

# Forest Forum

Washington County Small  
Woodlands Association

May, 2013

## Oregon Department of Forestry: How We Work Together



**Mike Cafferata, ODF District Forester, Forest Grove**

Mike Cafferata, Forest Grove ODF's District Forester, was the invited speaker at WCSWA's meeting on April 23<sup>rd</sup>. He stated that ODF is a system to support forestry in the following areas:

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Mike said that the best way for small woodland owners to work with ODF is to introduce yourself and describe your goals, needs and questions. Mike stressed that "earlier is better" for this first step, rather than waiting until a problem crops up. The staff is dedicated to try to meet your needs and the varied strengths of the stewardship foresters make it possible to direct you to an expert regarding your question.

Mike brought us up-to-date regarding the NEDC case before the Supreme Court. Mike attended the

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## WCSWA Annual Potluck –

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This year's potluck will be at Magness Memorial Tree Farm, a beautiful demonstration forest and outdoor education center located approximately 4 miles south of Old Town Sherwood. We will have use of the picnic shelter and education center building as well as access to the rest of the site.

**Date:** Tuesday, May 21<sup>st</sup>

**Time:** 4:30 pm. Come earlier if you would like to stroll the trails and forest management demonstration zones. We'll eat dinner first and then listen to the guest speakers.

**What to bring:** Your appetite and some picnic-ready food for the group. WCSWA will provide burgers and hotdogs, plates/napkins/utensils. Bring your own beverages.

**Speakers:** Three graduate students in Forestry from OSU will be presenting their thesis projects:

- Joey Hulbert will present *The impact of Sudden Oak Death on Small Timber Landowners in Curry County, Oregon*
- Michelle Agne will present *mountain pine beetle and dwarf mistletoe: Fueling the fires of central Oregon?*
- Ari DeMarco will present *research on the recent pine butterfly outbreak in Eastern Oregon*

It will be fun to learn about these issues and get to meet the next generation of foresters.

**Directions: See page 7**

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## The Tree Farm Tradin' Post

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## Event Calendar

May	21	4:30pm	WCSWA Potluck at Magness Memorial Tree Farm. OSU Grad Student presentations (courtesy of Amy Grotta and David Shaw).
June	29	TBD	Stella-Jones Pole Yard – More info in June Forest Forum
July	13	2:00 – 6:00pm	Sadtler Tree Farmer of the Year Tour
August			No Scheduled Event
September	28	10 am	Schroeder Seed Orchard Tour
October	22	7 pm	Fun in the Forest, at NPFS
November	TBD	TBD	Annual WCSWA Banquet, Meriwether National Golf Course
December			No scheduled event

# ***The Woodland Beat***

Part of the Oregon Small Woodlands Association (OSWA) mission, and by extension, the mission of the Washington County Small Woodlands Association (WCSWA), is to represent the owners of family forestlands before legislative bodies. During the OSWA Day at the Capital in Salem last month several WCSWA members had a chance to see how that particular part of our mission is being fulfilled. Our group was addressed by a number of our elected state legislators in 10 to 20 minute segments in succession as their schedules allowed, and most fielded questions after their presentations. It was interesting to hear their perspectives on issues. By virtue of the fact that they got elected to office they all have spent time campaigning in front of people with various points of view and interests, and they all had a pretty good handle on how to pitch their perspective to us.

OSWA has a lobbyist to help keep tabs on the various bills that are being considered by the legislature and to be a champion for our interests. Roger Beyer, who had a distinguished career as a state legislator, is our lobbyist and served as our host and guide for the day. In walking the halls of the capitol with him briefly it was easy to see that he is still well known there. He is also a member of OSWA and understands the workings of our state government, making him a valuable asset.

There were a number of recurring themes through the day. Discussions about forest fires were a “hot topic”. House Bill (HB)2050, or the Wildfire Protection Act, was brought up a number of times. It deals with changing the way Oregon’s wildfire protection system is funded. Another item that was mentioned a number of times was the general decline of the timber industry and recent saw mill closures and how we will deal with that in the future when it comes time to harvest our logs. The legislators didn’t have many answers for that, but did acknowledge that harvesting the timber on Oregon and California Railroad lands would help out. This is a federal issue and our congressional delegation is working on it.

There was a lot of talk about the legislators working together on issues, and I came away favorably impressed with them as individuals; but there are also divides that were made clear as well. Political party lines and urban versus rural divides are clearly present which makes it even more important to make our interests known to our legislators. I must admit I had to “refresh” my memory on who my state senator and representative were before the trip. You can do the same by following this link <http://www.leg.state.or.us/findlegsltr/>.

It was good to learn a little more about how our government works and also how OSWA is helping to make our voice heard in Salem. It was also a beautiful spring day and a number of our members made the trip up the 121 step spiral staircase to enjoy the view of the Willamette Valley from the base of the Golden Pioneer that sits on the top of the capitol dome.

***Until next time – Happy Small Woodlanding!***

*John and Cathy Dummer*

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## **Bugs, the good and bad (dead wood revisited)**

Posted: 27 Apr 2013 07:02 PM PDT, ,

<http://blogs.oregonstate.edu/treetopics>, Amy Grotta

In response to last week’s post on the value of dead wood in the forest, I received this e-mail from a landowner:

*We’ve never left much on the ground in the way of dead wood...not during logging, but wind damaged, etc. Our thought has always been that these rotting logs increase the insects in the forest, both good and bad. Is this a valid concern and if so, where is the balance between bugs and wildlife?”*

So, back to the e-mailer’s question: does retaining snags and downed wood for wildlife create a forest health risk?

The take-home messages are these:

- **Most insects are not forest health risks.**
- In western Oregon, the Douglas-fir beetle (the “baddest” dead wood-inhabiting insect) only thrives in **FRESHLY dead or downed trees**. Once the snag or downed wood has been dead for more than a year, it is no longer a target. Instead, it will become inhabited by the dozens of “good” bugs that feed wildlife.
- **There needs a LOT of fresh down wood to pose a forest health risk** – like after a storm. According to Oregon Department of Forestry, a good rule of thumb is that fewer than 3 FRESH down logs/acre does not present a hazard.

After a windstorm or other stand-damaging event, yes, prompt salvage is important in order to prevent a beetle infestation. But, when scattered trees gradually die in a stand from other causes, it is hard to imagine when this would create a risky situation with respect to bark beetles. And during harvest activities, you can be strategic about how much dead wood is left and in what condition.

# TREE TALK

by Bonnie Shumaker

We all know that there is a lot of science involved in tree farming and land stewardship. I am also sure that each and every one of us has moments when the beauty and serenity of the forest becomes an inspirational moment. This is what struck me when I read an article in the newsletter that our church organist, Jeannine Jordan, publishes on her website Pro-Motion Music.org. She and her husband are both accomplished musicians and perform worldwide, so most of the articles are musically inclined, but this one by Jeannine's husband, David, caught my eye thinking it would resound with the art of caring for the forest.

## David's Sidebar



## What?

This newsletter is about inspiration. It was on a Wednesday night years ago and I was driving across Illinois, so of course you could see forever. There were tall large lights ahead, so I followed them. What did I run into but a dirt track racing complex.

*A particular race stands out in my mind even today.* The racer was so far out in front of anyone else that there was no chance of hoping to catch him.

The fact is he was a true "artist" in what he did. It struck me that when you experience an "Artist" (in any field) you are seeing someone who has put all their skills, all their energy, and all their focus into what they do. Stock Cars, Painting, Harpsichord, Investing, Inventing, Organ Performance. It's the same source of excellence.

**Be an Artist!**

From Pro-Music.Org newsletter, April, 2013

Editor's note: David missed adding forestry to his list, but the list is meant to be all inclusive, so hats off to all you inspired artists in forestry.

## Scholarship Announcement

Funds generated by the March plant sale will be used to grant two \$1000 scholarships this year. The scholarships are available to graduating high school seniors and college students through their senior year. There are not specific requirements as to the student's county of residence, field of study, college, university or trade school. Applicants must be recommended by a WCSWA member.

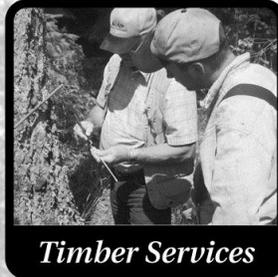
The scholarship application form requires personal and educational information plus two letters of recommendation. The applicant must submit a 500 word essay explaining his or her distinguishing qualities, educational and life goals, and experiences with their family's forest activities or those of their WCSWA sponsor. Applications must be received by **May 18, 2013.** For application materials, call or email Ron Larson, [nlarson@reed.edu](mailto:nlarson@reed.edu), 503-775-3223

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Please join us!

**Remember to RSVP to Bob and Bonnie Shumaker at [bshumaker@coho.net](mailto:bshumaker@coho.net) or 503-324-7825 so we will know how many hot dogs and hamburgers to buy.**

### ***ODF, continued from page 1***

Supreme Court hearing in Washington D.C. on this important case regarding whether forest road run-off would be considered point-source pollution. The result of the hearing was that the Supreme Court affirmed the right of the EPA to administer the Clean Water Act. Oregon's Forest Protection Act already addresses road runoff and landowners are required to minimize sediment into streams, so the concern is moot at this point, but Mike advised there would probably be further legal challenges in the future.

### **What's on the Horizon:**

Salmonberry Canyon which runs through ODF and private land from Timber to Tillamook is being looked at as a "rails to trails" conversion. The railroad has been abandoned since severe storms in 2006-07 washed out significant portions. A steering committee will look at feasibility, costs and fire issues.

Mike explained Oregon's forest fire funding. There are three levels: base, statewide severity and large. OSWA is currently working to change funding to a 50/50 split which will benefit landowners. The OSWA website has more information on this.

Landowners are required to notify ODF for forest operations. Mike informed us that in approximately 18 months, these notifications will be available electronically resulting in less paperwork.

Finally, Mike shared with us information in an article in the Journal of American Forestry which found that neighbor to neighbor communication regarding forestry achieved the best results, and organizations like OSWA help make this happen.



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## Redwoods in Lincoln County: A Viable Option?

Jim Reeb, OSU Extension Service,  
Lincoln, Clatsop and Tillamook  
Counties

Most of Oregon's coast redwoods are found in the very southwest part of the state and close to the Pacific Ocean. But, forest industries in Lincoln County are planting coast redwoods to see if they might be an alternative tree to Douglas-fir along the central Oregon Coast. Along the central and north coast Douglas-fir trees are very susceptible to a fungus known as Swiss needle cast whereas coast redwoods are not affected by this needle disease.

Family forestland owners are also curious about the prospect of growing coast redwoods on their properties. One of our Lincoln County landowners planted 1600+ coast redwood seedlings on about 4.5 acres in the spring of 2012. In August MWM volunteer Hugh Cochrane and OSU Extension forester Jim Reeb set up 18 fixed 1/100th acre sample plots to record qualitative information on the survival and health of the seedlings – after evaluating their health and survival, Hugh and Jim plan to start collecting quantitative information – seedling height, diameter and general health.

We plan to sample these plots biennially and make this information available to family forest landowners to help them decide if coast redwoods might be a good alternative species on their Lincoln County properties.

# WCSWA Seedling Sale Program

By Bob Shumaker, February 2013.

*This is the history and job description of WCSWA's seedling sale program. I have been the chair for ten years and am ready to train someone else to take over. We do not want to lose this great program that provides a service to our members and as a fund raiser. If training to be chair of the seedling sale interests you, please call Bob at 503-324-7825 or [bshumaker@coho.net](mailto:bshumaker@coho.net).*

**History:** The seedling sale program was started in the summer of 1999 by Wendell Walker as a means 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.

For the first few years, seedlings were purchased from Willamette Industries and/or Weyerhaeuser as a large lot wholesale purchase and then marked up for delivery to the end user with the chapter supplying storage and transportation.

Initially, we supplied a wide variety of seedlings including Douglas-fir, white fir, hemlock, western red cedar, ponderosa pine, alder, redwood and larch. This became very difficult to manage and we switched to only supplying DF and WRC which is grown on contract by Lewis River Reforestation in Woodland, Wash.

**The Process:** We purchase DF seed from ODF Schroeder Seed Orchard in St. Paul. This seed is from their seed improvement program and is made available to small woodland owners at cost, which currently is \$500.00/lb. A pound of seed produces 20,000 to 25,000 seedlings. 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.

We have a written contract with Lewis River for growing the seedlings and outlining the quality of the seedlings to be supplied. The contract is for 20,000 seedlings per lb. of seed supplied. If more seedlings are produced per lb., we do not have to take them, but usually do.

1. The contract calls for payment as follows with the price set currently at \$310.00/k:  
25% of total value @ sowing
2. 50% of total value based on fall inventory prior to harvest of packable seedlings less first payment
3. 100% of total value of packed seedlings less previous payments - at delivery

Western Red Cedar is not grown on contract, but is purchased as seedlings from Lewis River. We usually let them know in the beginning of summer of the second year how many WRC we think we will need. This is usually 1m to 5m seedlings.

A seedling order form is included in the July Forest Forum newsletter to start the sale process. The order form along with a fifty percent down payment is sent to the seedling chairman. This order is placed on a spread sheet showing name, contact information, species and quantity, amount of sale, deposit made and balance owed.

Lewis River does a survey of the seedlings in the planting bed in September of the second year and sends us a notice of the quantity available for sale. This estimate is usually within 5-10% of what will actually be delivered to us. This is very important, since we do not want to sell more than we have available; or in the case of slow sales, gives us time to work with Lewis River and others on disposal of the excess. We try to keep Lewis River informed as to the quantity and

species we have actually sold on a regular basis so that they are not surprised one way or the other when we actually pick up the seedlings.

The seedlings are lifted and packaged between January 15 and February 15 depending on weather and planter availability. The seedlings are picked up by a team of WCSWA volunteers and transported to Wendell Walker’s cooler in North Plains. This cooler allows the seedlings to be stored at 32 to 36 degrees during the approximately one month it takes to actually distribute to the end user.

We let our customers know about a week before we actually pick up the seedlings so that they can schedule their planters in advance.

The cooler is behind a locked gate and currently can only be accessed by Bob Shumaker or Mike Barnes so delivery must be done by one of us. This is the most time consuming part of the program. We try to coordinate deliveries so that multiple customers can be accommodated at the same time, but it doesn’t always work.

The cooler will hold 40-50,000 seedlings. If we are selling more than this, other arrangements have to be made. Some planting crews have other cooler space available, and we try to have their seedlings sent directly to their cooler rather than to Wendell’s cooler. We have even rented a U-Haul truck for the buyer to help do this.

Yearly time commitment for the seedling chair is approximately 50 hours spread over 6 months. The time is split fairly equally between processing orders and setting up the spreadsheet and delivery.

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SEEDLING SALE HISTORY						
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2000-2001	46,480	\$ 15,225.00	\$ 12,130.00	\$ 3,095.00		
2001-2002	44,985	\$ 16,565.00	\$ 13,325.00	\$ 3,240.00		
2002-2003	66,710	\$ 25,599.00	\$ 21,435.00	\$ 4,164.00		
2003-2004	63,710	\$ 26,303.00	\$ 22,001.00	\$ 4,302.00		
2004-2005	56,182	\$ 18,105.00	\$ 15,840.00	\$ 2,265.00		
2005-2006	102,954	\$ 39,670.00	\$ 32,184.00	\$ 7,486.00		
2006-2007	53,401	\$ 20,856.00	\$ 15,636.00	\$ 5,220.00		
2007-2008	62,940	\$ 24,806.00	\$ 18,646.00	\$ 6,160.00		
2008-2009	44,000	\$ 17,970.00	\$ 14,113.00	\$ 3,857.00		
2009-2010	47,300	\$ 17,975.00	\$ 14,694.00	\$ 3,281.00		
2010-2011	59,900	\$ 23,510.00	\$ 19,110.00	\$ 4,400.00		
2011-2012	48,900	\$ 19,625.00	\$ 13,477.00	\$ 6,148.00		
2012-2013	63,080	\$ 27,426.00	\$ 21,109.00	\$ 6,317.00		
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>795,792</b>	<b>\$ 304,774.00</b>	<b>\$ 243,265.00</b>	<b>\$ 61,509.00</b>		

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The 'Crooked Forest' in Poland is surrounded by a larger forest of straight-growing pine trees in Poland. The curved pines, of which there are about 400, were planted around 1930. (Credit: Wikimedia Commons/Rzuwig)

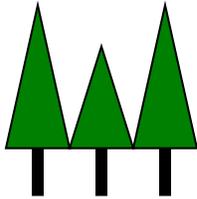
A fairy tale forest? Approximately 400 pine trees with mysteriously bent trunks populate this surreal grove outside Nowe Czarnowo, West Pomerania, Poland. The curved pines were planted around 1930 and were allowed to grow for seven to ten years before being held down in what is

thought to have been some kind of human intervention, according to [the Daily Mail](#)

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### **Potpourri**

***New Members*** Welcome to Chuck Price of Aloha and Dave Schmidlin of Forest Grove! 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.

MWM Training: There are still a few spaces available in our upcoming Master Woodland Manager training. Please consider applying or encourage others who may be interested to apply for this training. The MWM training rotates around the state annually, so it is unlikely that there will be another training in our area for another 4-5 years. Questions? Contact Amy Grotta (503)397-3462 or [amy.grotta@oregonstate.edu](mailto:amy.grotta@oregonstate.edu)

For an application, please contact OSU Extension office at 503-655-8631 or email [jean.bremer@oregonstate.edu](mailto:jean.bremer@oregonstate.edu)

**WCSWA website: [wcswa.org](http://wcswa.org)**

**WCSWA Facebook link:**

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

If you don't have a Facebook account you can only look at the page. If you have a Facebook account then you can log in and "Like" our page, which keeps you updated when things on the page change.

**Helpful Links:**

<http://blogs.oregonstate.edu/treetopics> to read Amy Grotta's "Tree Topics" blog.

[www.orwoodlandco-op.com](http://www.orwoodlandco-op.com) to learn about the Oregon Woodland Cooperative