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Spring 2025 News

Spring Into Outdoor Water Savings

Water use can double or triple in the summer, mostly due to inefficient outdoor water use. In addition to getting your irrigation system in shape there are a lot of things you can do this spring in your yard and garden to achieve a beautiful summer landscape while reducing watering needs and maintenance.

Start with a Plan. The most important step is to plan and design your landscape. Whether you are starting from scratch or changing your existing landscape, create a master plan. Your plan can range from a drawn sketch to a professional survey, but should include all existing structures, trees, shrubs, and streets, as well as sun orientation and the direction of the wind. Identify micro climates within your landscape and select the appropriate plants for each location. Micro climates are broken into high, moderate, and low water using areas, group plants together based on similar soil needs, sun exposure, and watering requirements.

Use Mulch. Add organic mulches to your beds and lawn areas. Organic mulches included aged manure, compost, and bark chips, or wood chips. Organic mulches increase the soil's ability to store water by covering and cooling the soil thereby minimizing evaporation. Mulches also reduce erosion and help with weed control. Inorganic mulches such as rocks and gravel will actually re-radiate the sun's heat and can increase the amount of water plants will need.

Grass and Ground Cover. Evaluate your yard to see where lawn is practical and functional. Turf requires more water and maintenance than other plants. Consider planting new lawn varieties that are more water efficient than standard varieties. Where foot traffic is infrequent or undesirable, or on steep slopes use low water using ground covers, or hardscaping with rock, wood, or concrete pavers.

What's Inside:

Outdoor Water Savings	P1
Pesticide Reduction	P2
Estacada Award/Quiz	P3
Basin Partner	P4
Faces Interview	P5
Irrigation Check-up	P6
Backflow/Calendar	P7
Hazardous Materials	P8
Weekly Watering No.	P9
Drinking Water Week	P9
Activity Book	P10
Careers in Water/Jobs	P11
Summer Events	P12

continued on page 2

Water Conservation Tips for Spring

- 1. We're more likely to notice leaky faucets indoors,** but don't forget to check outdoor faucets, pipes, and hoses for leaks.
- 2. Before turning your irrigation system on,** check it for leaks and broken spray heads caused by freezing temperatures.
- 3. Use a broom or blower** instead of a hose to clean your driveway and sidewalks.
- 4. Use a hose nozzle and turn off the water** while washing your car.
- 5. Use a commercial car wash** that recycles the water.

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Spring into Savings continued

The Right Plant in the Right Place. Your yard probably has areas which get more sun or shade than other areas. Place plants together with like soil, sun, and watering requirements to optimize water use. Some plants just don't need much water or are adapted to our local soils and rainfall. [CLICK HERE](#) to view our "Water Efficient Plants for the Willamette Valley" plant guide to help you choose appropriate plants for your yard and garden areas.

Need Help? Receive a Free CRWP Landscape Water Audit.

Before the watering season starts take advantage of our free landscape water audit program. The audits are available on a first come first serve basis beginning in the spring and continuing through the summer months (during the watering season). [CLICK HERE](#) for more information about our landscape water audits or [CONTACT US](#) to schedule your free landscape water audit today.

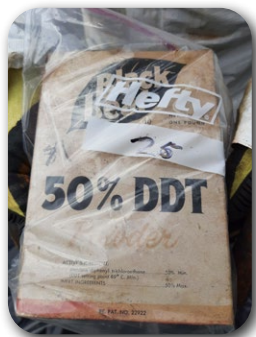


The Clackamas River is spawning habitat to endangered Coho and Chinook salmon returning in the late summer/early fall. Taking a little time this spring to create a beautiful and more water efficient landscape keeps water in the river and maintains a healthy habitat for fish.

Pesticide Reduction Efforts- Clackamas Collection Event

Almost 90 tons of Pesticide Removed since 2007

We have continued to see low levels of pesticides in the Clackamas River from the urban and agricultural areas of our watershed since monitoring began in the early 2000's. Pesticides carried by stormwater runoff, wind, and irrigation can contaminate the Clackamas River and tributary streams, threatening aquatic life and our drinking water.



Since 2007, the CRWP has been supporting Pesticide Collection events with basin stakeholders for the Clackamas River watershed. Through these efforts we have been able to

collect and dispose of over 174,705 lbs. of pesticides. The list below shows the pounds of pesticide collected and the date of the events.

Collection at events within Clackamas County

Depending on the amount of money available for safe disposal, we take in a proportional amount of pesticides. Quantities collected indicate that there is still the need to collect the old, unusable or restricted pesticides that are stored in barns and outbuildings in our watershed and county. Every pound

Pounds of Pesticides	Date Collected
10,000	May 2022
12,790	October 2019
19,500	June 2018
9,150	April 2017
12,437	November 2016
18,627	June 2013
21,166	October 2011
35,184	March 2011
18,351	2009
17,500	2007
174,705	pounds
87.35	tons

we receive is one less pound, often stored in corroded or damaged containers, all threatening the possibility of accidental contamination of surface or groundwater.

These events not only protect our water quality, but they are greatly appreciated by our local farmers. Pesticide disposal is quite expensive and often chemicals are discovered after the purchase of a property or they are inherited with the farm or nursery. One participant commented, "I am happy to have the opportunity to do the right thing, but it is even better that it is free!" Another participant exclaimed, "I am glad you are here! Thank you!"

Our next **Pesticide Collection Event** is scheduled for Saturday, May 17, 2025 with funding from the CRWP, the Clackamas Soil and Water Conservation District, and the Oregon Department of Agriculture. More information on how to participate in this event will be posted on the CRWP website at www.clackamasproviders.org

The City of Estacada Clean Water Infrastructure Project

Winning EPA Award for Innovation

The City of Estacada recently received a WATERS award from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency in recognition of its innovative and effective use of its Oregon Clean Water State Revolving Fund loan. The Oregon Department of



Environmental Quality is loaning the city \$5.5 million through this low-interest loan program to replace its 1963 wastewater treatment plant.

"EPA is pleased to recognize Estacada for their effective use of tax dollars to reduce costs for their residents and protect the Clackamas River," said EPA Regional Administrator Emma Pokon. "The new infrastructure funded by EPA and Oregon DEQ is more efficient and helps the City meet the requirements of the Clean Water Act. It's a great example of local government working with the State and EPA to serve the public."

"DEQ is proud to see the City of Estacada's project highlighted through this award," said Water Quality Administrator Jennifer Wigal. "This is a great example of DEQ's Clean Water State Revolving Fund supporting local community infrastructure and achieving multiple benefits for the community and the environment."

"The funding for the City of Estacada's new wastewater treatment plant ensures a sustainable solution for addressing immediate concerns for water quality and the opportunity to foster future economic growth," said Assistant City Manager, Elaina Turpin.



"The City of Estacada recognizes that there are over 300,000 drinking water users who take their water from the Clackamas River downstream from our plant. With the new plant we are able to ensure that we are good stewards of our river," said Mayor, Sean Drinkwine.



Like many cities, Estacada faces the compounding issues of aging infrastructure and a growing population. The new treatment plant funded by the loan will provide capacity to serve anticipated growth, ensure compliance with water quality requirements and be energy efficient. Since the loan is low-interest and includes \$500,000 of principal forgiveness, the project is more affordable for the city and ratepayers.



State of Oregon
Department of Environmental Quality

Spring Quiz:

Answers - Can be found on page 9

1. Non-point source pollution, is one of the biggest sources of pollution in our watershed.

- A. True
- B. False

2. Many businesses in the Clackamas Industrial Area are how far away from the Clackamas River?

- A. Over 2 miles
- B. Over 10 miles
- C. Less than a quarter of a mile
- D. Right on the River

3. What is needed to reduce water needs and maintenance in your yard?

- A. Start with a plan
- B. Use mulch
- C. Use ground cover
- D. All of the above

4. How many tons of pesticide have been removed from areas of our watershed since 2007?

- A. 50 Tons
- B. Only 20 tons
- C. Almost 90 tons
- D. No pesticide removal

Basin Partner Pollution Prevention Resource Center (PPRC)

The **Pollution Prevention Resource Center (PPRC)** works to reduce and prevent pollution at its source and is recognized for their technical expertise in solving problems that lead to a healthier and more sustainable environment, while helping businesses



improve their economic performance. Core to their values is the understanding that preventing pollution or waste is a far better approach than trying to clean it up after becoming an issue.

PPRC are constantly looking for new approaches to solving problems, through opportunities

such as green chemistry, safer chemical alternatives, resource efficiency, greenhouse gas reductions, green business certification and trainings (their EcoBiz program in Oregon), and holistic environmental assessments.

PPRC works in the Pacific Northwest as well as nationally with many different partners. The work they do with the CRWP involves providing outreach, technical and financial assistance for **spill prevention** to businesses in the Clackamas Industrial Area. This includes providing voluntary, non-regulatory site visits to interested businesses to identify ways to improve operations to prevent spills. PPRC staff are able to train employees on proper practices and how to design a spill plan. With financial backing from the CRWP, PPRC are able to help businesses pay for equipment such as spill pallets and drain covers which prevent any spills from leaving the site and making their way into storm drains or local waterways. Free spill kits are also available to interested area businesses - **contact PPRC** if you are interested in a site visit or a spill kit.

PPRC also offer EcoBiz certification to qualifying businesses within CRWP's jurisdiction. EcoBiz is a voluntary green business certification program through which PPRC certify and promote



environmentally friendly automotive and landscaping businesses. Certified businesses adhere to high standards to reduce toxics use, prevent pollution, and protect the environment. Through certification PPRC also help businesses save money by reducing the cost of dealing with hazardous waste, maintaining compliance with environmental regulations, and waste minimization.

EcoBiz has a new website! Check it out here, ecobiz.org and let us know what you think. Part of the new website re-design has a Learning Hub section where you can find training videos in English and Spanish for the automotive and landscape industries. The videos explain EcoBiz requirements and how to meet them. Additional landscaping videos are in process. These videos have been funded by the US EPA through a Columbia River Basin Restoration Program grant.

PPRC and the CRWP, believe environmental and economic vitality go hand in hand. By working together, we help local businesses be more environmentally and economically resilient - and protect our community's drinking water supply. See what we accomplished this past year **CRWP Final Report 23-24**.



Faces of Drinking Water

By Christine Hollenbeck

For our Spring 2025 interview article we interviewed Vance Walker, the Assistant Public Works Director for the City of Oregon City.

CRWP: : Vance, how long have you been working for the City of Oregon City?

VANCE: 6.5 years.

CRWP: Can you tell us about your position as Assistant Public Works Director for the City of Oregon City?

VANCE: I manage the City's Operations Divisions. Water, Wastewater, Storm Water, Transportation, Fleet, and Administration staff.

CRWP: How did you acquire your position?

VANCE: I was working for the City of Tigard as the Streets Supervisor when this position came up. I applied, and was fortunate enough to be offered the position.

CRWP: What is your professional background?

VANCE: Prior to my current position with the City of Oregon City I didn't really do anything Water related other than work with and observe water crews working in the field. Prior to O.C., I was the Streets Supervisor for Tigard and was there approximately 12 years. I was the Streets and Stormwater supervisor for Lake Oswego for 4.5 years. Before working in the public/municipal side I worked in the private sector for Loy Clark Pipeline, where I worked my way up from being a laborer on a paving crew, to a general foreman overseeing a variety of crews, scheduling, and bidding work.

CRWP: What is your favorite/least favorite part of your job?

VANCE: Sometimes the staff I work with, and the public, can be both my favorite and least favorite. I think anyone who manages people, and deals with the public would have a similar sentiment.

Like most organizations, the majority of staff are great people, and I enjoy working with and mentoring them. But there are times difficult conversations and decisions need to be made.

On the public side, I like being able to communicate with people that may be angry or upset, and through good communication, turn the situation into a positive outcome for the customer and the city. But some people are tough to deal with!

CRWP: Do you plan on retiring from the City of Oregon City?

VANCE: I do intend to retire with OC. I'm on track to retire at 60. I'm 58 ½ now, so pretty soon hopefully!

CRWP: What accomplishments are you most proud of in your career?

VANCE: There are several things I'm very proud of, but being a part of the team here in Oregon City that built the new Operations Complex is certainly at the top.

CRWP: What advice would you give to someone starting out in the field of public works (What do you wish you knew your first weeks)?



Vance Walker
Asst. Public Works Director
City of Oregon City



VANCE: For someone who is new to Public Works and has aspirations to make a career and move up within an organization, I'd tell them to work hard, listen to more experienced staff, be proud of what you do, and never stop learning. Take every training opportunity offered, look for applicable training on your own, and make giving excellent customer service to staff and the public a priority.

CRWP: How has the industry changed since you began working in the Water/Public Works industry?

VANCE: Advances in technology is a big one and trying to stay within budgets. Costs of goods and services have increased way more than what we must spend, and it gets increasingly difficult to maintain a high standard of service while staying within budget.

CRWP: What do you think is most important about your position?

VANCE: Managing staff to ensure the City's infrastructure stays reliable and safe. And maintaining a work environment of high morals and efficiency.

CRWP: What would you like the public to know about their drinking water and what your role does to deliver that?

VANCE: The city strives to provide clean, safe drinking water with as few disruptions as practicable.

CRWP: What can the public do to help make your job easier?

VANCE: Conserve water to the best of their abilities, and be open to having discussions pertaining to budget and costs.

CRWP: What's the most significant project you've been involved with in your career?

VANCE: The building of the Oregon City Operations Complex.

CRWP: What is the one thing you can't live without at work?

VANCE: My administrative staff. Linda and Audrey are amazing and incredibly helpful!

CRWP: What would you say water is to you?

VANCE: Life.

CRWP: What are the top priorities for your agency over the next few years? Next decade?

VANCE: Finding funding sources for improving our water distribution system, maintaining a safe and enjoyable work atmosphere for staff, and utilize new technology to improve daily operations. [AI, computer software, new equipment.]

continued on page 6

Give Your Irrigation System a Spring Check-Up

Before the summer watering season starts, go through this preseason check list to ensure your irrigation system is ready for peak summer performance. It's one of the most important things you can do to ensure your system is operating efficiently.

Spring Checklist:

1. Close all manual drains – the sprinkler system was probably drained last fall – and make sure that none of the manual drain valves have been left open.

2. Slowly open the main valve and allow the mainline piping from the main valve to the backflow prevention assembly to fill with water.

3. Have the backflow prevention assembly tested by a state certified tester – your local water provider can supply a list of local testers.

4. Pressurize the mainline from the backflow preventer to the control valves. Have one of the control valves open while you do this so that air trapped in the piping can escape through the sprinkler heads as the pipes fill with water.

5. Most important! Run the entire sprinkler system, one zone at a time. As you do this, check for the following:

- **Signs of leakage**, caused by damage spray heads or piping during the winter months. Repair as needed.
- **Spray pattern of the sprinklers can be inefficient.** Sometimes nozzles get clogged and need to be cleaned. Also,



nozzles and sprinklers may need adjustments to reduce overspray onto walks, driveways, etc.

- **Interference of the spray pattern can occur** if plants have been moved, play equipment has been installed, or if plants have just grown too tall. Adjusting the sprinklers to accommodate the changing landscape will eliminate dry spots and puddling caused by blocked spray.

- **Overgrown grass can impede spray heads** – make sure to trim the grass away from the sprinkler heads.

By following this simple check list before the summer watering season starts, and making periodic checks throughout the watering season you can be sure your lawn and garden are being watered properly all summer long without wasting water!

Faces of Drinking Water continued

CRWP: What is the biggest challenge facing your organization in the next couple of years? What are the opportunities?

VANCE: Budgetary shortfalls. Some opportunities could be grants and altering our city charter that limits us to only a 3% interest hike each year for water rates.

CRWP: What do you see as your agency's greatest accomplishments in the time you've been there?

VANCE: That the Operations divisions, Water, Wastewater, Storm, and Transportation, have done a great job of maintaining some very old infrastructure. Especially water and Wastewater infrastructure.

CRWP: What's something people might be surprised to know about your agency?

VANCE: Oregon City is one of the very few municipalities that operate a cemetery, RV park, and municipal elevator. Which, by the way, is the only vertical "street" in the U.S.A.!

CRWP: What do you like to do for fun outside of work?

VANCE: I spend most of my free time outside working on my property, 4 wheeling, and riding motorcycles. I'm also dabbling in metal furniture and metal art.

Thank you, Vance for taking the time out of your busy schedule for this interview. The CRWP is pleased to have folks like you working for our CRWP members, and we appreciate your active participation in our group meetings and trainings.

How Water Systems Work

Cross Connection & Backflow Programs

Every Public Water system in the State of Oregon is required by State law to have a Cross Connection Control and Backflow Program. This program is designed to protect the public drinking water from contamination and/or pollution.

A Backflow is the unintended backward movement of water from your house back into the public water supply caused by hydraulic conditions such as loss of water system pressure or an increase in pressure after point of delivery (in your home).

A Cross Connection is the unintended or intentional direct connection between the public water supply and any other substance.

Public Water Providers Protect the drinking water system from these kinds of incidents by ensuring the installation of a backflow prevention assembly on the customer's side of the water meter. These assemblies prevent water from flowing back into the public water system and are required to be tested annually.

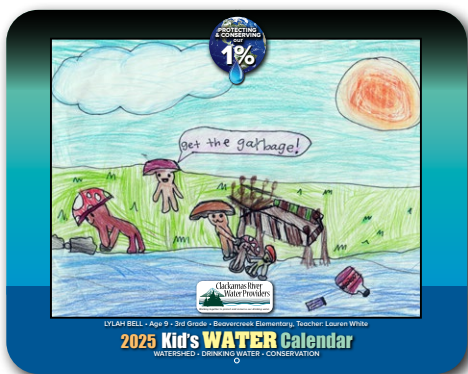
The Success of a cross connection and backflow program often relies on the direct cooperation and understanding of the water provider's customer. Some of the most common residential cross connections: **1)** Underground lawn irrigation systems. **2)** The outside garden hose being left in a swimming pool or hot tub while filling. **3)** Utility sinks with hoses that hang down below the rim of the sink. **4)** Liquid fertilizer containers which directly attach to the hose. **5)** Window washing cleaners which attach directly to the hose.

For More Information:

- About your public water provider's cross connection and backflow program, contact your water provider.
- On the State of Oregon's Cross Connection Control and Backflow program, visit their website at <http://public.health.oregon.gov/HealthyEnvironments/DrinkingWater/CrossConnection/Pages/index.aspx>



2026 Annual Water Calendar Voting



Each year the Clackamas River Water Providers holds a coloring contest with elementary schools in our member [service areas](#) to create our annual water calendar.

Students create pictures depicting each year's theme, the 2026 calendar theme is "The Water Cycle". We typically receive around 600 pictures, and from these pictures 13 are chosen to be in the calendar. To determine which one of the 13 pictures will be on the front cover of the 2026 calendar, we invite our students, their families, and our community members to cast their vote for their favorite picture.

Casting your vote is easy, visit our [website](#) where on our home page we will have a link to the calendar voting. Voting begins May 5th and ends May 16th.

Need a 2025 CRWP water calendar? Email christine@clackamasproviders.org.

Understanding Hazardous Materials in the Clackamas River Watershed

The CRWP has identified hazardous materials spills as being a high-risk factor that could affect drinking water quality in the Clackamas River watershed. The Clackamas Industrial Area is an area of particular concern. This is because many of the businesses in the industrial area are less than a quarter of a mile away from the Clackamas River, and due to the fact that there are a large number of stormwater drains as well as four small tributary creeks (Rock, Sieben, Carli, and Cow Creeks) that drain the Industrial Area.

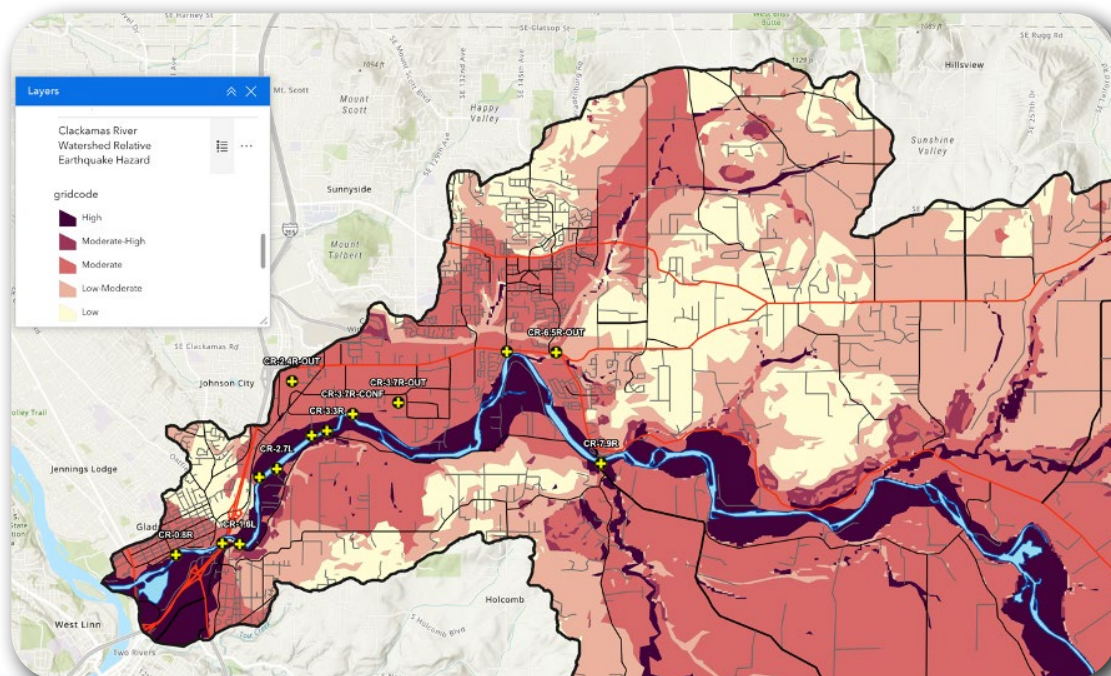
These storm drain outfalls and tributaries enter the river just upstream of four drinking water intakes which combined provide drinking water to over 300,000 people in Clackamas and Washington Counties. Therefore, if there is a chemical spill it can travel quickly to the river.

The CRWP has a two-pronged approach to preparing for a hazardous material spill in our watershed. The first includes continuing to work with Pollution Prevention Resource Center (PPRC), a nonprofit organization that is one of the Northwest's leading sources of high quality, unbiased pollution prevention information, to help implement our Hazardous Material Spill Prevention Program which offers both technical and financial assistance for spill prevention efforts to businesses located within the Clackamas Industrial area. <https://www.clackamasproviders.org/hazardous-material-spill-prevention/>

The second prong has focused on working with our local, state and federal spill response partners to understand the risk of hazardous material stored or transported through the watershed. This has included the development of a Geographic Spill Response Plan web tool (Geographic Response Plan drinking water intakes, and response efforts.

More recently the CRWP has been working to understand and analyze potential risks from hazardous materials stored in the Clackamas Industrial Area to the Clackamas River if a large earthquake (Cascadia) were to occur. This included creating relative earthquake hazard maps by overlaying DOGAMI datasets showing liquefaction, slope instability, and amplification potential and will classify areas as low, moderate, high, or very high risk. The entire Clackamas Industrial Area is ranked as a moderate risk.

The more we understand what kinds of hazardous materials are in our watershed and how to work with our spill response partners the better we are able to protect our drinking water intakes from a hazardous material spill if it reaches the Clackamas River. Want to know more about these efforts? Contact Kim Swan at kims@clackamasproviders.org



Clackamas Industrial Area Earthquake Hazard Map

Want to Water Smarter? Get your Weekly Watering No.


Get Ready for the Summer Irrigation Season!

This number is based on historical data (evapotranspiration, rainfall, and other data points) from the previous week, but it is used to determine how much to water lawns and gardens during the current week. As the weather changes throughout the watering season, so does the Weekly Watering Number, this allows you to give your lawn and other plants exactly what they need and not waste water. This number is specific to your zip code and is available each year April – September. [CLICK HERE](#) for more information and to sign up for your weekly Watering Number today.

Weekly Watering Number

Mar 13-19, 2025

Enter your zip code to get your number:



Sign up at regionalH2O.org

National Drinking Water Week May 4-10, 2025

The Clackamas River Water providers invite our members and their customers to celebrate Drinking Water Week.

The CRWP is joining communities across North America in celebrating Drinking Water Week, May 4-10, 2025. This annual observance led by the [American Water Works Association](#) (AWWA) serves to highlight the importance of healthy drinking water and recognize the tireless efforts of water professionals who keep it flowing around the clock in our communities.

"Drinking Water Week is a time to celebrate the incredible journey of our water, from source water to treatment to our



taps," said AWWA CEO David LaFrance. "This year, we invite communities to explore the science and recognize the dedicated professionals behind our water, who ensure every drop meets the highest standards of quality and safety."

Each Day during Drinking Water Week, the CRWP will be posting on our [Facebook page](#) raising awareness about the importance of safe, reliable and sustainable drinking water, and meet our local professionals who work tirelessly, 24/7, 365 days a year providing our communities safe drinking water.

Spring Quiz:

Answers

Question 1 - Answer is A
Question 2 - Answer is C

Question 3 - Answer is D
Question 4 - Answer is C

The CRWP offers an [Activity Book](#) that teachers can use to help inform students about the importance and value of clean water, and how to protect this precious resource. It includes many cool games, puzzles, and activities to become more familiar with the Clackamas River Watershed where we get our high quality drinking water.

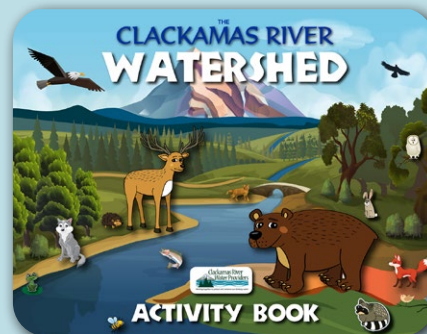
Watershed Protection

Sources of Pollution

Each time it rains or snows, pollutants wash off our roofs, lawns, streets, and parking lots and flow untreated into creeks and rivers. This is called **stormwater runoff** or **non-point source pollution**, and is one of the biggest sources of pollution in our watershed. These pollutants include nutrients from garden fertilizers, bacteria from pet waste and litter, soil erosion, pesticides, and runoff from parking lots.

Can you figure out which are **non-point source pollution** sources? Place the correct letters in the white box.

- A** Washing your car on the lawn
- B** Soil and silt erosion
- C** Putting candy wrappers in the garbage
- D** A beaver making a dam
- E** Creating a rain garden
- F** Dumping antifreeze or paint down a storm drain
- G** Runoff from a parking lot
- H** Using too much pesticide
- I** Not picking up pet waste
- J** A fairy building a sandcastle
- K** A car leaking oil
- L** A frog swimming in the river



Stormwater Runoff



Sources of Non-Point Source Pollution:

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____
4. _____
5. _____
6. _____

Answers: 1. B, 2. F, 3. G, 4. H, 5. I, 6. K.

CRWP Careers in Water - Highlights

Like most industries, the water industry is in need of employees and our CRWP members are no exception. It takes many different professionals in many different positions to deliver clean, safe drinking water to our communities.

A career in the field of public drinking water is rewarding, secure, well-paid, has good benefits, and a great way to contribute to your community. Right now, our members need a number of qualified people to fill a number of positions. Some of the career opportunities include working in Customer Service, Finance, Engineering, Human Resources & Payroll, Information Technology, and Communications, as well as positions in the field such as Water Quality, Distribution, Conservation, and Water Treatment Operators.

Click on the links below to connect with our CRWP members and learn more about careers in drinking water and positions that are currently available.

- **City of Lake Oswego**

Instrumentation Technician I or II – Water

\$72,345.12 - \$100,010.16 Annually

Job Type, Full Time

[To Learn More and Apply](#)



- **Clackamas River Water**

Risk Manager

Clackamas, OR

\$92,846.75 - \$125,616.19 Annually

[To Learn More and Apply](#)

Water Treatment Operator Levels 1-4

Clackamas, OR

\$31.91 - \$49.44 Hourly

[To Learn More and Apply](#)



- **City of Gladstone**

Temporary Seasonal Employee-Public Works Department

Gladstone, OR

Hourly Rate: \$22.87/hr.

[To Learn More and Apply](#)

- **City of Oregon City**

2025 Utility Maintenance Specialist-Seasonal

Oregon City, OR

Seasonal - \$20.00 - \$22.00 Hourly

[To Learn More and Apply](#)

Some of our CRWP members may also have Internships, Summer Help, and Apprenticeship programs available, contact chrisitne@clackamasproviders.org for more information.

Interested in training, experience, and education in the water industry? Visit Clackamas Community College: [Water and Environmental Technology Certificate](#).

Scholarships Opportunities:

- [Pacific Northwest Clean Water Association Scholarship Program](#)

- [American Water Works Association Pacific Northwest Section Scholarships](#)

For more information about career opportunities in drinking water visit the following websites:

[Clackamas River Water Providers Careers in Water](#)

[Regional Water Providers Consortium Careers in Water](#)

[Water Environment Federation Careers in Water](#)

[American Water Works Association Career Center](#)

[Pacific Northwest Section American Water Work](#)

[Association Careers](#)

[Work for Water](#) – Jobs in Oregon

[Government Jobs](#) – Water Treatment

Summer Events

Where to Find Us this Summer!

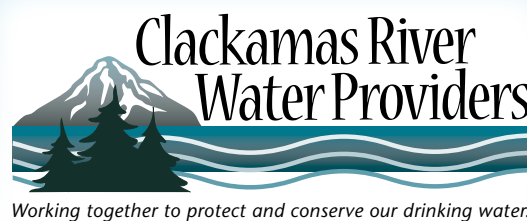
During the spring and summer months the CRWP participates in many public events within the CRWP service areas providing conservation, source water protection, drinking water information, and free promotional items. These events give us the opportunity to engage in one-on-one conversation about water conservation and watershed issues with our customers.

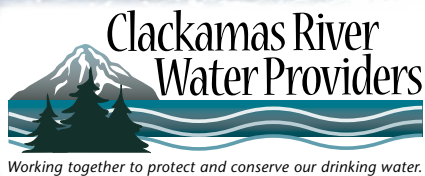
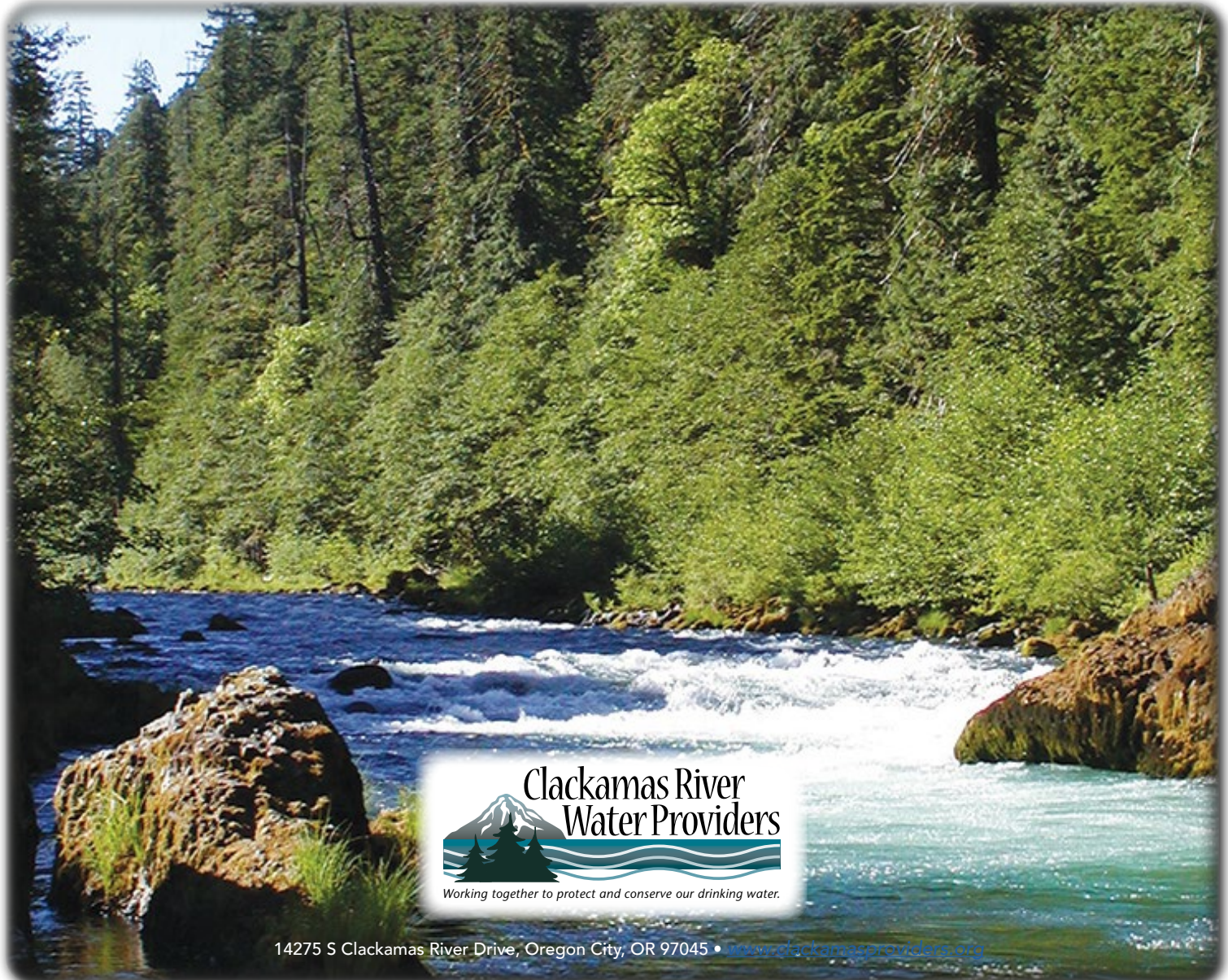
Come see us at the following 2025 events:

SAVE THE DATES!



3/8/2025	Oregon City Spring Forward Community Event
3/22/2025	OSU Extension Tree School-Clackamas
4/26/2025	Gladstone Arbor Day & Plant Sale
5/3 2025	Canby Spring Garden Fair
5/4/2025	Estacada Environmental Engagement Event
5/17/2025	Gaffney Lane Neighborhood Association Emergency Prep Workshop
7/4/2025	Happy Valley 4th of July Event
7/11-13/2025	West Linn Old Time Fair
7/26/2025	Day in Damascus
8/1-2/2025	Gladstone Community Festival
9/7/2025	Down The River Clean-up
9/13/2025	RWPC Fiesta Latina-N. Clackamas Park





14275 S Clackamas River Drive, Oregon City, OR 97045 • www.clackamasproviders.org

Our Members:



www.crwater.com



www.cityofestacada.org



www.ci.gladstone.or.us



www.ci.oswego.or.us



www.oaklodgewaterservices.org



www.oregoncity.org



www.sfwb.org



www.sunrisewater.com



www.tigard-or.gov



www.westlinnoregon.gov

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