

Forest Forum

Washington County Small Woodlands Association

March 2026



WCSWA March 24 Meeting OFRI Update & Landowner Opportunities

Margaret Miller is the Forest Landowner Education Manager at the Oregon Forest Resources Institute (OFRI). She works with partners across Oregon to develop and deliver educational programs, publications, and tools for family forest landowners.

In her presentation, *OFRI Update & Landowner Opportunities*, Margaret will provide a general update on OFRI, including current priorities, new publications in development, and recent and upcoming projects. She will also share an overview of the Partnership for Forestry Education and highlight the resources and tools related to forest stewardship, forest health, wildfire preparedness, and long-term land management being created to support family forest landowners.

2026 WCSWA Monthly Programs

March	21	Tree School, Clackamas	Registration opens Feb. 3. See page 6
	24	OFRI Landowner Project Update Margaret Miller, OFRI Forest Landowner Education Manager	7:00pm Tualatin Soil and Water Conservation District Office. 7175 NE Evergreen Pkwy, Ste. 400.
April	11	Trail Building Day at Matteson Demonstration Forest	9:00-2:00 Matteson Demonstration Forest. See page 2 for details and to register.
	18	Climate-Informed Forestry Tour at Matteson Demonstration Forest	10:00 -2:00 Demonstration Forest. See page 2 for details and to register.
	28	Bighorn Logging - Past and Present, Mark Standley, Vice-President, Bighorn Logging	7:00pm Tualatin Soil and Water Conservation District Office. 7175 NE Evergreen Pkwy, Ste. 400. See page 4 for details.
May	19	WCSWA Annual Potluck	5:00-8:00 Jackson Bottom Wetlands Preserve More info will be in the April Forest Forum.
July	11	TFOY Tour and Picnic	Dave and Leslie Rabon's tree farm, Banks, OR

WCSWA Leadership
President – Dan Shumaker
Vice-President – Vic Herinckx
Secretary-Treasurer – Melinda Shumaker

Board of Directors:

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- Pos. #4: Susan Schmidlin
- Pos. #5: John Bucsek
- Pos. #6: Mary Spiering

WCSWA Website – <https://wcswa.com/>

Website Manager: Michael Morgan
Contact Cathy Dummer for web postings and information.

Facebook:

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

To contact anyone on this page, email: wcswa.oswa@gmail.com

Note: Our Gmail address has changed to make it easier to use.

Legislative Committee Chair: none

Membership Committee: WCSWA Board members

Program Committee: John and Cathy Dummer, Tony and Mary Spiering, Tom Nygren

Tualatin River Watershed Council Representatives: Tom Nygren, primary; Eric Chambers, alternate

Forest Forum Newsletter

Editors: Norie Dimeo-Ediger and Bonnie Shumaker
Proofreaders: Bonnie Shumaker, Dan Hundley, Tom Nygren, Ardis Schroeder, Norie Dimeo-Ediger

The Tree Farm Tradin' Post

You can place an advertisement in *Forest Forum*. This is a free service to our members (3 month limit). List tree farm items/land to buy, sell or trade. Email ad to wcswa.oswa@gmail.com.

Wanted: No items this month

For Sale: Loader bucket with Long Brothers' Twin Add A Grapple. Bucket is 66" wide, has quick attach skid steer pockets; grapple has two clamping arms with hydraulic cylinders and hoses. Fits skid steer, track loader or Kubota L series or larger tractors. Fits other tractor brands of equivalent size to Kubota L series. \$1,200. Contact Don Sohler via roster or WCSWA's email (wcswa.oswa@gmail.com)



Two April Events at Matteson Demonstration Forest

Free with lunch provided. Registration required.

Trail Building Day at Matteson Demonstration Forest

Date: Saturday 4/11/2026

Time: 9am-2pm

Join OSU Extension and Research Forest staff to help build a new section of trail at the Matteson. The new section will provide a shorter walking loop from the main landing and pass by a young stand of Douglas-fir. Bring work clothes and PPE. We will also have some PPE available. Lunch provided. Register

here: <https://beav.es/cfd>

Climate-Informed Forestry Tour at Matteson Demonstration Forest

Date: Saturday 4/18/2026

Time: 10am-2pm

With the forthcoming Climate-Informed Forestry Guide for Washington County, this tour will visit areas of the Matteson featured in the guide. We will discuss variable-density thinning, oak release and restoration, site assessments and invasive weed management. Lunch provided. Come prepared to walk (driving options provided as well) and talk. RSVP here: <https://beav.es/qC4>

Leadership Notes by Dan Shumaker

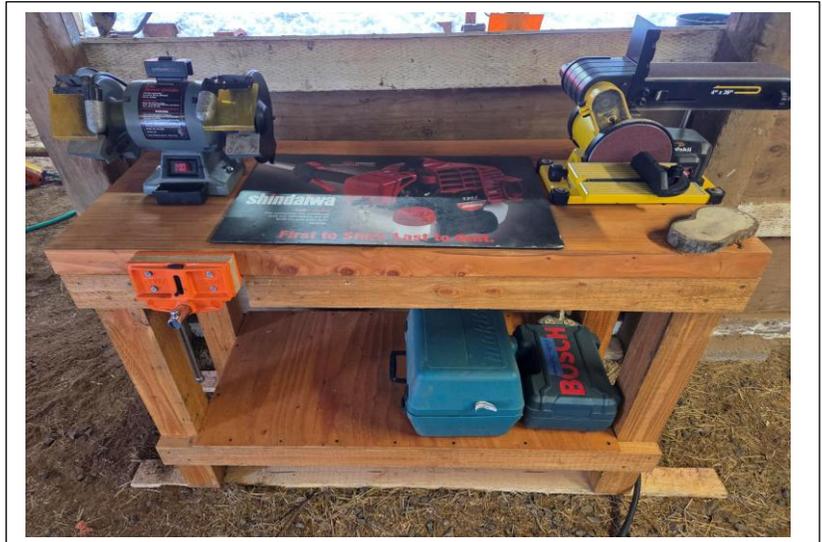
Last month, I took some of the 2 ¼ inch Douglas-fir slabs I milled and had drying in the barn and created a wood working bench. I installed a wood project vice, bench grinder and a stationary belt and disc sander for working on woodworking projects in the future. I made the top of the bench at a height of 40 inches to make it easier on my back while working on projects.

Melinda and I attended the Oregon Logging Conference on February 18th in Eugene, Oregon. There was a lot of logging, land clearing and firewood processing equipment on display both inside and outside at the event venue. It was a great place to see a large selection of various types of equipment in one place.

The update on the testing on the madrone cookies is that the one not treated with end seal cracked after less than 5 days in the heated insulated dryer room. This shows how important it is to slow the release of the moisture out the ends of the wood. All the other cookies that had end seal on one side have not cracked after a month of drying. The other cookies with end seal treatment on both sides also show no sign of cracking or checking.



Untreated Madrone Cookie



Wood Project Bench

Order your PLANTED signs today free from OFRI

As we enter the height of Oregon's winter and early spring tree-planting season, it's a great time for forest landowners to order PLANTED signs for their properties. OFRI's public surveys have shown that one of the biggest concerns Oregonians have when they drive by a clearcut is whether trees have been replanted. To help the driving public understand that trees have been planted, even though they may not be able to see the seedlings at 55 mph, OFRI provides free signs to forest landowners with the word "planted" and the year the new trees went into the ground. More information about the signs and an online order form can be found on the Partnership for Forestry Education's website, www.knowyourforest.org.



Advertising Opportunity: The Forest Forum is a monthly newsletter sent out to over 300 members and friends of WCSWA. Advertisers receive free newsletters for the duration of their ads. ADVERTISING RATES (PRICE

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1/12 page	\$20	\$40	\$100
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1/3 page	50	100	250
1/2 page	75	150	375
2/3 page	100	200	500
Full page	150	300	750

Please send this form, ad copy, logos, photos, etc. to:
Melinda Shumaker, 52490 NW Cedar Canyon Road, Banks, OR 97106. Thank you for supporting Washington County Small Woodlands Association!



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April WCSWA Meeting to Feature Mark Standley, Vice-President, Bighorn Logging

Mark Standley Jr is a fifth-generation logger who began his logging career as a choker setter in 1995. In 2002, Mark made the move to Bighorn Logging and currently serves as vice president and is a co-owner.

Started by Harve Dethlefs in 1981 as a small contract cutting company, Bighorn Logging now employs around 70 employees and operates 12-14 crews on average.

Bighorn Logging's commitment to safety guides every aspect of their operations. They were recently recognized as the 2024 Associated Oregon Loggers Safety Professional of the Year. The company prides itself on staying ahead of the curve and constantly investing in the latest technology and harvesting techniques.

The topic of Mark's talk will be, Bighorn Logging, Past and Present.

"When one flower blooms, spring awakens everywhere."

~John O'Donohue



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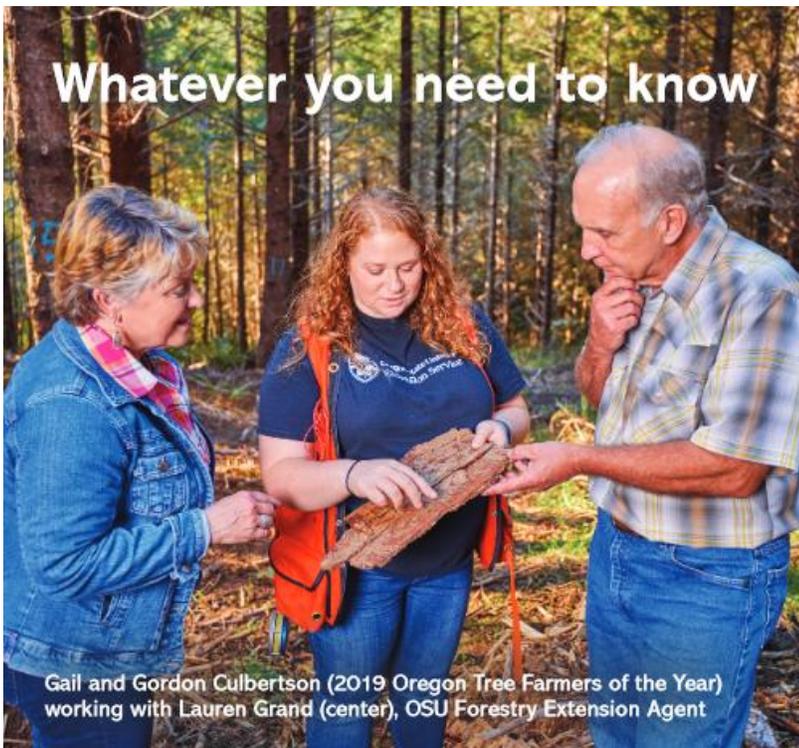


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LOGGING SERVICES

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- Cutting & Processing
- Shovel & Yarder Logging

Whatever you need to know



Gail and Gordon Culbertson (2019 Oregon Tree Farmers of the Year) working with Lauren Grand (center), OSU Forestry Extension Agent

Keep your forest healthy • Improve wildlife habitat
Reduce wildfire risk • Learn about certification

Find it at KnowYourForest.org

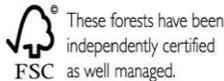
All the resources and assistance to manage your forestlands are in one easy to access location that is regularly updated.

- Search by County for local resources
- Find educational materials in the Learning Library
- Refer to forest practice laws
- Register for classes





A BALANCED APPROACH



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March 21, 8:15 a.m.–4:45 p.m.

Save the date – Tree School 2026
Clackamas Community College, 19600 Molalla Ave, Oregon
City

Cost: \$75–\$90, \$45 for youth (14-18)

Tree School planning is underway! The Tree School catalog featuring classes and supporters is available now on the Tree School website: google Clackamas Tree School. Hard copies will be available mid-January. Watch your mail.

Registration opens Tuesday, February 3.

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Helping woodland owners achieve their management goals.

Forest Hope Through Innovation Featured Exhibition at World Forestry Center March 1 – August 2, 2026

Forest Hope Through Innovation is an interdisciplinary art-forest-science exhibition at World Forestry Center's Discovery Museum that explores how creativity, research, and community action can shape a sustainable future for the forests we rely on.

Featuring work by more than twelve innovators, the exhibition highlights the aesthetics of emerging forest-based research—from technology and engineering to design and artist-scientist collaborations. Each contributor approaches forest health in unexpected and thought-provoking ways.

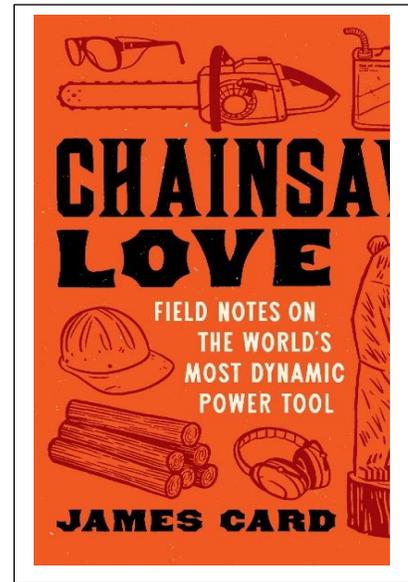
Works range from research studies, new technology, experimental forest management practices, visual art and community science projects to products developed in material science labs, and art-science collaborative fieldwork.

By displaying research happening behind the scenes in labs and incubator-like spaces, *Forest Hope Through Innovation* becomes both a gallery and a public facing living laboratory. Visitors are encouraged to engage actively with the work, ask questions, and consider their own role in shaping forest-climate solutions. The exhibition fosters curiosity and problem-solving, reinforcing the belief that everyone can contribute to the long-term health of our forests.

Chainsaw Love: Field Notes on the World's Most Dynamic Power Tool by James Card Published September 2025

Considered the most powerful of all hand tools, the chainsaw has been vital to contemporary life in ways large, small, and sometimes surprising since it first came on the market in the 1940s. In *Chainsaw Love*, author James Card celebrates this formidable implement in unflinching style, sharing stories and reflections about the world of chainsaws and the people who use and appreciate them.

Card describes the personal freedom that comes from harvesting your own trees for firewood and introduces readers to lumberjack competitors, hot-saw builders, and the sculpture carvers who take sawing to new heights. *Chainsaw Love* asserts the key role chainsaws play in clearing the right-of-way for powerlines to keep the electrical grid humming; in forestry and conservation efforts to maintain desirable ecosystems; and in the sciences, where ecologists and astronomers use chainsaws to age trees for scientific research. Card also considers the chainsaw's place in pop culture, from movies to rock songs to presidential photo ops.



Readers of *Chainsaw Love* will discover the lore and terminology of forests and wood cutting—widow makers and windthrows, witness trees and barber chairs, pumpkin pine, devil's forks, cat faces, and schoolmarms. Additionally, the book offers insights into chainsaw variations and parts, guidelines for saw care and maintenance, safety recommendations, and other hard-won tips and tricks. Dozens of photos from the field, as well as helpful diagrams, add to readers' understanding of the saw's evolution and modern use. Part homage, part social history, and part field guide, *Chainsaw Love* is the perfect book for chainsaw users of all stripes—from loggers to conservationists, woodworkers to weekend cabin-dwellers—and anyone curious about this magnificent and underappreciated machine.

Forest Health in Oregon: State of the State 2026 March 18, 2026 - Oregon State University

The trends shaping our forest ecosystems in Oregon will be discussed at a forest health conference at OSU in Corvallis on Wednesday, March 18. Sessions will cover critical topics, such as the ongoing effects of the 2021 heat dome, wildfire resilience, emerging insect outbreaks, and the latest strategies for disease management. A number of speakers will be from ODF, the Oregon Dept. of Agriculture, and the USDA Forest Service. The conference has been approved for 7 Category 1 Society of American Foresters credits and 8 Oregon Professional Logger maintenance credits. Tickets cost \$85 for in-person (\$50 for students). Virtual attendance is \$35. To register and for more information go to: <https://extension.oregonstate.edu/events/forest-health-oregon-state-state-2026>



OSU study shows wildfire risk challenges long-term forest planning

Wildfire risk is rising across the Pacific Northwest at the same time timber prices remain volatile. For timberland owners, that combination can make long harvest rotations harder to justify and can reduce the value of forestland — with ripple effects for rural economies, carbon storage and the long-term supply of high-quality wood.

Researchers in Oregon State University's College of Forestry analyzed how increasing wildfire risk and fluctuating timber prices can change the economics of managing Douglas-fir plantations.

Douglas-fir makes up roughly 65% of Oregon's timber stock and is central to an \$18 billion timber industry, while also providing wildlife habitat and storing carbon.

The team used economic modeling to compare harvest decisions under different levels of wildfire risk and timber price uncertainty. Their analysis also explored management and policy strategies that could help landowners reduce risk while maintaining forest productivity.

The study, published in *Forest Policy and Economics*, found that in a high-end wildfire-risk scenario where risk increases with stand age, the financially optimal harvest age could shift dramatically — to about 24 years, compared with about 65 years when wildfire risk is not considered. In addition, the researchers found that wildfire risk and market volatility can lower forestland values substantially — by as much as 50% in worst-case scenarios.

Earlier harvesting may reduce long-term revenue potential, carbon storage and wood quality. The researchers say the results also point to ways decision-makers can better align forest policy with changing conditions, including incentives that reflect wildfire risk and market uncertainty.

Strategies discussed in the analysis include fuel reduction efforts such as thinning and prescribed burning, improved postfire salvage capacity, wildfire-adjusted insurance approaches and carbon market designs that account for mitigation and recovery.

By improving how wildfire risk and market volatility are accounted for in timberland decisions, this research can help guide policies and investments that keep working forests productive, protect jobs in rural communities and sustain the forest benefits Oregonians rely on, including carbon storage and wildlife habitat.

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Do You Have an Ash Tree That You Care About?



Now that the damaging emerald ash borer (EAB) is infesting ash trees in our area, it's time to make a plan.

Review the new Ash Tree Decision Tool in English and Spanish at Tualatin Soil and Water Conservation District's website.

Go to: https://tualatinswcd.org/wp-content/uploads/2025/09/EAB_DecisionTree-Final_Web.pdf

New publication highlights wildlife stewardship

Forests Working for Wildlife, a new OFRI publication highlighting the successes of its long-running Wildlife in Managed Forests (WIMF) program and the many ways Oregon’s private forest landowners support habitat for native wildlife, is now available to order or download.

OFRI launched the WIMF program nearly 20 years ago to provide private landowners and forest managers with clear, science-based guidance on wildlife habitats in managed forests. Over the years, this program has evolved to offer a robust suite of educational publications, fact sheets and reference guides with detailed information on managing forests to support native wildlife species such as marten and fisher, deer and elk, amphibians, bees, songbirds, and more.

The *Forests Working for Wildlife* publication centers on several themes that continue to shape forest wildlife stewardship in Oregon:

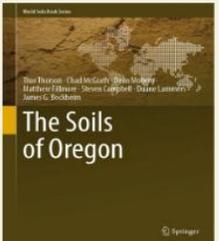
- Forests of all ages provide habitat for wildlife.
- A mosaic of habitat types across the landscape supports a diversity of species.
- Practical management actions can help keep common species common.

The publication also features real-world examples, case stories and profiles of private forest landowners that demonstrate how working forests contribute to providing wildlife habitat across Oregon. Print and electronic versions of *Forests Working for Wildlife* are available to order or download for free at <https://oregonforests.org/publication-library>

WCSWA February 24 Meeting Synopsis Forestry in the Soils -Dean Moberg Reported by Bonnie Shumaker

Dean gave a fascinating talk on soils of Washington County forests. It is available as a pdf on www.deanmoberg.com. Click on “references” at the top right of the page to find his talk. Here are a few highlights, but I recommend reading the entire pdf.

- The pdf includes a link to the 1970 Washington County Soil survey, done by hand and very accurate.
- The book “Soils of Oregon” which Dean co-authored is expensive but is available in the Washington County library system.
- Soil formation factors include climate, relief, parent material, time and organisms.
- The most important geologic events pertaining to Washington County soils were the Missoula floods 15,000 – 18,000 years ago at the end of the last ice age.
- Soils from eastern Washington were moved west and south with the Willamette Valley deposits receiving the finer and best soils. The depth of the floods reached 500 feet so soils below 500 feet exhibit the best soil.

 <p>Under Our Feet <i>Exploring the soils of Washington County forests</i></p> <p>by Dean Moberg Tualatin Soil and Water Conservation District</p>	<p>About Dean</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• USDA – 35 years (now volunteer)• Tualatin Soil and Water Conservation District Director• Co-author <i>The Soils of Oregon</i>• Associate member SWA• NOT a forester 
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Browse and More in March

By Susan Schmidlin

Searching for deterrents to the increasing presence of wildlife and threatening invasive species has many landowners befuddled by the volume of ideas for curbing if not eliminating the unwanted. While on this quest of finding ideas that work for my own land, the journey has led to many, many twists and turns. It has gotten me to look at the forest more than a patchwork of tracts, but in a kaleidoscope of textures and nuanced differences within each tract.

A recent article in *phys.org* describes a 20-year study by Cornell University with a different approach to browse than I had been thinking about. The study focuses on the differences in stands by eliminating a large volume of deer in one area and letting them munch away at another area. As stated in the article, "Twenty years ago, Cornell researchers established experimental plots meant to mimic abandoned agricultural land on university-owned parcels in Dryden, NY. Half of the plots were surrounded by fencing that excludes deer, and half were left open." Now assuming they actually had parcels that completely removed the deer (a tremendous undertaking in itself) this could be valuable information for those of us who are struggling to see the differences in damage over the years.

The study went on talking about the seedbank, the dormant or nearly ready to emerge seeds already in a plot along with future seeds from established trees. "All six of our plots where deer have been excluded by fencing have trees in them now, and in our open plots that deer can access, we have almost no visible trees. A seedbank is a testament to the past and the plants that used to exist somewhere. It gives you an idea of the quantity and diversity of different species that exist in the present, and it also foreshadows the future. Not only did we not see any trees in our open plots where deer could browse, we saw very few tree species in the seedbank, either. If we're hoping that we can just let nature take its course and forests will naturally regrow? Not with these densities of deer." Well duh, I thought to myself, it takes a 20-year study to see that the deer wiped out the crop of seedlings and all the plants that sprouted naturally from the parcel? This seems to be what I struggle with on my own land, so I had to read more.

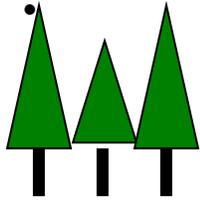
While the researchers found that deer inhibit forest growth, they also found that the presence of deer increases the overall diversity of smaller plant species. "The measure of diversity used by the researchers takes into account both the total number of different species found and their relative abundance—a habitat where several plants are present, but one species dominates is considered less diverse than one where different plants are more equally represented".

They suspect deer improve this diversity by eating a lot of the plant species that would otherwise become dominant. "Without predators like deer, there are often one or two plant species that dominate a system. And those also tend to be the plants that are most edible."

My own land now looks different to me as I chase off those pesky animals that keep foraging around my precious trees and it also makes me more determined to reduce their impact. However, I would be remiss if I didn't mention the importance of diversity that the animals create through their browsing. And speaking of diversity, I noticed a great many of our own Washington County Small Woodland members have already renewed their annual OSWA membership at www.oswa.org. Each member brings a greater amount of diversity to the group as a whole and increases our strength. I am honored to be a member of such a dynamic group.



Forest Forum



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COUNTY CHAPTER OF THE
OREGON SMALL WOODLANDS
ASSOCIATION

Potpourri

New Members: Welcome to **Tracey Hull**, 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'll find many kindred spirits among our diverse membership – and many opportunities to learn and share together! Questions? Contact any of the directors, officers, or Newsletter Editors listed on page 2.

Helpful Links:

Oregon's Forest Protection Laws: An Illustrated Manual 2025

This edition is now available as a print copy. You can order at [Oregonforests.org](https://oregonforests.org). We will also have print copies available at WCSWA meetings.

Forestry for the Birds: Western Oregon was produced by the Forest Stewards Guild. Download at: <https://foreststewardsguild.org/foresters-for-the-birds>

Recommended Fire Related Brochures:

Initial Attack Fire Equipment for Woodland Owners Booklet: www.wcswa.com. About us/links.

Firewise Landscaping: [Firewise Landscaping Basics | OSU Extension Service \(oregonstate.edu\)](#)

Wildfire Prevention: [Oregon Wildfire Response and Recovery: Wildfire Prevention : State of Oregon](#)

Other Helpful Links:

- www.oregonwoodlandcooperative.com learn about the Oregon Woodland Cooperative
- <https://www.facebook.com/WashingtonCountySmallWoodlandsAssociation>
- For E-Notification: : [FERNS - Welcome \(oregon.gov\)](#) or visit an ODF Office