



The Green Heron Herald

The Quarterly Newsletter of the TUALATIN RIVERKEEPERS®

Volume 22, Issue 4 Fall 2015



Strengthening the Forests of the Tualatin River Watershed

Photo Courtesy of Curtis Heikkinen, TRK Member

Are you strong enough to build a forest? We think so and we're ready to enlist you in the cause. Tualatin Riverkeepers' Restoration program continues to grow and this fall we're targeting the cities of Sherwood and Tigard.

Please mark your calendars with the following dates to come out and help us install another batch of native trees and shrubs. The sign-in table will be chalk full of fresh doughnuts and hot coffee to help combat the crisp fall and winter mornings, perfect times to dig and plant.

Woodhaven Park, Sherwood
9am – 12pm
December 5, 2015
February 27, 2016

Cook Park, Tigard
9am – 12pm
November 14, 2015
February 13, 2016

Businesses are especially welcome. Please let TRK know if you would like us to present at your business on volunteer opportunities available. Whether tree planting, weed pulling, or shaping trails for eco-tourism, restoration is a perfect outdoor team-building opportunity. We've worked with Waggener

Edstrom, Intel and Whole Foods to help restore our watershed in big ways this past year. Help your business or group join the restoration team!

For more information, contact Mike Skuja at 503-218-2580 or mike@tualatinriverkeepers.org.



TRK to Screen
***The Russian River: All Rivers
The Value of an American Watershed***

Saturday, January 30, 2016
Beaverton Library Auditorium

TRK's Annual Meeting is taking a new form this year as we'll be screening *The Russian River: All Rivers, The Value of an American Watershed* as part of the event. We are honored to facilitate a discussion with the producers of how our river fits into the broader river conservation movement. Come for a great story plus get an update on TRKs' recent accomplishments.

Everyone is welcome at this free event and members are encouraged to bring a friend. Seating will be limited. Register to save your seat at tualatinriverkeepers.org.

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GO PAPERLESS!

Write margot@tualatinriverkeepers.org to get this newsletter by email instead.

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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The *Green Heron Herald* is a publication of the Tualatin Riverkeepers. We welcome your comments and suggestions. Please let us know if we have misspelled your name or if we mis-addressed the newsletter or sent you a duplicate copy.

503-218-2580
www.tualatinriverkeepers.org



Tualatin Riverkeepers is proud to be a Waterkeeper Alliance Member.

Recycled paper.

FROM THE DIRECTOR



Dear Riverkeepers,

Fall is a great time of the year for us as we are straddling two worlds. In one, we are still in summertime mode, wrapping up our September paddles on the river amidst the Oregon Ash that blankets the serene river in hues of orange and yellow. Yet in the other, we are praying for rain and waiting for the heat to abate so that we can plan out our fall restoration activities. And, boy, was this a hot and dry record-breaking

summer! With climate change we may be seeing more extremes here, both in terms of hotter drier summers, but also flashier winter floods. In any case, plants on the landscape are a good adaptation strategy.

We have much to be grateful for leading into the colder months. Our education program is deepening its partnerships with Native American communities on some key landscapes within our watershed, we're gearing up for a full season of River Professors talks covering the quiriness of beavers and the history of the newest Wildlife Refuge at Wapato Lake, and we're training our newest Trip Leaders to be ambassadors for the river. As you can see, it's easy to be a Riverkeeper all year long.

If you'd like to learn more about the Riverkeepers or become a volunteer, please join us at an upcoming event or contact me at mike@tualatinriverkeepers.org for more information.

Sincerely,

Mike Skuja, Executive Director

Go Green Team!

Do you work for an employer that has a **Green Team** or Sustainability Committee? Many workplaces have groups of employees who are committed to shrinking the carbon footprint of their business by making green choices. **EarthShare Oregon** helps employers raise their sustainability standards through partnerships with local non-profits. These nonprofits can help your company's green team explore new sustainability avenues - from renewable energy at the office to bicycle commuting programs.

Contact Meghan to learn how you can help create or reinvigorate your Green Team at 503-223-9015 or meghan@earthshare-oregon.org

#LoveTualatinRiver



We love the Tualatin River and we'd love to hear why you love it, too. Let us hear your story in the format of a short 30-60 second video that can easily be created from your smart phone. Post your video to Facebook, Vimeo, Twitter or other social media sites with the hashtag **#LoveTualatinRiver** or post on YouTube and send to video@tualatinriverkeepers.org.

Help us spread the love! Join the conversation at www.facebook.com/ILoveTualatinRiver.

RESTORATION



Riverkeepers' Restoration Work Arrives at the Refuge

Tualatin Riverkeepers, Ash Creek Forest Management, and the Tualatin National Wildlife Refuge began work this past summer on a partnership to restore 44 acres of wet prairie and 22 acres of riparian forest on the Oleson unit of the refuge located in the Scholls area of rural Washington County. Reforestation crews have been conducting noxious weed treatments and collecting seed from native wetland plants for sowing in the wet prairie this fall.

In addition to hand collection of native seed, a combine operated by a local farmer collected large quantities of native seed from on Metro's Quamash property (formerly known as Gotter Prairie) also located in the Scholls area and a previous TRK restoration site. The combined seed will provide a diverse

and inexpensive source of native seed to establish at the Oleson wet prairie. This is a great example of building upon past investments in the Tualatin Valley to fuel future restoration projects.

This work will install over 133,000 native plugs, bulbs and bare root plants, representing over 60 indigenous Willamette Valley wet prairie and riparian species. TRK will be hosting a community tour of the area next year, so please get in touch if you are interested in visiting the site.

For more information about TRK's restoration projects, contact Mike Skuja at mike@tualatinriverkeepers.org or 503-218-2580.



Volunteer Spotlight: Haley Smith

Tualatin Riverkeepers scored a good one this summer. Haley Smith, an OSU graduate student, added another line to her already impressive resume by interning with TRK. Haley helped move along the Tualatin River Water Trail project, assisted with the Fanno Creek Temperature study, and created a conversation about restoring the Hazelbrook site behind the Riverkeeper's office.

Haley was looking to intern for an organization with advocacy and community engagement programs - TRK was a perfect fit. Although Haley assisted with a range of watershed issues, one stood out. "Meeting with Clean Water Services and Tualatin's Parks & Recreation Department to discuss restoration on a future section of the Tualatin Greenway Trail was the most memorable," recalls Haley. "It was a great experience to have them interested and as excited as I was about the project area."

River restoration is an important issue for Haley who is planning a career in restoration and outreach education. "The river was here before we were. I believe it's our duty and privilege to protect it. A healthy waterway in the basin positively impacts habitat, wildlife, and the community," Haley states.

You have a bright future ahead of you, Haley! Thank you for having TRK be part of your journey.

WATERSHED WATCH

How Impervious is Your City?

What's on the land determines the condition of our waterways. Before we developed our urban landscape, the Tualatin River Watershed was covered with forests, prairies and wetlands. When the rain fell, it was intercepted by plants or soaked into the ground leaving very little runoff.



Impervious cover connected to storm drains causes urban creeks like Fanno Creek in Tigard to rise and fall rapidly.

Now in the urban environment, the landscape is covered with "impervious surfaces" that don't allow the rain to soak into the ground. Streets, parking lots, and rooftops are connected to storm drains that rush polluted stormwater to the nearest creek or wetland when it rains. This rapid rush of water causes significant erosion. Sediments and pollutants are re-suspended and can bind with dissolved oxygen, making it unavailable for aquatic life.

Reducing the amount of impervious surfaces is a big part of restoring health to our urban creeks. To estimate what percentage of the land in Tualatin Basin cities is impervious, TRK's GIS intern **Nathan Herzog** characterized 600 sample points in each city using I-Tree software from the U.S. Forest Service (see chart).

City	Impervious Cover
King City	48.0%
Cornelius	47.1%
Tualatin	45.6%
Beaverton	45.5%
Hillsboro	45.3%
Tigard	43.5%
Sherwood	39.4%
Banks	35.5%
Forest Grove	33.0%
Durham	32.4%
North Plains	31.8%
West Linn	29.0%
Urban Unincorporated Washington County	29.0%
Lake Oswego	27.9%
Gaston	20.5%

Portland has an estimated 36.9% impervious cover.

Various cities are looking at ways to reduce impervious surfaces. Beaverton's Creekside District Master Plan includes projects that enhance Beaverton Creek and restore natural features. Their first restoration project removes 8,700 sf of impervious surface and 7,000 sf of invasive species. It also creates a vegetated floodplain "bench" to provide additional flood storage during rain events.

Oregon DEQ will be renewing the municipal stormwater permit for Clean Water Services and Washington County cities that will address the policies that these local governments implement to prevent stormwater pollution. For more information about these issues and other environmental concerns, contact Brian Wegener at 503-218-2580 or brian@tualatinriverkeepers.org.



Join the RiverBank Program!

TRK's **RiverBank program** is an easy and convenient monthly donation program that will provide a predictable and stable source of funding all year long, ensuring an independent voice for the Tualatin River. Donations can be drawn from bank or credit card accounts.

Mail in the **membership form** on the back page or visit www.tualatinriverkeepers.org to set-up your monthly donations through Network for Good. Contact Margot at 503-218-2580 or margot@tualatinriverkeepers.org for more information.

YOUTH EDUCATION

WORDS FROM THE WOODS: DEEPENING PARTNERSHIPS

As TRK’s education program grows, we continue to deepen our partnerships with community organizations. With generous support of funders and inspirational commitment from our partners, TRK has significantly expanded our role in connecting young people to our watershed.

This will be the third year of supporting after-school programs with **Community Partners for Affordable Housing** (CPAH). This year, with funding from Metro, we are expanding from serving one site to serving three of CPAH’s housing communities. In addition, we are supporting their summer camp and lunch programs, and also providing paddle trips for adults and youth.

Also thanks to Metro funding, we are leading monthly after-school field trips with the Adelante Chicas program of **Adelante Mujeres**. Participants will form a cohort of peer leaders that will facilitate lessons for other Chicas during the week of their summer program coordinated by TRK, organize a sustainability fair through the Forest Grove Farmers Market, and become eligible for internship placements at TRK and other environmental non-profits.

In partnership with the **Tualatin River Wildlife Refuge**, we are leading two 3-day professional development training on appropriately incorporating indigenous perspectives into environmental education lessons with a grant from the Gray Family Foundation. This training is for staff and volunteers who are developing curriculum, and will offer both

background knowledge and a comprehensive tool to evaluate lessons. For more information and to register visit TualatinRiverkeepers.org/IIPIEE.

An exciting new partnership with **Chemawa Indian School**, the oldest continually operating boarding school for Native youth in the nation, will be bringing 100 students out three times during the school year to restoration sites on the Tualatin River. This is a prime example of how the TRK education program is connecting people and place. We are offering this programming in collaboration with PSU’s Indigenous Nations Studies department and other community partners. This work is supported by Spirit Mountain Community Fund and the Nike Community Fund.

Spotted at the Dirksen Nature Park



Gall Wasps

Galls are formed when specialized insects, mites, fungus or bacteria induce a plant to secrete increased amounts of growth hormones to encapsulate themselves in plant cells. This process is considered communalistic, providing a safe and secure home for the gall catalyst while not harming

the host. Pictured here is a gall from a rose broken open showing Gall Wasp larva.

Western Wahoo

For most of the year Western Wahoo is a fairly inconspicuous understory shrub. Because it is also fairly rare, you’ve likely never seen or noticed this plant.

However, during late summer this plant is hard to miss because of its unusual fruit. If you are interested in meeting Western Wahoo, take a walk along Dirksen’s southernmost trail that parallels Summer Creek and keep your eyes open.



Community Connection

Learn about Volunteer Opportunities with TRK!
Wednesday, December 2 at 5:30-7:30pm
Max’s Brew Pub, Tigard

Do you have a desire to help connect others to nature? Enjoy hiking and learning about our native plants, but aren’t sure if you’d be a helpful Volunteer Naturalist? Are you a kayaker, but wonder if you have time to become Volunteer Trip Leader? Want to help protect our environment, but feel the need to learn more about environmental policy? Join us at this free informative event and let us assure you there is a volunteer role for everyone. Refreshments will be served.

Visit tualatinriverkeepers.org/volunteer for more information.

TRIPS & TOURS

Riverkeepers' "A Paddler's Access Guide to the Lower Tualatin River" updated!

Where can I put my boat in to access the Tualatin River? Which sites have bathrooms and parking facilities? Which way does the current flow? Thanks to the generosity of Washington County Visitors Association (wcva.org), all these answers and more can be answered with our updated, full-color, and water-resistant "A Paddler's Access Guide to the Lower Tualatin River" map. Look for them in various locations now and the map is also available online at tualatinriverkeepers.org/map.

Grab a map, hop in the water, and share your story at [#LoveTualatinRiver](https://www.facebook.com/loveTualatinRiver) on Facebook with us afterwards. We look forward to your rivertime storytelling.



Giving Back: TRK Volunteer Rob Gray

For the past 25 years, TRK Volunteer Rob Gray has called the Tualatin River basin home. Discovering paddling at an early age, it was only a matter of days after moving to the Willamette Valley that Rob discovered one of its most tranquil waterways, the Tualatin River.



Just a few years after that, in 1995, Rob was involved with two groups – Boy Scouts of America and the Oregon Canoe Racing Association – and was tasked with organizing a river cleanup activity for both groups. He approached TRK and partnered with us for one of our early Tualatin River Clean-up events. He's been involved with our organized ever since. Lucky for us.

One of our most experienced Volunteer Trip Leaders, Rob sees volunteering as a way of giving back to his community. When pressed to select his favorite stretches of the river, he narrowed it down to "the Tualatin Community Park to the Stafford Bridge run, especially with youths. When I want to paddle solo or with a couple of close friends my favorite is the 99W Bridge to the Schaumberg Bridge." Rob sees these experiences as opportunities to help others grow to love paddling, the Tualatin River and the outdoors.

Rob knows that one of the biggest challenges Tualatin Riverkeepers currently faces is advocating for additional access points along the river. Wanting to help with this effort, Rob is motivated to volunteer by "the wonderful TRK staff and the high energy of TRK volunteers." *The TRK staff is motivated by you, Rob, and we are so grateful for your contributions.*

Want to become a river volunteer like Rob? Volunteer Paddle Trip Leader Trainings take place in March and April. Contact Margot at margot@tualatinriverkeepers.org to learn how you can turn your love of paddling into a conduit to help TRK achieve our mission.



Thank You, Tarri Christopher!

Tarri Christopher took off her TRK Board Member hat this summer and replaced it with her TRK Trips & Tour Coordinator hat. Tarri was a terrific asset to the program this paddle season – helping introduce thousands of paddlers to the Tualatin, keeping track of the gear, and giving our volunteers the praise they so rightly deserve. We had a fantastic season, in no small part to the many efforts of Tarri, woman of many hats. *Thank you for your hard work this summer, Tarri!*

CORRECTION

John Frederick's family ran Avalon Riverpark on the Tualatin River, not Roamers Rest Riverpark as previously reported in the Summer 2015 Green Heron Herald.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS



Portland General Electric



We would like to thank the following Riverkeepers who generously donated between July 1, 2015 and September 30, 2015. (* Indicates Monthly RiverBank donor.)

Benefactor (\$2,500+)

Cathy Filgas & Shoab Tareen*

Protector (\$1,000+)

Stephen Larson*

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