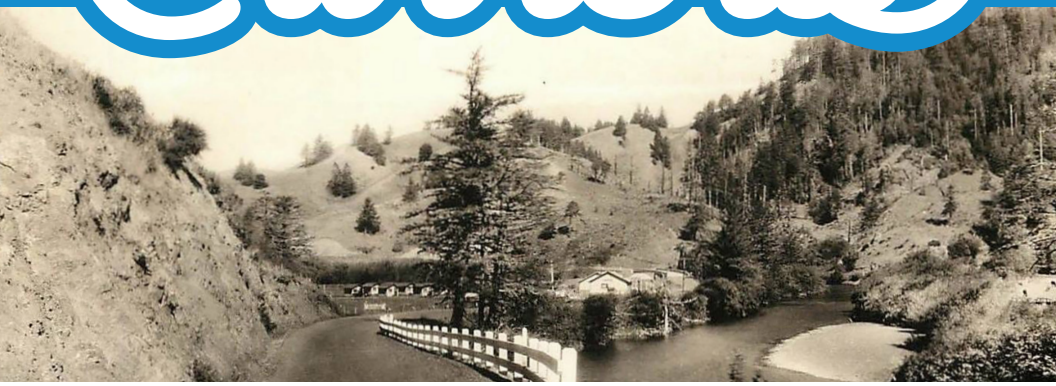
SUMMER/FALL
2026

CURRY Currents





29286 Ellensburg Avenue
PO Box 666
Gold Beach, OR 97444
(541) 247-2755
info@currywatersheds.org
www.currywatersheds.org

IN THIS ISSUE

Then & Now 2
Get Involved & Upcoming Events 7
Reports from the Field 8
Reeling in the Gear 14
Monitoring 16
Education & Outreach 18
Staff & Contractors 22

A publication by Curry Watersheds Partnership | Gold Beach, Oregon

THEN & NOW

The Ever-Changing Ecosystem of the Curry Watersheds Partnership

By Samantha Carrasco

For this article, we've interviewed a few employees and board members to see how they think the partnership has evolved over time and what they hope to see in our future. This article includes quotes from active SCWC board member and former SCWC Coordinator - John Wilson, current SWCD Chair- Steve Kalina, our Monitoring Coordinator - Jasper Marshall, our Technical Coordinator - Erin Minster, and our District Manager - Liesl Coleman.

> *"I genuinely think that the work I do is benefiting my community and the greater ecological sphere in which I live."*
>
> ***Erin Minster***

> *"Serving the natural world is big for me. That's the foundational piece of why I first got involved."*
>
> ***Liesl Coleman***

New perspectives are always a breath of fresh air- although some of these employees and board members have been involved with CWP or the SWCD for over 20 years and their insight and built up knowledge play a key part in our mission to support our communities to care for our lands and waters, now and into the future.



"I just really feel happy when important projects actually get completed. I'm staying around to see that happen." – John Wilson (on the right)

When the Lower Rogue and South Coast watershed councils first started in the 90's, dedicated volunteers from different natural resource paths in the community came together to decide how best to protect and preserve our lands and waters. Around 1995, the first coordinator of the SCWC was hired. John Wilson, a commercial fisherman at that time, was 'recruited by a local river guide for the SCWC Coordinator position.' With a fishing and logging background, John provided the SCWC with valuable insight on multiple issues and projects. Even though he was only the coordinator for a couple of years before he was called back to the sea, he is still a dedicated board member to this day. John says he "really appreciates the people that have taken the program on, and are moving it along" and is "happy that it's still going after almost 30 years since he's been involved". He shared that the reason he sticks around is to share his perspective and some of the history that has gotten the partnership to where it is today.

Shortly after the watershed councils started taking shape with the SWCD acting as their fiscal sponsor, another long-lasting board member joined the SWCD board and is currently the active Chair. Steve Kalina is a long-time rancher and first got involved with the SWCD in 2004. He joined the board because he knew most of the other members and thought it was important to weigh in on the issues and potential projects being addressed at the district meetings. Serving as chair since 2013, Steve has enjoyed watching the "excellent staff" over the years turn CWP into a well-oiled machine.

Both Steve and John have noted that a significant change they have noticed is in the complexity and number of projects being put on the ground compared to when they first started. For example- 30 years ago in fiscal year 1994-95, $72,321 was expended for on the ground restoration work. Last year the SWCD pumped out $1,903,376 in grant funds for important restoration related projects across all of Curry County.

In the beginnings of both the SWCD and watershed councils, it was all about gaining the public's trust and understanding. Much of our work is done on private land, which means we need approval from the people who own land within certain parts of rivers and streams that could use some TLC. This could include things like stream bank stabilization, noxious/ invasive weed management, erosion and stormwater water management, restoration of stream channels, and so much more.

John noted that "one of the most important messages was always that this is voluntary, non-regulatory. We didn't want people to feel like they were being forced into doing anything. It really sat well with people when they realized that we're from the government and we're here to help. That helped us go far". All the work we do on both private and public land is to preserve our lands and waters for future generations.

The story continued over the next couple of years as the partnership between the district and two watershed councils became more intertwined and complex with the addition of the nonprofit. Around this time, we also hired 2 of our longest employees.



Liesl wearing her fieldwork hat



Liesl wearing her district manager hat

Liesl Coleman was a dedicated volunteer for 2 years before she was actually hired in 2006. What she didn't know when she moved here in 2002, was that one interaction with a cute dog on the beach would eventually land her the District Manager position. Shortly after she moved to Gold Beach, she was at the beach when she saw a woman with a cute dog and had to say hello (to the dog, of course). That dog's owner, Chris, happened to work for CWP and needed volunteers to help with a few projects. Liesl signed up and helped with many projects including water sampling, tree planting, and much more before she was eventually hired as the office manager when the position became vacant. As the partnership's projects grew in size, complexity and funding- the position soon grew into a district manager's position before her eyes. As she transformed into the District Manager she is today, she noted that the past felt like the "the Wild West compared to now. Nonchalant. Nobody really knew who was in charge and everybody was just kind of running around, writing grants. As the organization continued to mature, we had to get a little more structured, a little more formal or professional"

Since the "Wild West" days, CWP has been going through many changes over the years in terms of the clarification of internal roles, external roles and how we present ourselves to the public; notes our other longest employee and Technical Coordinator, Erin Minster. In the ever-changing project and grant writing realm, Erin has noticed a shift from assessment type of work to more on-the-ground work. She emphasized the importance of continuing long-term monitoring assessments because they generally don't get a lot of attention in the grant funding world. Erin's background is in geology and she first crossed paths with CWP while she was working for the USFS here in Gold Beach. Her help was requested for GIS work by our former monitoring coordinator, Cindy, and when her temporary position with USFS was over, she joined our team as a technician continuing to help with the monitoring program. Looking back over her 20 years, she has enjoyed the flexibility and variety of her position and appreciates the problem-solving nature of the position as well. She has done it all here at CWP- from technical support and GIS work to noxious weed management and monitoring, her position truly has variety! Erin's favorite memory was taking our previous monitoring coordinator, Robbie, out to Morton Creek on his very first day to measure stream flows and temperature- only to find brook lamprey spawning as they looked into the water. This was very exciting to see after our many years of assessments and monitoring in Morton Creek coupled with a major stream realignment, riparian revegetation, and off stream watering projects.



Erin working on a bank stabilization project on Floras Creek in 2012



Brook Lamprey spawning in Morton Creek

Speaking of monitoring, our Coordinator Jasper Marshall is digging right into his new position and is excited about having the freedom to think a little bit outside of the box and include areas of focus in grant writing that he, the partnership, landowners, residents, and agency partners might be interested in. He wants to be able to cater projects around what's most important and pertinent. Being a part of the entire process had been really exciting for him. Similarly to Erin, Jasper became acquainted with CWP when his help was requested from our LRWC Coordinator, Kelly, for a Lamprey eDNA study in the upper Chetco and Winchuck drainages while he was a seasonal at ODFW. Jasper helped us with a few more projects before eventually being hired as the Monitoring Coordinator in 2025. From a monitoring program perspective, something Jasper hopes to see in our future is a publicly accessible network of all of our monitoring efforts. *"Over the past 30 years we've done so much work and it would be great to not only get all the results together in one place, but to also make that accessible to the public."*



Jasper measuring stream flows in Morton Creek using a current meter

Another ever evolving part of the CWP ecosystem our interviewees mentioned is the Education program. In the past few years, we have been working both to have a presence in all elementary schools in Curry County and build out a Community Outreach program. As grant fund availability for education in general is always changing, it has proven more difficult than past years to keep the program afloat. Spreading knowledge and passion for watershed health is of the utmost importance to us- so that we can inspire our future generations to care for their lands and waters now and into the future. Our efforts continue to be justified as we see young people who have crossed paths with CWP when they were in elementary or high school later come forward and actively support the present program.

> "We kind of laid the seeds for the future generation and I think we're continuing to do that. That part is really cool."
>
> ***John Wilson***

These are in no way all of the people who have been a part of shaping CWP into what it is today, but they are a great snapshot of the people, passions, and work that flourishes in the CWP ecosystem.

Get Involved

Local Board Meetings

Please contact us for information on how to join.

Curry Soil and Water Conservation District
Last Tuesday of the month at 7 pm at the Curry Watersheds Partnership Office.

Contact Liesl Coleman for more information:
liesl.coleman@currywatersheds.org

Lower Rogue Watershed Council
Third Tuesday of every other month at 3:30 pm at the Curry Watersheds Partnership Office.

Contact Kelly Timchak for more information:
kelly@currywatersheds.org

South Coast Watershed Council
Third Thursday of every odd-numbered month at 4 pm at the Curry Watersheds Partnership office.

Contact Robbie Lascheck for more information:
robbie.lascheck@currywatersheds.org

Upcoming Events

2ND ANNUAL SPOON FUNDRAISER

Friday October 2nd

Details to be determined, but fun will be had! Stay tuned.

CHERISH THE CHETCO

Saturday, Sept 12th 10AM – 2PM

Come help keep the Chetco river and its banks clean and pristine! We will offer a river float, fun educational watershed activities, and free lunch for participants! Sign up will be available on our website.

EXPERIENCE THE ELK

Saturday, Sept 26th 10AM – 2PM

Volunteers will bike a gorgeous section of the river from the Elk River Salmon Hatchery to Butler Bar Campground, stopping to pick up trash along the way. Free lunch for participants! Sign up on our website.

REPORTS from the FIELD

Lower Rogue Watershed Council

Then & Now - Elephant Bar

I know we've been reporting on the Elephant Bar Rearing Habitat Project in Curry Currents for the last few issues, but it recently dawned on me that this project has been in the queue for more than 20 years. Over that time, it has persisted through three different Lower Rogue Watershed Coordinators, a business transition with Freeman Rock, leadership changes at the Oregon Department of Fish & Wildlife, and several river-changing events. The story of Elephant Bar—and the possibilities of what it could become—began long before my time here. It started with a brainstorming session between then-Watershed Coordinator Dana and Ted Freeman, then owner of Freeman Rock. As they discussed the future of the gravel bar, they asked an important question: once gravel extraction was complete, how could the site best be used to address limiting factors in the Rogue River?

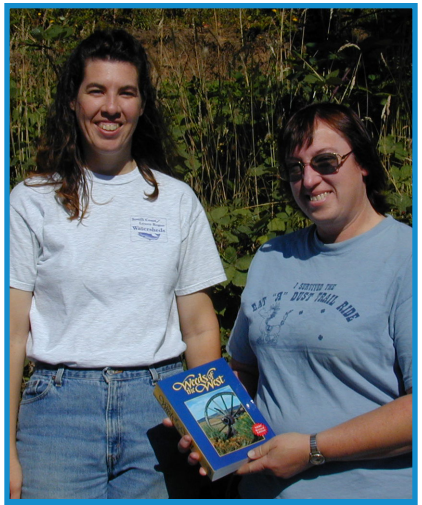
Over the past century, development in the Rogue Estuary has resulted in significant losses of off-channel habitat, wetlands, and low marsh areas. Rather than simply filling the site, seeding it, and walking away, they envisioned something much more impactful: excavating additional areas to create off-channel habitat that would reconnect with the estuary. With that, an idea was born.

It was truly a win-win. The project would benefit the Rogue Basin by restoring critical juvenile salmon habitat, provide a meaningful conservation legacy for Freeman Rock, and supply valuable gravel material to the community. While the upper watershed provides essential spawning habitat, the lower river and estuary serve as a vital transition zone where young salmon can rear and acclimate before heading out to the ocean.



Matt O'Conner with O'Conner Environmental, Inc. taking elevations to ensure the design integrity. Kelly Timchak, Project Manager, and Grant Forwell, Site Superintendent, discuss next wood placement.

Eventually, Dana moved on to the Department of State Lands, and Maggie McHugh joined the Watershed Council from the U.S. Forest Service. She continued to move the project forward, working quietly behind the scenes with Bill Yokum, Freeman Rock's representative. Throughout the past two decades, Freeman Rock has remained a committed conservation partner, and that commitment was on full display this year when we were finally able to implement the first phase of habitat construction by excavating new slough channels.



Dana Hicks, on the left, was where the idea was first born.

I have been in my position since 2012, and this project has been part of my work from the very beginning. Over the last five years especially, we have worked diligently to secure funding, build partner support, and obtain the permits needed to bring this vision to life. This fall, we will breach the new channels and reconnect them to the estuary—a milestone more than two decades in the making. Stay tuned. The Elephant Bar story isn't over yet; in many ways, it's just beginning.

South Coast Watershed Council



Before large bank stabilization project on the mainstem of the Sixes



After bank stabilization project completed in summer 2023, prior to any riparian planting. We planted hundreds of trees on this bank this past winter

Over the past six months we have been busy with some planting projects, planning for some bigger upcoming projects, and doing a lot of outreach and presentations.

This past winter we planted close to 3,000 trees across three separate projects. Two of those projects (Mill Creek, a tributary of the Chetco, and Brush Creek near Humbug Mountain) are focused on controlling invasive vegetation, mostly Himalayan blackberry and ivy, and improving riparian habitat. The third project is a larger bank stabilization project on the lower Sixes mainstem we did in summer 2023 and are adding additional vegetation to the newly constructed banks to help ensure its long-term success. In regards to other restoration efforts, we are collaborating with a number of partners to develop projects around Cape Blanco State Park.

This past April we presented at CONNECT, a state-wide conference for natural resource restoration professionals, on the history of the Curry Watersheds Partnership and how we've maintained such a successful partnership for over twenty years. At our local level, we also presented on our Partnership to Gold Beach Rotary, and gave a community presentation at Southwest Oregon Community College. We also engaged with high school students through the Gold Beach High School career fair and our Speaker Series project to help inspire the next generation to hopefully keep our good work going into the future.

Tech

It can be hard to see the incremental change that occurs everyday in our natural systems. We also think we are really good at remembering landscape details over long periods of time. The problem is our lives are relatively short compared to geologic time. How long does it take for a river cobble to round? Rivers move lots of individual cobbles every year, but the gravel bar might look the same. Is it? While satellite imagery is widely available it only goes back to the late 1980s early 1990s. That's not a long look back when you are interested in restoring habitats and ecological processes that have been altered on the decade scale. Before satellites stereographic aerial photography was used to capture landscape imagery. Those types of photos go back to the 1830s. In the build up to World War 2 airplanes were used to capture this imagery. The cool part is the "stereo" part refers to the fact the images were taken with 60% overlap with the next photo. When placed side by side in a special viewer a 3D image is generated—hello View-Master.

For our work scanning these historic images into a digital format allows us to georeference (put in their proper place on a global coordinate system) them and overlay newer imagery or other map features. Geologists and photogrammetry professionals have been using stereo imagery for a long time to "see into the past". Here is a little walk back to 1940s Rogue and Chetco Rivers.

Rogue River





Chetco River



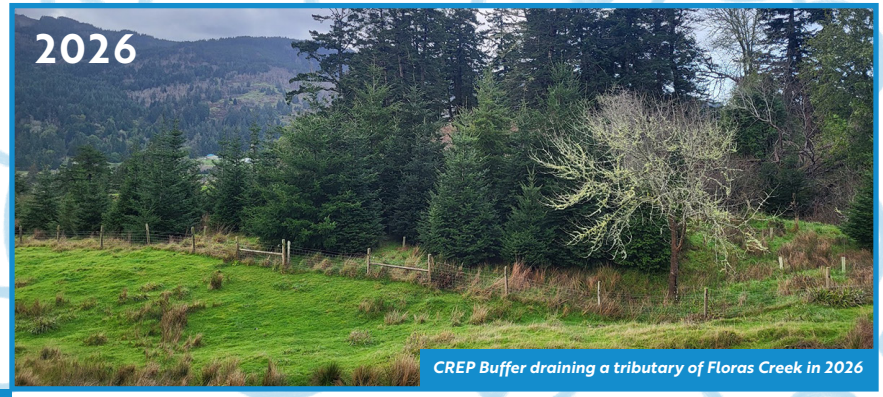


CREP

This Conservation Reserve Enhancement Program (CREP) buffer was enrolled 15 years ago on a tributary draining into Floras Creek in Curry County. Floras Creek is a section 303(d)-listed stream and important habitat for native Coho Salmon. Prior to enrolling, Floras Creek was vulnerable to sediment inputs from a problematic hillside experiencing slow, persistent soil creep. At that time, the riparian corridor lacked the mature vegetation needed to slow soil erosion, stabilize streambanks, and provide shade to the stream. Today, after 15 years of protection and growth, the once young bare-root seedlings have developed into mature trees and shrubs. The 15-year-old buffer provides deep rooted bank stabilization, reduced sediment inputs, improved soil water holding capacity, and increased shade. Beyond the water quality and in-stream habitat benefits, the buffer now provides valuable habitat for birds, mammals, pollinators, and other native wildlife. This buffer will be re-enrolled in the CREP program in 2027, ensuring the progress made over the past 15 years will continue to be maintained and protected.



CREP buffer draining a tributary of Floras Creek in 2011



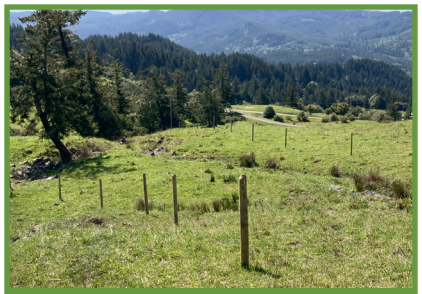
CREP Buffer draining a tributary of Floras Creek in 2026

Riparian

Gully formation on hillslope pastures can contribute considerable amounts of sediment to waterways, resulting in impaired water quality and lower aquatic habitat value. In the Floras Creek watershed, Curry SWCD planted 1,000 trees and shrubs to help stabilize 1.5 acres of a hillslope pasture that is prone to gullying. The most severe parts of the gully were previously stabilized with rock and livestock were excluded from the area to prevent them from reducing the growth and survival of the plantings. Additionally, we are using the site to test the concept of deploying paper plates around the base of plantings to reduce the need for mowing and herbicide application around plantings to improve growth and survival.



A Pacific ninebark that was planted in the winter of 2026. The stake marks the plant's location. The paper plate at the base of the plant is intended to help conserve moisture in the soil while reducing competition from grass around the plant.



Fence and gully before project implementation



Fence and gully after project implementation



Fence and gully before project implementation



Fence and gully after project implementation

Reeling in the Gear

Not long ago, there was a time where the equipment we utilized would now seem somewhat barbaric. Rolling on stone wheels would be a bit extreme in comparison, but we have recently made some major upgrades to our spray program that feel pretty parallel. For many moons, our single most relied on piece of spray equipment was the tried and true customary back pack sprayer. Even most homeowners have a space cleared for such an item in the shed out back. But the professionals, surely they have some greater weaponry to tackle those bigger jobs!

We had started down the begrudged path of equipment upgrades with only one major resentment, lack of funding. Luckily a special opportunity allowed for the purchase of a dedicated spray vehicle, a one ton flatbed with a truck mounted sprayer in the back. A literal dream come true! With 600 feet of reach on the hose reel, no gorse job too big would seem out of reach. Yet, the off-road capability of a one ton pickup does have its limits.

The birth of our Kubota RTV enabled for nearly any terrain to be conquered. As we slowly increased the Kubota's capacity to entertain those jungle-bound jobs, it too had some limitations. Boasting a similar setup with 400 feet of remotely retractable hose reel, the UTV was indeed the missing link to our equipment conundrums. Alas, due to an unfortunate and unseen event our beloved RTV has passed on to rest in junkyard jubilee.

As luckless as it would seem, this recent misfortune has blossomed yet another rare opportunity to amplify our equipment. A new UTV already calls the coasts of Curry home and will soon piggy back a new and improved sprayer of its own. Although a majority of costs have been covered to make all this possible, again the shortage of funding specific to equipment acquisition will always be a hurdle. Thanks to some amazing local ranchers that donated funds, we are creeping closer to be able cover the full replacement costs. Feeling compelled to join that regal status of giving? Jump on board and visit our website and be sure to include weeds, UTV or sprayer in the title of your donation. Many thanks!



One ton of fun!


UTV Re-birthed


UTV Sprayer of old

Monitoring

This past spring, Curry Watersheds Partnership crews followed USFS Geomorphic Road Analysis and Inventory Package (GRAIP) protocols to conduct road surveys in the upper Sixes basin. The Sixes River has been identified as a high-priority watershed by the Siskiyou Coast Estuary Partnership (SCEP) and one of the key areas of focus is sediment mobilization that stems from the upper portion of the watershed. Excess run-off sediment can be detrimental to native salmonid species (Coho, Chinook, Steelhead, and Coastal Cutthroat) during the migration, spawning, and rearing process and reduces vital, available habitat.

The upper Sixes River is defined by contrasting geological zones that produce varying amounts of sediment during the wet season. The northern half of the upper Sixes watershed sits atop the Otter Point Formation, an ophiolite, that is essentially a slab of ancient sea floor that's been sheared and jumbled to the point of losing any real structural continuity. That geologic history leads to sloping, irregular terrain that's prone to slumps and earthflows as well as a high clay content causing high turbidity giving the Sixes River its murky, brown coloration during storm events.

The road networks that resource managers and landowners rely on in the upper Sixes watershed are monitored to analyze where and when road failures could occur to avoid excessive sediment dumping into the basin. The GRAIP protocol is built around two simple questions: where is runoff and sediment being generated or intercepted by a road, and where is that water and sediment ultimately headed? CWP crews walked road networks with GPS units in hand, documenting every point where water leaves the road surface (culverts, ditches, water bars, stream crossings, etc..) along with any gullies, landslides, or failure risks found along the way.

Working in groups of 2-4, CWP staff spent 15+ days in the field this spring surveying over 25 miles of roads in the Sugarloaf Mountain area of the upper Sixes watershed. Surveying a wide variety of roads, from well-maintained, trafficked sections to decommissioned roads in the mountains more frequented by bears/cougars than people, survey crews collected in-depth data on 56 stream crossing and identified 23 gullies and 19 landslides. Next, all the collected data points will be run through GRAIP survey analysis protocol and the results will be shared with corresponding partners and landowners to help make better informed decisions on potential future restoration efforts to mitigate the impacts of excess sediment load into the Sixes River.



A very large cat toy somewhere up on Sugarloaf Mountain



A crew member stands in a slumping section of road documenting an active gully



Crews surveying up a steep spur road off the north bank of the upper Sixes

Education & Outreach

Spring was exciting and full for our Education & Outreach team! As our program capacity continues to grow, we're expanding our impact to restore previous offerings and introduce brand new initiatives.



Riley Creek 4th graders take time to record tidepool observations in their journals



A Driftwood student gets some love from Wahl lambs

Education

Spring is our busiest part of the school year, and this year was jam-packed with field trips, festivals, lessons, and more! Despite a rainy forecast, we partnered with the Curry County Master Gardeners for another successful annual Strawberry Festival at Riley Creek. Every student in the elementary school came out to the garden for strawberry shortcake, art, games, and scavenger hunts. Other spring activities in Gold Beach included field trips to Valley Flora, the Wahl Sheep Ranch, and Samuel Boardman Corridor tidepools. We worked with teachers to provide consistent riparian zone education in the creek behind the school, and provided hydroponic lettuce bins for four classrooms!

At Driftwood Elementary in Port Orford, 5th and 6th grade students continued with rigorous wetlands education, spending weekly time with data collection, habitat restoration, and observation. For 6th grade students, this marked two consecutive years of wetlands studies! The school garden program at Driftwood is also gathering momentum, with school garden coordinator support and Master Gardener involvement. First graders spent weekly time planting, maintaining, and harvesting in the garden.

This year, Driftwood and Riley Creek 6th graders had the opportunity to attend outdoor school together. Our E&O program facilitated several field trip meet-ups between the classes before outdoor school began, to break the ice and build relationships before the overnight adventure. Our staff also attended to chaperone in Veneta, and had a great time with the students!

Both Driftwood and Riley Creek got to be a part of the Fish Eggs to Fry program through ODFW, and 3rd grade students spent time with our staff learning more about anadromous fish, their life cycle, and habitat needs. We also partnered with ODFW for the annual REEL Fish Days at Arizona Pond, and enjoyed sunny weather searching for macroinvertebrates with students from Brookings, Gold Beach, Port Orford, and a homeschool collaborative. We can't wait to see what fall brings this year!



Students surround a habitat hotel to observe their macroinvertebrate finds



Full house for watershed trivia at Arch Rock

Outreach

This winter and spring we debuted our newest community outreach tool- Watershed Trivia! Our first trivia night was a hit in December at Arch Rock Brewing, bringing in over 30 people. We also had one in Brookings and one in Port Orford so we could test the whole county's watershed knowledge! Each event brought in 30-40 people. We are shifting our outreach program to include more adult and family activities than we've offered in the past and are excited to keep the ball rolling. Stay tuned for more community events!



Rogue River clean up volunteers learning about their watersheds with Ms.Annika

MEET OUR New STAFF!



Sydney Paoli

CREP Technician- Coos & Curry County

Sydney is a Wisconsin native and self-proclaimed soil nerd that holds a B.S. in Soil Science and Land Management from the University of Wisconsin- Stevens Point and a B.A. in Psychology from the University of North Dakota. She has previously worked at the USDA-NRCS Coquille field office- where her love for the southern Oregon coast took root- and the Coquille Watershed Association.

When Sydney isn't digging holes or eating cheese, she loves helping educate people about soil and water health, and is deeply passionate about contributing to the conservation efforts that strengthen both the environment and the people who depend on it. Her favorite soil order is Spodosols.



Annika Bratton

Education & Outreach Coordinator

Annika grew up in northern Oregon and explored life in the western United States before coming to Curry County in 2022. She holds an MA in Human Rights Education, three years of classroom teaching experience, and prior leadership roles in outdoor schools and summer camps along the west coast. She is passionate about getting kids outside and having fun!

When she's not at work, you can find Annika printmaking, hiking, running, and exploring tidepools with her dog.

Curry Watersheds Partnership Staff & Contractors

Liesl Coleman *Curry Soil and Water Conservation District Manage*

Sydney Paoli *NRCS Conservation Reserve Enhancement Program (CREP) Technician*

Samantha Carrasco *Program Support Specialist*

Drew Harper *Riparian Management Coordinator*

Robbie Lascheck *South Coast Watershed Council Coordinator*

Jasper Marshall *Monitoring Program Coordinator*

Erin Minster *Technical Coordinator*

Annika Bratton *Outreach & Education Coordinator*

Jen Nelson *Youth Education Program Specialist*

Kelly Timchak *Lower Rogue Watershed Council Coordinator*

Dustin Williams *Vegetation Management Foreman*

Matt Swanson *Contracted Restoration Project Manager*

Acknowledgements

Funding for the work mentioned above has come from the Bureau of Land Management, Oregon Watershed Enhancement Board, Gray Family Foundation, U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service, Wild Salmon Center, Bandon Dunes Charitable Foundation, Judith Ann Mogan Foundation, Athletica Brewing Company, Autzen Foundation, Oregon Department of Fish & Wildlife, US Forest Service, Oregon Parks & Recreation Department, Oregon Department of Agriculture, Oregon State Weed Board, and private donations.

Cover Caption: *Hunter Creek historic photo by Sawyer Scenic Photo*

29286 Ellensburg Avenue
Gold Beach, OR 97444
Phone: (541) 247-2755
info@currywatersheds.org
www.currywatersheds.org

Curry Watersheds Partnership includes the Curry County Soil and Water Conservation District, the South Coast and Lower Rogue Watershed Councils, and the Curry Watersheds Nonprofit, working together to support our communities to care for our lands and waters, now and into the future. We rely solely on grants and donations and you can make a donation by visiting our website, scanning the QR code above, or contacting us using the information provided.