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From the Conservation/ Legal DirectorAngela Jensen

It is hard to believe that it has been 3 months since the last newsletter and while I am still learning and growing in my position as Conservation/ Legal Director, there are a few small accomplishments I would like to share.

First, we have remained engaged as a coalition member with the Pacific Northwest Forest Climate Alliance. Specifically, we are part of a working group within this coalition focusing on the proper implementation of Governor Brown's Executive Order No. 20-04 (EO 20-04). EO 20-04 directs the Oregon Department of Forestry (ODF), among other agencies, to prioritize and expedite processes and procedures that could accelerate the reduction of greenhouse gas emissions. State agencies also must consider and integrate climate change, climate change impacts, and the state's emissions reduction goals into their policy making decisions. For the Alliance, this means that ODF must take a hard look at its policies concerning forest management. Management decisions that would advance both climate change mitigation and adaptation must be prioritized. While ODF remains defiant that new policies are even necessary, our working group has continued to apply pressure on ODF and on the Oregon Global Warming Commission to work together on developing policies for the proper implementation of EO 20-04. Additionally, as ODF questioned its legal scope in implementing EO 20-04, Umpqua Watersheds independently issued written testimony showing that ODF's statutory mandates are not in conflict with EO 20-04. As such, ODF is legally bound to move forward with Governor Brown's directives.

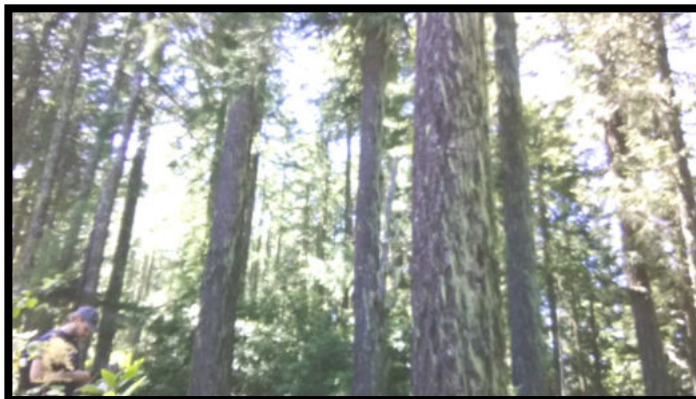
Second, we issued comments on the Bureau of Land Management (BLM)'s proposed rule that would eliminate the 15-day protest period following a final agency decision. Because direct appeals do not halt actions implementing these decisions, we vehemently opposed the rule change as eliminating the protest period is nothing more than another step to streamline processes so that public involvement is curtailed. As BLM is charged with managing public lands, public involvement is paramount and must be protected.



Finally, we are now Ground-truthing! Our first project involves BLM's Umpqua Sweets Harvest Plan. BLM's intention is to engage in "commercial thinning and regeneration harvest" on approximately **2000 acres of stands between the ages of 41-160 years old.** However, BLM's scoping letter asserts

several desired outcomes of the project that our ground-truthing team finds to already exist. Specifically, large portions of Umpqua Sweets are already **resilient to wildfire and provide for healthy riparian habitats** and need not be disturbed by industrial logging and thinning practices. Our plan is therefore to continue to provide comments to BLM during this scoping period as they prepare their environmental assessment (EA). Once the EA has been issued, we will participate in the public comment period that follows pursuant to the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA). Our fervent hope is that our efforts will impact BLM's decisions concerning Umpqua Sweets; persuading them that habitat/species conservation, climate change mitigation and adaptation, and water protection must NOT take a backseat to timber extraction interests. If we fail to deter BLM, our ground-truthing team will be there to document BLM's failure.

Every land use decision, whether it be federal, state, or private must consider climate change in the context of both mitigation and adaptation. The ability of a forest to properly sequester carbon while providing habitat necessary for species mobility and adaptation is crucial. The window to ensure that the worst impacts from climate change may be reversed or mitigated is closing fast. As such, vote as if your climate and that of your children and grandchildren depend on it because it does.



Cascadia Wildlands has produced a nice video of the Umpqua Sweets project. Watch the video at: vimeo.com/452294206
Voices of the Umpqua

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Umpqua Watersheds is dedicated to the protection and restoration of the ecosystems of the Umpqua watershed and beyond through education, training, advocacy and ecologically sound stewardship.

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THE LORAX WANTS YOU!

I've been thinking lately of Dr. Seuss' beloved character, the Lorax, who famously proclaimed "I am the Lorax. I speak for the trees."



Since 1995, Umpqua Watersheds has been speaking for the trees and for the entire panoply of life they support. Our faithful supporters over these two and a half decades will recall the determination and grit we have displayed standing up to the "Once-lers" who would destroy the majesty of our landscapes for short term profit.

To be sure, we understand the need for timber to support our friends and neighbors' jobs, and we don't oppose all logging (although our detractors would have you believe so). Rather, we believe that landscape restoration and maintenance projects can supply a sustainable flow of logs to our mills while in many cases returning degraded lands to a condition where they can supply logs **AND** clean water, fresh air, abundant fisheries, vibrant wildlife habitat, and a quality of life second to none.

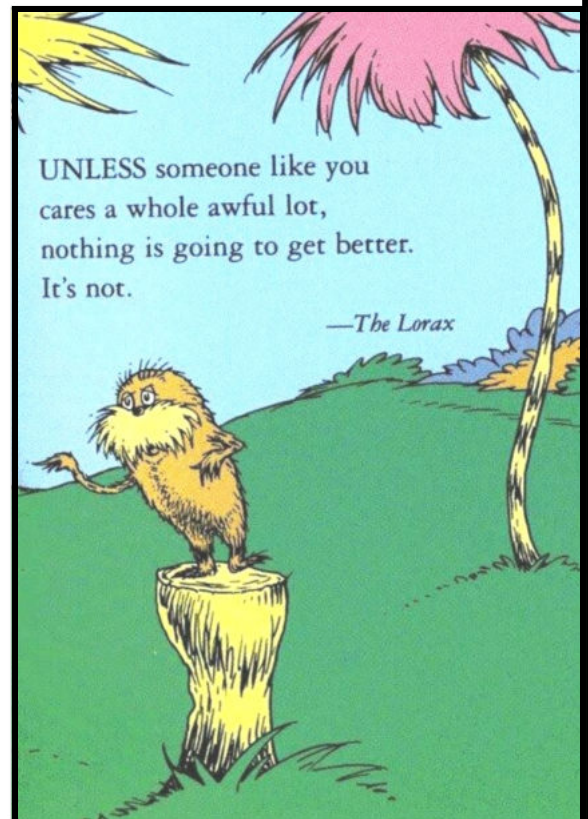
Our board continues to stay active and engaged with agency scientists and managers to keep nudging them toward sustainability, and over the years, we've been very successful. But challenges remain (some of which you will read about in these pages).

Although our dynamic board and staff have been up to these challenges, we have experienced some attrition over the last few years (see Stan Petrowski's heartfelt article in this issue). The simple fact is that we need more dedicated conservationists to join our board to share their talents and to help share the load.

We encourage folks who have been active volunteers with UW, former agency specialists, and/or members with skills in communication, grant writing, community organizing, and other proficiencies related to nonprofit organizations to step up.

So – if you have been thinking about getting more involved in local conservation issues, now is the time! Please email Executive Director Kasey Hovik, Kasey@UmpquaWatersheds.org to receive a board packet with all the information you'll need to help you make the decision to join our merry band.

As the Lorax says: "Unless someone like you cares a whole awful lot, nothing is going to get better. It's not." Ken Carloni, UW Board President



Seasons.... Stan Petrowski

To everything there is a season, and a time to every purpose under the heaven:

*A time to be born, and a time to die;
A time to plant, and a time to pluck up that which is planted;
A time to kill, and a time to heal;
A time to break down, and a time to build up;
A time to weep, and a time to laugh;
A time to mourn, and a time to dance;
A time to cast away stones, and a time to gather stones together;
A time to embrace, and a time to refrain from embracing;
A time to get, and a time to lose;
A time to keep, and a time to cast away;
A time to rend, and a time to sew;
A time to keep silence, and a time to speak;
A time to love, and a time to hate;
A time of war, and a time of peace.*

Over the course of the past decade and a half my passion for the purpose of restoration ecology exploded. Those of you who have known me through these years have often remarked that my zeal bordered on madness. Indeed, at one point I sat on the Board of Directors of six not-for-profit organizations, a plethora of committees and participant in a handful of intense, yet successful conservation/restoration campaigns.

What motivated the insane pace of activity and drain on personal resources was my awareness of the tragic need the natural world had for human intervention in its defense. So many species were being listed or should have been listed for protection under the endangered species act. Apart from that there was the agonizing specter of the devastation of forest lands and water resources. The fundamental underpinnings of ecosystem health were being persistently gnawed away because of profit and the triflings of material gain that our society calls progress. Not to say that I considered myself qualified to the task. It was purely desperation not sufficiency that fanned the flames.

The one consolation I received was the opportunity to associate with a broad spectrum of individuals whose singular commonality was not politics, religion or the acquisition of wealth but a shared sense of the natural world's need. With hearts and minds that were held in high stature in my view it was a privilege to put my shoulder to the wheel in consort with them. The very core of my being was sustained by the selfless sacrifice made by these individuals. Their resilience and capacity to be reconciled despite the reality of our faulty humanity always gave me hope.

My journey with Umpqua Watersheds began in 2009. Provoked or rather inspired by supporting acquaintances I hitched my wagon to this wonderful organization. The fire and the ice, the victories and failures, the shared mutual tenacity was a point of pride for me. A price worth paying. Never was an

organization within the context of my experience more despised or more loved as an entity of place than Umpqua Watersheds. That also helped define and coalesce my commitment to the people and the vision.



Alexandra, my wife, stalwart and capable, has supported my headlong madness to take on the world haters and destroyers. It worried her that I was helter-skelter rushing into the fray without regard for anything else. That said, she carried the weight of our 80 acre ranch, with all of its responsibilities tirelessly. The moral encouragement and understanding she lavished on me became the fury behind my wings. I did fly, without reservation, with hope and chance pointing me in the way.

Prior to this foray into public involvement she and I lived a conscientious "organic" lifestyle always taking care to enrich the land and be gentle with the world. We've shared 45 years together discovering what that meant and continue to learn. For my part, life was predominantly contemplative, always engaging in my labors, doing what I could to align myself with true life. We are now both in our 70's and the pace and scale of our efforts are losing their edge. It's not sad. It's the natural course of life. We're running a good race but also must keep it real. It's time for me to share the load of our mutual stewardship once again in the best interest of my wife's health and capacity. I've given all I have for the better part of two decades and recognize the next stage of life's responsibilities. With that I have given notice to my dear friends on the Board of Directors that I must step down. I send this message to our faithful supporters in the hope that someone young, intelligent and resolute for the good of the natural world to take my place. If you are that person do not hesitate to make it known. All living creatures will give their gratitude! I know it is so.



Wilderness Committee update.. Bob Hohn

Congratulations go out to Wilderness Committee member Dan Amos! Dan is the recipient of the Umpqua Watersheds' "Volunteer of the Year" award. We are grateful to have Dan share his appreciation for wild places and his wonderful talent for photography with our organization.

The Wilderness Committee is keeping busy building more support for the Crater Lake Wilderness Proposal. Thanks to Tony Cannon as well for his great documentation of the Umpqua through his talented photography skills. Diana Pace has been doing a great job as chair of the committee and is very much appreciated. She's also been connecting UW members to some of the other ecological issues around the state of Oregon. It is important for us to know what is going on outside of our own watershed so we can support other groups in their projects also. Diana has recruited several more business endorsements for the Wilderness Proposal and continues leading hikes to various wild areas of the Umpqua National Forest.



If you know of any businesses that would be interested in supporting C.L.W.P. please let us know. Contact Diana Pace or myself, Bob Hohn through the UW Office at 541-672-7065. At this time, we are near 100 business endorsers and we hope to have 100 by Jan. 1st, 2021.

The Wilderness Committee recently approved the idea of producing a documentary explaining and promoting the C.L.W.P. to the public and our elected officials. A subcommittee has been tasked with writing a story line for the documentary and formulating ways to pay for documentary. Dan Amos and I have been making trips to Crater Lake and the headwaters of our rivers, planning out a strategy, talking with rangers at the lake and to some of the 750,000 people who visit the lake in an average year. We recently had a nice talk with some people visiting the lake at the top of Watchman Tower. They were a family from Brazil. We asked them if they thought Crater Lake was one of the wonders of the world, like the Iguazu Falls in Brazil? They all nodded their heads "yes"!

There are too many amazing features about Crater Lake to mention here, although I would like to highlight what stands out to me: Crater Lake is the deepest lake in the United States and its water is considered to be the cleanest and clearest water in the world! The whole Crater Lake National Park, its volcano, Cascade Ridge and the head waters of six iconic South West Oregon Rivers all deserve Wilderness Protection.

There are many ways to help with this project: Adopt a Wilderness project - which is citizen research, letters to the editor, help us gather business endorsers or write a check to UW / Wilderness committee to help fund our ongoing efforts.

If you have any ideas or comments we would like to hear from you. We always welcome new volunteers to join the Wilderness Committee meetings held on the last Wednesday of each month.



Get Involved! Join a Committee

Until further notice, our committee meetings are being held via Zoom Conferencing. If you are interested in participating in any of the committee meetings, please email Kasey@umpquawatersheds.org for the latest schedule of meetings.

Monthly Board of Directors:

When: 3rd Monday of Every Month, 6:00pm

For board and staff members only. If there is a topic you feel the board should broach let us know!

Email kasey@umpquawatersheds.org

Education Committee

When: 2nd Tuesday of Every Month 6pm

Ken Carloni - Ken@umpquawatersheds.org

Restoration Committee

When: 3rd Tuesday of Every Month 5:30pm

Ken Carloni - Ken@umpquawatersheds.org

Conservation Committee

When: 2nd Tuesday of Every Month 11:00am

Angela Jensen - Angela@umpquawatersheds.org

Facility Management

When: 2nd Thursday of Every Month 5:30pm

Kasey Hovik - Kasey@umpquawatersheds.org

Wilderness Committee

When: Last Wednesday of Every Month 6:00pm

Diana Pace - Diana@umpquawatersheds.org

Outreach Committee

When: Last Thursday of every month 5:30pm

Janice Reid- Janice@umpquawatersheds.org

River Cleanup Challenge

We enjoy seeing photos of our members in nature and doing work in the community.

River cleanup is usually the 3rd weekend of

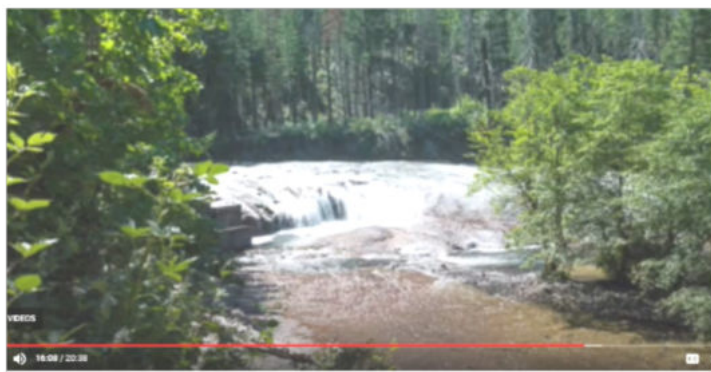
September. Send us your photo of your river cleanup activity dated during the weekend of Sept 18 and we will provide a free tshirt, bandana, and glass for the first 50 people (one per family). Send your photo to Janice@umpquawatersheds.org with tshirt size. We will post your picture on our Facebook page!



Outreach Update... Janice Reid

Greetings. Outreach has been challenging during the global pandemic. We have had several events cancelled and we have chosen to cancel events to limit the public exposure to the covid19 virus. Our focus has shifted from gatherings and outdoor events to virtual presentations and virtual events.

The biggest event of the summer for Umpqua Watersheds is usually the River Appreciation Day celebration of music along a stretch of our beautiful local waterways. As plans to host an in-person event seemed to disappear, unlike the virus, we did not want to forego some celebration of our Umpqua. We sent a request to several musicians that are in our area to help put together a virtual performance that would highlight songs about rivers and water. Several musicians responded and we were able to put together a virtual performance to celebrate the river. Bob Hall and Michelle McKinney Hall of Homemade Jam performed 3 songs, Marnie Allbritten performed her original song about Oregon and Sean Shea performed his previously unreleased song Underground River. One advantage of the virtual presentation is that you did not miss out! You can still view the performances on the Umpqua Watersheds website.



You can also view Bob Allen's nice video of the history of River Appreciation Day. (www.umpquawatersheds.org/river-appreciation-day).

We cancelled our Youth Wilderness Campout at Twin Lakes as well due to concerns that we could not safely and enjoyably protect the campers and participants from contracting the virus. Instead, we encouraged parents to explore the Umpqua on

their own with their children, whether it be a day hike or overnight stay in the forests of the Umpqua. Our hike schedule remains regular and is posted on our website calendar of events. Hikes are limited to 10 UW members and reservations are requested. Diana Pace has started a blog of her hikes in the Umpqua Watershed. Check it out on our website!

Our biggest fundraiser of the fall is usually the Umpqua Brew Fest. Proceeds from Brew Fest help fund our AmeriCorps environmental coordinator. We will not be holding that event since it would be difficult to maintain the sanitary conditions required to prevent the spread of the covid19 virus. The handling of beer sampling glasses alone would be extremely risky and difficult to ensure compliance with regulations. Kasey Hovik's article in this newsletter will address our plans for a replacement fundraiser so we can continue to provide the

activities developed by our AmeriCorps. Check out the Home Explorer series created by our AmeriCorps on our website.

Our radio station is now **live streaming** (<https://live365.com/station/99-7-KQUA-The-River-a44781>) with updated programming. If you have ideas on radio talk show topics, would like to be interviewed on a particular local conservation topic, or have other interest in the radio shows, please email me at janice@umpquawatersheds.org. We have underwriting opportunities as well for our radio and at just 50 cents a spot, it is great recognition.

As always, we have business endorser opportunities. The last page of this newsletter lists those businesses that support Umpqua Watersheds and we ask that you lend your support to them.

Even though our events and opportunities to participate have become limited, you can still help us know what you are doing to help with our watershed health. Go to <https://umpquawatersheds.org/volunteer-hours/> to enter your activity and hours. We want to know that you are volunteering.

If you would like to organize an outreach event that you think would be fun and interesting to our members, please contact me. Thanks



Umpqua Watersheds could use your skills!

Are you unable to contribute to Umpqua Watersheds monetarily? Do you have skills related to construction, electrical, remodeling, plumbing, building maintenance or property management? You can contribute your skills! Don't have any particular skill but would still like to help? Not to worry. We have many projects that don't require any skills as long as you are willing to learn. Your contributions can be tax deductible. We could use you! Email: kasey@umpquawatersheds.org or mark@umpquawatersheds.org.



AmeriCorps: Education Spotlight..

From one AmeriCorps to the Next
By Robyn Bath-Rosenfeld

My last day as Umpqua Watershed's AmeriCorps was on July 31st, 2020. While we couldn't have a big goodbye party, or attend Twin Lakes Campout or River Appreciation Day, I still had a lot to celebrate. Today's article is my service's highlight-reel, a chance to demonstrate the opportunities my position created.

Despite COVID-19 and school closures, I was still able to accomplish a great deal as this organization's AmeriCorps. In just 11 months, I provided environmental education for 600+ Umpqua youth, hosted events, worked in seven different schools and harnessed the power of 90 volunteers in our community. Once COVID hit, I was still able to distribute 96 @Home Explorer kits to local kids now stuck at home.

I not only had the chance to give as an AmeriCorps, but also to gain. I felt like a sponge this last year, soaking up so much new knowledge in teaching, classroom management, civic responsibility, community service, leadership and planning.

This article is also a chance to say thank you – to show gratitude to all the members of this watershed, especially my supervisor Kasey, who supported me during my time as an AmeriCorps. Thank you to the UW Board Members and staff who provide so much guidance and mentorship. Thank you to the Douglas County public school teachers who opened their classrooms to my environmental lessons and activities. Thank you to the City of Roseburg for helping host our largest event of 2020, the Martin Luther King Day River Clean Up. And finally thank you to all the supporters, sponsors and grantors who have funded our efforts to bring watershed education to the Umpqua.

Now that my service has ended, I will be staying in the area, pursuing a Masters of Teaching so that I can further my ambitions to become a public school science educator. I've been so inspired by working with Douglas County students and am ready to take the next step towards become a teacher.

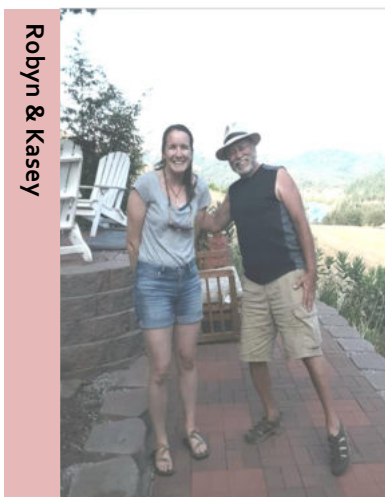
Umpqua Watersheds is welcoming their newest AmeriCorps, Ryan, in September! She is a truly incredible woman with a strong passion for outreach and education! Watersheds is so lucky to bring her on board, all the way from Vermont, no less! It takes a lot for this organization to bring on staff and resources – now that my service is over, and I, like you, am a citizen supporting my watersheds, I ask that you please give what you can, and support UW with a donation today! This donation will go towards our newest AmeriCorps and the resources she will need to take on environmental education and outreach in the age of coronavirus. Thank you for your support and making our service possible!

The next AmeriCorps.....

Ryan Kincaid is a native of the Finger Lakes region of New York. From an early age, she loved to explore the woods, creek, and lake and observe the numerous frogs, chipmunks, and other wildlife near her grandparents' cottage. Ryan earned a Bachelor's of Arts in Environmental Studies and a Master of Arts in Teaching from Hobart and William Smith College in Geneva, New York. During college, she created an after-school program in response to the low graduation rates of the local public school offering students a chance to get to know professionals in the field and learn about various career options. She also led after-school programs focused on reading/writing, environmentalism, and the creative arts. For 5 years after college, she taught science at a private middle school where she organized "eco" service days, harvest lunches, and coached cross country. As a teacher, she also coordinated "EcoFusion," an after-school program which focused on environmental stewardship, community service, and the creative arts. Most recently, she participated in the ECO AmeriCorps program in Vermont, where she practiced plant identification, GIS mapping, and assisted with such projects as invasive plant management, native tree seedling propagation, community outreach, and landscape design.

Ryan has a passion for out-of-school and hands-on learning opportunities for youth and was first attracted to the Education and Outreach Leader position with Umpqua Watersheds (UW) because of its similarity to programs she has led and loved over the years. She strives to provide opportunities for others to develop an appreciation of nature while connecting with their local environment and its inhabitants. Ryan is eager to learn all she can during her time with UW and is excited to jump into a role where she can hone her skills as an environmental educator in Douglas County. She is looking forward to the variety of activities she will be doing, including programs on UW's radio station, KQUA, and operating an educational drone; both will be new experiences for her. She is enthusiastic about brainstorming and implementing creative ideas and will be spending time developing at-home and socially distanced activities for local youth to engage with the environment. She feels that learning about and interacting with nature are crucially important and "when we closely observe something we get to know it a bit better, and begin to appreciate it a bit more. There is so much to appreciate about nature and I'm eager to help others see it."

If you are a non-profit organization and would like to have airtime on our low power community radio station, KQUA, you are eligible. If you don't have time but have a business, KQUA is always seeking underwriters. Email us at kqua@umpquawatersheds.org



Executive Director Update...Kasey Hovik

Over the last 9 years, Umpqua Watersheds has hosted eight AmeriCorps superheroes. Young people who have travelled across the country to work for less than minimum wage to provide environmental education and support the mission of our organization. Each service member added their own, unique and considerable abilities to make a difference in the lives of young people in our community as well as those fortunate enough to work with them. Three of our AmeriCorps service members chose to serve 2 years with us, Roland Wang, Katrina Keleher and Christine Smith. Two others chose to serve their 2nd year with Umpqua Watersheds after serving at other program sites their first year, Maris Wilson and Ryan Kincaid.

It has been my great privilege to serve as a mentor/supervisor for eight of the nine members we have hosted as well as leading the effort to recruit them to come be a part of our community. Each member holds a special in my heart. Collectively, they have made a positive difference in the lives of hundreds of young people in Douglas County. Many of the students they taught have decided to move on to pursue educational and professional roles in the field of environmental stewardship because of the impact our program had as a direct result of our AmeriCorps members.

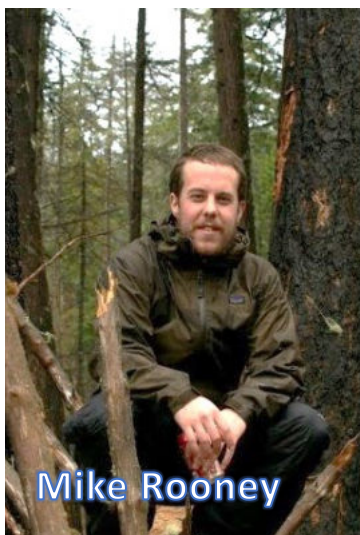


We are very fortunate to partner with one of the premier AmeriCorps programs in the country, United Communities AmeriCorps. They write the grant that supports the program and provide constant support and training for their members and host sites. The cost to support our AmeriCorps members is split 50/50 between UCAN and the host site. Over the years, the cost to Umpqua Watersheds to host an AmeriCorps member has averaged about \$5 per hour! This year, our in-kind contribution to the program will be \$8,750 for the 1,700 hours they will serve with our organization which comes out to \$5.15 per hour! One of the primary goals of the AmeriCorps program is to help alleviate poverty in the communities they serve. Part of the challenge they face is to live in poverty during the course of their service.

Mike Rooney 2011-12
Roland Wang 2012-2014
Katrina Keleher 2014-16
Bailey Stein 2016-17
Christine Smith 2017-2019
Maris Wilson 2018-19
Robyn Bath-Rosenfeld 2019-2020
Ryan Kincaid 2020-21

The challenges of the Covid-19 pandemic have caused us to cancel two of our main fundraising events that provide support for our AmeriCorps program, the Annual Banquet

and Silent Auction in April and the Umpqua Brew Fest in October. As we did with the Banquet, we will be having a virtual event this year to raise support and awareness for our AmeriCorps program. On the day we had scheduled the 11th annual Umpqua Brew Fest 10/10/2020 we will host a virtual event highlighting the accomplishments of our AmeriCorps program featuring a Zoom conference with all of those who have served or are serving as our AmeriCorps superheroes to see what they are doing now and to talk about their experiences in the program. We will also be showing a slideshow capturing moments in time of their service with Umpqua Watersheds. The official campaign to raise funds for our AmeriCorps program will run through October 15th. Please consider donating to support our AmeriCorps program and the amazing work it is doing for Umpqua Watersheds and our community.



Mike Rooney



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