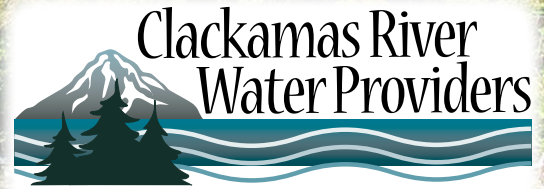




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Working together to protect and conserve our drinking water.

Snow Drought and What it Means for Summer Water Supplies

What Is a Snow Drought?

A snow drought is a period of abnormally low snowpack for the time of year. Snowpack typically acts as a natural reservoir, providing water throughout the drier summer months. Lack of snowpack storage, or a shift in timing of snowmelt, can be a challenge for drought planning. Streamflow, groundwater, reservoir, and snowpack data are key to monitoring and forecasting water supply.

This year the snow drought worsened from February into early March due to record warmth, despite near-normal precipitation across much of the West. Some locations, such as the central and northern Cascades, were also drier than normal during this period. Every major river basin and state in the West is currently experiencing a snow drought.

Further, outlooks from NOAA's Climate Prediction Center lean toward drier-than-normal conditions for almost all the Western US along with a strong probability of warmer-than-normal temperatures this spring.

What This Means for Our Community

Snow or lack of snow plays a critical role in determining how much water is available in the Clackamas River—especially during the dry summer months. Unlike other drinking water sources in the Portland metro area, the only storage that the Clackamas River watershed has is snowpack and in town reservoirs.

For the Clackamas River and the communities that depend on it, these conditions are concerning. We anticipate the snow drought impacts to worsen over the next few months which means we expect really low river levels this summer.

That means it's important to start preparing now and you are key. Our communities and residents may need to look at how they can:

- Use water more efficiently both indoors and outdoors
- Reduce outdoor water use (primarily watering lawns)

Taking early action can help protect water supplies during the peak summer demand. Contact us to see how we can help you save water, christine@clackamasproviders.org.

Stay Informed

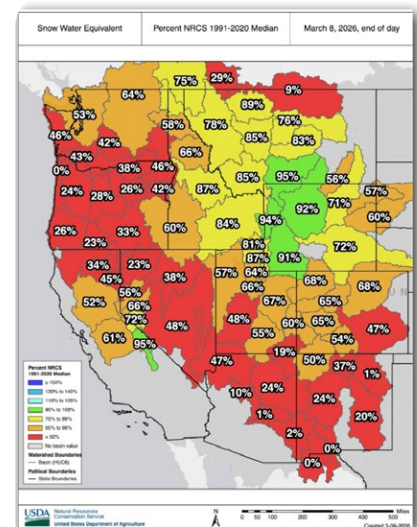
Want to learn more about drought conditions and forecasts? Subscribe to updates from the National Integrated Drought Information System (NIDIS), including their regional newsletters and the Dry Times bi-weekly report for the latest drought news, research, and events:

<https://www.drought.gov/drought-alerts/signup>

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Get a FREE Landscape Water Audit to Help Save Water and Money

The Clackamas River Water Providers offer free landscape water audits during the watering season (May-October) to the following member service areas; City of Estacada, Clackamas River Water, Sunrise Water Authority (City of Happy Valley and Damascus), City of Gladstone, Oak Lodge Water Services, and South Fork Water (Oregon City and West Linn).

Water use in our communities more than doubles during the summer months due to outdoor watering. Higher than normal outdoor water use is often the sign of inefficient use of water in our yards or an irrigation system that needs repair and scheduling adjustments. A landscape water audit is a way to get your irrigation system and landscape on track and running right.

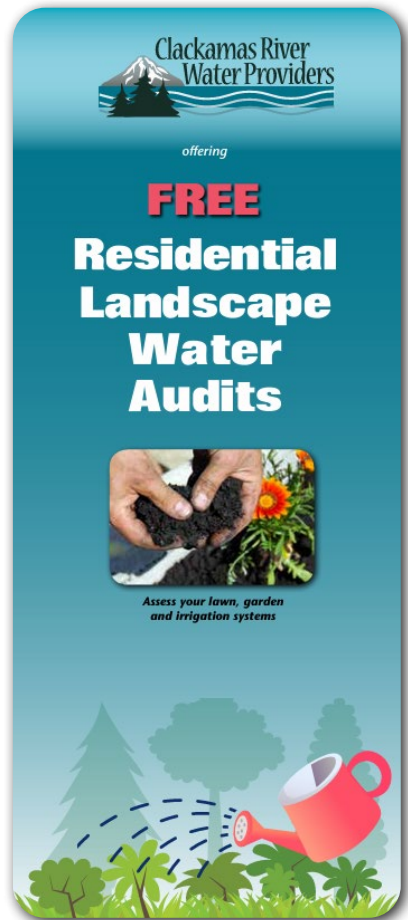
Saving water and saving money is what a landscape water audit is all about. Our Landscape auditor will assess your lawn and garden areas, irrigation system and more. Residential landscape water audits often include but are not limited to;

- A walk through your yard and gardens including all lawn area.
- Making note of existing soil types, plant material, naturally available water, and sun exposure.
- Locating the water meter, noting any existing leaks from the meter throughout the irrigation system.
- Locating the irrigation controller, making note of the make/model as well as the current schedule. Each zone will be ran separately recording gallons per minute used for each zone.

When the audit is complete you will receive a detailed report with all recommendations recorded such as irrigation and controller schedule adjustments for better water efficiency, and maintenance of existing gardens and plant material giving you the tools you need to better manage your outdoor water use.

The audits are available on a 'first come first serve' basis. The audits take approximately 1.5 hours, please be available to walk through with the auditor.

[Apply online](#) for your FREE landscape water audit and contact Christine at christine@clackamasproviders.org or call **503 723 3511** for more information.



Clackamas River Water Providers
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FREE
Residential Landscape Water Audits
Assess your lawn, garden and irrigation systems

Spring Quiz:

1. Who partnered with the CRWP to create a series of educational videos?

- A. Regional Water Providers
- B. The Portland Water Bureau
- C. Clackamas Soil and Water Conservation District
- D. The AWWA

2. The CRWP coalition works to:

- A. Strengthen Relationships
- B. Lead Public Outreach
- C. Achieve Cost Savings
- D. All of the Above

3. How many Septic Systems are found in the Clackamas River Watershed?

- A. Less than 50
- B. More than 9000
- C. Over 50,000
- D. They are not allowed

4. At present, nearly every major river basin in the West is experiencing snow drought conditions.

- A. True
- B. False

Answers - Can be found on page 3

About the Clackamas River Water Providers (CRWP)

The Clackamas River Water Providers (CRWP) is a coalition of municipal water providers that get their drinking water from the Clackamas River. Together, these agencies have been collaborating to address shared water resource challenges and protect the long-term quality of their water supply for almost 20 years.

Formed in 2007 through an intergovernmental agreement (ORS Chapter 190), CRWP builds on a history of regional cooperation dating back to the late 1990s.

Member Agencies

CRWP is made up of the following partner organizations:

- City of Estacada
- City of Lake Oswego
- City of Tigard
- Clackamas River Water (District)
- North Clackamas County Water Commission (Oak Lodge Water Services and Gladstone)
- South Fork Water Board (Oregon City and West Linn)
- Sunrise Water Authority (Happy Valley and Damascus area)

Mission:

CRWP's mission is to protect and conserve the Clackamas River as a high-quality drinking water source, minimize future treatment costs, and promote responsible stewardship of the river. The coalition works to:

- Strengthen relationships among member agencies
- Coordinate and fund source water protection efforts
- Lead public outreach and water conservation initiatives
- Achieve cost savings through shared resources
- Represent a unified voice on water resource issues

How the CRWP Works

CRWP operates under the formal intergovernmental agreement and bylaws that guide its structure and decision-making. Key elements include: a governing Board with representatives from each member agency, a rotating Chair and Vice Chair positions, Bi-monthly Board meetings, and a 5-year work plan and annual budgeting process. While programs and staff are jointly funded, each member agency maintains its own governance and operational independence.

CRWP has a budget of around \$900,000 per year, which supports two staff members, implementation of a Source Water Protection Program and a Water Conservation and Public Outreach & Education Program, and operational costs. Member dues are based on a finished water production formula from each water treatment plant.

The Value of Working Together

Because many of our customers live outside the watershed, CRWP balances outreach to both water ratepayers and watershed residents. This collaborative structure allows members to share knowledge, investments, and respond more effectively to regional water challenges. CRWP small, dedicated staff implement programs and initiatives on behalf of all member agencies, ensuring efficient and coordinated delivery



Working together to protect and conserve our drinking water.

Spring Quiz:

Answers

Question 1 - Answer is C
Question 2 - Answer is D

Question 3 - Answer is B
Question 4 - Answer is A

Faces of Drinking Water

By Christine Brown

It takes many different people with many different skills to make the process of serving public drinking run smoothly. To highlight one of the many important administrative positions in public drinking water we interviewed Lindsey Kangiser, the Human Resource & Payroll Manager for Oak Lodge Water Services (OLWS).

CRWP: Lindsey, how long have you been working for Oak Lodge Water Services?

LINDSEY: I recently celebrated my second anniversary!

CRWP: Can you tell us about your position and what duties you perform as a Human Resource and Payroll Manager?

LINDSEY: I spend a lot of my time focused on supporting our employees. Whether that's through payroll, benefits, recruitment, or helping navigate day-to-day workplace needs.

CRWP: What is your background prior to working in Public Drinking Water?

LINDSEY: Before coming to Oak Lodge, I spent 8 years with a large drywall subcontractor as an HR department of one, and before that I was an accountant for a few different private employers.

CRWP: How did you acquire your position at OLWS?

LINDSEY: Mostly by chance. I was ready for a change and saw the job posting for Oak Lodge. I applied thinking it was a long shot since I didn't have public water experience. During the interview process, I felt a strong connection to the team and the work, and I was fortunate to be offered the position.

CRWP: Do you see a long career in the Drinking Water industry?

LINDSEY: Yes, I do. As long as I feel like I'm making a positive impact and contributing in a meaningful way, I'll be here.

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

LINDSEY: My favorite part of my role is working with and supporting our employees. Being able to help someone navigate a challenge or feel supported in their work is really rewarding. The most challenging part is sometimes having difficult or sensitive conversations. Those moments are important, but they're not always easy.

CRWP: What accomplishment/s are you most proud of in your career?

LINDSEY: There's a lot I'm proud of, but what makes me most proud is when I'm given a process or task that's not working right and I'm able to improve it.



Lindsey Kangiser
Human Resource & Payroll Manager
[Oak Lodge Water District](#)



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

LINDSEY: Be open to learning and don't be afraid to ask questions. There's a lot you can't learn from a manual.

CRWP: How has the industry changed since you began working for OLWS?

LINDSEY: Even in the past couple of years, I've noticed a stronger focus on supporting and retaining a skilled workforce, along with navigating increasing regulatory requirements and infrastructure needs.

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

LINDSEY: I think the most important part of my role is helping create a workplace where employees feel supported, informed, and valued. When employees have what they need to succeed, it benefits the entire organization and the community we serve.

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

LINDSEY: There's a lot that happens behind the scenes to ensure safe, reliable drinking water. While my role isn't directly involved in operations, supporting our employees helps ensure the people doing that critical work have what they need to do it well.

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

LINDSEY: Staying informed and engaged with the work we do is always helpful. Supporting public services and understanding the value they provide goes a long way for everyone involved.

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

LINDSEY: The implementation of HSC (Human Caption Management) software. It took about 18 from inception to implementation and by far the most impactful project I have been apart of.

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

LINDSEY: My heater! I work best when I'm warm and comfortable.

CRWP: What would you say Water is to you?

LINDSEY: It's an essential resource that people often take for granted, even me sometimes.

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Spring Water Conservation Tips



1. We're more likely to notice leaky faucets indoors, but don't forget to check outdoor faucets, pipes, and hoses for leaks.

2. Add a layer of mulch to garden beds to provide nutrients and water holding capabilities.

3. Before turning your irrigation system on check it for leaks and broken spray heads caused by freezing temperatures.

4. Use a broom or blower instead of a hose to clean your driveway and sidewalks.

5. Use a hose nozzle and turn off the water while washing your car, deck, driveway and sidewalks.

6. Use a commercial car wash that recycles the water.



How Water Systems Work Emergency Preparedness

We don't just plan for the "Big One," we plan for "Every One." Out of sight out of mind, service on demand, and it's as easy as turning on your tap. As water providers we not only ensure that you have water 24/7/365 days per year but we are also planning for emergencies which can come in all shapes and sizes.

Be it a quake, an eruption, a drought, ice storm, power outage, or a major line break, people still need water. The Clackamas River Water Providers are working together, and with other providers in the region, to plan for events that could impact your water supply, because our job is to make sure water is there for you when you need it – even in an emergency.

Planning Ahead - To avoid emergencies before they happen Clackamas River Water Providers members are replacing old water lines, seismically upgrading facilities, monitoring watersheds, and ensuring regulatory compliance.

Being Prepared - Practice makes perfect. We conduct yearly emergency exercises to test our capabilities and constantly look for ways to improve our coordination and communication during an emergency.

What You Can Do - As prepared as we are, some emergencies are potentially bigger than us – especially

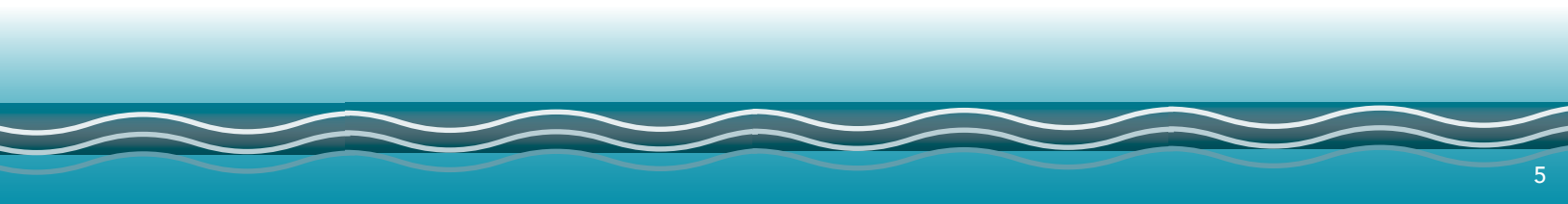
natural disasters. That's why everyone needs to help. If an earthquake, winter storm, or other disaster strikes our community, you may not have access to food and water for days or even weeks. Take time now to prepare for you and your family. The most important thing you can do to prepare for an emergency is to plan ahead and have essential emergency supplies on hand. Here's what you can do to plan for the "Big One" yourself – and help us, help you.

Having an ample supply of WATER is a top priority in an emergency. You can live for weeks without food, but without water, you can die in as little as 3 days. Help your water provider, emergency responders and other relief organizations help you by having an adequate emergency supply of water, food and other essentials.

You will need to store at least one gallon of water per person per day. According to the Red Cross and FEMA, you should store at least a two-week supply of water for each member of your family. A minimum three-day supply is essential. Don't forget to store additional supplies for your pets.

In an emergency, drink at least 2 quarts of water a day, 3 to 4 quarts a day if you are in a hot climate, pregnant, sick, or a child. If supplies run low, don't ration water: Drink the amount you need today and look for more tomorrow.

For more information on how you can prepare for an emergency, visit our website at <https://www.clackamasproviders.org/emergency-preparedness/>



Clean Water Education Video Series

To help protect clean drinking water and support a healthy watershed, the Clackamas River Water Providers (CRWP) partnered with the [Clackamas Soil and Water Conservation District](#) to create a series of educational videos for landowners and residents.

Pesticide Reduction Videos

This series provides practical guidance for agricultural landowners on reducing pesticide impacts. Using proper application techniques and minimizing runoff and drift helps keep pesticides on fields—and out of local waterways like the Clackamas River.

Topics include:

- Why pesticide reduction matters
- Reducing drift with windsocks and improved sprayer efficiency
- Minimizing runoff and pesticide use with cover crops

Featuring local growers and experts, these videos highlight real-world strategies that protect water quality while supporting farm productivity.

Learn more: <https://www.clackamasproviders.org/pesticide-reduction-video-series/>



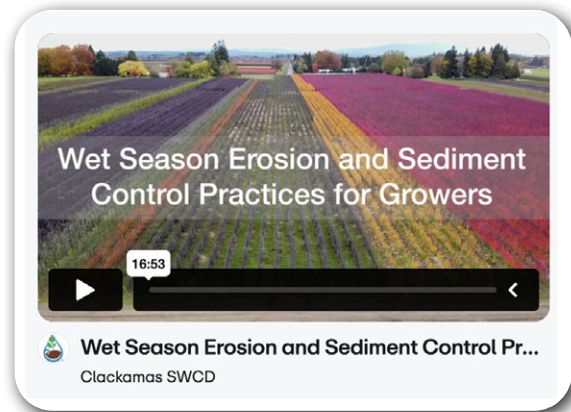
Reducing Pesticides in Clackamas River Watershed

Erosion Control Videos

Erosion control is critical to keeping soil—and attached pollutants—on the land, especially during the rainy season. This series offers practical solutions for managing soil loss in both seasonal and year-round agricultural operations.

Topics include:

- Planning and operations
- Border and entry management
- Soil covering techniques
- Slope stabilization
- Ditches, piping, and ponds



Local growers, watershed partners, and industry professionals share effective approaches to protecting soil and nearby streams

Watch now: <https://vimeo.com/showcase/erosioncontrol>

Septic System Videos

Septic systems are widely used across Oregon, with more than 9,000 in the Clackamas River Watershed. Proper maintenance is essential to protect groundwater and the Clackamas River—a key drinking water source for over 300,000 people.

This series covers:

- What septic systems are and how they work
- Common system types in Oregon
- Key maintenance do's and don'ts
- Maintaining your septic system helps protect public health and local water quality.

Watch now: <https://www.clackamasproviders.org/septic->



CRWP Septic101 Chapter 4

Weekly Watering Number

Everyone wants a beautiful Lawn and Garden – however, we also need to think about conserving water. The good news is that landscapes can be maintained with far less water than you think. Want to know exactly how much you should be watering each week? By using the weekly watering number, you can do just that. This number is available each year April – mid-October.

[The Regional Water Providers Consortium](#) have contracted with a weather forecasting service to provide a free weather forecast and zip code specific Weekly Watering Number each Thursday (April – September). This number is based on data (evapotranspiration, rainfall, and other data points) from the previous week, and 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.

To use the Weekly Watering Number, you will need to take a few minutes to [determine how long it takes](#) your automatic sprinkler system or non-automated system to water 1 inch of water. Once you know how long that takes you can use the Weekly Watering Number to adjust your watering duration/frequency throughout the watering season.



[Go here](#) to sign up for the Weekly Watering Number and start receiving your zip code specific watering number every Thursday of every week and start watering smart today!

Follow these general guidelines to use the Weekly Watering Number for watering other types of plants in your yard:

- **Shrubs:** 50% of the Weekly Watering Number
- **Perennials:** 50% of the Weekly Watering Number
- **Vegetables:** 75% of the Weekly Watering Number (new starts may require more water)
- **Trees:** Newly planted trees need regular watering for up to the first couple of years, while established trees may need a deep soak or two in summer.

A screenshot of a web form titled "Weekly Watering Number" for the dates "Mar 12-18, 2026". The form has a blue background and a white input field for a zip code. A play button icon is next to the input field. On the right side of the form, there is a vertical scale with markings at 0.5, 1, and 1.5.

Faces of Drinking Water continued

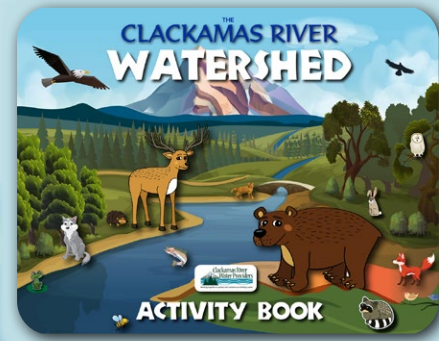
CRWP: What do you like to do for fun outside of work?

LINDSEY: I like to do anything that engages my kids and gets us active as a family. Our favorites are fishing, camping, and going to the beach.

The CRWP and OLWS staff are fortunate to have an HR and Payroll Manager who is positive, kind, intuitive, and genuinely supportive of our needs. Thank you, Lindsey.

Christine Brown (formerly Hollenbeck)
Clackamas River Water Providers

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.



WORD SEARCH

Words:

- Clackamas River
- Drinking Water
- Treatment Plant
- Water Quality Testing
- Clackamas River Water
- Pump Stations
- Pressure Zones
- Fire Hydrants
- Reservoirs
- Water Meters
- Pipes
- Distribution Systems
- Water Conservation
- Leak Detection
- Utility Bill
- Estacada
- Lake Oswego
- Tigard
- Oregon City
- West Linn
- Happy Valley
- Damascus
- Oak Lodge
- Gladstone

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Clackamas public water systems provide water at all hours, 365 days a year!

CRWP Careers in Water - Job 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 is 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 Maintenance, Conservation, and Water Treatment.

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

- **City of Gladstone**

Temporary/Seasonal Laborer (Non-Represented)

Public Works

HOURLY RATE: \$23.57/hr

This is a great opportunity for students or teachers on summer break or anyone looking for temporary, part-time work. WORK SCHEDULE: Monday-Fri, 7am-3:30pm + weekends as needed

[To Learn More and Apply](#)

- **City of Oregon City**

Utility Maintenance Specialist - Seasonal

Hourly - \$21.00 - \$24.00

Job Type - Seasonal

Department - Public Works Operations

[To Learn More and Apply](#)

- **City of West Linn**

Public Works Seasonal Maintenance Worker

Seasonal - \$24.00 Hourly

Department: Public Works

[To Learn More and Apply](#)



Some of our CRWP members may also have Internships, and Apprenticeship programs available, contact christine@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

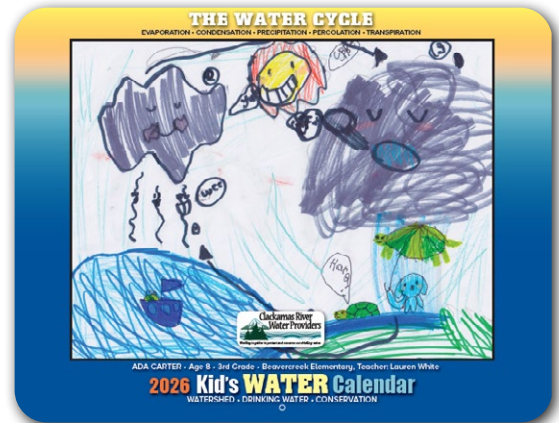
Cast Your Vote: 2027 Annual Water Calendar!

Each year, the Clackamas River Water Providers hosts a coloring contest for elementary school students across our service areas, inviting them to create a picture depicting the calendar theme. This year, we expect to receive nearly 600 entries centered around the 2027 theme: "Students Conserving Water."

Fourteen entries will be selected for the calendar—one for each month, one for the cover, and one honorable mention.—and we need your vote to help decide which masterpiece will be on the cover!

How to Vote: Visit our website between May 4th and May 15th, 2026, to view the 14 finalists and vote for your favorite.

Calendar Distribution: In October, participating schools will receive a box of calendars. The public can also find them at local water provider offices, city halls, and libraries.



Special Requests: To request a copy directly, please contact Christine at christine@clackamasproviders.org

Drinking Water Week May 3-9, 2026



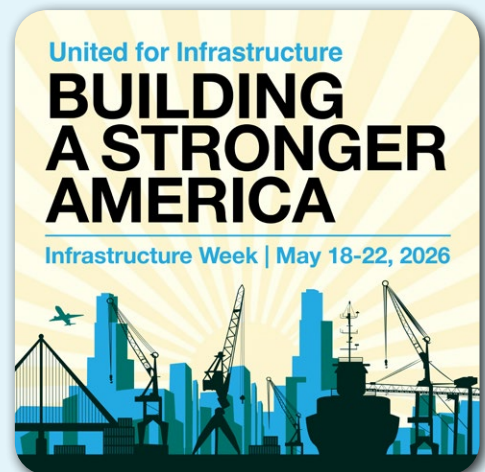
Most of the work that keeps drinking water safe happens quietly in the background. Water is routinely treated, tested and monitored to meet strict safety standards. Equipment is checked, systems are maintained, and data is scrutinized so any potential issues can be addressed early. Behind the scenes, water professionals are doing this work so the water at your tap is safe and reliable. <https://www.awwa.org/communications-and-outreach/drinking-water-week/>

Visit our CRWP Website, take a virtual tour and learn how your drinking water is made. For more information contact your public drinking water provider.

Infrastructure Week May 18-22, 2026

#InfrastructureWeek 2026 could not be more timely: **Building a Stronger America.**

The Clackamas River Water Providers joins *United For Infrastructure* and other organizations across the country in calling on Congress to continue investing in building a stronger America by providing significant, sustained federal funding for infrastructure. The call to action is part of Infrastructure Week 2026, taking place May 18-22, an annual nationwide week of advocacy that highlights the importance of continued investment in roads, rail, water systems, broadband, ports, and other essential infrastructure. Learn more at www.unitedforinfrastructure.org/infrastructure-week-2026



Come Visit Us In Person

During the summer months the CRWP will have a booth at the following public events. Come talk with us in person, look through our outreach material, and get a FREE water conservation gift. We look forward to meeting you!

- 4/25/2026 Gladstone Arbor Day Plant Sale
- 5/2 & 3/2026 Canby Spring Garden Fair
- 5/16/2026 Gladstone Spring Market
- 7/4/2026 Happy Valley 4th of July Event
- 7/10-12/2026 West Linn Old Time Fair
- 7/25/2026 Day in Damascus
- 8/1/2026 Gladstone Festival



Sign Up for Public Alerts



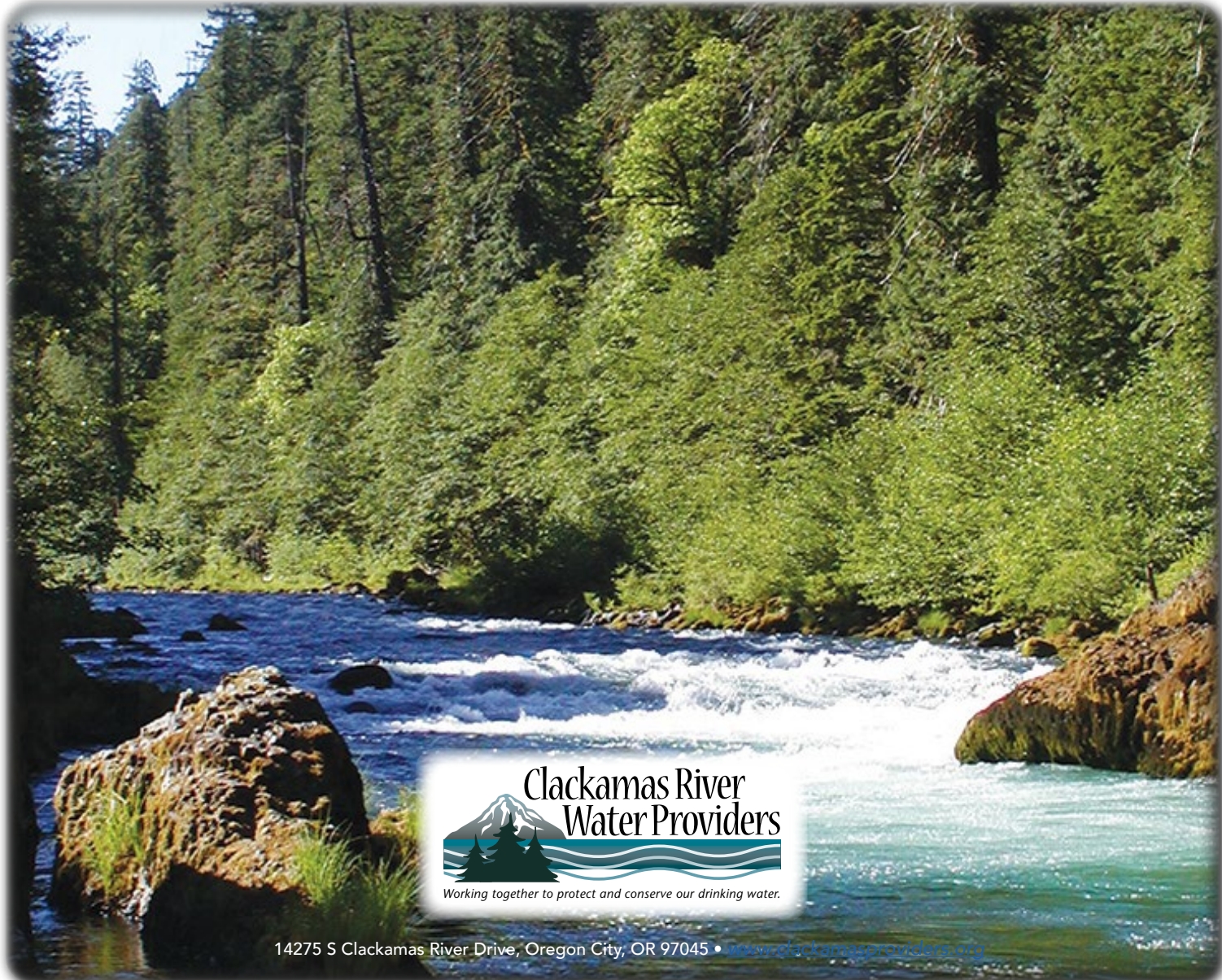
By signing up you can receive emergency notifications for your home or other address (such as business). You will only be contacted when the associated address is affected by an emergency.

If the call is picked up by an answering machine, it will leave a message and not call back.


If the number is busy or there is no answer, the system will try contacting your other contact methods. Once you have acknowledged receipt of a message on one device, the system will stop trying to contact your other devices.

By providing your contact information as a county resident you can opt-in to receive critical emergency messaging via email, phone call and text during times of disaster. Important messages that could be relayed include notices to evacuate, shelter-in-place, shelter locations and other extremely important information. To learn more and sign-up, [CLICK HERE](#).

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