



09-10

DESCHUTES LAND TRUST ANNUAL REPORT + NEWSLETTER

Working cooperatively with landowners to conserve land for wildlife, scenic views, and local communities.



FIFTEEN YEARS AND 7,750 ACRES PROTECTED:

Fifteen years? It seems like only yesterday that a small group of friends met at Deschutes Brewery to brainstorm ideas on how to protect the places we loved in growing Central Oregon.

Fifteen years later, we've made a real difference. We've protected 7,750 acres in the region and are on the cusp of acquiring our fifth Community Preserve. The future Whychus Canyon Preserve is a magnificent stretch of Whychus Creek with towering canyon walls, undisturbed grasslands, and outstanding wildlife habitat. Success in protecting Whychus Canyon is essential to creating a stronghold for native steelhead and for the historic return of the Deschutes River's most iconic fishery.

Along with Whychus Canyon, the Land Trust is also on the verge of another long sought acquisition: the last 7 acre wetland addition to Camp Polk Meadow Preserve. These projects will help generate additional momentum in the quest to bring salmon and steelhead home, as well as help build the capacity we need to continue our long-term effort to acquire the 33,000 acre Skyline Forest. While the timing of the Skyline Forest acquisition is up to the landowner, the Land Trust will only be successful if we continue to build the capacity of the organization and strengthen our engagement with the community.

Fifteen years of restoration is now bearing fruit. From a modest start of planting 2,000 willows at Camp Polk, we're now in the midst of a major restoration of Whychus Creek, including the planting of more than 200,000 native willows, sedges, dogwoods and more. Once volunteer-driven, now, staff and volunteers work hand in hand using the best science to direct our weed management, and forestry and stream restoration work.

Most importantly, the Land Trust has established itself as a stable, respected community institution. At a time when many nonprofits closed their doors, we looked to the future and pursued national accreditation of our work. I'm confident that this approach and the investment of this community will translate into even greater accomplishments in the years ahead.

Work with us over the next 15 years as we build a better, richer, and more sustainable future here in Central Oregon.

Until next year,



Brad Chalfant
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR



BRENDA JOHNSON

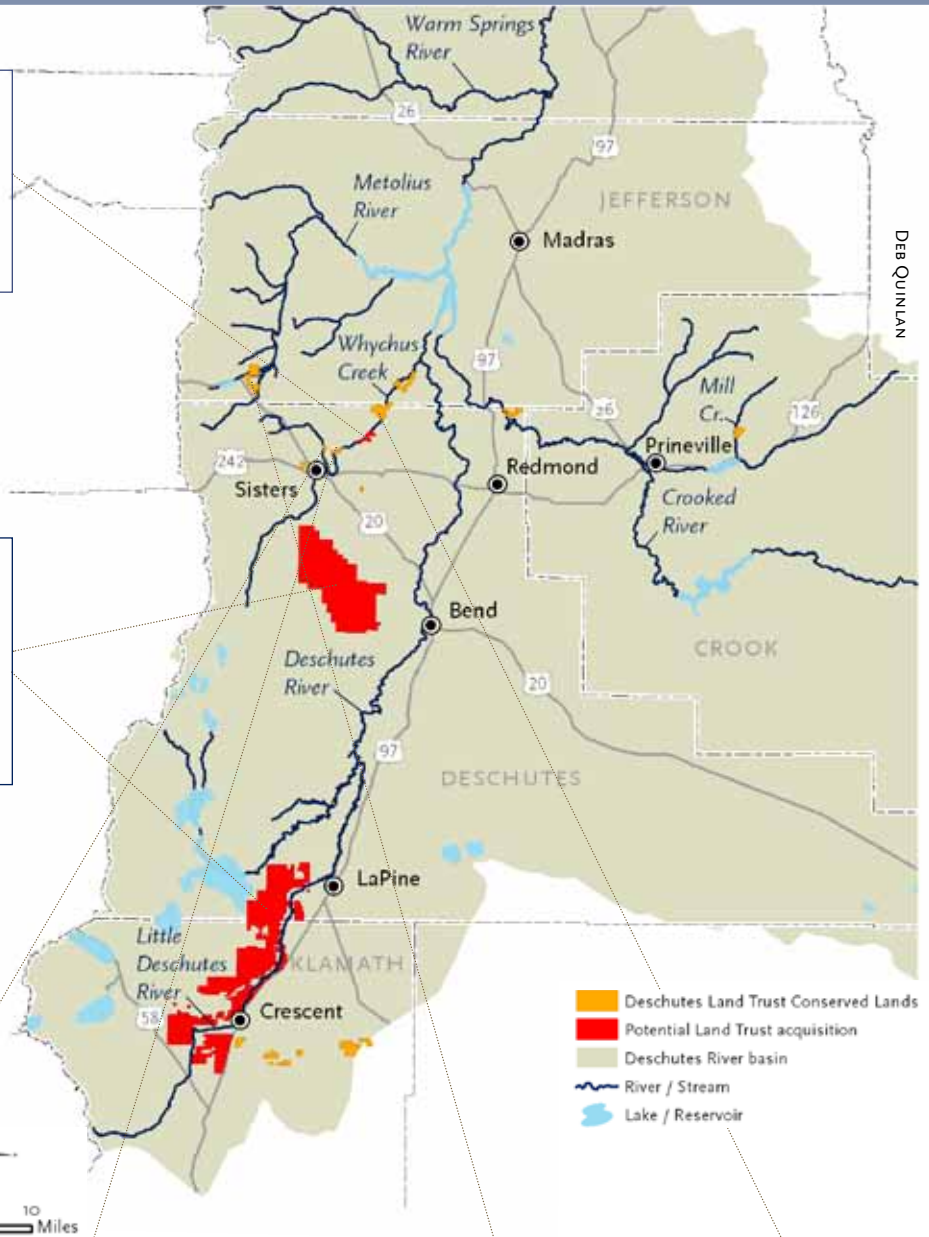
WHAT WILL THE NEXT 15 YEARS HOLD?

WHYCHUS CANYON PRESERVE:

A 450 ACRE STRONGHOLD FOR STEELHEAD AND WILDLIFE THAT THE LAND TRUST IS WORKING TO ACQUIRE BY THE END OF 2010. PHOTO: BRIAN OUIMETTE.



SKYLINE FOREST: ASINCE 2005 THE LAND TRUST HAS BEEN WORKING TO CONSERVE THE 33,000 ACRE SKYLINE FOREST BETWEEN BEND AND SISTERS PLUS 34,700 ACRES OF THE HISTORIC GILCHRIST TREE FARM.



INDIAN FORD MEADOW PRESERVE 1996:

OUR FIRST ACQUISITION CONSERVED A 63 ACRE MEADOW WITH DRAMATIC SCENIC VIEWS, IMPORTANT WILDLIFE HABITAT, AND A PORTION OF INDIAN FORD CREEK. PHOTO: GREG BURKE.



CAMP POLK MEADOW PRESERVE 2000:

THE LAUNCH PAD FOR OUR BACK TO HOME WATERS PROGRAM: 145 ACRE WET MEADOW WITH 1.4 MILES OF WHYCHUS CREEK. IN 2010, THE LAND TRUST SIGNED AN OPTION TO PURCHASE THE LAST 7 ACRES OF CAMP POLK MEADOW. PHOTO: LAND TRUST.



METOLIUS PRESERVE 2003:

THE LAND TRUST'S FIRST MAJOR CAPITAL CAMPAIGN PROTECTED 1,240 ACRES OF PONDEROSA PINE FOREST WITH SEVERAL FORKS OF LAKE CREEK. PHOTO: BOB WOODWARD.



RIMROCK RANCH 2006: A

KEY EASEMENT THAT PROTECTS 1,123 ACRES AND 1.5 MILES OF WHYCHUS CREEK, AND IS STILL PRIVATELY HELD BY THE BAKER FAMILY. PHOTO: LISA BAGWELL.



DEB QUINLAN

TEN YEARS OF BACK TO HOME WATERS SUCCESS

In 2000, the Deschutes Land Trust launched Back to Home Waters, our first landscape-scale conservation program. We created this program to provide habitat for salmon and steelhead in the upper Deschutes River, after Portland General Electric and the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs proposed fish passage improvements at the Pelton-Round Butte dam.

Ten years later, we have protected key streamside properties in three primary geographies: the Metolius River and tributaries, Whychus Creek, and the lower Crooked River. Our purchase of the Metolius Preserve in 2003 was a major step in securing the most vulnerable undeveloped habitat in the Metolius basin. The Preserve includes three miles of Lake Creek, which provide essential rearing habitat for spring chinook salmon and a migration corridor for sockeye salmon returning to Suttle Lake. Just downstream, our recently completed Spring Creek conservation easement protects the headwaters of Spring Creek, an important cold fresh water source for the Metolius River and prime habitat for chinook salmon and bull trout.

Whychus Creek has been a major focus of Back to Home Waters because of high development pressure, existing steelhead production capacity, and extraordinary potential for near-term habitat improvement. In ten years, the Land Trust has protected several miles of Whychus Creek at Alder Springs, Camp Polk Meadow, and Rimrock Ranch. Our multi-year, comprehensive restoration of Whychus Creek at Camp Polk Meadow Preserve demonstrates how our work in concert with our partners leads to truly significant ecological restoration.

Along the Crooked River, the Land Trust conserved 550 acres near Smith Rock State Park to protect vital mule deer winter range, raptor nest sites, and Crooked River frontage. Further upstream at Coffer Ranch, we completed our first conservation easement in Crook County. This 492 acre conservation easement protects more than one mile of Mill Creek, including important springs and wetlands. While Mill Creek is above Ochoco dam and therefore not part of the first phase of reintroduction efforts, biologists do hope to eventually reintroduce steelhead to Mill Creek. Mill Creek contains high quality steelhead habitat and could potentially be the most productive steelhead stream in the Crooked River system.

We've kept a steady eye on the status of fish passage at Pelton-Round Butte dam. After years of speculation about whether providing downstream passage through the dam was technically possible, the new \$80 million fish passage facility is doing its part. PGE biologists have passed more than 95,000 salmon and steelhead downstream since the facility came on line in December 2009.

These Back to Home Waters successes are only a starting point. We have spent the past ten years discussing projects with landowners, and, as a result, have generated opportunities on many priority properties. Stay tuned as we lead these conservation efforts to ensure habitat for native fish as they finally return Back to Home Waters. —

*Read more about an exciting Back To Home Waters project on pages 6-7.



LAKE CREEK RUSHES THROUGH THE METOLIUS PRESERVE. PHOTO: PAT BURESH.



BIRDERS WATCH FOR SONGBIRDS AT SPRING CREEK. PHOTO: JAY MATHER.



RELEASING STEELHEAD FRY AT CAMP POLK MEADOW PRESERVE. PHOTO: JAY MATHER.



BASALT CLIFFS OF THE CANYONS CONSERVATION EASEMENT ON THE CROOKED RIVER. PHOTO: LAND TRUST.

CELEBRATING 15 YEARS OF RESTORATION



← AFTER:

↑ **RESTORING SPRINGS AND WET MEADOW—BEFORE:** WHEN WE ACQUIRED CAMP POLK MEADOW PRESERVE IN 2000, THERE WERE VERY FEW WILLOWS REMAINING IN THE HINDMAN SPRINGS AREA. IN 2002, VOLUNTEERS, YOUTH CREWS, STUDENTS, AND OTHERS PLANTED MORE THAN 2,000 WILLOWS AND DOGWOODS.

↑ **CREATING SNAGS FOR WILDLIFE—BEFORE:**

AFTER EXTENSIVE SURVEYS REVEALED THAT BOTH CAMP POLK MEADOW PRESERVE AND THE METOLIUS PRESERVE WERE SNAG DEFICIENT (IN NEED OF MORE STANDING DEAD TREES FOR WILDLIFE), WE BEGAN CREATING SNAGS AT BOTH PROPERTIES.



TOM WINTERS

↑ **AFTER:** WE'RE PLEASED TO REPORT THAT MANY OF THESE SNAGS ARE NOW HOME TO WHITE-HEADED WOODPECKERS, PYGMY NUTHATCHES AND MANY OTHER CAVITY NESTERS.

Restoration on Land Trust properties began 15 years ago with a small group of dedicated volunteers. Together they pulled weeds and planned future restoration projects. Today, we're proud to have accomplished so many of those early projects and we look forward to continuing to tackle ambitious and complex restoration work on a yearly basis. Enjoy these before-and-after photos that show the amazing results that can be achieved when the community pulls together.

← **ROAD DECOMMISSIONING (AKA RIP'N'VEG)—BEFORE:**

THIS OLD ROAD AT THE METOLIUS PRESERVE WAS HEAVILY COMPACTED, DEVOID OF VEGETATION, AND TOO CLOSE TO THE SOUTH FORK OF LAKE CREEK.



→ **DURING:** IN 2007, YOUTH CREWS PLANT 7,000 NATIVE GRASSES AND FORBS IN THE OLD ROAD BED.



← **AFTER:** THE BECKY JOHNSON INTERPRETIVE TRAIL LEADS VISITORS ACROSS THE RESTORED ROAD TO MANY MILES OF HIKING AND BIKING TRAILS THROUGHOUT THE PRESERVE.



*Top photo: Byron Dudley. All other photos this page: Land Trust.

WHYCHUS CANYON PRESERVE: A STEELHEAD STRONGHOLD NEEDING PROTECTION

Rugged and serene describe the future Whychus Canyon Preserve. There is the rough power of steep rimrock canyon walls and the peace one feels hearing Whychus Creek burble along the canyon floor. Ask anyone who's been out there and you'll hear one word everyone can agree upon: Awesome.

Whychus Canyon Preserve is located north of Sisters between the Land Trust's Camp Polk Meadow Preserve and the privately owned and conserved Rimrock Ranch. This 450 acre property includes two miles of Whychus Creek—the most stream frontage of any property on the creek. This stretch of Whychus is a green ribbon threading through the canyon, lined with mature vegetation that provides vital habitat for returning salmon and steelhead.

Wildlife abounds at Whychus Canyon Preserve: redband trout, mule deer, rocky mountain elk, golden eagles, ash-throated flycatchers, spotted bats and more. High quality grasslands line the canyon rim, interspersed with old growth juniper stands and a portion of the historic 1868 Santiam Wagon Road. The property is remarkably undeveloped with barely visible remnants of a 20th century homestead.

Whychus Canyon Preserve will provide the only public access to Whychus Creek in the fifteen-mile stretch between Sisters and Alder Springs. It creates the potential for a new, nine-mile long canyon rim trail that will incorporate intact segments of the Santiam Wagon Road.



BRIAN OUMETTE



BOB WOODWARD



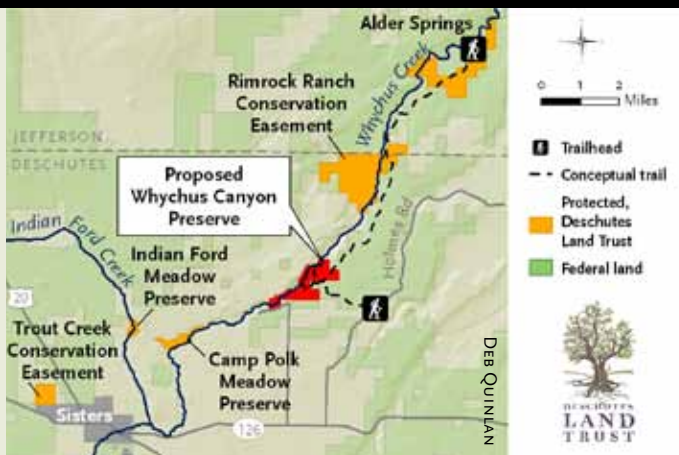
Sounds wonderful doesn't it? The clincher: Time is short. After 10 years of on-again-off-again negotiations, the Land Trust has secured an option to purchase the property at a price that belies its status as one of the most outstanding development properties in Central Oregon.

To purchase this property, the Land Trust needs to raise \$2.9 million by December 31, 2010. The Oregon Watershed Enhancement Board has anchored our effort with an enthusiastic \$1.85 million commitment, and we believe we can secure a total of \$2.5 million from public agencies and charitable foundations. To put those dollars to use, we need to raise \$400,000 in private donations in a few short months.

With time so short, the Land Trust's plan is to pursue a handful of individuals and institutions committed to making large gifts. You can help by continuing to support the Land Trust and by spreading the word to friends and family. Together we can ensure that by the end of 2010, we'll establish the first new Community Preserve in seven years and a stronghold for steelhead and wildlife.

For more information about Whychus Canyon philanthropic opportunities, contact Brad Nye, Conservation Director, at 541 330-0017.

SMALL PHOTOS: MATURE STREAMSIDE VEGETATION LINES MUCH OF THE TWO MILES OF WHYCHUS CREEK THAT FLOWS THROUGH THE PROPOSED WHYCHUS CANYON PRESERVE. VOLUNTEERS CAREFULLY BACKPACK STEELHEAD FRY DOWN TO THE CREEK FOR RELEASE IN MAY 2010. MAP AT RIGHT: THE PROPOSED PRESERVE IS LOCATED BETWEEN THE LAND TRUST'S CAMP POLK MEADOW PRESERVE AND PROTECTED RIMROCK RANCH. TRAILS COULD ONE DAY LINK WHYCHUS CANYON PRESERVE TO ALDER SPRINGS.



INVEST LOCALLY TO MAKE A LASTING IMPACT



Land Trust supporters are more than generous with their time and financial support. Still, many may not realize that there is another way to ensure the Land Trust's long-term viability—through estate planning. Not just a tool of the wealthy, estate planning is an excellent way for anyone to support the Land Trust in a way that is often beyond one's current means.

Estate planning makes sure that as much of your estate as possible goes to your family, your favorite charitable organizations and or other beneficiaries. Estate gifts come in many forms and members Collins and Wendy Hemingway chose to include the Land Trust in their estate plan by establishing

a charitable remainder trust with the Oregon Community Foundation. "Establishing the remainder trust was straightforward and helped us with our overall estate planning," Collins said. "We know that the long-term sustainability of a non-profit depends on increasing its endowment over time. With a remainder trust, we get a regular income stream during our lives and beef up the Land Trust's endowment when we go."

The Hemingways chose to make their gift unrestricted. "If we're going to preserve the precious lands in our region, we need more than the purchase price. We need the people in the field to restore the lands and streams," Collins said. "The Land Trust can use a general gift to meet its operational needs in the future."

Whether large or small, estate gifts are a significant part of the Land Trust's financial future. As with any sizable gift to a charitable organization, it is important that you obtain professional advice. **To learn more or to let the Land Trust know that you have already included us in your estate, please contact: Nancy Hoover, Development Director at 541-330-0017.**

M. A. WILLSON

FOOTZONE: FOOTING THE BILL FOR CONSERVATION

Each June a group of runners gathers in the forest just outside of Bend to get dirty. This isn't just a neighborhood running gang.

It's more than 800 runners pounding Phil's Trail west of Bend for the annual FootZone Dirty Half Trail Run—a half marathon that benefits the Deschutes Land Trust and has raised more than \$100,000 in the past five years.

The average Dirty Half runner probably isn't aware that the race is actually a benefit. That's in part due to the quiet way the FootZone chooses to support its community. Owner Teague Hatfield and race director Dave Thomason just like to put on good races—and when they can, they give something back. The wildly popular Dirty Half, with always full registration, seemed like a great chance to generate some funds for local conservation.

"The Land Trust is helping protect Central Oregon's special places, including the next generation of running trails. It seemed like a natural fit as a beneficiary for the Dirty Half" said Teague Hatfield, FootZone owner.

"The FootZone goes out of their way to get the event sponsored, bringing in additional generous donations from local and regional companies. They don't make any money. They're doing it because they really believe in what the Land Trust does," commented Brad Chalfant the Land Trust's executive director.

Thanks FootZone—and all the Dirty Half runners—for donating five years and \$100,000 to the Land Trust! We are so grateful to have such dedicated supporters.

BOB WOODWARD

VOLUNTEER OF THE YEAR

Take a walk with Paul Edgerton at the Metolius Preserve and you'll feel like you've brought your own personal—and extremely personable—encyclopedia. As a long-time leader for the Land Trust's Walks and Hikes program—Paul is often referred to as our plant guy. But in practice, he is so much more.

When Paul, a retired US Forest Service research ecologist, identifies a Douglas fir, he not only tells you its key characteristics (soft, spirally arranged needles, pointed buds, cones with 3-pronged bracts), but he also tells the story of its naming (from the epic 1824 expedition to the Pacific Northwest, where the Scottish botanist David Douglas first discovered the conifer), and then the intriguing story of Douglas' mysterious death in Hawaii at the age of 35 (involving pit traps, bulls, and an escaped convict).

Paul is a wellspring of intriguing and valuable information. He makes a walk around the Metolius Preserve a fascinating lesson in forest ecology, plant identification, ethnobotany, and history. In Paul's own words: "I enjoy helping people develop an appreciation of plants, animals, and the human activities and ecological processes that shape their habitats. I like to think we're instilling a sense

of stewardship and planting the seed of a land ethic with Land Trust members and beyond."

The Land Trust has been privileged to have Paul as a volunteer since 2003. In addition to his walks, he helps with events, and has donated his time for office projects and work parties. We are hugely indebted to Paul for helping make our outreach efforts such a success and are pleased to award him this year's Volunteer of the Year Award. Thanks Paul for your dedication! —

PAUL EDGERTON (CENTER RIGHT) TAKES A MOMENT WITH TOUR PARTICIPANTS AFTER A HIKE.



A THOUSAND THANKS TO THE NEARLY 200 INDIVIDUALS AND GROUPS WHO DONATED 4,885 HOURS TO THE LAND TRUST LAST YEAR!

Torree Abrams, Academy at Sisters, Rich Affeldt, Cal Allen, Jim & Sue Anderson, Anonymous Volunteer, Bill & Tracey Anthony, Tom Atkins, Ned & Donna Austin, Jon & Elaine Austin, Gary Bagwell, Geoff Barnard, Bob & Jerri Bars, Don Bauhofer, Abbie Beane, Gail Beeson, JoAnne Bernt, Larry Berrin, The Biskup Family, Herb Blank, Rod Bonacker, Barb Bott, Bruce Bowen, Dave Breuer, Ted Brownrigg, Mary & David Campbell, The Castillo/Campbell Family, Joe Checketts, Judy Clinton, Scott & Kristan Collins, Lloyd Corliss, Susan Crosby, Mary Crow, Bill & Gretchen Dakin, Elke & Erhard Dortmund, Steve Dougill, David Drake, Byron Dudley/White Oak Photography, Eva Eagle, Paul & Sue Edgerton, Colleen Egertson, Jamie Eichman, Mike Emmons, Robert Evans, Damian Fagan, Tom Filcich, Win Francis, Dwain Fullerton, Norma Funai, Stu Garrett, John & Anne Gerke, Lois & Kent Gill, The Gladden Family, Mike Golden, Lee Goode, Michael Graham, Robert Groves, Bobby Groves, Jim Hammond, Brian Harrington, Kay Hartmann, Collins Hemingway, Annis Henson, Cyndie Hice, Vikki Hickmann, Dick Hollenbeck, Jeff Horton, Kaye House, Cidney Howard, J Bar J Boys Ranch, Jane Goodall Environmental Middle School, Paula Johnson, Cathy Johnson, Jerrie Jones, Kim Kathol, Pat Kearney, Frances Keels, Walter & Barbara Koop, Mary Krenowicz, Spencer Krueger, Mary Ann Kruse, Gary Kutz, Cregg Large, Mary Lefevre, Bruce Livingston, Jens Lovtang, Martha Lussenhop, Allison Lutz, Laurie MacArthur, Paul & Barbara MacMillan, Chris Mansfield, Jay Mather, Joanne Mathews, Kim McCarrel, Steve McMasters, Sue McWilliams, Jane Meissner-Ford, Gary Meyer, David Miller, Bill Mitchell, Bart Mitchell, Alan Moore, The Mormance Family, Karin Nelson, Heidi Nichols, Kay & Bob Norin, Jerry Norquist, Leslie Olson, Judy Osborne, Brian Ouimette, Outward Bound, Karen Parker, Gabe Parr, Jocelyn Pease, Patricia Perkins, Tom Piper, Stephanie Pisani, Lauri Powers, Greg Pozovich, Mike Putnam/Pacific Crest Stock, Deb Quinlan, Ralph Quistorff, Bill Rainey, Bill Raleigh, Mary & Blake Ray, Clyde Dildine, John Ries, Rimrock Ranch, Janice Rising, Bob Woodward, Dawn Roberts, Karen Roth, Barbara Rumer, Joan Ryan, Jake Schas, Pete & Magda Schay, Jesse Scott, Richard Seiple, Ken Serkownek, Jeff Severeide, Mike Shadrach, Bruce Shaull, Linda Shaw, John Shelk, Dan Sherwin, Cyndi Smidt, Bill Smith, Sherry Smith, Al St. John, Darek Staab, Kathy & Tom Stephenson, The Stringer Family, Carol Swift, Kris & John Tackmier, Kevin Tanski, Raven Tennyson, Rick & Linda Thomas, Michael Tripp, Terry Turner, USA Fit Bend, Vince Venincasa, Paul Vitello, Carol Wall, Larry Weinberg, Fran Willis, M.A. Willson, Martin Winch, Ted & Joan Winchel, Tom Winters, Sandy Young, and Berta Youtie.

WELCOME TO THE BOARD

The Land Trust's fifteenth year has been a busy one for our Board of Directors. Since the new year, five new board members have joined the Board, lending their unique talents and experiences.

Geoff Barnard lives in Bend with his wife Diane and brings to the Board a 33 year career as a program director for The Nature Conservancy and executive director for the Grand Canyon Trust. Geoff runs a consulting business and enjoys fishing, bird watching, and his wife and granddaughters.

A retired veterinarian, Robert Groves lives in Lake Oswego with his wife Carrie and brings to the Land Trust a passion for conservation and prior board experience with the Nature Conservancy and Oregon Trout. Bob enjoys fly-fishing, bird hunting, retriever training, and more in his free time.

Joanne Mathews is a former vice president at Charles Schwab, who brings an extensive marketing background to the Land Trust. A Bend resident, Joanne and her husband Nelson spend their free time kayaking, camping, and chasing their two children.

An avid horseback trail rider and author of two trail guidebooks for equestrians, Kim McCarrel is retired from a career in institutional investment and now lives in the Tumalo area with her husband Steve. She brings extensive marketing and business skills along with a passion for conserving lands for habitat and trails.

A recently retired Sisters resident, Bill Rainey brings his extensive legal background and interest in conservation to the Land Trust. Raised in the Pacific Northwest, Bill is an avid hiker and cyclist and is often found out on the roads and trails of Central Oregon with his wife Cindy. —



TOP TO BOTTOM: GEOFF BARNARD, ROBERT GROVES, JOANNE MATHEWS, KIM MCCARREL, AND BILL RAINEY.

A FOND FAREWELL TO ALICE KOEHLER

We're very sad to say that a remarkable friend and former board member has passed away. Alice Koehler served on the Deschutes Land Trust Board from 1998 through 2002. With a strong, insightful voice and a wry sense of humor, she managed to give an extraordinary amount of her time and energy to the land and people of Oregon. We will sorely miss Alice who served as a truly amazing advocate, ambassador, and strategist for the Land Trust.



FINANCIAL SUMMARY

\$852,547

endowment

1,154

membership

7,749

acres conserved

Revenue	08-09		09-10	
Contributions (individual, business, and other organizations)	\$342,570.00	(49%)	\$402,355.00	(54%)
Project Funding	\$24,078.00	(3%)	\$83,125.00	(11%)
Grants	\$73,797.00	(11%)	\$87,572.00	(12%)
Endowment & Interest Income	\$87,112.00	(12%)	\$51,931.00	(7%)
Carry Over Grant Funds	\$89,297.00	(13%)	\$123,425.00	(16%)
Board Approved Reserve Funds	\$80,986.00	(12%)	\$0	—
Revenue Total	\$697,840.00		\$748,409.00	

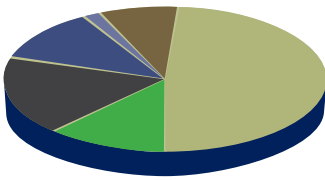
Expenses	08-09		09-10	
Program services	\$530,903.00	(76%)	\$564,301.00	(76%)
Fundraising	\$128,478.00	(18%)	\$129,926.00	(18%)
Administrative	\$38,459.00	(6%)	\$45,010.00	(6%)
Expense Total	\$697,840.00		\$739,237.00	

Net assets

\$4,739,816.00

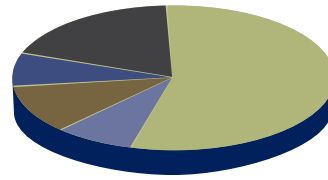
\$4,707,586.00

Revenue 08-09



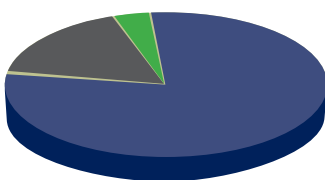
Contributions (individual, business, and other organizations)	(49%)
Project Funding	(3%)
Grants	(11%)
Endowment & Interest Income	(12%)
Carry Over Grant Funds	(13%)
Board Approved Reserve Funds	(12%)

Revenue 09-10



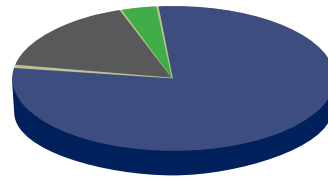
Contributions (individual, business, and other organizations)	(54%)
Project Funding	(11%)
Grants	(12%)
Endowment & Interest Income	(7%)
Carry Over Grant Funds	(16%)
Board Approved Reserve Funds	—

Expenses 08-09



Program Services	(76%)
Fundraising	(18%)
Administrative	(6%)

Expenses 09-10



Program Services	(76%)
Fundraising	(18%)
Administrative	(6%)

The Land Trust's fiscal year runs from July 1, through June 30. This financial summary comes from the Land Trust's audited 08-09 statement and yet-to-be-audited 09-10 financial statements. A copy of the Deschutes Land Trust's Form 990 can be found at www.guidestar.org.

To the individuals, businesses, and foundations whose contributions have made it possible for the Deschutes Land Trust to conserve and protect land in Central Oregon for today and tomorrow...

FIVE RIVERS SOCIETY

Tony Adams, Dick & Beth Aften, Cal & Marsha Allen, Anonymous Donors (4), Bonnie Asay, Geoffrey Barnard & Diane Vosick, John & Patty Bentley, Rod Bonacker & Maret Pajutee, Patrick Buresh & Jeannie Bloome, Carolyn & Robert F. Burgess, Michael & Donna Butler, Pauline Caine Shelk, Mary & David Campbell, Casey Family Fund*, Central Oregon Combined Federal Campaign, Brad Chalfant & Brenda Johnson, Bob & Yvette Chandler*, Dennis & Lavon Chorba, Yvon Chouinard, Ed & Janet Clark, Dale Clark, Judy & Jim Clinton, Valerie & Robert Collins, Scott & Kristan Collins, Patrick Conner, Mike & Carmen Cutting, Bill & Gretchen Dakin, Jim & Dory Delp, Ruby & Vern Dotson, Eva Eagle & Bruce Bowen, Helen & Katie Eastwood, Gail & Mike Emmons, Sharon & Robert Evans, Dodd & Nancy Fischer, Bob & Judy Fisher, Win & Laurel Francis, Ann French & Bill Newton, Dwain & Judy Fullerton, GE Foundation Matching Gifts Program, John Gilbert III & Brenda Kay Hedges, Steve & Cindy Harder, Ken & Ginger Harrison, Collins & Wendy Hemingway*, Fran Hogan, Mike & Sue Hollern, The Hollis Fund*, The Hooter Fund II*, Don & Paula Johnson, Brad & Melissa Kent, James W. & Judith M. Knapp/Knapp Family Philanthropic Fund of World Vision, Penny & Phillip Knight, Peter & Alice Koehler*, David & Cass Kottkamp, Doug & Mollie LeFevre, Daniel & Chris Margolin, Nelson & Joanne Mathews, Steven & Kim McCarrel, Bob McClanathan, Bruce & Nancy McGrath, Warner Munro, Heidi & Bill Nichols, David & Anne Noall, Sanders & Danielle Nye, Roger & Tomoko Petersen, Lauri Powers, Bill & Cindy Rainey*, Rimrock Ranch, Rick & Diane Rupp*, Robert & Janice Schock*, Serrurier Family Fund*, John & Linda Shelk, Loren Smith, Dorro Sokol & Don Watson, Al Solheim, Frances Stevenson, Hank Tarbell, Dennis & Susan Tower, Carol Wall & Pat Kearney, Jan & Jody Ward*, Larry Weinberg, Paul & Linda Whitsell, Jim & Claire Williams, Carolyn & Martin Winch Donor Advised Fund of Mackenzie River Gathering Foundation, Erik Wohlgemuth & Arah Erickson, Wolf Family Fund*.

* Family fund of the Oregon Community Foundation.

FIVE RIVERS SOCIETY BUSINESS

Brooks Resources through the Bend Foundation, FootZone, Harder Mechanical Contractors, Inc., J.T. Atkins & Company PC, Pepsi-Cola, and Thin Book Publishing.

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