right now, we are fighting a mining proposal in the Skagit Headwaters and advocating for stronger protections for our salmon-bearing rivers and streams. Will you join us?

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Healthy Watersheds for Salmon and Orca

As a native Washingtonian, I feel like the outdoors have always been part of my identity. Growing up, my family prioritized spending time outside – whether it was camping, cross country skiing, or hiking. Looking around at the incredible landscapes, it was always hard to imagine why we wouldn’t want to protect these wild places.

Along with getting outside, my other passion in life is craft beer. In 2014, my wife and I opened Watershed Pub and Kitchen, a local neighborhood watering hole where we pride ourselves on our high-quality beer selection. Right after opening Watershed, we were introduced to Washington Wild and the Brewshed® Alliance. Watershed Pub and Brewshed Alliance – it was a natural connection! And so, I began my involvement with Washington Wild, including hosting annual Tap Takeovers and joining the Board of Directors.

I’m excited that this fall, Washington Wild teamed up with Bale Breaker Brewing Co. to create a special charity beer, Brewshed IPA, to raise funds to protect healthy watersheds and critical salmon habitat. I’m especially thrilled that Brewshed IPA is brewed with Salmon-Safe certified hops from Roy Farms. The Salmon-Safe certification ensures that farmers use resilience-building practices including protecting water quality, maintaining watershed health, and restoring habitat to keep streams healthy for salmon. Salmon are an indicator species, meaning their health weighs heavily on the health of their environment.

From a business owner’s perspective, there is a lot of desire for a sustainable product. People want to enjoy craft beer but also know that they’re doing something good for the environment. Through the Brewshed Alliance, Washington Wild is tapping into a need for collaboration between the conservation and craft beer communities. I’m proud to use our business as a vehicle for philanthropy and advocate for a wild, green, and more sustainable Washington.

Cheers!
Ben Curran
The health of our watersheds is connected to the health of our salmon, Southern Resident orca, and us. At Washington Wild, the core of our work to protect, defend, and restore wild places in Washington directly benefits the recovery of salmon and Southern Resident orca. With daily reminders of the growing impact of climate change, increasing threats to our salmon-bearing rivers and streams, and the disturbing reality of our declining orca population — the time to act is now.

Washington Wild is proud to be a grassroots conservation leader for 40 years, and we look forward to carrying this important work into 2020 and beyond. As new challenges brought by a changing climate and destructive public lands policy rise, so will we. Join us.

DEFEND OUR RIVERS AGAINST EMERGING THREATS IN THE SKAGIT HEADWATERS

Earlier this year, word spread about a mining proposal in the headwaters of the iconic Skagit River. The proposal targets an area of largely intact watershed surrounded by Manning and Skagit Provincial Parks in British Columbia, Canada. While originating in BC, the Skagit River flows primarily through Washington State, winding through the scenic North Cascades National Park, the Mt. Baker Snoqualmie National Forest, and through the renowned Skagit River Valley before reaching Puget Sound.

The Skagit River provides one-third of the freshwater inputs to Puget Sound and is the only river in the lower 48 states that supports healthy runs of all six species of wild pacific salmon. In 1978, approximately 158 miles of the Skagit and its tributaries — the Sauk, Suiattle, and Cascade rivers — were designated under the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act. The Skagit was featured in the U.S. Postal Service Wild and Scenic River stamp collection in 2019 and draws millions of locals and visitors to its banks each year for its pristine beauty and clear waters.

Washington Wild is currently leading an international coalition of 140 partners, including Tribes, First Nations, elected officials, local businesses, and conservation organizations.

“It would be hard to imagine a worse place for a mine than the Skagit Headwaters or a mining company with a worse record to be involved than Imperial Metals. Even after the largest tailings dam failure in Canadian history, spilling billions of liters of mine waste, tailings and slurry-filled water into Quesnel Lake from their Mount Polley tailings dam in 2014, Imperial Metals has never faced charges or paid a penny in fines."

Joe Foy, Co-Executive Director of Wilderness Committee
and recreation groups from both sides of the international border. Coalition efforts resulted in more than 30 media stories on the Skagit Headwaters proposal in the U.S. and Canada and more than 6,000 emails sent to British Columbia Premier John Horgan to deny the permit.

The permit applicant, Imperial Metals Corporation, was responsible for the infamous Mount Polley mine disaster of 2014, one of the biggest environmental disasters in Canadian history. The risk of such a disaster in the Skagit, home to Puget Sound’s healthiest remaining runs of Chinook salmon — a vital food source for the imperiled Southern Resident orca — is simply unacceptable.

The approval of Imperial Metals’ permit application would blatantly ignore opposition by indigenous nations on both sides of the border. The Skagit originates in the unceded indigenous territory of the Upper Skagit, Stó:lō, Syilx, and Nlaka’pamux people, who have accessed the forests, meadows, and streams surrounding the headwaters since time immemorial.

Washington Wild continues to work with coalition partners to push for the denial of the mining permit and work toward a long-term solution for protecting the Skagit Headwaters for salmon, orca, and all of us downstream.

PROTECT INVESTMENTS IN SALMON RECOVERY THROUGH MINING REFORM

There is a destructive practice threatening rivers and streams across Washington State that you have probably never heard of -- it’s called motorized suction dredge mining and it is as horrible as it sounds.

Miners in scuba gear use high-powered suction motors to suck up rocks, gravel, and sediment from river and stream beds in search of gold. What is left behind is a river bottom that is completely unrecognizable.

Effective and commonsense rules limiting suction dredging in neighbor states of Oregon, California, and Idaho have made the practice increasingly common in Washington State, placing even greater pressure on our rivers and streams. Areas like the Yakima Basin, Upper Columbia, Lewis River, Spokane River, and Puget Sound rivers such as the Skykomish, Skagit, and Nooksack have been especially affected.

Scientific studies have shown the impacts of suction dredging include erosion and sedimentation, mobilization of mercury and other heavy metals, physical impacts to fish eggs, juvenile fish, invertebrates, and other aquatic organisms, destruction of habitat features like large woody debris, and degraded riparian zones vital to watershed health.

In May of this year, Washington Wild drafted a letter signed by 84 conservation and recreation groups, hunting and fishing organizations, and local businesses supporting the need for suction dredge mining reform. The diversity of organizations uniting around a call for reasonable reform had a powerful impact during the

“Suction dredge mining is destroying fish spawning habitat. Our salmon and the species that depend on them, like our orcas, are on the verge of extinction. We spend hundreds of millions of dollars on habitat restoration, yet the state continues to allow people to suck up river bottoms and run them through a sluice destroying the very habitat that has just been repaired.”

Brad Throssell, Chair of the WA State Council of Trout Unlimited
2019 Congressional session.
Legislation passed the key committees but ran out of time in the remaining days of the 2019 legislative session. Washington Wild and coalition partners are working to renew the call for reforms in January 2020 to make Washington rivers and streams a safer place for salmon to call home.

PROTECT THE WILD OLYMPICS FOR FUTURE GENERATIONS

In addition to defending salmon habitat and intact watersheds from active threats, we know it is equally important to proactively protect our remaining wild forests and rivers. Places like roadless areas and land allocations under the Northwest Forest Plan are too easily placed on the chopping block under the leadership of a President who does not value these protections.

Washington Wild is a founding member of the Wild Olympics Campaign which is working to permanently protect more than 126,000 acres of new Wilderness in the Olympic National Forest and more than 460 miles of Wild and Scenic Rivers on the Olympic Peninsula. The legislation was introduced by Senator Patty Murray (CD-WA) and Representative Derek Kilmer (D-WA 06) earlier this year and had a successful hearing in the House Natural Resources Subcommittee.

The legislation would permanently protect critical salmon habitat and sources of clean drinking water for local communities, while also protecting and expanding outdoor recreation opportunities like hiking, camping, boating, hunting, and fishing without closing any roads. The legislation has been carefully crafted through extensive community input to ensure the proposal will not impact existing timber jobs.

The total number of local Olympic Peninsula and Hood Canal area businesses, elected officials, farms, faith leaders, sportsmen, and conservation and outdoor recreation groups has grown to more than 800 endorsers, including the Quinault, Quileute, Elwha and Jamestown S’Klallam Tribes and the mayors of Port Angeles, Port Townsend, Hoquiam, Aberdeen, Ocean Shores, and Elma, among many others. More than 12,000 local residents have signed petitions in support. We hope to see this legislation finally become law during the current congressional session which ends in 2020.

“We are successfully restoring salmon habitat in big ways like the massive Elwha Dam removal, but we also need to be making sure the intact habitat we still have is permanently protected for the future. The Wild Olympics proposal does just that – by protecting wild rivers, salmon habitat, and the sources of clean water for future salmon runs and our Puget Sound orcas.”

Peter Behls, Director of NW Watershed Institute
Eggs Female salmon dig nests in gravely stream bottoms, called redds, and lay anywhere from 2,000 to 5,000 eggs depending on the species.

Alevin In late winter, the eggs hatch. The young salmon stay hidden in the stream bottom, feeding from a yolk sac attached to their underside.

Fry Very few eggs survive to become juvenile salmon known as fry. At this stage, salmon must begin to feed on their own.

Parr Salmon begin to develop markings on their bodies to hide them from predators.

Smolt After 2 to 16 months, salmon begin their long journey to the sea. They undergo a process called "smoltification," in which their bodies adapt to salt water.

Eggs Female salmon dig nests in gravely stream bottoms, called redds, and lay anywhere from 2,000 to 5,000 eggs depending on the species.

Deforestation Destruction of forests leads to erosion into salmon-bearing streams and runoff from roads. Healthy forests help filter out contaminants in the water, air, and soil before they reach salmon streams.

Warm Waters Salmon need cool, clean, oxygenated water to survive. Warm water encourages the growth of disease-causing bacteria, reduces oxygen in the water, and delays migrating fish in their journey upstream. Sustained temperatures of 68 °F and above are fatal to salmon.

Pollution Heavily polluting practices such as mining threaten salmon by contaminating the water where salmon spawn, devastating entire populations.

Opportunities and obstacles for recovery.
Salmon in our region are struggling. Dams, habitat degradation, pollution, warming waters, and other factors have caused steep declines in salmon populations in Washington State. In fact, salmon runs today are typically around 5% of their historic numbers. The path to recovery won’t be an easy one, but we know drastic action is needed now. Save the salmon, save the orca.
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Local endangered orcas rely on dwindling salmon populations for 80% of their diet. The Southern Residents prefer the large, fatty Chinook salmon to other species. There are only 73 remaining Southern Resident orcas remaining in the Salish Sea - 74 including Tokitae, the L pod orca confined at the Miami Seaquarium.

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Adult salmon spend anywhere from 6 months to 5 years in the ocean before returning to spawn. Some will travel thousands of miles during this time.

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Conservation Voices: Protecting the Skagit

A MINING PROPOSAL THREATENS THE SKAGIT RIVER

By Brian Cladoosby, Swinomish Indian Tribal Community Chairman

The Swinomish Tribal Community are People of the Salmon, and the Skagit is our home. It is an essential part of who we are as a people. We have paddled the waters of the Skagit and the Salish Sea since time immemorial, when the rivers were thick with salmon.

Today, the Skagit River still provides habitat for all six wild salmon species and produces nearly half of all wild Puget Sound Chinook. If we are to recover our historic salmon runs and help save our starving orca, the Skagit River is essential to achieving those goals.

As the People of the Salmon, our way of life has been sustained by our connection to the water and lands where we have fished, gathered, and hunted for over 10,000 years. We combine this traditional knowledge and stewardship with contemporary science to care for and protect the natural environment on behalf of our people.

As a sovereign nation we engage in local, state and interstate commerce, manage our natural resources, and exercise power over our homeland and waters. When needed, we defend and protect our lands, waters, and wildlife from activities and proposals that threaten our tribal lifeways and treaty rights.

Recently, we stood together with other Washington Treaty Tribes and British Columbia First Nations to express our alarm over the proposed gold mining exploration in the headwaters of the Skagit River, which flow from Canada through northwest Washington to Puget Sound. We strongly oppose any mining in the Skagit Headwaters.

We were happy to partner with Washington Wild who coordinated an international coalition of 140 entities opposed to the proposed mining including Tribes, First Nations, conservation and recreation organizations, elected officials, and local businesses from both sides of the border. That coalition demonstrates the power and support for healthy salmon populations, which in turn support a healthy orca population in this region.

Mining in the Skagit River headwaters is antithetical to salmon recovery and our way of life. Our subsistence, cultural, and commercial activities are dependent upon wild salmon, and are central pillars to Washington tribes’ treaty-protected rights. Allowing more industrial logging or mineral exploration in the Skagit headwaters could hinder our salmon recovery efforts and the struggle to maintain our cultural practices that are wholly dependent upon these sacred fish.

We believe the proposed mining is the type of intensive, extractive development that is incompatible with long-term efforts to protect and restore the Skagit River, and disregards the sacrifices our people have made for thousands of years. Seven generations from now, we want to be able to tell the story of our salmon, our people. To make sure we can, senseless proposals like this must be stopped.

Other threats to our salmon abound, including the Trans Mountain oil pipeline being proposed through the Salish Sea and the Roberts Bank Terminal 2 project. As Coast Salish People, we must restore the balance to our ecosystem, especially our salmon, and preserve the rights of all those for whom salmon are a cultural lifeblood.

We believe that the health of the Skagit is not only important to our people but for all the people who call the Pacific Northwest home. We celebrate this common ground with organizations like Washington Wild as we work together to protect the Skagit River, its ancient forests, and recover our magnificent salmon and orca populations for future generations.

Brian Cladoosby has been Chairman of the Swinomish Indian Tribal Community since 1997 and is a former president of the National Congress of American Indians.
The Trump Administration is stepping up its assault on our public lands. This time, they plan to allow excessive logging, road building, and other industrial development in the wildest places left in the United States by dismantling a two-decade-old policy known as the “Roadless Rule.”

The 2001 National Forest Roadless Area Conservation Rule is one of our nation’s bedrock conservation protections intended to safeguard more than 58 million acres of wild national forests. This rule was created through extensive public input, with an overwhelming majority supporting protections for roadless areas.

Now, the Trump Administration is seeking to chip away at Roadless Rule protections starting in the world’s largest remaining intact coastal temperate rainforest – Alaska’s iconic Tongass National Forest. We know that these sweeping “exemptions” to the Roadless Rule will not stop with Alaska. Others will follow, as Utah already has expressed intent to do.

Washington State has nearly two million acres of national forest roadless areas. These intact watersheds support healthy salmon runs for all six species of Pacific salmon, as returns across Washington State continue to decline. Opening these forests up to logging and road building would pose major threats to salmon populations and all those who rely on them, including Southern Resident orca, Tribes, local fisherman, and outdoor recreationists.

Washington Wild is leading the local opposition to this extreme proposal by engaging local media, organizing a community public meeting in Seattle, and mobilizing hundreds of Washington residents and local stakeholders to oppose the roll back of roadless forest protections.

“Our roadless areas are what make so many communities in Washington State and throughout the west such an incredible place to live, work, and play. These wild landscapes are all we have left to pass onto our sons and daughters, and they must remain protected”

Jen Syrowitz, Executive Director of Washington Outdoor Women
Meet Whitney Neugebauer, a lifelong whale lover and advocate. She completed degrees in Geology and Anthropology from Eckerd College in Florida before returning home to pursue her master’s degree in Marine and Environmental Affairs from the University of Washington. In 2013, she founded the organization Whale Scout, as Puget Sound’s endangered orca population was plummeting to all-time lows.

Whale Scout is a nonprofit focused on bringing land-based whale watching experiences to communities across the Puget Sound region. You can find vested volunteers at prime whale-watching locations around the area, their eyes glued to the water, ready to greet excited onlookers.

Whale Scout also hosts their “Helpin’ Out” events, where volunteers can get their hands dirty helping restore salmon habitat. The idea is to channel people’s interest and passion about whales into on-the-ground salmon habitat restoration projects aimed at protecting the primary food source of struggling orcas in Puget Sound.

“We’re incredibly proud of the businesses and organizations which helped make this possible,” said Clark. “Obviously a huge part of these partnerships involves aligning values and vision, but equally important is increasing awareness and visibility for all parties involved.”

Washington Wild and Whale Scout are both partners of the Duwamish Alive! Coalition, an organization working to bring community, municipalities, nonprofits, and businesses within the Duwamish River Watershed together to preserve and enhance habitat for people and wildlife.

On October 19, Whale Scout hosted a restoration event with Friends of North Creek Forest in Bothell for Orca Recovery Day. Volunteers planted native trees near the salmon-bearing North Creek. Meanwhile, Washington Wild was restoring natural areas of Camp Long in West Seattle, just up the hill from the Duwamish River and Puget Sound.

“The more we can replicate wild ecosystem functions in urban environments, the better.” said Neugebauer. “Preserving the forests surrounding salmon streams is critical, both in wild places in urban spaces.”

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Learn more about Washington Wild and our supporters at wawild.org
Conservation Updates

OPPOSITION TO IMPERIAL METALS’ PROPOSED MINING PERMIT IN SKAGIT HEADWATERS GROWS

An international coalition of more than 140 conservation, recreation, and wildlife groups as well as local elected officials, businesses, and Tribes and First Nations continues to grow to support a proposed mining permit in the Canadian headwaters of the Skagit River. Earlier this year, Washington Wild coordinated a letter signed by more than 30 British Columbia organizations and local businesses as the latest evidence of opposition to Imperial Metals’ proposed mining permit near Manning and Skagit Provincial Parks. An earlier letter with 53 signers opposing the proposal was sent during a formal public comment period. To date, more than 6,000 individuals have sent letters or emails to the British Columbia government and other entities opposing the mining permit.

WASHINGTON WILD CELEBRATES 5TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE ALPINE LAKES WILDERNESS ADDITIONS

On August 15, Washington Wild hosted a celebration for the 5th anniversary of the Alpine Lakes Wilderness Additions at Elliott Bay Brewing Company. In 2014, Washington Wild successfully led a coalition of conservation and recreation groups to develop local support for permanently protecting more than 22,000 acres of additions to the existing Alpine Lakes Wilderness area and designating nearly 40 miles of new Wild and Scenic Rivers. The event featured guest speakers who were intimately involved in the development and implementation of the legislation including Congresswoman Suzan DelBene, the Mayor of Snoqualmie, and representatives from the Evergreen Mountain Bike Alliance, Washington Trails Association, and American Rivers.

TOGETHER WE RAISED $75,000!

On October 10th, our community came together in Pioneer Square to celebrate our 40th Anniversary at our annual auction and awards event – Wild Night Out. The evening featured a silent and live auction, local food and drink, and a new video highlighting the accomplishments of Washington Wild. In total, we raised over $75,000 to continue our work to protect wild lands and waters across the state. We are so grateful for the support – from new and long-time friends! We were also honored to recognize the following individuals and groups who championed our mission in the last year: Meghan Wolf of Patagonia, Tim Manns and Brenda Cunningham of The Skagit Audubon Society and Skagit Land Trust, and Hellbent Brewing Company.
PROTECT HEALTHY WATERSHEDS FOR SALMON AND ORCA!

Right now, we are fighting a mining proposal in the Skagit Headwaters and advocating for stronger protections for our salmon-bearing rivers and streams. Will you join us?

WAWILD.ORG/DONATE