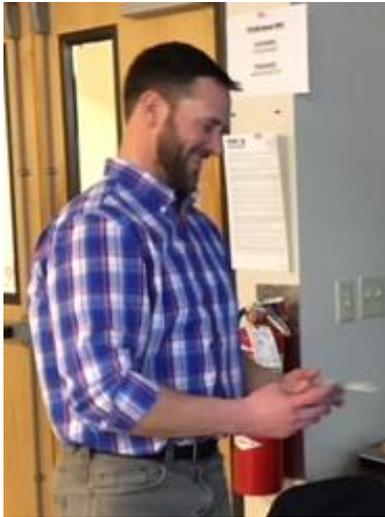


Forest Forum

Washington County Small Woodlands Association

March, 2018



Rural Appraisals and Surveying

At WCSWA's February meeting, we learned a lot from experts Eric Olson and Scott Young on topics that concern all woodland owners.

Eric Olson, Rural Property Appraisal Supervisor for Washington County was our first speaker. Eric comes from a fourth-generation timber family in the Banks area, Olson Bros. Logging. He did logging before entering his current profession. Eric focused on the special assessments available to small woodland owners. These special assessments apply to the land only, not buildings or improvements. In order to be designated as "Forestland Deferral," the predominant



purpose of the land must be for growing and harvesting trees of marketable species. The stocking level must meet a minimum seedling count, and the trees must be "free

Scott Young, Wa. Co. Surveyor,
scott_young@co.washington.or.us

to grow," be vigorous, and dominant over undesired competing vegetation. If the land has been in Forestland Deferral and has been found to not meet the qualifications, the owner is subject to repay five years deferred taxes and/or a fine from ODF.

See page 8, "Appraisals & Surveying"

Eric Olson, Rural Property Appraisal Supervisor for Wa. Co.
eric_olson@co.washington.or.us

Who Counts the Trees – and What's Been Happening with Our Forests?

March 27 Meeting 7:00pm North Plains Fire Hall

Speaker: Glenn Christensen, Forester, Inventory Analyst, Pacific NW Research Station

Since the late 19th Century, there have been attempts made across the country to get a handle on what the Nation's forests look like – to break down the vast expanses of trees in order to know more about the species, sizes, acreage, and other information important to know in providing buildings for a young nation. However, early attempts were like taking "snapshots" of the forests – not a systematic inventory.

In 1930, the US Forest Service established the first comprehensive national forest inventory process. In the Pacific Northwest, the first area surveyed was Washington County, Oregon! Glenn Christensen, US Forest Service Inventory Analyst from the Pacific NW Research Station and co-author of the current inventory, is going to share with us what the results of this first survey was – and how Washington County's forests have changed since 1933, as seen in the decadal re-inventories the Forest Service Forest Inventory and Assessment unit conducts.

As a teaser – the original 1933 old-growth Douglas-fir volume in trees over 40" diameter was 1,374,823mbf! Glenn will be able to share how things have changed over the last 85 years.

WCSWA Leadership

President – Bonnie Shumaker, 503-324-7825, bshumaker@coho.net

Vice-President – Vic Herinckx, vic.herinckx@gmail.com

Secretary-Treasurer – Bob Shumaker; 503-324-7825
bshumaker@coho.net

Board of Directors:

- Pos. #1: Deb Kapfer, 503-628-6349, kapferd@upwardaccess.com
 Pos. #2: Sam Sadtler 503-324-0223, samsncee@gmail.com
 Pos. #3: Susan Schmidlin, 503-429-7861, mrs.susan.schmidlin@gmail.com
 Pos. #4: Tony Spiering, 503-680-8051, aespiering@gmail.com
 Pos. #5: Cathy Dummer, 503-703-6573, cannbuckley@hotmail.com
 Pos. #6: Kent Grewe 503-701-2087, kmg@nwneuroassociates.net

Legislative Committee Chair:

Scott Hayes, scotthayes8888@gmail.com

Membership Committee: WCSWA Board members

Program Committee: Bill Triest – 503-705-5833, whtriest@gmail.com; John and Cathy Dummer – 503-970-8789, cannbuckley@hotmail.com; Mike Messier, 503-233-2131, mike@troutmountain.com

Tualatin River Watershed Council Representatives: Tom Nygren, primary, 503-628-5472, tnygren@juno.com; Eric Chambers, alternate, 503-647-2458, eric870@hotmail.com

WCSWA Website

www.wcswa.com

Website Manager: Michael Morgan
Contact Tom Nygren or Bonnie Shumaker for web postings and information.

Facebook:

<https://www.facebook.com/WashingtonCountySmallWoodlandsAssociation>

Forest Forum Newsletter

Editors: Tom Nygren & Bonnie Shumaker
503-628-5472 or 503-324-7825
e-mail: tnygren@juno.com or bshumaker@coho.net
Proofreaders: Bonnie Shumaker, Dan Hundley, Tom Nygren, Ardis Schroeder

The Tree Farm Tradin' Post

A free service to our members: List tree farm items/land to buy, sell, or trade. Contact Tom Nygren, 503-628-5472. Got a tool or piece of equipment you don't need any more? Or maybe you are looking for tools, equipment, property, or materials? You can place a free advertisement in Forest Forum. Another way for tree farmers to help each other! (3 month limit)

Wanted:

- 1) A few short (2-3') rounds of recently-felled Doug fir, cedar or hemlock 16-20" diam. with bark intact (for making table tops). Call Miles, 503-621-9867 or 971-285-6960.
- 2) **Timber Helper** near Gales Creek. Possible quarters. Call 503-357-4258
- 3) **WCSWA** needs you! Please consider the following:
 - a) Join the Program Committee and help generate ideas or simply do the grunt work to set up our monthly programs and tours.
 - b) Facebook users: Help WCSWA keep our Facebook page up-to-date.

EVENT CALENDAR

March	10	WCSWA Native Plant Sale	9:00am – 3:00pm, Hillsboro Armory
	27	US Survey of Forestland	7 pm, North Plains Fire Hall; Glenn Christenson, Speaker
April	24	Chehalem Ridge Nature Park Update	7 pm, North Plains Fire Hall
May	22	WCSWA Annual Potluck	Ray and Kathy Brock, west of Banks
June	23	Summer Field Tour	Horse Logging
	28-30	OSWA Annual Meeting – Springfield. Managing Family Forests into the future	Brochure and registration will arrive early May
July	21	Tree Farmer of the Year Tour and Picnic SAVE THE DATE!	Rich and Connie Gaebel's Tree Farm, Mountindale

Leadership Notes

Oregon's False Spring – Oregon is almost always granted a week or so of false spring in February. I know it and love it, but pine away once it's gone until the REAL thing comes along. This February brought us eleven days of unseasonably warm and dry weather, and even the weather forecasters said the chance of snow was almost non-existent for the rest of this winter. And then it came; a reminder that it is always dangerous to get too cocky about anything.

Fortunately, during the false spring, we cut back the grape vines, and pruned the fruit trees and applied dormant spray. The mess Bob made from "cleaning up" along one road was mostly put through the chipper, and then came the snow. It made for beautiful pictures of daffodils and snow. It also provided the most unusual picture shown here that was created when Sam Sadtler backed up his car in our driveway to go home one snowy night. I'll bet if anyone tried to duplicate this it would be impossible. It sure would have made a great Valentine's offering.



As I write this, it has been too wet and gloomy to do much of anything except go for a walk when the dog stares at us really hard. We did get our Management Plan up-to-date, for which I'll give us a gold star, but what we really enjoy doing happens outside. President's Day is the traditional day to prune roses, but I didn't think that would be appreciated by the roses covered in snow. They will happily wait until sometime in March when the weather warms up. The rest of the chipping along the road can and will wait for better weather. Bob will use the grapple on the tractor to drag the logs from the PCT that our son is doing in the former alfalfa field when the soggy ground dries up enough. We're hoping for a "weather window" that will allow this before the bark on the standing trees gets loose.

In WCSWA business, we have had two very interesting and well attended monthly meetings so far in 2018. Fortunately, the snow didn't get in the way. Our meeting on March 27 promises another interesting speaker and subject as do other upcoming events. I know WCSWA members will join me in sending out many kudos to our Program Committee, Bill Triest, Cathy and John Dummer, and Mike Messier. The Program Committee is looking for one or two more members. It's fun, is not time consuming, and is important work. If you are interested, contact any Committee member (see page 2) to find out more.

WCSWA's seedling sale should be all wrapped up by the time you read this as well as our Plant Sale. Over 64,000 seedlings were delivered. Let's hope for a kinder summer compared to last year to get these seedlings established.

This is the 18th year of the Plant Sale and the first time INSIDE at the Hillsboro Armory. A report on the success of the Plant Sale will be in the April Forest Forum. A huge "THANK YOU" to Karen Graham for heading up this sale.

Bonnie Shumaker

Advertising Opportunity: The Forest Forum is a monthly newsletter sent out to over 250 members and friends of WCSWA. Advertisers receive free newsletters for the duration of their ads. ADVERTISING RATES (PRICE INCLUDES TYPESETTING & AD PREP)

YES! I want to advertise in the WCSWA Forest Forum. Ad size: _____

Enclosed is a check or money order for: 1 issue ___ 4 issues ___ 12 issues ___

Company _____
 Contact _____
 Address _____
 City/State/Zip _____
 Phone _____
 Fax _____

	1 issue	4 issues	12 issues
1/12 page	\$15	\$30	\$75
1/6 page	25	50	125
1/4 page	35	70	175
1/3 page	45	90	225
1/2 page	65	130	325
2/3 page	86	170	425
Full page	125	250	625

Please send this form, ad copy, logos, photos, etc. to:
Dallas Boge, 10735 NW Thornburg Rd, Gales Creek, OR 97117
Thank you for supporting Washington County Small Woodlands Association!



Lofthus Forestry Services

Timber Cruising and Appraisals • Log Marketing • Logging Supervision
 Forest Management
Working for you!

Home: (503) 637-3145
 Cell: (503) 201-4590
 Fax: (503) 637-6317

Don Lofthus
 42704 SE Kleinsmith Rd.
 Sandy, OR 97055



(503) 684-8168
(800) 783-6818
www.nwforestryservices.com

Professional Forest Management Mapping & GIS
 Timber Inventory & Cruising Appraisal

11825 SW Greenburg Road, Suite 200
 Tigard, Oregon 97223-6466

Land Surveying • Planning • Engineering • Water Rights • Forestry



Stuntzner Engineering & Forestry, LLC

TEL 503-357-5717
 FAX 503-357-5698
 2137 19th Ave.
 Forest Grove, OR 97116
www.stuntzner.com

Serving small timberland owners in Oregon since 1968
 Timber Sale Management – Timber Cruising and Appraisal
 Boundary Surveying – Land Use Planning For Rural Parcels



503-710-0545
 Greg Thompson, owner/operator
www.Landshaperllc.com



www.ForestSeedlingNetwork.com

Bob McNitt, Forester
bob@forestseedlingnetwork.com 1740 Shaff Rd. #306
 503-769-9806 Stayton, OR 97383

Interactive website that connects forest landowners with seedling growers, forest management vendors & other technical assistance resources



LONE CEDAR
 Mark Dreyer
 Forestry & Logging Consultant

Cell: 503-369-9592
 Fax: 503-214-7561
mdreyer51@msn.com



A BALANCED APPROACH

TIMBER MANAGEMENT

ALTERNATIVES TO CLEARCUTTING

FOREST PLANNING AND RESTORATION



These forests have been independently certified as well managed.

PORTLAND FORESTERS – 503-222-9772

Scott Ferguson
Barry Sims
Mike Messier

CORVALLIS FORESTERS – 541-435-0383

Mark Miller
Matt Fehrenbacher
Shane Hetzler

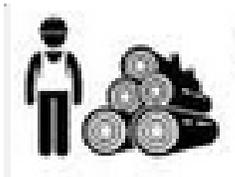
Pamela Hines, Office Manager
503-409-2888

info@troutmountain.com

Forest stewardship
for productivity and diversity

www.TroutMountain.com

FSC Trademark © 1996 Forest Stewardship Council A.C. • SCS-FM/COC-00062GN



Capitol Christmas Tree to come from Oregon

Posted Jan 23, OregonLive (*Beth Nakamura*) By
The Associated Press

Oregon -- America's top Christmas tree producing state -- will be providing a tree next Christmas for the Capitol in Washington, D.C.

And the tree will come from the Sweet Home Ranger District of the Willamette National Forest, the U.S. Forest Service announced January 19. It's an honor for the National Forest and the state, said Willamette National Forest spokesman Scott Owen.

"When the tree is selected and cut down at the beginning of November, it will make a trip throughout Oregon," he said.

The National Park Service and the National Park Foundation team up to provide the National Christmas Tree, another outdoor Christmas tree that goes on display annually in D.C. near the White House.

John Ragsdale Logging LLC



*Specializing in mechanical cutting
and hand falling*

John Ragsdale 503-858-8618

Jragsdale70@aol.com

Got questions? Get answers.

KnowYourForest.org

It's easy. Tap into a wealth of information, to help you manage your forestlands. Best of all, the website's updated regularly and ready when you are.



Family forestland owners Dale Cuyler and Brenda Woodard.



SILVASEED COMPANY Seedling Nursery Since 1974

We bring experience with owners that care about their product and customers.

Approximately 10 million seedlings in annual production

1 container site (plugs), 2 bareroot/transplant sites (p+1, I+1)

Contract growing and spec seedlings for forestry and Christmas tree production

LET US GROW YOUR SEEDLINGS

David Gerdes **Mike Gerdes**
inquiries@silvaseed.com

FORESTERS • NURSERYMAN • SEEDSMAN

SILVASEED COMPANY P.O. Box 118 • Roy, WA 98580 • (253) 843-2246

"Serving Many of the Reforestation Needs of the World From This Location Since 1889"

**Book Review: The Big Burn:
Teddy Roosevelt and the Fire That
Saved America by Timothy Egan**

Bookbrowse.com

On the afternoon of August 20, 1910, a battering ram of wind moved through the drought-stricken national forests of Washington, Idaho, and Montana, whipping the hundreds of small blazes burning across the forest floor into a roaring inferno that jumped from treetop to ridge as it raged, destroying towns and timber in the blink of an eye. Forest rangers had assembled nearly ten thousand men — college boys, day workers, immigrants from mining camps — to fight the fire. But no living person had seen anything like those flames, and neither the rangers nor anyone else knew how to subdue them.

Egan narrates the struggles of the overmatched rangers against the implacable fire with unstoppable dramatic force. Equally dramatic is the larger story he tells of outsized president Teddy Roosevelt and his chief forester, Gifford Pinchot. Pioneering the notion of conservation, Roosevelt and Pinchot did nothing less than create the idea of public land as our national treasure, owned by and preserved for every citizen. The robber barons fought Roosevelt and Pinchot's rangers, but the Big Burn saved the forests even as it destroyed them: the heroism shown by the rangers turned public opinion permanently in their favor and became the creation myth that drove the Forest Service, with consequences still felt in the way our national lands are protected — or not — today.

Editor's Note: I read this excellent book. If you plan to read it, don't read it during Fire Season. It would be way toooo scary.

Mike Pihl Logging Co., Inc.
Specializing in Private Timber
Free Estimates



Office:
(503) 429-1470
Cell:
(503) 789-1268
Fax:
(503) 429-0252

Office:
1984 N. Mist Drive
P.O. Box 321
Vernonia, OR
97064

BIGSBY
LOGGING CO.
BIGSBYLOGGING@GMAIL.COM

MARCUS BIGSBY (503) 828-2047
MITCHELL BIGSBY (503) 686-5324
P.O. Box 388
Banks, Oregon 97106

Appraisals and Surveying, continued from page 1

The growing and harvesting of trees doesn't have to be a landowner's sole goal; but to qualify for a special assessment it needs to be a goal; and if listed as such in a management plan, it's clear. There is no maximum age for harvesting a stand of trees.

If you don't already have a Forestland Deferral, you must fill out a form stating stocking levels. There will be a field inspection before the Deferral is granted. Certain land characteristics such as rock pits, transmission lines, forest roads or open areas that cannot grow trees don't count against the land's qualification.

There are two types of Forestland Deferrals: With the standard deferral, you pay 100% of the taxes each year. This is used by large timber companies or for landowners who harvest every year. You can apply for the "Small Tract" Deferral if you have between 10 and 4,999 acres. Here, you pay 20% of the taxes until you do a harvest, at which time you pay the deferred taxes as a "Severance Tax." If land changes hands, the new forestland owner must apply for the "Small Tract" deferral.

There is another special deferment that deals with specially assessed forest homesites. Homesites in conjunction with managing a forest parcel greater than 10 acres receive a special assessment for the land under the dwelling. The value of the one acre under the dwelling is the real market value of bare land of a parcel of similar size and location divided by the number of acres in the qualifying parcel plus up to \$4,000 for the land improvements (well, septic, power, etc.) Ask your county assessor if this "specially assessed homesite" deferment is already applied to your land. If not, the landowner does not have to fill out an application, but must request this special assessment.

Oregon's special assessment programs are there to encourage/reward landowners for managing their forests, but it's up to the landowners to take advantage of them.

Scott Young – Washington County Surveyor

The Washington County Surveyor's Office has three divisions:

- Development Review – direct customer service to the public. Reviews and files survey records.
- Civil Survey – provides surveying services to other county divisions such as right-of-way, vacate, transfer or establishment of roads. These services are not available to the public.
- Public Land Corner – these were established in 1852 to set monuments marking township, range and section. After Oregon's statehood, maintenance of these was delegated to the state. The County Surveyor's office is tasked with locating and maintaining monuments or "corners." There are 3400 Corners in Washington County. All are measured from the "Willamette Stone" (see article, page 9).

If you are doing work, such as logging, near a monument, or if you need a monument referenced or replaced, call the County Surveyor before you disturb it, as you could incur a fine if it gets damaged.

Scott referred us to iSpirits, on our computers. Here is what the website says: "This system is provided to assist you with retrieving survey related documents without having to come to the office. The images in iSpirits will be available as soon as they are scanned; therefore, you will have the most current information possible. (*Editor's Note: I tried this website by "Googling" iSpirits, Washington County, OR and it worked well*).

FORESTLAND FOR SALE in OREGON & WASHINGTON

We market forestland properties in western Oregon and Washington. Check www.WorldForestInvestment.com for the latest properties available under "Forestland for Sale" tab.

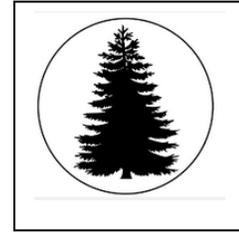
If you have a forestland property that you have considered selling; we offer free consultation and will come look at your land. If you are settling an estate, let us do the job of getting you the best price.

With 40 years of experience in forestry work, we can offer solutions from a practical forestry and financial standpoint.



Licensed Broker in Oregon and Washington.
Professional Forester
Mark.Willhite@juno.com 503-695-6419

Member: Society of American Foresters, Oregon Small Woodlands Association, Washington Farm Forestry Association, Forestland Owners Association, American Tree Farm System, and the International Society of Tropical Foresters.



North Plains & Longview

WANTED: Land & Timber, standing timber and pulp logs

Rob Vance – (360) 355-2817 Paul Hadaller – (360) 431-9661

What is the Willamette Stone?

From Wikipedia and Oregon State Parks

With the exception of portions of the eastern United States and Texas, the United States is divided into a grid of six-mile squares called Townships and Ranges, commonly known as the rectangular survey system. The Willamette Meridian is one of 37 Principal Meridians in the United States, each of which is named, that define the rectangular survey system.

The Willamette Stone is the "Initial Point" or Point of Beginning of the Willamette Meridian. All land surveys and property descriptions in Oregon and Washington are referenced to this point. Established in 1851 under the direction of John B. Preston, the first Surveyor General of the Oregon Territory, the surveys completed from this location promoted settlement of the Northwest and began the transfer of land from government ownership to private ownership. The **Willamette Stone** was a small stone obelisk originally installed by the Department of Interior in 1885 in the western hills of Portland, Oregon to mark the intersection and origin of the **Willamette Meridian** and **Willamette Baseline**. It replaced a cedar stake placed by the Surveyor General of the Oregon Territory in 1851; this stake defined the grid system of sections and townships from which all real property in the states of Oregon and Washington has been measured following the Donation Land Claim Act of 1850. The Willamette Meridian runs north–south, and the Willamette Baseline runs east–west through the marker.

The location of the obelisk is now indicated by a plaque and stainless steel marker in **Willamette Stone State Heritage Site**, an Oregon state park approximately four miles west of downtown Portland. The site is near the W. Burnside and Skyline Boulevard intersection, in the West Hills overlooking the Tualatin Valley and the Willamette River watershed.



Study: Oregon landowners overwhelmingly follow forestry rules

[Mateusz Perkowski](#)

Capital Press

Published on February 26, 2018 3:53PM

A study of key Oregon forestry rules found a 97 percent compliance rate among landowners. Oregon's forestland owners are overwhelmingly following regulations aimed at managing and harvesting timber, though they've fallen short on some counts, state regulators found.

Landowners had a compliance rate of 97 percent with 57 key rules related to logging, road building and water protection under the Oregon Forest Practices Act, according to a study by the Oregon Department of Forestry.

For example, the timber industry strictly avoids removing vegetation along streams during harvests. "Ninety-nine percent of the time, we get it right," said Paul Clements, ODFA's training and compliance coordinator, during the Oregon Logging Conference Feb. 23 in Eugene, Ore.

Most of the impacts from non-compliance were minor, but there were certain rules where the timber industry had room for improvement, he said.

Minimizing the amount of waste slash in waters of the state had a compliance rate of 76 percent, Clements said.

Other areas of low compliance included leaving vegetation around small wetlands, which may not be readily apparent during the dry season, he said.

A rule requiring landowners to use properly sized culverts on roads crossing streams was only properly followed about half the time, Clements said.

A rule requiring removal of petroleum product containers from landings only achieved 58 percent compliance, prompting Clements to tell the audience to "take your oil jugs home."

While most erosion impacts from non-compliance were small — involving less than a cubic yard of dirt in a stream — those that were larger usually involved "legacy conditions," he said. Many roads were built before forestry regulations were enacted, so soil piled up a half-century ago may be prone to "blowout" into a waterway, he said.

Forestland owners should also try to prevent sediment from roads from washing into waterways through culverts, Clements said. This problem was the subject of a 2013 Supreme Court decision that was favorable to the timber industry — as runoff from culverts wasn't found to be industrial pollution — but only after years of litigation.

Oregon's rules for forestry and logging are intended to minimize the effects of disturbances, Clements said. "You can't go get logs without disturbing something."

I have read many definitions of what is a conservationist, and written not a few myself, but I suspect that the best one is written not with a pen, but with an axe. It is a matter of what a man thinks about while chopping, or while deciding what to chop. A conservationist is one who is humbly aware that with each stroke he is writing his signature on the face of his land. Signatures of course differ, whether written with axe or pen, and this is as it should be."

Aldo Leopold, A Sand County Almanac (1949)

Concrete infused with wood is stronger say researchers

Woodworking Network, By [Robert Dalheim](#) February 23, 2018 | 1:14 pm EST
story provided by Purdue University

Purdue researchers look to make a bridge stronger by using concrete infused with wood nanocrystals.

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. – Purdue University researchers say fusing concrete with microscopic wood nanocrystals could make concrete even stronger.

The researchers are hoping to build a bridge in California with the new material: cellulose nanocrystals - byproducts generated by the paper, bioenergy, agriculture, and pulp industries fused into concrete.

“Simply getting out there where people can actually drive on it, I think, is a huge step because you can't just say it's a lab curiosity at that point. It has real-world implications,” said Jeffrey Youngblood, a Purdue professor of materials engineering.

The cellulose nanocrystals make the concrete stronger through a chemical reaction that increases the hydration of the cement particles, making the concrete stronger, the researchers say. “The strength of concrete scales with the degree of hydration. So, the more hydrated it is, the stronger it is,” Youngblood said. “So, you'd think if you add more water it would be stronger. The problem is, water adds pores that make it weaker. But cellulose nanocrystals enhance hydration with less water, making the concrete stronger.”

Strengthening concrete could have other implications, such as making items made with concrete thinner and lighter while retaining the same strength with a potential side benefit of decreasing carbon dioxide released into the atmosphere. Cement plants account for an estimated 8 percent of global emissions of carbon dioxide, a main cause of climate change.

Jason Weiss, the Miles Lowell and Margaret Watt Edwards Distinguished Chair in Engineering at Oregon State University, who previously was a professor at Purdue, said the cellulose nanocrystals make concrete more efficient because less mass is needed to make something that is equally strong. “So, it can be more sustainable and more efficient,” he said.

Youngblood said another benefit is that the cellulose-infused concrete sets faster, which means less waiting for concrete to cure when using forms to make bridges or for oil drilling.

The researchers say the cost of using the cellulose nanocrystals may be offset by being able to use less cement, but the exact cost hasn't been determined. They say how widely cellulose nanocrystals are used will be a factor. But even if only a small percentage of all the concrete produced used the cellulose nanocrystals, it would have a big impact just because concrete use is so ubiquitous.

The researchers say the work in scaling to concrete and preparing for the bridge in California is a partnership between Purdue, Oregon State University, P3Nano and others. P3Nano is a public-private partnership designed to support the commercialization of cellulosic nanomaterial. P3Nano has been actively involved in the full-scale trials and is the sponsor of the project at Oregon State University to demonstrate full-scale applications of cellulose nanocrystals in bridges and flat slabs. The exact bridge in California where the cellulose-infused concrete will be used has not yet been determined.

Blaine Kunkel, CEO of Nano-Green Biorefineries Inc., which has a license agreement with the Purdue Research Foundation Office of Technology Commercialization to commercialize the technology, said the company is excited about the potential of cellulose nanocrystals.

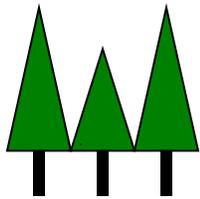
“We view this as transformational technology,” he said.

Images and

Newsletter Editor
19022 SW Finnigan Hill Road
Hillsboro, OR 97123

**NONPROFIT ORG
US POSTAGE
PAID
HILLSBORO, OR
PERMIT NO. 54**

Forest Forum



COUNTY CHAPTER OF THE
OREGON SMALL WOODLANDS
ASSOCIATION

Potpourri

New Members: Welcome to new members Robert Bullard of Hillsboro, and Mark Standley of Banks. We are here to help members achieve their management goals. To get the most out of your membership, come to the meetings and tours that are scheduled throughout the year. (You're always invited to the WCSWA meetings!). You'll find many kindred spirits among our diverse membership – and many opportunities to learn and share together! If you have any questions or need help, contact any of the Directors, Officers, or Newsletter Editors listed on page 2 of this newsletter.

WCSWA's PA System – With attendance growing at our meetings, it became evident that not everyone could hear our speakers. We thank Mike Cloughesy of OFRI for telling us what OFRI uses successfully and economically. We tried out the new system at the February meeting and all went well. So, if you have been having trouble hearing our speakers, we hope the problem is solved.

The Future of Tall – on display at World Forestry Center through Summer 2018

OSU Extension has published 3 pamphlets to help family forest owners find or hire professionals including:

- Finding the right accountant/preparer <https://catalog.extension.oregonstate.edu/em9169>
- Choosing the right logging contractor <https://catalog.extension.oregonstate.edu/em9170>
- Choosing the right chemical applicator <https://catalog.extension.oregonstate.edu/em9171>

Helpful Links:

- <http://blogs.oregonstate.edu/treetopics> to read Amy Grotta's "Tree Topics" blog
- www.oregonwoodlandcooperative.com to learn about the Oregon Woodland Cooperative
- <https://www.facebook.com/WashingtonCountySmallWoodlandsAssociation>
- For E-Notification: : <https://ferns.odf.state.or.us/E-Notification> or visit ODF Office