



Douglas County Livestock Association

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COMING EVENTS

- Oct 11th – Stockman’s Breakfast –
Mycorrhizal enzymes and
soil health
- Oct 19th – Annual Meeting - Splitz

DC Farmers Co-op will be ordering and selling antibiotics through the June, 2023 cut-off. They are allowed to sell whatever is on hand until they sell out. Start communicating with your veterinarian now to plan for your future needs.

Annual Meeting Wednesday, October 19th

The annual meeting will be held Wednesday, October 19th at Splitz on Diamond Lake Blvd in Roseburg. The social hour will begin at 5:30 with the meeting starting at 6:30. The meal will be buffet style for \$20/person and a pizza option for the kids. There will be a no host bar. The meeting programming will be kept to a minimum in order to allow for ample social time. There will be a presentation on the Replacement Heifer Program and the new Ewe Replacement Program as well. If you know of a friend or neighbor that would might be interested in joining the DCLA, please bring them along. Did we mention there will be door prizes? It should be a fun evening, so come join us!

Oregon Groundwater Allocation Meetings

Oregon Water Resources Department (OWRD) will be holding a series of meetings around the state and virtually to share ideas about updating OWRD groundwater allocation policy. The meetings will provide background on current methodologies and initial ideas for revisions. This is intended to inform stakeholders on the existing condition and seek public input. All of the meetings will cover the same information and will provide opportunity for questions and feedback. All of the in-person meetings also have a virtual option and the final meeting is virtual only. Registration is required. RSVP to bvaldez@kearnswest.com More information can be found at OWRD website under “Groundwater Allocation Project.”

Thursday, September 22 - 5:30-8pm – OWRD, 725 Summer St, Room 124, Salem

Wednesday, September 28 - 5:30-8pm - OSU Cascades Room 209, Bend

Thursday, September 29 - 5:30-8pm - Eastern OR University, David E Gilbert Event Center, La Grande

Wednesday, October 5 - 5:30-8pm - Jackson County Auditorium, Central Point

Monday, October 10 - 2-4pm - virtual

Douglas County Water

Gauge Height on September 1

	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022	Average
South Umpqua Near Roseburg	3.17	3.33	3.38	3.16	3.21	3.01	2.91	3.05	3.15
North Umpqua @ Brown's Bridge	1.82	1.86	2.17	1.78	1.89	1.82	1.59	1.91	1.86
Umpqua near Elkton	2.73	2.84	3.06	2.97	2.8	2.83	2.78	2.79	2.85

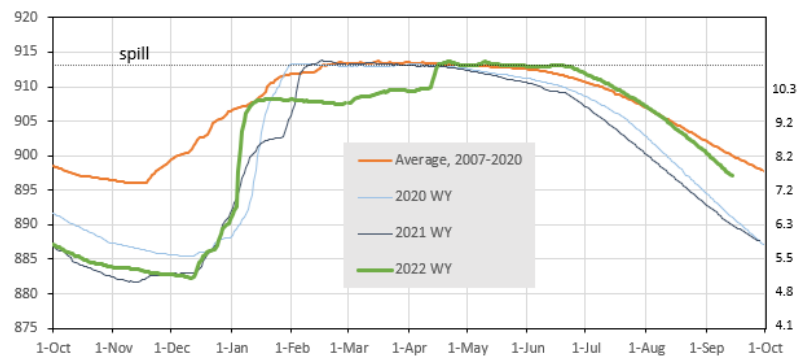
Elevation Above Mean Sea Level on September 1

	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022	Average
Galesville Reservoir	1848.2	1859.3	1858.3	1835.9	1858.4	1836.9	1828.7	1826.1	1843.98
Ben Irving Reservoir	899.8	902.7	903.2	898.5	897.8	894.6	893.7	900.4	898.84

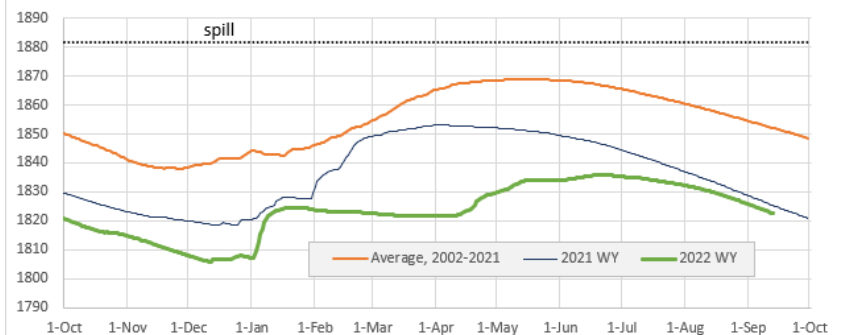
This information was provided by Nathan R. Reed, PE, CWRE, Hydrologist/Hydroelectric manager with Douglas County Public Works. Data was obtained from the USGS website and Douglas County record.

Thank you to Paul Heberling for coordinating the acquisition of the information.

BEN IRVING RESERVOIR
DAILY ELEVATION & STORAGE (AF X 1000)



GALESVILLE RESERVOIR
DAILY MEAN ELEVATION



Douglas Forest Protective Association

Pat Skrip, District Manager of the DFPA visited the September 6th DCLA board meeting. He was invited to come speak about association membership. DFPA is in its 110th year protecting 1.6 million acres of private, state and BLM land in Douglas County. DFPA is one of five active associations in the United States and is the largest of the five.

Pat is in charge of the day-to-day running of DFPA but he works at the pleasure of a board. The Board is made up of eleven members, two of those are grazing landowners, the other nine are timberland representatives. The Board members are voted on by members of the association. Additionally, there are ex-officio members including the Umpqua National Forest Supervisor, Roseburg BLM District Manager, County Commissioner Tim Freeman and the Area Director of Oregon Department of Forestry.

All landowners that have property within the district boundaries of DFPA receive equal fire suppression services regardless of membership status. There are currently 82 total Association members of which 12 are grazers. In order to be a member, a landowner must fill out an application, be approved by the board and then pay "dues." The "dues" are made up of the regular DFPA assessment, plus the special assessment of \$.005-\$.02/acre owned. Members no longer receive a regular DFPA assessment on their property tax bill, but pay the whole amount directly to DFPA. The special assessment money goes into a separate pot for Association business including things like training, attorney fees, annual meetings and events like the 100-year anniversary celebration. The special assessment budget each year is around \$16-\$20,000. Approximately 91% of this is provided by timber land owners and 9% grazers.

Every year, the Board votes on a budget for DFPA. This budget isn't in terms of dollars, but in terms of protection and coverage. For example: the board says that they want 19 full time employees, 100 seasonals, three dozers, one plane for arial attack, two helicopters and twelve detection cameras. Half of that cost comes from the State of Oregon's general fund. The other half of the cost comes from landowners within the district boundaries and is assessed on property taxes. After the budget is determined and the state pays half, the assessment is calculated for landowners. This assessment may be adjusted if there was a carryover from the previous year if there was a less expensive than anticipated fire year. If the last year was more expensive than anticipated, DFPA can receive a loan from the State of Oregon and that additional cost is added to the next year's tax assessment to repay the loan.

One concern that has been brought up in discussion about becoming a member of DFPA is that members somehow become liable for extra costs in a catastrophic fire year. Everyone in the district pays these extra costs. Not just members. The last time this occurred was in 1987, a particularly bad year.

The current year budget is about \$7 million. Timber owners pay about \$2.33/acre and grazers pay about \$.67/acre. This difference is because suppressing grass fires is significantly less expensive than doing so in timber. Currently, about \$1.7 million comes from BLM. (Read more about BLM fire suppression issues on the next page.)



**Cheyenne Beam –
Heifer provided by Miller Angus**



**Maddy Ballad –
Heifer provided by EZ Angus**



**Olivia Cambell –
Heifer provided by Nelson Red Angus**

Thank You

Replacement Heifer Sponsors

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A special thank you to Veril Nelson for chairing the Replacement Heifer Committee and all of the DCLA members that assist with the selection of the recipients.

BLM Fire Protection

Why should you be concerned about whether or not DFPA protects BLM lands? Currently, BLM pays \$1.7 million into the DFPA annual budget. If BLM negotiates for a lesser amount, the cost to maintain current protection levels will be distributed among other payers. If BLM pulls out of DFPA and protects their own land, it is unlikely that they will provide the same level of protection that they currently receive. Why is that a concern? Within Douglas County, there are 17,000 miles of border between BLM and private lands. If initial attack response to BLM land is increased because of lack of resources, it is likely fires would have more opportunity to spread to private land. This is illustrated regularly on Forest Service ground.



DCLA Wants You



The main business of the annual meeting is to elect leadership for the organization. Each member of an organization has a unique set of skills, strengths, experience and expertise.

Being a member of an organization isn't always about what you can get out of it – it's about what you can give. Whether you are a member of DCLA, DC Farm Bureau, Oregon Cattleman's Association, Oregon Sheep Growers Association, Douglas Forest Protective Association or a specific breed association, you bring a set of knowledge, skills and experience all your own. If you aren't members of these organizations, please consider joining. Often times, membership numbers matter when groups show up to speak their minds about policy or money allocation. If you are a member, thank you! Please consider serving on a board or committee. It is your involvement that keeps these organizations thriving. If you want to be considered for the coming year's board, please call Marwood at (541) 670-0237 and throw your hat in the ring.

Membership Time

It's that time of year again! Please support the organizations that support you.

Make changes to your name/address on the mailing label on the back.

Enter your phone # here (for the DCLA Directory): _____

And provide us an email here: _____

Do you want email updates from the DCLA President? Yes No

Do you want your newsletter by mail email both

Enclose your Dues of \$30 for your annual membership and mail to:

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Any Questions? Call Kathy Membership Chair at 541-440-3791



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