

# MNF to begin invasive plant treatments

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The Malheur National Forest will soon begin an integrated approach to manage invasive plants, which includes prevention; manual, mechanical, herbicide, biological control and cultural treatments; and restoration work.

Invasive plants targeted for treatment include spotted, diffuse and other knapweeds; Canada,

bull, Scotch and musk thistles; St. John's Wort; houndstongue, sulphur cinquefoil; Dalmation and yellow toadflax; whitetop and other invasive mustards; and leafy spurge.

Expanded treatment on the forest is scheduled to begin this spring and is expected to continue through October. The majority of herbicide treatments will be spot application to individual invasive plants us-

ing backpack and truck sprayers. Some broadcast application is also planned along a small subset of roadsides and gravel pits.

Work in 2016 will also occur within the burn perimeter of the Canyon Creek Complex fire as part of Burned Area Emergency Response.

Treatment sites are located across the Malheur National Forest and herbicide treatments will be

signed at the time of treatment. A blue marker dye that will fade over time will be mixed with herbicides to alert people of where product has been applied. Manual and mechanical treatments will continue as they have in previous years.

The campgrounds that will have no herbicide use in 2016 are: Magone Lake on the Blue Mountain Ranger District, Trout Farm on the Prairie City Ranger District and

Idlewild on the Emigrant Creek Ranger District. The remaining campgrounds may have at least half the campground herbicide free in a 30-day period.

Maps of treatment sites will be posted at <http://www.fs.usda.gov/malheur> prior to application.

For more information, contact Invasive Plants Specialist Whitney Rapp at 541-575-3067 or by email at [whitneysrapp@fs.fed.us](mailto:whitneysrapp@fs.fed.us).

## ODF fire training on tap

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JOHN DAY — The Oregon Department of Forestry will host Fire Shelter refresher training and Oregon Occupational Safety and Health Administration fire training from 8 a.m. to noon Friday, May 13, at the ODF office, 415 Patterson Bridge Drive, John Day.

The training will also be held on May 14 at The Rock in Spray.

The refresher is mandatory each year for those who might go to the fireline for ODF, including drivers, fallers, dozer operators and others doing similar work. Participants only need to complete the OSHA training one time.

The class does not meet the

RT-130 requirement for Forest Service contracts/agreements, but ODF will honor federal RT-130 training in lieu of the ODF training.

Those interested need to sign up in advance by calling the John Day Interagency Dispatch Center at 541-575-1321 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

## Comments sought on Camp Lick Project

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JOHN DAY — The 30-day comment period for the scoping proposal for the Camp Lick Project on the Blue Mountain Ranger District begins Wednesday, May 4, and concludes Friday, June 3.

Only those submitting specific written comments during a designated opportunity to

comment will have standing to object to the project.

The Camp Lick planning area encompasses approximately 40,000 acres in the Upper Camp Creek, Lower Camp Creek and Lick Creek sub-watersheds, approximately 10 miles northeast of John Day. The project proposes several activities including silviculture and fuels treat-

ments, evaluation of the road systems, recreation opportunities and riparian and upland watershed restoration treatments.

The document can be seen at [fs.usda.gov/projects/malheur/landmanagement/projects](http://fs.usda.gov/projects/malheur/landmanagement/projects). Request a print copy by contacting Hannah Smith at 541-575-3031 or [hannahk-smith@fs.fed.us](mailto:hannahk-smith@fs.fed.us).

## International restoration seminar on tap

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JOHN DAY — A group of land management professionals from around the world will visit John Day May 11-14 as part of an international seminar on forest landscape restoration.

Seminar participants will go on field visits in and around the Malheur National Forest to the Camp Creek Restoration Area, Oxbow Conservation Area and the Antelope Valley Aspen Res-

toration Area to see a range of activities in action, from stream restoration to the economic benefits of restoration.

They will learn about tools and best practices for assessing forest landscape restoration opportunities, developing and implementing landscape restoration plans and fostering collaborative partnerships.

The visit is sponsored by the Forest Service International Programs and the International

Union for the Conservation of Nature.

For more information, visit [http://www.fs.fed.us/global/is/2015/flr2015\\_brochure.pdf](http://www.fs.fed.us/global/is/2015/flr2015_brochure.pdf).

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Andrews, David C  
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5. The days we shared were sweet. I long to see you again in God's heavenly glory.
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8. The days may come and go, but the times we shared will always remain.
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11. You were a light in our life that burns forever in our hearts.
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