



Rivers of Life



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G. Forest - Nisqually River

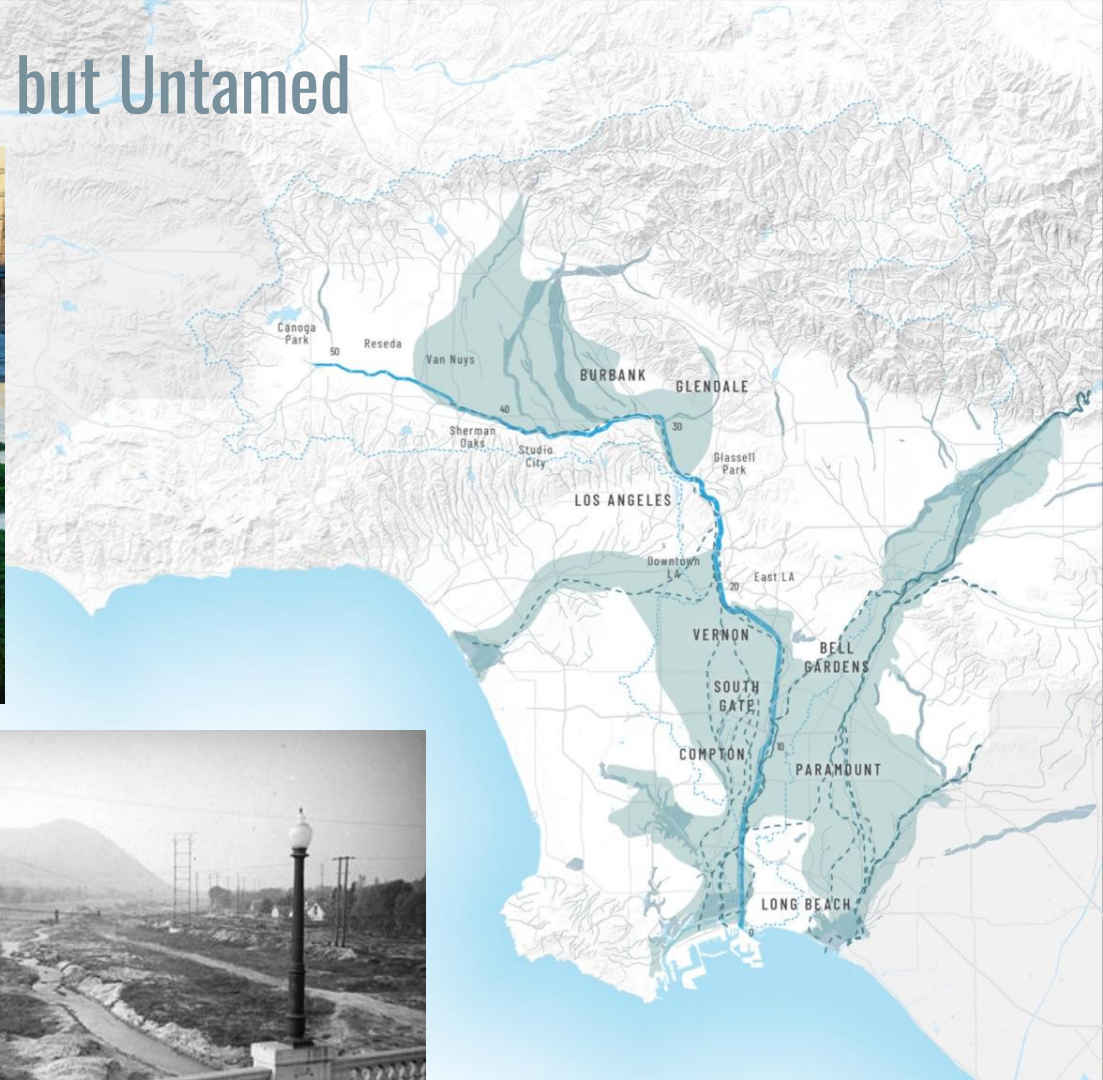


Nisqually River

For me, I feel a fundamental connection with the Nisqually River and human development. This river has been one of the thriving sources for life, since before Washington was founded as a state.

It brings me comfort to know how well care for this river is, as it is a cornerstone for Washingtonian culture today.

Sam: The LA River, Confined but Untamed



A river subjugated but resilient. Confined in concrete to a single flow, yet life blooms upon her waters.



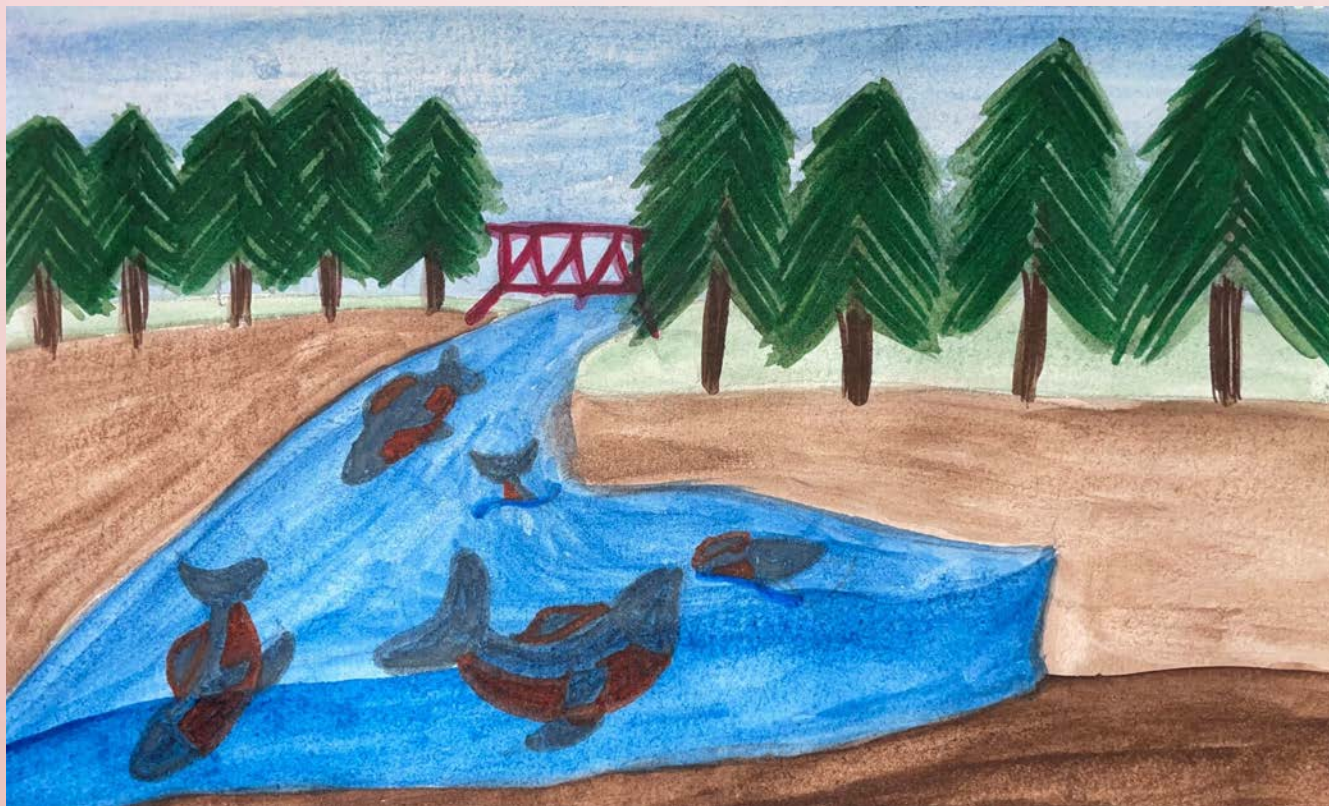
The Los Angeles River

EDUCATION ABOUT WATER IS THE KEY. "A WORRIED GRAND-CHILD IS WORTH FIVE VISITS FROM A REGULATORY OFFICIAL."

—Susan Seacrest



Angel - Roy Muck Creek



Roy Muck Creek



I took this photo April 2017

This creek is in my hometown. It flows from the Nisqually River. I grew up watching the creek routinely dry up and come back to life filled with salmon. Unfortunately water hasn't ran through this creek for many years now. The Roy and neighboring Yelm communities have been working together to restore and preserve this this small town treasure.



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Deschutes River - Central Oregon - Kasandra B.



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My artwork



History of the deschutes....

- Flowing from the Cascade mountains through central Oregon - Originally named by the Nez Perce tribe as “Towarnehiooks” which translates to “Enemy” since the Paiutes are known to have lived along the river and were an enemy tribe of the Nez Perce. This information was originally recorded by the Lewis and Clark expedition in 1805.
- The Oregon Deschutes is the largest spring fed river in the world.
- The Deschutes river supports almost all agricultural growth in the area. It is also home to chinook and steelhead salmon that support the Paiute tribe that still lives in that area.
- The Deschutes river flows through the downtown area of Bend Oregon and provides a host of activities for all ages. People come together over fishing, tubing, paddle boarding and swimming.

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