

2019 WESTERN LANE DISTRICT ANNUAL REPORT



Happy 75th Birthday to Smokey Bear!

FROM THE DISTRICT FORESTER

Welcome to the Western Lane District's annual report for 2019. This report highlights many of the district's noteworthy activities and accomplishments this past year. Thanks to those who contributed to the various unit reports and to our Administrative staff for once again compiling everything. I hope you find this annual reflection both informative and useful.

I'm going to be brief on the opening page of this document, deferring to more detailed information in the following pages. But I would like to take the time to celebrate the quiet and uneventful passing of the 2019 fire season in Western Lane. The season ended September 19th, earlier than anyone can remember. It was also the first time in many years that our Industrial Fire Precaution Levels (IFPL) never went above a 2. The only drawback to the quiet season was not having the opportunity to showcase the exceptional fire crews we put forth each year. Tom Soward and John Deegan deserve a shout out for their continued recruitment and training efforts.

I also have to mention the fact that the district cannot be successful without the dedication and hard work of each employee and our strong partnerships with the Western Lane Forest Protective Association, forest landowners, operators, and our many other partners and cooperators. I would like to thank each and every one of them for their continued dedication and support.



Thank you,
Link Smith,
District Forester



PRIVATE FORESTS VENETA & FLORENCE

Beginning February 24th 2019, and continuing into the next several days, a heavy, wet snow blanketed the Eugene area, causing power outages and downed timber across much of Western Lane County. Employees from the Western Lane District, BLM, and forest industry toured a number of affected stands with ODF's entomologist, Christine Buhl; collectively brainstorming strategies to efficiently harvest downed timber with the intent of capturing its value, reducing bark beetle activity and excessive fuel loading.

Keeping consistent with tradition, Western Lane District participated in the 81st annual Oregon Logging Conference. ODF employees staffed a yurt and provided educational and informative materials for operators and the public alike. For this year's conference, the theme was "Building Products for Building Futures". Western Lane District views this event as a prime opportunity to actively engage and educate the people we serve. Thank you West Oregon and South Cascade Districts for your assistance with this event.

Western Lane District Stewardship Foresters from Veneta, Coos Bay, Brookings and Florence participated in a stream crossing workshop hosted by Lindsay Reaves and Tom Bauman at their Bauman Tree Farm. Paul Clements and Greg Erb were trainers for this event as we went through the field steps to accurately traverse and design a proper stream crossing structure.

Western Lane welcomed Eric Brekstad to the Private Forest team as a new Stewardship Forester. Eric came to us from West Oregon District, where he worked as a seasonal Forest Officer during the summer and an FMT for State Lands during the winter. He was assigned the Oxbow/Siuslaw administrative area and started his new position January 2nd, 2019.



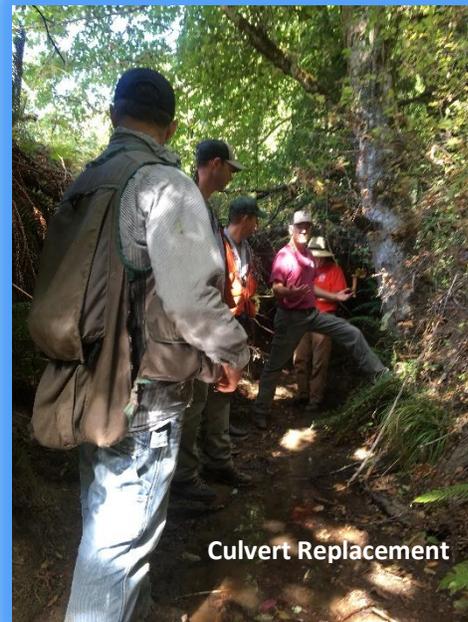
1194	New Notifications in 2019
335	Continued Notifications from 2018
309	Written Plans Received
403	Forest Practice Inspections

PRIVATE FORESTS COOS & BROOKINGS

The Coos Unit (Coos Bay Unit office and Brookings sub-unit office) administers the Private Forests Program on 1.38 million acres in Coos, Curry and western Douglas Counties, including administration of Oregon's Forest Practices Act, providing assistance to family forest landowners, and treatment of the pathogen which causes Sudden Oak Death.

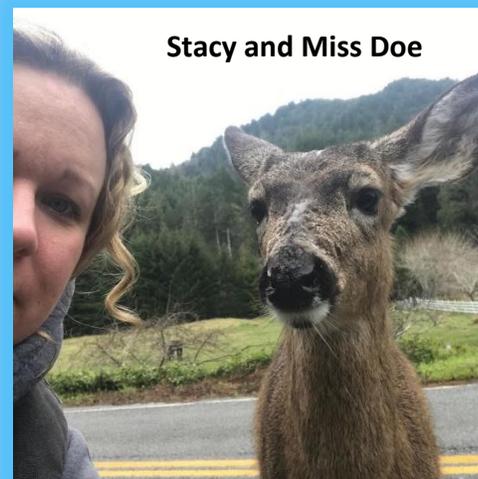
The Private Forests Program experienced a busy year in 2019, locally receiving and reviewing 578 written plans and 1317 notifications in addition to 464 continued notifications from 2018. A February snowstorm severely impacted multiple landowners and thousands of acres of timber, leading to challenging salvage operations of broken, uprooted, jackstraw timber. Stewardship Foresters placed priorities on environmentally sensitive forest harvest operations, conducting pre-operation visits, reviewing written plans and providing assistance to forest landowners.

Stewardship Forester Stacy Savona in Brookings has spent considerable time working with landowners affected by the Chetco Bar fire in 2017. The USDA Farm Service Agency offered potential reimbursement for certain forest cleanup activities through their Emergency Forest Restoration Program (EFRP). While money comes directly from the USDA to the landowner, it is ODF that completes the majority of the legwork to sign landowners up, complete acceptable plans for FSA, approve completed work, and be the conduit between landowners and the Federal Government. Stacy's work has 20 landowners signed up for a total of \$1.2 million in restoration projects. Upon receiving approval from the local FSA agent, landowners have been able to complete approved practices such as removal of dead trees, reforestation, repair of forest roads, and wildlife enhancement which have continued throughout 2019.



Culvert Replacement

578	Written Plans
1317	New Notifications in 2019
464	Continuations from 2018



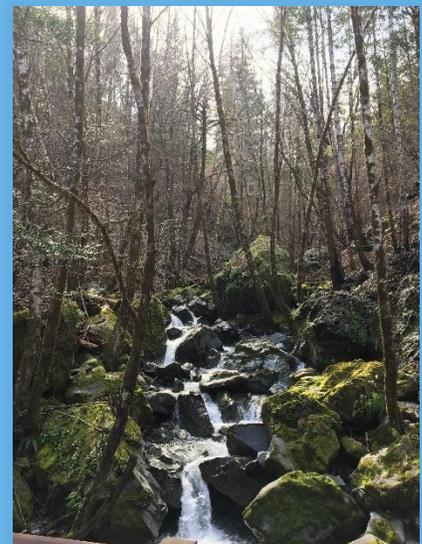
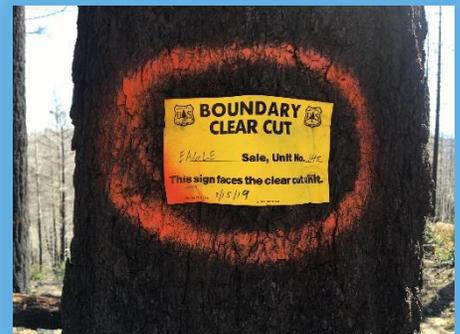
Stacy and Miss Doe

GNA COOS & BROOKINGS

The Coos Unit completed work on the first Good Neighbor Authority project on Federal Lands in the Western Lane District. ODF was able to bring additional capacity to the Rogue River-Siskiyou National Forest by preparing, selling, and administering the Long Ridge timber sale contract focused on restoration and safety mitigation. Proceeds from the harvest of timber reimburses ODF, ensuring sold timber covers all ODF costs.

The Long Ridge GNA sale sold February 13, 2019 and began operations in June. The sale was estimated to harvest 1.9 million board feet of dead or dying trees along 18 miles of road treating approximately 200 acres. Substantial amounts of additional green trees died between sale layout in early 2018 to harvest in late 2019, contributing to the final harvest of 3.5 million board feet. Stewardship and SOD foresters from the Coos and Brookings offices have enjoyed getting a chance to “get back to their roots”, laying out timber sales together. We look forward to additional projects in 2020 and beyond with our federal partners.

Five Coos Unit employees spent a total of 103 days off district in fire suppression roles across Oregon as well as an assignment in Alberta, Canada. Many thanks go to those who stayed back at the office to hold the fort down in our complete and coordinated system.



SUDDEN OAK DEATH (SOD)

Sudden Oak Death Update for Curry County - 2019

Sudden oak death (SOD), caused by the non-native pathogen *phytophthora ramorum* kills highly susceptible tree species such as tanoak and California Black Oak by causing lesions on the main stem. The pathogen was first discovered in Oregon in 2001 and has been spreading ever since. A European strain of SOD was discovered in Oregon forests in 2015. This strain has affected and killed douglas-fir in other parts of the world. Potential effects on Oregon's forest health, forest industry, and interstate or international trade are large concerns. The goal of the SOD program is to slow the spread of both the North American (NA1) and European (EU1) strains.

The disease continues to expand its area with major fronts being on Hunter Creek near the town of Gold Beach in the North and the Winchuck River which is just above the border with California. Hunter Creek had a number of new sites which were all at least one mile from past sites. The Winchuck River had a new site that was more than a mile from other known sites and the disease is intensifying around known infection areas. Sampling this year was conducted on 516 trees with 197 of them being positive leading to 49 new treatment areas. Treatments consist of cutting and burning the infected tanoak and all the other tanoak within a radius determined by Sarah Navarro, ODF Forest Pathologist. Most sampling and treatments are done on the forefront of disease spread.

While the SOD Program has always worked hand in hand with the USFS and BLM, this year saw a few new partnerships formed. The first was with the Natural Resource Conservation Service (NRCS) for treating SOD on private landowners. The initial work started in 2018, but a number of contracts were entered into with landowners and the fieldwork commenced in earnest in the summer of 2019. This resulted in work being completed on 4 landowners with a total of 50 acres and ongoing work still continuing into 2020 on two other larger landowners. The second partnership was a Good Neighbor Agreement with the USFS for Sudden Oak Death work to be done in their stead. ODF laid out a number of units in the Winchuck and Pistol River drainages. Two units, amounting to 27.5 acres in the Pistol River were treated with ODF contractors and supervised by ODF personnel.



Randy and Casara



Boley Property NRCS Cost Share



SUDDEN OAK DEATH (SOD)

Treatments were conducted by ODF on a number of state and private landowners and mainly focused on the European Strain (EU1). The treatments consist of cutting and burning all the tanoaks within 300 feet of a known infected tree. Two hundred acres of treatments focused on the Hunter Creek and Meyer's Creek drainages during the year. A number of units were started during 2019 and are ongoing into 2020.

Funding for SOD was fairly robust for 2019, including a \$1.2 million grant to Oregon State University for research. The state budget also included \$1.7 million with a majority of that money earmarked for treatments. These amounts were in addition to money received from other sources and allow for treatments to continue for the immediate future.

Staff on the program was stable during 2019 and consisted of Randy Wiese and Casara Nichols as full time foresters who focus on both contract admin for treatments and survey and detection efforts. In addition, two forest management technicians were employed at various times of the year and contributed to the survey and detection portion of the program.



Landowners self treatment at Walker Ranch



Infected Tanoak



Crockett property NRCS Cost Share



Symptomatic Leaf

STATE FORESTS UNIT

The Western Lane State Forests Unit manages 53,555 acres of forestland within Lane, Douglas, Coos, Curry, Jackson and Josephine Counties.

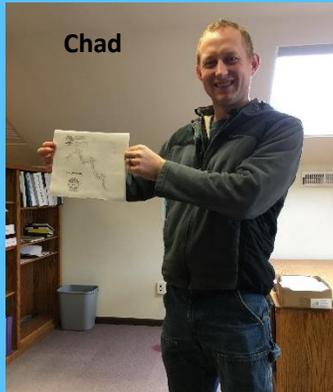
2019 was a very busy and successful calendar year for the Western Lane State Forests Unit.

Some of the most significant accomplishments of the year include:

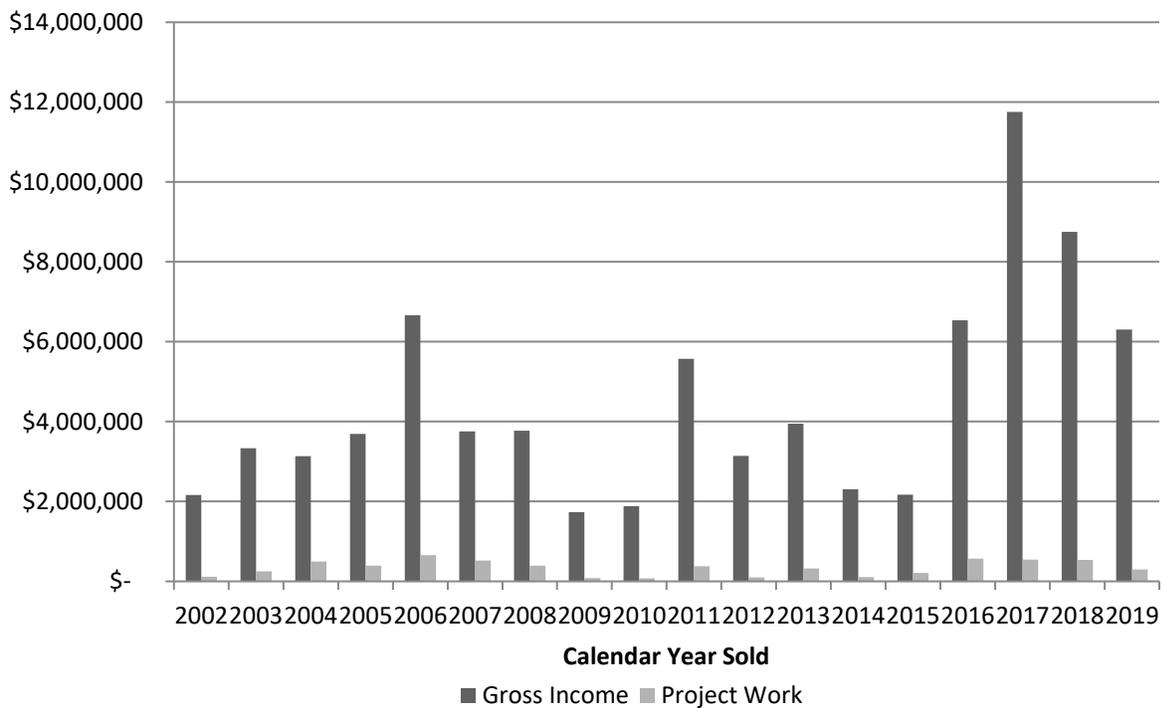
- Completing the transfer of all land management responsibilities from the Southwest Oregon District to the Western Lane District. This added approximately 16,210 acres to Western Lane's land management portfolio.
- Significant participation in the 2019 fire season, especially on the MP97 fire, which burned approximately 400 acres of land managed by the WL District.
- Auctioning 5 timber sales, totaling 14.1 mmbf (million board feet) and averaging approximately \$446/mbf (thousand board feet).



STATE FORESTS UNIT



Western Lane Sold Timber Sale Gross Value (Includes Veneta, Southwest, and Coos Units)



FUELS REDUCTION PROGRAM

Program Funding

The Fire Prevention Program in Western Lane is grant funded and seeks to reduce the severity and associated loss from wildfires through the treatment of hazardous fuels, community outreach, education, collaboration and planning. The fuels program increased funded projects from 3 in 2018 to seven in 2019, and also received an industrial chipper through donation from the Eugene Parks and Open Spaces Division. This growth is in large part due to collaborative efforts with partner organizations. Additional funding allows for longer range planning as a program and ensures that shoulder season firefighting capacity on the district remains stable in the coming years.

Hazardous Fuel Mitigation Projects

Hazardous fuels in the forest environment are simply accumulations of vegetation which have the potential to increase fire activity. What is growing and how it is arranged impacts fire behavior. Three additional hazardous fuel grant projects were awarded in 2019, *The Long Tom Interface (WSFM)*, *BLM's WUI Fire Assistance* and a collaborative project funded by the City of Eugene. You may have read some articles in the Register Guard about this, "*Eugene WUI Collaborative*" where ODF fuels crews helped train Northwest Youth Corps young adults and treated hazardous fuels with them in South Eugene.

Cross-Boundary Fuel Treatments and Forest Restoration

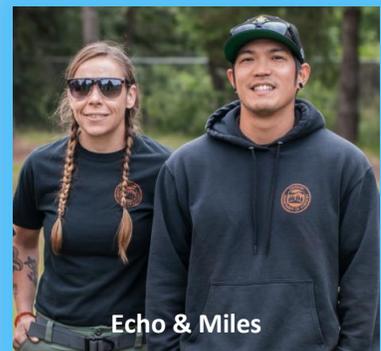
Two additional funding sources were awarded in 2019, *Willamette Valley Oak Collaboration (LSR)* and funding through the Natural Resource Conservation Service (NRCS) and ODF's *Statewide Agreement for EQIP* projects. Both seek to increase the quantity and quality of forest stewardship from non-industrial landowners by providing technical assistance during the planning process. The overlap between fuels treatment and managing small timber forestland to improve community resilience from catastrophic wildfire is one we are excited to begin exploring under these opportunities.

Firewise Communities

Firewise Communities are neighbors and communities who take and record proactive steps to mitigate their home and community's wildfire risk. To facilitate the creation of these communities, the fire prevention team conducted 12 community meetings and presentations regarding wildfire risk and prevention activities to over 200 Lane County residents. Seven active Firewise Communities were reported in 2019.

Accomplishments

Approximately 70 acres were treated for hazardous fuel in 2019. The Fuels crew spent 5 days supporting BLM pile burning, improved 4 miles of BLM access through road brushing and cleared 3 water holes of encroaching brush.



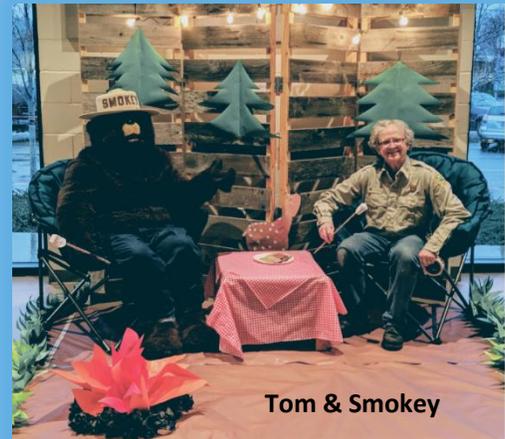
2019 Fuels Crew

Alex Rahmlow, Casey Smith, Echo Cooper, Augustine Beard, Isaak Post, Lindsey Bottensek, Miles Higa

PREVENTION AND SMOKE MANAGEMENT

2019 Fire Prevention Activities for Western Lane District

- Team Teaching: 24 First-grade classrooms (around 600 students)
- Lane Fire Prevention Co-Op joint Agency prevention activities
- 2 new Fire Prevention signs: Wolf Creek and Alderwood
- 2019 Logging Conference (Numerous Operators and participants)
- Pre-season equipment checks with tree service companies, ODOT and utility companies
- Prevention talks with utility companies
- Florence Rhododendron Festival (Brekstad, Peterson, Coons took a couple of engines)
- Summer Solstice Party at the Veneta Pool- Smokey visit and fire prevention table
- Bauman's Tree Farm Wildland Fire Education for 5th grade outdoor school
- Jerry's Home Improvement Fire Day. Fire prevention table and visit with Smokey.
- Smokey made his first appearance at the Veneta Elementary PTA Auction. They had a park/forest theme and we were able to share a prevention message and selfie photo booth.
- In April of 2019, Smokey's head made a trip to North Hollywood, California to get some repairs done by Shafton Inc. He came back with a new hat, new hatband, muzzle, head-gear and fan repairs. He made it back just in time for the Summer Solstice Party.



Smoke Management Program Summary for the 2018-2019 burn season:

- **660 planned burns accomplished**
- **8,152 acres accomplished**
- **61,338 tons accomplished**
- **0 Smoke Intrusions.**
- **0 Smoke Incidents.**



The Oregon Smoke Management Plan seeks to avoid smoke intrusions into designated population areas while maximizing burning opportunities and minimizing emissions.

The 2019 review changes the definition of a smoke intrusion to allow small amounts of smoke into designated protected communities without violating air quality standards. This change allows for greater use of prescribed burning, reducing the impact of wildfire. Smoke-vulnerable protected communities have been encouraged to develop a response plan to notify residents when smoke from prescribed burning is expected and help residents protect themselves to minimize their exposure.

Western Lane smoke management staff continue to work closely with landowners, operators, and the public to find a balance between maximizing burning opportunities, while at the same time minimizing emissions. Operations in close proximity to Smoke Sensitive Receptor Areas (SSRA's) can be challenging and often demands close communication and coordination with all parties involved in order for the operation to be successful.

FIRE PREVENTION

Industrial Fire

	2019	2018
1. Industrial Fire Inspections	52	95
Eight inspections were duplicates in 2019 (7 visited a 2 nd time, one a 3 rd time)		
2. Industrial Fire Restriction Waivers	5	35
3. Industrial Fire Citations	0	0
4. Industrial Fire Warnings	1	2
- Incompetent Fire Watch	1	
5. Non-NOAP Fire Restriction Inspection/waivers	16	7
Total Industrial Inspections (all waivers included an inspection)	68	102
6. Industrial Fire inspection problems	9	
- Pump won't start	1	
- Low PSI	6	
- Bad Extinguisher	1	
- Incompetent Fire Watch	1	

Non-Industrial Fire

	2019	2018
1. Fire Restriction Waivers	17	
- Campfires	14	
- Chainsaws	1	
- Mowers	1	
- Other	1	
2. Public Citations	2	6
- Failure to control a fire	2	
3. Public Warnings	8	15
- Burning without a permit	4	
- Burning Prohibitive Materials	1	
- Regulated Use – Campfire	1	
- Regulated Use – Other	2	
4. Abandoned campfires	3	

WT1			SL2		
IFPL	2019	2018	IFPL	2019	2018
1	49	54	1	94	81
2	45	27	2	0	48
3	0	47	3	0	0
4	0	0	4	0	0

DAYS IN IFPL'S

Regulated Use

2019	6/17/19 – 9/19/19	94 days
2018	7/2/18 – 10/9/18	100 days

Fire Season

2019	6/17/19 – 9/19/19	94 days
2018	7/2/18 – 10/26/18	128 days

FIRE SUPPRESSION

Season Overview:

Fire season was declared June 17th and remained in effect until September 19th, totaling 94 days.

The number of fire starts and acres burned were both below the 10-year average. As with most years, the majority of the fires in May and early June were in response to debris burning by the public, and in a few instances, holdovers from slash burning on forest operations.

- Many efforts are placed on fire prevention activities each year in our community; however, **debris burning** accounted for 17 fires totaling just over 10 acres burned during 2019.
- Three separate **lightning** storms converged over Western Lane County, one on June 26, one on August 28, and the third on September 5; causing 8 fires, totaling about 3 acres burned.
- Out of the 16 **equipment fires**, 4 were started by logging equipment. Operators responded quickly and had all the required fire tools and equipment readily available to suppress these fires.
- Other **human-caused** fires resulting from fireworks, cigarette smoking, vehicles and abandoned campfires, but the number of fires and acres burned were not significant.

2019 Statistical Fires

8	Lightning	3.05
16	Equipment Use	2.84
17	Recreation	4.42
17	Debris Burning	10.44
1	Miscellaneous	0.01
50	Total	20.76

2019 Non-Statistical Fires

7	Mutual Aid	1.54 acres
20	Non Fire Crew Action Runs	
27	Total	1.54 acres

Jeff Hunter



Days in IFPL's

IFPL	WT1		SL2		IFPL	2019	2018
	2019	2018	2019	2018			
1	49	54	1	94	81		
2	45	27	2	0	48		
3	0	47	3	0	0		
4	0	0	4	0	0		



FIRE SUPPRESSION/INDUSTRIAL FIRE

Industrial Fire

There were four operator-caused fires during the 2019 fire season; however operators had the necessary personnel and suppression equipment readily available to minimize spread to wildland fuel. In some cases, the fire was 100% contained to the piece of equipment.

2019 OPERATOR FIRES

Fire Name	Central Whittaker	*HRoseburg	Stoney Point Lookout	Cheesehead
Acres Burned	0	.01	0	0.15
Date and time	June 18 at 0830	July 19 at 1035	August 25 at 1548	October 5 at 0820
Cause	Electrical failure	Cable rub	Electrical failure	Electrical failure
Equipment	Carriage	Carriage	Yarder	Feller-buncher

**The HRoseburg fire was not a Roseburg Resource Company fire, nor was it on their land.*

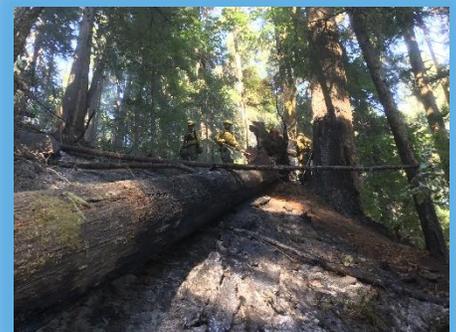
Stoney Point Lookout Fire

The afternoon of August 25, ODF received a call from 911 reporting a black column of smoke near Alma Work Camp. Several ODF engines and Lane Fire Authority (LFA) 101 responded to the fire. Smoke detection cameras estimated the location to be just northwest of Alma Work Camp. The fire was contained to the yarder, which was successfully extinguished by ODF and LFA. The yarder was not in use at the time of ignition. In fact, the fire report indicates it may have been two weeks since it last operated. Below the yarder and to the east sat a large, steep, red slash clear-cut unit in which there was no spread to wildland. A good catch by ODF and LFA!

Industrial Fire Precaution Levels and Fire Inspections

The district remained at an IFPL 1 or IFPL 2 in both SL-2 and WT-1 through the duration of the season. As a result, forest operations were able to conduct business without the restrictions set during an IFPL 3 (in 2018 WT-1 was in an IFPL 3 for 47 days).

The number of industrial fire inspections and waivers were lower than in previous years, mainly due to WT1 and SL2 remaining at an IFPL 2 or lower. Typically when the district goes into an IFPL 3, there are considerably more requests for waivers and consequentially more fire inspections on operations. The total number of industrial inspections was 68 (52 on forest operations and 16 for tree service, ODOT, and utility companies). Five waivers were issued for forest operations and 21 waivers were issued for tree service, ODOT, and utility companies. No citations were issued in 2019 on forest operations.



OFF-DISTRICT ASSIGNMENTS

Out of District Assignments

There were many opportunities for the Western Lane District to assist other districts in the Southern Oregon Area. In addition, fire personnel were sent to assist Alaska and Canada during the late spring.

Summary of off-district assignments:

- 39 employees off District (6 employees from the Coos Bay unit, 14 from the Veneta unit, 19 seasonal fire personnel from Veneta)
- By program:
 1. Administration - 2
 2. Grant positions - 1
 3. Management - 6
 4. Private Forests - 7
 5. Protection - 20
 6. State Forests - 3
- Total hours off District - 5,807
- Total person days off District - 406
- Total off-district fires - 21 (including Alaska and Canada)



Dowens Fire



Crew Transport Canada



DIV P MP 97 FIRE

ADMINISTRATION

District Administration

Similar to 2018, the Administrative Unit of Western Lane continued to provide support to our three main programs: State Forests, Protection from Fire and Private Forests. In addition, administrative staff support operations in multiple grant programs, including fuels reduction grants and Sudden Oak Death (SOD).

Added to our normal compliment of administrative employees on district, we hired a temporary Office Specialist, Kristina Sparks, in Veneta to help with the increased workload during fire season. Over the past several years we have found that our public have become very aware of the fire danger and the regulations that are put in place during fire season. Due to this awareness, we have seen a very large increase in phones calls, both inquiring about those regulations and reporting violations. In addition, because our administrative staff have fire qualifications, we often lose one or more to fires off district, thereby increasing the burden of those left on District. Most of the administrative duties, including the added duties of dispatch, cannot be put off until employees return from fires. Hiring the temporary Office Specialist helped relieve some of that burden.

Often times our administrative staff are asked to help on special projects. One of those projects was assisting DAS in finding a vendor through the RFP (Request for Proposal) process for a new statewide price agreement. Brandy Simmons offered her support to this project. Dave Kjosness continued to participate on the FERNs team, testing upgrades before they were rolled out to the public for use.

Another area was a request from Salem Fire Business to help with a back log of other agency billings. Both Andrea Lively and Brandy were able to help by auditing and invoicing.

In November of 2019 a new payment system called Oregon Buys was rolled out for use in ODF field offices. Eventually Oregon Buys will also become the main procurement system, but not until it is ready to be used by all State agencies. Andrea Lively worked as a member of the Core Team for the Oregon Buys implementation, spending multiple weeks in Salem learning the system and preparing for agency-wide roll out. As with any new program, the move to Oregon Buys has caused some growing pains, but our administrative staff on District have done a great job adapting to and working through those pains.

In December, the front office in Veneta was remodeled to remove the faux wood paneling and replace the carpet. The administrative unit was temporarily moved to the conference room and customers were redirected to the side entrance during this time. Even during the displacement, our front office staff continued to provide exceptional customer service.

Kristina Sparks



2019 The Admin Unit at Veneta put together a Stuff the truck event for the Food Drive.



PERSONNEL UPDATES

NEW HIRES

John Enos- NRS1 State Forest April 2019

Ross Huffman- NRS1 State Forest June 2019

Eric Brekstad- NRS2 Private Forests Veneta January 2019

TJ Ramos- NRS2 Private Forests Coos January 2019

PROMOTIONS

John Deegan- from PFO to WFS January 2019

Kevin Gehrig- from NRS1 to NRS2 in State Forests

DEVELOPMENTAL ASSIGNMENTS

Alex Rahmlow- Fuels Crew Coordinator to Salem Private Forests Maple Decline

Casey Smith- Fuels Crew to Fuels Crew Coordinator in Philomath

RESIGNATIONS

Chad Howard NRS2 State Forest Program took a Job at ODOT in Bend

Service Awards

Kevin Gehrig- 5 years

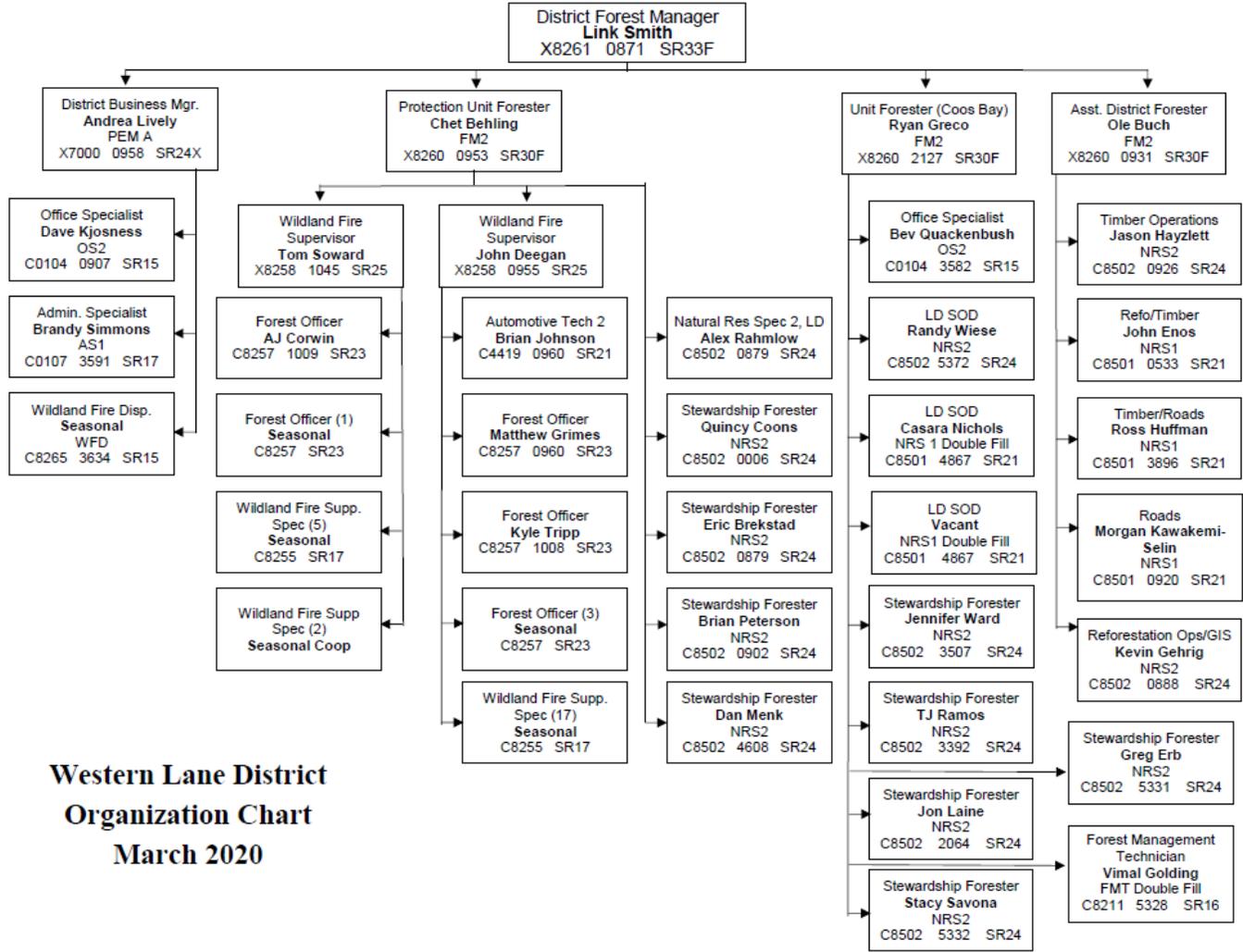
Chet Behling- 10 years

Jason Hayzlett- 20 years

Randy Smith – 30 years



DISTRICT ORGANIZATION



**Western Lane District
Organization Chart
March 2020**



2019 Veneta Front Office remodel (Left Before - Right After)

WESTERN LANE FOREST PROTECTIVE ASSN

IN MEMORY OF DARREL SPIESSCHAERT



**DARREL
SPIESSCHAERT**

1941-2019

WESTERN LANE
DISTRICT
FORESTER

1977-1988

WLFPA
ASSOCIATION
MEMBER

Members

*Atkinson Territory LLC
Bauman Tree Farm
Martha Bronson Family
Cafferata Living Trust
Coast Range Conifers, LLC
Davidson Industries Inc
Forest Investment Associates
Franklin Clarkson Timber Co.
Guistina Land & Timber
Koozer Brothers
Lane County Board of
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LLC
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Mount Scott Holding Company
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Roseburg Resources
Craig Royce
Seneca Jones Timber Co Lp.
Starker Forests Inc
Swanson Brothers Lumber Co.
The Spiesschaert Trust
Weyerhaeuser
Woolley Enterprises Inc.*

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Mike Emmons Jeff Yost
Garrett Yarbrough
Lindsay Reaves*

Advisory Directors

*Eric Johnson
Kristin Babbs
Kyle Williams
Dan Eddy
Dave Lorenz*

Congratulations to Sara Leiman, long time WLFPA board member and landmanager for Coast Range Conifers LLC. She has decided to retire from the Association Board of Directors.



**Sara
Leiman**

**Coast
Range
Conifers**

Congratulations Nikolai Hall, Forester for Mason, Bruce & Girard Inc. Nikolai manages timberland for FIA. He was voted onto the Long Tom Watershed Council in May of 2019.



Nikolai Hall

**Mason
Bruce &
Girard**

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