



LONG TOM WATERSHED COUNCIL
Watershed news and meeting notice
SEPTEMBER 2010

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You're Invited!

Long Tom Watershed Council's
13th Annual Meeting & Celebration

Tuesday, October 19, 2010
5:30 p.m.*

The Inn at Diamond Woods
96096 Territorial Hwy, Monroe

RSVP's required by Wednesday, October 6

*Chipping contest starts at 5:15 pm.

Featuring

- ◆ Local food from event sponsor Deck Family Farm!
- ◆ Chipping Contest Fundraiser!
- ◆ Project Posters by Local Residents
- ◆ Great Food & Company among Neighbors
- ◆ Election of new Board Members
- ◆ Virtual Flyover of Watershed



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Join us for this event!
Please select your dinner choice and
mail payment on page 3

Info or questions? Call Rob - (541) 683-6949



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MEET THE ANNUAL MEETING POSTER PRESENTERS!



John & Christine Deck: Deck Family Farm

John and Christine own and operate Deck Family Farm where they raise pasture-fed cattle, pigs, goats, and poultry on their 320-acre property. In June, they became organic certified for beef, poultry, and the land they raise it on. The Deck Family Farm restoration project includes removing a fish passage barrier, planting native trees and shrubs, and improving water quality. Their vision for the project is to protect and shade all three creeks on the property and improve the habitat & water quality of those streams. They believe the project will allow them to maximize the quality and quantity of forage for livestock while also protecting water quality.

Joe McFadden

Joe is the fourth generation on his land where livestock has been raised since it was purchased in 1875 by his great-great grandfather. Joe currently raises **Christmas trees & timber and leases the pasture for cattle & sheep.** Joe's restoration project focused on improving water quality through the construction of fencing to keep livestock in the adjacent pastures away from the riparian area. Joe wanted to do a project with the Council because he remembers what fishing and Owens Creek was like as a kid, and he has a desire to improve the ecological value of the stream and keep cutthroat trout around for future generations.



Maryrae & Andy Thomson

Maryrae is the fourth generation to live and work on Eber Creek, a tributary to Ferguson Creek. Her family has lived and raised beef cattle on the land since 1881. Andy and Maryrae raise cattle, along with timber & grapes, and enjoy riding their quarter horses in their spare time. The restoration project replaced two culverts that were migration barriers for cutthroat trout and planted native trees and shrubs. A bridge was installed in place of the culverts, providing year-round access to a part of their land. **Improved access was the primary project goal for the Thomson's, along with improving the condition of the stream and riparian area.**

Tony Stroda: Stroda Brothers Farm

Tony owns and operates Stroda Brothers Farm along with his two brothers. Born and raised in Monroe, Tony lives in the same house his father grew up in and is the fourth generation farmer on the same land. The first generation of Stroda farmers grew hay, followed by dairy before switching to grass seed. Now, they also grow peppermint, Christmas trees, and vegetable seed. The Council constructed a grassed waterway on the Christmas tree farm to reduce erosion and improve water quality. **Tony's goals for the project were keeping soil from washing away and improving water quality to the surrounding watershed.** He has been involved with **the Council since it formed and is finishing his term on the Council's Steering Committee this year.** Tony's son Chad joined Steering Committee last year.





Long Tom Watershed Council 13th Annual Meeting & Celebration

Purchase Your Tickets Today!

Tuesday, October 19, 2010

5:30 p.m.*

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96096 Territorial Hwy, Monroe



- ◆ Dinner and Dessert!
- ◆ No-host bar
- ◆ Chipping Contest at 5:15 pm! *
(hit your golf ball into the culvert!)
- ◆ Talk with Neighbors while taking in Beautiful Views
- ◆ 10 Year Plan & Visual Watershed Fly-over
- ◆ Watershed Awards and Elections
- ◆ Project "Parade" and Posters by Local Residents

Purchase Tickets by Wednesday, October 6th

Dinner: \$20 / person - kids under 5 free

*Become a Celebration Sponsor for an additional \$25 and
be recognized in our Council newsletter!*

*Chipping Contest. 5:15 pm— \$5 per 3 balls and a chance at a cash prize!
More info on page 4*

Sponsored by:

**Deck
Family
Farm**



Long Tom Watershed Council Annual Meeting Reservation Form



Deadline for purchasing tickets, Wednesday, October 6th

Name(s) of attendee(s): _____ Phone: _____

Organization: _____ Email: _____

*Dinner Selection (how many): Beef Burger _____ Wild Salmon Burger _____ Black Bean Burger (vegetarian) _____

Event Ticket: Number of Guests over 5 _____ at \$20 each \$ _____

Yes! Our party would like to be a Celebration Sponsor for an additional tax-deductible
gift of \$25 and receive our name in the newsletter to show our support \$ _____

Help us out! Purchase golf balls in advance @ \$5 per 3 balls \$ _____

Total Enclosed \$ _____

**Local, organic pasture-fed beef patties provided by event sponsor Deck Family Farm near Cheshire. Dinner served with a buffet of organic green salad, homemade potato salad, baked beans, chips, and dessert of Oregon berry crisp and Lochmead ice cream. Beverages include water, coffee, tea, and no-host bar.*

Please make check payable to Long Tom Watershed Council (LTWC) and mail to:

751 South Danebo Avenue, Eugene, OR 97402

Questions? Please call Rob Hoshaw at (541) 683-6949 or operations@longtom.org.

Annual Meeting Background

Watershed Awards!

The Council is pleased to honor the following people for 2010, for their service and dedication to the mission, goals and work of the Council. Thank you!

Outstanding Technical Advisor – Karen Hans

Outstanding Volunteer – Rebecca Hale

Project Contractor of the Year – Bruce Newhouse

Project Landowner of the Year – Paul Atkinson

Outgoing Steering Committee Members— Peg Boulay, Ric Ingham, Patti Little, Rich Reeves, Tony Stroda, Brad Taylor, & Eric Wold.



10 year goals—and the “Model Watershed Program”

Bear Creek, Ferguson Creek, Coyote Creek are accepted into the model watershed program.

As part of the presentation on this topic Dana will give at the Annual Meeting, we have a short movie to virtually fly you over the watershed, and we want to answer some questions:

- ◆ What is the model watershed program and why does this area qualify?
- ◆ How does this benefit landowners and residents in this area? Does it get in our way?
- ◆ **What’s the status of fish in this area? What about water quality and “habitat”?**
- ◆ Who will decide what we should do and who will do it – what is the process?
- ◆ What have you done already? How can I be more informed or involved?

Dana and the Steering Committee will be on hand afterward and want to learn your thoughts— How would you prioritize issues? What do you know or think about in terms of the creek in your area? Would you like to learn more as we work on this effort during this next nine years?

Water, Parks & Wildlife Initiative makes Nov. Ballot as Measure 76

This initiative gained enough signatures and will be on the November ballot in Oregon as Measure 76. The **Council’s Steering Committee endorses this measure because it continues the grant program available for local watershed improvement for 15 years.** Funds come from 15% of lottery proceeds to fund parks, beaches, and wildlife. 7.5% of that goes to salmon and watersheds. A portion of that funding is available for competitive grants like the ones we apply for to conduct assessment, monitoring, education, and restoration activities, and to support the watershed council. This is broadly supported by environmental and industry groups as a locally-based, non-tax approach to Oregon natural resource issues. To assist or for more info: (503) 206-8933.

Annual Meeting Fundraiser—Hit Your Golf Ball into the Culvert!

Help raise funds for the Long Tom Watershed Contest through participation in a chipping contest at Diamond Woods Golf Course as part of the Annual Meeting! For every \$5 contributed, you will have the opportunity to chip 3 golf balls into a circular fenced area placed 50 yards away from the chipping area. The winners will split half the pot and the watershed council will receive the other half. If no one successfully chips into the culvert, the watershed council will receive all the funds contributed.

TIME: 5:15 – 6:00 p.m. Please arrive at 5:15 p.m. at the Driving Range so that the event will conclude in time for dinner and presentations.

WHERE: at the Driving Range (signs will be posted)

Golf clubs & balls will be provided (you may also bring your own)

Purchase golf balls early with your registration form on page 3 or at the event!

Info: 541-683-6949 or operations@longtom.org

Snapshot of 2010 Council Restoration Projects

Recently Completed Projects:

- (A) **Grassed Waterway at Gibbons's**—Constructed a grassed waterway on a seasonal agricultural drainage to improve water quality; enhanced riparian habitat around an existing pond
- (B) **Grassed Waterway at Stroda's**—Installed a grassed waterway to improve water quality on a seasonal drainage running through a Christmas tree farm
- (C) **Jordan Creek Fish Passage & Off-channel Irrigation Design**—Designed restoration plan that would create crossing areas for cutthroat trout at three barrier sites and remove one culvert, allowing fish to move upstream on this tributary to Coyote Creek.
- (D) **Stream & Riparian Enhancement at Atkinson's**—Restoration of instream & riparian habitat on a small working farm
- (E) **Top Lake Riparian Enhancement**—Removed invasive species and planted native trees & shrubs along riparian area
- (F) **Wild Iris Ridge Upland Prairie Restoration (Phase 2)**—Enhanced over 40 acres of upland prairie & oak woodland
- (G) **Winter Green Farm Pond Enhancement & Invasive Species Control**—Created breeding habitat for native amphibians, planted trees & shrubs along riparian area, and restored oak savanna adjacent to Poodle Creek

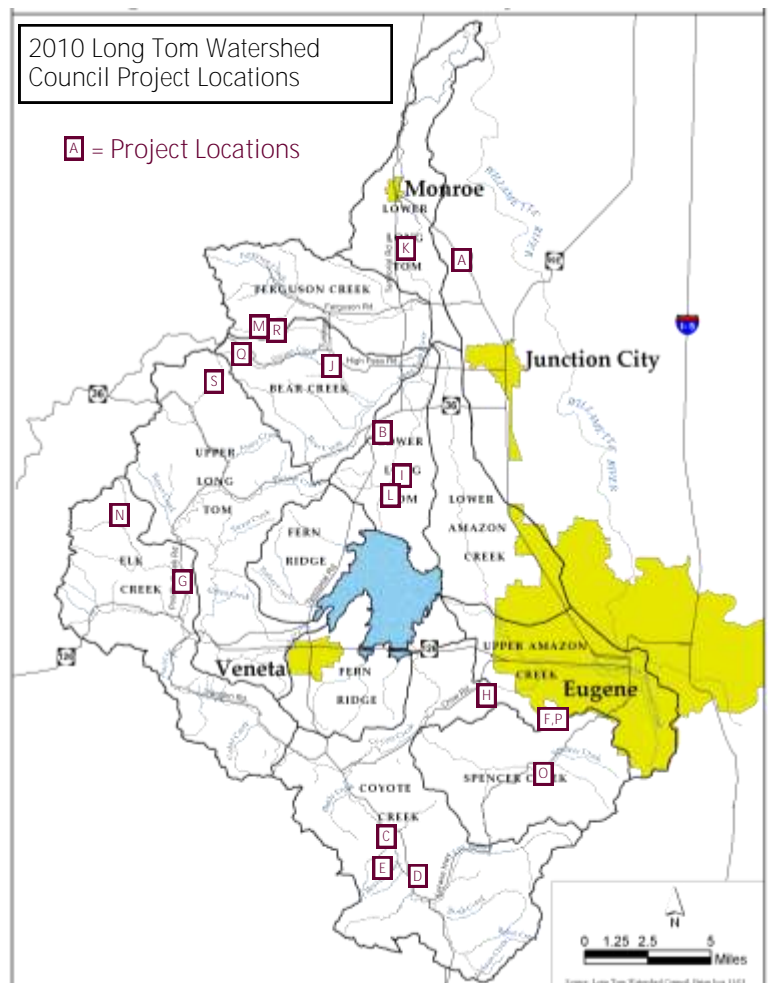
Projects in Progress:

- (H) **Coyote Creek Upland Prairie & Oak Habitat Restoration at Sogge's**—Improving oak woodland & savanna by thinning Douglas fir and small oak in understory
- (I) **Coyote Creek Upland Prairie & Oak Habitat Restoration at Johnson's**—Restoring oak savanna by thinning small oak & brush in understory; restoring upland prairie with natural grasses & forbs
- (J) **Deck Fish Passage & Riparian Restoration**—Removing a fish passage barrier, planting native trees & shrubs, and improving water quality through livestock fencing
- (K) **Fish Passage Analysis & Design at Stroda's**—Working with the Army Corps of Engineers to select the best fish passage design for adult & juvenile trout around the Stroda dam
- (L) **Lomatium Prairie & Floodplain Forest Restoration**—Restoring bottomland hardwood forest by thinning small oak & ash; removing invasive plants in wet prairie
- (M) **South Fork Ferguson Creek Fish Passage**—Removing a fish passage barrier for native cutthroat trout & other aquatic species
- (N) **Upper Poodle Creek Fish Passage at Heidi's**—Providing access to over 1/2 mile of prime spawning & rearing habitat for cutthroat trout and restoring stream channel up & downstream of culvert
- (O) **Wet Prairie & Stream Restoration at Murphy's**—Restoring riparian & wetland habitat; instream habitat restoration (large wood placement) along Spencer Creek tributary
- (P) **Wild Iris Ridge Upland Prairie & Oak Savanna Restoration (Phase 3)**—Enhancing savanna & prairie habitat on 38 additional acres by removing non-native, invasive plants & old slash piles

Recently Funded:

Long Tom Fish Passage (3 sites)— These projects will open up prime spawning & rearing habitat for cutthroat trout & other native fish species

- (Q) **Owen's Creek @ Koehler's**
- (R) **South Fork Ferguson Tributary**
- (S) **West Fork Jones Creek**



Annual Meeting Business: Elections

Each year, the Nominating Committee recruits specific members of the community to represent the geographic **diversity and perspectives of the watershed community on the Council's Steering Committee, and recommends a** set of candidates to be elected as a slate at the Annual Meeting & Celebration. All Council members—that is, any adult who supports the purpose and mission of the Council and is connected to the watershed community—may sign in at the October 19th meeting and vote on Council business, including the election of Steering Committee members. The Steering Committee is our traditional name for the Board of Directors. Members serve a 4-year term. The 2010 slate is: Sue Kacsos, Max Nielsen-Pincus, David Ponder, Charles Ruff, David Turner, and Therese Walch. Please participate in the vote to show your support for these willing and able volunteers, and give them an enthusiastic welcome! There is truly more work than power involved with our Council!



Sue Kacsos—Upper Long Tom: **Sue was born in Aurora, IL, and earned a bachelor's in** environmental studies. Two years ago Sue moved from Seattle, WA to Eugene after buying a 24-acre farm just east of Crow High School. **"No Name" creek runs through her territory and Coyote** Creek is just a field away. Farming is a dream Sue has had for several years and her plan is to develop her acreage into a model of sustainable farming.



Max Nielsen-Pincus—Amazon: Max is a member of the research faculty in the University of **Oregon's Institute for a Sustainable Environment, where he conducts socioeconomic research** focused on rural communities and natural resource management. Max is a fourth generation Oregonian whose family has roots that stretch across the state in farming, ranching, timber, and high tech. Max and his wife Nicole live in Eugene with their three children and enjoy fishing, hiking, and exploring remote parts of the state on family camping trips.



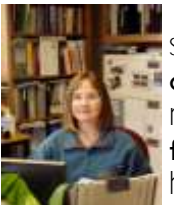
David Ponder—Amazon. David and his wife Shelly moved to Eugene in 2008 and could not be happier to be putting down roots in the Willamette Valley. David is an associate at Good Company, a sustainability research and consulting firm, where he supports businesses and governments measure, manage and market their social and environmental performance. David has a Master of Public Administration and Bachelor of Arts in Interdisciplinary Studies. When not working David enjoys gardening, cooking, and taking his dog Ursa swimming.



Charles Ruff—Upper Long Tom. Charles Ruff serves as the Operations Manager for the Oregon Country Fair (OCF), which draws over 40,000 visitors every year. OCF has worked to improve water quality in Indian Creek, which runs through their property. Charles says that maintaining a healthy, vibrant watershed is key to the ethos of the OCF, they are greatly affected by the Long Tom River and are active in issues concerning the river and its long term well-being.



David Turner—At Large. David grew up in Texas before attending graduate school at the University of Oregon in the 1970s. He moved back to the Southwest before returning to Eugene in 2003 where he now lives outside of Junction City on Owens Creek. His personal interests include fly fishing, tending to his land, reaping the rewards of fresh fruits and vegetables, and enjoying the roots music of early America. Professionally he teaches history of photography and arts administration at UO and consults with other museums on leadership and stewardship.



Therese Walch—Amazon. Therese has over 20 years of experience in civil, environmental, and structural engineering and is currently the Water Resources Manager for the City of Eugene. She **oversees various stormwater planning and engineering endeavors including managing the City's** municipal stormwater permit activities, developing long-term stormwater management strategies **for Eugene's stormwater basins including the Amazon Basin. Therese lives in Lane County with her** husband, Doug, and their son, and enjoys everything about the outdoors in Oregon including the fabulous rain!

Council News—Grants & Funding

Cutthroat Trout Migration Study. The Council is pleased to **announce that we've been awarded a grant from the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife (ODFW) to monitor cutthroat trout migration in the watershed as part of ODFW's Restoration and Enhancement Program (R&E). The Council will use a "pit tagging" method to study the seasonal migration patterns of cutthroat trout in the lower Long Tom River and three major spawning tributaries in Bear, Ferguson, and Rattlesnake Creeks. This information will help us understand how and when cutthroat move as well as how fish passage barriers and water quality impacts the productivity of our local fishery.**



Long Tom cutthroat trout in measuring box



Amazon Creek at the West Eugene Wetlands

Amazon Initiative: Toxics monitoring and Best Management Practices. The Council is now finalizing its proposal with Meyer Memorial Trust to address specific toxics in Amazon Creek. The Council and its partners will work with businesses and farmers to monitor Amazon Creek for a set of toxics, review results, and **implement "best management practices" (BMPs) that will improve and maintain the water quality of the stream.** This is an exciting step in addressing a challenging aspect of water quality. Amazon Creek is an important and visible stream for many people in the watershed, flowing through urban Eugene, rural residential areas, and farms before joining the Long Tom River and ultimately the Willamette River. Details are in the works, call anytime: Dana Dedrick, 683-6578.



Fish Passage Council Meeting in Veneta

Two grants for Watershed Literacy and Restoration and Stewardship Learning from Weyerhaeuser Company Foundation and Oregon Country Fair. During the last two years the Council has provided significant learning opportunities for people living and working in the Long Tom River Watershed, thanks in part to the generosity of Weyerhaeuser Company Foundation and Oregon Country Fair Jill Heiman Vision Fund. These funds supported a series of education and stewardship events and actions, including field tours, planting parties, and project slideshow presentations. All of these events included

background information to increase area residents' literacy in the realms of water quality and how to provide habitat for fish and wildlife, as well as what techniques can be used to accomplish these aims. The diversity of the partners that support the Long Tom Watershed Council's voluntary and collaborative approach to education and restoration work are a testament to this community's ability to work together for water quality and fish and wildlife habitat.

Outreach to develop projects for habitat improvement in Coyote Creek. Thanks to a grant from the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation (NFWF), and the talents of Bruce Newhouse from Salix Associates, the Council spent this past year contacting key landowners in Coyote and Spencer Creek for potential oak savanna, oak woodland, and prairie restoration projects. We are now in the grant development phase of multiple projects.

Bear and Ferguson Creek barrier correction. A new NFWF grant supports outreach to landowners in Bear & Ferguson Creeks to improve fish passage by removing or replacing priority barriers in these streams. Call anytime to learn more: Jed Kaul, 683-6183.



Oak savanna / prairie



2010 Annual Report

Action through Understanding

Program Accomplishment Highlights

Watershed Restoration

We support private and public land managers in a range of restoration activities that improve fish passage, water quality, and habitat. We work on farms and woodlands as well as developed and natural areas. Projects are prioritized based on watershed data and the Council's Conservation Strategy.

- Completed 7 restoration projects of all types on private and public land
- Initiated 5 new restoration projects and performed ongoing work on 7 others

Sub-watershed Enhancement

We resolve known impairments to water quality and habitat by hosting learning and problem-solving sessions with landowners in each creek basin. As people determine the solutions that work best for them, we assist with funding, project implementation, and ongoing stewardship.

- Coyote Creek sub-watershed outreach

Monitoring & Assessment

Monitoring and surveying help identify issues and potential projects and will also track the Council's progress over time.

- Fish Passage Barrier Assessment (2008-10)
- Project effectiveness and water quality monitoring (ongoing)

Community Involvement

The Council is a diverse and inclusive group representing all perspectives in the basin. We hold regular discussions on watershed health and aim to turn understanding into action. People say their involvement with the Council helps build community among neighbors and do the right thing.



Bear, Ferguson, & Coyote Creek were accepted into the Model Watershed Program!

- Hosted tours of 4 projects and 4 watershed meetings on water quality, enhancing oak savanna habitat, and improving fish passage
- Involved 116 volunteers in planting and mulching; 27 volunteers in research and committee work

The Long Tom Watershed Council received the 2009 Science and Practice of Ecology and Society Award for 2009!

Who we are

Formed in 1997, the Long Tom Watershed Council is a 501(c)3 non-profit citizens' group comprised of people from all perspectives, and guided by a diverse Steering Committee.

The Council has a successful track record of addressing local land and water issues in a proactive and positive manner.

Where we work

- Amazon Creek
- Bear Creek
- Coyote Creek
- Elk, Noti, Poodle Creeks
- Fern Ridge Tributaries
- Ferguson Creek
- Lower Amazon Creek
- Lower Long Tom River
- Spencer Creek
- Upper Long Tom River

Contacts

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Chair

Dana Dedrick
Executive Director

Cindy Thieman
Restoration & Monitoring

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Funding and Support

Fiscal Year July 2009— June 2010

Board Members 2009-10

Amazon
Peg Boulay
Eric Wold,
Vice-Chair
Brad Taylor,
Chair

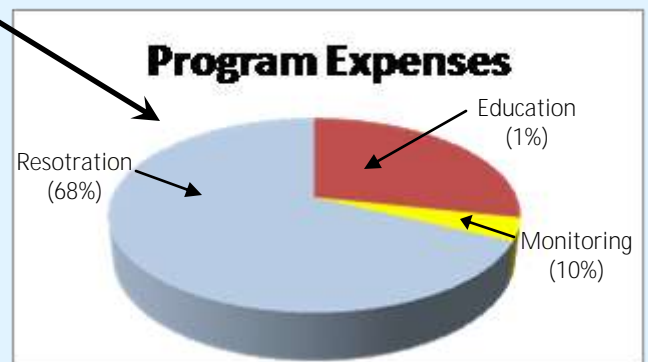
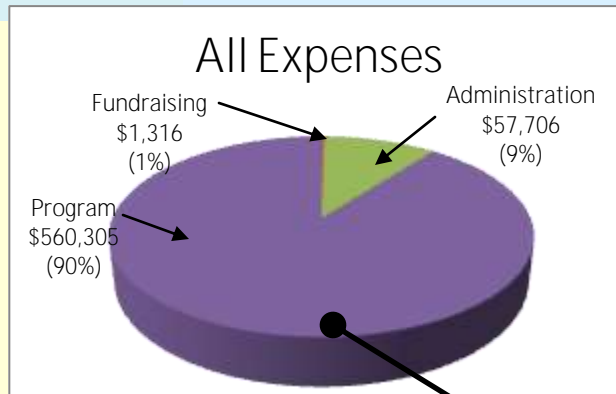
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Fast Facts

- 90% of all spending supports program activities.
- Individual donations help the Council leverage approximately \$150,000 per year in state watershed enhancement funds, and help the Council compete for many other grants.
- Over 89% of the Council's grant funds are spent in Lane County.
- Every hour of staff time leverages an hour of volunteer time.

Funding & Partners

Public

- Bureau of Land Management
 - City of Eugene
 - City of Veneta
- Oregon Dept. of Fish & Wildlife
- OR Watershed Enhancement Board
 - Pacific NW Research Station
 - U.S. Army Corps of Engineers
 - U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service

Private

- Freshwater Trust
- Meyer Memorial Trust
- National Fish & Wildlife Foundation
- The Nature Conservancy
- Oregon Country Fair
- SureCrop Farm Services
- Weyerhaeuser Co. Foundation
- Many individual Council members!

FY'10 Income and Expenses

Income	
Grants	615,024
Donations	2,148
Annual Meeting	1,038
Interest	1,117
Total Income	\$619,327

Expenses	
Personnel	211,286
Administrative Expenses	29,703
Services/Materials	294,986
Travel/Mileage	10,213
Professional Services	5,325
Education Supplies	1,869
Insurance	1,695
Office/Occupancy	4,014
Training	1,377
Misc.	75
Reserve for Grant Expenses	58,784
Total Expenses	\$619,327

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Calendar & Announcements

LTWC Council Meetings & Tours

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LTWC Volunteer Opportunity!

Newsletter Printing & Mailing
The Council is looking for volunteers to help print, **fold, and mail our newsletter.** This “chat time” with staff is a great way to learn about the Council and its activities. Time: 2-4 hours per mailing.
To volunteer or for info, contact Rob: 683-6949 or operations@longtom.org

Contacts for volunteer opportunities:

Long Tom Watershed Council: 683-6949
WREN: 683-6494
Nearby Nature: 687-9699
City of Eugene, Parks Volunteers: 682-4845
City of Eugene Stream Team: 682-4850

New Oregon Country Trails brochure!

Oregon Country Trails is Oregon’s only branded agri-tourism system representing over 280 rural businesses. There are 13 trails, including four in the Long Tom Watershed.
Info: www.oregoncountrytrails.com

Community Announcements

National Public Lands Day

WREN, City of Eugene Stream Team, BLM, REI & WEEDIN

Saturday, September 25, 11:00 a.m. – 2 p.m.

This year marks the 17th annual National Public Lands Day, an event that brings together thousands of volunteers from coast to coast to improve and restore the lands and facilities that Americans use for recreation, education, and just plain enjoyment. Activities include trail building, distributing native seed and debris clean up.

Meet at Steward Pond Natural Area/Bertelsen Nature Park in the West Eugene Wetlands.

Info: Jules Abbott or Carrie Karl @ 541-683-6494

Great Willamette River Cleanup

REI, City of Eugene, Willamette Riverkeeper & International Plastic Quilt Project

Saturday, October 2, 9:00 a.m. — 1 p.m.

Together, we can make a better river! We will take to the water in kayaks and canoes, and work on land in designated riverside parks, to remove trash from our Willamette River. Free giveaways, raffle prizes, pizza and refreshments provided by TEVA and REI. Participate in this free event by land or water by registering for select sites online at rei.com/eugene or arrive early to register day-of-event. *Info: Mike Bellmore @ 541-682-4800*

National Drug Take Back Initiative

Saturday, September 25, 10:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m.

Help reduce the amount of surplus medication in the environment! The Federal Drug Enforcement Administration, in partnership with local law enforcement agencies, is sponsoring a national drug take back event across the U.S. When flushed down the toilet or otherwise released into the environment, drugs make their way into our rivers, streams, and aquifers, compounding harmful effects on aquatic health and the quality of our water supplies. *Dispose of medications on Sept 25 from 10:00—2:00 at Eugene DEA, located in the Federal Building at 211 East 7th Ave. in Eugene.*

The Long Tom Watershed Council, a local nonprofit, counts on participation from many people and organizations. The local office of the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) donates postage for our mailings. They have a new requirement to include the following disclaimer, which is now standard procedure for all BLM partnerships.

BLM Disclaimer: “The views and conclusions contained in this document are those of the authors and should not be interpreted as representing the opinions or policies of the U.S. Government. Mention of trade names or commercial products does not constitute their endorsement by the U.S. Government.”

The Long Tom Watershed Council is still a local nonprofit (since 1998) with no government affiliation or authority. We partner with local people, businesses, and agencies in the interest of finding local solutions and bringing grant funding from private and public sources to do restoration, education and monitoring work in the Long Tom River basin. **We’re thankful for the donation of postage expenses!**

Our Watershed & Council



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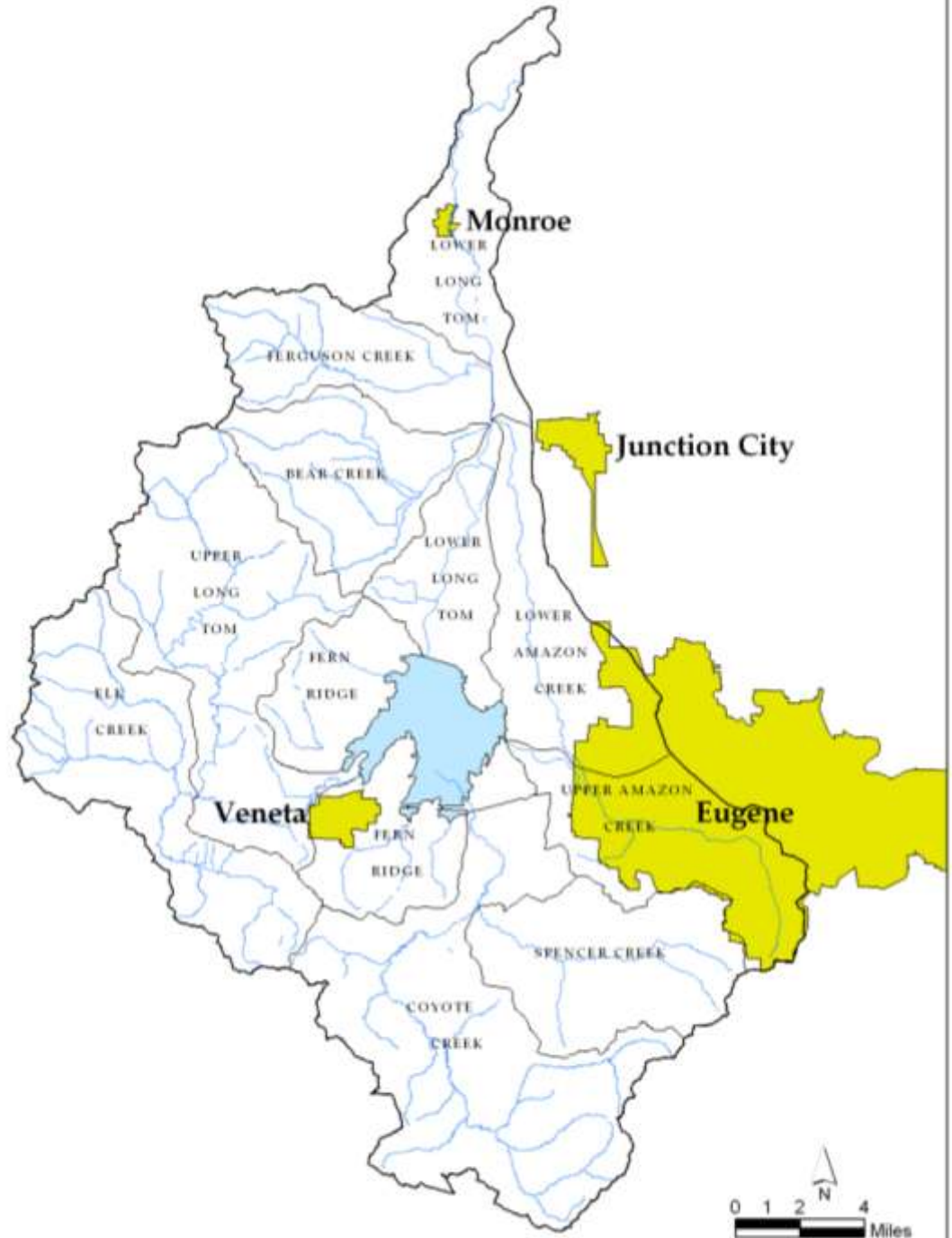
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Long Tom Watershed Ten Major Subbasins



Source: Long Tom Watershed Council, June 2001

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Restoration & Monitoring: Cindy Thieman 683-2983; Jed Kaul & Josh Harrison 683-6183

Fiscal Manager: Amanda Wilson 683-6949

Operations Manager: Rob Hoshaw 683-6949

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Directions to The Inn at Diamond Woods

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- ◆ Turn in at the sign for Diamond Woods Golf Course
- ◆ Follow signs which will keep you on the left driveway going uphill
- ◆ The gravel driveway curves right & the Inn is at the top of the hill.

**Signs will be posted* Questions: 683-6949*

Carpooling: Staff will not be available to carpool since we need to leave early to setup. However, send us an email by October 8th if **you'd like to carpool, and we'll send out an email to everyone** interested so you can connect!

EMAIL: operations@longtom.org

