

Loggers Memorial being added to Camp 18 Logging Museum

Visitors to the Camp 18 Logging Museum (next to the Camp 18 Restaurant on Hwy. 26) can wander the grounds and view old logging equipment to see how logging works.

Now, a Loggers Memorial Project is being added to the museum grounds. The memorial project will feature bronze plaques to honor and remember loggers, and others who support the logging industry, who have died.

Mark Standley, President of the Logging Museum and a Logging Safety Officer, got the idea for the memorial about a year ago. He's worked in the area for about 25 years and has investigated deaths and injuries in the woods during that time. "I just know that memories fade and this is a way to keep the memories alive and this is the place to do it," Standley said.

The Memorial is housed in a beautiful wood building with one 36 foot-long beam and two 24 foot-long beams. Almost the entire project is being done with donated labor, materials and money. Many of the area's logging companies have made significant donations and many

of the area loggers have donated time and labor. For instance, on June 20, Tim Ruyle passed up a sturgeon fishing trip to work on the building's roof.

The space for the Memorial Project, which will contain the memorial plaques, is designed to hold hundreds of plaques, a bronze statue of a faller cutting down a tree, plus loggers' personal effects, such as boots, pictures, etc. on the walls of the building. The project hopes to eventually obtain a grant for a computer and screen that will allow visitors to run CDs of loggers from its collection.

Before the dedication, which is planned for the end of August, the project would like to have more plaques ready. Plaques can be purchased for \$150 (if that amount is a hardship, contact them for possible financial aid), by contacting Mark Standley at 503-434-0148 or Denise Dethlefs at 503-324-2422 for an application, or for more information.

If you want to help, and be a part of the project, they can still use donations of doors, fixtures or money. Call Standley, at the number above, to help finish the project.



Above: Mark Standley, left, and Tim Ruyle on the Logging Memorial building, June 20, with a steam donkey in the background.

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President of the
Logging Museum

Below: Photo shows what Memorial Plaques will look like and how they will be displayed.



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