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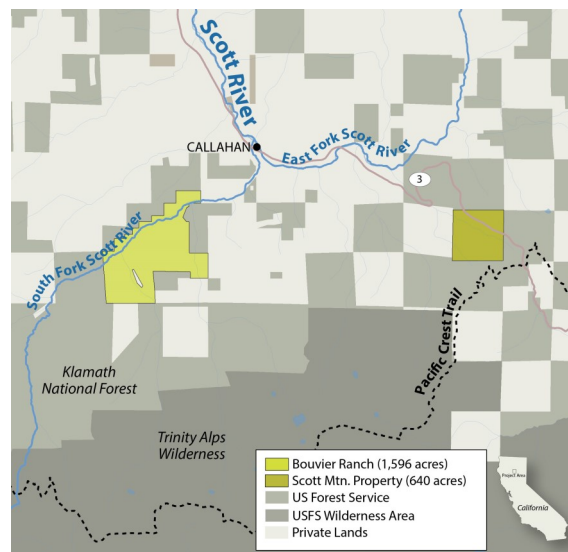
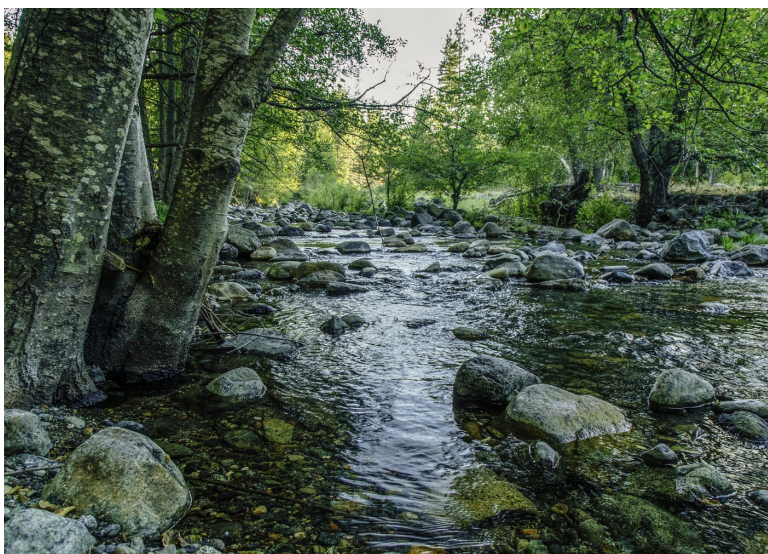
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South Fork Scott River, California: Returning Water to the River for Imperiled Coho Salmon

Building on our work in California's Klamath River basin, Western Rivers Conservancy has embarked on an effort to improve stream flows within the South Fork Scott, the largest, cleanest and coldest tributary to the Scott River. The Scott flows to the Klamath and is the state's single most important stream for native coho salmon, which are threatened or endangered throughout California and Oregon. The Scott produces more wild coho salmon than any river in the state. WRC is working to improve conditions for fish and wildlife by acquiring a ranch along two miles of the South Fork Scott, the largest tributary to the Scott, and to protect a viewshed on the Pacific Crest Trail by acquiring a nearby property.

Nate Wilson Photo



North Umpqua River, Oregon: Conserving Swiftwater Park for Fish, Wildlife and People

Two years ago, the future was uncertain for Douglas County's Swiftwater Park on Oregon's North Umpqua River. The 211-acre park controls the western end of the 79-mile North Umpqua National Recreation Trail, at the beginning of some of the most coveted fly fishing water in the West. It also harbors stands of ancient forest, prime habitat for salmon and steelhead and over a mile of river frontage. When the county was forced to sell the park, Western Rivers Conservancy stepped in to buy it, ensuring this reach of the North Umpqua remains protected, rather than harvested or developed, and open to the public forever. WRC completed the project this month when we conveyed the lands to the Bureau of Land Management for inclusion and protection within the North Umpqua Wild and Scenic River Corridor.

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