



2017-2018

DESCHUTES LAND TRUST ANNUAL REPORT

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



**DESCHUTES
LAND
TRUST**



FROM THE DIRECTOR

Fall is in the air and as I look back over this past fiscal year, I'm grateful for what we've accomplished and energized by our future.

Increasingly, I believe we need to take our conservation work to new scale to truly shape the future of Central Oregon. I'm convinced it's not enough to simply protect a portfolio of properties if our community as a whole doesn't care about the land or the native plants and wildlife it supports. For that reason, we used this past year to begin building a path forward that will help us understand how relevant we currently are to our community and what we can do to broaden and deepen that relevance.

This year we also established our first Community Preserve in Crook County. Though not our first project in the Crooked River region, Ochoco Preserve combines

an important ecological site with the opportunity for community engagement. Having a Community Preserve on the outskirts of Prineville positions the Land Trust to build new partnerships, which can support the projects we're working on in the Crooked River region.

We also made great strides this year in using historical resources to connect people to place. The Land Trust views historical interpretation as a way to engage new residents and help bind generations together. Towards that end, we worked last year to preserve the remains of the historic Hindman Barn at Camp Polk Meadow Preserve. Thanks to several thoughtful funders, we were able to stabilize the framework of the barn, which was built in 1870, and create new interpretive materials to share our regional history. After all, it's hard to protect our future if we don't understand our past.

Finally, we know that we cannot chart the future of land conservation without addressing the issue of our era: climate change. Consequently, the Land Trust worked this past year to develop a comprehensive Climate Change Strategy. A resource for staff to use in all aspects of our work—from acquisition to stewardship to community engagement—this strategy gives us a roadmap for the future. We're using it to fine tune the focus of our land protection, to incorporate the best science into how we adaptively manage our lands, and to engage our community in climate-friendly actions that can change the course of our future.

This effort to broaden our reach, to be truly relevant to everyone in the community, and ultimately, to take land conservation to new scale is one we take quite seriously. You can expect to hear and see more on this subject in coming years. In the meantime, it's important

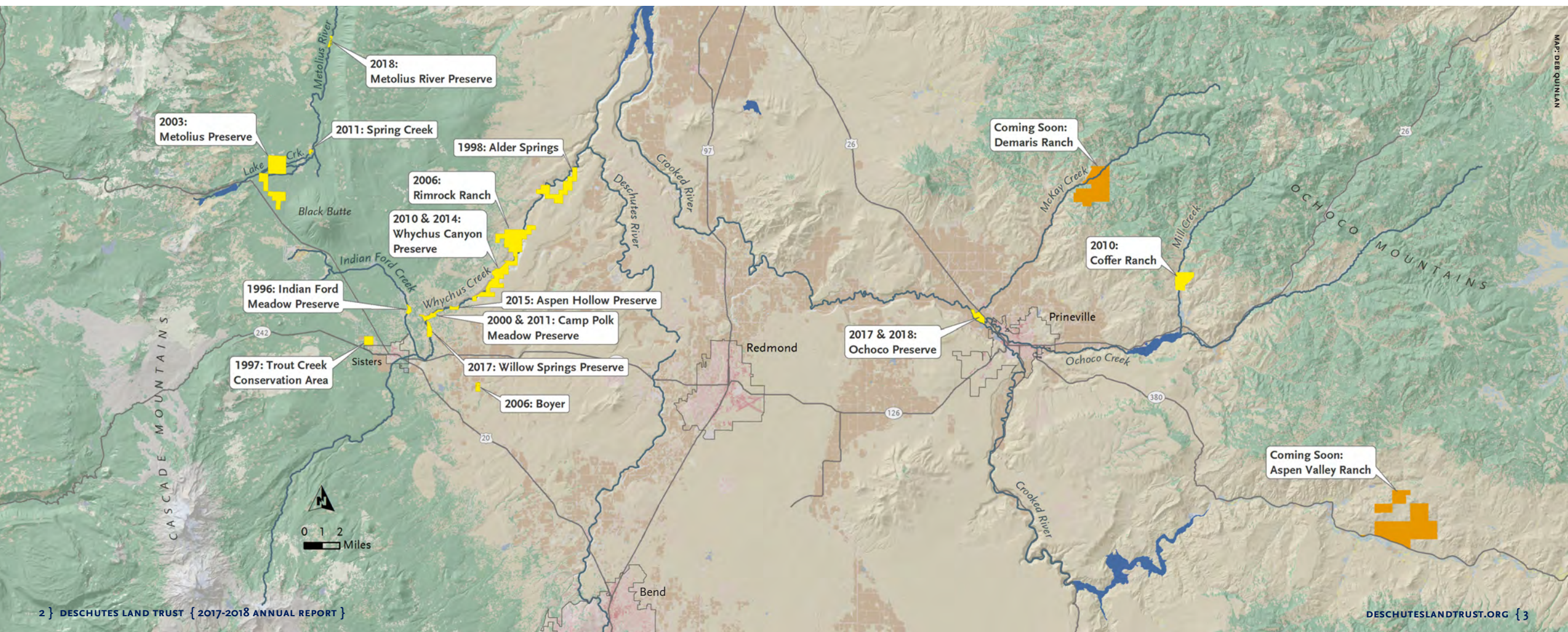


to acknowledge our existing community—the many donors who've so generously given to this work. Without you, there would be no Land Trust! And of course, thanks to all the incredible volunteers who donate thousands of hours to projects large and small! Together, we can help shape the future! —

Brad Chalfant
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

LAND TRUST CONSERVED LANDS

Since 1995, the Deschutes Land Trust has conserved 9,115 acres of Central Oregon for wildlife and local communities. The map below shows many of our protected lands in and around Central Oregon.





SCOTT NELSON, COURTESY OF CROOKED RIVER WATERSHED COUNCIL

OCHOCO PRESERVE

This spring the Land Trust established a new 185-acre Preserve near Prineville!

Located on the banks of the Crooked River across from the City's Crooked River Wetlands Complex, our new Ochoco Preserve protects habitat for birds, fish, and other wildlife. We are pleased to protect such a unique natural area that is right on the edge of town.

Here are a few features of our newest Preserve:

Confluences and curves

Ochoco Preserve contains and protects the confluence of two creeks—Ochoco Creek and McKay Creek—with the Crooked River. Confluences (where two rivers meet) are important sites along rivers because they enhance habitat diversity, increase food sources, and can add cooler water to the river system. Ochoco Preserve also has evidence of historic Crooked River oxbows. These u-shaped bends show where the Crooked River once flowed when it chose its curvy, crooked path (see photo below).

Fish habitat

Ochoco Preserve is considered one of the highest value fisheries properties on the Crooked River. Historically, Ochoco and McKay Creeks provided important spawning habitat for steelhead and Chinook salmon. Redband trout also call these creeks home.

Wildlife habitat

Ochoco Preserve is home to a wide variety of wildlife. River otters and beavers live along its banks and northern harrier hawks hunt in nearby fields. Old oxbow bends from the Crooked River provide habitat for wading birds, dabbling ducks, and amphibians like the Columbia spotted frog and the western toad.

Future plans

We are currently exploring opportunities for stream restoration, flood protection, community access, and educational use. Restoration efforts will complement recent restoration work that was completed across the Crooked River at the City of Prineville's Crooked River Wetlands Complex. —

Learn more about Ochoco Preserve:
deschuteslandtrust.org/ochoco-preserve



OCHOCO PRESERVE OTTER.

LAND TRUST

PRESERVING REGIONAL HISTORY

Did you know the Land Trust owns one of the oldest structures in Deschutes County? Indeed we do! The historic Hindman barn at Camp Polk Meadow Preserve was built in 1870 and was part of Hindman Station, a historic stopping place along the Santiam Wagon Road.

The barn was originally a 75'x50' post and beam structure which was actively used until the 1960's. By the time the Land Trust acquired the land and created Camp Polk Meadow Preserve in 2000, all that remained of the barn was its core posts and beams that were very unstable. This past year, thanks to the generosity of several funders, we gave our old barn—and the area around it—some much needed love and attention.

Barn preservation work commenced in December as crews began delicately repairing posts, rotten sills, and knee braces. Amazingly, many of the barn posts and sills were still in excellent shape and needed no repair! Where post repairs were needed, metal brackets were inserted into the base of the post and connected to new concrete footings. Sills were lifted off the soil, banded together where necessary, and placed back on original foundation rocks. Crews also reattached angle braces and several horizontal beams that had fallen off. Huge thanks to Blackrock Contracting for completing all the repairs with utmost respect and care to ensure the barn retained its historic character. The best part about the preservation work is that visitors can now go into the stable barn and see the amazing craftsmanship up close!

The historic Hindman Station had a lot of traffic during its time—including humans and livestock. This traffic had an impact on native vegetation in

and around the barn and has led to a major effort to restore native plants in the area. This year we embarked on the first of several rounds of soil solarization and planting that will help reestablish native plants at Hindman Springs. How'd we do it? First, we removed last year's weed carcasses. Then we tilled the soil and installed large swaths of clear plastic to kill future weeds and the weed seeds that have been accumulating for 150 years! This process—called soil solarization—uses the sun's powerful energy to bake the soil under a layer of plastic to kill weeds. Solarization, while labor intensive, is an effective way to kill weeds and suppress germination of weed seeds for far longer than many herbicides.

The clear plastic stayed on the soil all summer and was then removed to make way for new native plants. In October we sowed ten pounds of native seed and planted 3,800 new native plants, including milkweed plants for our monarch butterflies. Now, we'll count on a crew of awesome volunteers to help us water and tend our new plants to ensure they succeed and out-compete the weeds!

The last phase of this Hindman Springs preservation and restoration project will be installing new interpretive signs that tell the story of Camp Polk Meadow Preserve as a historical crossroads. Stay tuned for these new materials later this fall! —

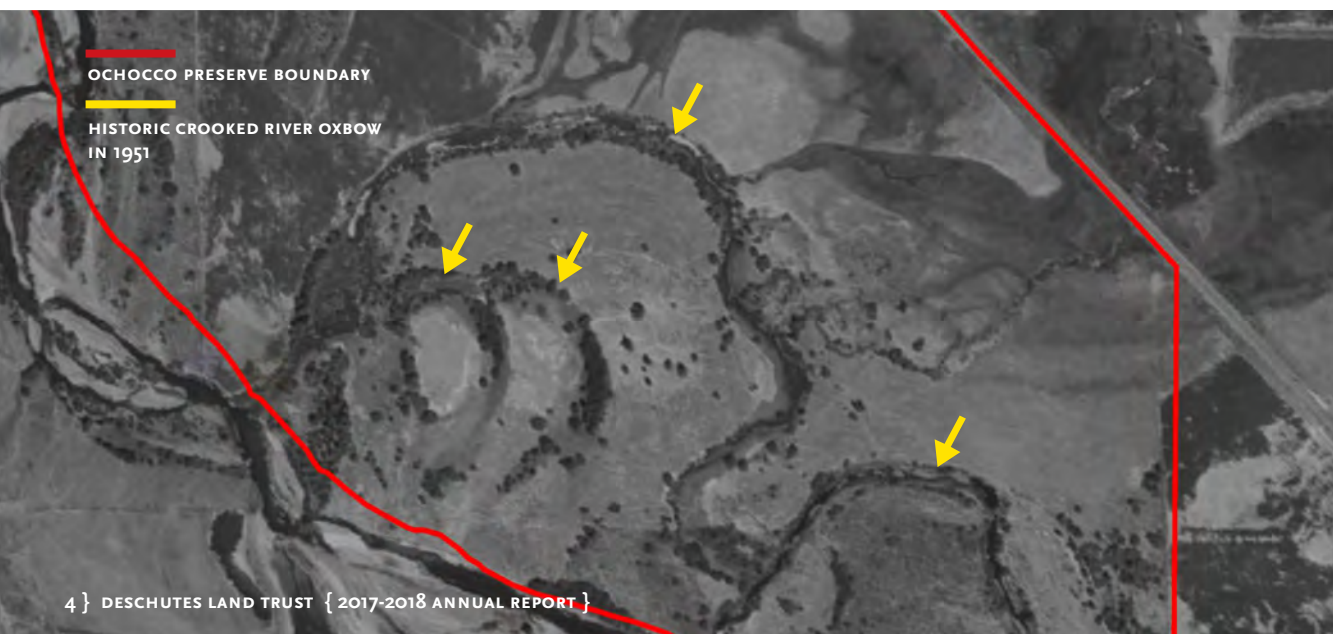
ED BARNUM, COURTESY OF DESCHUTES COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY



Many thanks to the Oregon Community Foundation Historic Trails Fund, the Roundhouse Foundation, the Laird Norton Foundation, East Cascade Audubon Society, and private donors for making the Hindman Springs Area Preservation and Restoration possible.

ED BARNUM, COURTESY OF DESCHUTES COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Learn more: deschuteslandtrust.org/camp-polk



OCHOCO PRESERVE BOUNDARY
HISTORIC CROOKED RIVER OXBOW
IN 1951

A STRATEGY FOR A WARMING PLANET

For many years, Land Trust staff have incorporated climate change into our conservation and stewardship planning. However, this past year the Land Trust devoted time to researching and creating a comprehensive climate change strategy to help guide our work in Central Oregon. Why? It's pretty simple: climate change threatens the Land Trust's core mission of protecting land for wildlife, scenic views, and local communities for future generations.

Impacts in Central Oregon: Climate change is affecting natural systems across Central Oregon. We are seeing more wildfires that are larger in size. Increased temperatures are and will cause more tree disease outbreaks and bark beetle infestations. Central Oregon will see less snowfall, more rainfall, and increased flooding caused by rain-on-snow events. Species—both plants and animals—will relocate and search for more suitable habitats. By 2080, models predict that the entire Deschutes River system will be rain-dominant, not snow-dominant like the centuries before. These changes in precipitation will impact our streams and rivers, including reducing habitat quality for fish and reducing the amount of groundwater that comes from our mountains.

While the prospect of climate change is daunting, we can reduce its impacts on Central Oregon. As a conservation organization, the Land Trust can substantially contribute to mitigating some of the effects of climate change on local natural areas, and can help facilitate the ability of fish and wildlife to adapt to altered landscapes. **So, how are we helping mitigate and adapt to climate change?**

- **By conserving land:** Yes, our core work is helping combat climate change! We prioritize the conservation of lands that best support plant and animal diversity and can adapt to the effects of climate change. Land conservation helps keep our forests, rivers, and streams from being converted to other uses. This, in turn, allows natural processes to take place which help absorb CO₂ emissions, reduce air temperatures, and store water. Land conservation also helps connect habitats and migration routes which will be critical for wildlife as they move across the landscape in response to changes in climate.
- **By caring for land:** Climate-responsive stewardship is the natural counterpart to climate-responsive land conservation. Effective stewardship can help mitigate climate change and potentially help facilitate adaptation for natural systems. As we care for our lands, we prioritize the functionality of natural processes and systems rather than specific habitats or species. This means we strive to improve or create healthy connected habitats—whether it is a restored creek with wetlands and meadows or a restored forest with natural fire cycles. These healthy, natural processes and systems will give plants and animals the help they need to respond and adapt as the climate continues to change.
- **By engaging the community in climate change:** Whether we like it or not, climate change will impact all of our lives—human and wild. The Land Trust strives to be an accurate source of relevant information on how climate change is affecting us and what we can all do to lessen its impacts.

The good news is that YOU are already making a difference in our climate-changed future by supporting your Land Trust. Together we can build a bright future for Central Oregon and we look forward to keeping you apprised of our progress.

Learn more: deschuteslandtrust.org/climate-change



VOICES FOR THE LAND

Carol Wall and Pat Kearney have been Land Trust members since 2000. Steadfast voices for the land, Carol and Pat tell their story of support:

“Initially, we were just contributing members who were supportive of the Land Trust’s efforts to preserve and protect special places in the area. As the years have gone by, we have volunteered and continue to do so as bird surveyors, trail stewards, tour shepherds and tour leaders, finance committee members, and amateur historians. As our involvement with the Land Trust deepened, our commitment to its work increased.

We both retired from the University of California’s Davis campus—Pat as the executive director of student housing, food services, and financial aid, and Carol as a professor and vice chancellor. The university’s very generous retirement plan has made it possible for us to share our good fortune with the Land Trust. We have done so in a variety of ways—through our monthly contributions, our membership in the Five Rivers Society, and through contributions to special projects. We have also been able to transfer the required minimum distribution from our IRAs



directly over to the Land Trust with no tax consequences. Our most significant contribution to the protection and stewardship of lands and to the education of those who live in the area will come when our estates are settled. At that time, the Land Trust becomes the sole beneficiary of each of our trusts.

We are very comfortable with these plans as the values and direction taken by the Land Trust are aligned with our hopes for the future of protected lands in Central Oregon. We are thankful to have an opportunity to give back to the lands that have sustained us as we live here. We also have complete trust in the people at the Deschutes Land Trust who are knowledgeable, dedicated, and committed to their and our vision for the future.”

CREATE YOUR LEGACY TODAY

What does the future hold? Nature trails for your children and your children’s children, sparkling streams filled with healthy fish, forests filled with elk, deer, and songbirds?

Planned giving is your way to chart the future. Talk with your family today to make the important decisions on how that future will look. Giving options are diverse and can be tailored to meet your needs and the needs of your favorite streams and forests.

To discuss your options, please contact Brad Chalfant, Executive Director at (541) 330-0017 or bsc@deschuteslandtrust.org.

Please note: the Land Trust can provide information and suggestions to aid in your planning; however, we cannot provide legal or tax advice, and encourage all supporters to seek independent financial assistance.



VOLUNTEERS OF THE YEAR

We are eternally grateful to our dedicated group of volunteers! Last year, volunteers donated more than 5,290 hours of work to the Land Trust—in the office, leading walks and hikes, caring for our protected lands, and at events. Volunteers are the backbone of our work and we are honored that so many wonderful people have chosen to spend their time volunteering for the Land Trust.

We are also pleased to present three volunteers with our Volunteers of the Year Award for their outstanding contributions:

Jay Mather has been a Land Trust volunteer since 2007. A retired professional photographer, Jay donates his time taking stunning photos that help tell the story of the Land Trust's work. For more than 10 years, Jay has been joining us rain or shine or snow to capture the events that mark the day or the decade. From massive stream restoration projects to delicate releases of monarch butterflies, we are so grateful that he has been there, camera in hand, so we can share our work with others. **Thank you Jay, for capturing the magic of—and work that goes into—our protected lands!**

Steve Ponder has been a Land Trust volunteer since 2016. If you hike the trails of any of our Community Preserves, you may have had the pleasure of being greeted by Steve. Steve helped pioneer our Trail Ambassador program in 2017 and continues to devote many hours to being on the trail, meeting visitors, and sharing the Land Trust's work with others. His regular trail reports help us understand use at our Preserves, and his conversations with visitors help connect the community to our protected lands. **Thank you Steve, for being such a friendly face of the Land Trust!**

Jan Rising has been a Land Trust volunteer since 2010. An avid birder, Jan teaches and inspires others to appreciate Central Oregon through the avian world. She leads bird walks for the Land Trust and has contributed a great deal to our bird survey program by conducting regular bird surveys and training new volunteers. When we need someone to fill in for a tour, teach a class at the public library, or even take the staff out birding, Jan is there to help! **Jan, thank you for being such a dedicated ambassador of all things bird to our community!**



PROVIDED PHOTO



LAND TRUST



LAND TRUST

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Land Trust Board members are some of our most valuable volunteers! We would like to sincerely thank and bid farewell to Ed Clark, Joanne Mathews, Kim McCarrel, and Dougal Williams who all stepped down last year. During his time on the board, Ed served on the board development committee and helped with strategic planning and Portland-area outreach. Joanne served as the Board Secretary for six years and helped with broader organizational efforts such as

long-term planning and team building. Kim served for two years as our Board President in addition to helping shepherd the organization through our Campaign for Whychus Creek and serving on our fundraising committee. Finally, Dougal helped with our outreach in the Portland-area hosting events and connecting us with the community. **Many thanks to Ed, Joanne, Kim, and Dougal for all their time and energy!**

Thanks to our 2017-2018 volunteers for donating 5,290 hours to the Land Trust last year!

Brian Allen, Cal Allen, Karen Allen, Joan Amero, Sue Anderson, Anonymous (1), Darlene Ashley, Tom Atkins, Gayle Baker, Ed Barnum, John Barr, Suzanne Barr, Bob Barss, Marilyn Bertran, Ron Beyerinck, Linda Bilyeu, Howard Blumenthal, Brianna Blunt, Mike Bogar, Rod Bonacker, Karen Bonner, Bruce Bowen, Rebecca Brown-Thompson, John Brune, Lynn Brune, Robert Brunoe, Amber Bukovnik, Logan Bukovnik, Sharon Burchett, Frank Cammack, David Campbell, Mary Campbell, Shannon Campbell, Karen Cardin, John Casey, Anne Casper, Central Oregon Intergovernmental Council Youth Crews, Charlie Chaffee, Nancy Chaffee, Lori Chapin, Ed Clark, Judy Clinton, Kathleen Cochran, Kristan Collins, Scott Collins, Nancy Corcia, Lloyd Corliss, Debbie Coss, Joe Coss, Tim Cotter, Mary Crow, Mike Cutting, John Danahy, Laurie Danahy, Stella Dean, Susan Deatherage, Faith DeMent, Jeff DeMent, Cassie Doll, Georgi Douglas, Lisa Dubisar, Byron Dudley, Steven Dyer, Eva Eagle, Eli Egertson, Lucy Egertson, Ginny Elliott, Jim Elliott, Amy Farkas, Win Francis, Peggy Frede, Dwain Fullerton, Eric Gallenkamp, Missy Geary, Ted Gladu, Andrew Goldstein, Victoria Gordon, Patricia Green, Greens-at-work, K. Amber Greenwald, Gayl Gregson, Jeff Griffin, Marna Griffin, Gus Gustafson, David Gutt, Susan Gutt, Anna Haar, Brynn Haley, Tom Haley, Jack Hamann, Leslie Hamann, Jim Hammond, Ken Hashagan, Mike Hashem, Collins Hemingway, Stephen Henrikson, Melissa Heuser, Steve Heuser, Jan Hodggers, Mike Hollern, Sarah Holroyd, Wendy Holzman, Nathan Hovekamp, Jeremy Howell, Bruce Jackson, Kara Jakse, Amber Johnson Beebe, Claudia Johnson, Nikki Johnson, Paula Johnson, Ted Johnson, Pat Kearney, Melissa Kent, Cameron Kerr, Ella Kerr, Erin Kerr, Rory Kerr, Kolby Kirk, Darlene Kitajima, Deb Kleinman, Jim Knapp, Anne Knight, Marlin Kontje, Kris Kristovich, Penny Kristovich, Susan Krouscup, Spencer Krueger, Cregg Large, Leslie Lawrence, Mary Lefevre, Terry Leggett, Patrick Lenahan, Roxanne Lenahan, Joan Levine, Bruce Livingston, Derek Loeb, Jane Loeb, Danielle Lordi, Kate Loughney, Erin Ludwig, Martha Lussenhop, Barbara MacMillan, Paul MacMillan, Kelly Madden, Betsy Magdall, Denise Mahoney, Jim Mahoney, Dick Malone, Kathy Malone, John Manning, David Margiott, Neal Marks, Jay Mather, Joanne Mathews, Camelia Mayfield, Victoria Mayfield, Kim McCarrel, Daniele McKay, Michele McKay, Ben Medley, Jane Meissner, Craig Miller, David Miller, Marilyn Miller, Bill Mitchell, Linda Mohrmann, Kathy Montgomery, Christine Moody, Carol Moorehead, Rod Moorehead, Andrew Mowry, Will Mowry, Zoë Mowry, Jennifer Mucha, Janet Navarra, New Leaf Academy, Jim Nicol, Tom O'Moore, Gillian Ockner, Leslie Olson, Matt Orr, Maret Pajutee, George Papanic, Steven Park, Michele Pedrosa, Tom Penpraze, Coleen Pidgeon, Steve Ponder, Susan Primak, Ryder Redfield, Stu Richmond, Monica Rimai, Kathleen Riopelle, Jan Rising, Bry Robey, Ron Ross, Rotary Club of Greater Bend, Barb Rumer, Darla Sadler, Jake Schas, Magda Schay, Pete Schay, Georgie Scott, Richard Seiple, Linda Shaw, John Shelk, Barbara Simms, Caroline Skinner, Virginia Sponsler, Al St. John, Jan Stalker, Greg Stempson, Rane Stempson, Marilyn Stinnett, Heather Stout, Mathew Sturtevant, Jennifer Sutter, Erik Swanson, Barbara Taylor, Bob Thomas, Leslie Thomas, Sheila Timony, Dick Tipton, Randy Tomer, Bob Tong, Tiphane Townley, Rick Treleaven, Arleen Vallejo, Venture Free Foundation, Charlie Vial, Desi Vial, Tom Wainwright, Randy Wald, Carol Wall, Wanderlust Tours, Deborah Weber, Gary Weber, Liz Wehrli, Larry Weinberg, Inge Wells, Barry Westfall, Westside Swine Club, Brian White, Glenn Willard, Ferrol Williams, Kate Williams, M.A. Willson, Ellen Wolf, Bob Woodward, Mary Yanalcanlin, and Tamirat Zalewski.



Special thanks to the following individuals who recently joined the Cottonwood Circle, having volunteered for 10 years!

Bob Barss Spencer Krueger
Pat Kearney Richard Seiple

deschuteslandtrust.org/cottonwood-circle

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 2017-2018 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.

Thank you...

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 2017-2018 fiscal year.

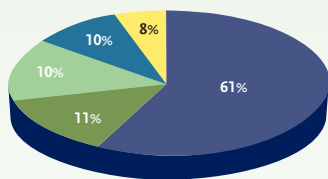
Five Rivers Society

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

Statement of Activities

Where did our support come from this year?

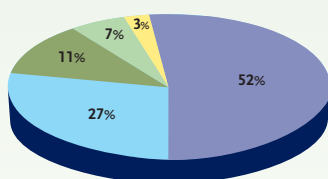
Unrestricted Donations	\$800,112
Grants	\$150,306
Investments & Other	\$130,619
Restricted Donations	\$129,497
Campaign for Whychus Creek	\$100,339
TOTAL	\$1,310,873



Unrestricted Donations	(61%)
Grants	(11%)
Investments & Other	(10%)
Restricted Donations	(10%)
Campaign for Whychus Creek	(8%)

What did your support pay for this year?

Conservation & Stewardship	\$584,237
Education & Outreach	\$306,507
Development	\$122,603
Management & Support	\$78,857
Land Acquisition	\$34,500
TOTAL	\$1,126,705



Conservation & Stewardship	(52%)
Education & Outreach	(27%)
Development	(11%)
Management & Support	(7%)
Land Acquisition	(3%)

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

PHOTOS BELOW (TOP TO BOTTOM): JOHN WILLIAMS, JAY MATHER, LAND TRUST, JOHN WILLIAMS, DARLENE ASHLEY.

VITAL SIGNS

Acres conserved

9,115

Endowment for permanent stewardship of conserved lands

\$1,771,715

Volunteer hours donated since 1995

93,899

Value of conserved lands

\$11,483,312

Number of donor households

1,464

- Dick & Beth Aften
- Jeffrey Albaugh
- Rachel & Adam Albright
- Anonymous (12)
- John & Susan Appel*
- Bonnie Asay
- Doug Asbury
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- Norbert & Christine Leupold
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- Dougal & Katy Williams
- Fran Willis & Ted Johnson
- Robert & Mary Anne Woodell
- Tom & Lois Worcester
- WRG Foundation
- Cheryl Younger
- Bill & Mary Zilk

Five Rivers Society Business

- 10 Barrel Brewing Co.
- Apple Inc.
- Boeing Company Gift Match
- Carriage House LLC
- Chevron Humankind Matching Gifts
- Deschutes Brewery
- First Interstate Bank
- FootZone
- Hydro Flask
- International Women Fly Fishers
- Patagonia.com
- Quick Feat International
- Taylor Northwest LLC
- Thin Book Publishing
- Vista Capital Partners, Inc.

For a complete list of supporters, please visit: deschuteslandtrust.org

* Family fund of the Oregon Community Foundation. Includes Campaign for Whychus Creek gift.

thank you

Luann & Matt Abrams
Paul & Ginny Adams
Martha Adamson
Cat Addison
Dennis & Leslie Ades
Judy & Roger Aikin
Bill & Beverly Allen
John & Janice Allen
Karen Allen & Kevin Thurston
Joan & Bill Alles
Ida Alul & Ed Boyle
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