



Long Tom Watershed Council

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14th Annual Meeting & Celebration

"The Bounty of the Watershed"



You're Invited!

Where: *Huntons' Farm*

When: *Saturday, Sept 17,
1:00—4:00 p.m.*

RSVP by Fri, Sept 9!

Features

- ◆ Speakers on local food & stewardship—Jason Hunton, Charlie Tilt, and Lynne Fessenden
- ◆ Great local foods prepared by Lane Community College Culinary Program
- ◆ Raffle prizes!
- ◆ Board member election, and watershed awards
- ◆ Music by the Eugene Barnstormers!
- ◆ Project tours
- ◆ Family-friendly event, with gorgeous views
- ◆ Celebrate another great year of watershed work

*Info or Questions? Contact Rob: 541-338-7060 or
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Meet the Annual Meeting Speakers!

“The Bounty of the Watershed”



Jason Hunton, ***Huntons’ Farm & SureCrop Farm Service***

Jason Hunton was raised in Junction City, and he currently works at Sure Crop Farm Service and operates his family’s farm. Jason is interested in wetlands restoration, native species, fishing, wildlife photography, riparian areas and land banks. He serves on the Council’s Board of Directors, contributing his knowledge and perspective about agricultural needs. At the Annual Meeting, Jason will talk about what the Huntons’ are doing to preserve and enhance watershed health and create habitat for species biodiversity while growing seed and food for the community. He will also give of a brief history and description of the Camas Country Mill.



Charlie Tilt, ***Hummingbird Wholesale***

Charlie and his wife Julie are co-owners of Hummingbird Wholesale, a small family owned and operated business focused on being a positive force for change in the food industry. Hummingbird endeavors to serve people and the planet by providing the highest quality, most nutritious foods, grown as locally and sustainably as possible. The Tilts bought the business in 2003 from their friend Eugene Scott (who ran it as Honey Heaven since 1981). Charlie brings a perspective and experience in permaculture and organic agriculture as well as a desire to create and maintain health in our lives, work, and ecosystems. Hummingbird's business model strives for maximum benefit for both customers and farmers. Charlie has worked to build long-term relationships with area farms and to support them in providing healthy food for our community. Charlie will discuss the **important role Hummingbird Wholesale plays in supporting farms like the Huntons’, and how building long-term relationships with local farms is part of Hummingbird's business model.**



Lynne Fessenden, ***Willamette Food & Farm Coalition***

Lynne Fessenden is the Executive Director of the Willamette Farm and Food Coalition (WFFC), a community non-profit facilitating greater understanding of the social, economic, and environmental impacts of our food choices. WFFC promotes the purchase of locally grown and produced foods to keep our small farms and food businesses ecologically and economically viable. In the past five years under Lynne's leadership WFFC has implemented a Farm to School Program in four districts that has won state and national recognition; upgraded and enhanced its annual publication, the *Locally Grown* guide, as well as placing it online in a searchable format; brought farmers, distributors and institutional food buyers together to overcome barriers to getting local foods into our schools, colleges and hospitals; and partnered in the Southern Willamette Valley Bean & Grain Project, **working with Huntons’ Farm and Hummingbird Wholesale to increase consumer awareness of, and demand for, Willamette Valley staple crops.** At the Annual meeting, Lynne will tie the foodshed concept to the watershed by talking about the connections and similarities (i.e., maintaining water quality, soil health and crop diversity are critical for sustainable food production). She will also summarize efforts to increase consumer demand for Lane County grown foods.



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Registration & Payment Form
 "The Bounty of the Watershed"

*Register by Friday,
 Sept 9!*
*Where: Hunttons' Farm,
 91485 Alvadore Rd,
 Junction City*
*When: Saturday, Sept 17,
 1:00 p.m.*

Contact Information

Name(s) of attendee(s): _____

Organization: _____

Phone: _____ Email: _____

Ticket & Payment Information

- \$20/adult
- \$10/child (children under 5 free)
- \$50/family of 3 or more

Number of adults @ \$20 each: \$ _____

Number of Children over 5 (kids under 5 free) @ \$10 each: \$ _____

Yes! Our party would like to be a **Celebration Sponsor** for an additional tax-deductible gift and receive our name in the newsletter to show our support: \$25 \$50 over \$50: \$ _____

Subtotal: \$ _____

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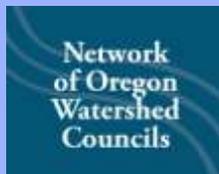
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** Please bring a camping chair or a blanket to sit on **

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Annual Meeting Business: Board Candidates

Each year, the Nominating Committee recruits specific members of the watershed community to represent a **diversity of perspectives and geographies on the Council's Board of Directors**. The Nominating Committee recommends a set of candidates for election 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 September 17 Annual Meeting and vote on Council business, **including the election of new Directors**. In prior years, our Board was also referred to as our “Steering Committee,” but beginning this year, we will refer to them only as our Board of Directors. Board members usually serve a 4-year term. The 2011 slate is: Mike Brinkley, Beth Krisko, and Lindsay Reaves. Please participate in the vote to show your support for these willing and capable volunteers, and join us in giving them an enthusiastic welcome! There is truly more effort and dedication than “power” involved in helping to run the watershed council!

Meet the Candidates



Mike Brinkley, *At Large*

Mike Brinkley grew up in rural Missouri. He lived in Eugene from 1988 to 1999 and moved back in 2010 after retiring from his position as Director of Research at a technical firm in California. He has been involved at the executive level in several conservation-related NGOs over the past 10 years and is an avid fly fisher. Other interests include international travel, hiking, music and spending time with Portland grandchildren. He brings a passion for working out successful collaborative solutions to the LTWC Board.



Beth Krisko, *At Large*

Beth just moved to Eugene this summer from Ohio where she was the director of an outdoor education center, engaging over 3,000 children in environmental education and stewardship each year. She has a master's degree in Environmental Science from Miami University of Ohio, and a science teacher credential from Antioch University. In 2010, Beth was awarded a fellowship with the National Audubon Society's Together Green program, which recognizes and trains leaders in conservation. Beth enjoys plant identification, rambling in the woods, yoga, gardening, and backpacking.



Lindsay Reaves, *Upper Long Tom*

Lindsay is a 4th generation Oregonian and has lived in Eugene since 1981. She **received her B.S. in health education from the University of Oregon, and a master's in Social work from Portland State**. Lindsay moved to a 672-acre tree farm four years ago with her husband and works with him to manage the land as a sustainable forest tree farm. She volunteers with Forests Today and Forever, and for the past five years, over 4,000 middle school students have visited the tree farm to learn about forestry management, riparian needs, wildlife considerations and recreation opportunities. Native plants and local butterflies are a special interest.



Watershed Awards & Raffle

2011 Watershed Awards

Every year, LTWC awards partners and volunteers who go above and beyond in their support of the Council. LTWC will present the following people and organizations with an award at the Annual Meeting & Celebration for their outstanding service and dedication to the mission, goals, and work of the Council. Thank you!



Sustaining Entity, Public—City of Junction City

Sustaining Entity, Private—Sure Crop Farm Service

Project Landowner of the Year—Heather & Tad Sogge

Project Contractor of the Year—Dennis Cole

Outstanding Volunteers—Andy Burke, Mandy Payne, and Kate Widmer

Outstanding Technical Volunteer - Kendra Smith, Bonneville Environmental Foundation

Outgoing Board of Directors—Kat Beal, Kim Carson, and Carl Harrison

Raffle!

Help raise money for the Council by participating in a raffle of some wonderful local prizes! Board members, staff, and volunteers will also be selling raffle tickets at the Annual Meeting. Raffle tickets are \$1 per ticket or \$5 for 6 tickets. You may purchase as many tickets as you like and enter tickets into the jar by the prize you want to try to win. Enter to win prizes ranging from local wine to a Thanksgiving turkey to a fly fishing trip, and more! Help us out by purchasing your tickets early with your registration payment (page 3 of this newsletter)

Info: 541-338-7060 or operations@longtom.org

Please support the Council's 14th Annual Meeting & Celebration!

Anyone can support the diversity of people working together as a watershed council through this wonderful event, or just directly support the Council's work overall. Please make your tax-deductible donation today.

Please send this slip with your donation to:

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Amount Enclosed: \$ _____ Name : _____

Check here if we should not list your name as a donor.



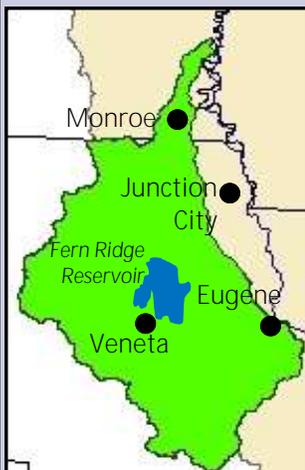
Annual Report

July 1, 2010 - June 30, 2011

Action through Understanding

The Council

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



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Accomplishment Highlights

Watershed Restoration

We support private and public land managers in a range of activities that improve water quality, fish passage, 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 5 restoration projects of all types on private and public land.
- Performing ongoing or new work on 14 projects.



Above: Ash trees and other woody vegetation were thinned from this oak savanna, providing room for wildflowers and other prairie species that comprise habitat for migrating songbirds and other species.

Sub-watershed Enhancement

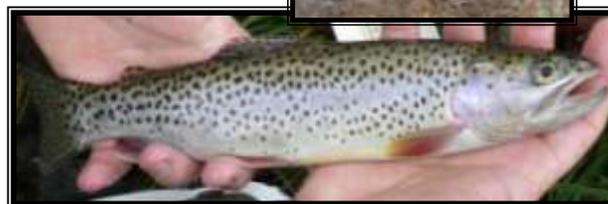
We work with landowners in each creek basin to resolve known impairments to water quality and habitat by hosting learning sessions and helping with specific actions.

- Amazon Pesticide Stewardship Partnership—The Council is leading a collaborative effort to identify and reduce ~100 pesticides and other toxics in Amazon Creek in order to improve conditions for aquatic life and people.

Monitoring & Assessment

Monitoring and surveying helps us identify issues, prioritize potential projects, and track the Council's progress in improving conditions over time.

- Cutthroat Trout Migration Study—18 volunteers helped tag the first 250 of 1,000 trout we plan to track.
- Assessed habitat quality and fish presence in 3 creeks with Streamside Habitat Monitoring and Rapid Bio-assessment methods.



Above top: 2 of the cutthroat migration study volunteers: 18 volunteers contributed 375 hours. Above: Volunteer inserts a PIT tag into one of approximately 250 trout tagged this year.

Community Involvement

The Council is an inclusive learning group. We hold regular discussions on watershed health and aim to turn understanding into action. People say their involvement with the Council helps them “do the right thing” and builds community among neighbors.

- 195 people attended 9 tours and meetings on how to improve water quality, enhance oak habitat, and improve fish passage, as well as local forestry management issues and how to identify and report important invasive species.
- Involved 64 volunteers in plant establishment; 31 volunteers in research and committee work; 11 volunteers in education and outreach.



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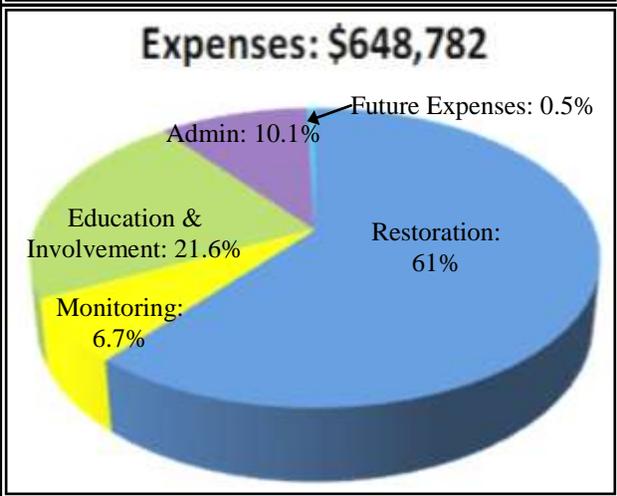
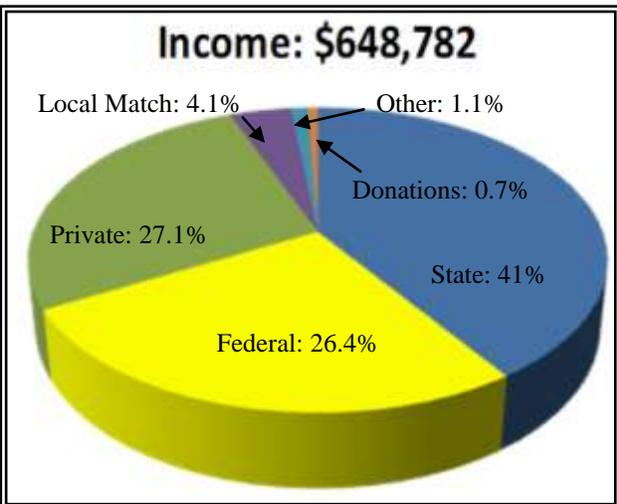
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Funding and Support

July 1, 2010—June 30, 2011



Fast Facts

- Individual donations help LTWC leverage approximately \$250,000 per year in state watershed enhancement funds, and help the Council compete for many other grants.
- Approximately 90% of the Council's grant funds are spent locally in Lane County.
- Every hour of staff time leverages at least an hour of volunteer time!

Funding and Partners

Private

- Esri software
- Freshwater Trust
- Meyer Memorial Trust
- National Fish & Wildlife Foundation
- The Nature Conservancy
- Oregon RFID fish tracking equipment
- Reerslev Farms
- SureCrop Farm Service
- Many individual Council members!

Public

- City of Eugene
- City of Veneta
- Oregon Dept. of Agriculture
- Oregon Dept. of Environmental Quality
- Oregon Dept. of Fish & Wildlife
- Oregon Watershed Enhancement Board
- Upper Willamette SWCD
- U.S. Army Corps of Engineers
- U.S. Bureau of Land Management
- U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service
- USDA Forest Service



Left: Outdoor tour of Wild Iris Ridge project to improve oak and upland prairie habitat in Eugene's southern ridgeline. Nearly 200 people have attended Council-hosted meetings, tours, and workshops this year.

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Introducing the Amazon Initiative Program

Emerging from its headwaters just east of Spencer Butte, **Amazon Creek is Eugene's urban stream that seems to hide in plain sight.** The Long Tom Watershed Council (LTWC) launched the Amazon Creek Initiative to improve water quality and habitat conditions in Amazon Creek sufficient to support native aquatic life including river otters and cutthroat trout. In June LTWC welcomed Jason Schmidt as the new Urban Watershed Restoration Specialist to lead the Amazon Initiative. The Amazon Initiative program will also draw on the support and expertise of a wide variety of partners, advisors, and citizen participation as it moves forward.

Our vision for enhancing Amazon Creek and the lands connected to it depend on creating and sustaining partnerships, collecting useful data, and taking meaningful action. The Council has many years of experience with this kind of effort. Through a Pesticide Stewardship Partnership (PSP) with local agriculture and the City of Eugene, the Council will first identify pesticides present in Amazon Creek, and then explain the data and help people take steps to reduce pesticide levels as necessary.

PSPs have been established across the state and the Amazon Creek PSP is the newest, and first of its kind. Whereas the other PSPs in the state are primarily rural and agricultural, the majority of the land use in the Amazon basin is urban. To date, the LTWC has completed one of six rounds of sampling at selected sites along the creek, and is awaiting the results of the laboratory analysis. With this information, LTWC can begin to reach the first goal – to identify which pesticides are found in the Creek and at what levels. This information may also suggest specific reaches of Amazon Creek as priority areas for finding solutions to water quality problems.

A second goal for the Amazon PSP is to assist community members in implementing Green Infrastructure, or Low Impact Development retrofits to existing developments. This will help to improve the quality of stormwater entering the creek right away. Examples of these kinds of projects include bioswales, rain gardens, permeable pavers, and planter boxes. By voluntarily managing stormwater on site, property owners can contribute significantly to the health of Amazon Creek.

The Amazon Creek Initiative is just getting underway, and as it takes shape Jason is working to meet partners and build relationships with other entities working to improve Amazon Creek. Recognizing opportunities for collaboration and identifying areas in which LTWC can help fill a need in the community are all important as the program develops. As Amazon Creek becomes healthier, our community will benefit in many ways. There are early ways to participate in making this happen, and the LTWC is here to support your interest in revitalizing one of our community assets. Help us build a critical mass of interested people by telling us of your interest. Please also consider offering a donation of time or funds. Become an early supporter of the Amazon Creek Initiative and contact us today.



Amazon Diversion Channel flowing into Fern Ridge



Jason Schmidt—Urban Watershed Restoration Specialist

Jason brings unique skills to the Council in urban watershed management including low impact development strategies, rainwater harvesting, and green infrastructure. After working throughout Oregon in various watershed-related positions, Jason recently spent two years in Los Angeles in urban water policy and stormwater management. Jason has a B.A. in cultural anthropology and a M.S. in watershed education and management. *Contact Jason: 541-653-0991 or jschmidt@longtom.org*



Kristen Larson—Amazon Initiative Intern

Kristen is assisting Jason as an intern this summer and fall. She is a graduate student at OSU in the **Professional Science Master's (PSM) Program, majoring in environmental sciences with a focus on water resources.** Kristen has served as a Natural Resources Peace Corps volunteer in Ecuador, taught English in Thailand, and worked as a Pesticide Specialist with the National Pesticide Information Center, which provides unbiased, science-based information about pesticides to the public.



One-Year Snapshot of Council's Work Planned for July 2011—June 2012

1. Planning—*Plan Strategic Action*
 - 1.2. *Long Tom River Floodplain Function*—U.S. Army Corps of Engineers is scoping off-channel storage.
 - 1.3. *Upper Willamette Floodplain Function*—Collaborate with lead entity McKenzie River Trust.
2. Monitoring—*Assess and Monitor Watershed Conditions*
 - 2.3. *Project Effectiveness Monitoring*—6 sites
 - 2.4. *Rapid Bio-assessment*—Conduct on Owens Creek (Bear subwatershed) & Jordan Creek (Coyote)
 - 2.5. *Model Watershed Monitoring*—Collecting water quality data on stream temperature, stream & riparian habitat, macroinvertebrate presence, and landowner interest.
 - 2.6. *Fish Distribution (and Migration)* - Continuing to tag and track cutthroat trout in Lower Long Tom, Bear, and Ferguson Creek subwatersheds.
 - 2.7 *Project Stewardship Program*—Maintaining existing habitat enhancement projects & steward riparian plantings at 14 sites.
3. Aquatic Restoration Projects
 - 3.1. *Fish passage enhancement projects*—Replace or remove 11 barriers at 4 sites
 - 3.2. *Riparian and water quality enhancement projects*—Ongoing and new project work at 10 sites.
 - 3.3. *Instream habitat and wetland enhancement projects*—2 projects.
 - 3.4. *Wet prairie enhancement projects*—1 project.
4. Upland Restoration Projects
 - 4.1. *Oak Savanna and Oak Woodland enhancement projects*—Improve rare upland oak and prairie habitat for native species on 5 project sites.
5. Subwatershed Enhancement Program
 - 5.1. *Subwatershed outreach and project development*—(Bear, Ferguson, and Coyote Creek basins)
 - 5.2. *Amazon Initiative: Amazon Pesticide Stewardship Program*—Fall & Spring sampling; outreach; help with best management practices for both agriculture & business areas.
6. Citizen Learning
 - 6.1., 6.3 *Education & Involvement*—Involve volunteers as much as possible.
7. Collaboration on other Watershed Priorities
 - 7.2. *Agriculture Water Quality Management Plan (SB1010)* - Meet with Local Area Advisory Committee in 2012 (lead entity, Upper Willamette Soil & Water Conservation District)
 - 7.3. *Rivers to Ridges Partnership*—Quarterly meetings (executive & implementation teams).
 - 7.4. *Groundwater*—Liaison to Groundwater Management Area.

* *Note: Full Work Plan & Activities Map (4 pages), and Fiscal Year 2012 Budget (2 pages), are available as pdfs on the LTWC website at www.longtom.org/actionplan3.html*

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!



Snapshot of Fiscal Year 2011 Council Restoration Projects

See Map on next page for Project Locations

Recently Completed Projects (5)

- (A) **Fish Passage & Riparian Enhancement at Deck's**—Restored ~6.5 miles of fish passage; planted native trees & shrubs, and improved water quality through livestock fencing.
- (B) **South Fork Ferguson Creek Fish Passage**—Restored fish passage and provided access to ~3/4 miles of habitat for native cutthroat trout & other aquatic species.
- (C) **Upper Poodle Creek Fish Passage at Heidt's**—Restored fish passage to ~1.5 mile of spawning and rearing habitat for cutthroat trout and restored a stream channel both up & downstream of the culvert.
- (D) **Wet Prairie & Stream Enhancement at Murphy's**—Enhanced riparian & wet prairie habitat, benefiting Willamette Daisy; restored instream habitat by placing large wood along a tributary to Spencer Creek.
- (E) **Wild Iris Ridge Upland Prairie & Oak Savanna Restoration (Phase 3)** - Enhanced savanna & prairie habitat on 38 additional acres by removing non-native invasive plants & old slash piles.

Projects in Progress (14)

- (F) **Coyote Creek Upland Prairie & Oak Habitat Restoration at Johnson's**—Enhancing 20 acres of oak savanna and prairie; thinning small oak & brush in savanna understory; restoring upland prairie with natural grasses & forbs.
- (G) **Coyote Creek Upland Prairie & Oak Habitat Restoration at Sogge's**—Restoring 25 acres of oak woodland & savanna by thinning Douglas fir and small oaks in understory.
- (H) **Ferguson and Eber Creek Riparian Enhancement at Thomson's**—Improving ~2 miles of stream habitat & water quality with riparian plantings and installing livestock fencing & off-channel watering.
- (I) **Ferguson Creek Riparian Enhancement at Hagen's**—Removing invasive species from stream side habitat in preparation for planting native trees & shrubs in 2012; placing large wood for instream habitat.
- (J) **Fish Passage Analysis & Design at Stroda's**—Working with the Army Corps of Engineers to design a fish ladder for adult & juvenile cutthroat trout around the Stroda dam
- (K) **Jordan Creek Fish Passage & Off-Channel Irrigation at Mattson's and Gates'** - Enhancing fish passage by replacing 3 culverts (2 with larger culverts, 1 with rock crossings) and removing 1 dam.
- (L) **Jordan Creek Fish Passage Design at Boy Scouts**—Survey and design for fish passage enhancement.
- (M) **Lomatium Prairie & Floodplain Forest Restoration at Erickson's**—Restoring open grassland to wet prairie by thinning encroaching trees & shrubs; enhancing bottomland forest by thinning small oak & ash.
- (N) **Mid-Coyote Creek Riparian Enhancement at Gates'** - Planting native trees and shrubs to expand riparian zone along Coyote Creek; installing livestock fencing & off-channel watering.
- (O) **Oak Savanna & Prairie Restoration at Kime's**—Thinning oak woodland and savanna to improve wildlife habitat on ~84 acres and installing rotational grazing system to benefit wildlife & pasture.
- (P) **Owens Creek Fish Passage at Koehler's**—Improving fish passage by replacing 3 barrier culverts and improving instream habitat by placing large wood structures.
- (Q) **Rattlesnake Tributary Grassed Waterway at Stroda's**—Reducing erosion and sedimentation on a seasonal tributary to Rattlesnake Creek by constructing a grassed waterway.
- (R) **South Fork Ferguson Creek Tributary and Fish Passage Enhancement**—Replacing a passage barrier culvert that would allow access to ~1/2 mile of quality spawning and rearing habitat for cutthroat trout.
- (S) **West Fork Jones Creek Fish Passage Enhancement**—Replacing a passage barrier culvert to create connectivity between juvenile trout rearing habitat and ~1/2 mile of spawning habitat in headwaters.

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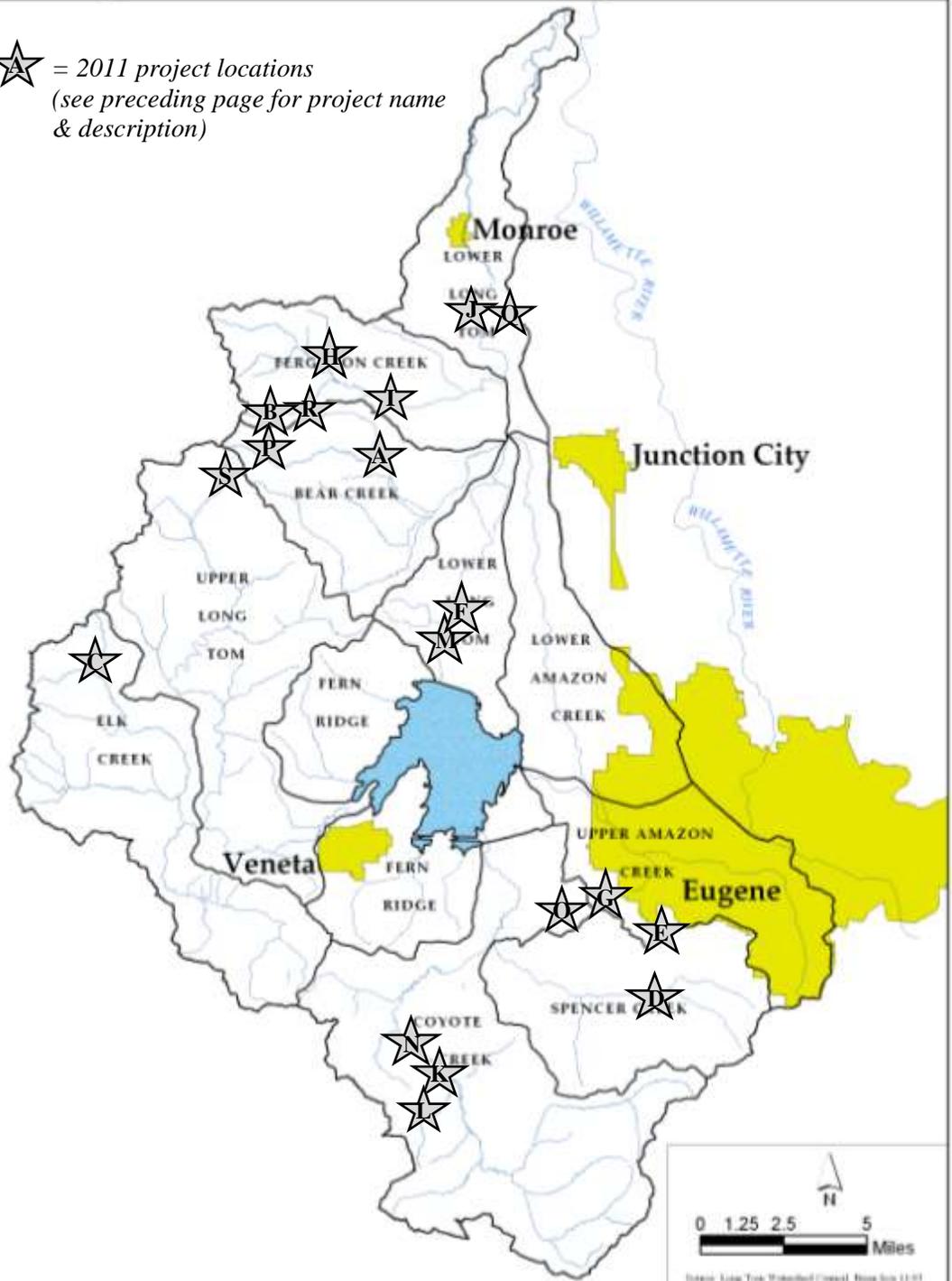
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Long Tom Watershed Ten Major Subbasins

★ = 2011 project locations
(see preceding page for project name
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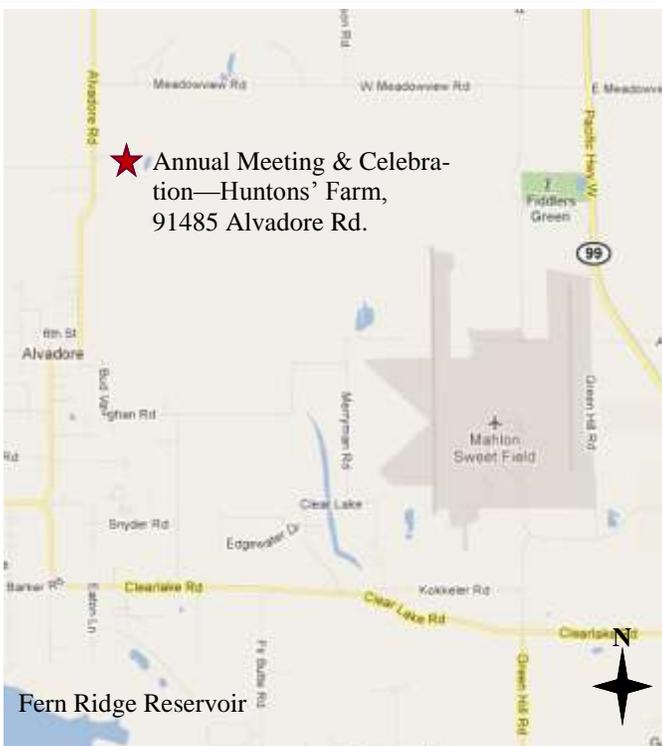
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Directions: Hunttons' Farm (91485 Alvadore Rd, Junction City) is by the 4-mile marker on Alvadore Rd. Signs and balloons will be posted.

From Eugene: Head north on Hwy 99. Turn left (west) on Meadowview Road. (Meadowview is after Airport Rd and Aubrey Rd; and before Milliron Rd and Hwy 36). Go to end of Meadowview and turn left (south) on Alvadore Road. Go about ¼ mile to the 4-mile marker. Turn left on nearest gravel driveway.

From Veneta: Head north on Territorial Rd. Turn right on Clear Lake Rd. Turn left on Alvadore Rd past the Fern Ridge Dam. If you get to the Meadowview Road intersection, you've gone too far.

From Monroe: Follow Hwy 99 south past Junction City and turn right on Hwy 36. Go 1.9 miles and turn left on Alvadore Rd. The driveway is ¼ mile south of the intersection of Meadowview and Alvadore roads.