The Future is Bright

This past fall marked the Deschutes Basin Land Trust’s 10th Anniversary. In looking back, it’s hard to believe how far we’ve come in a mere decade. Ten years ago, a small group of folks dreamed of creating a community-based land trust that would work to protect land for wildlife, scenic views, and recreation.

We’ve gone from working with our first local landowner who donated 63 acres of scenic meadows to working with a team of consultants and advisors to try to purchase nearly 300,000 acres of working timberland. Our first volunteer weed pull is now complemented by work with restoration foresters to encourage old growth forest habitat for wildlife at the Metolius Preserve. Our interpretive facilities have expanded from the first informational kiosk at Indian Ford Meadow to new trails, bridges and covered kiosks at the Metolius Preserve. And, from less than a dozen donors and volunteers our community has grown to more than 1,100 donor families and hundreds of active volunteers. Yes, the Land Trust has come a long, long way.

But then, so has Central Oregon. Whoever imagined that Bend would become the country’s 6th fastest growing community? Or that Bend, Sisters, Redmond, Prineville and Madras would all lose their lumber mills? It sounds trite, but the truth is that change is constant and the Central Oregon of today, won’t be the Central Oregon of tomorrow. When we formed the Land Trust, we knew our region would change. The beauty is that we have evolved and will continue to evolve to reflect the values and needs of the communities of this Basin. With that in mind, the next 10 years will see the Land Trust taking on larger, increasingly sophisticated projects and programs.

This year presents both breathtaking opportunities and great challenges for the Land Trust. The Land Trust has worked hard over the past year to position ourselves to acquire Skyline Forest. Whether it happens through an auction this spring or a series of subsequent transactions, we’ll continue pursuing these important timberlands. Similarly, our Back to Home Waters program, with its many acquisitions and easements to protect and restore our streams for returning salmon and steelhead will take years to fully realize. The point is that none of these efforts will unfold overnight and can only happen if we’re actively, but patiently pursuing them. However, none of this is possible without your continued support and participation.

The Land Trust provides a means for each of us to give something back to this place and future generations. While Central Oregon will change in the years ahead, we hope you’ll continue to invest in our collective future. Your past investment has returned handsome dividends these past ten years and the future looks even brighter.

Brad Chalfant
Executive Director

Dwain Fullerton
President, Board (2005)
2005 Accomplishments

The mission of the Deschutes Basin Land Trust is to protect special lands in the Deschutes Basin for present and future generations by working cooperatively with landowners and communities.

Land Conservation

• Continued identification and prioritization of properties within our Back to Home Waters, Community Preserves and Working Farms, Forests and Ranches programs.
• Completed 90% of the fundraising to acquire an easement at Rimrock Ranch on Whychus Creek. The easement will protect almost two miles of high quality stream and floodplain habitat on lower Whychus Creek. The project will also protect important upland habitats, including several golden eagle nest sites.
• Finalized easement terms on the Ranch at the Canyons to protect more than a mile of the lower Crooked River and 550 acres of mule deer winter range adjacent to Smith Rock State Park.
• Helped establish an innovative funding mechanism, the first of its kind in the country, to help fund the conservation of working forests in Oregon. This funding will be instrumental in the acquisition and conservation of the 33,000 acre Skyline Forest.
• Secured an instream water right on Indian Ford Creek by working with Oregon Water Trust and the owners of Willows Ranch. This project will return water to wetlands and improve the quality of habitat for the stream’s redband trout during the summer months.

Stewardship

• Contracted with the Central Oregon Intergovernmental Council to help with restoration of Camp Polk Meadow and interpretive facilities at the Metolius Preserve.
• Enlisted the help of more than 250 volunteers to put over 4,500 hours into the Land Trust’s work.
• Conducted noxious weed pulls at all Preserves.
• Created snags at Camp Polk Meadow Preserve to increase habitat availability for white-headed woodpeckers (a species of special concern in this area) and other cavity nesting species.
• Partnered with the Upper Deschutes Watershed Council and the Deschutes National Forest to plan for restoration of Whychus Creek as it runs through Camp Polk Meadow Preserve.
• Conducted bird, amphibian, bat, plant, and snag surveys at various properties.
• Restored native plant communities along the South Fork of Lake Creek.
• Began forest restoration at the Metolius Preserve, including groundbreaking work to implement a mosaic thinning pattern to restore and enhance wildlife habitat and mimic historic forest conditions.
Accomplishments cont’d

Organizational Capacity

- Increased membership to 1,160 households.
- Hired an Outreach Coordinator to expand our fundraising and outreach capacity.
- Exceeded Brooks Resources’ $10,000 Business Challenge, raising over $35,000 from businesses.
- Completed a formal financial audit.
- Secured significant multi-year grants from Bank of the Cascades and TransCanada Pipelines Limited.

Outreach

- Partnered with WolfTree (a local science education group), local schools and the University of Oregon, OSU-Cascades, and Central Oregon Community College, to provide more than 300 students with outdoor science experiences.
- Volunteer naturalists led public education tours at Land Trust Preserves for more than 200 participants.
- Interpretive facilities at the Metolius Preserve, including a kiosk and pedestrian bridges, were built and plans for viewing platforms were finalized.
- Created the Indian Ford Meadow Founders’ trail and overlook.
- Hosted 10th anniversary celebration week with more than 17 tours of all the special places the Land Trust has conserved.

2005 Revenue = $665,972

1 - Individual Contributions 44%
2 - Project/Contract 26%
3 - Business/Corporations 17%
4 - Foundations 7%
5 - Other 6%

2005 Expenses = $503,068

1 - Program Services - Land Protection and Education 81%
2 - Fundraising and Membership 13%
3 - Administrative 6%

Ending Net Assets = $5,093,011

This summary as of December 31, 2005 has been derived from the Land Trust’s 2005 unaudited financial statements. The 2005 financial audit will be completed by fall 2006. A copy of the Deschutes Basin Land Trust’s Form 990 can be found at www.guidestar.org
In Appreciation...

Land conservation is a community effort and the Land Trust is proud to have such strong community support. In 2005, through the generous contributions of individuals, corporations, and foundations, we have moved closer to fulfilling the Land Trust’s mission. We are especially pleased this year to highlight those supporters (*) who have been with the Land Trust since our founding ten years ago. Thank you for your commitment!

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Goals for the Year 2006

Land Conservation
• Continue to build awareness of Back to Home Waters and the potential to bring back the upper basin’s legendary runs of salmon and steelhead trout.
• Close two large easements that will benefit both fisheries and upland game within our Back to Home Waters project area.
• Continue to identify new Back to Home Waters and Community Preserve projects and initiate outreach to landowners.
• Secure an option on the 33,000 acre Skyline Forest.
• Formalize and expand a Conservation Buyer program to facilitate land conservation within priority areas of the Deschutes Basin.

Stewardship
• Continue stewardship of Land Trust Preserves.
• Complete the first phase of forest restoration at the Metolius Preserve
• Complete design phase for the restoration of Whychus Creek through Camp Polk Meadow Preserve.
• Monitor all conservation easements to ensure compliance.
• Engage more than 300 volunteers in 5,000 hours of volunteer stewardship.

Outreach
• Inspire and engage local residents to learn more about the Basin by participating in stewardship and restoration activities on Land Trust Preserves.
• Finish construction on the first phase of the Metolius Preserve interpretive and educational facilities.
• Develop interpretive signs for the trails at Metolius and Indian Ford Meadow Preserves.
• Expand communications and marketing to increase community participation.

Organizational Capacity
• Expand, diversify and strengthen the Board.
• Diversify the Land Trust’s financial base by building the Five Rivers Society, business and general membership.
• Expand and diversify The Oregon Community Foundation Endowment Fund.
• Continue compliance with LTA Standard and Practices.

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