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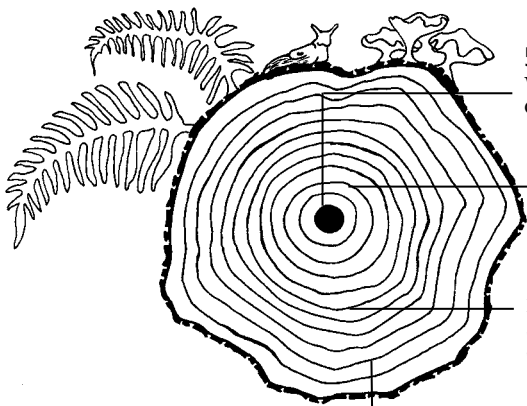
Tualatin Riverkeepers' Green Heron Gala

May 7, 2011 5 to 9pm

Trinity Lutheran Church

Celebrate the Green Heron Award Winner

Guest Host Grant McOmie, KGW Outdoor Reporter



5 Silent Auction & Social
Wall of Wine Raffle, Art & Craft, Native Bird Decoys

7 Dinner is Served
A locavore's paradise of original fare

7:30 Live Auction
Luxury Beach Houses, Sunriver Vacation, Guided Excursions

8 Award Presentation
Tigard Mayor Craig Dirksen wins for Habitat Preservation

Tickets \$60 at www.tualatinriverkeepers.org

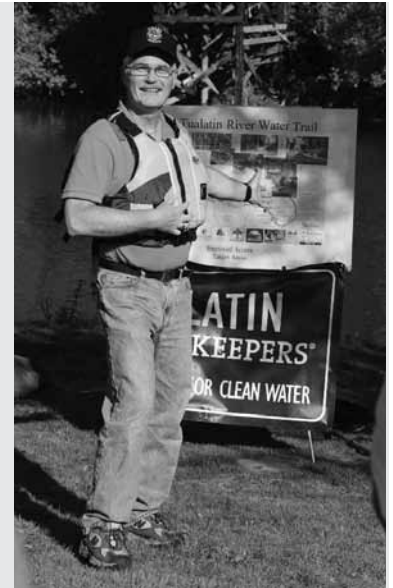


Ash Creek Forest Management, LLC



Tigard Mayor Craig Dirksen Wins Green Heron Award

On May 7, Tualatin Riverkeepers will present the Green Heron Award to Tigard Mayor Craig Dirksen for outstanding leadership in protecting and restoring the Tualatin River system. The award will be presented in a ceremony at Trinity Lutheran Church in Hillsboro as part of the Riverkeepers' 13th Annual Green Heron Gala.



Under Mayor Dirksen's leadership, the City of Tigard has made significant accomplishments in habitat protection, stormwater management and access to nature. Mayor Dirksen's respectful, open, and collaborative leadership style has been conducive to forming alliances and partnerships for the protection and restoration of natural resources in Tigard.

Completion of the Burnham Green Street Project – As part of the downtown urban renewal project, the city has nearly completed the reconstruction of Burnham Street with stormwater planters that treat stormwater runoff to protect Fanno Creek.

Passage of the Parks, Trails, and Natural Areas Bond Measure – Mayor Dirksen led the effort to pass a \$17 million bond measure to protect the last best open spaces in Tigard. This effort allowed the city to purchase Summer Creek Natural Area where Tualatin Riverkeepers will hold Nature Day Camp and school field trips.

Urban Forestry – Under Mayor Dirksen's leadership, the Tigard City Council adopted ambitious tree canopy goals for the city, commissioned a new urban forestry master plan, and has embarked on code revisions to achieve these goals and protect significant tree groves.

In honoring the leadership of Mayor Dirksen, TRK recognizes the many contributions of the city council, staff, volunteers, commissions and committees, partner agencies and organizations.



Nature Day Camp! Registration is Open

tualatinriverkeepers.org

See page 5 for session details.

Keegan Rayhawk is experiencing summer the way it should be – catching crawdads in the Tualatin.

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OUR MISSION

Tualatin Riverkeepers (TRK) is a community-based organization working to protect and restore Oregon's Tualatin River system. TRK builds watershed stewardship through education, public access to nature, restoration and advocacy.

The Tualatin Riverkeepers became a nonprofit in 1992 and is tax-exempt under Section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code.

Please join us by completing and mailing the membership application in this newsletter or by contacting us.

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From the Director



Dear Riverkeepers,

There is a lot of momentum and excitement about new beginnings for Tualatin Riverkeepers.

We have moved our offices to a new location on the Tualatin River. **Our new address is 11675 SW Hazelbrook Rd, Tualatin OR 97062.** The 1920's house, owned by the City of Tualatin, is strategically located next to the 99W boat ramp. The property is historically significant as the site of Taylor's Ferry crossing the Tualatin. John Taylor came to Oregon in the 1850's on the Oregon Trail and settled 320 acres on the Tualatin.

The site is zoned for parks and recreation. The City is allowing TRK to use the house in exchange for nature education and recreation services.

The move would not have been nearly as successful without the help of our many friends and volunteers. Thank you especially to Charlie Stalzer for his help with all things electronic.

In addition, Nature Education school field trips and summer Nature Day Camps will be located at Tualatin Riverkeepers' NEW Nature Education Center at Summer Creek Natural Area. The new natural area is owned by the City of Tigard, purchased with monies from the 2010 Parks Bond. The 42-acre natural area features unique habitats, animals and plants including the camas flower, an important food source for native people. Guided by TRK naturalists, children will track wildlife, remove invasive blackberries, make blackberry jam and explore traditional skills.

We are looking forward to serving many more people in our watershed community from these new facilities and exploring new ways to live in balance with the natural world. Stop by and see us, sign up for a paddle trip, or register a special child in your life for a summer camp they will never forget.

Sincerely,
Monica Smiley

Monica Smiley, Executive Director



Patagonia Portland
Grants TRK \$1,500
through *Voice Your Choice*

During the month of March, Portland Patagonia customers voted to give grants to their favorite environmental charities. Patagonia conceived *Voice Your Choice* to encourage store customers to become better informed and more involved with environmental work in their communities.

Thanks to the volunteers that spent time at Patagonia Portland, educating community members about TRK - Tarri Christopher, Stephanie Puhl, Lynn Carver, Beth Egee, Casey Carver and Eric Lindstrom.

Gala Live Auction Preview



Sunriver Family Vacation

Three nights at a wonderful mountain home featuring two master bedrooms, kitchen, deck and hot tub. Explore local hiking and biking trails. Includes river rafting day trip and passes to the High Desert Museum. Courtesy of Bennington Properties.

Guided Mushroom Hike on Mt. Hood

Learn to identify and harvest Oregon's edible mushrooms. Sue and Jerry Manning will lead a field trip from their cabin in Mt. Hood National Forest. Outing includes buffet brunch at the cabin with mushroom recipes, identification of your findings, and the guidebook "All That the Rain Promises, and More" by David Arora.



Week at the Beach

Spend seven nights at an extraordinary three bedroom beach house in Long Beach, Washington. Beautiful views from every room and all desirable amenities including a fully stocked media room. There's nothing but dunes between you and this beautiful SW Washington beach. This is a secluded location; perfect for a family reunion.



Trips & Tours

Tualatin River Bird Festival Tualatin River National Wildlife Refuge *Register at www.tualatinriverbirdfest.org*

Saturday, May 14

Paddle through the Refuge

View native plants and animals from the river.
9 am -12 pm and 1 pm - 4 pm

Sunday, May 15

Photographers Paddle

Guided paddle trip focused on nature photography.
4 pm - 7pm

2011 Paddle Trip Schedule

Register at www.tualatinriverkeepers.org

21st Annual Discovery Day

Saturday, June 18, Cook Park to Brown's Ferry Park
Introductory self-guided paddle trip perfect for families with children and first-time paddlers.

Mid-Summer Night Paddle

Saturday, July 23, Cook Park

Family Day

Saturday, August 13, Brown's Ferry Park

Metro Naturalist James Davis Paddle

Sunday, September 18, Location TBA

New Program Improvements!

Registration for TRK Paddle Trips is on-line only at www.tualatinriverkeepers.org. Boat rentals are now \$30 each for single kayak, double kayak or canoe. Please note that paddle trips have several launches.

Volunteers are needed to haul our fleets to and from paddle trips, register participants, and distribute gear. All training provided.

Contact Trips and Tours Coordinator Lori Kruse at 503-620-7507 or lori@tualatinriverkeepers.org.

Watershed Watch

What is Hydromodification?

When rain falls on a natural, forested landscape, streams are slow to rise. In a forest, virtually all of the rain is intercepted by trees and other vegetation and evaporates or it soaks into the ground (infiltrates). Rain does not become runoff in a forest, and stream flow is naturally regulated.

When forests are cleared and cities built, changes to the landscape facilitate runoff. Pavement, rooftops and storm drains rush rain to the nearest creek. Flow volume can increase 100-fold in an urban stream in a matter of hours. This change from naturally regulated stream flow (**hydrology**) is called **hydromodification**.

Hydromodification changes stream **morphology** (i.e., the shape of streams). Where streams in natural landscape have broad floodplains and meanders, urban streams are deeply incised with steep banks. Hydromodification damages habitat needed for young fish and other aquatic life.

Detention is one strategy to mitigate for hydromodification that has fallen out of favor. Detention facilities store runoff and release it at a measured rate reducing the peak flow in streams. Detention has fallen out of favor because, while reducing peak flow, it extends significantly the period of elevated flows, thus causing significant damage.

Retention, which causes rain to infiltrate into the ground or evaporate into the air, is a mitigation strategy that more closely mimics natural stream hydrology. Retention can be accomplished through low impact development techniques such as rain gardens and ecoroofs. New stormwater permits are requiring on-site retention of stormwater for new development and redevelopment.

Legislative Update

Things move fast in Salem. Here are some of the bills that lobbyist Sue Marshall is tracking for Tualatin Riverkeepers.

HB 2007 and HB 3591 – These bills would require DEQ to assist industries discharging pollutants in applying for variances in regulation.

SB 536 – Bans single-use plastic shopping bags from retail outlets.

SB 945 – Phases out copper in brake linings in order to protect salmon.

To keep up to date on bills of interest sign up for Oregon Conservation Network's Salem Watch Newsletter and TRK's Action Alerts at www.tualatinriverkeepers.org/advocacy.

Clackamas & Portland Stormwater Permits Foretell Future Stormwater Program

Municipal Separate Storm Sewer Permits issued earlier this year by DEQ to Clackamas County, Portland and other large cities in the state indicate what we can expect in the permit to be issued later this year to Clean Water Services. Here are some of the highlights from those permits.

1. New development and redevelopment projects must **minimize runoff** and optimize on-site retention of stormwater using Low Impact Development Techniques and green infrastructure, such as ecoroofs, rain gardens, porous pavement, and rain harvesting. For Clean Water Services, this will mean changes to the design and construction standards that will need to be adopted by ordinance by the 12 member cities.
2. Permittees must have programs to identify and prioritize low impact development **retrofits** that reduce impervious surfaces and stormwater runoff. Portland's Gray to Green program is an example of such a program.
3. Permittees must insure inspection and maintenance of **private water quality facilities**. One example of these facilities is catch basins in storm drains in commercial parking lots. 5000 acres of parking lots in the Tualatin basin are a significant source of pollution. Next time you are in a parking lot, take a look down a storm drain. You will see that it has trapped sediment, but hasn't been cleaned out.
4. There are new monitoring and reporting requirements for **mercury and pesticides** in urban stormwater in order to understand how these pollutants enter our rivers and streams. There is also a new requirement for monitoring **macroinvertebrates** (bugs) that indicate water quality.

Additionally, the permits require estimates of practices, costs, and time needed to achieve water quality standards. A robust stormwater monitoring program is needed to develop meaningful estimates to clarify the feasibility of achieving these standards based on environmental, technological and economic factors.

In July, DEQ will be soliciting comments on the new permit for Clean Water Services. If you would like to be involved, sign up to be on the e-mail list for action alerts at www.tualatinriverkeepers.org or contact Brian at 503-620-7507 or brian@tualatinriverkeepers.org.

Nature Day Camp



This year at Summer Camp we will discover all the critters that depend on the Tualatin River for survival by fishing, canoeing, kayaking, and exploring! Summer Camp will be held at two locations this year—Tualatin River National Wildlife Refuge in Sherwood and the new Nature Education Center at Summer Creek Natural Area in Tigard. Both locations offer an exceptional opportunity for campers to experience and learn from nature. Register online at www.tualatinriverkeepers.org or contact Lori at 503-620-7507 or lori@tualatinriverkeepers.org.

Outdoor Adventure 1

June 20-24
ages 4-6
\$135
9 am -12 pm

Tualatin River National Wildlife Refuge, Sherwood

Campers will explore a variety of habitats at the Refuge and discover who lives there and why they are important. We will meet western pond turtles, northern red-legged frog tadpoles, and long-toed salamander nymphs. We will search for evidence left behind by beavers, river otters and deer. Each habitat holds secrets and stories that we will uncover and explore!

Outdoor Adventure 2

June 27-July 1
ages 7-10
\$195
9 am - 3:30 pm (before and after care available)

Summer Creek Natural Area, Tigard

We will discover what is living in Summer and Fanno Creek! We will make our own maps and find treasures that are hiding. While exploring we will build shelters and forts out of natural materials and try our hand at fishing on the Tualatin River.



Outdoor Adventure 3

July 11-15
ages 7-10
\$195
9 am - 3:30 pm (before and after care available)

Summer Creek Natural Area, Tigard

We will listen to what the birds are saying to us and interpret nature through painting with a local artist. We will canoe on the Tualatin River, build a bird box, and feel right at home in the natural world.

Outdoor Adventure 4

July 25-29
ages 11-13
\$195
9 am - 3:30 pm (before and after care available)

Summer Creek Natural Area, Tigard

We will explore the Tualatin River by kayaking and fishing on it! We will explore ways to use the invasive Himalayan blackberry and discover other edible and useful plants.

Outdoor Adventure 5

August 1-5
ages 4-6
\$135
9 am - 12 pm

Tualatin River National Wildlife Refuge

Campers will explore a new insect every day of camp! We will carefully observe each insect and habitat and ask questions—every question will be answered! Campers will become expert entomologists!

Volunteering / Restoration

Who's Who

Eric Lindstrom—Photographer, Author, Creek Crawler

TRK relies on Eric for beautiful nature photos, advocacy, and his great sense of humor. In his own words, Eric discusses his motivations, the future of the Tualatin and offers some comic relief.



Motivations

Water resources are the single most critical component of a civilization's natural resource base. Many are the vanished civilizations that failed to notice this simple and irreducible fact. I believe we may join them soon if we don't catch up to reality in a hurry. So, I focus on Fanno Creek, and through it the Tualatin River, because I firmly believe in thinking globally and acting locally.

Challenges facing the Tualatin River

Culture – Our collective psyche is all wrapped up in consumption. This is well known and generally blamed on economics, but I think that culture drives economic models rather than the other way around.

Crisis – Socio-politically we are always in a crisis of one kind or another. The fact is that much of the time the "crisis" is artificial, manufactured, unreal. This means that more often than not we are reactive rather than proactive in our problem solving approaches. It also means we treat symptoms more than causes, so we are continually faced with the same challenges over and over again.

Vision – What's the vision for the river's future and who is shaping that perspective? Lots of people looking in lots of different directions right now. Until we can get a handle on that, the river's future is up for grabs.

When recalling his most interesting volunteer experience with TRK, Eric remembers a day when TRK staff member Brian Wegener called him and asked, "Where are you? Do you have your camera with you?" Someone had run over a martin with a bike on one of the pathways in the Fanno Park. Brian needed a photo. Bike road kill is often overlooked by trail designers. "The main point," says Eric, "is you know you have a good working relationship with someone (albeit a weird one) when they call you up for pictures of carrion and you are only too happy to drop everything and go take them."

Eric is writing a book about Fanno Creek that he hopes to self publish later this year. Along the way he's kept a very interesting blog, which can be found at <http://watershedevents.com>.

Eric will be offering a four-part nature photography series, *Shoot Outdoors Like a Pro*, with Tualatin Riverkeepers that will be available for sale at the Green Heron Gala on May 7.

Volunteers turned out at Munger Farm to help plant the 77-acre natural area with native Geyer willow and Douglas spirea to improve habitat for clean water and wildlife. Special thanks to students from Portland Community College and Tualatin High School for their participation.

TRK Volunteer Classifieds

Contact Monica Smiley to volunteer at monica@tualatinriverkeepers.org or 503-620-7507.

Green Heron Gala Volunteers:

Volunteers are needed to help at the Gala on May 7 in Hillsboro with event set-up from 12pm – 5pm.

Discovery Day Event Volunteers:

Discovery Day is Saturday, June 18. Strong volunteers are needed to launch and dock boats. Lighter duty positions like watermelon cutter also available.

Tualatin 10 Miler:

Volunteers are needed on May 15 to support runners and walkers by handing out water at the water station located at the Cook Park boat launch 6:30 – 11am. A portion of the proceeds from the race go to support TRK.

Citizen Action Committee:

Researchers, scientists, policy analysts, engineers, writers, organizers are needed to help TRK develop public policy positions and advocate for the Tualatin River. Meetings are on the fourth Wednesday of each month at 7pm at Max's Fanno Creek Brew Pub on Main Street in Tigard.

Outreach Volunteers:

Volunteer at local community events to spread the word about TRK. Many opportunities in April and May in celebration of Earth Day!



Membership

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