

STILLWATER VALLEY WATERSHED COUNCIL



Making a Difference in the Stillwater Valley, MT



Our Mission

We will provide an open forum in which all interested parties may work in a collaborative effort to sustain our rural quality of life and protect and enhance our natural resources. We are committed to research and educating our Valley residents and the public about our Watershed and the steps we can take to preserve and maintain the integrity of the river, the land and the beauty of our Valley. We will endeavor to bring together public, private and government resources, funding and grants to achieve our goals.

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*"Setting an example is not the
 main means of influencing others;
 it is the only means."*

- Albert Einstein

Message from the Chairman, Cindy Green

As the newly elected chairman, I am proud to lead this group of people who care enough about their community to be involved with the Stillwater Valley Watershed Council. The Council is busy making a difference in our area as you will see in the many programs and projects highlighted in this newsletter.

Our Property Rights Forum, held in May, was very well attended. It was informative and a great opportunity to work with other area organizations. Weed control is in full swing from now until fall and, thanks to grant funding, the SVWC has cost-share programs available for both small and large acreages. A river assessment on the East & West Rosebuds and Fishtail Creek is coming down the pike later this summer. Also, the SVWC is also partnering with the Stillwater Conservation District planning projects prioritized from the Upper Stillwater Assessment. Of course, we are all excited about our annual BBQ and river float scheduled for August 8th and 9th.

I look forward to these great projects and will take the office of chairman seriously and will do my best as such.

Cindy.

Upcoming Events

June 24 - SVWC Meeting, 7pm, Roscoe Community Center

July 1 - Deadline to sign up for Small Acreage Weed Control

Mid-July - Small Acreage Weed Control Program begins

August 8 - 7th Annual BBQ & Auction Fundraiser, Roscoe

August 9 - Stillwater River Float & Weed Pull, Nye

Mid-August - East & West Rosebud Creeks and Fishtail Creek assessment begins

Photo by Kaitie Howes, SVWC's 2015 Facebook photo contest winner

NOXIOUS WEED CONTROL

PLAY CLEAN GO



Saturday, June 13 was Play Clean Go Day! The North American Invasive Species Management Association (NAISMA), an international organization of invasive species professionals, has been dedicated to preserving and protecting our natural resources since 1993. During Play Clean Go Day NAISMA encourages you to get out and enjoy the outdoors while remembering the importance of preventing the introduction and spread of invasive species by **CLEANING** your gear before moving to a new location.

Prevention of invasive species is the cheapest and most effective way to manage invasive species.

With positive action we can make a difference in preventing the spread. Play Clean Go isn't just a slogan; it's a code, an attitude, an ethic that we can carry with us on all of our adventures. Take positive action to make a difference for future generations!

For more information on PLAY CLEAN GO and invasive species such as noxious weeds, contact Will Patterson, the Stillwater County Weed Coordinator, at 406.322.1106.

You can help **Stop Invasive Species in Your Tracks** by implementing five simple steps into our day.

- 1) Arrive with clean gear
- 2) Burn local or certified firewood
- 3) Use weed-free hay
- 4) Stay on the trails
- 5) Before leaving, remove mud and seeds.

COST-SHARE FOR LARGE ACREAGES ~ Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation Grant received

Earlier this year, the SVWC received a grant from the RMEF in the amount of \$20,000 to be used to cost-share the control of noxious weeds for large tract landowners with infestations located on or adjacent to elk habitat.

What can you do? If you would like to participate and take advantage of this opportunity, please fill out the form on the page 9 of this newsletter or go to the website, complete the request form, and mail it to PO Box 112, Absarokee, MT 59019. The SVWC Board of Directors will approve your application prior to receipt of cost-share.

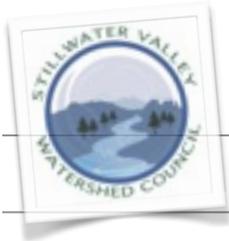
Where can the funds be used? If you are within the Stillwater Valley Watershed's hydrologic boundaries and have greater than 20 acres of land on, or adjacent to, elk habitat, you are eligible. The SVWC will reimburse

landowners up to 50% of chemical or contractor services, not to exceed \$1000. This reimbursement will occur once an expense receipt and map of the application area are received. This cost-share opportunity is on a first come-first serve basis until funding is exhausted. **NOW IS YOUR CHANCE TO SIGN UP!**



*"Do what you can, with what you have,
where you are."*

- John Muir



NOXIOUS WEED CONTROL

Small Acreage Weed Control Program

Since 2011, the Stillwater Valley Watershed Council has offered landowners in the Stillwater Valley a unique opportunity to join your neighbors, both public and private, in an on-going effort to control noxious weeds and protect the natural ecosystem along the Stillwater River corridor. This summer the SVWC will continue the "top-to-bottom" approach at weed management, expanding to include not only the Stillwater drainage but the East and West Rosebud drainages too!

The SVWC Board of Directors, the Weed Control Program's planning committee and past participants believe the results of past years' efforts continue to be a very effective noxious weed control program. Success has been demonstrated with the two-fold increase in landowner participation and a noticeable decrease in infested acres. However, program's educational and weed control achievements are due in large part to the many local volunteers and passionate weed fighters who have come together to assist with the planning and implementation of this program year after year.



The estimated cost of this project is \$135.00 per hour (approximately one hour of application will treat one acre of land). With grant monies the SVWC has again secured, the cost to the landowner will only be \$50 per hour. A **prepayment of \$50.00** will be collected prior to "Spray Week," which will begin in mid-July this year. If any additional control measures are required over one hour of application time, the cost will be billed to the landowner at a rate of \$50.00 per hour. The maximum annual cost-share per landowner is \$255.00 (three hours of application time at the \$85.00 per hour commercial applicator's rate). Landowners will be accepted for this program on a first come, first serve basis with an application **deadline of July 1st**.

We must all take responsibility for managing our property to keep the Stillwater Valley from being infested with noxious weeds. According to the Montana Local County Weed Act (7-22-2116), it is unlawful for any person to permit noxious weeds to propagate or go to seed on their land. Additionally, the longer aggressive control measures are postponed, the more these control measures will cost; resulting in increased environmental problems and devaluation of property. We are offering you an opportunity to join with your neighbors in an effort to protect the natural ecosystem of the Stillwater Valley's watershed. If

you are unsure if noxious weeds are present on your property, please contact Lindsey and arrangements can be made to assess your property prior to making any weed control commitments.

If you are interested in taking advantage of this cost-share opportunity, please contact our Coordinator, Lindsey Clark at 406-780-1249 for more information. Inquiries can also be sent to SVWC2010@hotmail.com.

With your membership of \$25.00 to the Stillwater Valley Watershed Council and pre-payment of \$50.00, we are offering you the this cost-share opportunities:

- ✦ Perform work using an integrated pest management approach, i.e. chemical application, biological control through bug releases, hand pulling/chopping where deemed necessary.
- ✦ Provide on-site weed control consultation and GPS mapping, when requested.
- ✦ Establish photo monitoring sites to track progress from year to year.
- ✦ Provide an educational campaign, providing management tools necessary to successfully maintain a weed-free area.

*PLEASE SIGN UP BY
JULY 1ST!*

SUMMER EVENTS

7th Annual BBQ & Auction

Stillwater Valley Watershed Council's
7th Annual BBQ & Auction Fundraiser

Followed by a guided river float and weed pull on the Stillwater

Please, come join Stillwater Valley residents & neighbors for a community event sponsored by the SVWC with friends, food, drink and fun, all for a great cause! This annual event helps the SVWC raise funds for area natural resource projects and programs.

When:

- * **Saturday, August 8th ~ BBQ & Auction**
5:00 pm Social Hour
6:00 pm Pitchfork Fondue Supper
- * **Sunday, August 9th ~ Stillwater River Float & Weed Pull**
9:30 am Meet at the Nye fire hall



You are invited!

Saturday, August 8th
5:00 pm social hour
DINNER PROVIDED

J.O. & Erica Hash's MYRANCH
1876 Hwy 78, Roscoe, MT
www.StillwaterValleyWatershed.com



PLEASE, RSVP BY AUGUST 3RD TO LINDSEY@406.780.1249 OR SVWC2010@HOTMAIL.COM

Quality donations are welcome for the auction. Please contact Lindsey in advance for more information!

Stillwater River Float & Weed Pull: A Brief History by Noel Keogh

The best that I can remember, our first weed float was about 1999 or 2000 with the newly formed Stillwater Wrestling Club. That year the Weed District had some extra funds (about \$500) so we offered to pay \$1 per pound for all the spotted knapweed the wrestlers could pull along the upper Stillwater River. After we collected all of the bags of weeds pulled that day, I had three heaping pickup loads that we estimated to be **over one ton of knapweed**. We ended up giving the club all of the \$500 in the Weed District's fund. Although everyone was completely spent at the end of the day - especially the parent and chaperons who all swore that they would never do that again - the wrestlers learned a great lesson about invasive species identification and respect for our river ecosystem. Most of those first knapweed scouts still carry that lesson with them today.

"The real payback has been educating those participating how they can make a huge difference in our river ecosystem if they are educated in noxious weed identification and control. It is also a great opportunity to meet your neighbor and spend a day on the majestic Stillwater River." Noel Keogh, rancher and a founding members of the SVWC

While Penny, I and our girls continued to pull knapweed on the gravel bars of the Stillwater after that (as we had done for several years prior) there wasn't an organized effort until we started the Stillwater River Weed Management Area in 2005. It has been an annual event ever since. The major goal has always been to keep the knapweed on those isolated areas along the river corridor from seeding into the water way. **Saturday, August 9th marks the 10th consecutive year of the Stillwater River Float & Weed Pull. This year we will again meet at the Nye fire hall at 9:30 am with lunch being provided for the daylong event. Please let us know if you want to participate and/or have a raft!**

ATTENTION LANDOWNERS

PROJECTS PLANNED FROM UPPER STILLWATER RIVER ASSESSMENT

Last summer the SVWC Board of Directors and interested landowners met at the Roscoe Community Center to rank projects prioritized by Warren Kellogg in the Upper Stillwater River Assessment report. Since then, the SVWC and Stillwater Conservation District (SCD) have narrowed down the rankings.

The current identified projects are:

SW77: Irrigation Headgate/Diversion - Yanzick Ditch

SW78: Irrigation Headgate/Diversion - Brey-Riddle Ditch

SW77 & SW78 are 125 feet apart and would be addressed as one project.

WF11: Channel Stabilization - Potential Avulsion

Small Tract Outreach/Assistance Program: Individual small tract impacts to the river are often minimal, but cumulatively they pose a threat to the long-term health of the Stillwater River and its tributaries.

Funding is currently being sought for professional engineering costs for SW77, SW78 and WF11 to give the SVWC and SCD preliminary construction recommendations. Grant funds have been secured for a multi-media education program targeting landowners and recreationalists throughout the watershed.

For more information on the Upper Stillwater River Assessment visit our website or request a copy.



Headgate at SW77 site

Second River Assessment to Take place this Summer

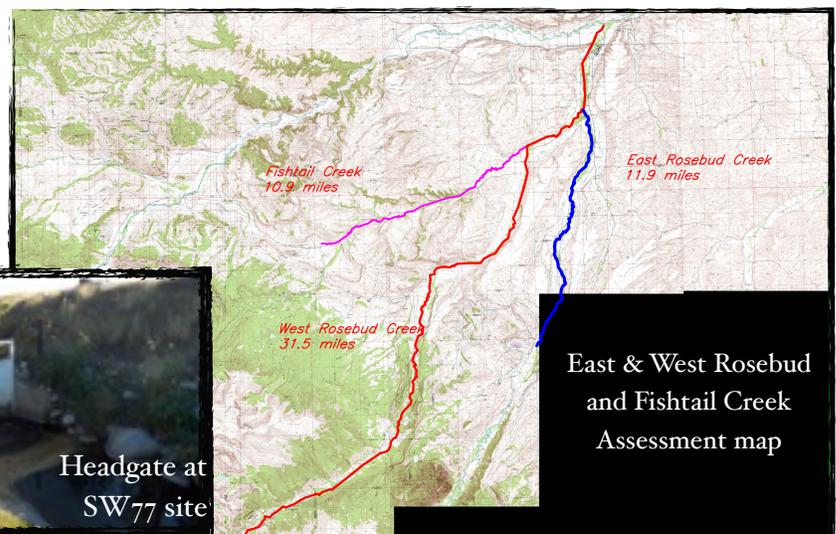
Funding secured to pursue assessment of East & West Rosebud Creeks and Fishtail Creek!



The SVWC, working in partnership with the Stillwater Conservation District, secured funding from a Resource Planning Grant from the Department of Natural Resource and Conservation to pursue a professional comprehensive stream corridor assessment of approximately 55 miles of East Rosebud Creek, West Rosebud Creek and Fishtail Creek. The goal of the hydrologic/geomorphic assessment, planned for late summer 2015, is to:

- 1) Provide a baseline for future stream migration and produce options for mitigation projects with the overall goal of protecting private property and agricultural lands as well as improving fish habitat in order to ensure resource sustainability.
- 2) Provide solutions for irrigators by eliminating the need for costly diversion repairs and/or relocations that would possibly disrupt healthy fisheries, produce unnecessary in-stream excavation activities, and create unstable erodible stream bank areas.
- 3) Provide conceptual alternatives for long-term improvement of the tributaries for the 100+ landowners adjacent to the targeted tributaries.

As with the Upper Stillwater River Assessment, completed in 2013 and released in 2014, the potential positive effects of the East & West Rosebud Creeks & Fishtail Creek Assessment will be widespread!



East & West Rosebud and Fishtail Creek Assessment map

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

PROPERTY RIGHTS FORUM A SUCCESS

On May 14th, the Stillwater Valley Watershed Council teamed with MSU Extension, Beartooth Stock Association and Stillwater Protective Association to host a very successful forum centered around property rights and oil & gas development. Titled "Property Rights, Land & Minerals....Do You Know YOURS" nearly 90 people interested in hearing from industry professional about these issues turned out at the Anipro Event Center. Speakers included Adam Sigler, MSU Extension Water Quality Specialist; Hertha Lund and Breann Johnson, Lund Law PLLC; Craig Drake, BLM; and Dick Iverson, Farmer/Rancher from Culbertson, MT.

Presentations centered around topics such as water quality in vicinity of oil and gas development, surface rights vs. mineral rights, the federal leasing process, ground water and fracking, and issues to consider with oil and gas development on private land. Overwhelmingly, attendants agreed that the forum gave unbiased expert advice and was a day well spent. Presentations and speaker contact information can be found on the SVWC's website at www.stillwatervalleywatershed.com.

STILLWATER COUNTY BEDROCK AQUIFER PROJECT, by Kevin Chandler, MBMG

The Montana Bureau of Mines and Geology (MBMG) and the Stillwater County Conservation District are entering the second year of a three-year study of the bedrock aquifers of Stillwater County. The bedrock aquifers are found in permeable sandstones and fractured volcanic deposits of Cretaceous and Tertiary ages. The aquifers supply spring and well water to agricultural and residential users in the foothills above the alluvial areas of our rivers and creeks. The water quality depends on the aquifer rock type and the time water is stored in the ground. The bedrock aquifers, being higher in elevation, supply important base flow to our streams in summer and winter.

The study is focusing on water quality, quantity, and response to changes in climatic conditions in the different bedrock aquifers. This involves automated hourly monitoring of water levels in selected wells, flow measurements on springs, field water quality testing, and groundwater sampling for full inorganic chemical analyses at the MBMG laboratory. There is also limited funding available for water quality analyses for organic chemicals in areas that may be impacted by oil or gas development.

Preliminary findings indicate water levels in the bedrock aquifers quickly respond to low altitude precipitation events large enough to thoroughly soak the soils. Most of the aquifers have good water quality, a characteristic of shallow systems with local recharge. Deeper aquifers exist but often have poor water quality typical of older water. Winter snow drift accumulation in coulees along with wet snows and heavy rains falling in the spring and fall are crucial for recharge. Bedrock aquifers are not geologically connected to the snowmelt recharge from the Beartooth Mountains making the aquifers dependent on low elevation precipitation for replenishment. Snow in the mountains supplies water to alluvial wells and irrigation ditches, but shows no recharge to the bedrock aquifers above the streams and ditches. Groundwater like surface water flows down hill. If your well or spring showed decreased level or flow in the 18-month drought of 2011-2012, you're likely using bedrock aquifer water. If you would like to have your groundwater evaluated as part of this project or questions about this project please contact Stillwater County Conservation District or Kevin Chandler, MBMG Hydrogeologist at kchandler@mtech.edu (406) 272-1605.



LOCAL HAPPENINGS

CORRAL RELOCATION PROJECTS UNDERWAY, by Ted Nelson, NRCS

Stillwater County, MT, residents enjoy some of the finest water resources in the country but there still remain avenues for improvement. The local Natural Resource Conservation Service (NRCS) office in Columbus has made water quality a priority for more than 10 years and has focused on the agricultural waste generated in corrals and feedlots.

Early settlers routinely placed their corrals near a stream for obvious reasons—water was available, the site was often sheltered by trees, and it was convenient for the operator since it was typically near the house. Today, we know that is not the optimal setting and we now have the tools to make improvements that result in a facility that not only improves water quality but also handling efficiency and animal health.

The premise is simple – keep agricultural waste from directly entering the stream. This means that the waste is contained or filtered and that clean water from rooftops or from up gradient is not allowed to flow through the facility. The Montana Department of Environmental



Figure 1

Quality has rules in place that define confined feeding facilities by size. Operators with less than 300 cattle (or the equivalent of other species) can utilize vegetative filters to treat the waste while larger facilities typically have to construct impoundments to contain the waste runoff. The great majority of corrals in Stillwater County fall into the small category.

NRCS strives to apply modifications to the original corral but space and topography limitations sometimes dictate the move to a new site. The basic practices include moving the corral perimeter away from the stream and shaping the lot so water flows evenly through a vegetated filter area that traps solids and will utilize nutrients during the growing season. Roof runoff structures take clean water from this source away from the lot. An earthen berm may be necessary to divert clean upland water away from the lot. Stock water and shelter are provided as needed as are access roads, stream crossings, and animal walkways. A plan is developed to clean the facility and spread the manure appropriately. The design of the corral interior is left to the producer to determine.

Tom and Katie Eaton saw the need to address their corral and asked NRCS to help with the process. Their facility was next to the Stillwater River with a water gap (Figure 1) to the river providing a watering source but it also provided a direct route for waste to enter the river. A new corral was constructed (Figure 2) away from the river with a vegetated treatment area filtering any dirty water runoff. Tom and Katie took the opportunity to configure the new corral to more efficiently handle cattle.



Figure 2

NRCS has collaborated with 40 producers in recent years to improve their corral or feedlot facilities with more than 20 of them being in the Stillwater River drainage. Please call the Columbus NRCS Field Office at 322-5359 if you would like more information.

SVWC'S Inagrual FACEBOOK Photo Contest~WINNERS ANNOUNCED

Overall: Kathleen Howes

Winter: Theresa Burkhart

Spring: Rita Somers-Flanagan

Summer: Virginia Cross

Fall: Kathy Brunsvold

Recreation: Jim Abel

Water: Clint Teegardin

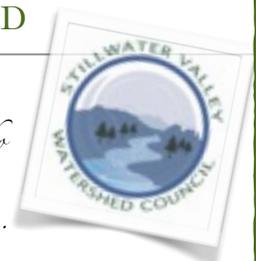
Wildlife: Terry Adams

Lifestyle: Sandi Kirch

Landscape: Dacia Dalton



*Thank you to all who submitted pics!
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~2015 Memberships To Date~

Jim Abel~Terry & Charlene Adams~Arnold Green Meadow Ranch~David & Kayce Arthun~Tom Astle & Saralee Melnich~Lonny & Diane Averill~Carol Bass~Beartooth Ranch~John & Laurie Beers~Ron & Kay Berklund~Billings Police Protective Assoc.~John & Judy Bostedt~Lynne Boylston-Davis~Andrea Brainard~Brad Braunberger~Ken & Jan Britton~Broken Horn Ranch~David & Jinx Brown~Kathy Brunsvold~Alan & Carla Buell~Dan & Theresa Burkhart~Donald Butcher~Patrick & Lois Butler~Mike Campbell~Mike & Jeannie Cantrell~Veronica Carter~Bud & Becky Chenault~Sharon Christensen & Doug Ezell~Circle T Homeowners Assoc.~Chris Clark~John Cleveland & Kathleen Varty~Kathleen Cochrane~Adam Conter~Jim & Bev Coverley~Millard & Mina Cox~Jerry & Sandi Crawford~Richard & Virginia Cross ~Harry & Judith Cuff~Pat & Linda Cunningham~Don & Nancy Dallas~Dacia Dalton~Ed & Rozzie Davis~Pieter & Michele DeGroat~Bob Delk~Gerald Dell~Julie Dickinson~Kyle & Anna Donohoe~Jess & Cindy Donohoe~Paul & Cathy Donohoe~Jonathan Doran~Kevin Eberle~Scott & Barb Edmundson~Jim & Sherry Edwards~Sharon Elliot~Susan Elliot~Nate & Fay Espeland~Fishtail Basin Ranch~Ron & Peggy Ferster~Lisa Fields~Maretta French~Diane Signoracci & Jamie Garvin~Bob Gahagan~Karl Gaustad~Pete Gaustad~Darrell & Sue Gillespie~Nick Goldman~Alan & Terri Goodsell~Charlie & Cindy Green~Buck & Deb Griffin~Anne Gunn & Mark Rapf~Ryan & Kaitlyn Haidle~Beverly Hall~Mark & Patricia Hamilton ~Bill & Betty Hart~JO & Erica Hash~Judy Haynes & Conrad Miller~Hertzler Ranch Operations~Tom Heyneman~John & Donna Hjelvik~Paul & D'Anne Holley~Shirley Howard~Eileen Howard~Nicolas & Kaite Howes~Brian & NormaKay Irish~Blaine Jensen~Nik & Connie Job~Jon Joys~David & Sandra Joys~Jim & Marianne Kaelberer~Pat & Charlotte Karnos~Greg & Terline Keller~Avril Keller~Joel & Maryann Kemp~Noel & Penny Keogh~Charles & Clarice King~Gary Kipp~Bob & Kathy Kirch~Sandi Kirch~Tom Kircher~Lawrence & Karen Klee~Michael & Cheryl Klunder~Frank Lamm~Bert Lane ~Jim & Kathryn Langston~Nels & Gail Larsen~Lazy Y Diamond Bar Ranch~Tim & Pati Lechner~Raymond Lien~Hank & Barb Lischer~Mike & Bobbi Lorash~Michael & Joanne Louis~Will & Barbara Lynn~Webb & June Mandeville~Stephen & Sharon Martiak~Ted Martin~Keith & Kathryn Martin~Paul & Donna McClure~Barbara McKay~JO Miller & Diana Scollard~Thomas & Barbara Milligan~Doug & Sheryl Moffet~Jon & Nancy Molin~Dave & Marge Molin~Bill & Janice Mytton~Nye Community Church~Peter & Lynette Nygaard~Betty Oleson~Thom Park~Lee & Mary Park~Charlie & Jane Parker~John & Roberta Parrott~Craig & Deborah Patrick~Sandra Peck~Stan Pelton~John Pidgeon~RanchWise~Howard & Lynette Randall~Marvin & Dorothy Ratcliff~Riddles Cliff Assoc.~River Run Ranch~Terry Robinson~Jim & lin Roscoe ~David & Kelly Russell~Dave Sample~Janet Sanchez~Ralph & Marlene Saunders~Tim & Deb Schaff~Cleve Schuster ~Thelma Senrud-Lukkes~Beverly Shaffer~John Sheehy~Jack & Paula Shemer~Olaf & Helen Sherwood~Dick Sholley & Cathy Tobin~Pam Snowden~John & Rita Somers-Flanagan~Lee & Betsy Steffanich~Jerry Sternad~Eileen Stevens-Schlaht~Marvin & Lisa Sticka~Stillwater NRCIS~Charles & Tracy Sullivan~Jay & Virginia Sulser~Clint & Marty Teegardin~Tim Thompson~Robert & Dorothy Timmerman~Lori Wenckus~Michael Wendlandt~Paul & Katie Whittlesey~JohnnaLee Williams~Tom & Maxine Williams~Clyde & Sonja Windecker~Debra Winge & Mike Wilson~Teddi Winge~Carl Wolf~Van & Kitzy Wood~Keith & Faye Wood~Bruce & Theo Yanzick~Rick & Peggy Young~Vincent & Leslie Ziegler

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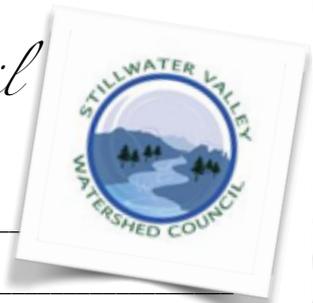
Please add to the SVWC's records my:

- phone (____) _____ - _____
- e-mail _____

I am interested in participating in _____ SVWC project/program.

I would like to become an SVWC member (\$25 per family) or donate to your great organization. The SVWC is a non-profit, tax deductible organization.

Stillwater Valley Watershed Council
Landowner Cost-Share Request & Membership Form



Landowner Name: _____

Address: _____

Telephone: _____ Local Telephone: _____

E-mail address: _____

Stillwater County Property Location: (Section/township/range, subdivision)

Approximate # of acres in the project & approximate # of acres infested with noxious weeds: _____

Please check all that apply, sign and return.

I am interested in participating SVWC's project/program (i.e. weed control (small or large acreage; weed species; chemical or bug releases), river/irrigation project, attend an event):

I do not wish to participate in the SVWC project but in doing so, recognize that I am required to comply with the existing Montana Noxious Weed Law.

Yes, I want to join the Stillwater Valley Watershed Council. Enclosed is \$25.00 for annual membership.

I am already a member of the Stillwater Valley Watershed Council.

Please indicate your contact information and property location even if you do not wish to participate in the program. This will let us know if we have made contact with all landowners.

Signature

Date

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"Coming together is a beginning, staying together is progress, and working together is success."

- Henry Ford

We are a volunteer group of local residents and interested representatives working together to enhance the quality of our rural Montana lifestyle by protecting, restoring and conserving our abundant natural resources through good stewardship and community involvement for this and future generations.

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