



Curry Currents

Autumn, 1998

Volume 1, Issue 1

Curry Currents was made possible by a grant from the Governor's Water Enhancement Board (GWEB). This is the first of the quarterly issues.

Each issue will highlight a landowner and one of Curry's nine watershed councils as well as tell stories of our efforts to help enhance anadromous fish in Curry County streams and rivers. This is a grassroots effort that is possible thanks to your cooperation, time, and efforts.

You make a difference!

*Lucie La Bonte
Editor*

SALMON RETURN TO CURRY STREAMS by Harry Hoogesteger

Fall is the time when most salmon and steelhead return to our rivers and streams to complete their life cycle and re-enact a biological mystery that scientists still do not fully understand. After spending from one to five years in the Pacific Ocean, anadromous fish from Curry County obey an instinctive drive to return to the streams where they were born, whether it is Euchre Creek, Floras Creek, or the Winchuck River near California.

Fattened and plump from years of feeding in the "big pasture" of the Pacific, salmon and steelhead begin to enter our rivers with the first fall rains. Sometimes they school off-shore, waiting for the smaller rivers to break through if they are bar-bound. Sometimes they come into our estuaries or bays at high tide, and then retreat back to the ocean – coming in to taste and scent the fresh water, but not yet ready to ascend and spawn.

When the rains begin in earnest, these fish, which have spent years cruising in the north Pacific from Alaska to Hawaii, begin their final journey. They swim up our rivers, often a male and female paired together. They stop eating, and work their way steadily upstream until they find gravel suitable for spawning. Biologists estimate somewhere around 90% of returning adults find their native stream and spawn in the same waters where they were born. Depending on the species, about 10% "stray" to other streams, ensuring that the

species may still be able to survive in case of catastrophic landslides or other habitat destruction.

Once salmon and steelhead have found a suitable place to spawn, the female digs a nest, called a "redd," and deposits her eggs. The male fertilizes the eggs with his sperm, and they settle into the gravel. If the water is clear and cold, and there is sufficient oxygen, the eggs will survive, and young fry emerge 10-12 weeks later. Shortly

after spawning, salmon become exhausted and die, leaving their carcasses on the stream banks to provide nutrients for the next generation. Steelhead are capable of spawning



many times, so some of them migrate down river and return to the ocean for another cycle.

Scientists still marvel at the mysterious "homing instinct" that allows these fish to travel thousands of miles in unfamiliar waters – and then return unerringly to their native waters. Some biologists think they can "smell" their own particular stream, and use that smell -- even diluted by thousands of gallons of ocean water -- as their guide.

Spawning continues throughout the fall and winter, depending on the species, water levels, and rainfall. If you get a chance this year, get out and watch salmon spawn. It is a memorable sight – and an experience to cherish for a lifetime!

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WATERSHED COUNCIL 1998 HIGHLIGHTS - Harry Hoogesteger

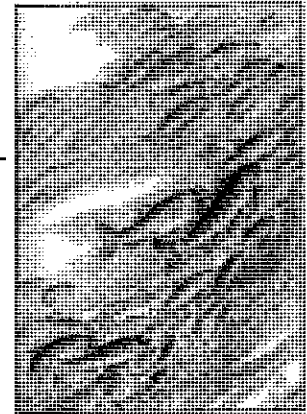
1998 is a busy year for South Coast and Lower Rogue Watershed Councils. All the councils have projects going on, from bank stabilization to education & outreach to habitat restoration. Congratulations to all watershed council members for your time, energy, and commitment. Your work makes a difference.

Floras Creek: Planting thousands of conifers in selected locations. Fish enhancement and bank stabilization "barbs" at Harrison's, and McKenzies. Habitat improvements on Willow Creek (Brown and Lang). Pilot water quality management plan in the works. Numerous landowners fencing streams and riparian areas, and providing off-stream watering. Coho salmon re-introduced in Boulder Creek. Fish ladder installed at Sea Wind Farms (cranberries) just south of Langlois. New grant submitted for Floras/Willow/Morton habitat improvements. North Curry streams continue to have the highest coho counts in our area.

Elk/Sixes: Planting thousands of conifers by watershed council volunteers. New owner at Bagley Creek - Jim Kozack (Western States Plywood mill site), doing extensive clean-up work and fish habitat improvements. Maintenance of existing trees in riparian areas to provide shade and large wood. Culvert replacement with "flat car" to aid fish passage on Dry Creek (highly productive tributary of Sixes). Barbs functioning well at Sixes River Hotel. Rock veins planned on lower Elk (Ron Puhl) below Highway 101 bridge for bank stabilization and fish habitat. Hundreds of hours of landowner effort to maintain fences and protect riparian areas.

Port Orford: Continuing monitoring of Garrison Lake and surrounding wetlands. Boardwalk project for wetlands interpretation and education. Active participation in city water and sewer developments and options. Close connections with schools and science research projects. Bridges installed at Hubbard Creek provide improved fish passage and reduce erosion.

Euchre Creek: Extensive fencing of riparian areas on main stem and Cedar Fork. Large wood placement at Boulder Creek (tributary of Euchre) in cooperation with South Coast Lumber Company. Bank stabilization above golf course (Thiessen & Wilson). Student monitoring project through Ophir School. Tree maintenance by numerous landowners to provide shade and wood to stream. Possible cooperative golf tournament with Cedar Bend Golf Course "Playing for Parr," to celebrate the return of the salmon.



Lower Rogue: Indian Creek wetlands enhancement at the mouth of Indian Creek. Planting of wetland plants. Large wood placement in Jim Hunt Creek in cooperation with ODFW. Pilot project in Lobster Creek to identify and protect highly productive salmon and steelhead reaches; project includes partnerships with US Forest Service and Hancock Timber Resource Group. Planting and fencing in Squaw Valley to enhance cutthroat trout habitat. The Rogue continues to provide some of the best and most consistent fishing available in Oregon for salmon and steelhead.

Hunter Creek/Pistol River: Barbs planned for Pistol River main stem to stabilize banks, reduce erosion, and provide fish habitat just above estuary. Large wood placement and riparian enhancement on Crook Creek (entire drainage). Culvert replacement at mouth of Deep Creek is planned through partnership with Curry County Road Department. The old culvert, which has caused periodic problems, will be replaced by a bridge to allow better fish passage. Bank stabilization and fencing to reduce sedimentation and erosion at Ismert Creek. Fish populations on Hunter Creek continue to recover, according to ODFW trap data.

Chetco/Winchuck Rivers: Replacement of undersized culverts on six Winchuck tributaries. Road decommissioning in cooperation with USFS on tributaries of Chetco to reduce landslides and prevent erosion and sedimentation. Cooperative effort with new developer of the golf course to protect riparian areas, reduce pesticide use, and provide as much fish habitat as possible. Placement of large wood in Jack's Creek to provide pools and enhance egg-to-fry survival in this highly productive Chetco tributary.

Watershed Council Meetings

Floras Creek - 1st Tues. 7PM

Langlois School

Chetco River - 1st Weds. 7PM, 555 5th St.

Forest Service Building, Brookings

South Coast Coordinating Council -

1st Thurs. 7PM, Extension Service

Building, Fairgrounds, Gold Beach

Lower Rogue - 2nd Thurs. 6-30PM,

Extension Service Building, Gold Beach

Port Orford - 3rd Weds. 7PM, City Hall

Elk/Sixes - 4th Weds. 7PM

Hunter Creek/Pistol - 4th Thurs. 7PM,

Extension Service, Gold Beach

Wetlands Project Receives Community Cooperation Jennifer

The Lower Rogue Watershed Council has completed this wetlands enhancement project, the Indian Creek Wetlands Enhancement Project, funded by US Fish and Wildlife Service, Partners for Wildlife Program, designed by Margaret Forbes. This voluntary program works with private landowners interested in improving fish and wildlife habitat on their property. The project involved many partners and has several purposes.

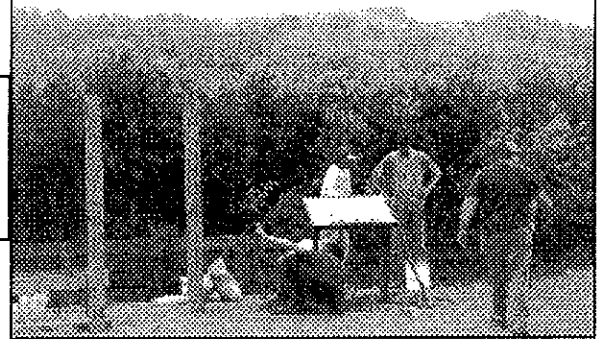
One purpose was to enlarge a small wetland area just downstream from the mouth of Indian Creek. The site is on a gravel bar, formed over the years and was dominated by willow trees. The Knox family owns the property and were involved in the construction of the enlarged wetland area. Amy Woolley, a Lower Rogue Watershed Council member and Gold Beach High School student, received a scholarship from Rural Outdoor Education to assist the watershed council and ODFW in pre-construction surveys (vegetation and wildlife were surveyed). These surveys will be used as a benchmark to compare changes in the flora and fauna which occur due to the enhancement project. Once the surveys were completed, the design was finalized and the project was approved by the permitting agencies, the area went under construction for several weeks. Care was taken to include both shallow and deep water areas and "habitat complexity" (irregular edges and root wads for fish and wildlife cover). Scott Knox and the Hancock Timber Resource Group donated the root wads which were placed throughout the wetland. These root wads give the wetland "raw materials" to work with, increasing the nutrients in the system, as well as providing habitat for the fish and wildlife in the area.

*"We ask you leave only footprints."
Jennifer*

The Youth Corps Crew, under the supervision of Ralph Scott, assisted in the planting of over 4,000 native wetland plants, of eight different species, along the water's edge. Native vegetation is now attracting wildlife such as waterfowl, reptiles and amphibians. The Youth Corps also assisted with building and painting of the kiosk.

Public outreach / education is another important purpose of the project. To share the importance of wetlands and estuary habitats, an interpretive kiosk has been constructed to expand a visitor's understanding of these natural areas and teach appreciation of the wetland's critters and plants. The Port of Gold Beach and the Knox family provided the land for the the interpretive signs. The US Forest Service, Gold Beach District, assisted in

Building the Kiosk



the development of the interpretive center and signs. Curry Anadromous Fish (S.T.E.P.) was an integral partner in this project. They provided funding, materials and labor for the development and installation of the Indian Creek Wetland Interpretive Center. A special thank you to CAF members and John Wilson, Mike Okie and Maureen Fowler who assisted with the building.

This project is unique as the tides influence the water levels in the wetland ponds. We anticipate that in addition to the raccoons, herons, newts and deer which are currently visiting the area, waterfowl, turtles, otters, cut-throat trout and other species will use the area for nesting, feeding and shelter during flood events. We welcome locals and visitors to visit the area and learn about the importance of wetland environments but ask you to leave only footprints.

This project exemplifies the Watershed Approach because it involves a variety of stakeholders and agencies all working towards a common goal of improving watershed conditions on the ground. Not only does this project increase valuable habitat which is scarce in the Lower Rogue (wetlands are limited in number below tide water) but it has an educational component which is critical for ensuring long term land and water stewardship. I would personally like to thank everyone who participated in all phases of this two year project; it could not have been accomplished without this coordinated effort.

Thanks to Project Partners: Lower Rogue Watershed Council, Curry Anadromous Fishermen, the Knox Family, Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife, Port of Gold Beach, US Forest Service, US Fish and Wildlife Service, Youth Corps, Curry County Soil and Water Conservation District, Watershed Health Program, Hancock Timber Resource Group, Rural Outdoor Education.

Thanks also to former Lower Rogue Watershed Council Coordinators; Jennifer Dwyer, Margaret Forbes and Mark Weinholt, fondly remembered.

What's New at Riley Creek Elementary? By Mike Maguire

"My goal is to foster positive land and water stewardship into the hearts of young and energetic children. I want to empower my students to educate their friends, family and ultimately their entire community. My point of view is not merely philosophical in nature nor a question of environmental or resource dependent perspectives. It's more profound; it is about human ethics and our obligation to work together in effort to restore cultural, economic and social significance related to watershed issues." *Nannette Weinhold*

Throughout the 1997/98 school year, Nannette, middle school teacher at Riley Creek Elementary, worked diligently with her 7th grade students to improve watershed conditions in Riley Creek. Underneath the umbrella organization, "*Stop Oregon Litter and Vandalism*", Nannette supported a new program titled *Down By The River*. The program's goal is to improve the health of stream and riparian conditions.

Last year, Nannette and her seventh grade class focused on a variety of projects aimed at meeting the program's objectives: river cleanup, revegetation of riparian zones, bank stabilization, water quality monitoring and macro invertebrate surveys. She worked in collaboration with Jennifer Dwyer and Harry Hoogesteger of the Lower Rogue and South Coast Watershed Councils, Jim Hutchins of Rural Outdoor Education and Cindy Ricks, Monitoring Coordinator for all of the watershed councils in Curry County.

Plans for the 1998/99 school year include:

- Continue support of the *Down By The River* program via more water quality monitoring, erosion control practices and the acknowledgement of pollution problems including point and non-point source pollution.
- Conduct a historical analysis of Riley Creek. With technical assistance from Harry Hoogesteger, Clayton Barber - Oregon Department Fish Wildlife (ODFW) and her husband Mark (former Lower Rogue Watershed Coordinator), Nannette plans to determine the feasibility of reintroducing native trout to Riley Creek.
- Students will educate the public about local watershed issues through research projects developed throughout the year. These will be presented at the 2nd annual Curry County Research and Educational Watershed Symposium, tentatively scheduled for May of 1999.
- Reactivate hatch-boxes in Riley Creek through the Salmon and Trout Enhancement Program (STEP) and a collaborative effort involving Clayton Barber from ODFW and the Curry Anadromous Fishermen.
- Obtain funds with assistance from Mary Omberg, science teacher at Gold Beach High School, to provide for the construction of a greenhouse at Riley Creek Elementary. A greenhouse would enable Mrs. Weinhold's class to propagate native plants that would later be out-planted to enhance local watershed restoration efforts.

Hats off to Nan!

Watershed Steward Educational Program (WSEP)

In May of 1998, Oregon State University Extension Service implemented an educational program called the Watershed Steward Educational Program (WSEP). The program was designed to help empower watershed councils, landowners and other volunteers, form effective partnerships, assess conditions and develop strategies for mitigating or enhancing their watershed resources, and to implement effective enhancement projects. This program, implemented throughout the state, has already conducted three trainings throughout Curry County.

The first training called Steam Ecology had two parts; Macro Invertebrates and Salmon Biology. Participants were taught theoretical concepts during evening classes followed by Saturday morning field work in local streams. This summer Cindy Ricks, Monitoring Coordinator for watersheds in Curry County, conducted workshops throughout the county. The workshop *Hot Spots & Cool Pools*, instructs participants about the effects of water temperature related to salmonid biology. Cindy also taught participants how to search for cool groundwater sources, measure stream-flow and test for dissolved oxygen.

WSEP Pilot Trainings for the South Coast:

| | |
|---|------------------|
| 1. Watershed Processes | October 1 |
| 2. Upland Assessment | Oct. or Nov. |
| Enhancement & Monitoring | |
| 3. Riparian Assessment | Mar. or April 99 |
| Enhancement & Monitoring | |
| 4. Stream Assessment | Mar. or April 99 |
| Enhancement & Monitoring | |
| 5. Working together to Create Successful Groups | Summer 1999 |

An integral part to the Stewardship Program was the development of a curriculum, "Watershed Stewardship: A Learning Guide" to be utilized by the participants in coordination with the workshops. This curriculum, was co-authored by Curry Extension Agent, Derek Godwin, and is now available at the Extension Service. To register or for additional information call the Extension Office.

The Busy-B Ranch Cooperates with the Watershed Council in Restoration Projects - Jennifer Dwyer

Displaced Fisher and Timber Worker Program

by Derek Coulter

Curry Soil and Water Conservation District has trained two displaced worker programs over the past three years.

"Into the Fisher" a displaced salmon fisher program employed 15 workers the first year and 12 workers the second year. The workers were trained in watershed management and erosion control projects and empowered to plan riparian bank stabilization, install stream channeling facilities for livestock impoundment, engineering projects along stream banks, survey culverts for fish passage, and build fish habitat structures on private land.

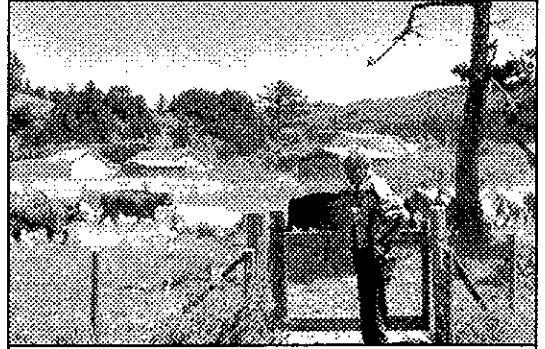
"Jobs in the Woods" a displaced timber worker program has employed three people during the summer of 1998 to Jacobson roads for the U.S. Forest Service.

Landowner Bob Pommarane and his wife Elaine, own and manage Busy-B Ranch in Pistol River. The Pommaranes have owned the 75 acre ranch for 21 years. The ranch currently supports 28 cattle (14 cows, 1 bull and 13 calves), 60 ewes, 2 horses, 1 llama, rabbits, chickens and a handful of dogs. The Busy-B Ranch is on the Pistol River Estuary with Crook Creek running through the pasture.

Bob has been a resident of Curry County for 42 years and has served on the Soil and Water Conservation District Board for 20 years. His work for the SWCD is what got him involved with the Watershed Council and his restoration project. Bob's first project was a fencing and riparian planting project along Crook Creek.

The Hire The Fishermen Program fenced about 1/2 mile of Crook Creek off from the cattle pasture, installed 3 off-stream watering stations and assisted with the building of a bridge which could service both cattle and sheep. The project took several weeks and the crew of three fishermen did excellent work according to Bob. The fenced riparian area was then planted with over 400 conifer seedlings over the next two years. These conifers will provide Crook Creek with shade, cover and bank stability. Crook Creek supports Chinook, Steelhead and Cutthroat Trout populations. The largest

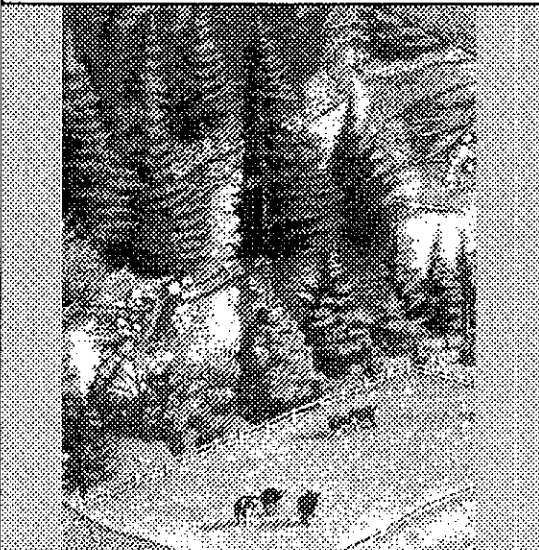
benefit of the project, according to Bob, is that the cows are kept out of the riparian zone and the trees are growing well. Bob also noted that the electric fence is easily maintained and can withstand flooding.



Landowner Bob Pommarane

The Busy-B Ranch has been instrumental in getting their neighbors involved in restoration work and has agreed to partner in a second project. Now that the riparian area of Crook Creek is being restored, Bob is looking in-stream. The second project is placing boulder weirs in-stream which will create pools and cover for juvenile salmonids. These deep pools are important habitats for young fish because they provide cover from predators, deeper water which remains cooler during summer months, and good feeding areas as insects drift downstream. Adult salmonids also use the pools for resting as they make their way upstream during spawning seasons.

The Busy-B ranch is one example of landowners who have benefited from restoration projects, and the Pommaranes are proud of the work which has helped native salmon populations. The cooperative, grassroots approach to restoration is exemplified by the Pommaranes. They have become partners with the watershed council and have shared their work with their neighbors on Pistol River, encouraging them to become active stewards of our watersheds.



Governor's Outreach Continues - Lucie La Bonte'

There have been changes at the Governor's Natural Resource Office in Salem. Salmon Technical Advisor, Jim Martin has gone back to Oregon Dept. of Fish and Wildlife (ODFW) to become the State's liaison to National Marine Fisheries Service's Biological Review Team, the ones who make listing recommendations. Taking Jim's place is Roy Hemmingway. Louise Solliday, Chair of the Governor's Watershed Enhancement Board (G.W.E.B.) and former Watershed Coordinator for the Governor is taking a different position in the Natural Resource Office but will remain as Chair of G.W.E.B. Jay Nicholas, compiler of the Oregon Plan and long time fish biologist for ODFW will be taking on some of Louise's responsibilities. As part of that job, Jay recently visited Curry County and met with landowners and watershed councils to find out problems and concerns landowners have about the Oregon Plan and watershed program.



NMFS Supports Oregon Plan - Lucie La Bonte'

In recent actions, the National Marine Fisheries Service (NMFS) has rallied in with full support Oregon's salmon plan, "The Oregon Plan". NMFS has joined with the State of Oregon, appealing the US District Court's June 1, 1998 decision remanding the Coho decision not to list north of Cape Blanco to NMFS for further consideration. How does this affect Curry County since we have already been listed? Immediately, after the court's decision on Coho several environmental groups filed a suit against NMFS' decision not to list Steelhead in Curry. That NMFS decision was made to give Curry and other counties time to collect further data. Steelhead populations, according to the biological data already submitted from the Rogue River in Curry and Smith River in Del Norte, California, are healthy. Conservation measures were put in place by the two state's to further conserve the resource.

Recently, Will Stelle, Director of the Northwest Region of NMFS wrote, "I believe that the momentum generated by the Oregon Plan and the high level of citizen, local government and State government commitment will go further in protecting the species during the pendency of the appeal than an immediate listing."

Senate Bill 1010 Comes to Local Area - Laura Tesler

I work with a program called Senate Bill 1010, a bill passed by the Oregon Legislature. It deals with non-point source pollution from agriculture. "Non point" means that there are many sources of pollution in a given area, rather than a specific source. As part of SB 1010, I work with agricultural producers on developing ways that can minimize their impact on nearby waterways. I also work as a fisheries biologist with folks interested in improving fish habitat on their agricultural land and in developing farm plans. Another part of the SB 1010 process is to form Local Advisory Committees composed of representatives from the agriculture and environmental communities, to assist me in writing a water quality plan for a specific area. This avoids the plan being crafted by non-local people in Salem who are not familiar with local conditions. I am just completing this work on the Umpqua in Douglas County. Next year I will be coming to Curry County to begin the process. I will be seeking 12 committed people from the agricultural community to assist me in writing a plan that is unique to Curry County.

Anyone interested in a farm plan, call 1-888-598-3385 (toll free) and ask for Dennis Chamberlin. For more information on SB 1010 call Laura Tesler at 1-541-396-3589

Salmon Oversight Committee

The 1997 Oregon Legislature set up the Legislative Oversight Committee to oversee the State's Oregon Plan. This committee usually meets on the second Tuesday of the month at the Capitol in Salem although the committee has met in other parts of the state for outreach purposes.

Committee Co-Chairs:

Senator Femot
Representative

Nessene

Members:

Senator Dukes

Senator Knight

Senator Tarmo

Representative

Thompson

Representative

Kruse

For more informa-

tion call Legislative

Committee Assis-

tant, Judith Collins

(503) 986-1828

Truly A High Road - John Wilson

After spending twenty years in the commercial fishing industry where the primary focus is staying afloat and keeping your hooks in the water, the position of Watershed Coordinator was truly a brave new world for me. Since the concept of watershed councils and watershed health was in its infancy, there were few to turn to for advice. Fortunately there were two guys who helped me a lot: Derek Godwin, who had just taken a position with OSU Extension Watershed Management and Mark Grenbemer, who had been recruited by Oregon's Watershed Health Program. They became my friends and mentors. My background as a Salmon Trout Enhancement Program (STEP) volunteer and my work with Curry Anadromous Fishermen (CAF), the local STEP group, gave me some idea of what a volunteer program was all about.

Armed with the promise of grant money and the assurance that this was a voluntary non regulatory program, I set out to overcome the skepticism that landowners had developed from years of rhetoric of "I'm from the government and I'm here to help you." I was a local and my only affiliation with government was with the Curry County Soil and Water Conservation District; farmers and ranchers that had earned the trust of local landowners. They were my friends and supporters.

It was truly the high road. I avoided pointing a finger at others for past problems and looked for solutions that were beneficial to cooperating landowners. They didn't have to do any of it and I didn't have to force them to do it. They did it because they cared about the land, the fish, the stream and the future. I made a lot of friends during my time with the South Coast Coordinating Watershed Council.

Editor's Note: John Wilson was the South Coast Coordinating Watershed Council's Coordinator from 1995 - 1997.

Nature's Metaphor by John T. Wilson

I never used to like the river. Its waters were harsh and frigid in the winter, its banks erected a maze of contorted brier knots and strangling alders, and its inhabitants were too quick for an eight year old to hold on to and too slimy to really want to. Luckily, people can change.

It was not too long after I entered high school that I became fascinated with the concepts of streams; not necessarily for their dynamic nature or their tasty resources, but for how these flowing masses of water represented people – individuals part of a greater whole. From the headwaters of our birth to the inevitable mouth of death, streams serve as a metaphor for human existence. Some streams seem to know exactly how they will get to the ocean, entrenched by influences beyond their control, while others flow naturally, meandering apparently aimlessly, as the high waters of emotion carve out new paths. It is this simple connection between man and river that has allowed me to appreciate the simple beauty of a stream and has taught me to embrace the frigid waters, the tangled banks and the slimy creatures I now know to be called salmon.

Working with the Watershed Council has given me the opportunity to preserve the integrity of these streams and, at least on the philosophical level, ensure that nature's metaphor for life will continue to flow into the next generation. But I do this not only for the future, for the streams, for the salmon – I do it for myself.

*Editor's Note:
John T. Wilson is
John Wilson's son.
Two generations
working together!*

Salmon Trout Enhancement Program - Clayton Barber

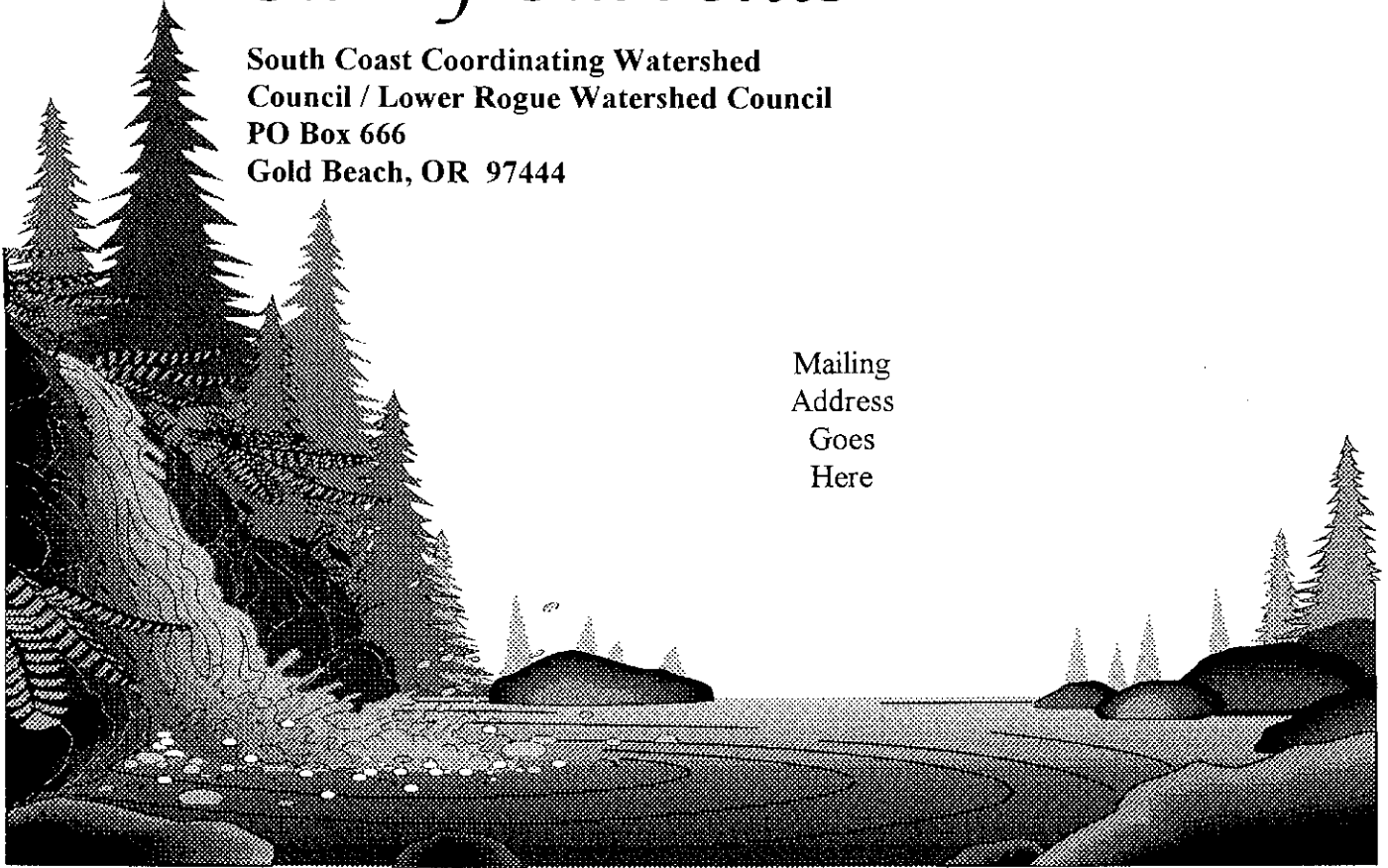
STEP is the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife's "Salmon Trout Enhancement Program" which is ODFW's volunteer fish conservation program. The program was enacted in the early 1980's imitating an effort started by the Canadians. Since then volunteer groups such as the Curry Anadromous Fishermen and the Oregon South Coast Fishermen have been actively participating in habitat enhancement, aquaculture and education projects in Curry County.

One example of this work is Indian Creek Fish Hatchery which is located on the lower Rogue River less than a mile outside of Gold Beach on Jerry's Flat Road. The hatchery is built on the site of one of the oldest fish hatcheries on the West Coast started by local historic figure RD Hume. 75,000 fall chinook smolts annually are raised at the hatchery which is operated entirely by volunteer labor. From the collection of the broodstock used at the hatchery, to egg incubation, and feeding the young fish, volunteers are involved in every part of the salmon life cycle. This fall they will help release last years smolts at the hatchery, and collect adult broodstock for this winters production.

For information on how you can become involved at the hatchery or with other volunteer activities call Clayton Barber at (541) 247-7605.

Curry Currents

South Coast Coordinating Watershed
Council / Lower Rogue Watershed Council
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Gold Beach, OR 97444



Mailing
Address
Goes
Here

CURRY CURRENTS

Who We Are

Curry County Soil and Water Conservation District: (541) 247-2755

Michael Knapp - Chairman, Earl Lang - Vice Chairman, - Don Smith Secretary/Treasurer,
Keith Smith - Director, Bob Pommarane - Director, Adrienne Miller - Administrator

Oregon State University Extension Service: (541) 247-6672 or (800) 356-3986

Derek Godwin, Watershed Extension Agent, Mike Maguire, RARE Volunteer

South Coast Coordinating Watershed Council: (541) 247-2755

Lucie La Bonte' - Chair, Dave Wilken - Vice-Chair, Harry Hoogesteger - Coordinator
Cindy Ricks - Monitoring Coordinator

Lower Rogue Watershed Council: (541) 247-2755

Co-Chairs - John Lighty & Steve Beyerlin, Cindy Ricks - Monitoring Coordinator

Chetco Watershed Council: (541) 247-2755

Roger Thompson - Chair, Ted Freeman - Vice Chair, Angie Dillingham - Secretary

Port Orford Watershed Council: (541) 247-2755

Dave Wilken - Chair

Elk/Sixes Watershed Council: (541) 247-2755

Joe Marsh - Chair

Floras Creek: (541) 247-2755

Joe Brown - Chair

Hunter Creek/Pistol River Council, Winchuck Council, Euchre Creek Watershed Council
