



Third Annual Celebration in September
Join Us For Johnson Creek Days



Bruce MacGregor Photography
 Johnson Creek Clean Up on August 25 launches Johnson Creek Days.

Johnson Creek Days are a series of free community events during the month of September to raise watershed awareness. Through recreational and educational events organized by the Johnson Creek Watershed Council, community members can explore, enjoy, and care for Johnson Creek and its watershed. Activities will take place rain or shine.

For more information or to RSVP for a particular event, contact Amy at amy@jwc.org, call 503-652-7477, or visit www.jwc.org.

Johnson Creek Clean Up

Help launch this year's Johnson Creek Days by joining in the annual Johnson Creek Clean-Up on Saturday, August 25, 9am-12pm. Volunteers will wade in the water to remove trash in designated stretches. The event will be followed by a volunteer appreciation BBQ, 12pm-2pm at Mill Park in Milwaukie.

Johnson Creek Art Show

Johnson Creek Watershed Council will host its third annual Art Show in Vollum Lounge at Reed College from Friday, September 7, through Friday, October 13. An Artist Reception will be held September 7, 6pm-8pm. Art and photography, inspired by Johnson Creek Watershed, will be displayed. In conjunction with the Art Show, two restoration tours of Reed Canyon will take place September 14 and 28, 5pm-6pm. Tours begin and end at the Art Show. Gallery hours are 5pm-8pm on these dates.

To submit art, contact marty@jwc.org.

Edible Weed Walk

Join the Johnson Creek Watershed Council for an educational walk with herbalist Randi Embree on Saturday, September 8 from 10am-12pm. Back by popular demand, Randi will share her extensive knowledge of plant life. Meet at SE Jenne Rd and Circle Avenue in Gresham. Contact Kelsey at JCWC.Volunteer@gmail.com to RSVP for this event.

Johnson Creek Fun Run

Join the Johnson Creek Watershed Council on Wednesday, September 12, for a Fun Run! Meet new people and exercise as we explore the watershed on foot. The route is about 6 miles; all skill levels welcome. Runners will meet at Foot Traffic (7718 SE 13th Ave) at 6pm. Raffle prizes!

Bicycle Bonanza

Join JCWC on a group bike ride Saturday, September 15, 9pm-12pm. The ride will follow the creek upstream like a salmon, ending at Cartlandia (8145-8315 SE 82nd Ave). Participants will collect a playing card at five stops along the way and the best poker hand wins. The ride is about 10 miles long and will take about two hours to complete.

Children's Discovery Carnival

Explore Johnson Creek through a series of hands-on educational craft activities designed

Continued on page 2

80% Shade or Bust—Help Johnson Creek!

80% shade. That's the estimated amount of shade needed over the stream channel to keep Johnson Creek and its tributaries cool enough for juvenile salmon. Currently, we are at about 40% shade, half of what's needed. That means planting trees—tens of thousands of them—next to the Watershed's creeks to restore the native streamside forest to some semblance of what it once was.

We are making progress toward this goal. In 2011, JCWC staff, volunteers, and contractors planted more than 40,000 trees—5,000 trees alone on Badger Creek where native cutthroat and rainbow trout and coho salmon were found during surveys last year.

And in August, we're hiring an Ameri-corps member, a Riparian Technician to work full-time on our reforestation efforts throughout Johnson Creek Watershed.

We need your help to raise \$13,000 to sponsor the Riparian Technician's 11 months of service. And to raise additional money to pay for the tens of thousands of trees (yes, tens of thousands of trees!) we will plant in the next year.

I'm asking you to mail your tax-deductible contribution to JCWC today. Or click on the "Donate" tab on our website—www.jwc.org—and set up a recurring donation.

Now is the time to plant those trees, setting the course for a healthy Johnson Creek for years to come. **Give today to JCWC to make it happen.**

Sincerely,
 Matt Clark, JCWC Executive Director



Children's Discovery Carnival will include live music and hands-on educational craft activities in Lents Park on September 22.

Johnson Creek Days Events

Continued from Page 1

for children 12 and under at Lents Park, 1pm-4pm on Saturday, September 22. RSVP your family for this free event at amy@jwc.org. **A carnival assistant is needed** for set up and help during the carnival from 12-4:30pm. Contact Phoebe at curbee14@yahoo.com.

Worthy to Get Dirty:

Johnson Creek Restoration Event

Tools, gloves, snacks, and guidance provided by JCWC on Saturday, September 29, 10-1pm. No experience necessary. Learn about native and non-native plants and help restore Gresham Woods, an important part of the Johnson Creek ecosystem. For directions to the worksite, please RSVP to amy@jwc.org.



Hot Fish and Cold Beer

First in a series of Science Pubs

Topic: Hot Fish and Cold Beer
Tuesday, September 11, 6-8pm
4th Street Brewing Company
77 NE 4th Street, Gresham, OR 97030

Curious whether fish still live in Johnson Creek? Or whether the temperature is too hot for native trout and salmon to survive? Let's explore this little stream that flows from agricultural headwaters through the urban areas of Gresham, Portland, and Milwaukie. Join the Johnson Creek Watershed Council for the first talk in our "science pubs" series, which will feature scientists talking about hot watershed topics while the audience enjoys cool beverages.

"Hot Fish and Cold Beer" will be presented by two local scientists. Torrey Lindbo, Water Quality Specialist for the City of Gresham, will discuss findings from a watershed-wide stream temperature study. Roy Iwai, from Multnomah County's Water Quality Program, will present a slide show of the fish found in the upper Johnson Creek watershed during a 2011-12 fish survey. Join us for an educational evening and a cold beer.

JOHNSON CREEK SCIENCE 101: 2011-2012 FISH SURVEYS

Surveying Fish in the Upper Watershed

By Roy Iwai, Multnomah County Road Services

Some long-time watershed residents can recall a time when steelhead trout spawned in the small creeks in their backyard. We think of those times as days long gone, but the truth is, native fishes are still holding on. Before the fish surveys in the upper Johnson Creek watershed began in the summer of 2011, a few residents

"That's not a ditch – it's a fish-bearing stream!"

had discouraging words like "There are no fish in that ditch!" But as we netted fish after fish, more than a few residents had the opportunity to see firsthand native cutthroat and juvenile coho salmon swimming in the mini-aquariums we used to measure and photograph our catch.

With funding from the Oregon Watershed Enhancement Board, a team of biologists representing the partnership of Multnomah County, City of Gresham and City of Damascus waded the named and unnamed streams of the upper watershed to bring fish to hand. Using a backpack electro-fishing unit, we were able to momentarily stun and net fish we found hiding in the cover of pools, between tree roots along the banks and behind rocks in fast-moving water.

During the surveys in September 2011 and April 2012, we captured and released over 4,700 fish from 10 native fish species and four non-native fish species. The most abundant fish were native sculpin and minnows, but also small cutthroat trout were found in good numbers. Fish were found in year-round streams and also in small seasonal stream reaches. I think we can respond with confidence to those unbelieving residents, "That's not a ditch – it's a fish-bearing stream!"

An analysis of this fish data yielded stream health scores that ranged from "marginally impaired" to "severely impaired," and by the looks of some streams (which admittedly do look like ditches), these fish are in jeopardy and more work is needed to return the stream health back to those days gone by. That's not to say there are no beautiful forested headwaters with good habitat diversity and cool water. Indeed there are, and these reaches should be cherished because they support a whole diversity of stream insects that provide food for the fish downstream.

While high water temperatures and excess sediment are the primary water quality concerns for these surviving fish populations, physical habitat concerns are equally important to consider. Nearly every culvert we saw under



Rainbow trout, coho salmon and cutthroat trout were found in unlikely tributaries along with a variety of other native and non-native species.

driveways and under many roadways prevent fish from accessing miles of habitat upstream. Also, nearly every stream reach lacks a sufficient number of fallen logs that form pools, where fish need to hide.

Returning the stream to the way things were is no easy feat. There are many challenges. But given the returning coho and Chinook salmon, and steelhead and cutthroat trout, there is plenty of motivation. Across the watershed, native fish are hanging on, and I can't help but have reverence for these resilient and beautiful fish.

To download the fish survey report, go to web.multco.us/roads/water-quality-program. Come to the Science Pub on September 11 to learn more (see column one).

JCWC Celebrates 7th Annual Meeting Luncheon

On Thursday, May 24th, Johnson Creek Watershed Council held its 7th Annual Meeting Luncheon in Reed College's Kaul Auditorium, celebrating the event with 140 partners and supporters. Guests enjoyed mingling before the formal program started. As one attendee noted, "It feels like a Johnson Creek reunion, catching up with old friends and colleagues."

As people sat to enjoy a lunch of chicken with pear and lentil salad, Board Chair Jason Howard welcomed guests, thanked event sponsors, and recognized the several local elected officials in attendance. Then Executive Director, Matt Clark presented the 2011 Annual Report, highlighting four goals from the Council's new five-year strategic plan: 1) Strong collaborative science; 2) Communications and community engagement; 3) Restoration planning and implementation; and 4) Long-term financial stability.

After Matt's remarks, JCWC Board Member, Celeste Mazzacano and Advisory Circle chair, Walt Mintkeski presented the 2011 Riffle Awards.



Bruce MacGregor Photography



Bruce MacGregor Photography

Annual Meeting panelists: Julie DiLeone, Roy Iwai, Frank Wildensee, Robin Jenkinson (facilitator) and Torrey Lindbo.

The program culminated in the presentation of the 2012 State of the Johnson Creek Watershed Report by members of the Johnson Creek Interjurisdictional Committee (see Watershed Report article below). Following the presentation, Committee members took questions from the audience on topics ranging from pervious pavement to non-aquatic species in the watershed.

Riffle Award Recipients 2011

Community Group:

Overland Park Coalition

Business: PGE

Public Entity:

Multnomah County Road Services

Youth/School:

Mt. Hood Community College

SEED Program

Individual: Russ Stoll

For more details on the Riffle Award recipients, please visit the JCWC website: <http://jcwc.org/riffle-awards/>

After the luncheon, several people commented that they enjoyed this year's group presentation and interactive meeting format as a nice change of pace from the keynote speech of years past. The State of the Watershed Report set the stage nicely for the Science Pubs, an upcoming series of informal presentations on watershed science topics that JCWC will be hosting. The first Science Pub will be on held Tuesday, September 11 in Gresham. See details on page 2.

2012 State of the Watershed Report

By Robin Jenkinson, JCWC Restoration Coordinator

How far upstream do coho and steelhead swim in Portland's only free-flowing salmon stream, Johnson Creek? How does floodplain restoration reduce flooding downstream? Answers to these questions and more can be found in the 2012 Johnson Creek State of the Watershed Report, just published by the JCWC. The glossy six-pager highlights the most current scientific information about Johnson Creek using maps and graphs, and it features recent restoration projects led by JCWC and its partners. The Report is focused on four topic areas: fish and wildlife, stream temperature, seasonal streamflow, and water pollution. It concludes with a vision for the state of the watershed in 2020, highlighting goals for watershed health and JCWC's strategies for achieving the vision.

JCWC last published a State of the Watershed report in 2008. Since then, a group called the Inter-Jurisdictional Committee for Johnson Creek (IJC)—which collaborates on monitoring efforts in the watershed—has worked together to collect the wealth of new information included in the report and provided invaluable assistance in its development.

For example, in 2011-2012, Multnomah County led a fish survey of upper Johnson Creek and its tributaries, finding native fish species, including coho salmon and cutthroat trout, in nearly every tributary surveyed; spring 2012 efforts even found these fish in many of the small, intermittent streams that only flow during the rainy season. For the last two years, wild coho salmon have been seen spawning over 15 miles up Johnson Creek near Gresham; JCWC volunteers helped document this in 2011 by participating in spawning surveys after receiving training in Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife protocols.

Another of the report's key findings is that during the summer, most of the mainstem of Johnson Creek—and several tributary streams—are too hot for rearing salmon and trout, exceeding the state water quality standard of 64.4 degrees F. Young fish may be finding refuge in tree-shaded tributaries and areas with cool groundwater springs.

The report also highlights a number of important projects that have been undertaken throughout the watershed to improve its health,



The report can be found on our website (<http://jcwc.org/monitoring/>), or we will be happy to mail you a hard copy.

from large-scale floodplain and habitat restoration projects to streamside tree plantings on private property. It also makes note of JCWC's Conservation Registry, an online database of restoration projects we featured in a previous newsletter (Within Your Reach, Winter 2011).

In a nutshell, the watershed is still a long way from ecological recovery, but research also shows that Johnson Creek is resilient and continues to provide vital habitat for the region's fish and wildlife.

JCWC Interns Add Spark to Summer Projects

Our Summer Intern Spotlight includes six of our ten talented and dedicated young people who help bolster the work of Johnson Creek Watershed Council. Our winter newsletter will feature the work of our SEED (Scholarships for Education and Economic Development) interns from Mt. Hood Community College. The SEED program was honored as a 2011 Riffle Award recipient.



JCWC interns: Stephen Kravetzker, Carli Ewert, Bryan Art, Jill Bonanno, Laura Noe and Andrew Riggs.

Bryan Art

Hometown: West Linn, Oregon
Education: B.A. Political Science, Pacific University
JCWC Focus: Maintains donor and volunteer records, catalogues historic records, research for outreach and policy
I appreciate the variety of tasks that I've had an opportunity to perform, and the opportunity to learn about the operations of a nonprofit involved in both restoration and policy planning.

Jill Bonanno

Hometown: Tempe, Arizona
Education: B.S. Environmental Science, University of Oregon
Professional interests: Botany, restoration, local sustainable agriculture
JCWC Focus: Conservation Registry editor
Interests: Hiking, gardening
This has been a wonderful opportunity for me to get to know the restoration work that is happening in my community, and to learn about my local watershed.

Carli Ewert

Hometown: Fergus Falls, Minnesota
Education: Rising senior, Environmental Science, University of Minnesota
JCWC Focus: Photopoint monitoring
Interests: Yoga, dance, ukulele
I hope to gain better insight on where to focus my passion for the environment. It has been beneficial seeing how many facets of a nonprofit function together, whether it is project maintenance or scientific monitoring.

Stephen Kravetzker

Hometown: Gaithersburg, Maryland
Education: B.S. Environmental Science and Management, Portland State University
Professional interests: Watershed restoration and water quality management
JCWC Focus: Photopoint monitoring for Conservation Registry
Interests: Camping
I have gained a lot of insight into the inner-workings of how a watershed council functions. The conferences and meetings have been a real highlight and a great place to network and make connections to other professionals.

Laura Noe

Hometown: Buffalo, New York
Education: U.S. Air Force, B.A. Independent Studies, SUNY at Buffalo
JCWC Focus: Monitoring fish passage barriers
Professional interest: Ichthyology and riparian ecology
Interests: Learning local flora, oil painting on small canvases, exploring Oregon with her dog.

Andrew Riggs

Hometown: Portland, Oregon (Johnson Creek)
Education: Senior, B.A. Environmental Studies, Portland State University
Professional interest: Stream ecology
JCWC Focus: Outreach and event planning
Interests: Backpacking, climbing, photography
When I return to the banks of Johnson Creek I see it through the eyes of an educated environmentalist and while my perspective has changed, I am still drawn in by the sounds and rhythms of the creek. My greatest hope is that the example we set will carry on through them, providing Johnson Creek and our entire natural environment a clean and productive future for generations to come.

I want to help restore Johnson Creek for generations to come!

Name* _____
Address* _____
City/State/Zip* _____
Work phone _____
Cell phone _____
Email _____



Send to Johnson Creek Watershed Council
1900 SE Milport Road, Suite B
Milwaukie, OR 97222 www.jcwc.org

Enclosed is my tax deductible contribution
 \$35 \$75 \$150 \$250 \$500
 \$1000 \$ _____
 Monthly recurring donation \$ _____
 My check is enclosed Charge my credit card
Card # _____
Expiration date _____
3 digit CVV2 code _____
Signature _____

Pleasant Valley Wildside A Labor of Love . . . and Sweat

By David Scharfenberg, Pleasant Valley School Teacher and Wildside Project Leader

Picture yourself getting ready for a trip. You're driving, and you think you have a good idea of where you're going. But throw in closed roads, traffic jams, and mechanical failures, and suddenly a vacation turns into real work. Pleasant Valley School's Wildside has been a lot like that kind of trip. More work than imagined. In our case, though, it has been worth it.

Five years ago, seven fallow acres sat on the south side of Pleasant Valley School on Foster Road. Blackberries, English Holly (it had once been a holly farm!), English Hawthorn, and English Ivy had taken control. Even so, we here at Pleasant Valley, including students, parents, community members, and volunteer restoration professionals, came together to restore the land into what it once might have been.

Our original plan was to reclaim one acre per year. After the first acre was reclaimed, we landed two important grants from East Multnomah Soil and Water Conservation District and the Oregon Watershed Enhancement Board. These resources accelerated the project, and within two years, the remainder of the field was planted.

Students researched native tree species, and made site surveys for sunlight, soil and topographic information. Based on their learning (the project integrates all of the students' academic subjects), they chose native trees, made planting plans, and led the workdays. Students monitor tree health and water quality. They present the project to community groups. It is restoration with students in mind. We are training future stewards of the earth.



In just two years Pleasant Valley School students helped clear and replant seven acres of land on SE Foster Road. The students present results of their project to community groups.

So far we have reclaimed a total of nine acres, with about 3,500 trees in the ground, constructed a 500-foot-long swale to improve water quality, a greenhouse to grow native plants, and built two rain gardens. It is student-

led, and community-based. Come out and see us sometime for a student-led tour. You'll be glad you did.

Call David at Pleasant Valley School to arrange a tour.



Mitchell Creek

Murmuring along its Winding ravine, it flows through the Snowberry thickets and Maples I planted, and then into me.

—Mike Aspros

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Johnson Creek Interpretive Boardwalk - Moving Forward on Design

By Matt Clark, JCWC Executive Director

On June 11th, a group of interested community members met to discuss the design of the interpretive boardwalk planned for the Tacoma Street/Johnson Creek MAX station site. The boardwalk will complement the plans to create salmon habitat and replant native streamside forest along Johnson Creek at the station site.

Design meeting participants included representatives of the Ardenwald/Johnson Creek and Sellwood Moreland Neighborhood Associations, the Johnson Creek Watershed Council, the Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde, TriMet and Mayer Reed (the landscape architecture firm designing the boardwalk).

The June 11th meeting started with a brief review of the proposed boardwalk alignment and materials. Most of the meeting focused on potential interpretive themes for the boardwalk. A follow-up meeting is scheduled for July 19th to review two or three interpretive concepts that Mayer Reed is developing based on ideas generated at the June 11th meeting.

Alignment

The boardwalk will be located south of Johnson Creek, north of the station platform. It will be accessed from the concrete walkways that lead to the station platform. It will follow a curvilinear path, ending near excavated side-channel salmon habitat of Johnson Creek.

Materials

The proposed open top decking of steel or fiberglass will let water and light through. The slotted surface gap of the decking is ADA-approved (Americans with Disabilities Act). The proposed length is 150 feet and proposed width is eight feet to allow comfortable passage.

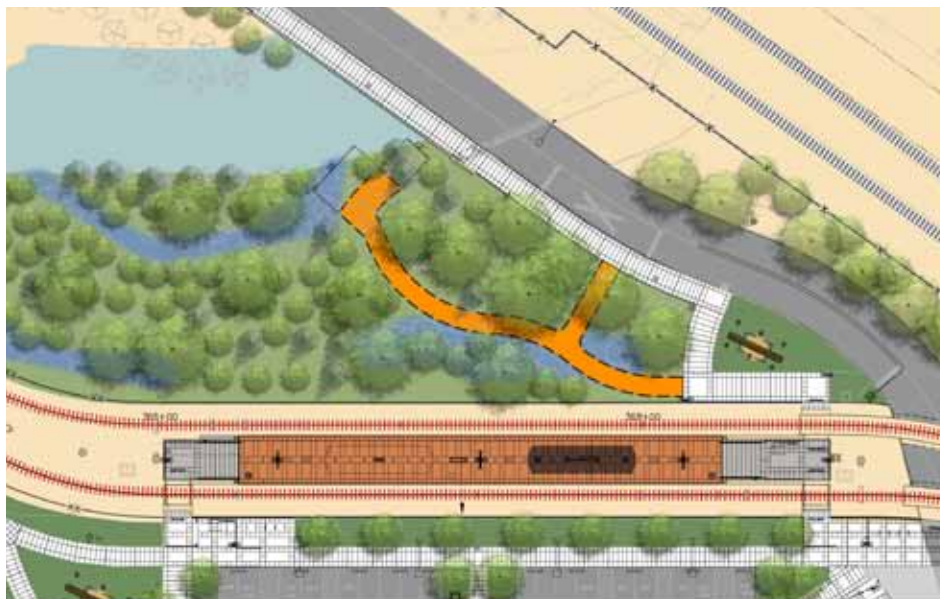
The proposed cable railing is 42 inches high (per code) and is thin and unobtrusive to "let the landscape through."

Architecturally, a single central pier will make the boardwalk look like it is floating.

Interpretive Themes

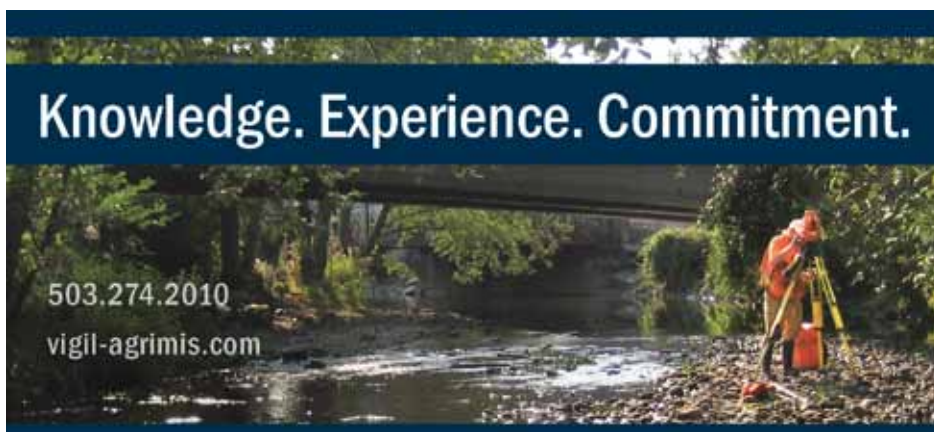
Many of the meeting participants were interested in an overarching historical theme, showing Johnson Creek through a variety of historical lenses and exploring how different communities and peoples have interacted with and influenced Johnson Creek through the years and vice versa.

Examples included how native peoples used Johnson Creek for sustenance, how the creek played a prominent role in driving the area's early industrial development, and how, in recent years, the focus has been on restoring the creek's habitat and ecological function.



Architects from Mayer Reed Landscape Architecture presented a graphic display including an aerial view of the station platform and options for building materials for support, railings and decking.

If you'd like to join the project mailing list, please e-mail Matt Clark (matt@jwc.org). For more details on the proposed alignment and materials, and discussion of interpretive themes, please visit the JCWC website: http://jwc.org/wp-content/uploads/2012/06/Creek-Committee-Update_3_Boardwalk-design.pdf



VIGIL AGRIMIS
design professionals

JCWC UPDATES

Western Pearlshell Mussel Found Downstream

Despite high, fast-running, turbid water, the Xerces Society and Friends of Tideman Johnson joined together on June 2 at Tideman Johnson Natural Area to survey Western pearlshell mussels. A single mussel was discovered in a typical setting for this species—a broad swath of gravel/cobble at the toe of a riffle. This was a remarkable find because prior to this time, pearlshells have not been seen below Brookside Wetland, about four miles upstream. The Brookside site was also notable because it is the only site surveyed so far where two types of native mussels were found: pearlshells and floaters.

Also of note, the mussel's shell measured 5 cm in length, indicating it was fairly young (less than 20 years old), which is significant because the species lives 100 years. When water conditions improve this summer, more surveys will take place to see if additional mussels are living and reproducing in the area.

The Xerces Society and JCWC have conducted mussel surveys throughout the length of Johnson Creek for the past two years. Watch for final results in our December newsletter.

Charity Golf Classic at Persimmon Country Club

Johnson Creek Watershed Council sponsored a Golf Classic on July 30 at Persimmon Country Club in Gresham. Sixteen teams signed up to play the course, a certified Audubon Cooperative Sanctuary.

Thanks to our sponsors: Full Sail Brewing Company, GeeksAKnockin', Pleasant Valley Wildside Crew and UnionActive.com.

Special thanks to the devoted JCWC volunteers who supported this event including Nicole Alexander, Jason Howard Andrew Riggs, and David Scharfenberg. Without their efforts, this event would not have been possible.

Watch our website to see tournament results and find out who won the first place prize: an overnight and play for four at Bandon Dunes Golf Resort! Other prizes included play at Persimmon Country Club, Pumpkin Ridge, Oregon Golf Club, and Indian Creek Golf Course in Hood River.

Wanted: Coho Salmon Spawning Monitor Volunteers

In October, JCWC and Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife (ODFW) will train volunteers to monitor coho salmon as they make their journey up Johnson Creek this fall and winter.

Watch our website, www.jcwc.org or call 503-652-7477 for training dates. Training will take place at the JCWC office at 1900 SE Milport Road, Suite B in Milwaukie.

In 2011, the first-year pilot program drew over 30 volunteers. JCWC, the City of Gresham and ODFW organized the citizen-science program. One female coho carcass was discovered in Gresham by volunteers.



How to Build Your Own Rain Garden

By Candace Stoughton, East Multnomah Soil and Water Conservation District

1. Pick a Location

Find a spot in your yard where you can easily direct the runoff from your downspout or other impervious surface. Do a "perc test" to ensure that the soils in that spot can soak up rain water. To avoid drainage problems, place your rain garden at least six feet from your house if you have a basement (two feet if you don't) and five feet from your property line. Call your local jurisdiction to find out if you need a permit to disconnect your downspout or if there are special requirements.

How to Do a Perc Test

1. Dig a hole at least twelve inches deep.
2. Fill it with water and let it drain.
3. Fill it with water a second time.

If the water drains at least two inches in an hour the second time you fill it, your soil has adequate drainage.

2. Dig the Basin

Dig a shallow depression to create a rain garden area about six inches deep. You can make it as long and wide as you like—the bigger it is, the more rain water it can soak up. Don't forget to call before you dig so you don't hit any buried utility lines. In Oregon, call 1-800-332-2344.



3. Create a Berm

Use the soil you dig up to create a berm (and pack the soil well!) on the down slope side and direct the overflow safely away from nearby buildings. Make the bottom of your rain garden level. If you like, you can amend the soil in your rain garden with compost.

4. Get Planting!

Plant your plants and then mulch. Water the plants until they are established.

5. Help Others Learn About Rain Gardens

Help us track of the number of rain gardens out there and receive a free rain garden sign by registering your rain garden.

For more information contact

East Multnomah Soil and Water Conservation District
5211 N. Williams Avenue
Portland, OR 97217
503-222-SOIL (7645)
www.emswcd.org

Fall Rain Garden Workshop

Watch for details at www.jcwc.org

Rain Gardens Help Johnson Creek

Statistics courtesy of the City of Gresham
Gresham Downspout Disconnection Program 2009-June 2012

- 105 homes disconnected downspouts
- 91,341 sq. ft. of roof area no longer drains to the stormwater system
- 2.5 million gallons of stormwater are kept out of local streams each year!



1900 SE Milport Rd., Suite B
Milwaukie, OR 97222

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Calendar of Events

For more details please visit our website: www.jcwc.org or call 503-652-7477

Johnson Creek Clean Up/BBQ

Saturday, August 25, 9am-2pm
Mill Park in Milwaukie

Johnson Creek Art Show

Friday, September 7-Friday, October 12
First Friday Artist Reception, Sept. 7, 6-8pm
Reed College, Vollum Lounge

Edible Weed Walk

Saturday, September 8, 10-12pm
SE Jenne Road at Circle Avenue, Gresham



Science Pub:

Hot Fish and Cold Beer

Tuesday September 11, 6-8pm
4th Street Brewing Company
77 NE 4th Street, Gresham

Johnson Creek Fun Run

Wednesday September 12, 6pm
Foot Traffic, 7718 SE 13th Ave., Sellwood



Johnson Creek Art Show/ Reed Canyon Restoration Tour

Friday, September 14, 5-6pm (tour)
Reed College, Vollum Lounge
Johnson Creek Art Show open until 8pm

Bicycle Bonanza

Saturday, September 15, 9-12pm
JCWC Office, 1900 SE Milport, Milwaukie

Children's Discovery Carnival

Saturday, September 22, 1-4pm
Lents Park

Johnson Creek Art Show/ Reed Canyon Restoration Tour

Friday, September 28, 5-6pm (tour)
Reed College, Vollum Lounge
Johnson Creek Art Show open until 8pm

Worthy to Get Dirty: Restoration

Saturday, September 29, 10am-1pm
Gresham Woods

Restoration and Appreciation Lunch

Saturday, October 20, 9am-1pm
Pleasant Valley Grange

Salmon Spawning Monitoring

Volunteer training in October
Monitoring through December

Volunteer Appreciation Dinner

Saturday, December 1, 6pm

JCWC Holiday Party

Monday, December 10, 6pm
Dig A Pony, 736 SE Grand Avenue

