



**WEST MULTNOMAH**  
SOIL & WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT



# ANNUAL REPORT

**WEST MULTNOMAH  
SOIL & WATER  
CONSERVATION DISTRICT**

**Fiscal Year 2008-2009**

## **Chairman's Report**

This has been another enjoyable year at the District as the board and staff focused on getting our programs out to landowners interested in getting conservation on-the-ground. One component of our efforts is insuring that we cultivate and maintain active and talented board members. A full seven member board, which we now have with the additions of David Patte and Marshall Miller, is critical to thoughtful discussion of conservation challenges. David and Marshall bring not only management and budget skills with them, but also an urban perspective on programs that resonate with their constituencies.



Inside this report you will find a review of staff activities, including our successful forestry and invasive weed workshops. They represent high District priorities; however, we also provided a number of valuable workshops on urban and rural land management and attended a number of outreach events to increase our community presence. This, coupled with our District Manager's consistent efforts to be visible and responsive kept WMSWCD as an active player and partner in the conservation community . We worked to address conservation issues ranging from water quality protection to continued efforts to restore salmon to Tryon Creek, Sturgeon Lake, and targeted rural streams in NW Multnomah County. I am quite proud of the efforts of our District staff and volunteers. And for the sixth year, I served as counselor and wetlands instructor at Resources and People (RAP) Camp at Lake of the Woods near Ashland with high school students from all over the state.

Brian Lightcap, Chairman

## **In This Issue**

Invasive Weeds	4
FISH Grants	5
Urban Programs	6
USDA-NRCS Report	7
Forestry, Water Quality	8
Outreach & Communications	9
Sauvie Island	10/11
Farms & Livestock	12
About the District	12
Directors & Staff	12

## **District Manager's Report**

Just three years ago, West Multnomah county voters approved a modest tax base to move the District forward as a partner and leader in water quality, soil productivity and habitat restoration. With strong Board leadership and a carefully developed strategic plan, WMSWCD has accomplished much in the past year with dedicated professional staff and on-the-ground programs. WMSWCD has greatly expanded its role with state and local public agencies as well as private and non-profit groups. District funds and leadership contributed significantly to OWEB approval of a technical assistance grant to ODFW for Sturgeon Lake preservation, and a hydrology study of drainage canals & ditches for the Sauvie Island Drainage Improvement Company.

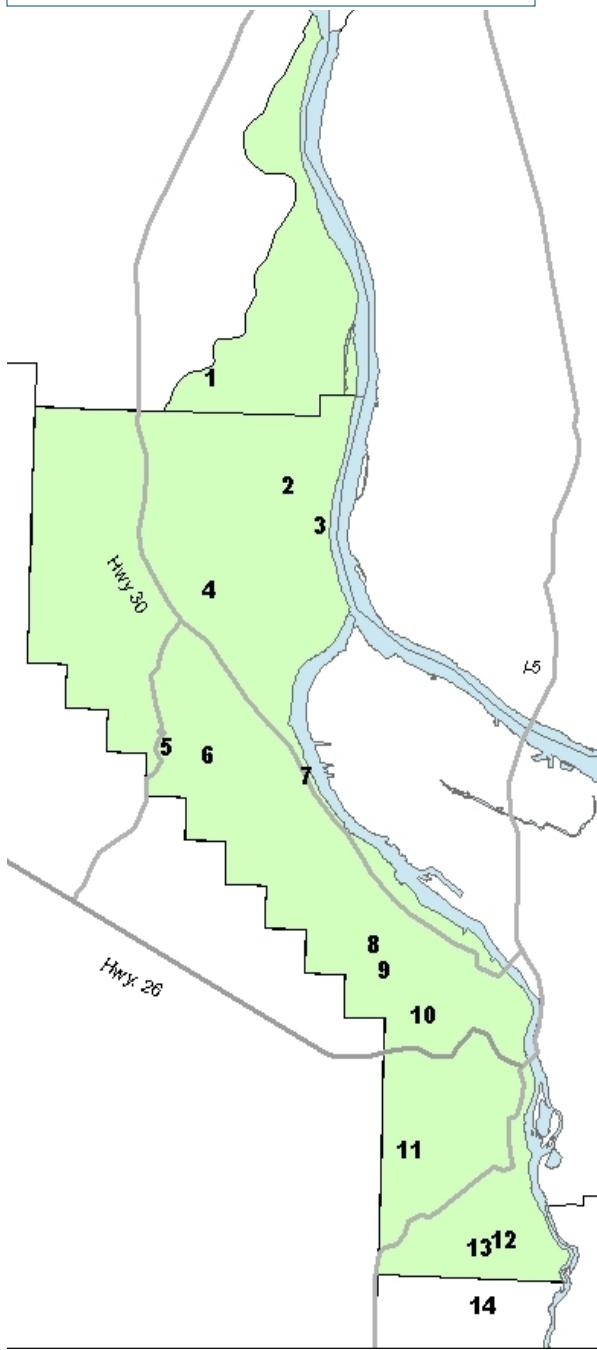
Since March, the District has teamed up with OSU Extension's Master Gardener program in Multnomah county by offering office space, communications & related logistical support for the 600 volunteers who staff its hotline. We look forward to building a stronger relationship with regional extension service experts and OSU.

Two new at-large District directors with strong conservation backgrounds (Marshall Miller & David Patte) have joined the board this year. Their professional skills in accounting and communications and volunteer connections are a great resource for our staff.

All of the District's activities depend on the countless hours of service by land owners, community volunteers & partners. As we survey the state economy and increasing financial stress in all sectors, we greatly appreciate the confidence, trust and support that allows the District to serve residents, protect our natural heritage and promote sustainable agriculture & forest land management.

Dick Springer, District Manager

## 2008-2009 Project Map



## 2008-2009 Projects

This year, WMSWCD is working on 14 different projects:

- 1-Sauvie Island Drainage Improvement Company/** Hydrology study to evaluate ways to improve water quality and conveyance;
- 2-Sturgeon Lake Restoration Plan/** Hydrology/hydraulic study to evaluate ways to restore flushing flows to the Lake;
- 3-McMahon Heavy Use Area/** Installed to control mud/compaction issues around barn and improve water quality;
- 4-Narnia Oaks Savannah Restoration/** Restoration of oak habitat on 5 acres;
- 5-Skyline School Restoration & Native Plant Garden/** Native planting that provides habitat and education for students and other visitors;
- 6-Resident-based Garlic Mustard Control in Skyline Area/** Outreach and signage to raise awareness of this invasive species;
- 7-Small Acreage Outreach/** Outreach internship directed at small acreage farms with horses and livestock;
- 8 & 9-Balch Creek Restoration/** Invasive species control and native plantings to improve wildlife habitat;
- 10-Backyard Habitat Certification Program/** Assistance to Three Rivers Land Conservancy to implement outreach and certification program;
- 11-Vermont Creek Restoration/** Riparian restoration;
- 12-Nettle Creek Restoration/** Riparian restoration;
- 13-Backyard Habitat Certification Program/** Assistance to Three Rivers Land Conservancy to implement outreach and certification program;
- 14-LOUCC Drainage Improvements/** Bioswale to filter run-off from church roof and parking lot.

## Fiscal Year 2008-09 Financials

REVENUES	TOTALS	EXPENDITURES	TOTALS
Charges for Services	\$5,725	Contracted Services	\$49,102
Grants	\$89,281	Personal Services	\$362,079
Interest	\$11,508	Production Cost	\$58,123
Miscellaneous Income	\$0	Equipment	\$29,750
Property Tax Revenue	\$530,962	Supplies/Materials	\$65,488
Reimbursed Income	\$1,594	Travel	\$3,324
<b>Total Revenues</b>	<b>\$639,070</b>	<b>Total Expenditures</b>	<b>\$567,191</b>
<b>Difference of Revenue and Expenditure</b>		<b>\$71,879</b>	
<b>ENDING FUND BALANCE</b>		<b>\$560,036</b>	

## Invasive Weeds

The District's comprehensive plan to remove and control invasive weeds has four main focus areas;

- **Multnomah Weed Watchers (EDRR)**
- **Strategic Partnerships**
- **Educational Demonstration Projects**
- **Wildlife Corridor & Declining Habitat Focus**

### Multnomah Weed Watchers (Early Detection and Rapid Response Program)

The Multnomah Weed Watchers program aims to prevent the introduction of highly invasive species by training volunteers to identify/report new invaders and promote prevention methods such as public education and cleaning hiking boots and bikes after outings. This program is a county-wide partnership with East Multnomah Soil and Water Conservation District and the City of Portland/Bureau of Environmental Services. Over 150 Weed Watchers were trained this year with our newly developed field guides on how to identify, report, and prevent the spread of the top ten invaders.

This year's effort focused on two of the worst new invaders; knotweed (*Fallopia spp. synonym Polygonum spp.*) and garlic mustard (*Alliaria petiolata*). WMSWCD cleared over 10 acres of garlic mustard through manual and chemical control methods from the NW hills to Sauvie Island. Most of the affected property owners

are now developing conservation plans with the District. WMSWCD successfully completed its second year of knotweed treatment in the McCarthy Creek Watershed and a



monitoring dataset was collected which will help WMSWCD closely track future success. About 80% of landowners in the infested area participated in the treating of 3.44 acres of invasive knotweed.

### Strategic Partnerships

WMSWCD is active in the 4-County Cooperative Weed Management Area and a financial supporter and

participant of the West Willamette Restoration Partnership - a collaborative effort to control aggressive weeds in Portland's Southwest Hills. Also, the District's FISH grants support a number of outside efforts; the Tryon Creek Knotweed Control Program, Skyline Ridge Neighbors Garlic Mustard Program, and Southwest Watersheds Toolkit video education program.



### Educational Projects/Wildlife Corridor & Declining Habitat Focus

The first phase of the educational demonstration project at Native American Rehabilitation Association Northwest (NARA NW) is complete with the removal of Armenian/

Himalayan blackberry, English ivy and knotweed by 30 volunteers and NARA residents. The NARA NW project is connected with the larger McCarthy Creek Weed Control Program (funded through an OWEB Grant).

This extremely degraded area will be a demonstration site after invasive weeds are removed and it is restored with native plantings and signage.



This year two large scale invasive species control and restoration projects were started in the Miller/Ennis Creek and Balch Creek Watersheds. The Multnomah Channel Habitat Connection project aims to clear 60 acres of riparian habitat and upland forest of some of the worst forest invaders, English ivy and English holly. This area is home to federal ESA listed salmon. The Balch Creek Restoration Demonstration Project aims to remove priority invasive garlic mustard, English ivy and English holly in upland and riparian zones and restore wildlife habitat with native plants

on 10 privately owned acres of the upper watershed reaches of Balch Creek.

The District hosted and sponsored volunteer weed pulls this year in Forest Park and Wapato Greenway State Access Area. At Wapato, volunteers removed

180 pounds of invasive garlic mustard and “herb Robert” and 20 pounds of scotch broom.



## FISH Grants

A total of \$55,373 was awarded by WMSWCD to ten projects as part of the Financial Incentives for Sustainable Habitats (FISH) program; to improve watershed health and native wildlife habitat and raise awareness. This year's awards will fund the restoration of over 60 acres of land and educate over 2,500 District residents.

### West Willamette Restoration Partnership: \$10,000

The Partnership's Backyard Habitat Certification Program engages landowners in conservation practices throughout the urban section of our District. FISH grant funds will expand the program to include wildlife stewardship and stormwater management.

### McMahon Sauvie Island Farm: \$5,600

FISH grant funds will be used for the installation of a “heavy use area,” which will provide a well-drained, stable overwintering area for McMahon’s horses. The area allows pasture land to recover following grazing seasons and provide space for proper manure management.

### Robert Martin, Creek Restoration Project: \$500

This grant allows Mr. Martin to leverage other funds for a restoration project to remove English holly, English ivy, European hawthorn and Himalayan blackberry; begin erosion control measures and put in native plants along Vermont Creek.

### Garlic Mustard Control in NW Portland: \$550

Now in its third year, this project in Forest Park and Skyline areas controls the growth and spread of garlic mustard. WMSWCD funds support volunteers with plastic bags, disposal fees, and better roadside signs with attached water-proof information holders.

### Balch Creek Restoration: \$7,680

Balch Creek Restoration Demonstration projects involve the removal of priority invasives and replanting along the upper headwaters of Balch Creek on two

private forest lots totaling 10 acres.

### Skyline School Native Plant Garden: \$7,680

The Skyline School PTA Green Team received grants from WMSWCD and Oregon Watershed Enhancement Board to remove non-native plants and replace with native plants to create a learning garden for students and the local community.

### Multnomah Channel Habitat Connection: \$7,680

The Multnomah Channel Habitat Connection work is across 33 acres of invasive weed infested forestland on a track of land carrying Miller and Ennis Creeks. This restoration project will connect important salmon habitat downstream including documented native runs of federally listed ESA salmon.

### Vermont Creek Restoration: \$1,648

This restoration project improves watershed health and wildlife habitat along Vermont Creek by removing invasive plant species such as blackberry and holly, placing fabric/netting to prevent erosion along the stream banks, and planting native species.

### Tryon Creek Watershed/Rapid Response Invasive Weed Program: \$9,992

WMSWCD's grant will not only help eradicate invasives where found in the Tryon Creek Watershed, but also revegetate sites, reducing the rate of re-growth. This award also funds two years of education and outreach by the Tryon Creek Watershed Council.

### SW Watersheds Outreach & Toolbox Project: \$4,043

This project educates over 2,400 District constituents in watershed ecology and stewardship. The video toolbox project and education programs target adults and youth who are aware of natural resource issues, but lack the specific knowledge and skills to take action.

## **Urban Programs**

### **Large-scale Watershed Initiatives**

In the urban watersheds of Balch, Fanno and Tryon creeks, the District is working hard to complete “on-the-ground” conservation work. A 10-acre Restoration Demonstration project on private land is underway in the Balch Creek Watershed to restore upland forest and streamside



health by removing some of the watershed's most harmful invasive weeds, replacing them with native plants, and controlling erosion. Balch Creek Partners (BCP), an interagency task force was formed this year under the leadership of WMSWCD to coordinate efforts in the watershed. This year the BCP held a well-attended Balch Creek Watershed Summit for watershed landowners.

WMSWCD worked with landowners and homeowner associations in the Fanno Creek Watershed to complete three streamside restoration projects this year. The District supplied technical and financial support along tributaries to remove invasive weeds and establish native plants.

The Boone's Ferry Crossing Project will restore over seven acres of upland and riparian natural area on private residential and Oregon State Park property between Tryon Creek State Natural Area (TCSNA) and SW Boones Ferry Road.

The District is partnering with private homeowners, the watershed council, and City of Portland Bureau of Environmental Services (BES). WMSWCD is a member of and provides technical support to the Tryon Creek Watershed Council.



### **Wildlife Linkages Restoration Projects**

WMSWCD provides technical and financial support to the Backyard Habitat Certification Program (BHCP) to ensure that every urban landowner in our District has access to a plan for advanced habitat restoration. The BHCP focuses on removing aggressive weeds, naturescaping, stormwater management and wildlife stewardship. In the first 15 months, BHCP certified 17 homeowners in our District and 25 homeowners have started the process this year.

### **Innovative Neighborhood Demonstration Projects**

This year, WMSWCD provided technical and grant administrative support to the Lake Oswego United Church of Christ for a low impact develop-



ment project to cool, clean and slow runoff water from the church parking lots to Nettle Creek, a tributary of Tryon Creek. Drainage was improved and stormwater runoff was redirected from roofs and parking lots into a bioswale and rain garden.



### **Financial Incentives for Sustainable Habitats (FISH) Grant**

This program leverages District funds by supporting conservation-related work by other organizations and private landowners. FISH provides cost-share funds to support conservation



projects, conservation education, and community events that promote natural resource conservation (See the FISH Grant Annual Report section for this year's funded grants).

## Strategic Partnerships

WMSWCD forms strategic partnerships with like organizations to maximize District resources and avoid duplicative efforts. The district currently partners with

watershed councils, neighborhood associations, city and county bureaus, METRO, 4-County Cooperative Weed Management Area, and many others. In addition, the District coordinates some partnership efforts, such as the new Early Detection and Rapid Response Program, which aims to control emerging invasive weeds. The West Willamette Restoration Partnership is a collaborative effort to control aggressive weeds in the forests of Portland's Southwest Hills.

# ***Our Natural Resources Conservation Service Partnership Report***

## **Conservation Stewardship Program**

The Conservation Stewardship Program is a new, voluntary program



that encourages producers to conserve and enhance soil, water, air, and related natural resources on their agricultural and forest land. The Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) provides

eligible participants with financial and technical assistance to maintain and manage existing conservation on their land while undertaking additional conservation activities.



The Conservation Stewardship Program is available for tribal and private agricultural lands, as well as for nonindustrial private forest lands statewide. The program provides equitable access to all producers, regardless of operation size, crops produced, or geographic location. Persons, entities, corporations, and Indian tribes

may be eligible for the program, which covers crop-land, grazing land, nonindustrial private forest lands, and agricultural land under the jurisdiction of an Indian tribe.

## **Environmental Quality Incentives Program**

Conservation funding is available to organic producers and those transitioning to organic production in Oregon. Voluntary financial and technical assistance is available through the Organic sign-up under the Environmental Quality Incentives Program (EQIP). To be eligible, applicants must be farmers or ranchers who earn a minimum agricultural income and meet other EQIP program requirements found at

[www.or.nrcs.usda.gov](http://www.or.nrcs.usda.gov)

## **Wildlife Habitat Incentives Program**

The Wildlife Habitat Incentives Program (WHIP) is a voluntary program that provides both technical and financial assistance to non-federal landowners and tribes with the goal to create, restore, and enhance fish and wildlife habitats. WHIP is administered by the Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS), as reauthorized in the Food, Conservation, and Energy Act of 2008 (Farm Bill). WHIP cost-share agreements are generally developed for a period of 1 to 10 years. NRCS provides financial assistance of up to 75 % of the average installation cost for eligible practices.



*By Steve Fedje, District Conservationist*

## Forestry

Forestry landowner contact is a new area of focus for WMSWCD this year. With the current economic crisis affecting timber producers and the agencies that serve them, the District has been actively working to fill the void in services offered to our forest landowners. However, communication is complicated by the growing number of landowners as land is parceled out in greater numbers. Despite this hurdle, WMSWCD is

engaged in reaching out to forest landowners with the messages of forest health, fire reduction, wildlife habitat, and alternative forest products. Some of our new partners include Oregon Woodland Cooperative, Oregon Woodland Carbon Company, Oregon Small Woodlands Association, Oregon Forest Resources Institute, Metro, the City of Portland and OSU Extension.

## Water Quality

This is the first year the District has collected data to track water quality and watershed health. With assistance from the DEQ Voluntary Water Quality Monitoring Program, Multnomah County, and PSU, WMSWCD initially collected benthic macroinverte-

bbrate samples from five streams (Four of which flow to the Multnomah Channel and one that flows to the Tualatin River). Macroinvertebrates serve as a great indicator of watershed health along with stream temperature and dissolved oxygen levels. Rather than taking a snapshot in time, macroinvertebrates integrate changes in environmental condition over time because they have long life cycles yet differ in their tolerances to habitat changes and pollution levels and types. Preliminary data is expected late this year. Also,

WMSWCD has added free well

water nitrate testing to its list of technical services to landowners. High nitrate levels can alert landowners to contamination issues.



Baetis sp. larvae  
(Ephemeroptera)



The District held a free workshop in early March at Skyline Grange on septic system maintenance and construction. Speakers discussed risks to human health and the environment and the costs of replacing and/or re-

pairing neglected systems. The workshop drew 50 attendees, two of which walked home with free laboratory test kits for nitrate and E. coli bacteria, compliments of the District.

WMSWCD has a new program called "Healthy Streams" for landowners in the West Hills and Sauvie Island. The District will fund projects such as fencing to keep livestock out of streams, and restore riparian and herbaceous buffers along waterways. The District will seek matching grants to maintain newly planted areas until established.



The District manages and monitors 13 acres of ECREP projects at three sites on Abbey and Rock Creeks. ECREP, a partnership between the District,



Clean Water Services, OWEB, and Farm Services Agency, provides funds for site preparation, planting and maintenance of riparian restoration. The District has also installed and/or paid for fencing to keep horses from contaminating local streams and rivers.

WMSWCD staff helped four Sauvie landowners this year with technical assistance and OWEB small grant funding to complete or continue habitat restoration projects. Staff also created a new conservation plan for a landowner needing help with horse grazing practices and restoration.



With the urging of Sauvie Island residents, the District is beginning restoration work at Wapato Greenway State Access Area. Staff has drafted a conservation plan for the 180 acre property, to in-

clude oak and wetland restoration; identified lesser known invasive species and heritage American chestnuts; organized tours, signage and weed-pulls. Enthusiasm for restoration at this treasured natural area is growing and the District is filling a void in technical knowledge and resources to identify and implement improvements.



## Outreach & Communications

### Education and Outreach

WMSWCD continually offers residents a variety of education and outreach opportunities. This year the District offered workshops on forest health, septic systems, naturescaping, invasive species, and oak woodland restoration.

The District also provided outreach at several community events, such as SOLV'S Take Care of Oregon



Day, Forest Park Conservancy's Stewardship Day, Multnomah Days, Portland RiverFest, Dixie Mt. Strawberry Festival and the Oregon Garden Conservancy's "Garden Tours," as well as presentations for area

non-profit and neighborhood groups. Over 1,000 urban residents were reached through education and outreach events this year.

WMSWCD promotes several educational programs each year, RAP (Resources and People) Camp for high school aged students, teachers and counselors, Envirothon (a science competition) and the NACD Poster Contest for elementary grades. The District is proud that its chairman, Brian Lightcap, is a regular participant in RAP Camp, held every June at Camp Esther Applegate in Southern Oregon. This year, 57 students

and 7 teachers took part from Oregon, Washington and California. RAP Camp promotes critical thinking and informed decision making on natural resource issues and provides excellent outdoor experiences and skill-building.



This year a team from Sanatoga, Pennsylvania won the Envirothon competition, held at the University of North Carolina-Asheville. More than 260 teenagers from 45 US states and 7 Canadian provinces competed for a share of more than \$125,000 in scholarships and Canon USA, Inc. products.

The annual NACD Poster Contest gives kindergarten through twelfth grade students an opportunity to convey their thoughts about soil, water and related natural resource issues through art.

### Communications

The District redesigned its web site, updating graphics, logos and making it easier for the public to navigate. The site is regularly updated with news and events for landowners. In addition, WMSWCD can now sell event tickets, register conference and workshop attendees and distribute brochures and forms that users may download. Check in with us often!

## Sauvie Island

**Sauvie Island Drainage Improvement Company** – WMSWCD has worked extensively with the Sauvie



Island Drainage Improvement Company (SIDIC) on a large restoration project. Work began last year when the District funded a hydrology study on the drainage canals and structures to determine how wa-

ter flows through the system and where the problem areas are. No studies have been done since the mid-1940's.

The pre-project work will consist of channel surveying, installation of automated depth gages and close



monitoring of staff gages. This data will be fed into a hydrologic model that will show velocities, flow vectors, and flow amounts for several different conditions throughout the year. This information will be used to make decisions regarding pump and culvert replacement, possible channel reconfiguration, and potential “conservation areas.” Data

will be taken this winter and the report from the contractor is due next summer (2010).

**Sturgeon Lake** – The objective of the Sturgeon Lake Restoration Planning Group (SLRPG) is to identify potential restoration actions for Sturgeon Lake that



increase connectivity to the Columbia River and Multnomah Channel. Since the Sauvie Island dikes were installed in the mid-1940's, the lake has collected silt and become more shallow. The group's minimum goal is to halt sedimentation and maintain existing open water habitat. The Lake is an important breeding and overwintering area

for multiple species of waterfowl as well as a key off-channel habitat for migrating salmon and steelhead.

This year SLRPG sought grant funds twice through the Oregon Watershed Enhancement Board's technical assistance fund. The money is needed to hire consultants and contractors to conduct a hydrologic analysis of the lake including the collection of any necessary data. In August,



the group was informed that the second try was successful and it will receive \$42,000 from OWEB for the project. The SLRPG will draft requests for proposals and hire contractors this winter. Work may begin as early as spring of 2010.

**Oak Tour** – On May 28<sup>th</sup>, the SWCD hosted a tour for oak habitat restoration specialists from around the area. Partners included the City of Portland, Portland

Metro, ODFW, and private consultants. Tour stops included Sauvie Island sites such as Oak Island, Wapato Greenway State Access Area (Virginia Lakes), a private property and the Bybee-Howell house in addition to city property adjacent to Forest Park.



The purpose was to encourage cooperation among partners as well as to share the best strategies and most current knowledge on this type of restoration. The tour proved there are some great efforts happening throughout the area. However, there is still much to be learned and done to restore the type of habitat that once dominated the Willamette Valley and Sauvie Island, but that now accounts for less than one percent of the land area.

**SIWA Plan** – For the first time since 1993, the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife (ODFW) is revising its management plan for the Sauvie Island Wildlife Area (SIWA). The original plan was centered primarily on management for waterfowl with sections devoted to public access, grazing, and hunting. While the new plan lists these management “areas,” it also provides strategies for restoration of Oak habitat, invasive species control, bird watching, and management of Sturgeon Lake.

A draft plan was released in June and ODFW has since been accepting comments from private citizens and public agencies.



to be seen on the Island. As a whole, the District supports ODFW efforts to broaden its management goals.

**Small Acreage Conservation** – The District would like to highlight Sauvie Island landowners Patrick and Haley McMahon for their work during the fiscal year. The McMahons came to the District in late 2008 with concerns about mud around their barn area. At times during the winter their 5 horses were often standing in six to 10 inches of mud. Aside from the negative aesthetic aspects, mud presents a serious health issue for the animals as well as a potential water quality problem for the area.

After a site visit from WMSWCD Conservation

Technician Scott Gall, the McMahons worked with staff to receive a FISH grant to install a “heavy use area” (HUA, or sacrifice paddock) to over-winter their horses. This HUA, which was installed in May of 2009, involves layering sand over gravel to provide a well drained area with firm footing that keeps animals out of the mud and water. The area is also used for exercise and riding during wet winter months which in turn allows pastures to rest and reduces compaction and overall degradation of the soil.



The McMahons have been extremely happy with their heavy use area, but they didn’t stop there. Working with SWCD staff, they came up with a plan to restore 8.5 acres at the back of their property that will increase habitat potential for wildlife while still providing exercise opportunities for their horses. Using OWEB small grant funds, native plants will be planted in early 2010 to maximize habitat and delineate riding lanes and trails for the McMahons and their horses.

The plant species themselves will also be chosen to maximize beneficial pollinators such as bees and humming birds. This helps these species and simultaneously provides a direct benefit to the Island’s fruit and berry growers. Finally, the McMahons will not use that field until late July to allow native grassland birds time to nest.



The McMahons have been exemplary land stewards and West Multnomah would like to thank them for their dedication and forward thinking.

## Farms & Livestock

WMSWCD partnered with Tualatin SWCD to hire a part time intern to reach out to owners of livestock, including horses, cattle, llama, sheep and goats. Jaclynn Scrivner was here a short time but made great strides in our efforts to serve these landowners.

She spoke at a local pony club and the NW Horse Expo, and helped organize a “horse tour” at Karin

Hunt’s property that drew 15 landowners from the area. In addition, she staffed an information table at Linnton Feed and Seed during which time she spoke personally with more than 20 District landowners and followed up with the four that requested our assistance. In addition, Jaclynn produced four posters focusing on livestock practices; all of which are available to the public.

### District Staff

Dick Springer	District Manager
Carolyn Lindberg	Communications Coordinator
Erica Stokes	Executive Assistant
Kammy Kern-Korot	Conservation Planner/Team Leader
Scott Gall	Conservation Planner/Technician
Mary Logalbo	Conservation Planner/Technician
Steve Fedje	NRCS District Conservationist
Dave Bowman	Contract Technician/EMSWCD

### District Directors

Brian Lightcap	Chair, Director, Zone 4
Jane Hartline	Vice-Chair, Director, Zone 2
George Sowder	Secretary, Director, Zone 3
Terry Preeg Riggsby	Treasurer, Director, Zone 5
Marshall Miller	At-Large Director
David Patte	At-Large Director
Kim Peterson	Director, Zone 1
Bob Wiley, Sr.	Associate Director

### Our Mission

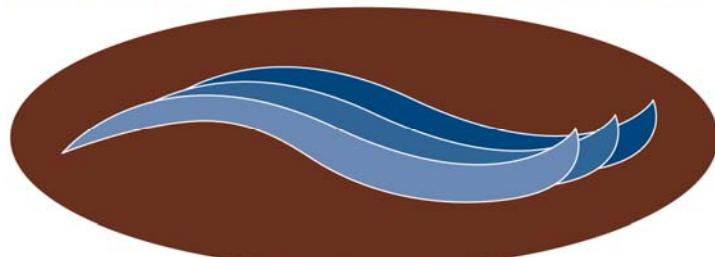
"To conserve and protect soil and water resources for people, wildlife and the environment."

### Our Territory

Our District encompasses Multnomah County, west of the Willamette River, and all of Sauvie Island.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) and the West Multnomah Soil & Water Conservation District (WMSWCD) prohibit discrimination in all their programs and activities on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age, disability, political beliefs, sexual orientation, and marital or family status. (Not all prohibited bases apply to all programs.) Persons with disabilities who require alternative means for communication of program information (Braille, large print, audiotape, etc.) should contact USDA's TARGET Center at (202) 720-2600 (voice and TDD).

# WEST MULTNOMAH



SOIL & WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT