Congratulations to our new Tree Farmer of the Year!

Congratulations to Doug and Becky Schlatter, Douglas Small Woodland Association’s Tree Farmer of the Year 2019. Come celebrate with Doug and Becky, as they are honored by the Douglas County chapter of the Oregon Small Woodlands Association.

Each year, DSWA recognizes and honors a stewardship family forestry and woodland owner for their exemplary management practices.

**Tree Farmer of the Year Tour & Lunch**
Saturday, Sept. 14, 2019
Where: Lone Rock Road, Glide
Schedule: 8 a.m. Coffee and doughnuts provided by Northwest Farm Credit Services
9 a.m. Tree farm tour
12 p.m. Lunch provided by DSWA.
Look for "Woods Tour" signs. Bring a chair!

**Twilight Walk in the Woods**
Thursday, Aug. 22, 2019 • 5:30 p.m. • Roseburg
Hosted by DSWA & OSU Extension
This tour is light on the walking and heavy on the talking! Enjoy a "tour" of the woods from the comfort of your chair on a log landing at Benson Tree Farm. The tour will start with some social time, including a pizza dinner. We will discuss forest management challenges in light of recent drought and snow damage, as well as species diversification, salvage logging, and poison-oak.
Free event. Pizza & lemonade provided. Please consider bringing a dessert to share. And don't forget to bring a chair!

RSVP for everyone in your party by Aug. 21! Call OSU Extension at 541-672-4461 or go online to [https://beav.es/Zdf](https://beav.es/Zdf)

Please RSVP for the Tree Farmer of the Year Tour by Monday, Sept. 9. Contact Tami Braz at 541-459-1402 or btbraz@dcwisp.net. If there is no answer, leave your name, contact info, and how many attending.

**INSIDE**
New Member Spotlight ............ Page 2
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New member spotlight
Sheila Lund

Sheila is a retired school teacher and counselor who has lived on her 500-acre ranch for 52 years. The ranch has a history of being managed for sheep grazing. During the last two years, Sheila has become more active in managing her 200 acres of timber and woodlands. Currently she is working on a 5-acre pilot oak management plot with forester Don Morrison and plans to take the Master Woodland Manager training.

Welcome new members!
Lyn Behrens
Tom & Linda Tipton
Tom Bixby
Bill Harpell
Vickie Ceaser
Marc & Diana Woodward
Dale Carey
Richard Davis
Kyle & Joan Gasior
Larry Johns
M.A. Hansen
Deborah Cotterall & David Bove
Steve & Valarie Malin

The Douglas Small Woodlands Update is published several times a year by Douglas Small Woodlands Association in Roseburg. Comments and questions are welcome. Please call Tami Jo at 541-459-1402.
Tree Farm Chores
August • September • October

Road Maintenance:
Don’t wait until wet weather to care for your roads! Any serviceable road represents an investment and a great asset. A road that is not maintained is also a potential source of stream pollution. A small investment in grading, culverts and/or water-bars when the road is in good shape can save many dollars and headaches later.

The most important point in road maintenance is to direct water off the road surface. “Out-sloping” and water-bars are inexpensive and effective. Keep ditches in working order and use culverts where necessary.

Maintain roads, trails and defensible space, check fire equipment and clean your pump chance. Be prepared for fire!

Control Blackberries: Late August through early October is the best time to spray blackberries. To control berries with NO conifer trees, use Escort or Ally (Metsulfuron methyl) at a rate of 1-2 oz. per acre. For a backpack sprayer, use ¼ -1/3 ounce (pre-diluted) per 5 gallons of water and spray to barely wet. Metsulfuron works very slowly but is the most effective on berries for long term control. Do not use where trees are present!

To control berries where conifers are growing, use either Roundup (glyphosate) or Garlon (triclopyr). You can spray over the top of Douglas fir after they are dormant in September with either chemical. Do not use Garlon over pine or cedar. Roundup works slower but may have more residual control. If you want fast “brown-up,” so berries can be burned this fall or winter, use more Garlon. A 1-2% solution is generally sufficient.

Always read and follow the label instructions. Using a soluble dye (available at most farm supply stores) can make the job easier.

Hawthorn Treatments
Walt Barton
Douglas Soil and Water Conservation District

The following are user suggestions for spot spraying Hawthorn. Total foliage coverage is required.

- 1oz/gallon Imazapry. AKA Polaris, Arsenal, Chopper
- 2oz/gallon Garlon 3A or Triclopyr 3
- 1oz/gallon non-ionic surfactant such as Induce or R-11

A forestry industry recommendation is 5% of a 41% Glyphosate and 5% of MSO July through October. Warmer weather, no volatility. Or 1-1/2oz/gallon Garlon 4, 1oz/gallon MSO
Cut stump treatment: 8oz Garlon 4; 2oz MSO
Marker dye is helpful for thorough and complete coverage with no skips or overapplication

CHERRY DRYING
ULV
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SPRAY
- Row crops
- Tree fruit

POLLEN
- Improve set
- Improve seed set fruit size

DRY BUCKET
- Baits
- Fertilizer
- Seed

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Lawmakers tweak land use rules for Farm and Forest lands

By Mateusz Perkowski
Capital Press

Lawmakers passed a bevy of bills tweaking the statewide land use planning system this year that have implications for development of Farm and Forest lands.

Second homes for family members will be permitted on Oregon forestlands under House Bill 2469 as long as the new dwellings are no farther than 200 feet from the original home and the property is managed under a written forest plan, among other restrictions. Proponents of the bill argued it would ease succession planning and mirror existing rules for family farm dwellings.

However, it will be more difficult to build new “template” dwellings on forestland under House Bill 2225, which disallows certain property line adjustments intended solely to qualify for such homes. Template dwellings are allowed on forestlands that are already fragmented by residential development, but critics claim the current system contains too many loopholes.

“Of all the paths in life, make sure a few of them are dirt.”
– John Muir

Resource Management Services, LLC
Javier Goirigolzarri
BSF, MBA

Pacforest Supply Co.

Northwest Farm Credit Services

Stuntzner Engineering & Forestry, LLC
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.

Native Tree Walk
Friday, Oct. 11, 2019
10 a.m. – 1 p.m.
Elkton Community Education Center
Trouble distinguishing white and black oaks? Wondering if that huge cedar is an incense, Port-Orford, or Western red? The more you know about your trees, the better you can care for them and improve their overall health. This workshop will give you all the tricks of the trade to identify the native trees in Douglas County – even the look-a-likes! We will also discuss the tree’s life characteristics, so you know how to give your trees what they need to stay healthy.

Cost is $25 per couple and includes a copy of the book "Trees to Know in Oregon" ($10 per couple without the book).

Register online at https://beav.es/Zdf or call (541) 672-4461.

Wreath Making Workshop
Monday, December 2, 2019
1 pm – 4 pm
Riversdale Grange, Roseburg

Join the Women Owning Woodlands Network to meet, learn, and create with local women woodland owners at this fun and hands on workshop! Learn how to harvest and use native forest materials to make wreaths and swags. You will design and construct your very own wreath to take home with you, just in time for the holidays!

Before class, walk your woodland and collect greenery, cones, and berries to bring to the workshop. Round up any extra decorations too! Some greenery and decorations will be available at the workshop as well.

You do not have to be a member of WOWNet to participate!

Contact Alicia to sign up at 541-672-4461 or alicia.christiansen@oregonstate.edu

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

We want to hear from you!
Do you have a question about an upcoming event? Do you have an idea for a class? Contact Alicia Christiansen at 541-672-4461 or alicia.christiansen@oregonstate.edu
Logging demo provides hands-on workshop

By Tami Jo Braz

Our logging demonstration workshop on June 15 was an exciting and informative event. About 40 DSWA members, family, friends, and neighbors watched and learned an immense amount of information, and saw logging in real time.

Forty-year professional logger and DSWA board member Doug Schlatter and Darin Hammons, owner/operator of HD Logging LLC, performed an operation removing hazard trees near the home on the tree farm owned by DSWA board member Suzi Armstrong on Tyee Road in Umpqua.

We started our morning as always with coffee and doughnuts provided by Margaret Fabrizius from Northwest farm Credit Services.

Doug and Darin explained in detail the process of defining management goals and communicating the objectives from the woodland owner to the logger and operator. Knowing and marking boundaries, leave trees, expectations…

Suzi Armstrong, landowner and DSWA board member, could not have been a more gracious host. She opened up her home, shop, land, and long-tended trees along the field and riverbank by she and her late husband John. Suzi and grandson Trevor are continuing the stewardship forest and land management today. Trevor is currently enrolled in forestry at OSU.

Doug felled and Darin bucked, limbed, and prepared for pick up, two loads of logs to be moved by a CAT and picked up by a self-loader. Cat operator (? ? ? ?) skillfully maneuvered the “felled” trees among the “leave” trees.

DSWA board member and tree farmer Richard Rawson brought his Kubota tractor outfitted with a “Farmi” wench on the back and grapple rake/ forks on the front to show log and debris handling capabilities.

Mark Fishbaugher utilized a recycled metal drum to create bio-char from some of the slash. Bio-char is a slash reduction treatment that reduces slash debris to a charcoal soil amendment, sequestering carbon

Continued on Page 7
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

Logging demo: Continued from Page 6

chunks and bits as a soil amendment and nutrient repository.

Here’s an interesting note: The demonstration was the first day of fire season. A fire truck was on hand the whole time. The good thing is… a neighbor stopped by to make sure the burning was intended!

Ken Harrison, DSWA 2018 Tree Farmer of the Year, and Tam Jo Braz measured the growth rings on the largest felled tree at 80 years and a 40” butt. Doug and Darin scaled it at approximately 1200 bf.

Bill Kircher brought in his self-loader to pick up the logs. We watched in amazement as the truck and equipment unfolded, set to length, and picked up, and loaded the logs for transport to the mill.

Thank you to all who made this demonstration and workshop possible!!
DSWA members gathered recently for a tour of three diverse Hogan Road woodlands near Oakland.

**Neighbor to Neighbor:**
*Why We Belong*

**Hogan Road neighbors**

Author’s note: The original concept for our “Neighbor to Neighbor, Hogan Road” on May 18, 2019, began over a year ago. I noticed as I printed mailing labels, an existing member on Hogan Road in Oakland near where I live. Then, a new member joined and they lived on Hogan Road, and another new member – Hogan Road. I realized their addresses were within a mile of each other. An opportunity existed to partner with and receive support from OSWA, OFRI, OSU Extension, SFI, NWFCS and others for Douglas Small Woodlands’ chapter Neighbor to Neighbor tour. The DSWA board, OSWA and OFRI supported the idea of a three-landowner tour highlighting three completely different approaches to woodland management in a similar location but with very different situations, approaches – and solutions! – TJB

*By Tami Jo Braz*

More than 100 Douglas Small Woodlands members and others began the tour with strong, hot coffee and an array of delectable treats provided by Margaret Fabrizius and Northwest Farm Credit Services at the home of David Jones and Careasia Parker. Introductions were made, appreciations were expressed, and the day’s logistics were lined out by OSWA Executive Director Jim James.

We broke into three groups and did a round-robin tour using vans provided by OFRI, so each smaller group had more time with each landowner to see and ask questions. At each woodland property, experts and industry professionals were on hand to answer questions.

Dave Monnett and Debbie Hopkins have owned, lived on, and managed 50 acres since 1991. They completed an oak conversion to conifer treatment using hack and squirt in select aspects and exposures using many different conifer species to ensure something survives. Dave and Debbie manage for oak woodlands preservation in other areas and battle invasive species. A developed pond was enlarged in the 1990s for wildlife habitat enhancement and fire protection. Today the land

Continued on Page 9
produces timber, firewood, and many wildlife benefits.

Mark, Christine, and son David Fishbaugher bought 160 acres of land abutting the backside of Mildred Kanipe Park. The park is ground zero for English hawthorn and scotch broom, not to mention it was an overgrown Christmas tree farm gone wild. The Fishbaugher family has systematically mowed and suppressed acres of invasive species while simultaneously removing grand firs, and thinning to the healthiest, most robust Douglas-fir and replanting at a healthy spacing.

The massive amount of biomass produced from this project prompted Mark to explore making “bio-char” from slash. Bio-char is a slash reduction treatment that transforms thinning debris to carbon chunks and bits to add back to the soil as a soil amendment and nutrient repository. A timely smothering of the fire using a “kiln” (metal drum or tank) sequesters the carbon to be returned to the soil.

David Jones and Careasia Parker bought a 160-acre woodland property in 2017. They soon realized the severity of the invasive species explosion that intersected on their land. English hawthorn, scotch broom, Himalayan blackberries, and native, but noxious, poison oak are pervasive. They are managing for many benefits, conifer forest development where possible, enhancing oak woodland habitat where naturally located, enhancement of streamside riparian areas and critical crossings.

Our tour wrapped up with a delicious catered BBQ lunch by Newquist Catering.

This wonderful event could not have happened without the help of so many:

Jim James – Oregon Small Woodlands Association, OSWA
Jeremy Felty – OSWA, American Tree Farm System, ATFS
Mike Cloughesy – Oregon Forest Resources Institute, OFRI
Margaret Fabrizius – Northwest Farm Credit Services
Alicia Christiansen – OSU Extension Forestry Agent
Phil Morton – USDA/ FSA
Bill Cannaday – Oregon State Fish & Wildlife Habitat Biologist

Shannon VanDeventer & Keith Waldron – Oregon Department of Forestry Stewardship Foresters
Walt Barton – Douglas Soil and Water Conservation District

For contact information on professionals from the Hogan Road tour, see Page 13.

The weather was remarkably mild and dry, the day and the mood were sunny. The forecast is calling for trees…

Postscript: At the time of this writing we have four more new chapter members on Hogan Road. TJB

“Be thankful for all the troubles you don’t have.” –unknown
OSWA annual dinner features tours, business and awards

By Tami Jo Braz
DSWA Secretary and Membership Coordinator

The OSWA annual meeting in June, hosted by Benton County, was a fabulous event this year. Thank you, Benton County chapter and volunteers for an excellent event! Jim James and Jeremy Felty were the driving force handling the details.

The event started Thursday with three local tours. There were tours of Hull-Oakes Lumber Company—the last steam powered lumber mill in the U.S.—Thompson log yard and chipping operation and the Georgia Pacific sawmill, and Oregon State University College of Forestry research facilities.

The annual dinner and board meeting included administrative business, committee reports, chapter reports, legislative updates, partner reports, and other business. An action item was approved to allow voting to occur at the annual meeting instead of by mail with provisions for proxy votes.

Executive Director Jim James gave an overview of what lies ahead for OSWA. Jim’s approximate retirement date is the end of 2020. The executive committee is working on defining goals for the organization and qualifications for the next director. Succession planning includes hiring Jeremy Felty full time in July.

Friday’s theme was “Research, Policies, and Programs for Managing Family Forests.” Topics included Fire, Carbon, Forestry Education, Wildlife Research, Communications, and a Legislative Update. Chapter “Volunteers of the Year” were recognized. Douglas chapter chose Margaret Fabrizius of Northwest Farm Credit Services, and Tami Jo Braz, Secretary and Membership Coordinator. Nominations for 2019 Outstanding Tree Farmer of the Year were announced. Oregon Tree Farm System signs were presented for 25, 50, and 75-year woodlands owners. Oregon Department of Forestry presented Operator of the Year awards. Northwest: J.M. Browning Logging LLC, Southwest: Dave Wilkerson Logging LLC, and Eastern: B&M Timber LLC.

The highlight of the night was the Riggin’ Slinger award presented to Mike Newton. Mike was a professor of forestry at OSU and among many accomplishments during his tenure, he developed the “Waving Wand” method of ground application of herbicides by backpack for site prep and post-planting vegetation control.

The Newton family has an amazing family forestry story of land restoration, regeneration, and utilization of Oregon’s abundant natural resource potential. Over 50 years ago, the Newton family purchased neglected, logged over, but high site class ground west of Philomath. As a family project, investment, and recreation, the Newtons systematically planted over 400,000 salvaged, roadside ditch seedlings and covered the bare mountainsides. At the same time, they cut and treated brush and thinned any existing trees to proper spacing. Today the land produces an

Continued on Page 11
astonishing MBF per acre that will provide the family – and Oregon, a sustainable harvest rotation for generations to come.

The event was capped off Saturday with the Carr-Oakes-Johnson family woods tour. The tour focused on property and family history, forest management activities, pond development, wildlife, and strategies to involve the next generation. We ended the day with lunch and a great opportunity to visit with friends.

Don’t miss next year’s event!

OSWA dinner: Continued from Page 10

Thank you, thank you, thank you!

Thank you to Douglas Small Woodlands Association’s volunteers of the year! Margaret Fabrizius left, and Tami Jo Braz received special recognition for all of their hard work at the annual OSWA dinner. Thank you for everything you do to make our volunteer organization the best!

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Trivia Challenge:

Oregon produces what percentage of the U.S.’s total softwood lumber production?
(See page 13 for the answer).

a. 13.8%
b. 16.2%
c. 20.4%
d. 24.2%

OSWA dinner: Continued from Page 10

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Thank you to Douglas Small Woodlands Association’s volunteers of the year! Margaret Fabrizius left, and Tami Jo Braz received special recognition for all of their hard work at the annual OSWA dinner. Thank you for everything you do to make our volunteer organization the best!
Log flows and inventories are high at most facilities, due to the increase in volume from salvage of the unfortunate snow damage in the area. It appears that salvage activity will continue through the summer until wet weather sets in to slow logging production.

Log prices plateaued at the end of the second quarter and have been declining in the beginning of the third in 2019. Today, Douglas-fir is currently in the $525-$600/MBF range depending on log size and quality. Hemlock and white fir are in the $425-$500/MBF range for 6” to 15” scale end diameter logs. Large white wood logs >32” LED are in the $350-$425 range. Incense cedar and western redcedar are in steady demand with good price support.

Ongoing 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 with consistent trading.

The pulp and paper market has also begun to slow. Domestic packaging markets are weakening and this has influenced the demand for wood chips. Pulp log pricing is currently ranging from $26-$32/ton.
**Trivia Answer:**

b. 16.2%

Oregon’s lumber output of 5.5 billion board feet in 2017 accounted for 16.2% of total US production. That’s an increase of 43% from the recessionary low in 2009 of 3.8 billion board feet. However, Oregon sawmill output in 2017 was only 73% of the pre-recessionary high in 2005. Courtesy OFRI “Oregon Forest Facts”

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**Contacts from the Hogan Road tour:**

- Phil Morton USDA/FSA: 541-378-3546, phillip.morton@usda.gov
- ODF Roseburg Stewardship Foresters: 541-440-3412
  - Shannon VanDeventer,
  - Kieth Waldron
  - Jay Morey
  - Brett Nixon
- Oregon State Fish and Wildlife Habitat Biologist Bill Cannaday, 541-440-3353
- Walt Barton, Douglas Soil and Water Conservation District
  - 541-957-5061 office
  - 541-580-7101 cell
  - walt.barton@oacd.org

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**Roseburg Farmers Co-op**

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124 SW Douglas                   Winston, OR.  97496

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  - Western hemlock
  - Grand & white fir
  - Pine
  - Spruce
- Land and Timber
- Conifer and hardwood chip logs
- Timber Deeds

**Contacts:**

- **Steve Courtney**
  Director Timber Procurement
  O: (541) 784-2423
  C: (541) 517-3905

- **Jake Groves**
  Log Procurement Manager
  C: 541-670-0465

- **Jake Wilson**
  Log Buyer
  C: 541-378-7045

---

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### DSWA SUMMER 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>August 6-10</td>
<td>11 a.m-7 p.m.</td>
<td>DTO/DFPA/DSWA Forestry tent, 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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<tr>
<td>September 3</td>
<td>5 p.m.</td>
<td>Regular board meeting, Douglas County Courthouse. Rm 310</td>
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<tr>
<td>September 14</td>
<td>8 a.m. – 1 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>October 1</td>
<td>5 p.m.</td>
<td>Regular board meeting, Douglas County Courthouse. Rm 310</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>October 11</td>
<td>10 a.m. – 1 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>November 5</td>
<td>5 p.m.</td>
<td>OSU Extension, Native tree Walk. Elkton. ECEC</td>
</tr>
<tr>
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