



It's been a busy year at the Land Trust and indeed, throughout Central Oregon. While our stewardship staff launch a massive stream restoration project, our conservation staff track the details on the next generation of acquisitions, and our development staff work overtime to make sure the funding is available to accomplish those deals and steward the land. All the while, people keep moving to Central Oregon...and our outreach staff work feverishly to raise awareness of the fragility and beauty of this arid landscape.

At the Land Trust, we regularly talk about re-establishing salmon and steelhead, beaver and otter, raptors and songbirds. Yet, it's just as important that we engage our new neighbors, to help them understand that the forests, rivers, canyons, and desert that attracted us are also home to a broad range of wildlife species, whose very survival depends upon our actions.

As challenging as change and rapid growth can be—sitting in traffic, standing in line at restaurants, or encountering a full parking lot at our favorite trailhead—it's important to take a deep breath and remember that most of us are here for the same reasons. Whether we moved here last week or have roots reaching back five generations, we're here because we consciously chose to move here or stay here. Either way, our decision was likely driven by quality of life. We all cherish a walk along a riverside trail, the sight of hummingbirds darting between wildflowers, or alpenglow on the Three Sisters.



The fact is that nature rejuvenates us, sustains us, connects us and yes, drew most of us here in the first place. With Central Oregon again growing, it's never been more important that we come together to protect the land. It's not just as a backdrop for our overly busy lives; it is one of the central values that binds us together and can help sustain us as a community. We can retain our treasured quality of life, but it requires effort. So let's pause to acknowledge the needs of our neighbors (both human and wild) and consciously ask ourselves what we can do to protect this place we call home. At the Deschutes Land Trust, we invite you to join us in giving something back, for all of us here today and for the generations to follow.

- Slogt

Brad Chalfant
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR



For more than 20 years, the Land Trust has focused on conserving land in Central Oregon for wildlife. Salmon and steelhead reintroduction has given us an opportunity for massive habitat conservation—think Whychus Creek—that benefits fish, but also many other species that depend on wet areas in our arid climate. Eastside dry forests are another type of habitat that is increasingly dwindling for wildlife and that the Land Trust has long been seeking to conserve.

Forestlands in Central Oregon and beyond have seen a massive transition in the last 20 years. Many of these lands were once owned by families and private entities who managed their forests for sustainable long-term production. As the timber industry changed, many of these owners have sold to more financially-oriented entities with very different management objectives. Owners have in turn maximized their return on their harvest and turned around to sell their lands off for residential development. The result: the slow disintegration of some of our most valuable habitat for wildlife and the loss of local sustainable timber production.

The Land Trust has long tracked this worrying trend and our first working forest project was completed in 2000. We worked with the owners of the Hopkins-Young Special Management Area to protect their 3,045 acre forested property south of Crescent. This dry eastside pine forest is home to mature ponderosa pine and a host of wildlife species that depend on its survival. White-headed woodpeckers need the mature pines for nesting and foraging and Northern goshawks prefer mature dense forests. In February of 2016, Hopkins-Young became a part of the 43,000-acre Gilchrist State Forest. The sale culminated a portion of a multi-partner, multi-stage Central Oregon forest conservation strategy the Land Trust has been a part of for 15+ years. The end goal: conserve Central Oregon's forests so they can continue to provide sustainable timber harvests and wildlife habitat now and into the future.

Of course, another large part of the Central Oregon forest conservation strategy is Skyline Forest—the 33,000 acre former tree farm between Bend and Sisters. Skyline, like the Gilchrist State Forest, was once part of the 300,000 acres once owned by the Gilchrist family for many years. While the Land Trust has yet to permanently protect Skyline, out efforts forestalled a development push by an out of state corporation during the last real estate boom and led to its' acquisition by a landowner more interested in managing the forest for its timber. Though Skyline is far from protected, the current owner is actively managing the forest and has continued to maintain a voluntary wildlife winter range closure, as well as allowing non-motorized public recreation. In addition to continuing to talk with the landowner about long-term conservation, the Land Trust continues to put partnerships in place for the day the landowner is ready to formally commit to conservation.

Finally, another big forest conservation project is also on the horizon, but this time outside of Prineville. The Land Trust is working with the owners of Demaris Ranch to conserve their 2,000+ acre ranch on McKay Creek. Their property includes two miles of McKay Creek and its surrounding meadows, along with working pine and fir forest which are home native trout, flammulated owls, songbirds, deer, and elk.

The family who owns the ranch has a long history in forest management and has drawn praise for their stewardship. They received the 1998 Central Oregon Small Woodland Association Tree Farm of the Year award, and the 1999 Private Land Stewardship Award from the Oregon Chapter of The Wildlife Society. The Land Trust and landowners are creating a land protection agreement for the property that will conserve these forest lands and the wildlife that live there, while continuing sustainable timber harvests.

CARING FOR THE LAND; MONITORING KESTRELS

The temperature on the dashboard of the car hovered at 99. The heat waves danced on the road as we came up the long driveway at Rimrock Ranch. It was one of those early summer days when anything above 80 seems extreme, and you're sure the rattlesnakes will be sunning themselves everywhere you look. Perfect time to tag along on a kestrel banding expedition!

For nearly 20 years, Don McCartney and his team of dedicated volunteers have been braving temperatures like these—and probably a few snowflakes in between—all for a beautiful, fierce little bird called the American kestrel. Kestrels are the smallest and most colorful raptor in North America. They are similar in size to a mourning dove, and the males have slate-blue heads and wings that contrast with a rusty-red back and tail. Kestrels are skilled hunters who need the open sagebrush meadows of Central Oregon to hunt for their main prey, Western fence lizards.

Don heads up the Central Oregon kestrel monitoring program for the American Kestrel Partnership—a monitoring network that covers the entire Western hemisphere and which is trying to understand why kestrel populations have declined by 44%. Don and his "Team Kestrel" have installed and monitored 111 nesting boxes across a wide swath of Central Oregon—from Rimrock Ranch to Millican. Don's boxes have been installed at the Land Trust's Camp Polk Meadow Preserve, Whychus Canyon Preserve, and Land Trust protected Rimrock Ranch.

This "monitoring" is not for the faint of heart or for those short on time. Volunteers must check the boxes three times in late spring and early summer, oftentimes climbing tall ladders (or trees!) in remote locations. Their job is to establish whether or not kestrels have chosen to nest in the box, determine when they lay their eggs, see if they hatch their eggs successfully, and then, hopefully, band the babies with a tiny little metal bracelet before they fly off.

We were on a mission to visit one of the five Rimrock Ranch boxes where kestrels had successfully laid eggs. This box was an "easy one"—you can drive fairly close to it, and it is only six feet or so up a tree. Volunteer Dick Tipton usually checks the Rimrock kestrel boxes, but this time he was nursing an injury. Since time is of the essence with kestrel box checking, in stepped "Team Kestrel" members Ken Hashagen and Nancy and Satch Esperancilla. Once eggs have been found, volunteers must return in the allotted number of days (28-30) to check for babies before they leave the nest.

We bumped our way up the road at Rimrock and finally parked at a specific juniper tree. Ken quickly hopped out of the car and ran up the slope of the meadow to the kestrel box. Bad news: the box was empty. No eggs, no babies, no sign of anything. Don said this can happen. Predators can get into the box and are adept at leaving no trace. A bit disheartened, we, nonetheless, recorded our data. Even seemingly negative data helps the overall monitoring project goal: understanding why kestrel populations are in such a decline.

We moved on to the next box, just down the road from Rimrock Ranch on public land. We again parked at a specific juniper tree and got out of the car. Fifty yards off the road, we found the box 15 feet up in a pine tree. Satch expanded his handy folding ladder and climbed up to the box. Success! Two babies squawked anxiously and a mama kestrel called out from nearby. Satch climbed







down carefully, handing one baby to Nancy, who handed it to Ken—a licensed bander—who recorded key data like size, sex, and overall health. He then clamped a tiny little silver bracelet on the chick's leg and the baby was returned to its box.

After all the driving, the checking and banding process seemed quick, but it was unbelievably awe-inspiring. It was truly amazing to hold a tiny baby kestrel, both fierce and fuzzy at the same time. Witnessing the drama drives home the fragility of nature: this little bird could be gone in the wink of an eye, like the ones at Rimrock. We're determined to see kestrels survive and flourish, which is precisely why we're so committed to protecting the habitat they need.

Over the years, Team Kestrel has recorded 2,800 kestrel fledglings, and it is the efforts of Don, Dick, Satch, Nancy, and Ken that give us all hope for the future of wildlife. Together we can conserve habitat for wildlife and then work to help wildlife return and thrive—whether it is a steelhead or a kestrel. Places like Rimrock Ranch and Whychus Canyon Preserve provide the habitat wildlife need to survive now and into the future. Our long-term stewardship means these lands in trust are protected forever.

THE CAMPAIGN FOR WHYCHUS CREEK

Last spring, the Land Trust announced some big news: we have an agreement in place to one day purchase the 1,120 acre Rimrock Ranch. This iconic property includes rugged canyons, pine forests, and almost two miles of Whychus Creek. Rimrock is home to a variety of wildlife species including salmon and steelhead, mule deer, rocky mountain elk, golden eagles, and numerous bats, raptors, and songbirds.

Bob and Gayle Baker, the owners of Rimrock Ranch, began working with the Land Trust in 2003 to conserve this unique property. Our shared vision has always been that the Land Trust would one day own and manage the property for wildlife and education. Now we need to raise the necessary funds via The Campaign for Whychus Creek to ensure we're in position to realize that initial vision.

The Campaign for Whychus Creek will help conserve Rimrock Ranch for kestrels and other wildlife. Get involved today!



ROOM TO ROAM

The Land Trust's mission is to protect land for wildlife, scenic views, and local communities. Thanks to many dedicated supporters, the Land Trust has been able to protect more than 8,750 acres throughout Central Oregon. But how do we know if our work is making a difference for wildlife?

We often see evidence that wildlife use the Preserves—whether its tracks, scat, or radio-tagged fish—but we feel lucky if we actually see the animals that left those signs. Enter the wildlife camera! Several years ago, we began placing wildlife cameras at a few of the Preserves to see what was happening when people weren't around. They are manned by a handful of dedicated volunteers who head out to the Preserves rain or shine to bring back stunning shots of the amazing wildlife that live on our Preserves. Then, we celebrate images of cougars, bobcats, bears, deer, and elk, and are thankful for the brief glimpse of wildlife at our Preserves.

Here are a few highlights from our wildlife cameras this year:

Bald eagle

Last fall, one camera captured stunning footage of bald eagles at a Preserve. This amazing shot was accompanied by short videos showing the behavior of many scavenger birds, and the hierarchy that forms when larger birds of prey appear on the scene.

Bobcat

We've had bobcats a-plenty captured on a number of wildlife cameras, but this one has given us a clear view of its spots and body. Though smaller than a cougar, bobcats can be fierce and are very strong.

Cougar

Cougars have made several appearances on our wildlife cameras in the past—even taking a moment to pause, and seeminly pose for the photo. This year, the cougar was captured in action, jumping over the log, making for an incredible shot.











Black bear

We were fortunate to have a wildlife camera full of beautiful bear photos! Over the course of the year, the black bears have visited the Preserves often, giving us an amazing glimpse of their everyday lives.

Fawn

Sometimes we find the smallest of wildlife at our protected lands—like little spotted fawns. These special photos are a great reminder of one reason our Preserves exist: they give wildlife a place to roam and raise their young safely.

Steelhead

Ok, we didn't capture Stella the steelhead on a wildlife camera, but a snorkeler was sent out to find her! The first steelhead in more than 50 years returned to Camp Polk Meadow Preserve this spring. Lovingly named "Stella" by Land Trust staff, she swam into our hearts as she looked for a mate in Whychus Creek.

That wildlife can thrive and be productive on Land Trust lands is what drives our work. Ensuring that your children and grandchildren can enjoy lands that have been protected forever, is also one of our goals. As we close out another year of protecting and caring for these special places and the wildlife that live there, we thank you for making it all possible. Learn more about wildlife at Land Trust Preserves: deschuteslandtrust.org/wildlife

TIM COTTE

VOICES FOR THE LAND JOHN STERLING

John Sterling first got involved with the Land Trust 15 years ago when the Metolius Preserve was poised for acquisition.

"At the time, we felt fortunate to live in a community that supported an organization that could quickly jump on acquisition opportunities like the Metolius Preserve. We feel strongly that Central Oregon communities need to do all we can to protect our special lands, both public and private. The Land Trust represents our community's commitment to preserving important private lands, which are a crucial part of the matrix of open space we enjoy every day here in Central Oregon.

My favorite project is one that has not yet crossed the finish line: Skyline Forest. Connecting the City of Bend to the National Forest lands that dominate our western horizon, Skyline Forest is an outstanding opportunity to bring our



private and public lands into alignment. The Land Trust has done a great job defining the value of Skyline Forest. Let's hope our community—and the current owners—have the vision and courage to steer this large parcel into conservation ownership. We believe conservation is a marathon, not a sprint, and the Land Trust has served our community well!"

John Sterling is the executive director of The Conservation Alliance, a group of outdoor companies that work together to support conservation. John spends his free time exploring—with his wife and two kids, or with friends—the many wild places in our backyard and throughout the West.—

LAURA FRITZ

Laura Fritz first learned about the Land Trust from her parents, who had a second home in Central Oregon and were Land Trust supporters.

"My parents loved the beauty of Central Oregon and wanted to contribute to preserving it and we do too! In fact, the outdoors are a big part of why we moved to Central Oregon. We spend lots of time in the woods running, biking, hiking, or walking our dogs. That's why we support the Land Trust—to help preserve the great outdoors for future generations and for its non-human inhabitants. It's the outdoors that makes our area so unique and beautiful and, as the region grows, we need to make sure we protect large natural areas so that what brought us here in the first place is not lost forever.

We are monthly supporters of the Land Trust because it is an easy way for us to make sure we don't forget to give. We also know that most people give to nonprofits at the end of the year, but organizations need funds throughout the year. Finally, when you give monthly, you can give more because the financial impact is spread out over the year.

If we had to choose one project that is our favorite it would probably be the Metolius Preserve because we have a lot of good memories of spending time in that area with



friends and family. However, we are totally behind preservation of areas in Central Oregon that we don't personally visit. To us, it's more important that natural areas are protected and preserved for all people to enjoy and for habitat preservation, than it is for us to benefit from it personally."

DONATE MONTHLY TODAY!

This easy, convenient method of giving allows you to make your donation electronically each month. Signing up is simple and saves time and resources—meaning more of your donation can go to conserving land. Details: deschuteslandtrust.org/monthlygiving

Laura Fritz is a nonprofit consultant who works on leadership transition. She and her husband Ron, who runs a software company, live in Bend and love to be outside running, mountain biking, hiking, skiing, and floating the river! —

VOLUNTEERS OF THE YEAR

At the heart of the Land Trust's work is an incredible group of volunteers.

These dedicated individuals and groups donated more than 4,537 hours to the Land Trust last year! We are honored they choose to volunteer with the Land Trust, and we want to recognize several volunteers for their outstanding contributions.

Our first Volunteer of the Year has flown under the radar as an all-around utility volunteer. Stella Dean has been a member of the Land Trust since 2014 and didn't hesitate to jump right in. She has volunteered for just about every opportunity we have offered, from office and stewardship projects, to events and hikes. Stella has not wavered in her volunteerism, giving more than 105 hours to the Land Trust this year alone. Thank you Stella for always being up for anything and for being a great ambassador for the Land Trust!

You have probably seen the work of our second Volunteer of the Year in our publications. **Kris Kristovich** often works double time when he is visiting Land Trust Preserves, using his keen bird identification skills to complete bird surveys and his

photographer's eye to capture wildlife and the magical scenes that unfold. We are always excited to see the latest batch of photos from Kris since his work allows us to watch the seasons change. Kris has been a member of the Land Trust since 1999, and has been sharing his work with us for many years. Between bird surveys and photography, Kris has donated more than 140 hours to the Land Trust this year. Thank you Kris for showing us the magic of our Preserves through your lens!

Daniele McKay is a hike leader extraordinaire! Our third Volunteer of the Year has been wowing Walk + Hike participants with her knowledge of Central Oregon geology for several years. A Land Trust member since 2012, Daniele quickly began volunteering to lead tours and share her knowledge of geology. Though Daniele has a busy schedule teaching at OSU, she is always willing to jump in when needed. In addition to leading many tours, she presented a great geology lecture as part of our Nature Night series. We are so grateful she chooses to donate her time and energy to the Land Trust. Thank you Daniele!







Thanks to our 2015-2016 volunteers for donating 4,537 hours to the

Cal Allen, Karen Allen, Joan Amero, Sue Anderson, Anonymous (7), Darlene Ashley, Tom Atkins, Jon & Elaine Austin, Gayle Baker, Bob Barss, Michelle Bergeron, Marilyn Bertran, Ron Beyerinck, Linda Bilyeu, Rod Bonacker, Joshua Bostock, John & Lynn Brune, Vicki Bugbee-Reed, Terry Burlingame, Pete Caligiuri, Mary Campbell, Karen Cardin, Mikolle Carroll Family, Donna & Wayne Carter, John Casey, Nancy & Charlie Chaffee, Lori Chapin, Ed Clark, Jay Clark, Don & Pat Collins, Scott & Kristan Collins, John Coltman, Lloyd Corliss, Debbie & Joe Coss, Tim Cotter, Aaron Cousins, Marty Cranswick, Gary Crockett, Mary Crow, Mike Cutting, Gretchen Dakin, Michael Davalt, Tom Davis, Stella Dean, Clyde Dildine, Georgi Douglas, Byron Dudley, Eva Eagle, Katie Eberhart, Paul Edgerton, Egertson Family, Ginny & Jim Elliott, Mike Emmons, Cynthia Feliss, Debbie Fields, James Fink, Win Francis, Peggy Frede, Dwain Fullerton, Eric Gallenkamp, Andrew Gaspari, Pat Gaunt, Missy Geary, Ted Gladu, Andrew Goldstein, Michael Graham, Patricia Green, Marna & Jeff Griffin, Bob Groves, Alice Gruenwald, Kevin Guiney, Gus Gustafson, Jim Hammond, Mike Hashem, Rex & Shawn Hatfield, Heart of Oregon Corps, Daphne Heater, Stephen Henrikson, Ben Holloway, Bjarne Holm, Sara Holman, Sarah Holroyd, Garrett Horner, Nathan Hovekamp, David Imig, Kara Jakse, J Thomas Jeffrey, Amy Jermann, Claudia Johnson, Paula & Don Johnson, Ted Johnson, Erik Kancler, Pat Kearney, Erin Kerr, Erin Kilcullen, Kolby Kirk, Cami Kornowski, Kris & Penny Kristovich, Spencer Krueger, Mary Lefevre, Terry Leggert, Pat Leiser, Bruce Livingston, Jennifer Lloyd, Derek & Jane Loeb, Chuck Logsdon, Amanda Long, Danielle Lordi, Leslie Lott, Laura Lusa, Martha Lussenhop, Jeremy Lyunne, Kelly Madden, Dick Malone, David Margiott, Mark & Cathy Marshall, Jay Mather, Joanne Mathews, Kim McCarrel, Derk McCulley, Daniele McKay, Michele McKay, Jane Meissner, Scott & Matthew Mellinger, Gary Meyer, David Miller, Gary Miller, Bill Mitchell, Kathy Montgomery, Carol & Rod Moorehead, David & Cindy Morman, Jim & Dori Mortenson, Janet Mowery, Mowry Family, Jennifer Mucha, Corrine Muldoon, Heidi Nichols, Jim Nicol, Gillian Ockner,

MAKING A DIFFERENCE

BOARD OF DIRECTORS



The Land Trust bid adieu to four Board members who completed their terms of service at the end of 2015.

Tom Atkins joined the Board in 2008, bringing with him experience in landscape architecture and conservation planning. Those skills served the Land Trust well, as Tom designed trails and trailheads including the Metolius Preserve and Whychus Canyon Preserve. Tom led the Board Development Committee, as well as serving as our Board President during the massive restoration of Whychus Creek at Camp Polk Meadow Preserve.

the Board Development Committee, but was probably most passionate about the Weed Warriors. Larry leads this group of dedicated volunteers who battle invasive weeds at Land Trust Preserves. Many thanks to Tom, Mary and Larry for all their time and energy!



Mary Campbell first became involved with the Land Trust in 1997, when she moved to Bend. A native Oregonian, with remarkable financial and managerial skills, Mary served on the Finance Committee. She also served several terms as Secretary and Treasurer of the Board. Always willing to accept a challenge, Mary dove into nearly every aspect of the Land Trust, returning for a second term on the Board in 2007.

Larry Weinberg joined the Board in 2008, after retiring from Boeing and moving from Seattle. Larry's background as an attorney, mathematician, professor, and analyst, contributed a unique and insightful perspective on the Board. Larry served for many years on

A Fond Farewell

It is with tremendous sadness, the Land Trust notes the passing of Michael Emmons, who died suddenly in November of 2015. A native Oregonian, Mike felt a deep obligation to give back to his home state. Mike joined the Board of the Land Trust in 2008 with a background as both a corporate attorney and CPA. He offered the Land Trust insights into organizational finances as well as evaluating potential conservation options for Skyline Forest. Mike served as Treasurer and Board President and his service constitutes a remarkable legacy to the land and people he loved.

MICHAEL EMMON



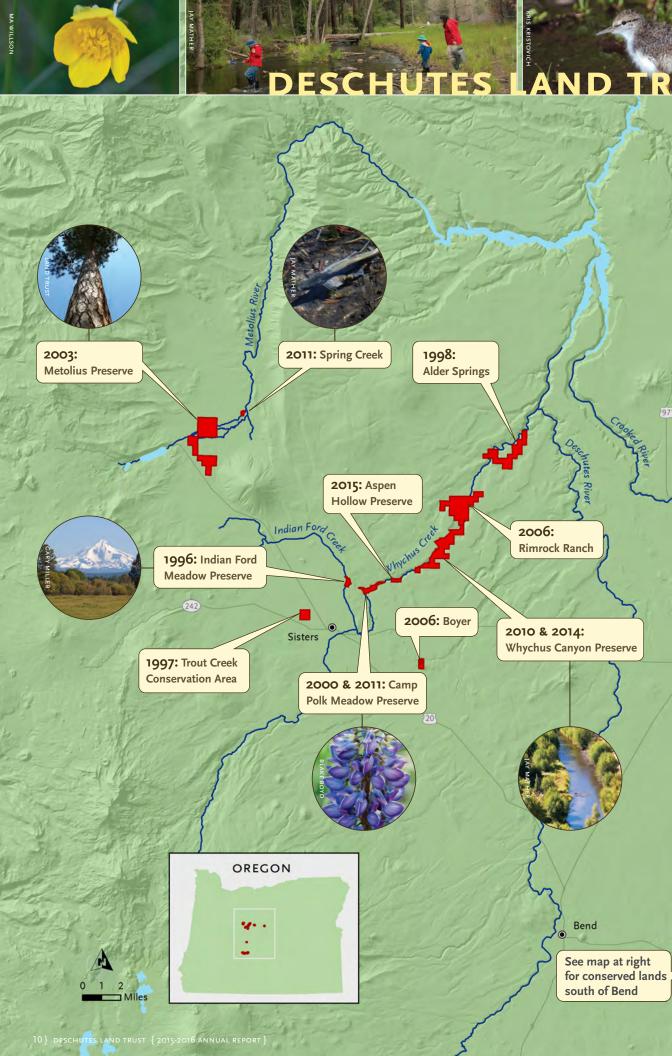
land trust last year!

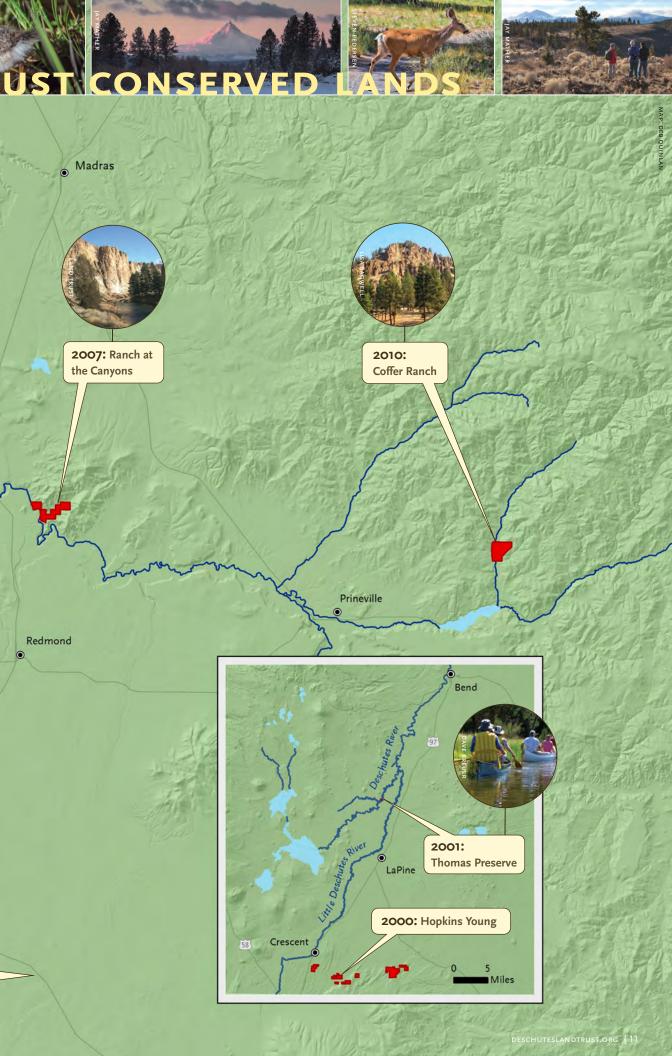
Leslie Olson, Corey Orton, Maret Pajutee, Steve Pappas, Dashiel Pare-Mayer, Steve Pedersen, Tom Penpraze, Jude Pilz, Penny Pinson, Steve Ponder, Diana Popp, Larry Price, Susan Primak, Ryder Redfield, Mark Reed, Scott Reich, Ginger Remy, Dirk Renner, Joanne Richter, Jan Rising, Ron Ross, Barb Rumer, Paul & Julian Safar, Jake Schas, Pete Schay, Richard Seiple, Mike & Meredith Shadrach, Linda Shaw, Sisters High School Students, Lauren Sprang, Debbie Spresser, Jan Stalker, Jared Standerwick, Vivian Stanley, Connie Stoaks, Mike Tennison, Bob Thomas, Ron Thorkildson, Jim Tice, Dick Tipton, Rick Treleaven, Ryan Trout, Bill & Penelope Valentine, Wendie Vermillion, Melinda Walker, Carol Wall, Alisha & Alinea Wang, Larry Weinberg, Barry Westfall, Westside Swine Club, Westside Village Magnet School, Robin Wetherbee, Glenn Willard, Dougal Williams, John Williams, M.A. Willson, Mary Yanalcanlin, and Mary Zilk.



Special thanks to these individuals who have volunteered for 10+ years!

Cal Allen, Karen Allen, Jim & Sue Anderson, Tom Atkins, Don Bauhofer, Rod Bonacker, Bruce Bowen, Robert Brunoe, Mary Campbell, John Casey, Judy Clinton, Mary Crow, Bill Dakin, Gretchen Dakin, Elke Dortmund, Byron Dudley, Eva Eagle, Paul Edgerton, Win Francis, Dwain Fullerton, Norma Funai, John & Anne Gerke, Kent & Lois Gill, Collins Hemingway, Mike Hollern, Betsy Johnson, Paula Johnson, Kit Korish, Mary Krenowicz, Martha Lussenhop, Bill Mitchell, Heidi Nichols, Joyce Padgham, Maret Pajutee, Rick Rupp, Jake Schas, Pete & Magda Schay, Linda Shaw, John Shelk, Bill Smith, Bruce White, Martin Winch, and Bob Woodward.





FINANCIAL SUMMARY

The Land Trust's fiscal year runs from July 1 through June 30. This financial summary comes from the Land Trust's yet-to-be-audited 2015-2016 financial statement. Audited statements are available upon request. A copy of the Deschutes Land Trust's Form 990 can be found at www.guidestar.org.

\$78,894

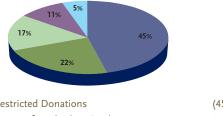
Statement of Activities

Investments & Other

Unrestricted Donations	\$639,233
Campaign for Whychus Creek	\$314,367
Grants	\$237,479
Restricted Donations	\$155,651

Where did our support come from this year?

TOTAL \$1,425,624



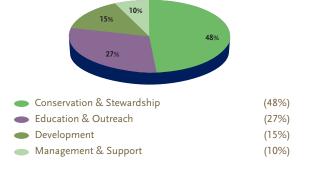
Unrestricted Donations (45%)
Campaign for Whychus Creek (22%)
Grants (17%)
Restricted Donations (11%)
Investments & Other (5%)

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What did your support pay for this year?

Conservation & Stewardship	\$457,539
Education & Outreach	\$256,281
Development	\$138,161
Management & Support	\$91,914

TOTAL \$943,895



Note: the Land Trust divides indirect costs (salaries, rent, insurance, utilities, etc.) across all program areas based on the full-time equivalency of staff.

Vital Signs \$1,514,620 Total acres conserved of conserved lands of conserved lands of members Total volunteer hours donated since 1995 Value of conserved lands of members

To the individuals, businesses, and foundations whose contributions make it possible for the Deschutes Land Trust to conserve and protect land in Central Oregon for today and tomorrow, thank you for the following gifts made during our 2015-2016 fiscal year.

Five Rivers Society

Visionary individuals dedicated to investing in the organization protecting Central Oregon's beauty and quality of life.

Cal & Marsha Allen , Anonymous (5) , John & Susan Appel*, Bonnie Asay, Tom & Katie Atkins, Dixie & Gary Baker, Gayle Baker , Robb & Julia Ball, Andrea Barss , John & Patty Bentley, Jim Bluhm, Dann & Susan Boeschen, Rod Bonacker & Maret Pajutee, Bob & Linda Brown, John & Martha Bryan 6, Patrick Buresh & Jeannie Bloome, Michael & Donna Butler, Estate of Ralph H. Cake Jr. , The Capital Group Companies Charitable Foundation, Todd & Corol Ann Cary, John & Joan Casey*, Brad Chalfant & Brenda Johnson, Lori Chapin & Bob Harrison, Dennis & Lavon Chorba, Yvon Chouinard, Dale Clark* , Ed Clark & Janet Roberts , Judy & Jim Clinton, Valerie & Robert Collins, Les & Lori Cooper*, Rick & Briar Cornuelle, Mary & Geoffrey Crow, Michael & Leslie Cunningham, Jeff & Rhonda Curtis, John Cushing, Mike & Carmen Cutting* , Gretchen Dakin, Nancy Davidson Shaw, Jim & Dory Delp, Dermatology Associates (Drs Scott & Kristan Collins), Deschutes Brewery ♠, Bob & Carolyn Dietz, Sage & Lynne Dorsey, Elke Dortmund, Bill & Kathleen Drinkward 🌢, Eva Eagle & Bruce Bowen, Sean Easly, Joe Emerson & Ann Brayfield, Gail Emmons ♠, Sharon & Robert Evans, Nancy & Dodd Fischer, Bob & Judy Fisher ♠, FootZone, Win & Laurel Francis , Ann French & Bill Newton, Laura & Ron Fritz, Anne & Kent Gatling , Pat Gaunt & Michelle Bergeron, John Gilbert & Dr. Brenda Hedges, Neil Goldberg & Michelle Brenner, Victoria Gordon & Bob Bradley , Steven Gorton & Laurie Heuermann, Robert & Pati Gould, Gus & Linda Gustafson, Debra & Michael Harris, Ken & Ginger Harrison, Collins & Wendy Hemingway*, Greg Hendrix & Alta Brady, Christine Herrick & John Coltman, Jerry & Connie Hines, Jim & Grace Hoffmann, Mike & Sue Hollern, The Hooter Fund II*6, Don & Paula Johnson, Keith & Juliane Kaneko, Brad & Melissa Kent, Cameron Kerr, Robert G. Kirby Fund, Steve & Susan Klarquist, Jim & Judi Knapp, Kris Knoernschild & Mark Murzin, David & Cass Kottkamp*, Spencer Krueger & Mary Lefevre, Kathy & Michael Landert, Doug & Mollie LeFevre, Seth Lefkowitz, Chris & Susan Leupold, Gary & Patricia Leiser/Tarbell Family Foundation 🌢, Ross Lienhart, Phil & Jill Lighty, Derek & Jane Loeb ♠, Karen Lord & John Klement ♠, Danielle Lordi, Holly Magowan, John & Sylvia Mathews, Nelson & Joanne Mathews, Steve & Kim McCarrel, Bob & Bente McClanathan, Bruce & Nancy McGrath, Bill & Judy Meier, Betsy & John Messer, Gary & Patricia Molesworth, Carol & Rod Moorehead , Dean & LaVon Morton, Ellen & Tom Murphy, James Naibert & Jill Miller •, Christopher & Kelsey Nichols, Heidi & Bill Nichols, Jim & Lisa Nicol •, David & Anne Noall ., Cheryl Noncarrow, Philip & Andrea Northcote ., Elizabeth Noyes, Sanders & Danielle Nye, Dr. Jim & Gillian Ockner , Molly & Russ Omizo, Roger & Tomoko Petersen, Pine Mountain Sports, David & Lisa Platt, Wendy & Duram Plummer, Quick Feat International, Bill & Cindy Rainey*, Bruce & Marleen Rognlien , Barb Rumer, Rick & Diane Rupp*, Sally Russell, Jim & Michelle Sandoz, Barbara Scott & Thomas Elliott, Pat Serrurier, Mike & Meredith Shadrach, John & Linda Shelk*, Silicon Valley Community Foundation, Skjersaa Group at Duke Warner Realty, Loren Smith, Dorro Sokol, Doug Stamm & Jackie Gordon ♠, John & Heather Sterling*, Frances Stevenson, Charlie & Darci Swindells*, Thin Book Publishing, Clella & Bob Thomas*, Judith & Don Thornburg 6, Amy Tykeson & Dr. John Teller, Glenn VanCise 6, Lawrence & Jane Viehl, Vista Capital Partners, Inc., Carol Wall & Pat Kearney , Jody Ward, Kitty Warner, Gary & Eileen Wehrle*, Larry Weinberg , Bonnie Wheeler/Francis Cheney Family Foundation, William Smith Properties, Inc., Cathy & Rick Williams, Dougal & Katy Williams, Steve & Marian Williams , Martin & Carolyn Winch, Janet & Don Wolf , and Robert & Mary Anne Woodell.

^{*} Family fund of the Oregon Community Foundation. 🏻 🜢 Includes Campaign for Whychus Creek gift

thank you to our members!

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generous planned gifts we received this year.

The first was from the Estate of Ralph Cake, Jr. in memory of his father Ralph Cake Sr. Mr. Cake was a widely traveled anthropologist who lived in Mexico, but had deep roots in Central Oregon. He left a significant portion of his estate to the Land Trust and our effort to conserve and restore essential habitat for the return of salmon and steelhead.

in 2002 and provided dedicated annual support for nearly 15 years. Estate planning resulted in a very generous \$100,000 gift of stock to the Land Trust.

Planned gifts can be made during your lifetime or through your will or estate. Options are diverse and very flexible. Create your legacy today. Contact Brad Chalfant for more information: 541-330-0017 or bsc@deschuteslandtrust.org

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Nancy Davidson Shaw

Craig Caplan

Bill & Emmy Lawrence

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Mark Dohrmann & Julie Durkheimer

Elke Dortmund

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