



100 Valleys

Summer 2004

A Quarterly Publication for the Supporters of Umpqua Watersheds

Issue No. 27

Greenpeace on the Umpqua

Actor John Reilly Takes a Stand for Old Growth Forests in South Western Oregon



Photo by Greenpeace

John Reilly and Greenpeace Crew

Greenpeace arrived on the Umpqua this summer to highlight the destructive logging of old growth forests on America's public lands. This international environmental protection organization picked SW Oregon because our ancient forests were actively being logged in our backyards.

Old growth trees in the Umpqua were

cut down, yarded and trucked out of the Peanuts sale by D.R. Johnson Lumber Company (one of the few remaining old growth sawmills in the northwest.) Greenpeace "Forest Crimes Unit" members put themselves between chain saws and the wild forests that the public has overwhelmingly demanded to be preserved.

In a circle of stumps, American citizens placed a bright yellow container with the words 'Bush's Forest Destruction Stops Here.' Greenpeace, conservation groups and Americans across the nation, are calling for a moratorium for an end to logging the last of our old growth forests.

Umpqua Watersheds and partners exhausted all steps to preserve this forest. Greenpeace made their choice to stand up at Peanuts on the Umpqua, and Kelsey Whiskey in the Zane Grey Roadless Area to display that people will not let these practices go on without notice. Due to the Bush administration's logging promises to industry, the old growth forests in our watershed are once again threatened. Unfortunately, more forests are predicted to be brought down this summer.

The Peanuts forest was located in the site of the proposed Medicine Mountain National Monument and near two important recreational areas, the Umpqua Hot Springs and the Wild and Scenic North Umpqua River – a prize Steelhead attraction.

Ginger Cassady, Greenpeace Forest Campaigner said, "We

are here to bear witness to the horrific logging practices on our public lands and to support local communities in their call for greater protection of these areas. With less than 5% of ancient forests remaining in the U.S. it is time to end the archaic practice

**Greenpeace
Forest Rescue
Station in
SW Oregon
"STOP"
Old Growth
Logging**

Photo By Greenpeace



of logging old growth and protect these national treasures before it is too late."

Penny Lind, Executive Director

JULY 17 - River Day

**Elkton Community Ed Center
Rafting-Camping
Live Music - 1 to 8pm**

Slow

FREE

Ponies from North County
Girls Can Jam - bluegrass

**Hotqua Swing Band
Strange Attractors**

Rafting & Camping Reservations Call: **672-7065**

Look Inside!

Summer Hikes and Events: Schedule for July, August & Sept.
Old Growth Updates - Across the Umpqua by Francis
Umpqua Salvage Update along with Owls and Eels
Robin's Corner and **UW Job Opportunity**

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UW's Mission Statement:

Umpqua Watersheds is a private, non-profit organization dedicated to the protection and restoration of the watersheds in the Umpqua River Basin and beyond.

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All contributions to Umpqua Watersheds are tax-deductible. Please send check or money orders to: **UW Inc. P.O. Box 101
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Come Visit the UW Office!

Call First: 672-7065 630 SE Jackson
Downtown Roseburg, OR

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www.umpqua-watersheds.org

Email us:

uw@umpqua-watersheds.org

Stay the Course - Make a Difference

Dear Supporter,

*I want to say **Thank You** for your continued faith and support of Umpqua Watersheds' protection goals. Also, I am pleased to report to you, what an honor it is to represent our conservation community in the Umpqua and beyond.*

*The summer of 2004 weighs heavily on conservationists like you and me, due to continued, old fashioned, **Old Growth clearcutting** and **serious environmental roll-backs** the Bush administration has delivered to SW Oregon and across our nation. In addition, the climate that Bush's natural resource squad has visited upon our country has produced harmful outcomes for community building.*

Right now, in our watershed, the threats to our wild forests and mighty rivers are tied, more and more, to the undermining of any frank discussion about conservation. While these conversations can be difficult they are also opportunities for you and me to participate, speak up and make a difference.

Community building and collaboration will produce success when common ground is considered and diverse points of view are heard.

***A place to begin** - like your local watershed council, hiking groups, resource advisory committees and, yes, new ideas.*

In today's American democracy it takes each of us to hold onto our legitimate rights and to carry out our responsibility to our natural world and wonders and the generations who count on us for their future. It also takes discussion, consensus, respect and progress to keep this critically important conversation about our watershed a priority.

*Unfortunately, today industry and our executive branch of the government have forced the hand of citizen conservationists to take brave stands to keep our wild forests and mighty rivers thriving instead of threatened. Umpqua Watersheds will stay the course to **protect and restore our watersheds – our home.***

Sincere thanks,

Penny Lind, Executive Director

Please Help Umpqua Watersheds

Thank our Conservation Partners in the Umpqua

Umpqua Valley Audubon Society

The North Umpqua Foundation

Steamboaters

Douglas County Global Warming

Friends of Douglas County



Old Growth Updates Across the Umpqua by Francis Eatherington

Cow Catcher Delayed by Injunction

Thank you everyone who wrote to the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) and turned out twice at protest rallies in front of the Roseburg BLM office, including the auction of Cow Catcher in the Cow Creek watershed near Riddle. UW sued the BLM and this spring Judge Hogan granted a Preliminary Injunction on Cow Catcher, which stopped all logging before any more old-growth was cut. The Judge agreed we would win on our arguments that the BLM had not considered the environmental impacts of the sale. This is the first old-growth logging that the BLM has attempted in 5 years, and the first time we have sued them over an individual timber sale during that time. If the BLM had just kept on doing what they were supposed to do -- logging smaller diameter logs in managed plantations that are desperately in need of thinning, they wouldn't have been sued and they wouldn't have lost. The BLM's thinning sales provide jobs for the community and logs for the mills -- many more jobs and logs than their failed (so far) attempt at logging old-growth. BLM will now go back to the drawing board in hopes of being able to convert these acres of mature and old-growth forests to tree plantations later.

Coho Status Could Opens Old Sales

Because hatchery fish are now counted, the wild Coho salmon was stripped of their protections under the Endangered Species Act on June 15. This could allow old timber sales to be cut. For instance, the **Felix timber sale**, 330 acres of mature and old-growth sold to Roseburg Forest Products, could be cut this summer in the Little River watershed of the North Umpqua River. Also of concern is the **I-5 timber sale** in Tiller. This old sale from the 1980's was sold to Herbert Lumber and mostly logged in the Boulder Creek watershed of the South Umpqua River. The 34 acres remaining to be clearcut are just outside of the Last Creek Roadless Area, it is entirely within the Late Successional Reserve (Spotted Owl Reserve) and in a Key Watershed (top priority for salmon protection). One of the units left to log is on an old slide that washed out in the past, and is poised to slide again.

Port Orford Cedar

The federal land managers in the habitat of Port Orford Cedar (POC) are now able to log without having to worry about transporting a fatal root disease to the cedars on the mud of log truck tires. It's now legal to infect POC trees. The agencies completed an Environmental Impact Statement that dismisses the importance of cedars in the matrix in small stands -- virtually all POC trees on Coos Bay BLM land. Sales that had been stopped due to the POC law suit can now go forward. The biggest concern are mature and old-growth timber sales north of Highway 42 in the Big Creek and Sandy Remote timber sales on the Coquille.

Lemolo means "Wild" and "Untamed"

There is some good news, a reward for all the comments Umpqua Watershed supporters sent into the Diamond Lake Ranger District of the Umpqua National Forest. Many of **the worst old growth units have been dropped** from the proposal and all the Lodgepole pine and Mountain Hemlock units have been dropped in the fragile high elevation ecosystems. But there are still some

*See **Lemolo Still Logs Old Growth** (Continued on page 4)*

Elliott State Forest Needs YOU

The Oregon Department of Forestry (ODF) is asking for public comments on new long-range plans for the Elliott State Forest, 96,000 acres near Reedsport. Comments are **due before July 9** on a new Forest Management Plan paving the way for the new Habitat Conservation Plan (HCP), part of the Endangered Species Act that allows ODF to displace or kill some endangered species (called incidental take permits), if there are protections elsewhere. The current HCP for the Elliott, approved in 1995, allows ODF to "take" habitat for 43 Northern Spotted Owls over 60-years if habitat for 26 owls is protected. This plan almost cut in half the logging on the Elliott, from an annual 50 million board feet (mmbf) in the early 1990's to the current 27 mmbf today. A new HCP would regain most of that past logging.

Since owl protections (the current HCP was supposed to provide) have disappeared; ODF justifies increased logging. A 1998 ODF study determined that the owl population on the Elliott had plummeted to only about 20 owls, less than what is supposed to be protected after 60 years. A new HCP could start from this lower baseline, and allow additional owl "take".

Another reason that the new HCP will allow increased logging is that all Marble Murrelets will no longer be protected, only some of them will be. Marbled Murrelets are an endangered seabird that depends on mature coastal forests for nesting. The Elliott is the best Murrelet habitat on the central Oregon coast, so many of the remaining murrelets flock there to raise their young.

Currently there is no *"incidental take permit"* (permission to kill) for Marbled Murrelets in the Elliott, so every proposed timber sales must be surveyed. If a Murrelet is found, the sale is cancelled, the fate of about half of the sales. A new HCP will allow the ODF to "take" Murrelets, helping to increase logging levels.

The Elliott also shelters the imperiled Coho Salmon, which is not protected under the forest's current HCP. In the new HCP, the Elliott may officially protect the Coho by keeping the same 100-foot buffers on fish-bearing streams (fairly good) and no buffers on small, headwater streams (not good). Clearcutting unstable, landslide prone hills and herbicide spraying will also continue.

Other changes likely: Currently young plantations are thinned. It is rumored that under the new HCP, young plantations will be clearcut at 40 to 60 years of age, just like the short rotation done on private industrial tree farms. This intensive forestry increases revenue while draining biodiversity and healthy soils.

Please write a letter before July 9

Tell the ODF to leave our children healthy forests that can support all of the creatures God put there, as well as a beautiful place for people to enjoy. The **ODF should reduce harvest** to help protect the quickly dwindling Owl and Marbled Murrelet populations, **NOT increasing logging**. Write to:

Larry Sprouse, ODF
63612 Fifth Rd
Coos Bay, OR 97420

Email: Lsprouse@odf.state.or.us
or fax 541-269-2027.

See more information at:
www.umpqua-watersheds.org/local/elliott_state_forest.html

President's Message

Dear Supporters,

Umpqua Watersheds, a defender of clean water, is under attack, once again from short sighted groups who seem to only perceive monetary value in the forests, and who regret that we have any Wilderness at all.

Wilderness and clean water are found together. Our delicious water proceeding from the Umpqua is not an infinite supply. We must conserve and protect the great wild area that provides the watershed that filters what gravity claims. Leave the Old Growth alone. Wilderness is more than just trees, and ancient trees are not renewable after they have been eliminated.

Have you traveled out of Oregon lately and tasted the water of many U.S. cities? Some of us are so used to our sweet drinking water here in Douglas County, and take it for granted, that we would certainly have trouble swallowing the horrible city water of Las Vegas, for instance, as well as many other cities' water.

Wake up, Citizens of Douglas County, before it's too late and our water is ruined as the developers aim to pocket what's left of our natural environs! After all, they can afford to buy their water! We must stand up to this onslaught against our way of life, the beauty of our forested homeland and the purity of our drinking water. We must all speak out with a unified voice to let the shortsighted know we will NOT quietly accept anything less than environmental kindness to our habitat. We will NOT quietly accept anything except farsighted decision making regarding our natural resources, part and parcel of our natural heritage that we are entitled to as taxpaying citizens of the United States.

Kudos to the Greenpeace Forest Rescue Station for showcasing our endangered forests. They were encamped on the edge of a large threatened forest, the Kelsey-Whiskey Timber Sale near the Rogue River Wild and Scenic section as well as, Peanuts and Pigout near the Hot Springs on the North Umpqua.

Join us today in our rewarding struggle to protect and restore the watersheds of the Umpqua basin and beyond. It is truly up to you and me. Thank you.

Sincerely, *Gerald Wisdom UW President*

4th Annual WILDERNESS WEEK JULY 17 to 24, 2004



“We Need the Tonic of Wildness”

Henry David Thoreau

On September 3, 2004, “*The Wilderness Act*” turns 40 years old. This landmark law protects only 5 percent of all the lands in our nation today. Throughout our country’s history, people honored and respected the *Wildness* that our mountains, forests, rivers and valleys represent. Forty years ago the American people gave a living gift of this *Wildness* to our descendants – a legacy of wonder for years to come. Today’s society presses heavily onto our remaining *Wild* areas. Oregon is no exception with only 3.9 percent of our beautiful state protected.

Thanks to local, dedicated citizens in the Umpqua, you and I can enjoy a small window of the *Wild* with a visit to the Boulder Creek, Mt. Thielsen, Rogue/Umpqua Divide and other *Wilderness* areas preserved by “*The Wilderness Act*.”

Please join Umpqua Watersheds and our partners across the state in a celebration of the *Wild* during the 4th Annual Wilderness Week: July 17–24 (see insert)

Lemolo Still Logs Old Growth Cont'd from Page 3

very bad units left. For instance, the 3000 acre roadless area north of Kelsey Valley will still be roaded and logged. The Lemolo sale still proposes to log 961 acres of native forests (never before cut) using “thinning and small group” cutting, removing about 3,200 log truck loads of trees (16 mmbf). Three miles of new permanent roads will be built (many inside of the roadless area), and 16 miles of roads will be reconstructed. Only .2 road miles will be decommissioned. A small part of the 961 acres of logging does include some beneficial fuels reduction to mitigate fire suppression. The project also includes 196 acres prescribed fire outside of logging units, which Umpqua Watersheds supports. But 961 acres of logging and only 196 acres of prescribed fire is not a fair balance to address the restoration needs of the watershed. Look for a final opportunity to comment on Lemolo later this summer.

Elsewhere in the Diamond Lake Ranger District:

* While UW was able to stop most of the **Upper North and Warm Springs timber sales**, we have run out of administrative and legal remedies for the Jigsaw and Whitebird timber sales (north of Lemolo Lake). If you want to explore these very special places before they are clearcut, stop on by our office for map: **630 SE Jackson** (upstairs) downtown Roseburg



Summer Hikes 2004

uw@umpqua-watersheds.org

672-7065



July 17 - RAFTING on River Appreciation Day

Saturday, rafters will float from Elkton Community Ed Center (ECEC) on the main Umpqua down river to Bunch's Bar boat ramp and then drive back to the celebration of the mighty Umpqua. Enjoy live music, booths, fresh food and drinks along the banks of the main Umpqua. Rafters will be responsible for their own equipment. Rafts will be pumped up at **8am** at ECEC off Highway #38 west of Elkton and return to ECEC by noon.



JULY 21 - Wilderness Slide Show @ 7pm

Enjoy a virtual trip through the beautiful ancient forests of the Umpqua. Visit the remaining roadless areas, home to wildlife, fish and old growth forests - peaceful places for people to connect with our natural wild world. The show will be held at the **Phoenix School** on Diamond Lake Blvd, (Hwy 138 east of Roseburg). **FREE** admission - Bring a friend!

JULY 22 - Hike to Twin Lakes in the Calf Copeland Roadless Area

Wilderness Adopter and former UW Board President, Bob Hoehne will lead a hike up the North Umpqua to our second largest Roadless Area. The Calf-Copeland contains 13,000 acres of some the wildest continuous habitat. Hikers will meet in Roseburg at **9am** behind the County Courthouse off Fowler Street and pick up people in Glide at the North Umpqua Ranger Station at 9:30am. The hike is **MODERATE**. Please bring small backpack with lunch, water & sunscreen.

JULY 22 - Slideshow in Sutherlin @ 7pm

After the Twin lakes HIKE, Wilderness Adopter and former UW Board President, Bob Hoehne will give a beautiful slideshow of the Wild Umpqua at the Sutherlin Community Center at **7pm**. The event is **FREE** and **OPEN** to the public.

JULY 24 - Donegan Prairie Roadless Area and Cow Horn Arch

Saturday, hikers will learn about the Donegan Prairie Roadless Area as part of Wilderness Week. This beautiful Roadless Area is home to more than 8,000 acres of important Old Growth Reserves (LSRs). Meet in Roseburg behind the Douglas County Courthouse off Fowler Street at **9am**, or at the Promise Foods Store in Canyonville at 9:30am or at the Tiller Ranger Station at 10am. The hike is **MODERATE**. Please bring small backpack with lunch, water and sunscreen.

AUGUST 21 — Bulldog Rock Roadless

Saturday, hikers will learn about the Bulldog Rock Roadless Area. This beautiful Roadless Area is the headwaters of Big Bend Creek which provides the cold water for the world renown Steamboat steelhead. Meet in Roseburg behind the Douglas County Courthouse off Fowler Street at **9am**, or in Glide at the North Umpqua Ranger Station at 9:30. The hike is rated **DIFFICULT** because of length. Please bring small backpack with lunch, water and sunscreen.

September 12 - Mount Bailey (aka Medicine Mountain)

Saturday, climb the *second tallest peak* in the Umpqua watershed and enjoy awesome views from the middle of the proposed National Monument. From its height of 8,363 feet one can see Diamond Lake, Mount Shasta, Mount Thielsen and Crater Lake National Park. Hikers will meet behind the Douglas County Courthouse at **8am** or the Glide Ranger Station on Highway 138 at 8:30am or the **Diamond Lake Lodge** at **10am**. Takes three hours to hike to the top and is rated doable yet difficult. Please bring small backpack with lunch, **LOTS** of water and sunscreen.

September 25 - Climb Mount Thielsen

Saturday, climb the *tallest peak* in the Umpqua watershed and enjoy the grandest views of southern Oregon. From its height of 9,182 feet one can see down INTO the crater of Crater Lake National Park! Hikers will meet behind the Douglas County Courthouse at **8am**, the Glide Ranger Station at 8:30am or the Thielsen trailhead #1456 at 10am. Day long hike is most difficult hike of the year. At the top you can sign your name on the scroll stored there.

UMPQUA WATERSHEDS PRESENTS 18th Annual:
RIVER APPRECIATION DAY

**JULY
17
2004**



**1pm
to
8pm**

At

ECEC

Elkton Community Ed Center

ECEC is also known as the Butterfly Pavilion on Hwy 38 west of Elkton Elementary

Rafting

Saturday Morning
FREE! 8am - noon

From **ECEC** down river

Bring your own equipment:
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and floatation device.

Spaces may be available in
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patrick@umpqua-watersheds.org

Live Music

Saturday Afternoon
FREE! 1pm - 8pm

Field behind **ECEC**

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North County's "Slow Ponies"

"Girls Can Jam" - bluegrass

"Hotqua Swing Band"

Strange Attractors

Camping

Friday & Saturday
July 16 & 17

ECEC along the river

\$5 each site

Limited to 40 campsites so...

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672-7065 Or email:

patrick@umpqua-watersheds.org

*** NEW! * * * WINE GARDEN** with three local Elkton wineries

Apple Fire 2002 is "Suspected Arson"

Many people still do not know that the Law Enforcement division of the Forest Service has declared the Apple Fire of 2002 as a "suspected arson", ruling out accidental or industrial causes.

On Friday morning of August 16, someone who knew what they were doing started a fire at the bottom of the Limpy Creek watershed where it meets Panther Creek across from the Apple Creek Campground near the North Umpqua River. This early morning arson burned 1,000 acres of old growth riparian in ten hours! Over the next several weeks hundreds of firefighters risked their lives at an arsonists match.

Disregarding this multi-million dollar crime the local timber executives launched a distracting campaign and pseudo-grassroots group called, "Communities for a Healthy Forest". The campaign was funded with \$100,000.00 Title III grants for after school education projects, as part of the federal county forest safety-net program.

On June 6 the Forest Service decided to salvage 917 acres of the burnt old-growth (Baked Apple ROD), leaving as little as four trees per acre for wildlife and to replenish soils. Umpqua Watersheds, Inc. appealed the salvage decision because it was not based on the best fire restoration science. A healthy and natural fire recovery will be retarded by removing so much wood. The Forest Service will continue their time line for advertising the Baked Apple Arson sales late this summer. *UW Staff*

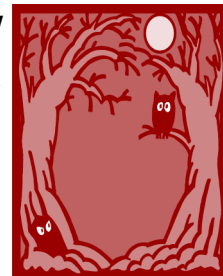


Spotted Owl Review

As a result of Bush Administration-brokered settlements of two timber industry lawsuits, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (FWS) was ordered to complete independent status reviews of the northern spotted owl (NSO) and the marbled murrelet. The intent of the timber industry, in filing these lawsuits, was to have the owl and the murrelet removed from the Endangered Species List and open the Pacific Northwest's vulnerable Ancient Forests to even further logging.

The Sustainable Ecosystems Institute (SEI) was hired by the FWS to conduct the status review of the northern spotted owl. They've held three public meetings this year. The first meeting focused on impacts to northern spotted owls from barred owl competition. The potential management of barred owl populations as they continue to out compete and displace NSOs, is a highly controversial issue. The second meeting discussed spotted owl habitat and habitat loss and revealed how little our federal agencies know about the amount of NSO habitat lost since the listing. The third meeting discussed spotted owl genetics, confirming that the NSO and the California Spotted Owl are indeed separate subspecies. A report on NSO demographics was given showing continued declines in NSO population numbers, the most dramatic found on the Olympic Peninsula of Washington State. SEI will complete its report by July and then FWS has until **November 15, 2005** to determine whether the NSO should remain on the endangered species list.

Submitted by Susan Ash of the Portland Audubon



Galapagos in Our Backyard

Siskiyou Field Institute and Elderhostel teamed May 30-June 5 to offer "Klamath-Siskiyou Juncture: Galapagos of the Northwest." The week introduced Barbara and me to a host of topics and teachers of natural history:

- * **Serpentine Ecology** with *Frank Lang*, *SOU* professor and author of *Nature Notes* in book form and on JPR
 - * **Bats of the Pacific NW** with *Tom Seiwert*
 - * **Tour deep into Oregon Caves National Monument** *Tom again*
 - * **Ecology of the Biscuit Fire** with *Dr. Dennis Odion*, University of California at Santa Barbara
 - * **Owls of old growth forests** with *Romain Cooper* from Illinois Valley
 - * **Smith River Float trip** on one of the clearest streams of America --running through serpentine and redwood forests
 - * **Biological Tours** with *Wendell Wood*, *ONRC* of dunes, wetlands, tidepools and coastal bluffs
 - * **Boardman State Park Interpretive Tour** with *Rick Hiser*, naturalist and photographer
 - * **Coastal Birds Slide Show** with *Ron LaVallee*, contract biologist
 - * **Stream Ecology** with *Rich Nawa*, *Siskiyou Project* along fish bearing tributaries of the Illinois River
- "Galapagos" proved an intense week with 13 Elderhostelers from across the U.S. who relished our learning lab. in southwest Oregon/northern California.

For more information:
Siskiyou Field Institute
9335 Takilma Rd.,
Cave Junction OR 97523

541-592-4459
institute@siskiyou.org

We'd be pleased to share our notes.
Jim Long, PhD

Lamprey Protection – Moves Forward

Umpqua Watersheds and our conservation partners in Oregon, California and Washington have filed a legal challenge in federal District Court to require the US Fish & Wildlife Service to take the legally required steps to protect four species of lampreys as threatened or endangered.



Pacific and river lamprey are primarily concentrated in medium and large sized, slower flowing Pacific streams. Western brook lampreys, from the Sacramento River basin northward into British Columbia, prefer the small tributaries. These fish spend most (or all) of their life in a broad distribution of Pacific coast rivers and streams, except for Kern brook lamprey which are limited to a small portion of the San Joaquin River Basin of California. Lamprey is an important component of the food web--in one study, making up 11% of Columbia River harbor seals' diets.

Umpqua Watersheds, Center for Biological Diversity, Environmental Protection Information Center, Friends of the Eel River, Klamath-Siskiyou Wildlands Center, Native Fish Society, Northcoast Environmental Center, Oregon Natural Resources Council, Siskiyou Regional Education Project, Steamboaters, Umpqua Valley Audubon Society, and Washington Trout are being represented by Western Environmental Law Center, Eugene Oregon, for this challenge.

Umpqua Watersheds will keep you informed as this important species in the web of aquatic habitat gets a chance to survive in the 21st Century.

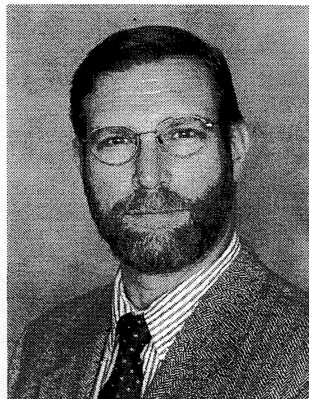
Penny Lind, UW's Executive Director

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Cooking with Conscience

Umpqua Watersheds has come up with a new way to have fun, learn a new skill and support your organization at the same time. Our new series of specialty cooking classes can become a great way to learn a particular cooking technique in a relaxed and friendly atmosphere with your friends and co-members of Umpqua Watersheds.

Each newsletter, you will find our newest class featured. We hope to have classes in Phyllo (fillo) dough, sushi, sourdough, and Middle Eastern "Mezze" or appetizers, among others. We welcome members' suggestions as well.

The first class will feature Phyllo Dough Cookery. It will be held Tuesday, **September 14, 2004 at 6pm** in the First Presbyterian Church at Lane and Jackson Streets. The class will include recipes and demonstrations of both sweet and savory dishes using phyllo as a main ingredient. The spacious kitchen

at the church will allow ample room to work and observe others. Those who wish may try the hands-on techniques or observe nearby.

You will be able to taste the finished dishes and share your comments and questions. UW Board Member, Kathy Shayler will be the instructor for this class.

Please RSVP by calling: **643-0047** or mail \$35 (fee includes all food supplies and materials) to PO Box 101, Roseburg, OR 97470

COOKING with CONSCIENCE

SEPT 14
Tues 6pm

First Presbyterian Church
corner of Lane and Jackson

Staff News - Robin Wisdom

Umpqua Watersheds is very fortunate to have a long standing dedicated conservationists take on a new role as Membership Development Coordinator.



Robin Wisdom,
Membership Development Coordinator

Robin's creative and gracious qualities will continue to welcome new members, support veteran volunteers and contribute to events and the all consum-

ing order of our busy expanding office.

Please join me and Umpqua Watersheds in welcoming Robin into her new position.

Robin has lived in the Umpqua with her family for 28 years. She has worked with people as an administrator and support staff in the community.

Penny Lind, Executive Director

HELP WANTED: Conservation Associate P/T

Education/Experience in environmental conservation or related field, strong written communication skills. Send resume and one page sample written product to:

Umpqua Watersheds
PO Box 101
Roseburg, OR 97470

Or email:
francis@umpqua-watersheds.org
No phone calls please



*Take a good look around
And if you're looking down
Put a little love in your heart
I hope when you decide
Kindness will be your guide
Put a little love in your heart*

*And the world will be a better place
And the world will be a better place
For you
And me
You just wait
And see*

*~Excerpt, Words & Music by
Jackie DeShannon, Jimmy Holiday &
Randy Myers*

COPING WITH LIFE IN THE REGIME

If these environmentally hostile time have you feeling anxious and alone, a dose of volunteerism is the prescription.

Be renewed through action.

Please come and join us for a morning or an afternoon at the UW office (630 SE Jackson, Roseburg) with your willing hands and heart.

And we need You, too! Please call the office and speak with Robin about a time to come in for a few hours to help out in the office. 672-7065

YOU make such a difference!



HELP!

Our phones are on the blink! Our goldy oldy computers are dying to be recycled! But wait! First we need new ones! Oh, darn!

Perhaps **YOU** have a newer phone or computer that you no longer want or know what to do with ... Call us! We may be able to utilize it & provide you with a tax-deductible receipt for your generous donation☺☐.

Ask for
Robin 672-7065.



PO Box 101 Roseburg, OR 97470

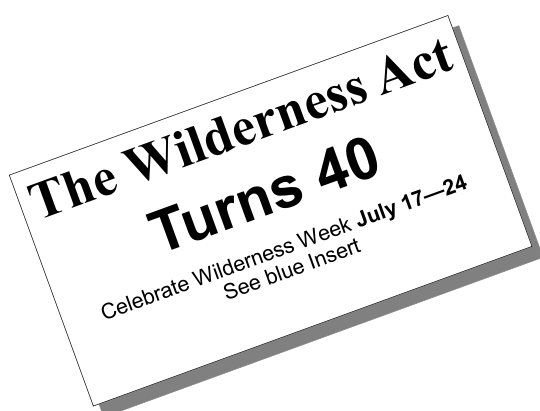
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Look Inside!

Summer Hikes and Events: Schedule for July, August & Sept.
Old Growth Updates - Across the Umpqua by Francis
Umpqua Salvage Update along with Owls and Eels
Robin's Corner and **UW Job Opportunity**

BLUE insert
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JULY 17 - River Appreciation Day

Rafting

Saturday Morning
FREE! 8am - noon

From **ECEC** down river

Bring your own equipment:
Life jackets, oars, sunscreen
and floatation device.

Spaces may be available in
others rafts, for more info:

672-7065 Or email:

patrick@umpqua-watersheds.org

Live Music

Saturday Afternoon
FREE! 1pm - 8pm

Field behind **ECEC**

FREE and **OPEN** to the Public

North County's "Slow Ponies"

"Girls Can Jam" - bluegrass

"Hotqua Swing Band"

Strange Attractors

Camping

Friday & Saturday
July 16 & 17

ECEC along the river

\$5 each site

Limited to 40 campsites so...

Call soon to
RESERVE your space:

672-7065 Or email:

patrick@umpqua-watersheds.org

Elkton Community Ed Center is also know as the Butterfly Pavilion on Hwy 38 just west of Elkton Elementary
* **NEW!** * * * **WINE GARDEN** with three local Elkton wineries