

The Small Acre Issue Team would like to invite you to a March workshop series...

**Managing Your
Landscape Through
Drought
Small Acreage
“Hands On”
Workshop**

**Tuesday, March 27, 2007
&
Thursday, March 29, 2007**
Douglas, Wyoming
Free Landscape classes!
No pre-registration required.

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A great way to learn more about living successfully and sustainably in the unique Wyoming environment! Look inside for more details!

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Small Acreage “Hands On” Workshop

Drought conditions appear to be the norm these days after six straight years of much lower than average precipitation. Early indicators of Mountain snow pack and soil moisture conditions indicate that the drought will continue into 2007. Faced with water uncertainties, what can rural and urban homeowners do to ensure their landscape is conditioned for drought?

Dates: Tuesday, March 27 (Series 1)
Thursday, March 29 (Series 2)

Times: 6:30pm to 8:30pm

Location:

Converse Co. Extension Office
133 W. Center Street
Douglas, WY

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The Workshop Series will feature the following classes:

Series 1

Waterwise Landscape Design. With drought conditions continuing and community sizes growing, there is increased pressure on our water sources to meet the needs of home landscapes. Implementing Waterwise Landscape designs will allow for beautiful landscapes while decreasing the use of our precious water resource for landscapes.

By Donna Cuin, Cooperative Extension Service Horticulture Program Associate for Natrona County.

Managing Your Landscape through the Drought. Learn tips and techniques you can employ in your landscape immediately that will cut up to 20% off your water bill and still keep your plants healthy and strong!

By Tom Heald, Cooperative Extension Service Small Acre Educator for Converse, Niobrara and Natrona Counties

Series 2

Flowers and Grasses for the High Plains Gardener. Central Wyoming is a relatively tough environment to garden in. With the use of plants suited to our natural habitat or requiring little additional water than nature provides we can enjoy a beautiful landscape that will survive and even thrive in our harsh conditions.

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Tough Trees and Shrubs for Wyoming. This extended drought in Wyoming has been a blessing in disguise for Wyoming gardeners. There is much renewed interest in finding plants that fit our arid conditions. Learn about extraordinary trees and shrubs that want to live in our windy dry environment.

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