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DESCHUTES LAND TRUST ANNUAL REPORT

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

FROM THE DIRECTOR

Perseverance. If I had to sum up the Deschutes Land Trust's work in the last year, that would be the word I'd choose. It describes the determination of staff and Board to complete conservation projects, the dedication of our volunteers to habitat restoration and stewardship, and the enduring support of Land Trust members who make it all possible.

As you'll read in the following pages, the Land Trust's accomplishments this year required a great deal of perseverance. Multi-year land conservation projects like Ranch at the Canyons, our current effort to conserve Skyline Forest, and our stewardship work at the Metolius Preserve—forest and stream restoration planned years ago—all demonstrate this commitment.

This year perseverance was also important to the behind-the-scenes work we're doing to ensure that we are ready for the conservation projects that will come in the next 10 years. We concluded a major organizational development grant from the Meyer Memorial Trust that supported strategic planning, trainings, technology upgrades—all necessary to make the organization stronger.

Just as the strategic planning was wrapping up, staff began another huge endeavor designed to make the Land Trust stronger: national accreditation. This independent review of our organization is a truly comprehensive process that is enabling us to fine-tune our acquisition and stewardship procedures, along with our financial and ethical practices. Our goal: to assure you and the public that your land trust is operating to the highest professional standards as we work to protect the livability of Central Oregon.

Finally, by the time you read this we'll be into our next fiscal year. Highlights for 2008-2009 include completing new conservation projects on Spring Creek near the Metolius Preserve and on Mill Creek in Crook County. Restoration and stewardship work should include a controlled burn at the Metolius Preserve and the continued restoration of Whychus Creek at Camp Polk Meadow Preserve. As for Skyline Forest, we hope to see a public discussion of the owner's development plans as we continue to work to secure funding and conceptual management plans for the property.

As we conclude our fiscal year and take a brief moment to reflect, I'm proud of what we've achieved together and excited by the accomplishments I foresee. With your help, we'll continue to persevere and dedicate ourselves to our mission and vision: a Central Oregon with lands conserved for wildlife and people.

Until next year,



BRAD CHALFANT
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR



CREG BURKE

CONSERVATION SUCCESS

When conservation director Brad Nye first began talking to the owners of Ranch at the Canyons five years ago, he couldn't have predicted it would take until 2007 to close the deal. But as Brad knows well, land conservation takes time, and the story of Ranch at the Canyons mirrors several other Land Trust projects, reflecting the hard work and dedication that brings each project to completion.

Located under the spectacular basalt columns of Smith Rock, what is now Ranch at the Canyons was historically a number of smaller ranches combined into one by a local developer. Redeveloped as a planned unit development, the owners of Ranch at the Canyons placed a premium on scenic views and the rugged Crooked River Canyon.

Initial discussions included many conservation options, but the Land Trust felt strongly that the biggest conservation success could be found in protecting a contiguous 550 acres across the river from the development. The resulting agreement protects important Crooked River frontage, deer winter range, as well as those spectacular views of Smith Rock.

However, Ranch at the Canyons couldn't have been protected without the sustained support of members who make pursuing multi-year conservation projects possible. Long-time supporters will recall that a similar effort was required to conserve Camp Polk Meadow, the Metolius Preserve, and the recently protected Rimrock Ranch. All were conserved with the vision of salmon and steelhead one day returning to their home waters at those Preserves. And, this past year our work was rewarded when steelhead and Chinook salmon fry were released at all of those properties.



TOP: RANCH AT THE CANYONS (STAFF). LEFT: BRAD AND MERLE NYE RELEASE CHINOOK FRY AT THE METOLIUS PRESERVE (JW VISUALS). BELOW: THE VIEW OF SKYLINE FOREST FROM TUMALO RESERVOIR (BYRON DUDLEY).

Our current conservation agenda includes another project that we've already been working on for years: Skyline Forest. If conserving 550 acres at Ranch at the Canyons took five years, you can only imagine what sort of work goes into structuring an agreement to protect at least 28,000 acres and potentially 270,000 acres. We made great strides this past year and are very pleased to have the State of Oregon as a partner on Skyline, but we expect it will be another several years before we can call the forest conserved.

Skyline Forest is just one of several projects on our list for this coming year. We continue to work to conserve lands along the region's waterways, including a project on Spring Creek and others along Mill Creek in Crook County. Land conservation does take time, but we are dedicated to it and sure that our work will eventually make this place more livable for us all. —





THE LITTLE PLANTS THAT COULD



JW VISUALS

The deer had been at it again. Overnight, the rascals nibbled on tender little clumps of fescue and yarrow thinking they had found their own private bonanza of green as fall began to turn to winter.

Not if stewardship director Amanda Egertson had her way! Those little plants represented weeks of hard work restoring an old logging road at the Metolius Preserve. Of the more than 7,000 native plants volunteers sank into the ground last fall, the deer managed to pull out 2,000 of them. Yet, determined not to let the deer get the best of her, Amanda tirelessly guarded those little plants, replanting many and repeatedly staking out the restoration area with a deer repellent spray. Her reward: flourishing yarrow, tough clumps of fescue, and other native plants greening up the old road by the south fork kiosk this spring.

It's been five years since the Land Trust successfully acquired the Metolius Preserve and our work to restore that land—and care for it in perpetuity—has only just begun. Long-term forest restoration work also continued last year at the Preserve. Though major thinning activities are now complete, crews burned and then reseeded slash piles, and volunteers helped prepare for the eventual return of fire by raking and removing

plant material that had built up around trees. Though we unfortunately never had the right conditions to burn last year, we'll try again this year. In the meantime, university students are conducting vegetation surveys to compare burned and unburned areas in the future.

Another major project initiated this past year was the removal of a large culvert on Metolius Preserve's Lake Creek. In partnership with the Upper Deschutes Watershed Council, we removed a culvert near the South Fork kiosk to restore stream function and improve fish passage and habitat. Nearly 1,500 native plants will be planted in the area and a pedestrian bridge will eventually replace the culvert.

The culvert removal project was well-timed, as February 2008 saw the first return of Chinook fry to the Preserve's Lake Creek. The vision of native fish returning home helped create the Metolius Preserve, and we are now beginning to see the reality: Chinook returning to a restored Lake Creek, long-term forest restoration work promoting healthy ponderosa pine forests and the removal of historic logging roads. Five years ago the community helped protect the Metolius Preserve and your perseverance and commitment is now paying off—healthier habitat for native fish and wildlife. —

PHOTOS LEFT TO RIGHT: VOLUNTEER KIRK METZGER CHECKS MOISTURE LEVELS TO SEE IF CONDITIONS ARE RIGHT FOR A CONTROLLED BURN. THE CULVERT THAT WAS RECENTLY REMOVED AT THE PRESERVE. NATIVE PLANTS READY TO GREEN UP THE OLD ROAD. AMANDA EGERTSON KEEPS HER LITTLE PLANTS SAFE FROM DEER. PHOTOS: STAFF.



VOLUNTEERS OF THE YEAR

Weed pulling, trail clean-ups, office aides, builders.... our two 2008 Volunteers of the Year have lent a hand in so many ways.

Dave Breuer moved to Central Oregon about ten years ago and first became involved with the Land Trust because of Skyline Forest. “I liked the Skyline concept—preservation with management for the beneficial use of all resources” commented Dave, whose professional background includes a career in forestry.

Dave’s background came in handy as he helped stewardship director Amanda Egertson monitor the 3,045 acre Hopkins-Young Special Management Area, a conserved forest near Crescent, OR. The annual monitoring of this vast property includes long days spent navigating unmarked and unmaintained dirt roads and hiking up steep terrain. This year it also included a review of recent thinning activities undertaken by the new owners. “Not only was Dave great company on those long days, but he was invaluable as a co-navigator and forestry consultant,” said Amanda.



DAVE BREUER TESTS THE NEWLY INSTALLED ELECTRIC FENCE AT INDIAN FORD MEADOW PRESERVE. PHOTO: KIM KEHOE. BELOW: MARTHA LUSSENHOP HELPS RESTORE INDIAN FORD MEADOW PRESERVE. PHOTO: JAN HANSSON.

In addition to his help at Hopkins-Young, Dave has also found time for miscellaneous office projects, banner installation, and building fences. Dave is our jack of all trades—one we’re glad to keep!

Martha Lussenhop moved to Sisters in 2005 from the Chicago area. A former museum educator and middle school teacher, Martha and her husband John fell in love with the area on a visit and were fortunate to find property adjacent to the Land Trust’s Indian Ford Meadow Preserve. The Lussenhops became members while still in Chicago, but once they finally moved here Martha threw herself into Land Trust activities.

“It’s good to have a volunteer activity that has an impact on my immediate environment. Since I can’t directly help the far corners of our planet, it is satisfying to ‘act locally’ to help sustain the health of plant, animal and human communities,” commented Martha. Though Martha has logged hours cleaning trails and pulling weeds, most of Martha’s hours were donated to work in the Land Trust office. This most unglamorous of jobs has been one of the most critical for staff. “We so appreciate Martha’s ability to come in regularly—sometimes every week—it really frees up staff, so we can be most effective in our work,” noted Sarah Mowry the Land Trust’s outreach manager.

Thanks Dave and Martha! We couldn’t do our work without you. And thanks to the 135 individuals and groups who donated more than 3300 hours to the Land Trust last year. —



BEHIND THE SCENES: PEOPLE PROTECTING LAND

John Casey always keeps his childhood in mind when he thinks of the future of Central Oregon. In his fifty years of living in southern California, John saw lots of change including growing communities and disappearing natural areas. Upon moving to Bend in 1995, John and his wife Joan got involved with the Land Trust so they could play an active role in what Central Oregon would look like in 50 more years.

“The appeal of the Land Trust is that we can work to save some of the special places—and in a non-political way with willing landowners,” stated John. That interest has translated into 12 years of dedication to the Land Trust demonstrating the Casey family credo of concentrating their time and support with the organizations they care about most.

John has served on the Land Trust’s board of directors and, with Joan, hosted Land Trust gatherings. They remain avid trustees and supporters of the organization. “We know that general operating funds are important to an organization and since we believe in the Land Trust’s overall work and are confident in their effective, dedicated staff, we know our investment will be used wisely,” commented John.

Brad Chalfant, the Land Trust’s executive director, noted, “not only do the Caseys donate their time but they’re also dedicated Land Trust supporters and have helped make sure that we have the resources we need to do this work. Their family’s generous commitment to this work has been critical to the Land Trust growth.”

Cal and Marsha Allen, like the Caseys have been involved with the Land Trust since our inception. As Sisters resi-

dents who live adjacent to the Land Trust’s Indian Ford Meadow Preserve, the Allens were intimately involved with the quest to conserve Indian Ford in 1996 and remain involved today as members, volunteers and in Cal’s case as a board member.

“We really believe that the Land Trust’s work is making our community a better place. That is why the last two years Marsha and I chose to make significant donations from our retirement account,” remarked Cal.

The Allens took advantage of brief legislation (the Pension Protection Act of 2006) which allowed qualified individuals to donate to a charity directly from their IRAs—tax-free and without withdrawal penalties.

“I can’t tell you how much we appreciate the generosity of folks like Cal and Marsha who’ve taken the opportunity to use one of the many creative tools out there for charitable giving. The Allens, along with John and Joan Casey, are wonderful examples of the people who work behind the scenes to make the Land Trust’s work possible,” observed Brad.

A thousand thanks to the Caseys, Allens and the more than 1,100 families that annually support the work of the Land Trust. **For more information on how to make an investment in the Land Trust, contact Nancy Hoover (541)330-0017 or nancy@deschuteslandtrust.org.**

LEFT: JOAN AND JOHN CASEY (LISA BAGWELL). RIGHT: CAL AND MARSHA ALLEN (BYRON DUDLEY).



FINANCIAL SUMMARY

Fiscal year ending 6/30/08

\$1,098,141

endowment

1,192

membership

7,200

acres conserved

Revenue		2007		2008
Contributions (individual, business, and other organizations)	\$385,484.00	(14%)	\$443,821.00	(58%)
Project Funding	\$2,065,424.00	(77%)	\$49,349.00	(6%)
Grants	\$113,130.00	(4%)	\$34,844.00	(4%)
Interest Income	\$138,985.00	(5%)	\$55,551.00	(7%)
Carry Over Grant Funds	—	—	\$193,919.00	(25%)
Revenue Total	\$2,703,023.00		\$777,484.00	

Expenses		2007		2008
Program services	\$663,244.00	(26%)	\$558,005.00	(75%)
Acquisition*	\$1,798,500.00	(69%)	—	—
Fundraising	\$93,082.00	(4%)	\$146,180.00	(20%)
Administrative	\$38,193.00	(1%)	\$39,880.00	(5%)
Expense Total	\$2,593,019.00		\$744,065.00	

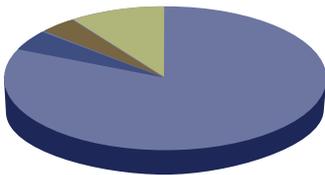
*Refers to land and conservation easement purchases, but not donations of land and conservation easements.

Net assets

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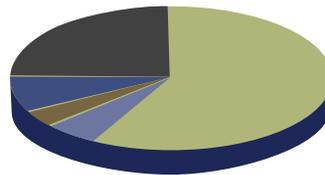
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Revenue 2007



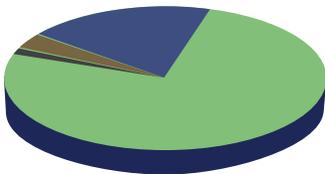
Contributions (individual, business, and other organizations)	(14%)
Project Funding	(77%)
Grants	(4%)
Interest Income	(5%)

Revenue 2008



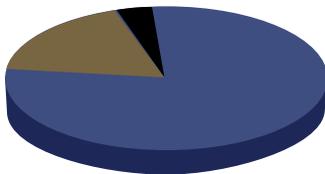
Contributions (individual, business, and other organizations)	(58%)
Project Funding	(6%)
Grants	(4%)
Interest Income	(7%)
Carry Over Grant Funds	(25%)

Expenses 2007



Program Services	(26%)
Acquisition	(69%)
Fundraising	(4%)
Administrative	(1%)

Expenses 2008



Program Services	(75%)
Fundraising	(20%)
Administrative	(5%)

This financial summary comes from the Land Trust's Audited 2007 and 2008 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 support Central Oregon for today and tomorrow...thank you!

FIVE RIVERS SOCIETY

A thousand thanks to the individuals & businesses who make an investment in the Land Trust by becoming Five Rivers Society members. We deeply appreciate your gifts of \$1,000 or more between July 1, 2007 & June 30, 2008.

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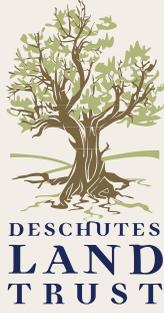
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