



Lincoln Soil and Water Conservation District July 2021

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Alsea River Watershed Noxious Weeds

CALLING ALL LANDOWNERS IN THE ALSEA RIVER WATERSHED



Have you seen [yellow flag iris](#), [policeman's helmet](#), or [knotweeds](#) on your property? Lincoln Soil and Water Conservation District is funded by Cascade Pacific Resource Conservation and Development to support **FREE** weed treatment for these three fast-spreading noxious weeds along the Alsea River.

Cutting, mowing, or pulling these weeds can cause faster and more vigorous growth - do not disturb them! Using a combination of manual control and fish and mammal-safe herbicides, LSWCD can control these weeds while preventing them from destroying Lincoln County's beautiful rivers and streams. Contact us today at info@lincolnswdc.org!

THIS MONTH'S TOP STORIES



We are hiring!

Lincoln SWCD is hiring a Riparian Restoration Technician to work with a team under the general supervision of the MidCoast Watersheds Council Coordinator and Lincoln SWCD Conservation Programs Manager. Technicians will work 30-40 hours per week for up to 12 weeks now through September (potential for longer duration available) to maintain past restoration plantings, plant native trees/shrubs and install associated herbivory protection cages at habitat restoration projects located throughout the MidCoast region.

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Visiting Fourth of July Creek's Wood Placement and Riparian Plantings

This June, LSWCD staff visited Fourth of July Creek the site of a previously completed instream large and filler wood placement and riparian buffer planting project. Fourth of July Creek was identified as a large wood depleted stream by Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife staff during 1994 industrial timberland stream surveys of the Siletz River watershed. This low gradient (1.3%) creek stood out. It had the potential to be an excellent, productive coho salmon stream if winter rearing habitat could be restored with large wood complexes. July 2019 saw the addition of 116 key pieces of large wood to 1.1 miles of Fourth of July Creek for the improvement of winter juvenile coho salmon rearing habitat, winter steelhead, coastal cutthroat, and Pacific lamprey habitats. We were also able to strengthen partnerships with the landowner, Hancock Forest Management, Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife staff coordinated the equipment rental contracts for both Fourth of July Creek and Sunshine Creek projects. MidCoast Watershed Council provided an erosion control spruce tree planting crew. The Oregon Wildlife Foundation continues to be an important project-funding partner. We are also grateful to the Tillamook Estuaries Partnership Native Plant Nursery and the Northwest Oregon Restoration Partnership making our erosion control potted spruce trees available.



Upcoming Board Meeting

Our next Board of Directors meeting will be held on July 8, 2021 at 7 p.m. via Zoom. These meetings cover the general business of LSWCD, while also convening to decide the next steps the District will take in overall operations or within specific programs.

Please call the office (541-265-2631) or email Shannon Joseph (shannon@lincolnswdc.org) for meeting access information and special accommodation.

Board of Directors Meetings take place at least once a month, generally on the second Thursday of the Month from 7 to 9 p.m. All meetings are open to the public, with the exception of occasional Executive Sessions.

The Lincoln Soil & Water Conservation District (LSWCD) complies with the American with Disabilities Act (ADA). The ADA prohibits discrimination against persons with disabilities. If you would like to attend a meeting but need special accommodations, please contact us at least 72 hours prior to the meeting.



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