



100 Valleys

A Quarterly Publication for the Supporters of Umpqua Watersheds, Inc

An Oregon 501(c)(3) Non-Profit

Winter 2020 | Issue 86

AmeriCorps: Education Spotlight.. Grateful & Hopeful

As we transition from the season of thanks-giving to the season of hope, I find myself reflecting on all of the things that I have to give thanks for, and the reasons I have to be hopeful. This year has pushed us to our limits in so many ways, and by doing so, it has also shown us where those limits are.

We have faced numerous fires, both literal and figurative - flames scorched over 45 million acres in Australia and over one million acres right here in Oregon; worldwide, there have been earthquakes, floods, murder hornets, and plane crashes - not to mention our current global pandemic; our nation has been ablaze with sexual misconduct, political turmoil, and racial injustice... the list goes on. The lives of so many - plants, humans, and non-human animals - have been lost, homes and habitats have been destroyed, and yet, I am grateful, and I am hopeful.

I am grateful because amidst all the chaos - and because of it - people are finding creative solutions to long-standing problems; people realize how connected we are and how resilient we can be; people have gotten angry and gotten organized. There has indeed been one disaster after another this year. Many of such severity that I do not doubt that the word "unprecedented" has been used an unprecedented number of times.

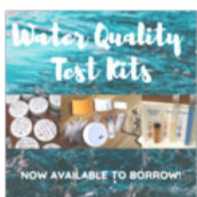
Finding our limits helps us understand what we stand for and what we *won't* stand for. The problems we have encountered this year have reached every facet of our society and every part of our world; education, environment, health, financial stability, life itself - all have been threatened this year. When there are numerous and diverse problems, there are also numerous and diverse opportunities to get involved, ways to take action, ways to make positive change. This year, at different points, and for different reasons, each of us has felt overwhelmed and upset. I urge you to pay attention to what you're angry about and why. Then, use that passion and energy for good. Never before have we had such an opportunity to get involved, and get connected - the ways we do so might not look the same as they have in the past but everyone can play a role in the new world we can create, and now is the time to do it.



Upcoming Events & Ways to Get Involved with Umpqua Watersheds



Book Club: We will meet on **Saturday, December 19th** via Zoom to discuss books about racial prejudice and privilege.



Material Lending: As part of our Home Explorer Program, we will be lending materials such as water quality monitoring test kits and microscopes in the coming months!

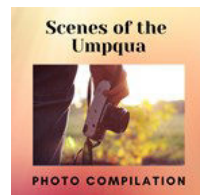


MLK Jr. Service Day River Clean-Up: Save the date (Monday, January 18th) and stay tuned for more details.

Radio Show: We'll soon host a new radio program, called "Living Downstream" on KQUA! In the show, we'll share information from local experts on environmental topics such as water quality, wildlife rehabilitation and waste disposal. There are a couple of ways to get involved - you can listen and learn; or, you can be interviewed for the show and share your knowledge with others.



Scenes of the Umpqua: Do you have a photograph that captures the grandeur of the Umpqua watershed? We are putting together a photo compilation of plants, wildlife, and landscapes in our region.



See something you're interested in? Contact our Environmental Education & Outreach Leader (ryan@umpquawatersheds.org) to learn more about these opportunities!

Our Mission:

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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Office hours via
Appointment:

1-5 M-W, 9-1 Th-F.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE: Look for Year-End Report Coming Soon ... Ken Carloni

Well, 2020 is rapidly coming to a close, and most of us are saying, "Good riddance!" While the year has had its share of difficulties and social disruption, you, our loyal supporters, have stuck with us.

The pandemic has forced us to retool the way we work, communicate, and raise funds. Not all of these changes have been bad -- for instance, by meeting via Zoom, we have greatly cut down on our carbon footprints driving to and from face to face meetings. We will most likely continue this practice after the pandemic subsides.

But we missed spending time with you all at hikes, concerts, and celebrations, and catching up with you in person at our banquet and educational events. Be on the lookout for our year-end report detailing all of our accomplishments and outlook for the new year.

So here's to you and 2021 -- may we all sing and laugh and hug again soon!



Forest Management and Wildfire: Myth Meets Reality

Here we go again...

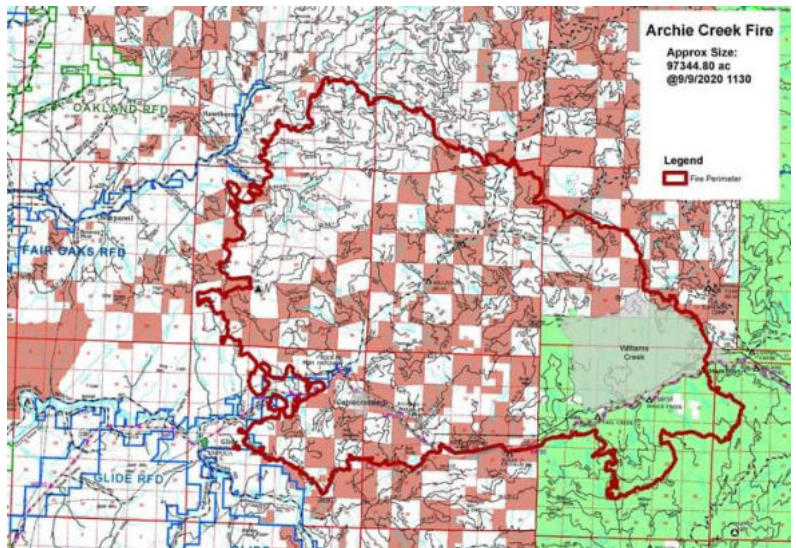
The fire lines weren't even completed around the Archie Creek fire, and we still couldn't see our neighbors' houses through the smoke when the drumbeat of disinformation began to roll from the timber industry PR presses. Their message? The Labor Day fires caused unprecedented damage because of poorly managed federal forests. And when Donald Trump visited the California fires in September, the first words out of his mouth were "forest management," followed by a denial of the influence of the worsening climate crisis on wildfire severity. Industry lobbyists had clearly earned their fat salaries.

Although unlogged forests typically have far higher fuel volumes, several peer-reviewed studies (e.g., Zald & Dunn, 2018; Thompson et al., 2007) have shown that plantations are far more flammable than old-growth forests. Clearcutting has also been shown to decrease summer stream flows by 50% for at least a half-century (Perry & Jones, 2017), leading to drier, more fire-prone forests. And another recent OSU-led study (Law, et al., 2018) has shown that forest harvest activities comprise Oregon's biggest contribution to greenhouse gases. Although Big Timber has tried mightily to denigrate these studies through its taxpayer-supported propaganda machine known as the Oregon Forest Resources Institute¹, the science is clear: clearcut/plantation forestry and climate neglect have set our communities on a collision course with fire.

All these phenomena came into play in Oregon's Labor Day fires, including the Archie Creek fire in the North Umpqua watershed. Unprecedented hot, dry east winds drove power line-sparked fires towards our communities with speeds exceeding 50 mph. One hundred and nine homes were destroyed, priceless old-growth forests were lost, and millions of timber dollars went up in smoke.

Climate change has finally caught up with us, and we can expect more of these climate fires in the future.

Pull up Google Maps on your phone or computer and search for Archie Creek. Once there, switch to satellite view and look at the area between Steamboat and Glide. You will see that the fire mostly burned through vast plantations that now comprise the infamous "BLM checkerboard." The 1 X 1



mile squares you see are a grid of public and private timberlands. You can identify the private lands because they are a mix of even-aged plantations (the “smooth,” uniform expanses) with virtually no old-growth forest left (the scattered dark green, “rough-looking” patches you can see on alternating BLM squares). But even on our public lands, you can see that a large percentage of our native forests have also been clearcut and converted to tree farms with very little old-growth forest left.

The Burned Area Emergency Response (BAER) maps created by federal agencies to identify severely burned areas show that these plantations suffered almost complete mortality. Surrounded by these human-made tinderboxes, even fire-resistant old-growth stands appear to have sustained major damage. But a cursory comparison of these two maps reveals that the few stands that did survive were unlogged forests on public lands. These have now become priceless repositories of the last vestiges of native genetic diversity left on this vast landscape.

The irony here is that forest management does indeed matter - industrial forest lands with their monoculture trees lined up like identical matchsticks are sitting ducks for wildfire, and the islands of remaining old-growth they surround are at far greater risk as a result. Industry’s claim that the small percentage of “poorly managed” public forests were somehow to blame for the unprecedented level of destruction would be laughable if not for the human tragedy involved.

So, what are the solutions going forward? Because this “new normal” has resulted from the confluence of local, regional, and global trends, it must be addressed at multiple scales.

First, we must finally address the ultimate cause of these wind-driven fires: climate change. Fortunately, the incoming administration has made the climate crisis a major focus of its campaign, and we can all join those efforts to forge a green economy that creates well-paying jobs while moving to a net-zero economy. But the “climate debt” is huge, and it will be a generation or more before we see the results of even the most ambitious initiatives.

At the other end of the scale, we need to accept that uncontrollable wildfires will be a part of living in the woods for the foreseeable future. Building a house in the forest comes with risks that must be acknowledged from the outset. But recent studies² have shown that the 3 causes of ignition, 1) embers, 2) radiant heat, and 3) direct flame contact, can be mitigated with better building design and proper landscape maintenance. Just as we see in flood zones, Oregon’s building codes need to be upgraded in the fire-prone Wildland-Urban Interface (WUI), and our funding for Firewise communities must be maintained and increased.

That brings us back to wildland forest management. Many in the conservation community contend that we should focus solely on upgrading homes and managing vegetation in the WUI and that the backcountry should be left alone. While I agree that our priority should be protecting our friends and neighbors in the WUI, industrial management of immense swaths of our forests has left the small islands of native forest embedded within them at greater risk. The last remnants of the ancient forests that dominated our landscapes in the past store more carbon than any other forests on Earth. They are the last refuges of genetic diversity for the myriad species that depend on these habitats.

Old-time foresters used to refer to old-growth as “asbestos forests” because of their resilience to wildfire. But recent fires have shown that flames running through the crowns of even-aged plantations cause greater mortality to the old-growth stands they surround. While the need to protect homes in the WUI is immediate and urgent, the long-term protection of the last stands of our ancient forests is just as important to future generations. Therefore, it makes sense to manage the adjacent plantations to make them less likely to carry a crown fire.

While thinning dense plantations has in some cases increased their survival during wildfires, the pattern of thinning is important. Plantations thinned on a grid are less resistant to crown mortality than stands thinned in a more natural, patchy configuration (North, et al. 2018; Stone, et al. 2004). Recreating spatial heterogeneity in monoculture plantations will increase their resistance to wildfire and emulate natural patterns that also increase the diversity of habitats for a wider range of forest organisms, great and small. And thinning plantations will create jobs for forest workers, provide timber to local mills, and supply our nation the lumber it needs to rebuild areas recently devastated by wildfires and hurricanes.

This is a win-win opportunity -- with the proper management of our natural resources, we can have safer, healthier forests AND a vibrant economy based on well-managed natural resources and the inspiring beauty of our forested landscapes.

Ken Carloni, Ph.D.

UW President, Education Chair

¹See OPB/Oregonian article: <https://www.opb.org/article/2020/08/04/oregon-forest-resources-institute-osu-timber-industry-investigation-lobbying/>

See <https://missoulacurrent.com/outdoors/2019/04/wildfire-jack-cohen/> and <https://ucanr.edu/sites/fire/Prepare/Building/>



KQUA is live streaming and we have a new website! KQUA.org. Get your sticker for \$5 and support our community radio. Email kqua@umpquawatersheds.org for more information.



Wilderness Committee update... Bob Hoehne

Our hearts and prayers are with our many friends and neighbors who lost their homes in the recent fires. Some were UW members, and on the Wilderness Committee, care and support for them need to be ongoing.

The committee has been working steadily on the Crater Lake Wilderness Proposal. Susan Applegate has contacted the Forest Service Supervisor and District Rangers to determine if any of the proposed wilderness areas were burned in the Archie Creek and Thielsen fires. Tony Cannon has been helping with map overlays, and Diana Pace has been doing a great job keeping track of our inquiries and activities.

Two wild backcountry areas affected by the Archie Creek blaze, Williams Creek and Cougar Bluff, include many special features that have been evolving since the beginning of time. They provide the ecological services of a native forest: clean cold water, habitat, carbon storage, and more resilience to fire. They are well known to locals for hunting, fishing, camping, hiking, and swimming opportunities. Many ancient forest experiences require a bit of a drive. These areas are just a half-hour drive from Roseburg along the North Umpqua five miles before Steamboat Inn. The river cuts right between the two areas, Williams Creek on the north side and Cougar Bluffs on the river's south side.

Like other backcountry areas in the Umpqua National Forest (our public lands), they are not in the Proposed Crater Lake Wilderness; they are protected as roadless areas. Each area is roughly 6000 acres and are deserving of wilderness protection. Cougar Bluffs was the first area that UW's Wilderness Committee favored with the "Adopt-A-Wilderness" Program. The program is meant to encourage citizen research of wild areas. Hikes into these areas on established trails foster a scientific approach to understanding them by geologists, hydrologists, fire ecologists, and foresters. Most of the trees in these areas are



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, 5 pm

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 5 pm

Ken Carloni - Ken@umpquawatersheds.org

Restoration Committee

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

Ken Carloni - Ken@umpquawatersheds.org

Conservation Committee

When: 2nd Tuesday of Every Month 9 am

Angela Jensen - Angela@umpquawatersheds.org

Wilderness Committee

When: Last Wednesday of Every Month 6 pm

Diana Pace - Diana@umpquawatersheds.org

Outreach Committee

When: Last Thursday of every month 5:30 pm

Janice Reid- Janice@umpquawatersheds.org

about 200 years old, except for older groves throughout the forest. They are an important, pristine, and beautiful and functioning wild forest.

This Summer, wilderness committee members picked up trash around Crater Lake, including the Cleetwood Cove Trail down to the lake. This Fall, members Rick Kreofsky and Connie Page, and friends went back to Crater Lake before it snowed and picked up more trash. We also picked up two more truckloads of trash from Elk Island before the rains came.

A sub-committee of the Wilderness Committee is producing a Crater lake Wilderness Proposal Video. It will advocate for proposal support and will show the importance of overlaying the park with wilderness and protecting the headwaters of 6 iconic S.W. Oregon rivers. It will also demonstrate the effect on people's lives downstream with healthy fish runs, clean drinking water, and recreational opportunities. We thank Alan Bunce for his help with the vision of the storyline of this video. This is a big project, and if you can help financially, it would be important and appreciated. Make a check out to the UW-Wilderness Committee.

If you are interested in the Adopt a Wilderness Program, volunteering, have questions or comments, we would like to hear from you and welcome your help.



#agentofthewild Wilderness Photographer
Dan Amos Crater Lake National Park

Outreach Update... Janice Reid

Outreach efforts during the Covid pandemic have been challenging, to say the least. We have had very few outdoor events. One thing is clear, during this time of isolation, the outdoors has become even more important. Visitation to our parks, forests, and wildlands are at an all-time high. The evidence for this increase can be found in some trends. Surging sales in kayaks, tents, RV's, bicycles, and travel books indicate a shifting focus to outdoor recreation. However, those sectors of recreation associated with groups, crowds, and personal interaction are suffering a decline. Guides and gear outfitters, boat tours and service providers, and campground usage experienced lower participation and thus financial gains. During Covid the demand for campgrounds has been higher but the relative closeness of the campsites in some campgrounds, as well as the inability to provide for sanitary conditions in this pandemic, has forced outdoor recreation policymakers and managers to reduce the supply for some of these high demand activities. Campgrounds have reduced capacity which have increased demand of reservable campsites and dispersed camping.

A byproduct of the dispersed camping is the accumulation of waste left behind by individuals less concerned about the others that may come after them. Our society needs to provide easy opportunities for the disposal of trash. Mask use has skyrocketed and the accumulation of the masks in the environment is just starting to be evident. Even those that would pick up after others feel reluctant to pick up and properly dispose of these items for fear of risking exposure. Homeless camps have increased noticeably, and the trash produced by these displaced and dispersed individuals is very evident. We need receptacles and frequent trash collection to avoid having

Homeless camp in Stewart Park, Roseburg, OR 11/2020



masks with their elastic and other debris from entering our waterways. This investment may seem too expensive, but I would argue that the investment of community members in collecting these items and the environmental cost to fish and wildlife and the unsightliness to tourists would be well worth the monetary cost. Conservation is a social issue and needs to be addressed by our community at large. Through our elected officials, we need solutions to address this issue. Please get involved and make your concerns known.

For several years, Umpqua Watersheds has led multiple river cleanup events. Our quality of life depends on caring and motivated individuals to keep our public places and waterways clear of refuse.

We need to make trash disposal as easy as possible to avoid



UW members, Rick and Connie, collecting trash.

accumulation and acceptance of its presence, as is the case in some other countries. Please join us on MLK Day next month to help clean up the trash along our waterways. Organized events like this are not the only opportunity. Make a plan, have a bag

India November 2016



and "grabbers" available for your walks, and let's keep the level of trash from getting to unhealthy and unsightly levels. We love out outdoors in the Umpqua Valley; let's help keep them healthy and beautiful.

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.



From the Conservation/ Legal DirectorAngela Jensen

In our last newsletter, I ended my article by asking readers to vote as if the climate of our children and grandchildren depended on it. And you did. In fact, the nation did. In excess of 6 million votes, Joe Biden and Kamala Harris have become the nation's choice to succeed President Trump. While every voter who made the Biden/ Harris ticket their choice did so for individual and independent reasons, concerns for public health, climate change, environmental justice, equality, and integrity in the People's House were surely among them. And for this reason, I would like to speak to you about the prospects that lie ahead of us.



As an international accord made under the UN Framework Convention on Climate Change, the 2015 Paris Agreement

was a testament of global unity. More than 190 sovereign nations agreed to limit greenhouse gas emissions via nationally determined contributions (NDCs). This ambitious and historic collaboration aimed to keep the global temperature increase to less than 2 degrees, preferably 1.5 degrees Celsius above pre-industrial levels, to help ensure a stable climate for the future. Finally, there was hope that this global issue would receive the attention necessary to achieve a global solution.

Yet, upon taking the presidency, Trump vowed to pull the United States out of the Paris Agreement. And on November 4th, Trump officially made good on that promise. This was a considerable blow to the agreement's stability because our nation is the second-largest contributor to global emissions. As such, the United States was expected to establish NDC's proportional to its emissions contributions and lead developing nations to develop green economies.

We now have that chance again. President-elect Biden has vowed to reenter the Paris Agreement as early as February and has appointed John Kerry to be the administration's Climate Envoy for National Security. And with this appointment comes the recognition that even our best efforts under the Paris Agreement may not be enough to circumvent the worst effects of climate change - that indeed, greater action is necessary.

While this administrative transition holds considerable hope, we must not ignore the necessity of our own state-wide and local conservation efforts as they relate to climate mitigation and adaptation. Accordingly, Umpqua Watershed's Conservation Committee continues to work diligently to encourage proper implementation of Governor Brown's Climate Action Plan, to insist on reforming forest management practices antithetical to climate mitigation and adaptation, and to strengthen environmental laws and policies necessary for the



protection of our wild and scenic rivers and watersheds.

But during this time of a global pandemic, I would be gravely remiss if I did not stress the importance of biodiversity protection in general. Many scientists have warned that, while the climate challenge is the elephant in the room, loss of biodiversity is the monster ready to overtake the elephant. You see, due to loss of habitat, pollution, and our over-use of pesticides, the warnings enumerated in Rachel Carson's "Silent Spring" are now being realized. Species are going extinct at a rate around 1000-times the scientifically-recognized natural rate of extinction. And this loss of biodiversity directly impacts critical ecosystem services, food, medicinal security, and ultimately our health, well-being, and existence.

For this reason, I implore our members and the community at large to work with us in our conservation efforts. Currently, our Board of Directors is discussing both volunteer and board position opportunities. Please stay tuned for updates on our website.

Stay healthy. Wear your mask. And together, we shall move **forward**.



If you are a non-profit organization and would like to have airtime on our low power community radio station, KQUA, you are eligible. KQUA is always seeking underwriters. Email us at kqua@umpquawatersheds.org

Yes, businesses can also become an Umpqua Watersheds Business Member on our website: Go to umpquawatersheds.org Click Get Involved, Become a Member Select Other (amount) enter \$125.00 Complete other fields and in Comments: "Business Membership (company name) (phone) (website) <https://umpquawatersheds.org/get-involved/membership/>

Executive Director Update....Kasey Hovik

For many of us, 2020 started with such high hopes. Just the thought of starting a new decade is always exciting, as we imagine what will happen in the next ten years. None of us imagined that the first year of the 2020 decade would include a global pandemic. In our country alone, we have experienced over 14



committee and BOD meetings via Zoom. We held a very successful virtual banquet in April, virtual River Appreciation Day in July. We were able to gather all of our former and current AmeriCorps members together in October for our AmeriCorps fundraiser. I couldn't be prouder of Ryan Kincaid and her predecessor, Robyn Bath-Rosenfeld, and their ability to adapt their service to enable them to continue our environmental education programs.

As we move into recovery from the Covid-19 pandemic, we all must embrace the things we have learned that have helped us successfully deal with the tremendous adversities we have faced in 2020. I believe we all have a special appreciation of how important gathering with family and friends is to our well-being. Even the most "hug averse" of us are longing for a hug, and those of us who are huggers, well, we can't wait. Hugging trees helps but certainly can't wait for a warm embrace from people we care about. Another important thing to remember about 2020 was how wonderful it was to get outdoors to escape the isolation. Over the last 9 months, UW has hosted several small hikes to special places, including several in the Umpqua National Forest that are now destroyed because of the Archie Creek Fires. We are actively working to find safe ways to help in the initial restoration efforts and monitor the plans federal and state



million cases of COVID-19, 300,000 deaths, massive unemployment, and 55 million people facing food insecurity. We also saw massive wildfires that devastated our state and impacted our beloved Umpqua and destroyed the homes of many of our friends, and decimated over 130,000 acres of pristine forest.

It is clear to many of us that things will never be the same as they were a year ago, which is sad and tragic in many ways. It is important to recognize that the many ways we have become more resilient and adaptive in the face of these challenges. I am very proud of how Umpqua Watersheds, a small conservation non-profit, has managed to overcome the challenges we faced thanks to our dedicated staff, volunteers, members, and supporters. Since March, we have conducted all of our



agencies have for the areas impacted by the fire.

We hope that you and your families remain safe and well as we recover. The pandemic's most challenging times for our community may occur in the next 2-3 months. Continue to practice appropriate social distancing and wear your masks when you are out in public. If you need help, please reach out to us. Soon we will be able to be together again. In the meantime, feel the heartfelt appreciation we have for your support during this challenging year.



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