

CASCADIA REVIEW

Confronting the Bureau of Land Management's Agenda for Western Oregon's Public Forests

by Nick Cady, *Legal Director* and Peter Jensen, *Staff Attorney*



A group of hardworking WildCATs at the recently halted Blue and Gold timber sale outside of Yoncalla, OR. Photo by Cascadia Wildlands.

In 2016, the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) in western Oregon jettisoned itself from the Northwest Forest Plan framework, which guides federal forest management across a 24.4-million acre area, in an effort to dramatically increase logging levels across 2.6-million acres of BLM-administered land. BLM's current plan, the 2016 Resource Management Plan (RMP), was designed to increase logging levels by opening previously protected areas within the Northwest Forest Plan area and removing protections for older forests. Cascadia Wildlands and our conservation partners challenged this plan but lost in the

Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals. There was a fear that much of what our organizations had protected over the past few decades would be lost as this plan was rolled out.

In response, Cascadia Wildlands doubled down on our efforts to challenge the 2016 RMP — timber sale by timber sale. We hired another lawyer, Peter Jensen, and a rotating summer field and event organizer to assist in field checking and organizing against the glut of BLM timber sales that followed. While the 2016 RMP contemplated this vast increase in

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WILDLANDS**
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Warner Creek's Cornpatch Roadless Area: Protected 30 Years Ago but Threatened Again by Trump

This August marked 30 years since the successful Warner Creek Campaign, where a rag-tag bunch of community members drew a line in the gravel on Forest Service Road 2408 east of Oakridge and said "no more."

It was a handful of defiant riff-raff camped in the middle of a remote logging road demonstrating against Congress' 1995 "Salvage Rider," which suspended environmental laws and facilitated the proposal to log this once-protected spotted owl reserve that was intentionally burned by arsonists in 1991, that inspired a community into action.

The road encampment turned into something that resembled a medieval fortress, complete with a wooden barricade, moat, and drawbridge. The concept was simple: if you were there to defend the threatened Cornpatch roadless area, the drawbridge was lowered and you were welcomed into the Cascadia Free State.

The days turned into weeks, the sun into rain, the rain into drifts of snow. The blockade was sustained by an incredibly generous downstream community, donated day-old bagels and tofu pate, and a whole lot of passion for the wild. It was a 343-day act of non-violent, civil disobedience that inspired dozens of other direct actions across the West and even the world.

Ultimately, the Clinton administration buckled under nationwide pressure and cancelled the timber sale, but not before federal law enforcement showed up with heavy equipment, bulldozed the fortress, and arrested four core blockaders — colloquially known as the Warner Women.

CASCWILD.ORG



Warner Creek blockade. Photo by Kurt Jensen.

Warner Creek was arguably Cascadia Wildlands' origin story, where forest defenders employed a mix of tactics and strategies to achieve the larger goal of stopping the clearcutting of a sacred place. The campaign relied heavily on in-town grassroots organizing, a method of creating social and political change from the ground up by mobilizing everyday people. 30 years later, this core strategy continues to define how we operate.

From tabling at outreach events, to amassing petition signatures, to presenting to interest groups, to leading hikes to threatened areas, grassroots organizing is how we will continue to protect places like the Cornpatch roadless area. As you may have guessed, it is currently threatened by the Trump administration's proposal to eliminate the popular 2001 Roadless Rule, which has safeguarded over 45-million acres of roadless wildlands across the country and two-million acres in Oregon alone over the past 25 years (see article on page 12). In celebration of the win at Warner Creek 30 years ago, let's take that victorious spirit and passion to push back against and defeat the reckless plan to open up our nation's roadless wildlands. Let's do it together for this and our future generations.

Wildly yours,

Josh Laughlin
Executive Director



CRITTER CORNER



Photo by David Herasimtschuk.

BULL TROUT

(*Salvelinus confluentus*)

by Noah Angell
Communications Fellow

Bull trout, native to the Cascadia bioregion, are closely related to salmon and are char rather than true trout. Bull trout require clean, cold, connected streams. Migratory bull trout can grow much larger than resident fish, and unlike Pacific salmon, can spawn multiple times.

Bull trout are listed as "threatened" under the Endangered Species Act due to threats including dams and poor water quality. Cascadia Wildlands recently submitted a petition to the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission seeking improved temporary and permanent fish passage at the Trail Bridge Dam on the famed McKenzie River. Operated by the Eugene Water and Electric Board (EWEB), the dam is a total barrier to fish passage, obstructing migration and genetic exchange.

A Recap of a Wild Summer



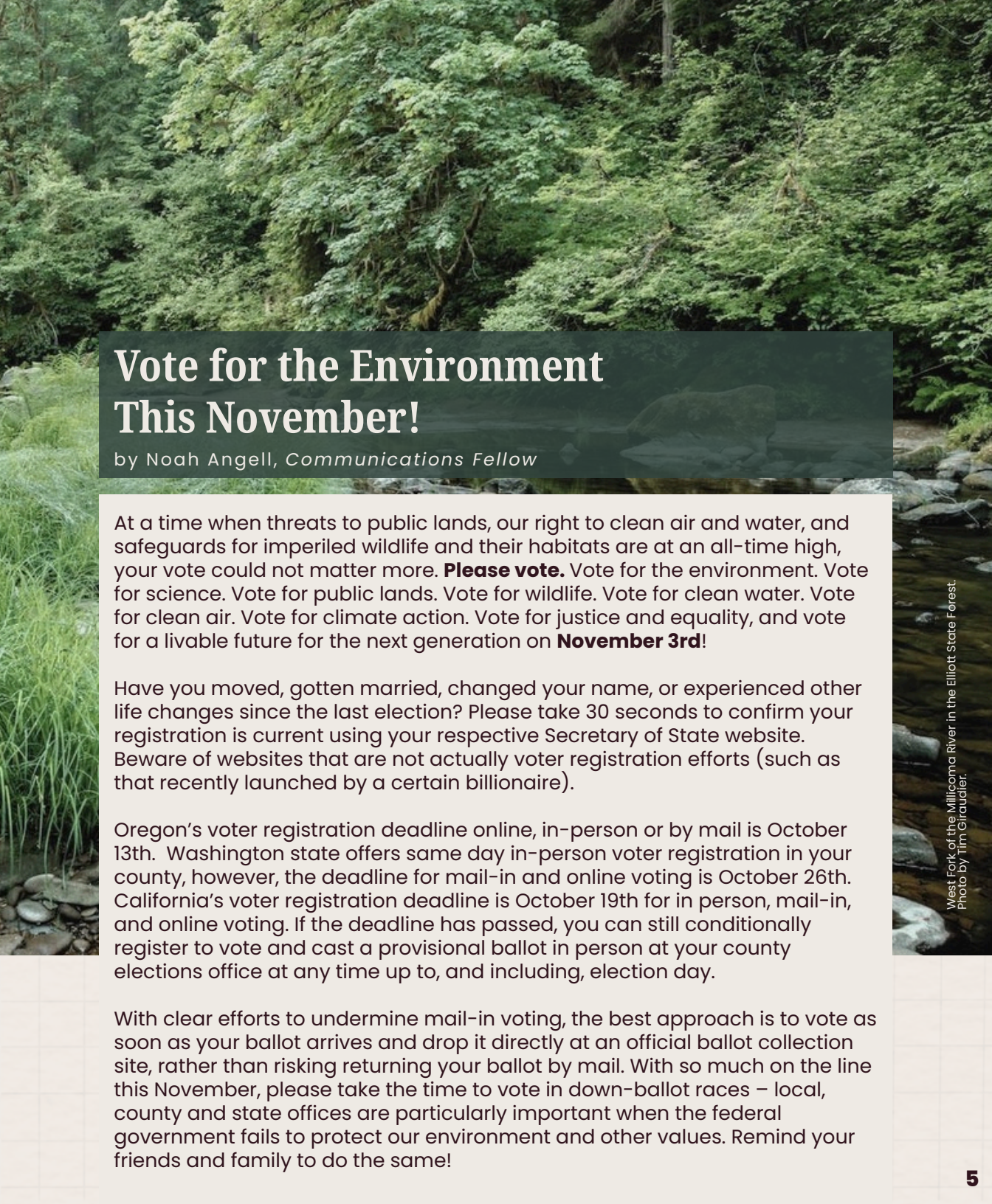
by Madeline Cowen, *Field & Organizing Manager*

Around 50 years ago at a place called Rainbow's End, you'd find groups of young, lesbian women starting out their dreams of building an intentional community, living off the land, and offering a place of respite and belonging for others in the queer community. Today, you'll find some of those very same women, led in part by legendary forest defender Francis Eatherington and her partner, Jenny, continuing on with the same vision, stewarding the land, living peacefully with local wildlife, and fighting to protect forests in the Umpqua watershed. **This year, they were kind enough to host a rag-tag group of WildCAT (Cascadia Action Team) volunteers for our annual Field Checking Basecamp.**

Over the course of five days, around 50 volunteers stayed at Rainbow's End by night and field checked by day. WildCATs put boots on the ground in the contentious **7,000-acre 42 Divide timber sale southwest of Roseburg in Oregon's Coast Range.** Thanks to the tireless efforts of the many WildCAT volunteers who helped with planning meals, activities, field checking, transporting supplies, and more, this year's Field Checking Basecamp was a resounding success. We field checked multiple units of the timber sale and bonded over our shared passion to defend and restore the vital ecosystems of Cascadia. A special shoutout to Mazamas for their generous grant that helped outfit this year's camp.

Hot off the heels of spending time in the woods during Basecamp, WildCATs and staff hopped over to a different kind of nature: the Oregon Country Fair. This magical, annual three-day event brings people from all around the country to the riparian woodlands outside of Veneta to see performances, live music, and handmade artwork. Artist volunteers decorated Cascadia Wildlands' area along the path at OCF with an interactive display to draw attention to our campaign to **Defend Roadless Forests.** Over the course of the weekend, we collected **over 1,000 petition signatures** and connected with countless folks about our work.

To round out the summer, WildCATs celebrated two community-centered events in late August: the 30th anniversary celebration of the successful Warner Creek campaign, and Rabble Rouser, organized by colleagues at Oregon Wild. In the spirit of making a ruckus, we showed up at Oregon State University in Corvallis where the Chief of the Forest Service and former timber lobbyist, Tom Schultz, was the keynote speaker. **We made it loud and clear to him: Defend Roadless Forests!** Through on-the-ground field work, outreach, art, and getting out into the streets, our WildCAT volunteers continue to keep the campaigns alive and successful, and we're so thankful for those who contribute their time, skills and dedication to our movement for a wild Cascadia.



Vote for the Environment This November!

by Noah Angell, *Communications Fellow*

At a time when threats to public lands, our right to clean air and water, and safeguards for imperiled wildlife and their habitats are at an all-time high, your vote could not matter more. **Please vote.** Vote for the environment. Vote for science. Vote for public lands. Vote for wildlife. Vote for clean water. Vote for clean air. Vote for climate action. Vote for justice and equality, and vote for a livable future for the next generation on **November 3rd!**

Have you moved, gotten married, changed your name, or experienced other life changes since the last election? Please take 30 seconds to confirm your registration is current using your respective Secretary of State website. Beware of websites that are not actually voter registration efforts (such as that recently launched by a certain billionaire).

Oregon's voter registration deadline online, in-person or by mail is October 13th. Washington state offers same day in-person voter registration in your county, however, the deadline for mail-in and online voting is October 26th. California's voter registration deadline is October 19th for in person, mail-in, and online voting. If the deadline has passed, you can still conditionally register to vote and cast a provisional ballot in person at your county elections office at any time up to, and including, election day.

With clear efforts to undermine mail-in voting, the best approach is to vote as soon as your ballot arrives and drop it directly at an official ballot collection site, rather than risking returning your ballot by mail. With so much on the line this November, please take the time to vote in down-ballot races – local, county and state offices are particularly important when the federal government fails to protect our environment and other values. Remind your friends and family to do the same!

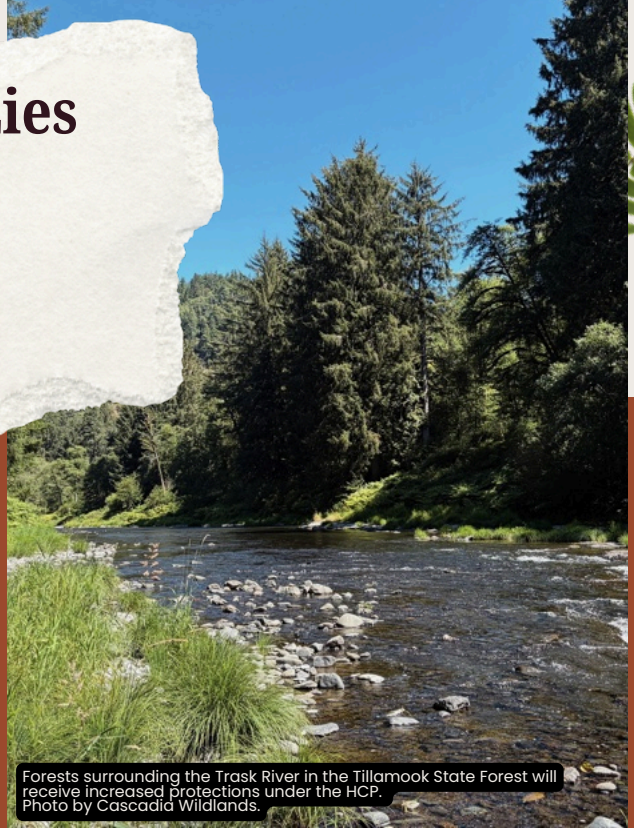
A Promising New Path Lies Ahead for Western Oregon State Forests

by Grace Brahler Newsome, *Wildlands Director*

Cascadia Wildlands and partners have been advocating for an overhaul of state forest management in Oregon for decades. Having long prioritized timber production and implemented plans that clearcut older forests and put imperiled species and drinking watersheds at risk, a commitment to conservation from the Oregon Department of Forestry was overdue. After years of advocacy – and a successful legal challenge over the agency’s ongoing harm to Oregon Coast coho salmon – the Oregon Department of Forestry recently took a big step toward rebalancing its priorities by developing a **Habitat Conservation Plan (HCP)** for state-managed public forests west of the Cascades. The HCP will protect roughly **300,000 acres of habitat for imperiled fish and wildlife through a network of stream and forest reserves and expand streamside “no-cut” buffers**. These protections offer myriad benefits, including improved habitat development and connectivity, better water quality for the thousands of Oregonians who rely on forested watersheds for their drinking water, carbon storage to help mitigate the worsening impacts of climate change, and continued recreation opportunities.

In July 2026, the Oregon Board of Forestry voted to move forward with a new Forest Management Plan that will work in tandem with the HCP, solidifying its commitment to the process. In early September, the National Marine Fisheries Service issued its decision to approve the HCP, and the Fish and Wildlife Service is expected to follow in the coming months. The finish line is finally in sight.

These decisions also come as the makeup of



Forests surrounding the Trask River in the Tillamook State Forest will receive increased protections under the HCP.
Photo by Cascadia Wildlands.

the Board of Forestry changes, with four members cycling off in 2026 and three new volunteers recently confirmed to take their place. New State Forester Kacey KC assumed her responsibilities as the head of the Department at the start of the year, and the Board will likewise need to appoint a new Chair. While there is admittedly still much room for improvement, ODF and the Board moving these plans forward represents significant progress for conservation values in state forest management. **This is especially true as we see the Trump administration and majority in Congress attempt to sell off public lands, ramp up logging, and bulldoze protected areas.**

Needless to say, ODF has a lot to grapple with these days, but with renewed commitment to conservation-forward plans and some fresh faces stepping in to help guide the department forward, the path ahead looks promising. Cascadia Wildlands will continue to keep tabs on Oregon’s state forests as the path continues to unfold.

Advocating for Cascadia's Imperiled Wildlife

by Bethany Cotton, *Conservation Director*

Cascadia Wildlands' work advocating for wildlife in the Cascadia bioregion includes several ongoing lawsuits, testifying before the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife (ODFW) Commission, and engagement at the state and federal legislatures. We are defending our District Court victory reinstating federal Endangered Species Act (ESA) protections for gray wolves in much of the West at the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals with oral argument scheduled in mid-October. Our challenge to the US Fish and Wildlife Service's failure to provide ESA protections for the imperiled North Coast population of red tree vole is advancing through the court system. Red tree voles spend nearly their entire lives in the canopy of mature and old-growth Douglas fir trees and are a key prey species for northern spotted owls.

With representation from the Western Environmental Law Center and Environmental Protection Information Center, **we and co-plaintiffs are challenging the Trump administration's redefinition of "harm" under the ESA.** Trump's Department of the Interior claims that harm to a species' habitat is not harmful to that species. Yes, you read that correctly: they think burning someone's house down does not harm that person. In early September, 20 states including Oregon, Washington and California also filed suit and that case is now consolidated with ours. We have also sued over the Trump administration's failure to designate critical habitat for wolverine, a species particularly impacted by climate change since wolverine need late spring, deep snow for denning and rearing their young.

We are engaging with state wildlife conservation and management decisions made by the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife, including providing feedback on the agency's draft budget, plans to implement the funds that will become available given the passage of 1.25% for wildlife in the 2026 legislative session, and changes to how the agency plans to receive public feedback.

Also, we have petitioned the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission to ensure adequate fish passage is built as soon as possible at the Trail Bridge Dam on the upper McKenzie River, which is currently a total passage barrier impacting Endangered Species Act-listed bull trout and Chinook salmon. Thank you for joining us in speaking up for Cascadia's wildlife and their habitats!



Photo by Kalon Baughan.





GRASSROOTS ORGANIZING AND LITIGATION HALTS TENS OF THOUSANDS OF ACRES OF LOGGING IN WESTERN OREGON

by Nick Cady, *Legal Director*, Madeline Cowen, *Field & Organizing Manager*, and Peter Jensen, *Staff Attorney*

Cascadia Wildlands and partners have had some **serious success challenging unlawful logging of mature and old-growth forests** under the Bureau of Land Management's (BLM) 2016 Western Oregon Resource Management Plan, which guides forest planning across 2.6-million acres. Since BLM put the plan into effect, Cascadia Wildlands has prevailed, case after case, in **preventing the logging of stately public forests, serious harm to imperiled species, impairment of watersheds, and increased wildfire risk for local communities.**



A group of WildCATs field checking in the proposed Blue and Gold timber sale outside of Roseburg, OR. Photo by Cascadia Wildlands.

**"All of these actions
were legally
challenged in
District Court and
resulted in victory."**

For example, in the Thurston Hills timber sale immediately east of Springfield, BLM attempted to clearcut over proposed mountain biking trails despite promising recreation protections. In Rogue Gold, Lost Antelope, and IVM timber sales in southern Oregon, BLM attempted to bypass spotted owl protections. In the NI26 and Big League timber sales, BLM attempted to skirt watershed protections. In the Blue and Gold timber sale, BLM attempted to bypass protections for old-growth trees. In the Siuslaw HLB timber sale, BLM attempted to violate protections for soils, sensitive species and abandoned promises to prevent invasive weed spread. In the 42 Divide timber sale, BLM attempted to bypass protections for wildlife reserves. All of these actions were legally challenged in District Court and resulted in victory.

These wins would not have been possible without the field-checking efforts of our staff and WildCAT volunteers and consistent public opposition. Cascadia Wildlands staff and volunteers have spent countless hours documenting forest conditions, wildlife, and logging, drafting and submitting comments on projects, preparing declarations, working with expert witnesses, and monitoring agency forest operations. Our attorneys rely on these comments and evidence in court, where federal judges have consistently recognized these efforts, citing our comments as they have penned opinions and orders halting disastrous land management decisions. Cascadia Wildlands' unique grassroots-driven litigation approach has recently resulted in the protection of tens of thousands of acres of public land in western Oregon.

Confronting the Bureau of Land Management's Agenda for Western Oregon's Public Forests

(continued from the front page)

logging, the plan also contained numerous promises that BLM would protect various environmental values, like mitigating wildfire risk, protecting soils, preventing invasive species spread, and safeguarding recreational opportunities. Many of these promises were at odds with BLM's logging agenda.

In the following years, Cascadia Wildlands and partners led lawsuits and organizing campaigns against a litany of BLM timber sales in many of our favorite watersheds: Thurston Hills, Rogue Gold, Lost Antelope, N126, Siuslaw HLB, Big League, Big Weekly Elk, Blue and Gold, Last Chance, 42 Divide, and IVM. Combined, these logging projects authorized hundreds of thousands of acres of logging, which targeted mature and old-growth forests, many of which were previously protected as wildlife reserves under the Northwest Forest Plan. And with each timber sale, BLM was systematically undermining the protective promises made in the 2016 RMP.

Our legal and organizing campaigns against these timber sales has been so successful that the timber industry and its lobbyists have forced Trump's BLM to begin revising the 2016 RMP. This revision, expected out for public comment this fall, will purportedly quadruple logging levels on BLM-administered forests in western Oregon. Iconic places like Alsea Falls,

Marys Peak, the lower Rogue River, and Valley of the Giants could all be in the crosshairs. This revision effort is incredibly unlikely to survive a legal challenge due to the impacts it will have on imperiled species that call western Oregon's forests home, like the marbled murrelet, northern spotted owl, and Pacific fisher.

Cascadia Wildlands has followed these individual timber sale challenges with a lawsuit filed on June 24 under the Congressional Review Act, again challenging the 2016 RMP as a whole. If successful, the agency will be forced to resume management under the more protective Northwest Forest Plan.

In addition to extensive legal work by Cascadia Wildlands, Crag Law Center, and the Western Environmental Law Center, and working with trusted co-plaintiffs KS Wild, Oregon Wild and others, this campaign to challenge BLM's reckless logging program has relied upon the substantive comments submitted by Wildlands Director, Grace Brahler, the extensive field-checking program headed by Field and Organizing Manager, Madeline Cowen, and has been powered by tireless WildCAT volunteers that have been in the field documenting forest conditions, which has informed our legal strategies.





Big Thanks to Our Summer Legal Interns and Staff

by Madeline Cowen, *Field & Organizing Manager*

We had an extremely active summer this year, and we're so grateful for this year's summer interns and staff. We want to thank legal interns Jordan Warmke-Robitaille (University of Oregon), Jamie Butikofer (University of Southern California), and Aubrey Carter (Lewis and Clark), and Summer Field and Event Coordinator Jack Dodson, who is pursuing a bachelor's degree at the University of Oregon, for an incredible summer of tireless work. The interns and coordinator helped Cascadia Wildlands educate community members about threats to the region, field check timber sales, and assist with our legal docket to gain hands-on litigation experience.

Check out this passage from Jordan's blog post about his work this summer: "I could not have found a better home than Cascadia Wildlands. My favorite aspect of working with Cascadia, and what makes them unique in my eyes, is their wholistic approach to forest defense. Staff are not stuck behind desks in dimly lit offices. They are out in the field, engaging with their community, and exploring the natural areas they work to defend. Starting from the earliest stages, Cascadia staff are monitoring proposed logging projects for opportunities to provide public comment and collaborate with stakeholders on the need and scope of proposed forest management. They earnestly engage with agency staff to identify and remedy potentially harmful projects as early as possible."

These critical seasonal internships are made possible by the generosity of the Evergreen Hill Fund of Oregon Community Foundation.

Forest Advocates Tell the Trump Administration: Hands Off Roadless Forests!

by Grace Brahler Newsome, *Wildlands Director*

The Trump administration is taking a giant wrecking ball to one of the most popular and successful forest protection policies: the Roadless Area Conservation Rule. The “Roadless Rule” was adopted in 2001 after an extensive public engagement process and has since safeguarded some of the last unroaded swaths of public forests as a home for wildlife, cherished retreat for the public, and lasting legacy for current and future generations. Eliminating this rule puts nearly two-million acres of Oregon’s public forests and about 45-million acres nationwide at risk of destructive road building, logging, and other extractive practices. This reckless move is nothing more than a handout to logging interests at the expense of clean water, wildlife, and local communities.

Forest defenders far and wide came out swinging against the proposed Roadless Rule rollback. The Trump administration’s notice of its intent to eliminate the rule received extreme pushback from the public with over 600,000 public comments submitted to the agency in

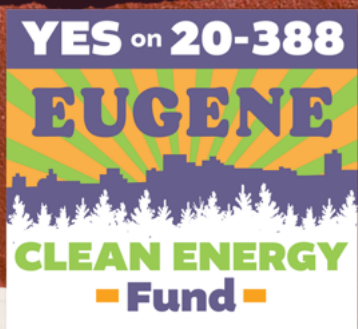
September 2025, nearly all of which opposed the rule reversal. The comment period on the Draft Environmental Impact Statement also garnered a robust response, with scientists, wildland firefighters, members of Congress, Tribes, and advocates voicing their strong opposition.

Cascadia Wildlands staff and volunteers took part in the nationwide fight to defend the Roadless Rule by spreading the word at events like Oregon Country Fair, hosting a public hike to Mt. June in the Hardesty Roadless Area near Eugene, and holding a rally when Forest Service Chief Schultz visited Corvallis to ensure the Trump administration heard from us loud and clear: roadless forests are worth more standing! The administration is now reviewing public comments and will determine how to proceed, but the fight to protect public lands continues. Thank you for taking part in the fight to protect intact roadless public forests, and stay tuned for next steps to take action.



Cascadia Wildlands Endorses the Eugene Clean Energy Fund Ballot Initiative

by Bethany Cotton, *Conservation Director*



Cascadia Wildlands is proud to endorse the **Eugene Clean Energy Fund (ECEF)**. This initiative will be on Eugene voters' ballots this November and **will generate critical funds for climate justice projects** by placing a flat fee on the profits of our community's largest corporations (Walmart, Home Depot, etc). The fee does not impact small businesses. Funds generated by the fee will be spent in four climate action categories: 60% on renewable energy and energy efficiency programs, 25% on clean energy jobs training, apprenticeships, and contractor support, 10% on green infrastructure programs that result in carbon gas sequestration, and 5% on future innovation.

The Clean Energy Fund model is a **proven concept**. Portland adopted its Clean Energy Fund in 2018, generating \$1.71 billion in funding

for climate programs since. In 2025, the Portland Clean Energy Public Benefits Fund announced \$64.3 million in grants to 60 community projects.

As we confront the ever-worsening impacts of the climate crisis locally and witness catastrophic events across the planet — while the federal government chooses to deny scientific consensus — it is clear that local and regional climate action is essential. The ideas, technologies and approaches exist; we simply need to fund their implementation. ECEF is a key tool to ensure Eugene meets our 2030 Climate Recovery Ordinance and Climate Action Plan goals. The City of Eugene is not on track to do so. Since 2010, the City has reduced fossil fuel emissions in its own operations by 24%, but the goal is a 50% reduction. Similarly, community fossil fuel emissions have decreased by just 11%, far less than the 50% goal. And community greenhouse gas emissions are down just 10%. Eugene's clean energy just transition programs are underfunded and limited. ECEF would allow our community to strengthen and broaden those programs. **If you are a Eugene voter, we hope you will join us in supporting ECEF.**



Group of advocates at the 'End Fossil Fuels' march voicing support for the Eugene Clean Energy Fund. Photo by Robert Scherle.



by Spencer McIntyre, *Development and Events Manager*

Established in 2019, **Gratitude Brewing** has been proudly brewing and serving unique local beers for the Eugene community.

The brewery has quickly become a hub for live music, comedy, and a wide array of entertainment. Their scratch kitchen pairs perfectly with an impressive tap list, and the whole crew is committed to keeping it wild here in Cascadia.

We've been proud to partner with their exceptional team for the past two years.

They've been featured at some of your favorite Cascadia events, including the Cascadia Mud City Stomp Hoedown.

Gratitude Brewing appreciates this incredible region and partners with us to help protect healthy rivers, forests, species, and habitats. We're grateful to work alongside partners who care so deeply for the places we all cherish.

Stop by their tasting room at 540 E 8th Ave, Suite A, Eugene, OR for great beer, delicious food, live music, and good vibes all around.

Business & Community Partners

Together, we are able to work toward a more sustainable and equitable future with vast old-growth forests, rivers full of wild salmon, wolves howling in the backcountry, a stable climate, and vibrant community sustained by the unique landscapes of the Cascadia bioregion.

BUSINESSES

While we cannot name them all, we are indebted to many businesses for their supportive partnership:

Alder Street Band	Farmers Union Coffee Roasters	The Oregon Cliff House
Andrew Kumler Photography	Gratitude Brewing	Patagonia
Agate Alley Bistro	The Hybrid Gallery	Rainbow Valley Design and Construction
Caddis Fly Angling Shop	Hyphae Wellness	RainSong Vineyard
Cafe Mám	Kaprikorn	REI
Cherry Hill Band	La Mouette Bakery	River Jewelry
Danks Tree Creations	Map Your Adventure	SpringFed Media
David Herasimtschuk	Moon Mountain String Band	SugarTop Buddery
Doak Creek Native Plant Nursery	Mountain Rose Herbs	Summit Bank
EARTH Sticker	Newman's Fish Market	Sweet Life Patisserie
Eugene Gear Traders	Ninkasi Brewing	Tacovore
	Opine Cellars	Tao Gardens
		The Wheel
		Threadbare Printhouse

FOUNDATIONS AND ADVISED FUNDS

We are wildly grateful to note that there are too many devoted foundations and donor-advised funds to list here.

Thank you for all that you do. Your commitment to the wild ecosystems of Cascadia, the imperiled species, and to our fragile climate is not only appreciated but essential to our work. We are in this together, and we could not do this without you.

HELP LEAVE A LASTING LEGACY IN CASCADIA

DONATE MONTHLY: Set up a direct account transfer (ACH) and become part of our Keystone Circle monthly donor program. This method is the most efficient way to give your support and ensures your entire gift goes to us.

GIVE THROUGH YOUR IRA: If you are at least 70.5 years old, consider making a Qualified Charitable Distribution directly from your IRA to Cascadia Wildlands. This avoids the tax consequences of the Required Minimum Distribution while supporting your favorite non-profit!

DONATE STOCK: Cascadia Wildlands works with Fidelity (DTC #: 0226) to facilitate stock donations. Our account number is: Z40191931.

MAKE A BEQUEST: Naming Cascadia Wildlands in your will as the beneficiary of a cash gift, qualified retirement plan or life insurance plan will accomplish a charitable goal while realizing significant tax savings.

DONATE CRYPTOCURRENCY: You can help Cascadia Wildlands' mission by donating crypto. The process on our website is fast, secure, and donating crypto allows you to enjoy tax savings on the gains.

CONSIDER LIFE INCOME GIFTS: Charitable Gift Annuities and Charitable Remainder Trusts are two options to facilitate income for the remainder of a donor's life or a specified number of years, while obtaining an income or estate tax benefit. At passing, remaining funds are gifted to Cascadia Wildlands.

TO LEARN MORE OR GET STARTED, PLEASE CONTACT:
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This November!

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Grassroots Organizing
Halts Logging in
Western Oregon

FALL/WINTER

what's
inside?

THANK YOU!

For Keeping It Wild in Cascadia!

CASCADIA WILDLANDS' 22ND ANNUAL WONDERLAND AUCTION

BORN TO BE WILD

SAVE THE DATE:

Saturday, December 12

6-10 pm

The Venue

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