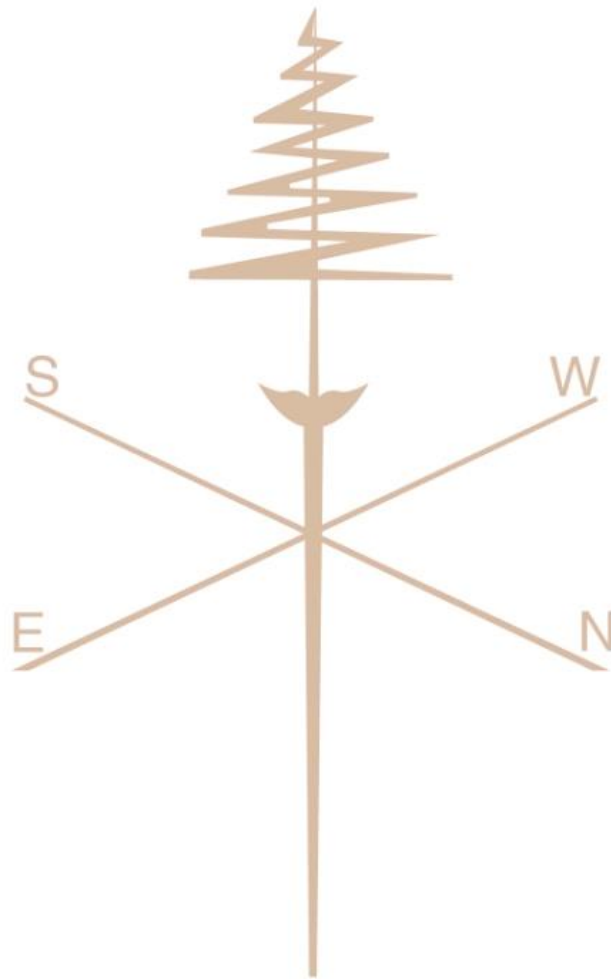


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2018 Fire Plan
Frank Lumber Co., Inc.
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Frank Timber Resources, Inc.**

**FIRE PLAN
2018**

Policy Statement

It is the policy of Frank Lumber Co., Inc. to promote fire prevention and to suppress all fires occurring on or adjacent to our operations and timberlands regardless of hour, or circumstance, or ownership of land involved. Upon detection, immediate action on all fires is required. We, and all contractors, are to cooperate fully with State, Districts, Federal agencies, associations and adjacent landowners in suppression efforts. Proactive observance of tool and equipment requirements, industrial fire precaution levels and watchman services on active operations or unreleased slash areas are strenuously required.

PERSONS TO NOTIFY IN CASE OF FIRE:

Frank Lumber Main Office - 503-897-2371

Frank Lumber Timber Department – 503-897-3218

Monday - Thursday - 7:00 am - 5:00 pm
Friday - 7:00 am - 3:30 pm

Weekends and Holidays – See Schedule – Back Cover

Jeff Frank

Home - 503-769-7200
Mobile - 503-931-9865

Russ Minten

Home - 503-769-4804
Mobile - 503-339-6588

Caleb Brown

Home - 541-401-3589
Mobile - 541-409-9280

Oregon Department of Forestry Districts

Fire Report calls can be made collect 1-503-945-7455

State Department of Forestry:..... Salem Dispatch503-945-7455

Fire Report calls can be made collect

Linn Fire Patrol Association:

Sweet Home.....Headquarters.....541-367-6108

BLM/USFS Interagency: 24 Hour Dispatch.....541-225-6400

Bureau of Land Management: 24 Hour Dispatch.....503-375-5692

Oregon State Fire Management.... 503-952-6180

Salem District Office 7-4 M-F 503-375-5646

USFS Willamette National Forest:

USFS/BLM Interagency..... 24 Hour Dispatch.....541-225-6400

State Department of Forestry: Salem Dispatch - Collect.....503-945-7455

Office:

After Hours:

North Santiam Mehama Office503-859-2151 503-829-4051

Sweet Home Area541-367-6108

Molalla Area503-829-2216 503-829-4051

Philomath Area.....541-929-3266 9-1-1

McKenzie River Area541-367-6108

Eastern Lane District.....541-726-3588

Dallas Area.....503-934-8146

USFS Willamette National Forest:

Dispatch - Main.....541-225-6402

Springfield Office541-225-6300

Detroit Ranger District.....503-854-3366

Clackamas Office.....503-630-6861

Sweet Home Office541-367-5168

McKenzie Office541-822-3381

Life Flight Helicopter – 1-800-452-7434

Reach Helicopter – 1-800-338-4045

Fire & Law Enforcement

Fire:

Gates Fire DepartmentBusiness 503-897-2929
Mill City Fire DepartmentBusiness 503-897-2390
Multnomah Co. RFDDistrict #14 503-695-2272
Colton Fire District..... ..Main Station... 503-824-2545
Lebanon Fire Department.....Office..... 541-451-1901
Sweet Home Fire DepartmentOffice..... 541 367-5882

Sheriff:

Marion & Linn County – Salem Area Command Center.. 503-378-3387

Linn County Sheriff24 Hour Dispatch..... 800-884-3911
Lane County Sheriff.....24 Hour Dispatch..... 541-682-4141
Marion County Sheriff24 Hour Dispatch..... 503-588-5032
Polk County SheriffDallas..... 503-623-9251
Benton County Sheriff.....Emergency 541-766-6912
Lincoln County Sheriff24-Hour Dispatch 541-265-4231

Oregon State Police24 Hour Dispatch..... 503-375-3555
Emergency 911

Fencil Logging & Construction, LLC

503-897-2740
or 503-897-2862

Equipment: 1 – Cat D4H
 1 – Cat D3B
 1 – John Deere 748 Skidder w/Blade & Winch

Fire Trucks:

1 – 1000-gallon Ford F700 Truck
1 – 500-gallon Fire Trailer

Communications (Office – 503-897-2740)

Kevin Fencil	Home:	503-897-2189
	Cell:	503-507-9255
Tom Fencil	Home:	503-897-2740
	Cell:	503-871-9930

Hennes Logging, Inc.

503-897-3319

7-Man Crew + 2 Truck Drivers

Equipment: 2 – John Deere 650G Cats
 1 - Lowboy
 2 - 1,000-gallon Pumpers
 1 - 3,000-gallon Tanker
 1 – Cat 527

Communications:

Gary Hennes	Cell:	503-580-3320
	Home:	503-897-3319
Ron Hennes	Cell:	503-569-4866
Jeff Goodell	Cell:	503-428-4541

Watchman:

Elizabeth Riley	503-798-2216
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Lulay Timber Co., Inc.

Shop Number - 503-394-2457

15 Man Crew

Equipment:

- 2 – Lowboys
- 3 – D8 Cats
- 2 – D7 Cat
- 2 – D6 Cat

- 1 – 1,200-gallon Pumper
- 1 – 3,000-gallon Pumper
- 1 – 4,000-gallon Tender

Communications:

Lulay Shop Emergency Number: 503-394-4165

Shop Scio: 503-394-2457

Chuck Lulay Cell: 503-871-3314
Home: 503-859-3252

Jerry Lulay Cell: 503-269-9792
Home: 503-859-3142

Mark Lulay Cell: 503-551-0096

Rick Lulay (Shop Truck) Cell: 503-428-1575
Home: 503-859-2680

Doug Lulay Cell: 503-930-9847
Home: 503-769-7487

Siegmund Excavation, Inc.

503-769-6280

This year, our company will have 13 fire trucks and 2 fire trailers available for fire prevention on our active operations. Capacities of these units range from 300 to 4,000 gallons.

Many of our units are equipped with a foam induction system to multiply the effectiveness of the water on-board the truck/trailer.

All units meet ODF, BLM/USFS and timber company specifications.

We cannot identify which trucks may or may not be on your operations so in order to fully equip our trucks/trailers, **please forward 15 copies of your respective Fire Plans for this season.**

Thanks,

Andrew Siegmund

Andrew@siegmundexcavation.com

Voice: 503.769.6280 Fax: 503.769.1834 Cell: 503.932.3888

PO Box 840 Stayton, OR 97383

Communications (Office – 503-769-6280)

Andrew Siegmund	Cell:	503-932-3888
	Home:	503-769-1220
Louis Siegmund	Cell:	503-932-3889
	Home:	503-769-6858
Alan Siegmund	Cell:	503-932-2245
	Home:	503-394-4015
David Fery	Cell:	503-932-1900
	Home:	541-929-8333
Rick Thayer	Cell:	503-339-4138
	Home:	541-929-6308

Stokes Construction Company, Inc.

541-929-5087

- Equipment:**
- 3 – Dozers, Terex 82-20B
 - 1 – Dozer, International TD-8C

 - 1 – 90-Ton Lowboy Trailer – 10 Axle
 - 1 – 55-Ton Lowboy Trailer 7 Axle
 - 1 – 35 Ton Lowboy Trailer 6 Axle
 - 1 – 12-Ton Tilt Trailer w/ Dump Truck
 - 1 – 20-Ton Tilt Trailer w/ Dump Truck

 - 2 – FWD 1250-gallon (4x4) Fire Truck
 - 1 – 500-gallon Fire Truck
 - 1 – 1,500-gallon Fire Truck
 - 1 – 4,000 gallon Tank fits in back of Dump Truck
w/hose reel & Pump
 - 2 – Service Trucks

Communications (Office – 541-929-5087)

Dewey Stokes	Home:	541-929-2453
	Cell:	541-740-2397
Justin Stokes	Home:	541-929-6699
	Cell:	541-740-8232
Ray Turner	Cell:	541-602-4018
Robert Foster	Cell:	541-224-3529

Industrial Fire Precaution Levels

IFPL I. Fire Season

Fire season requirements are in effect. In addition to other fire prevention measures, a Fire Watch is required at this and all higher levels unless otherwise waived.

IFPL II. Limited Shutdown

The following may operate only between the hours of 8 P.M. and 1 P.M.

- power saws, except at loading sites
- cable yarding
- blasting
- Welding, cutting, or grinding of metal

IFPL III. Restricted Shutdown

The following is prohibited except as indicated:

- cable yarding - except that gravity operated logging systems employing non-motorized carriages or approved motorized carriages may operate between 8 P.M. and 1 P.M. when all blocks and moving lines are suspended 10 feet above the ground except the line between the carriage and the chokers and during rigging (see approved motorized carriage below).

The following are permitted to operate between the hours of 8 P.M. and 1 P.M. where mechanized equipment capable of constructing fireline is immediately available to quickly reach and effectively attack a fire start:

- ground-based operations
- power saws on ground-based operation
- rotary head saw feller-bunchers with a continuous fire watch
- non-rotary head saw feller-bunchers
- tethered logging systems

The following are permitted to operate between 8 P.M. and 1 P.M.:

- power saws at loading sites
- loading or hauling of any product or material
- blasting
- welding, cutting, or grinding of metal
- any other spark emitting operation not specifically mentioned

IFPL IV. Complete Shutdown

All operations are prohibited.

NOTE: Where hauling involves transit through more than one shutdown/regulated use area, the precaution level at the loading site shall govern the level of haul restriction, unless otherwise prohibited by other than the IFPL system. Under IFPL III, all trucks must be loaded and leaving the loading site no later than 1 P.M.

The following definitions shall apply to these industrial fire precaution levels:

Approved motorized carriage: A cable yarding system employing a motorized carriage with two fire extinguishers, each with at least a 2A: 10 BC (5lb) rating, mounted securely on opposite sides of the carriage, an emergency motor cutoff, and an approved exhaust system.

Cable Yarding System: A yarding system employing cables and winches in a fixed position.

Fire Season (Fire Precautionary Period): That season of the year when a fire hazard exists as declared by the responsible agency official.

Ground-based operations: Mobile and stationary equipment operations other than cable yarding systems, including but not limited to tractor/skidder, feller-buncher, forwarder, processor, and shovel operations.

Loading Sites: A place where any product or material (including but not limited to logs, firewood, slash, soil, rock, poles, etc.) is placed in or upon a truck or other vehicle.

Tethered logging system: Winch-assisted, cable-assisted, traction-assisted, etc., which enable ground-based timber harvesting machines to operate on steep slopes.

Waivers, written in advance, may be used for any and all activities. Activities for which waivers may be issued include, but are not limited to:

- Mechanized loading and hauling,
- Road maintenance such as sprinkling, graveling, grading and paving,
- Ground-based or tethered operations where cable yarding using gravity systems or suspended lines and blocks, or other yarding systems where extra prevention measures will significantly reduce the risk of fire.
- Power saws at loading sites or in felling and bucking where extra prevention measures will significantly reduce the risk of fire.
- Maintenance of equipment (other than metal cutting, welding, and grinding) or improvements such as structures, fences and power lines.

Industrial Fire Precaution Levels – Reverse Table

IFPL LEVEL	LEVEL 1	LEVEL II			LEVEL III			LEVEL IV
	1 Hour	2 Hour			3 Hour			No Activity
TYPE OF OPERATION	ALL HOURS	UP TO 1 PM	1 PM TO 8 PM	AFTER 8 PM	UP TO 1 PM	1 PM TO 8 PM	AFTER 8 PM	ALL HOURS
BLASTING	OK	OK	SHUTDOWN	OK	OK	SHUTDOWN	OK	SHUTDOWN
CABLE LOGGING, RUNNING LINE SYSTEMS	OK	OK	SHUTDOWN	OK	SHUTDOWN	SHUTDOWN	SHUTDOWN	SHUTDOWN
CABLE LOGGING, GRAVITY SYSTEMS	OK	OK	SHUTDOWN	OK	OK	SHUTDOWN	OK	SHUTDOWN
LOADING & HAULING	OK	OK	OK	OK	OK	SHUTDOWN	OK	SHUTDOWN
OTHER SPARK EMITTING ACTIVITY	OK	OK	OK	OK	OK	SHUTDOWN	OK	SHUTDOWN
POWER SAWS, GENERALLY	OK	OK	SHUTDOWN	OK	SHUTDOWN	SHUTDOWN	SHUTDOWN	SHUTDOWN
POWER SAWS, AT LOADING SITES	OK	OK	OK	OK	OK	SHUTDOWN	OK	SHUTDOWN
POWER SAWS, ON TRACTOR/SKIDDER OPERATIONS	OK	OK	SHUTDOWN	OK	OK	SHUTDOWN	OK	SHUTDOWN
TRACTOR, SKIDDER, SHOVEL, FELLER-BUNCHER OPERATIONS	OK	OK	OK	OK	OK	SHUTDOWN	OK	SHUTDOWN
WELDING AND CUTTING	OK	OK	SHUTDOWN	OK	OK	SHUTDOWN	OK	SHUTDOWN

Oregon Department of Forestry
http://egov.oregon.gov/ODF/FIRE/prevention_guide.shtml

A Guide to Legal Requirements for Preventing and Controlling Fires In Operations on and Near Forest Land in Oregon

The operation fire prevention and suppression requirements described below are established by Oregon law and Administrative Rule. This is only a digest of the basic requirements and is designed to serve as a useful guide for complying with the requirements during fire season. It is not intended to describe every requirement or every situation.

DEFINITIONS

Some words and phrases used in this guide have specific legal definitions, including:

District: means a Forest Protection District.

Forestland: means any woodland, brush land, timberland, grazing land or clearing, which during any time of the year, contains enough forest growth, slashing, or vegetation to constitute, in the judgment of the Forester, a fire hazard, regardless of how the land is zoned or taxed.

Good Operating Condition: means fully ready for intended use, maintained in accordance with any manufacturer's recommendations and, where appropriate, properly installed and free of leaks.

Immediate Use: means (A) in good operating condition; and (B) requires the addition of no components, fuel, oil, parts or water to be made operable; and (C) maintained in a known location which is easily and rapidly accessible by the operator.

Operation: means any industrial activity, any development or any improvement on forestland inside or within one-eighth of one mile of a forest protection district, including but not limited to the harvesting of forest tree species, the clearing of land, the use of power driven machinery and the use of fire, excluding, however, the culture and harvesting of agricultural crops.

Operation Area: means the area on which an operation is being conducted and the area on which operation activity may have resulted in the ignition of a fire.

Operator: means any person who, either personally or through employees, agents, representatives or contractors, is carrying on or has carried on any operation.

Spark Arrester: means an exhaust system device which traps or pulverizes exhaust carbon particles to a size below 0.023 inches in diameter before they are expelled from an exhaust system. Mufflers are NOT spark arrestors.

Truck: means a motor vehicle designed primarily for carrying loads other than passengers and which is used to conduct an operation.

PERMITS

An annual Permit to use fire or power-driven machinery must normally be obtained from the District, prior to commencement of an operation, Districts may waive the permit requirement when, in their judgment, the operation will not constitute a sufficient fire hazard. Waiver of the permit requirement, however, does not relieve the operator of complying with all other applicable fire prevention and suppression requirements.

ACTION TO CONTROL FIRES

The landowner and operator must immediately proceed to control and extinguish any fire started in an operation while the operation is active, any fire which results from operation activity, and any fire which results from burning.

CLOSEDOWNS FOR FIRE DANGER

A four level Industrial Fire Precaution Level (IFPL) system is used by all wildland fire protection agencies in Oregon and Washington to regulate operation activity during fire season. The IFPL system does not apply on lands east of the summit of the Cascade Mountains, which are protected by the Oregon Department of Forestry. However, other special closedown requirements may apply. The level of IFPL closedown is based on the fire danger in the area surrounding the operation. Additional information on specific closedown times, locations and requirements can be obtained from the District.

HAND TOOLS

Firefighting hand tools are required on most operations. The number of tools needed depends on how many people work in an operation area. The chart below shows the number of hand tools required.

PEOPLE IN OPERATION	1-4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
TOOL BOX	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
AXES OR PULASKIS	1	1	1	1	1	1	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	3	3	3
SHOVELS	2	2	2	3	3	3	3	4	4	5	5	6	7	7	7	7	7
HAZEL HOES /PULASKIS	1	2	3	3	4	5	5	5	6	6	7	7	7	8	8	9	10

An operation having in excess of 20 people must have multiples of the appropriate table column(s) which is equal to the number of people working in the operation area.

Required firefighting tools may be used only for firefighting and must be kept ready for immediate use.

FIRE TOOL BOX

Store all required firefighting hand tools in a clearly identified toolbox.

FIRE EXTINGUISHERS

Most equipment powered by an internal combustion engine must be equipped with a 2½-pound size class ABC rated chemical fire extinguisher which is approved by a nationally recognized testing laboratory, and is ready for immediate use. OSHA requires a 5 pound size class ABC rated chemical fire extinguisher.

WATER SUPPLY AND EQUIPMENT

A water supply, including a pump, hose and a nozzle, is required on most operations. All water supply and equipment components must be maintained ready for immediate use.

The water supply must be 300 gallons or larger, when it is self-propelled or 500 gallons or larger, when it is not self-propelled.

The pump must be capable of providing a discharge of not less than 20 gallons per minute, when pumping through 50 feet of hose and a ¼-inch diameter nozzle. At least 500 feet of ¾-inch diameter or larger hose must be provided. Not less than 250 feet of the hose must be fitted with a nozzle, connected to the pump, and to the water supply as one operating unit.

SPARK ARRESTER

All engines must be equipped with a spark arrester. Exceptions are allowed for fully turbo-charged engines, for engines of 50 cubic inch displacement or smaller, for certain trucks and for pumps used exclusively to fight fire. Most excepted engines must be equipped with a muffler and with an exhaust system which are in good operating condition.

FIRE TOOLS AND FIRE EXTINGUISHERS ON TRUCKS

Each truck used to conduct an operation must be equipped with a 2½ pound size Class A, B, C rated chemical fire extinguisher which has been approved by a nationally recognized testing laboratory, a round pointed shovel which has a face not less than eight inches wide and a handle of not less than 26 inches long, and a Pulaski or an axe with a handle of not less than 26 inches long. All must be ready for immediate use.

CABLE LOGGING

Clear the ground below blocks of all flammable debris for not less than 10 feet in all directions. In addition, equip each block with a pump-equipped can or bladder which contains at least five gallons of water. A round pointed shovel which has a face not less than eight inches wide and a handle of not less than 26 inches long is also required at each block.

Do not permit moving lines to rub on rock or woody material in such a way as to cause sparks or create sufficient heat that may cause the ignition of a fire.

SMOKING

Smoking is not allowed while working in an operation area.

POWER SAWS

Each power saw must be equipped with an exhaust system which retains at least 90% of carbon particles and which meets certain exhaust temperature standards. Saws which meet these requirements are listed in the "Spark Arrester Guide" publication. This can be viewed at most District offices.

An eight-ounce or larger fire extinguisher and a round pointed shovel which has a face not less than eight inches wide and a handle of not less than 26 inches long must be kept immediately available.

Power Saws must be stopped during fueling and then must be moved at least 20 feet from the place of fueling before being restarted.

SNAGS

The District may require that certain snags which constitute a fire hazard be felled either before or concurrent with the operation of power-driven machinery. Only snags, which the District has directed be felled, in a written order, must be felled.

WATCHMAN

For up to three hours after power-driven machinery has been shut down for the day, a watchman must conduct a continual visual observation of the operation area on which the machinery was operated.

If watchmen detect any fire in the operation area, they must safely try to control and extinguish the fire and they must also summon all necessary assistance. Watchmen are to have adequate facilities for transportation and communications in order to be able to summon the needed assistance.

DEBRIS ACCUMULATION ON EQUIPMENT

Power-driven machinery must be kept free of excess flammable material which may create the risk of fire.

ALTERNATE METHODS OR EQUIPMENT

In some situations, the District may allow alternate methods or equipment which is proposed by the operator and which provide equal or better suppression of fire than the requirements described above.

QUESTIONS? If you have questions about operation fire prevention and suppression requirements, you may contact any office of the Oregon Department of Forestry, Coos Forest Protective Association, Douglas Forest Protective Association or the Walker Range Fire Patrol Association.

Fire Behavior for Operations - Probability of Ignition

The risk of starting a fire is related to a term called the "Probability of Ignition". The rate at which a fire will grow is related to the "Dead Fuel Moisture". The chart below shows these two variables to demonstrate when extra caution is needed.

LIGHT GRAY = Extreme Risk of Fire. Consider Shutting Down or Using Extreme Care.

DARK GRAY = Elevated Risk of Fire. Take Extra Precautions.

NO SHADING = Normal Risk of Fire. Use Normal Fire Season Precautions.

		Humidity													
		20-24%		25-29%		30-34%		35-39%		40-44%		45-50%		50-54%	
Temp	70-79°	3%	80%	4%	70%	5%	60%	5%	60%	6%	60%	7%	50%	7%	50%
	80-89°	3%	90%	4%	80%	5%	70%	5%	70%	6%	60%	7%	50%	7%	50%
	90-99°	3%	90%	4%	80%	4%	70%	5%	70%	6%	60%	7%	50%	7%	50%
		DFM	PI	DFM	PI	DFM	PI	DFM	PI	DFM	PI	DFM	PI	DFM	PI

DFM = Fine Dead Fuel Moisture (cured needles & Twigs)

PI - Probability of Ignition (the chance a spark will create an ignition)

- Fire will spread in the direction of the wind blowing on the fire.
- In winds less than 3 mph, fire will follow the slope.
- Intense slash fires will cause spot fires in the direction of the wind.

RATE OF FIRE SPREAD IN MODERATE SLASH

(SHOWN IN FEET PER MINUTE)

		Wind Speed		
		3 mph	9 mph	15 mph
Fine Deal Fuel Moisture	3%	11	15	19
	5%	10	14	17
	7%	9	13	16

- Fire spreads 9 to 20 feet per minute within the parameters above.
- Quick initial attack is needed while fire is still smoldering and not actively spreading.
- Once the fire is actively spreading, it will be too hot to attack at the head.
- Fire will need to be attacked from the flanks and the back and pinched off from behind.

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Fire Reporting Information Sheet

Oregon Department of Forestry Districts:
Fire report calls can be made collect 1-503-945-7455

Date: _____

Time: _____

Name of Person Calling: _____

Time Fire was Reported: _____

Fire Reported by: _____

<p>Has fire been reported to appropriate agency, if applicable?</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No</p> <p>If yes, who? _____</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> BLM <input type="checkbox"/> Forest Service <input type="checkbox"/> ODF</p>

Fire Location: _____

Section: _____

Township: _____

Range: _____

Road Name or Numbers: _____

Landmarks: _____

Additional Information: _____

Internal Notification:

- Jeff
- Russ
- Caleb
- Jim
- Dennis, if Jim is not available

Frank Lumber: (503) 897-2371 Jeff's Cell: (503) 931-9865 Russ' Cell: (503) 339-6588 Caleb's Cell: (541) 409-9280

Who Took the Call at Frank Lumber Co.: _____

Phone Numbers – Quick Reference

Frank Lumber Co., Inc

Main Office.....503-897-2371

Timber Department.....503-897-3218

Monday – Thursday ~ 7:00 am - 5:00 pm

Friday~ 7:00 am - 3:30 pm

Jeff Frank Cell:.....503-931-9865

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..... Home:503-769-4804

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..... Home:503-769-1220

Louis Siegmund Cell:.....503-932-3889

..... Home:503-769-6858

Alan Siegmund Cell:.....503-932-2245

..... Home:503-394-4015

Stokes Construction541-929-5087

Dewey Stokes Cell:.....541-629-2453

Justin Stokes Cell:.....541-740-8232

Life Flight Helicopter – 1-800-452-7434

Reach Helicopter – 1-800-338-4045

Frank Lumber Main Office - 503-897-2371

Timber Department – 503-897-3218

Monday - Thursday - 7:00 am - 5:00 pm

Friday - 7:00 am - 3:30 pm

2018 Weekend & Holiday Schedule

Jeff Frank, Timber Manager
 Russ Minten, Forester
 Caleb Brown, Forester

Weekend/Holiday	On-Call	Home #	Cell Phone #
May 19 – 20	Caleb	541-401-3589	541-409-9280
May 26 – 28	Russ	503-769-4804	503-339-6588
June 2 – 3	Caleb	541-401-3589	541-409-9280
June 9 – 10	Russ	503-769-4804	503-339-6588
June 16 – 17	Jeff	503-769-7200	503-931-9865
June 23 – 24	Russ	503-769-4804	503-339-6588
June 30 – July 1	Caleb	541-401-3589	541-409-9280
July 4	Caleb	541-401-3589	541-409-9280
July 7 – 8	Russ	503-769-4804	503-339-6588
July 14 – 15	Jeff	503-769-7200	503-931-9865
July 21 – 22	Caleb	541-401-3589	541-409-9280
July 28 – 29	Russ	503-769-4804	503-339-6588
August 4 – 5	Jeff	503-769-7200	503-931-9865
August 11 – 12	Caleb	541-401-3589	541-409-9280
August 18 – 19	Jeff	503-769-7200	503-931-9865
August 25 - 26	Russ	503-769-4804	503-339-6588
Sept 1 – 3	Jeff	503-769-7200	503-931-9865
Sept. 8 – 9	Caleb	541-401-3589	541-409-9280
Sept. 15 – 16	Jeff	503-769-7200	503-931-9865
Sept. 22 – 23	Russ	503-769-4804	503-339-6588
Sept. 29 – 30	Jeff	503-769-7200	503-931-9865
October 6 – 7	Caleb	541-401-3589	541-409-9280
October 13 – 14	Russ	503-769-4804	503-339-6588
October 20 – 21	Caleb	541-401-3589	541-409-9280
October 27 – 28	Jeff	503-769-7200	503-931-9865