Three properties featured on Neighbor to Neighbor tour

You don’t want to miss our first Neighbor to Neighbor tour in five years, on May 18 in Oakland.

The Saturday tour features three properties within a mile of each other on Hogan Road in Oakland. There is sure to be a topic of interest to everyone, and professionals will be on hand to answer questions.

**LAST CHANCE !
**

**Reservations due Monday, May 13**

Sign-in begins at 7:30 a.m.; the tour starts at 8:30 a.m., and ends with lunch at 1 p.m., provided by OSWA. The event is free but reservations are required by Monday, May 13. RSVP to oswaevents@gmail.com or 503-588-1813. Questions? Call Tami at 541-459-1402 or bntjbrz@gmail.com.

Hogan Road neighbors Dave Monnett, David Jones, Careasia Parker, and Mark & Christine Fishbaugh

Mark your calendars for pair of upcoming events

**Twilight Walk in the Woods**  
Thursday, Aug. 22, 2019  5:30 p.m.- ?  
Our fourth annual Twilight Walk in the Woods will be held Thursday evening, Aug. 22, 2019. This partnership event with DSWA and OSU Extension presents a relaxed evening walk on a woodland property, with a meal and plenty of time for socializing. Each tour encourages building relationships while learning and sharing together. More details coming.

**Tree Farmer of the Year**  
Saturday, Sept. 14, 2019  8 a.m.- 1 p.m.  
Each year since 1977, when Marion and Pat Rentz from Camas Valley were selected as Tree Farmers of the Year, the Douglas County chapter of OSWA recognizes and honors a stewardship family forestry and woodland owner for their exemplary management practices. A tree farm tour will be planned and lunch provided. Details coming.
New member spotlight

Darin & Jamie Hammons

Although HD Logging was only established in 2016, Darin Hammons was born to be a logger. He started as a young boy cutting and selling firewood to locals in Elkton. Darin has worked for several logging and trucking companies around Douglas County, and started HD Logging with just a Caterpillar 325 shovel and a chainsaw. Over the past three years, Darin has added several pieces of equipment and three trucks to his fleet.

Darin's wife, Jamie, also works for the company. She started out helping with all the office work but got her CDL in September of 2017 and now hauls logs for the company.

They currently live in Drain with their two young daughters and run their business out of their home.

Welcome new members on Page 4!
Tree Farm Chores
May – July

Check your seedlings. Walk though newly planted seedlings to look for problems. At this time of year, seedlings should not show any signs of stress. Buds should be swollen or newly broken with lush, bright-green foliage emerging.

Check the effectiveness of your week control measures. Nearly every vegetation management scenario has more than one option. Spring and early summer is the time to evaluate the effectiveness of this year’s project and talk about improvements that you may want to make in the future.

Plan summer/fall site preparation. Submit notifications on time. Arrange for contractors if necessary.

Spray poison oak. If no trees are present, use a 5% solution of Accord (Roundup) in late May-June while leaves are full and green.

Trivia Challenge:
How many forest fires and forested acres burned in Oregon in 2018? (See page 15 for the answer).

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Fires</th>
<th>Acres burned</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>A. 2534</td>
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<td>B. 2480</td>
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<td>C. 1657</td>
<td>442,791</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>D. 1808</td>
<td>517,883</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Did you know?

Courtesy of OFRI, Oregon Forest Facts 2019-20
Welcome new DSWA members!

◊ John Bacon II ◊ Jill and Steve Schone
◊ Paul Haddock ◊ Ron & Jane Brown
◊ Tyler haddock ◊ Dennis rose
◊ John Pratt ◊ Janie Kanawyer-Condon
◊ Terry Murphy ◊ Roger & Gwen Graham
◊ Austin Grimes ◊ Ronald Lovegrove
◊ Daniel Williams ◊ Brian Nix
◊ Sheila Lund ◊ Dave Mills
◊ Larry Williams ◊ Kathy Pederson
◊ Bill Heard ◊ Alexis & Vivian Parrick
◊ Diana Becket ◊ Wendy & Craig Stevens
◊ David & Korina Werden ◊ Micheal Gill
◊ Marcia Rodine ◊ Gail Baird
◊ Jacob Hall ◊ Stephani Bastian
◊ Robert & Janice Swan ◊ Bill & Kay Howitt
◊ Ralph Goble ◊ Elizabeth O'Brien
◊ Bret Freeman ◊ Veronica & Scott Hooper
◊ Shelly & Todd Clinesmith ◊ Steve & Lawrie Bader
◊ Laura French ◊ Melanie Hartwig

Small Scale Logging Demo and Workshop
Saturday, June 15
8 a.m. to noon

Join Doug Schlatter, 40-year professional logging contractor, and Darin Hammons, owner/operator of HD Logging LLC, for a half-day demonstration and workshop geared toward the small forest land owner.

- Harvest methods and options
- Equipment demonstrations
- The importance of thinning: tree selection and implementation
- Salvage of drought stressed and storm damaged trees
- Repair of storm damaged roads for Summer fire protection

Due to high salvage and harvest activity, location TBD. Look for flyer or postcard mid-May. RSVP to Tami Jo Braz 541-459-1402 or bntbjraz@gmail.com. Leave name, number attending and phone number please.

Lone Rock Timber, a Roseburg-based, family-owned company since 1951, is actively buying timberland with or without standing timber on it. We currently own timberland throughout Western Oregon and are looking to expand our ownership by being willing to pay above current log market values for standing timber. In addition to timbered properties, we are also in the market for bare land or pre-merchantable trees, and have the expertise to perform harvesting and marketing of timber for the owner with the option to purchase the bare land prior to reforestation requirements. As long-term owners, Lone Rock treats its ground at the highest levels of stewardship and is widely recognized as one of the finest land management organizations in the state.

For more information, please contact:
Mackenzie Smith
Phone: 430-1911
Email: msmith@irtco.com

LONE ROCK RESOURCES
Are you interested in attending an upcoming workshop or event? Want to get on the OSU Extension forestry mailing list? Contact Alicia Christiansen at 541-236-3002 or alicia.christiansen@oregonstate.edu.

The Effects of Climate Change on our Forests (Roseburg)
Wednesday, May 29 at 6 p.m.
Douglas County Extension Annex
1134 SE Douglas Ave., Roseburg
$5 per person

Changing climate has the potential to complicate forest management, but how? Shifting of weather patterns may already be occurring, and within the next 50 years or so, climate models and local experience to date suggest these trends: warmer and wetter winters (lower snow pack at higher elevations), hotter and drier growing season, and increased extreme weather events...drought. However, will increased CO2 improve plant performance? Although we don’t have all the answers, this presentation attempts to summarize how this may influence our major trees and forest pests and pathogens. Lecture presented by Dr. Dave Shaw, OSU Extension forest health specialist and professor.

Register through the Douglas County Extension website or contact Alicia Christiansen at 541-672-4461 or alicia.christiansen@oregonstate.edu.

The Effects of Climate Change on our Forests (Coast)
Thursday, May 30 at 6 p.m.
Exact location TBD on the Oregon Coast (near Reedsport).
Cost: $5 per person.
See May 29 event above for description and registration information.

Forests for Engaged Learning
Saturday, June 1 from 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.
Bauman Tree Farm, Eugene
Free!

As a workshop participant, you will learn how to actively engage students in learning about Oregon’s forests on your property, or as a presenter to a classroom.

For more information and to register, http://onrep.forestry.oregonstate.edu/workshops

North Umpqua Plant Walk
Friday, June 7 from 9 a.m.-noon
Meet at the trailhead to Susan Creek Falls (Hwy. 138 E, north side)
Free!

Join Alicia Christiansen (OSU Extension Forester) and Tracy Pope (streamside flora – riparian and wetland consultant) for a stroll through the woods. Learn how to identify a variety of plants, including ferns, flowers, shrubs, trees, and lichens.

Space is limited, so registration is required by June 6. Register through the Douglas County Extension website, or contact Alicia at (541-672-4461 or alicia.christiansen@oregonstate.edu.

Master Woodland Manager – coming this fall to Douglas County!
Learn how to manage your woodland from statewide experts at the Master Woodland Manager (MWM) training!

This program will help you gain in-depth skills for tending your forest and provide you with opportunities to share your passion for stewardship with others while learning from topic experts from across the state.

Classes begin Sept. 5 and end Dec. 12 (10 installments). Each class is from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. on Thursdays.

For more information and to apply for the program, contact Alicia Christiansen at (541) 672-4461 or alicia.christiansen@oregonstate.edu.
Visit the MWM website: extensionweb.forestry.oregonstate.edu/mwm
Our tour of Swanson Group’s Sun Studs mill on March 14 was very informative and impressive. About 25 members and friends followed the course of an incoming log through the mill to a finished unit of lumber wrapped and ready for shipping.

Northwest Farm Credit Service’s Margaret Fabrezius generously supplied us with coffee and trail mix bars and DSWA provided water and chocolate during introductions and logistics with mill manager Elmer Mills and planer supervisor Ramon Lara.

Rick Sohn, whose parents Fred and Frances Sohn founded the mill in 1950, and is a DSWA member along with wife Jacky, came on the tour. The Sohn family sold the mill to Swanson Group in 2001, but still own and manage the Lone Rock Timber lands. Rick’s unique perspective and recollections of the history of the mill took our understanding of the upgrades and innovations used today, to eye opening proportions.

The increased production, efficiency, and utilization of every part of the wood was impressive. There is virtually no waste. Laser technology is used to scan, rotate, and cant each incoming log to optimize its output potential before it enters the head rig. Screens show how many and what dimension of each board that will be generated from that log. It scans and records every defect – all in less than a second. Along with over 40 dimensional lumber products, trim waste is chipped and sold, and bark is used as hog fuel for power generation. The recovery rate is nearly 100%.

Back at the office, another round of stories and refreshments were enjoyed. Elmer introduced us to their three log buyers (listed with contact information below). He explained that small woodland owners are an important resource of timber needed for the mill, supplying about 30% of the incoming wood. The log buyers discussed the mill’s desired species, preferred log lengths, and minimum and maximum diameters accepted.

Many in attendance were interested in salvage timelines of drought-stressed, snow-damaged, dying and beetle-ridden trees. The news wasn’t good. It takes sound wood coming in to make good products going out. The window for salvage is short.

Sadly, the swing shift on that very afternoon was the last for Swanson’s sawmill in Glendale. One more mill closed for good, starving for timber in a sea of trees.

Continued on Page 7
Mill Tour: Continued from Page 6

Thank you DSWA chapter president Roy Brogden for organizing the details, Elmer Mills for coordinating the tour, and Farm Credit Services for providing refreshments.

Swanson log buyers:
- TJ Hammerschmith
  541-817-5440
  tj.hammerschmith@swansongroup.biz
- Toby Mills
  541-821-2249
  toby.mills@swansongroup.biz
- Rob Lay
  541-255-6713
  rob.lay@swansongroup.biz
Author’s Note: I asked Brenda at DSWA’s annual dinner in January about interviewing her dad, Steve Woodard, former forestry professor at OSU and Lane County Extension agent, for a future Neighbor to Neighbor article. She said, “He’s a Lane County member of OSWA.” I said, “Who is our neighbor? Lane County is Douglas County’s neighbor. What are the criteria for determining who our neighbor is?” Steve’s daughter has devoted a major part of her life’s work to forestry, both professionally with the USFS on the Umpqua National Forest, and personally with husband, Dale, managing Heartwood Tree Farm in Douglas County near Curtin. Dale is the past president of DSWA.

Steve Woodard grew up in a large family working together in the woods. He had exposure at an early age to the fertile possibilities in Oregon forestry. He took engineering courses while serving in the U.S. Army. When he returned, his uncle John, who was a road engineer for Woodard Lumber Company, brought him on. Brenda has the original survey kit with transit and chains. Steve’s propensity for math, numbers, and measurements led him to log scaling. He worked the Weyerhaeuser pond sorting peeler logs to one side and saw logs to the other. But he wanted more.

In 1958, when Brenda was in third grade, Steve moved four girls and wife, Helen, to Corvallis to enroll in the forestry program at OSU. His undergraduate years were spent bucking 8’ lengths, running a saw and working a peavy by day while studying at night. Steve completed his master’s degree in forestry. Two classes shy of his doctorate, he decided to take a job as a district forester for Industrial Forest Association. Later, Steve worked as Lane County’s OSU Extension agent from 1971-1991.

Steve had the foresight and a plan to put the family’s original 200-acre donation land claim back together, 140 acres of which had been sold to Booth Kelley Lumber Company. That company sold their lands to Georgia Pacific, which sold their lands to Weyerhaeuser. In 1973, Steve and Helen purchased the 60 acres that was left from his siblings. They moved into the cabin with the intent to fix it up and then move back to Corvallis. But they both loved living in the forest and never left. Helen died in the cabin in 1985. Steve continued to live there until he was affected by the 2019 snowstorm and moved into assisted living just as he turned 90 years old.

Steve also bought other lands that could possibly be traded to acquire the 160 acres. His dream was realized when a land swap with Weyerhaeuser was completed in 1998. With the lands reconnected, a family LLC was created. His plan for the tree farm was two-fold: first, that the tree farm would stay in the family and second, it would become a mechanism for bonding and working together.

Brenda grew up in Corvallis with her forestry professor dad. It has been said that, “As the twig is bent, so grows the tree.” Every breath growing up

Continued on Page 9
fueled her passion to follow her dad’s footsteps as he continued his fellowship. She understood the powerful dynamic of soils, sun, water, and timber that intersected in Western Oregon. She was raised with an appreciation and understanding of Oregon’s forestry potential. She learned how forest science and research studies at OSU benefit all of us. How timely silvicultural practices, optimization of stand density, and sweat equity make trees grow. She graduated from OSU in 1976 with a degree in forest management. Her dream was to own and manage her own tree farm.

Dale Cuyler grew up as a Boy Scout in Maryland, where he developed a love for the forest. The seedling was planted. After high school he applied for and graduated from Utah State with a degree in Forestry and Public Service. Dale worked summers for the USFS on a fire crew. Fire suppression and management is an exciting field that pays good money.

His first job was supervising a hot shot crew in Burns, Oregon. “Where pine trees there don’t grow like gangbusters,” laughed Dale. In the outback parts of Eastern Oregon, you rolled up the rugs and danced on Saturday morning at someone’s house. A pretty female forester named Brenda hosted a few dances … Dale and Brenda were married in 1979.

On a trip with Brenda to Steve Woodard’s tree farm in western Oregon, Dale saw a 25-year-old tree with a 30” butt. Dale’s forestry experiences in Maryland, Utah, and eastside Oregon had not prepared him for westside’s forestry potential. He was hooked, he wanted in.

As both Dale and Brenda continued to work as forestry professionals, they also sought forestland ownership opportunities. In 1979, one month before they were married, they bought 53 acres, sight unseen, on Steve’s advice. “This property has a lot of hidden value, young trees and brush on high site ground.” In 1982, Steve and Helen sold a 40-acre tree farm to Dale and Brenda. Brenda said, “Mom felt land-rich and cash-poor and wanted some spending money in retirement.”

In 1990 on a sealed bid they purchased 144 acres, all but 10 acres clear cut. It became “Kinwood Tree Farm.”

Then in 1990, Fred and Garnet Brown on Buck Creek Road in Curtin were looking to sell 160 acres of formerly sheep grazed, but high site land. Dale and Brenda made an offer to them to purchase the land but let them stay as long as they wanted in the house. Sadly, Fred died one month later and within one year, Garnet was ready to move. This was the beginning of “Heartwood Tree Farm.”

In 1992, both Dale and Brenda through their USFS jobs were able to transfer to Douglas County and move full time to Heartwood Tree Farm. Dale’s career in fire had gone from supervision of a hot shot crew to sitting behind a desk. Benda worked in timber management on the UNF.

Dale retired in 2003 and Brenda in 2005 to live out their dream inspired by Steve, to own, and sustainably manage their tree farms, realizing the abundant sustenance of Oregon’s forestry heritage. Heartwood Farm is their physical exercise, and mental solitude. It is what binds their spirit as couple. Every detail of their home has touches of

**Continued on Page 10**
nature, beautiful woodwork milled from the farm, and Dale’s fantastic metalsmithing.

An LLC designation requires an annual meeting, minutes, agenda, and accounting. The era of busy family schedules was a catalyst for “Camp Cuyler.” Dale and Brenda host a family camp and outdoor experience once a year in the summer for all family who can come, sharing and igniting the passion to future generations.

Dale’s public service and willingness to give his time led him to serve on the DSWA board for 15 years, four years as president.

Today Brenda is mentoring her niece Jaime, who grew up in Eugene. As a middle and high school student, she would work summers for the family in the forest for extra money. From 2004-2006 she served in the U.S. Navy. She was honorably discharged, married husband Erik, and now has son Gunnar age 4½.

Jaime began coming back from her home in Virginia as a paid summer intern, and loves mentoring with grandpa Steve and aunt Brenda. Brenda and Jaime have a weekly conference call. Jaime is dedicated to coming each summer in the harvest season. She bought a travel trailer and pulls it here with Gunnar to stay in for the month or more she is here. Husband Eric stays home working, holding down the home front.

In addition, Jaime has a degree in finance, and is the CFO of the family LLC. Brenda and Jaime work closely together to manage all aspects of the LLC and to keep dad/ grandpa Steve involved in whatever way he chooses.

There is no more gratifying experience for an educator than to see anyone in their sphere of influence “get it.” To see those who follow live out the promise, are industrious, and don’t mind manual labor.

Steve Woodard’s face was relaxed and knowing as we spent time in the woods together at Heartwood Tree farm. His eyes still have that spark of an educator, that innate drive to share wisdom as we went along.

The influence of Steve Woodard’s student advisory, instructional, and mentoring roles in his years of tenure as professor of forestry at OSU and as Lane County’s Forestry Extension agent, knows no boundaries. County by county, township, range and section, parcel and acre, the impact of Steve Woodard’s life will be lived out for generations to come.

A neighbor is simply someone who wants the best for you no matter where they live or work. Our geographic locations at the moment are not what defines who our neighbors are.

Our principles and our desire to be good stewards of what has been entrusted to us, is what binds us. We want to grow ourselves and trees. We use sound, science based, sustainable, stewardship forestry principles and wise and timely silvicultural practices to maximize Oregon’s renewable wood potential. We enhance and protect our streams and waterways to keep our water cold and clean. We look for ways to create recreational opportunities on our woodlands for ourselves and others. We keep our eyes on wildlife habitat enhancement practices and improvement possibilities.

Steve and all who follow in his footsteps are like the mighty Douglas-fir he has loved all his life, “An example be, for all to see, standing straight, and tall, and strong.

**Neighbor: Continued from Page 9**

DSWA signs for sale!

Members, show your pride and help show what the face of sustainable family forestry looks like here in Douglas County. Purchase and post a Douglas Small Woodlands Association member sign at the gate or entrance to your tree farm. One member who posted multiple signs noticed less negative public footprint on a public access right of way. Proceeds help us promote and implement tours and workshops. For information contact Tami Jo Braz at 541-459-1402 or btbranz@dcwisp.net
Subdued lumber and plywood markets have moderated log prices in 2019 compared to historical cycles. Bad weather, labor shortages, and concerns around the economy have all stifled the enthusiasm of lumber traders. Some have a glimmer of hope that warmer weather across the nation will boost demand and the market.

Log flows and inventories are adequate at most facilities, but not robust. It is likely that salvage of the unfortunate snow damage in the area will bolster supply through the summer. Two mills shutting down in the area is a tragedy. While this will help the supply situation for the remaining facilities, there is still more logs consumed than harvested in Douglas County.

There was a small bounce in log prices in the first quarter of 2019. It occurred when snow was on the ground and mills saw the end of their 2018 inventory. With a little better weather, it was short lived. Today, Douglas-fir is currently in the $625-$700/MBF range depending on log size and quality. Hemlock and white fir are in the $500-$575/MBF range for 6” to 15” scale end diameter logs. Large white wood logs >32” LED are in the $400-$475 range. Incense cedar and Western Red cedar are in steady demand with good price support.

Trade discussions continue to influence the Chinese log export market by creating uncertainty. This has many exporters approaching log purchases for China with caution. The Japanese export market appears stable and trading is consistent.

The pulp and paper market continues to be strong. Japan, Canada, and others continue to demand wood chips. This leads to a strong demand for pulp logs with markets ranging from $32-$40/ton.

Our family-owned company enjoys working with people in pursuit of finding logs for our special products. We purchase the following species:

- Douglas Fir
- Incense Cedar
- Port Orford Cedar

*We buy logs from 6” (small end) to 55”*

Call us!
Gary Schroeder at 541-874-2281
Ryan Bronson at 541-874-8027

For more information, see our website at www.cdlumber.com
Another informative annual meeting was held Jan. 30, at the Douglas County Fairgrounds. This year’s silent auction raised about $1,000 to assist with mailing and tour expenses. Board members and new members were asked to stand for recognition. Alicia Christiansen was recognized for her Extension Forester assistance with our chapter activities. Commissioner Tom Kress was in attendance. Margaret Fabrizius was thanked for her continued support during our tour activities.

2018 Tree Farmers of the Year Ken and Sharon Harrison were recognized and thanked for showing their property and house during the tour. Past Tree Farmers of the Year were asked to stand and be recognized. Dale Cuyler, DSWA past president, was presented with a plaque showing 14 years as a board member.

Tours conducted in 2018 were highlighted and 2019 tours were outlined, with the Tree Farmer of the Year tour date set for Sept. 14. Board elections were conducted by Evan Barnes. Tami Braz, Roy Brogden and Gabe Crane were elected to three-year terms. Evan gave a CFF, Communities for Family Forests, report from his board member perspective. He represents us on the OSWA committee.

OSWA President Mike Barsotti and Executive Director Jim James were in attendance to give information from the state level. Jim James updated us on the legislative activities, mentioning a day at the capitol (see page 14) to see our legislators and get an update on proposed bills. He encouraged us to stay informed as there were some hefty tax measures proposed. One example is a tax on standing timber. He complimented us on our membership status, recognizing our efficient membership chairperson, Tami Braz. The upcoming Neighbor to Neighbor tour was highlighted as arranged by Tami. It will involve three woodland properties on Hogan Road in Oakland.

Mike Barsotti discussed his ties to Roseburg when he was Stewardship Forester. He is trying to visit all chapters during his term as president. Some chapters have monthly board meetings, others quarterly, and others as needed.
Emergency forest restoration assistance

The Douglas County USDA Farm Service Agency (FSA) has submitted a request to hold a sign-up for the Emergency Forest Restoration Program (EFRP) due to the 2018 drought and the 2019 severe snow storm.

EFRP provides cost share payments to eligible owners of nonindustrial private forest (NIPF) land to enable the owners to carry out emergency measures to restore land damaged by a natural disaster. Some of those measures include debris removal, site preparation, and planting/seeding.

Once approval of accepted applications is received by the local FSA county office and sign up begins, the Oregon Department of Forestry will provide technical assistance by evaluating the damage and developing a plan to restore the NIPF land. The local FSA county committee will determine land eligibility and approve applications.

In order to meet eligibility requirements, NIPF land must have existing tree cover or had tree cover immediately before the natural disaster occurred and be sustainable for growing trees.

The land must also be owned by any nonindustrial private individual, group, association, corporation or other private legal entity that has definitive decision-making authority over the land. The natural disaster must have resulted in damage that if untreated would impair or endanger the natural resources on the land and/or materially affect future use of the land.

Please contact the Douglas County FSA office at 541-673-6071 for more information or visit [http://disaster.fsa.usda.gov](http://disaster.fsa.usda.gov). The Douglas County FSA office is located at 2593 NW Kline St. in Roseburg.

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**Thank you for your auction donation!**

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**LOGS, TIMBER & TIMBERLAND WANTED**

Grade Logs
Joel Clark (541) 988-7561

Fiber Logs
Ted Curtis (541) 988-7545

Timberland & Stumpage
Craig Yocom (541) 988-7563

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 skepticuly
Our OSWA Day at the Capitol on March 26 was informative, insightful, and well attended. OSWA, OFRI and other industry and resource groups were there to support the outcomes of current bill proposals. Several bills being considered during the legislative session could have a lasting impact on many small woodland owners and managers.

It was interesting and eye opening to see how the legislative branch of government works. We sat in the gallery above both House and Senate floor sessions, where the actual voting on bills happens. When the roll is called, the Senate votes orally with yay or nay. House members vote with buttons on their respective desks.

We also listened in on testimonies at committee hearings concerning upcoming natural resource and forestry-based legislative bills.

On a local note, Linda Hellenthal graciously volunteered to take RSVPs and lead the local Douglas County group. Linda has been to the capitol building many times before and gave us the royal tour. The capitol is a beautiful building, full of history.

We visited the governor’s office and learned where the offices of our local representatives are located.

We all met outside for lunch, provided by OSWA, and a group photo. Several of our legislators came out to meet constituents, hear concerns, and answer questions during the break.

Although only three of us from Douglas County went to support the event, Linda, Barry, and I learned a lot and met other great folks. The sky and the mood were sunny. We had a fabulous day. Hope to see you next time!
And the answer is…

How many forest fires and forested acres burned in Oregon in 2018?

Fires | Acres burned
--- | ---
A. 2534 | 206,231
B. 2480 | 231,375
C. 1657 | 442,791
D. 1808 | 517,883

Answer: C. 1657 fires with 442,791 acres burned

A. is the total for 2015, B. is the total for 2014, and D. is the total for 2017

Courtesy of OFRI Oregon Forest Facts 2019-20

WOULD YOU LIKE BETTER SEEDLING SURVIVAL?

Our plug+1s have a large stem caliper and compact fibrous root systems

Our easy-to-plant container seedlings have a well-branched root system with live tips ready to grow immediately.

We have genetically improved stock for planting in Douglas County

Reserve your seedlings now

Kintigh’s Mountain Home Ranch
38865 E. Cedar Flat Road Springfield OR 97478
Phone or fax 541-746-1842
**DSWA SPRING CALENDAR**

The DSWA Board of Directors meets on the first Tuesday of the month at 5 p.m. in Douglas County Courthouse Room 310. All members are encouraged to attend!

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>DATE</th>
<th>TIME</th>
<th>EVENT</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>May 18</td>
<td>7:30 a.m.-2 p.m.</td>
<td>Neighbor to Neighbor on Hogan Road, Oakland</td>
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<tr>
<td>June 4</td>
<td>5 p.m.</td>
<td>Regular board meeting, Douglas County Courthouse, Room 310</td>
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<tr>
<td>June 15</td>
<td>8 a.m. to noon</td>
<td>Small scale logging demo and workshop, location TBD</td>
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<tr>
<td>June 20-22</td>
<td>All weekend</td>
<td>OSWA annual meeting, Corvallis</td>
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<tr>
<td>July 2</td>
<td>5 p.m.</td>
<td>Regular board meeting, Douglas County Courthouse, Room 310</td>
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<tr>
<td>August 6-10</td>
<td>11 a.m.-7 p.m.</td>
<td>DTO/DSWA/DFPA Forestry booth at the Douglas County Fair</td>
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<tr>
<td>August 22</td>
<td>5:30 p.m.</td>
<td>Twilight Walk in the Woods</td>
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