



*The Dirt is intended to provide a monthly summary of recent activities and inform you of upcoming events and important information. We have other mailing lists that target specific land uses or topics and communications are sent throughout the year. If you are interested in receiving additional information from ACCD, please contact us at [info@asotincd.org](mailto:info@asotincd.org) or 509-552-8117.*

❖ **EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY**

The Asotin County Conservation District is seeking a **Restoration Crew Leader** to join our team. This will be a full-time, hourly position. The person in this position will work closely with landowners, ACCD professional staff, and partners to implement restoration projects. The crew leader provides direction for the restoration crew members. Starting compensation is \$25.00 per hour DOQ/DOE plus a competitive benefit package. (Wage Range 4 - \$19.74 to \$36.49)

Job description and ACCD application instructions are available on our website at [www.asotincd.org](http://www.asotincd.org)

❖ **INSTREAM PROJECTS**

2024 Kelly Creek Construction: 106 total PALS structures were strategically installed to treat nearly 6200 feet of stream! We will begin monitoring this winter and anticipate the PALS will create pools and complexity of habitat while increasing water storage in Kelly Creek to help facilitate better conditions for juvenile Steelhead recovery. Slash materials were sourced from forestry health and wildfire fuel reduction projects in the headwaters. A total of 8.4 acres of thinning, pruning, and slash removal in the community provided all the materials needed for the construction of this project.

❖ **NATIONAL FARM TO SCHOOL MONTH**

OCTOBER IS NATIONAL FARM TO SCHOOL MONTH, a time to celebrate the connections happening all over the country between children and local food! From taste tests in the cafeteria and nutrition education activities in the classroom, to farm visits and school garden harvest parties, schools, early care and education sites, farms, and communities in all 50 states, Washington, D.C. and U.S. Territories take part in the celebrations. National Farm to School Network advocated for the creation of National Farm to School Month by Congress in 2010 and now organizes the annual celebration with hundreds of partners across the country. <https://www.farmtoschool.org/>

❖ **OUTSTANDING NOXIOUS WEED CONTROL COST-SHARE**

If you have outstanding noxious weed control cost-share and have completed the work, please submit copies of all receipts/invoices to the District for reimbursement by December 1<sup>st</sup>. If you have any questions, contact Kodie Wight at (509) 552-8119 or [kodie@asotincd.org](mailto:kodie@asotincd.org)

❖ **EPA EDUCATIONAL RESOURCES TOOLBOX**

The EPA (Environmental Protection Agency) has released an online toolbox with educational resources related to pesticides and endangered species. The toolbox catalogs educational materials including guidance documents, handouts, presentations, informational webinars, and other resources relating to EPA's endangered species work. EPA has also included a new one-page handout on "Bulletins Live! Two". This handout explains what Bulletins are, why users need to know about Bulletins, and how to find them on the EPA website. The EPA will continue adding new materials to the toolbox as they are developed.

*Educational Resources Toolbox:*

<https://www.epa.gov/endangered-species/pesticides-and-endangered-species-educational-resources-toolbox>

*"Bulletin Live! Two" Flyer:*

[https://www.epa.gov/system/files/documents/2024-10/blt-flyer\\_2024.09.24.pdf](https://www.epa.gov/system/files/documents/2024-10/blt-flyer_2024.09.24.pdf)

## ❖ NOXIOUS WEED SPOTLIGHT

There are multiple species of chervil present in Washington. Two of those species are listed on the state noxious weed list. Rough Chervil (*Chaerophyllum temulum*) and Wild Chervil (*Anthriscus sylvestris*) are both listed as class B species. Both species are required to be controlled in Asotin County and Rough Chervil is known to be toxic. Bur Chervil (*Anthriscus caucalis*) is another species of chervil. It is not a listed species in Washington, but it is found throughout Asotin County. Bur Chervil is an annual and can be noxious because of its aggressive growth habit and adaptability. Plant residue can also become a fire hazard after it produces seeds and dries out. It has a small taproot and only reproduces by seed. The stems are hollow and branched with small white flowers. The flowers produce small burs that stick to equipment, clothes, and animal fur.

Small populations of Bur Chervil can be pulled or dug out when the soil is moist. Several herbicides are recommended for control including clopyralid, glyphosate, chlorsulfuron and metsulfuron. Other herbicides can be used but be sure to read the herbicide label and follow the label instructions.

Bur Chervil is found throughout Asotin County in pastures, rangeland, roadsides, lawns, and disturbed area. It may be confused with hemlock and other species in the carrot family. If you have any questions, please contact Kodie Wight at (509) 552-8119 or [kodie@asotincd.org](mailto:kodie@asotincd.org).



Bur Chervil (*Anthriscus caucalis*)



Wild Chervil (*Anthriscus sylvestris*)



Rough Chervil (*Chaerophyllum temulum*)

## ❖ EQUIPMENT RENTAL

Even though the mornings are now chilly, it is the perfect time to think about fall chores. Whether your project is big or small, ACCD has the right size equipment available to rent! The goal is to assist livestock producers with manure management projects.

- Large-scale manure trowel
- Large-scale manure spreader
- Small-scale manure spreader

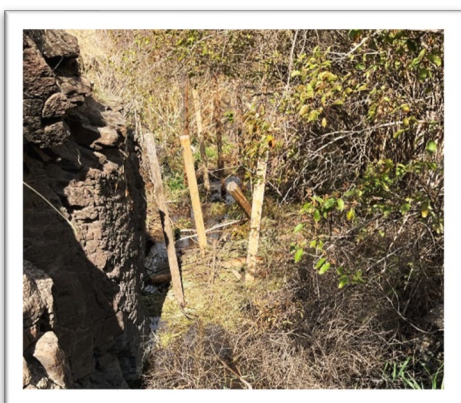
To learn more about our equipment, rental program, and to schedule spring manure spreading, contact ACCD at 509-552-8117 or [info@asotincd.org](mailto:info@asotincd.org)

## UPCOMING DATES

- **ACCD Board Meeting: November 7<sup>th</sup> at 12pm**
- **Veteran's Day: November 11<sup>th</sup> – Office Closed**
- **Thanksgiving: November 28<sup>th</sup> & 29<sup>th</sup> – Office Closed**

## FUN FACT!

Across the globe, over 100 countries collectively protect over 1,000 national parks and wildlife preserves.



New BDA (beaver dam analog) & PALS (post assisted log structure) on Kelly Creek