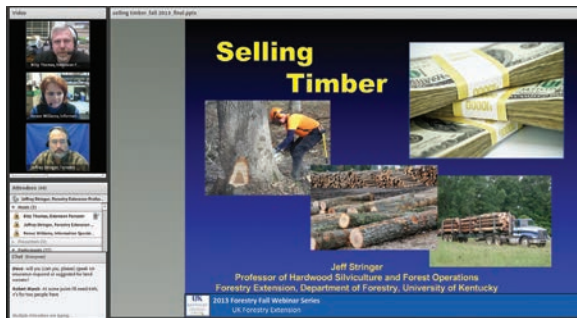
U.S. Forest Service specialists Linda Wang and John Greene have released their Tax Tips for Forest Landowners for the 2013 Tax Year. This annual bulletin is full of valuable information for woodland owners and those that work with them. Make sure to check out this important resource BEFORE you file your 2013 taxes and please pass it along to your tax preparer as well. You can get your copy by visiting www2.ca.uky.edu/forestryextension/PDF/TaxTips2013.pdf

Kentucky Barefoot Nature Photography Blog

Dr. Tom Barnes recently created a new blog that focuses on outdoor and nature photography. It will showcase the state of Kentucky, it's landscapes, habitats, wildlife, wildflowers and waterfalls. You can visit the page and sign up as a subscriber so you can see all the latest posts by visiting www.kentuckybarefoot-photography.blogspot.com



Forestry Fall Webinar Series Recordings ONLINE



If you missed the Forestry Fall Webinar Series this past fall you can check them out at your convenience by visiting www2.ca.uky.edu/forestryextension/fallwebinars.php. Webinars include: "Tree Identification", "Woodland Management and Forest Certification", "Waterfowl Identification", and "Selling Timber". All the webinars last approximately one hour and contain downloadable resources. When you finish the webinars please take a few minutes to click on and complete the evaluation link and let us know what you would like to see in future webinars. UK Forestry Extension will be offering additional webinars in the future—for the latest information please visit www.ukforestry.org

Thanks for Taking the Survey!

The team at Kentucky Woodlands Magazine would like to thank each of you who took the time to complete the recent survey about this magazine. We are currently processing the surveys and will share the results in the next issue. If you missed the survey but still want to share your thoughts about Kentucky Woodlands Magazine please e-mail forestry.extension@uky.edu or call 859.257.7597.

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Upcoming Dates To Remember:

Date:	Event:	Location:	Contact:
March 22, 2014	Woodlands and Wildlife Workshop	General Butler State Resort Park	859.257.7597
March 31 - April 1, 2014	KWOA Annual Meeting	Pine Mountain, KY	kwoa.net
April 2 - 4, 2014	Kentucky Forest Industries Association Annual Meeting	Louisville, KY at the Seelbach Hilton	www.kfia.org 502.695.3979
through Nov. 2014	Kentucky Master Logger 3-Day Program Offerings	Across the state	http://dept.ca.uky.edu/masterlogger/3_day_program.php

NEWS TO USE

Woodlands and Wildlife Workshop

Ohio River Valley



Woodland & Wildlife Workshop

Forestry and wildlife experts from the University of Kentucky, Kentucky State University, Ohio State University, and Purdue University will be leading a variety of presentations on forestry and wildlife topics and answering your questions. This workshop will take place on March 22 at General Butler State Park in Carrollton, Kentucky. The focus of this workshop is on providing educational opportunities for woodland owners, from those who are just getting started to those who are looking for more in-depth information. Those

who attend will gain knowledge to use on their land, and they will become better stewards of their forest resources. Registration, which includes lunch and materials, costs \$45 per person by March 14 and \$55 after. For more information or to register please visit www2.ca.uky.edu/forestryextension/tristatewoods/tristatewoodsindex.html.



Photos courtesy: Renee Williams



Participants at the 2013 Woodlands and Wildlife workshop were able to see what types of creatures live in their woodlands. Among other animals, participants were shown salamanders like the one above.

Emerald Ash Borer and Freezing Temperatures

Kentucky has been experiencing some bitterly cold temperatures this winter and this has many people wondering what, if any, impact it will have on the emerald ash borer (EAB) that is continuing to spread across Kentucky. Unfortunately the short answer is that it will have little impact because the emerald ash borer has strategies to deal with cold weather. EAB larvae spend the winter underneath the bark of infected ash trees where they are largely protected from the elements. A recent study ("Cold Hardiness of Emerald Ash Borer: A New Perspective" by Robert Venette and Mark Abrahamson with the US Forest Service and Minnesota Department of Agriculture respectively) found that 34 percent of EAB larvae subjected to -10 degrees Fahrenheit died and the mortality rate climbed to 98 percent at -30 degrees Fahrenheit. Given that EAB larvae are insulated underneath the bark, and our temperatures have not been that low, there will be limited impact on EAB in Kentucky due to the temperatures we have experienced. For more information about EAB in Kentucky please visit <http://pest.ca.uky.edu/EXT/EAB/welcomeeab.html>.



Photo courtesy: Daniel Herms, The Ohio State University, Bugwood.org



Emerald Ash Borer larvae (right) are largely protected from extreme temperatures because they overwinter in the wood underneath the bark of infected trees.

Photo courtesy: Houping Liu, Michigan State University, Bugwood.org



Answers from KWM Vol. 8 Issue 2

- 1. b 4. d
- 2. c 5. a
- 3. b 6. a/b



Congratulations to J. Sansbury of Shepherdsville, KY who was randomly chosen from the entries from the last quiz. He will receive a free copy of Identifying Kentucky's Forest Trees.

Test Your Knowledge Review