

Forest Forum
Washington County Small Woodlands Association

F

June 2026



Russell Tree Farm Tour
To be held instead of the Tree Farmer of the Year Tour

Address: 31291 Raymond Creek Road, Scappoose, Oregon

Date: July 11, 2026

Time: 9am

Please bring your own lunch and lawn chair. Morning coffee, water, and fruit will be supplied.

Carpooling is encouraged as there is limited parking on site.

Schedule:

9:00am Arrival with ride to Station 1: Homesite and Coastal Redwood

Scott will introduce his property, the year it was purchased and its history. Primary emphasis will be on the coastal redwood planting.

10:00am Ride to Station 2: Raymond Creek Restoration.

Scappoose Bay Watershed Council representatives and Scott will give a talk about the restoration project and what it entailed. We will also look at the rock quarry and the Big Tree.

10:45am Ride to Station 3: Thinning Project

Scott will provide an overview of his thinning project.

11:30am Ride to parking area

Bring your own lunch, beverage, and lawn chair and enjoy some social time around the creek.

Questions? Call Mary at 503-680-8051

2026 WCSWA Monthly Programs

July	11	TFOY Tour and Picnic	Cancelled due to unforeseen health issues.
	11	Scott Russell Tree Farm Tour, Scappoose	See Scott's thinning, stream restoration and coastal redwoods, planted up to 26 years ago.

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

Board of Directors:

- Pos. #1: Kathy Brock
- Pos. #2: Ashley Tibbs
- Pos. #3: Amanda Henderson
- 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)



Growing redwood and giant sequoia in Oregon: A resource guide for small woodland owners

OSU Extension helps woodland owners consider big trees

For some Oregonians, the appeal is personal. The trees are iconic, long-lived and striking. They can be planted for beauty, experimentation, conservation, timber, biodiversity or interest in how forests may adapt to a changing climate.

But planting them in Oregon also raises practical questions: Will they grow well on a given site? Are they appropriate after timber harvest? Can they meet tax-deferral or cost-share requirements? What happens if a coast redwood, known for vigorous resprouting, becomes part of a forest for the long term?

To help small woodland owners and others think through those decisions, Oregon State University Extension Service foresters developed *Growing redwood and giant sequoia in Oregon: A resource guide for small woodland owners*, published in October 2025. To access the publication, go to: <https://extension.oregonstate.edu/catalog/em-9475-growing-redwood-giant-sequoia-oregon>

Leadership Notes by Dan Shumaker

Melinda and I spent the last two weeks in May doing more clean up and pruning on our southern property. We had planned to burn some slash piles as part of our clean up. Unfortunately, Jackson County decided to begin Fire Season on May 15th this year which is two weeks earlier than normal. This decision was based on the little-to-no snowpack left in Southern Oregon.

While at our southern property we also met with a logger that our neighbor recommended. We need to harvest primarily the white fir that has been hit hard with some infestation, and it has been a real challenge to find a logger. He spent half a day with us touring our land and it looks like he will be able to help us out. We'd met with representatives of Associated Oregon Loggers at the Oregon Logging Conference in February and gave them our contact information but had no luck getting anyone to contact us to perform thinning on our 81 acres.

I was also informed that Rich Gaebel will need to step down as part of the Tree Farmer of the Year Committee due to some health issues. WCSWA will need to fill this vacancy. Please let us know if you have any interest in volunteering for this important position. We are also in need of a volunteer to take over the seedling sales with Don Sohler stepping down. Please contact either Don or one of the board members if you are interested in this position. Don has graciously agreed to help anyone willing to take over this position to walk them through what all this position entails. (Note: See page 4 for other volunteer opportunities.)



Emerald Ash Borer: The Threat to Oregon's Forests and Potential Solutions

June 8 @ 7:00 PM - 8:30 PM

McMenamins Mission Theater, 1624 NW Glisan St, Portland, OR

Emerald ash borer (EAB), an invasive shiny-green jewel beetle has arrived in Oregon. With EAB comes an urgent challenge for our forests, city canopies, and the communities that rely on them. This month's Forest Pub invites you to a timely conversation about the tiny insect causing major devastation, what its presence means for the future of our regional landscapes and forests, and what Oregonians are doing to save our ash.

Speakers: Glenn Howe is a forest geneticist and former Director of the Pacific Northwest Tree Improvement Research Cooperative at Oregon State University. His research focuses on ecological genetics and breeding of forest trees, forest tree genomics, and the effects of climate change on Pacific Northwest trees. Recently, he's begun working with others to develop genetic resistance to emerald ash borers in Oregon ash trees.

Max Ragozzino is the Oregon Department of Agriculture's Biological Control Entomologist working on invasive insect pests. His work involves raising and releasing beneficial insects to combat invasive species, including brown marmorated stink bug, spotted wing drosophila, and emerald ash borer.

Get tickets at: <https://www.etix.com/ticket/p/40497603/forest-pubemerald-ash-borer-portland-mcmenamins-mission-theater>

WCSWA is at a crossroads and that means opportunities for you



Washington County
Chapter

Washington County Small Woodlands Association (WCSWA) is a strong chapter of Oregon Small Woodlands Association (OSWA). Our chapter is proud of its success offering educational programs and opportunities to get together. This requires volunteer leadership. We have been blessed with volunteers that have participated for years. To stay strong, we need new volunteers since several positions will be open next year. They are listed below followed by a short description. None of these jobs take a lot of time but they are essential to maintaining our chapter's strength. Please consider finding out more from the current volunteer or send an email to wcswa.oswa@gmail.com. WCSWA NEEDS YOU!

President – (Currently held by Dan Shumaker). The president, co-presidents, or the vice-president in his/her absence, shall issue notice for and preside at all meetings.

Treasurer – (Currently held by Melinda Shumaker). The treasurer shall be a signatory on all accounts of the organization along with the president. He/she shall provide monthly accounting of all transactions on these accounts to the president or co-presidents.

Board Member – There are six board members. Two vacancies open each year for a three-year term. Board members attend three board meetings per year for general decision-making practices not reserved for the general membership.

Tree Farmer of the Year from Washington County Selection Committee - (currently Rich Gaebel and Bob Shumaker). Solicit recommendations mainly from Oregon Tree Farm System (OTFS) inspectors. Selection is based on forest stewardship and woodland community involvement.

Seedling committee chair – (Currently held by Don Sohler). Don has been the chair for ten years and is ready to train someone else to take over. (See article below)

Seedling Program Needs Your Help

Don Sohler has been the chair of this program for ten years and is ready to train someone new. This great program is a service to members and a fund raiser, and we do not want to lose it. If training to be chair of the seedling sale interests you, talk to Don Sohler or Dan Shumaker or email either of them at wcswa.oswa@gmail.com.



seedlings to WCSWA members.

History: The seedling sale program was started in the summer of 1999 by Wendell Walker as a way to deliver a valuable service to members and generate income for WCSWA to carry out and expand its programs. The seedling program was mirrored after successful programs started by both Clackamas and Columbia County chapters. Currently, the seedling program provides funds for a \$5,000 scholarship to an OSU School of Forestry student, with preference to a Washington County resident. In the 27 years of the seedling program, it has provided over 1.5 million

The Process: WCSWA purchases Douglas-fir seed from ODF's Schroeder Seed Orchard in St. Paul. This seed is from their seed improvement program and is made available to small woodland owners at cost. The seed is delivered to Lewis River Reforestation where it is stratified and planted in the spring of the first year. It is lifted and sorted that fall, kept in the cooler over the winter and replanted at the beginning of the second growing year. It is ready to be sold the following January. WCSWA orders western red cedar as well through Lewis River Reforestation. The seedlings are lifted and packaged between January 15 and February 15, depending on the weather. The seedlings are picked up by a team of WCSWA volunteers and transported to a cooler for members to pick up during the following weeks. Members know about a week before we actually pick up the seedlings so that they can schedule their planters in advance.

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

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 ___

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	1 issue	4 issues	12 issues
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1/6 page	30	60	150
1/4 page	40	80	200
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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503-815-6321 office
503-931-3143 cell

Tillamook
3111 Third St.
Tillamook, OR 97141

Desired Species: White woods

TYLER ROBBINS

503-861-5300 office
503-728-8192 cell

Warrenton
550 NE Skipanon Dr.
Warrenton, OR 97146

Desired Species:
Douglas fir & White woods

JL&S CONTRACTING INC

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Jose Luis

503-949-0347

Sheela

503-507-5896

Main

503-371-7591

JLSCContractingInc.com

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Fire-resistant plants for home landscapes

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Not all conifers are as fire-tolerant as the thick-barked ponderosa pine, but there are various other fire-resistant tree species in this Oregon. Access Oregon State University Extension Service's fire-resistant planting guides here:
<https://extension.oregonstate.edu/catalog/pnw-590-fire-resistant-plants-home-landscapes#evergreen-trees-and-shrubs>

Of all the paths you take in life make sure a few of them are dirt.
 ~John Muir



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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



 These forests have been independently certified as well managed.

PORTLAND FORESTERS – 503-222-9772

- Scott Ferguson
- Barry Sims
- Mike Messier
- Mark Ogren

CORVALLIS FORESTERS – 541-435-0383

- Matt Fehrenbacher
- Shane Hetzler
- Pamela Hines, Office Manager
503-222-9772
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There once was a logger named Dwight.
He had all his fingers and height.
But one day he havered,
with the chain saw he favored,
and forgot to watch out
for the bight.

A limerick by Don Ediger

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Helping woodland owners achieve their management goals.

IN A LANDSCAPE: An outdoor concert at Smith Homestead

45500 OR-6, Tillamook, Oregon 97141
Date: Monday July 27, 2026 Time: 5:00-6:30
Tickets: \$45 per person

Join pianist Hunter Noack for an outdoor concert where a stunning landscape replaces the traditional concert hall. Listen through wireless headphones as you wander afield with the music as a soundtrack to your experience in the wild.

Located within the Tillamook State Forest, the Smith Homestead Day Use Area is set above the rocky banks of the Wilson River. Listeners are free to gather near the piano or move quietly along the river's edge, sit on stones, or wade in the shallow water with their feet in the current as the music unfolds.

Spanning more than 364,000 acres, the Tillamook State Forest is shaped by river corridors, dense forest, and long-term stewardship of the Clatsop, Tillamook, Nehalem, and Clatskanie peoples.

For more information and to get tickets go to: <https://www.stateforesttrust.org/in-a-landscape-summer-concert>

Browse and More, June

By Susan Schmidlin

This month has been busy with yellow search missions. We have been able to get into the forest between good bouts of moisture. In each trip we are looking for winter damage with leaning or fallen trees as well as the ones that had natural die-off or sick trees as we scout out the destruction of areas by the elk and deer, and looking for yellow.

There is a lot to do with re-caging those tender seedlings that had been disrupted. Just finding the Vexar yellow tubing that had been secured with bamboo is a mission in itself. The wild critters love to play with the stuff and drag it around the forest like toys and chew the bamboo sticks so the shredded ends cannot be pushed back into the soil. Some of the tubing that I had wound with berry vines to secure them held the trees nicely but since the stinkers could not pull it off the plant, they decided to trample the cage and all.

My re-caging efforts go in fits and starts. Usually about a half hour at a time is enough to satisfy my urge to get it in some order, but not so long that I lose the will to come back in a day or two to continue on. I tend to believe that if I righted an area completely, the browsers would assume that the plot was open for business and would move in to mess up the whole spot. When I only work on an area or two at random times and in different quadrants, the creatures never know when I will turn up so ignore some that had been fixed already.

Also on the radar is spring invasives. The bright gold color of Scotch broom can be seen easily and I hunt them down. When the gold flowers are in full bloom and as the seed pods begin to form, I try to cut them down at the surface of the soil. With all the moisture and nutrients high in the plant to produce the bright colors and pods it is more likely to kill the roots at this time of year. It can be disheartening to see plants that can grow up to 10 feet tall, produce 12,000 seeds a year and can live for 20 years take over a plot. The kicker to this exuberance is that the seeds can remain viable in the soil for 30 years before conditions let them burst forth with new plants.

The forest combats the vitality of this aggressive plant by strangling them from sunlight. Once a forest canopy closes in over the top of these plants they die off. Getting those trees in open plots to get taller than the Scotch broom is the hard part because they are trying their earnest best to crowd them out before they can get to that stage.

Because of our livestock, another yellow invader we are on the lookout for is tansy ragwort. We are seeing it pop up looking like very curly leafed dandelions at the edges of the forest. Tansy can be lethal to livestock if ingested by ruining the liver. A sharp shovel is needed for removal because the roots can go quite deep and the plant can regrow from the roots.



Scotch broom

Mild winter, warm spring have led to emerald ash borers emerging weeks earlier than usual

May 19, 2026, Oregon Department of Forestry

Oregon's extremely mild winter and warm spring days have caused larvae of the invasive emerald ash borer (EAB) pest to mature faster and emerge weeks earlier than usual. Oregon Dept. of Forestry Invasive Species Specialist Wyatt Williams has confirmed that in early May after peeling back bark from a section of a Raywood ash tree in King City in southeast Washington County he saw a fully formed emerald ash borer adult that looked ready to emerge.

In the four years since EAB was first found in Oregon in 2022, adults in northwest Oregon have always begun emerging from inside tree trunks sometime in the first two weeks of June. EAB continues maturing and emerging for several weeks into July. "The very mild winter and the many warm spring days we've had in Oregon this year has allowed EAB larvae to develop more rapidly into adults," said Williams. He wasn't completely surprised by finding an adult so early in May. "When we looked at the updated models that accounted for warmer than expected temperatures this spring, the models pointed toward an earlier emergence of adults. That's exactly what we're seeing," he said.

King City is within the existing Washington County EAB quarantine zone. However, Williams' discovery of the pest there was the first time it had been seen inside the city of about 5,000 people southeast of Portland. Williams came upon the adult when he was following up on a hotline report made by Warren Tickner of Pacific Landscape Management. Tickner is contracted by the city to look after the publicly owned trees. He reported that Raywood ash trees in King City looked to be declining, a classic sign of EAB. Williams said he found several of King City's ash trees suffering dieback from verticillium wilt, a soilborne fungal disease. "Peeling back bark from a section of trunk of one of the trees, I found larval galleries and an EAB adult ready to take flight." He also found two of the ash trees had the characteristic twisting galleries made by EAB larvae under the bark. Since then an adult EAB has been seen at a new site in Woodburn, a place less than a mile from Wyffels Park where the pest was found last year.

Erin Carey is Public Information Officer for King City. She said in response to the discovery of EAB in the city, "We appreciate our residents' patience as we navigate the proper way to address and remove any trees infested with the emerald ash borer as soon as possible. We would also like to commend our landscape contractor for taking swift action when reporting his suspicion of the EAB to the appropriate authorities." Williams noted that the rate of growth of EAB larvae is closely tied to outside temperatures. This past winter in western Oregon was tied with 1934 as the warmest on record, followed by record-breaking or near record-breaking high temperatures this spring.

ODF Forest Entomologist Christine Buhl said, "These changes in climate favor insect pests. It gives EAB adults more time to find a mate and then find an ash tree to infest with their eggs. At the same time, hotter temperatures and drought stress trees. This makes them less able to resist infestation and they may decline and die sooner."

Since it can be hard to see EAB adults, ODF suggests the public learn to identify ash trees and monitor for signs of EAB infestation, such as dieback in the upper canopy. More information about identifying ash trees or emerald ash borer and what signs to look for can be found at [OregonEAB.com](https://oregonEAB.com). If you suspect an ash or olive tree is infested, report it to the Oregon Invasive Species Council at <https://oregoninvasiveshotline.org/reports/create>. Or phone in a report at 1-866-INVADER (1-866-468-2337)

Annual WCSWA Potluck-May 19, 2026

By Susan Schmidlin

The annual WCSWA potluck was held at the Jackson Bottom Wetlands Preserve Nature Center on a warm evening where woodland owners had a chance to walk the nature trails, visit with others who manage properties, enjoy a fantastic meal and learn a little more about the legal landscape of property ownership.

After the social part of the evening, we were updated on the direction of our dynamic WCSWA chapter. A call went out for members to think about stepping up to help with some of the necessary requirements of running the chapter. President, secretary-treasurer, and seedling manager and TFOY selection committee are all positions in need of those willing to help serve. The great news is that these positions come with a lot of help from board members, former leaders, and the members at large since there is such a huge pool of knowledgeable, caring and cooperative individuals in the group. Mary Spiering will be a good contact to get your name into the mix at wcswa.oswa@gmail.com.

Mike Cafferata, OSWA Executive Director, spoke about adding value to our property and introduced the speaker for the evening, Mike Haglund, OSWA member and partner at Haglund Kelley LLP who discussed recreational immunity on private forestland in Oregon.

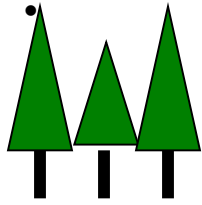
Mr. Haglund mentioned that when contemplating delving into uses for your property, it's good to look at the restrictions, laws and new legislative policies. Since 1970 the policy has been to encourage landowners to make their land available to the public for four defined purposes including recreational, gardening, woodcutting and harvest of special forest products. These defined purposes allow the landowner immunity from liability with limits.

The landowner, with a signed release, now has immunity from being held responsible if someone gets hurt if there is any charge for recreational purposes, including more than \$25 per year charge for gardening, more than \$75 per cord for woodcutting, and any charge for harvest of special forest products. Still there are a lot of restrictions for those who were thinking about using their land for public use.

Our most recent legislative session passed Senate Bill 1517. This bill addresses the Scope of Immunity with Signed Release if charging for recreation for immunity for ordinary negligence (still no immunity for gross negligence, reckless conduct, intentional conduct, violation of law or regulation, or safety maintenance). Mr. Haglund's complete talk along with PowerPoint will be available on the OSWA website.



Forest Forum



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COUNTY CHAPTER OF THE
OREGON SMALL WOODLANDS
ASSOCIATION

Potpourri

Membership: 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. 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