

DESCHUTES LAND TRUST ANNUAL REPORT

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

2012-2013



FROM THE DIRECTOR

Each fall for the last 18 years, I've looked back on the past year and considered our accomplishments. While every year is different, there is also a reassuring continuity in our work and the cycles that drive it from year to year.

This year as I look back, I have a growing sense that our message about protecting this place is becoming a bit clearer. We are beginning to see the meadows and forests recover. We are watching protected corridors of land take shape, and we delight in the public discovery and enjoyment of these special places. Increasingly the land is helping to tell our story.

This year's annual report tells some of those stories. It sets forth a vision for Whychus Creek and details how our protected corridor can someday look. That vision is anchored by the transformation of Camp Polk Meadow and will soon be accompanied by an even more ambitious six-mile contiguous creek restoration further downstream. That is, of course, why our next Whychus Creek acquisition is so important, as it creates an essential refuge for returning salmon, steelhead, and other wildlife.

This report also tells the stories of the messengers—dedicated supporters and volunteers who believe in our work and want to help make our vision a reality. We are eternally thankful for supporters like Mary and David Campbell who, thinking of their grandchildren, committed to leaving a gift for the Land Trust in their estate. Then, there are our volunteers, epitomized by our Volunteers of the Year: Derek Loeb and Kelly Madden.

We are overwhelmed by the countless hours they've dedicated to our Walks and Hikes, to pulling weeds, to restoring an old barn, and many other tasks.

These volunteers and supporters make it clear to me that by working together with focus, patience and tenacity, we can achieve remarkable things. As you'll read elsewhere in this report, the notion of working together is embodied by a unique collaboration between local nonprofits called The Deschutes Partnership. The Partnership's collective work to protect land and restore rivers for salmon and steelhead is beginning to attract wider attention. Read about that success and how it bodes well for healthier streams and a more sustainable economy and engaged community.

The reality of the Land Trust's work—lush wet meadows, healthy pine forests, cool stream corridors—is there for the telling. It is part of the vast and varied landscape that makes us feel small, but is fragile enough to make us feel responsible. We are humbled by the natural beauty around us, and are privileged to be the stewards of that beauty. If you've ever heard it speak to you, in even in the quietest way, then you can help tell our story and you can help shape our future.

Brad Chalfant
—EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

LAND TRUST CONSERVED LANDS

JAY MATHER

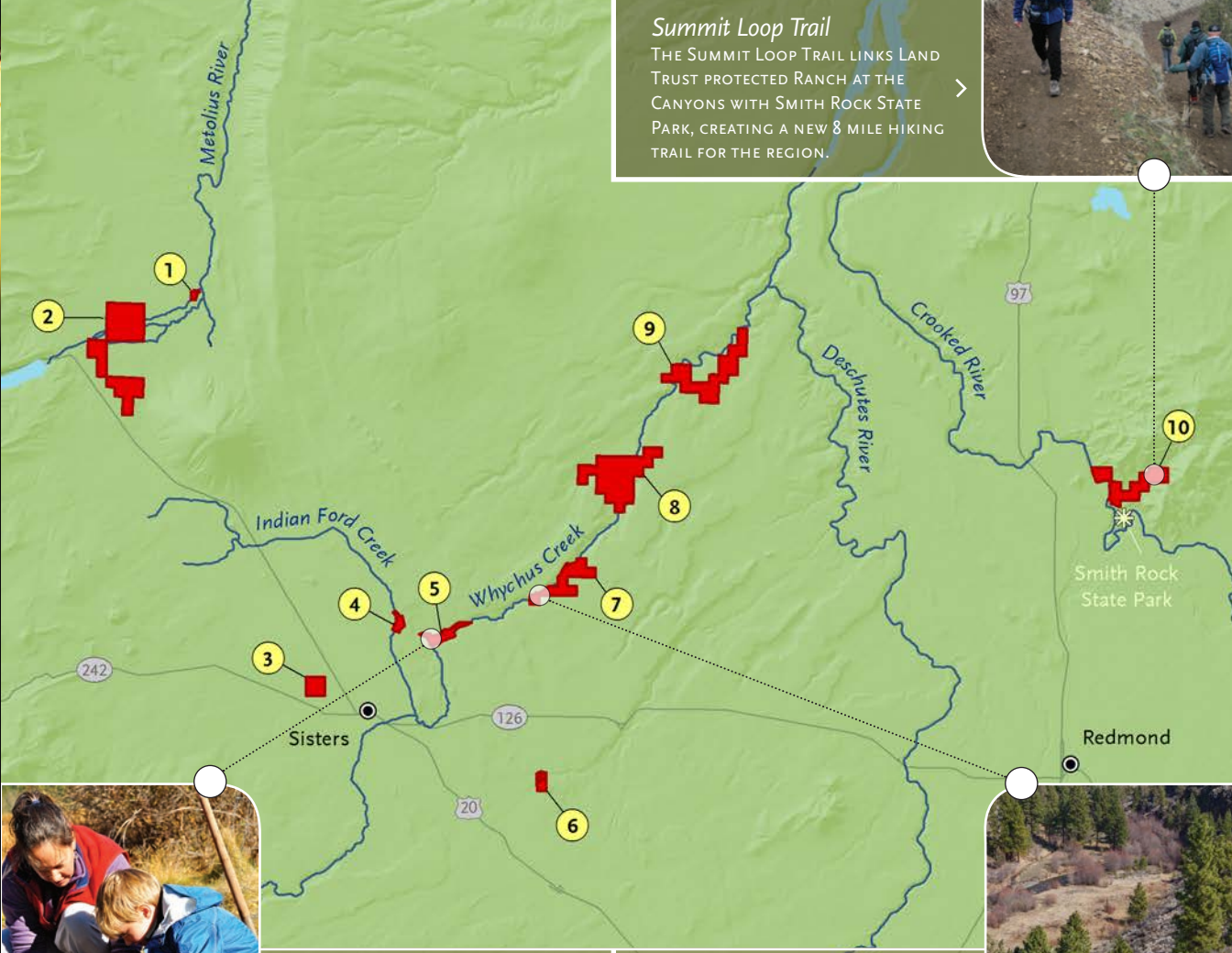
Since 1995, the Deschutes Land Trust has conserved 8,200 acres of Central Oregon for fish, wildlife, and local communities. The map below shows many of our protected lands, and highlights some of the work we've completed in the last year.



JOHN SCHUBERT

Summit Loop Trail

THE SUMMIT LOOP TRAIL LINKS LAND TRUST PROTECTED RANCH AT THE CANYONS WITH SMITH ROCK STATE PARK, CREATING A NEW 8 MILE HIKING TRAIL FOR THE REGION.



LISA BAGWELL

Pond Restoration

VOLUNTEERS HELPED REPLANT SIX ACRES OF WETLAND AND MEADOW ON THE POND ADDITION TO CAMP POLK MEADOW PRESERVE.

Whychus Canyon Trail

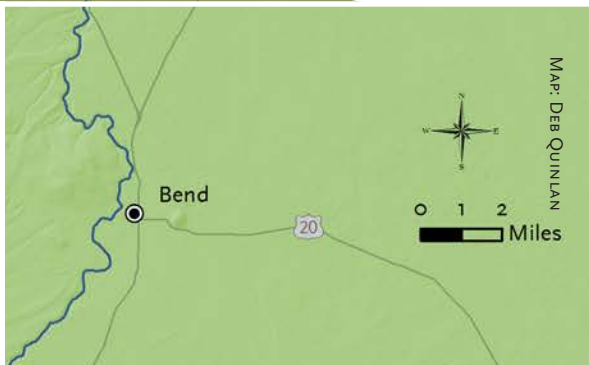
NEW TRAILS AT WHYCHUS CANYON PRESERVE PROVIDE THE ONLY ACCESS TO WHYCHUS CREEK BETWEEN THE CITY OF SISTERS AND ALDER SPRINGS.



CARY MILLER

Deschutes Land Trust Conserved Lands

- 1 Spring Creek (private)
- 2 Metolius Preserve
- 3 Trout Creek Conservation Area
- 4 Indian Ford Meadow Preserve
- 5 Camp Polk Meadow Preserve
- 6 Boyer (private)
- 7 Whychus Canyon Preserve
- 8 Rimrock Ranch (private)
- 9 Alder Springs
- 10 Ranch at the Canyons



MAP: DEB QUINLAN

THE DESCHUTES PARTNERSHIP

JAY MATHER



JOHN WILLIAMS

VOLUNTEERS HELP RELEASE STEELHEAD ON WHYCHUS CREEK.

This past summer, Whychus Creek and the Land Trust's Camp Polk Meadow Preserve featured prominently in a statewide Oregon Lottery awareness campaign.

The goal: tell Oregonians about the “good things” lottery dollars do for fish in Whychus Creek. Those “good things” were attributed to a group called the Deschutes Partnership.

While the Deschutes Partnership name may not be familiar, several of the collaborating organizations probably are, and, in addition to the Land Trust, include the Upper Deschutes Watershed Council, the Deschutes River Conservancy, and the Crooked River Watershed Council.

The Partnership began informally back in the late '90s as the various organizations recognized the conservation opportunities presented by the relicensing of the Pelton-Round Butte Dams on the Deschutes River. Were salmon and steelhead to return to the upper Deschutes, healthy habitat would be required—habitat that could also benefit songbirds, beavers, elk and many other species. Over time, informal collaboration gave way to the more formal Partnership we see today, with collective goals linking land acquisitions to restoration projects to water acquisitions.

The Partnership's collaborative model has delivered both significant conservation gains and broad community support.

Among the things we've discovered over the last decade is that the Deschutes Partnership's landscape-scale conservation model is highly unusual, if not unique. In an era when natural resource issues can polarize local communities and produce gridlock, our collaborative model has delivered both significant conservation gains and broad community support. By working together as a community, we're ensuring the upper Deschutes

River basin will have important streamside properties permanently conserved and managed, fish passage barriers removed, and stream habitat and flows restored.

Increasingly, the Partnership is being asked to share its story in venues ranging from local water boards to national conferences. Whether our model is the right fit for other communities remains to be seen, but the Partnership is actively seeking heightened visibility to partner with key national funders who can help us complete our work and prove up this collaborative model. Much work remains, but the early success of the Deschutes Partnership bodes well for fish and wildlife and for the local communities helping protect them.

JAY MATHER

THE BUTTERFLY EFFECT

Does the flap of a butterfly's wings in Brazil set off a tornado in Texas? This question often comes up in connection with the Butterfly Effect, a scientific term coined by meteorologist Edward Lorenz. The basic idea behind the Butterfly Effect is simple: small changes can create big differences.

In many ways the Butterfly Effect describes our work at the Land Trust. We piece together conserved lands to create a corridor of land safe for fish and wildlife. We thin our pine forests to make way for future old growth forests. We make subtle changes that have an enormous impact on our lands. We've also noticed another Butterfly Effect: butterflies fascinate people; they attract people, whether it's to a presentation or out to our Preserves on a Butterfly Walk.

Each winter since 2011, the Land Trust has hosted Nature Nights—free, nature-oriented presentations for the local community. Our last Nature Night of 2013 featured Robert Michael Pyle, an expert lepidopterist and author. Here the Butterfly Effect was in full force: more than 450 people came to hear Bob talk about the lifestyles and elegant adaptations of butterflies and moths. Attendance set a record for the series and one attendee remarked, “this was one of the best presentations I've ever attended, and I'm not even a butterfly fanatic. Thank you so much for bringing Mr. Pyle to Bend to speak to us.”

After the talk, the Land Trust also had the honor of taking Bob Pyle out to Whychus Canyon Preserve. There, Bob saw his first butterfly of 2013: a velvety, dark-plum mourning cloak with blue spots and yellow edges. While most of these butterflies look tattered in the spring, it had retained its brilliance through a mild winter. Its beauty stunned Bob and he was not alone—many people who have visited a Land Trust Preserve or joined

a Butterfly Walk have experienced the awe of truly seeing their first butterfly up-close.

The Land Trust is fortunate to have two butterfly experts who lead our walks each season. Come mid-summer, stewardship director Amanda Egertson and volunteer Sue Anderson take groups of adults and children to the Metolius Preserve to learn about some of the 100 species of butterflies that are found in Central Oregon. Attendees watch butterflies in a variety of colors from muted hues to vibrant oranges, blinding whites, and soothing blues. They may see a two-tailed swallowtail, the second largest butterfly in North America, or an arctic butterfly, which can only be found in even-numbered years.

One lucky group this summer even found a new species of butterfly at the Metolius Preserve!

Amanda commented on the discovery, “there are plenty of orange and black checkery-scaled butterflies flitting about the Metolius Preserve, but in my ten years of wandering those woods, I have never seen a lesser fritillary. I like to call them ‘mini frits’ and I developed a love for them years ago while conducting butterfly surveys in the Tetons. Regardless of name, they're gorgeous and a delight to see on a warm, sunny day.”

Amanda's enthusiasm for her butters is so contagious that it's easy to see how others are captured by the Butterfly Effect. One butterfly walk participant said, “I learned more about butterflies on that hike than I had learned in my 78 years combined.” And perhaps more importantly, they come away with a smile. Having been out in nature and captivated by the intricate wings, the Butterfly Effect is at work again. —

“I learned more about butterflies on that hike than I had learned in my 78 years combined.”



SUE ANDERSON



SUE ANDERSON



JOE SCHELLING

VOLUNTEERS OF THE YEAR

The Land Trust is very fortunate to have a talented pool of volunteers that grows every year. Photographers to professors, builders to birders, their skills and professional backgrounds are diverse and the time they dedicate is impressive. This year's 2013 Volunteers of the Year are no exception.

Derek Loeb, our first 2013 Volunteer of the Year, is a retired geophysicist who spent much of his adult life traveling the globe searching for what lies beneath. He came to the Land Trust in 2012 and immediately jumped into our Walk and Hike program as a volunteer shepherd. An avid hiker, Derek enjoys being the tail on our hikes where he helps keep the group together and imparts various geologic facts along the way. Over the last two hike seasons, Derek was the shepherd on 25 hikes and was a participant on even more.

"Derek is such a great addition to our hikes! Not only is he quick to share interesting geology tidbits, but he peppers the hike with jokes and smiles," said Sarah Mowry, the Land Trust's outreach manager. In addition to starting to lead his own geology hikes, Derek has spent many hours pulling weeds, pounding stakes, sinking native plants in the mud, and staffing Land Trust events. **Thanks Derek for all that you do for the Land Trust!**

Our other 2013 Volunteer of the Year is also quick to smile and set folks at ease. Kelly Madden is a retired school teacher, who came to the Land Trust in 2012 with energy and enthusiasm. Like Derek, Kelly jumped into our Walk and Hike program as a shepherd and joined as many hikes as she could. To fully immerse herself in her new world outside of a classroom, Kelly enrolled in Oregon State University's Master Naturalist program dedicating countless hours to learning the ecology of our region.

Those hours paid off as Kelly has begun to lead her own hikes. Said one attendee, "Kelly was so enthusiastic about everything, and took very good care of all of us on a very hot day. I learned names of many new flowers, enjoyed beautiful scenery, and just had a great experience!" Kids too, benefit from Kelly's experience in the classroom and out. Her walks for kids have received rave reviews as parents comment on her "great ability to engage kids." Kelly has also donated hours as a writer for the Land Trust's blog, a researcher of historical photos, and as a champion to restore Camp Polk Meadow's historic Hindman barn.

Congratulations Kelly, and thanks for all your expertise and energy! —

Thanks to our 2013 Volunteers of the year, Derek Loeb & Kelly Madden!



A THOUSAND THANKS to the 189 individuals and groups who donated more than 4,551 hours to the Land Trust last year!

Terry Abeyta, Zander Albertson, Cal Allen, Jim & Sue Anderson, Anonymous (9), Tom Atkins, Jon & Elaine Austin, Gary Bagwell, Bob Barss, Jim Bauersfeld, Sherry Berrin, The Boone Family, Sheri Boone, Emily Bowes, Dave Breuer, Grant Bullock, Jane Burkholder, Pamela Burry, Frank Cammack, Mary Campbell, John Casey, Peggy Chambers, Bob Chandler, Elisa & Chris Cheng, Jay Clark, Judy Clinton, Don & Pat Collins, Scott & Kristan Collins, Devon Comstock, Nancy Conner, Carolyn Cook, Lloyd Corliss, Debbie & Joe Coss, Mary Crow, Gretchen Dakin, Ron Deems, Elke & Erhard Dortmund, Georgi Douglas, Byron Dudley, Eva Eagle, Paul Edgerton, Ginny Elliot, Mike Emmons, Robert Evans, Damian Fagan, Noel Faler, Tom Filcich, Win Francis, Peggy Frede, Dwain Fullerton, Norma Funai, Pat Gaunt & Michelle Bergeron, Kent & Lois Gill, Robert Groves, Jim Hammond, Jeff Hancock, Grant Hanson, Brian Harrington, Annis Henson, Cindy Howard, Suzie Hughes, Bonnie Interisano, Chris Janowski, Carl Jansen, Don & Paula Johnson, Kathy Johnson, Frances Keels, Mary Krenowicz, Kris Kristovich, Spencer Krueger, Justin Lam, Tonya Littlehales, Bruce Livingston & Bethany Rowland, Derek & Jane Loeb, Elizabeth Luce, Martha Lussenhop, Ted Maas, Paul & Barbara MacMillan, Kelly Madden, Cristina Mastrangelo, Jay Mather, Joanne Mathews, Kim McCarrel, Derk McCulley, Daniele McKay, Steve McMasters, Jane Meissner, Jerry Messinger, Gary Meyer, David Miller, Gary Miller, Carol Moorehead, David Morman, Andrew Mowry, Warner Munro, Warner Munro & Posse, Laurie Ness, Chuck Newport, Heidi Nichols, Jim & Lisa Nicol, Lisa & Olive Nye, Gillian Ockner, The Ockner Family, Leslie Olson, Outward Bound students, Joyce & William Padgham, Maret Pajutee & Rod Bonacker, Karen Parker, Pat's Posse, Tania Piper, Lauri Powers, Jason Quartucy, Bill Rainey, Ginger Remy, Rimrock Ranch Jan Rising, Darlene Rocco, Tom Rodhouse, Bruce Rognlien, Stephanie Rohdy, Barb Rumer, Jon & Linda Sewell, Linda Shaw, Katie Sheldon, Julia Sherwood, Ryan Singleton, Shannon Slenning, Cory Smith, Sherry Smith, Darin Stringer, Kirin Stryker, Fawn Sybrant, Kris & John Tackmier, Kristine Templar, Bob Thomas, Rick & Linda Thomas, Dick Tipton, Jennifer von Rohr, Mark & Terah Wade, Melinda Walker, Carol Wall & Pat Kearney, Larry Weinberg, Jason & Brandon Wells, Nathanael Werner, Jeff Wester, Westside Swine Club, Dougal Williams, John Williams, Fran Willis, M.A. Willson, Tom Winters, Bob Woodward, The Wyland Family, Mary Yanalcanlin, The Young Family, and Jennifer Zalewski.

LEAVING A LEGACY FOR THE FUTURE

BY MARY CAMPBELL

Meet Chloe, Jacob and Charlotte: three of the main reasons my husband David and I chose to leave a gift to the Land Trust in our estate. Chloe is an inquisitive 5 year old who gladly hunted for bugs and butterflies while attending a Land Trust “Insect Investigation” at the Metolius Preserve. Jacob is 4 and Charlotte 2 and while we still need to take them out to visit a Land Trust property—to learn about butterflies or bats or water bugs—we know they’ll dig the experience as much as their cousin.

For more than 18 years, the Deschutes Land Trust has worked to permanently conserve special places in central Oregon. Protecting anything ‘forever’ is ambitious and requires long-term thinking. However, it is this vision that creates the legacy David and I want to leave behind for our children and grandchildren. We like the idea of permanence: as the Land Trust’s tagline says, “lands in trust, protected forever.” It means our children and grand-children will still enjoy the special places we love in central Oregon.

As a two-time trustee and current Treasurer for the Board of Directors, I know that we are making a sound investment in a great organization that will carefully manage our dollars and our cherished lands for generations to come. I also know just how transformative planned gifts can be for the Land Trust. Whether the gift is a stock transfer, the establishment of a remainder trust, or a bequest, each one allows the Land Trust to conserve more land and protect it forever.

One of the great things about planning our legacy has been the variety of options available to us as donors. There are so many more options than just a bequest in a will. Both the Land Trust staff and our financial advisors made the process, and the options, very easy to understand.

We really can’t think of anything better than sharing the special places we’ve helped to conserve with Chloe, Jacob, and Charlotte. With visionary, legacy-driven support from the community, we know the Deschutes Land Trust will be working just as hard to conserve some of those places during their lifetimes as it has during ours. —

“We really can’t think of anything better than sharing the special places we’ve helped to conserve with our grandchildren.”



COURTESY OF MARY CAMPBELL

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 Zak Boone, Associate Director at (541) 330-0017 or zak@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.

JAY MATHER



A VISION FOR WHYCHUS CREEK

The Land Trust is pleased to introduce a new vision aimed at changing the future of Whychus Creek for generations to come.

The goal of the Whychus vision is to conserve the most ecologically important places along the creek, restore them to optimum conditions for fish and wildlife, and, in the process, engage the community in the long-term care of the creek and the land around it.

Over the next ten years, the Land Trust will work to protect the last remaining large properties on Whychus Creek between Sisters and the creek's confluence with the Deschutes River. Ultimately, this initiative is meant to protect nearly a dozen miles of the creek, including habitat for steelhead, Chinook salmon, golden eagles, songbirds, deer and elk, and the numerous other species that depend on the creek as it winds through our arid desert landscape.

The Land Trust is now positioned to acquire one of those

large properties, the Remund property, which bridges Whychus Canyon Preserve and Rimrock Ranch. This 480-acre property contains large meadows much like those found at Camp Polk. These historically wet meadows, a precious resource on Whychus Creek, provide places where the creek can spread out, creating side channels, wetlands and other biologically diverse habitats for salmon, steelhead, native birds, and migrating wildlife.

Of course, land protection is only the first step. By protecting larger, contiguous blocks of the stream corridor, along with our restoration partners, we can restore far more of the creek over the coming ten years. As an example, acquisition of the Remund property will allow restoration of six miles of Whychus Creek from the upstream end of Whychus Canyon Preserve to the downstream end of Rimrock Ranch. This restoration project will dwarf the award-winning creek restoration at Camp Polk



KRIS KRISTOVICH

Meadow not only in scale, but also in benefits. We hope it will redirect the creek through the open meadows, restore native plant communities, and revitalize wetlands. The result: a healthier creek for returning salmon and steelhead and better streamside conditions for songbirds, bats, and beavers. Once completed we hope to move further upstream to continue our restoration work.

The Land Trust also intends to strengthen the community's connection with our conservation work and build a lasting conservation ethic to permanently steward these lands. Over the next ten years we plan to increase the educational and recreational opportunities along Whychus Creek. We've tested this approach at Whychus Canyon Preserve, where our new hiking trails provide the only public access to Whychus Creek between Sisters and the Crooked River

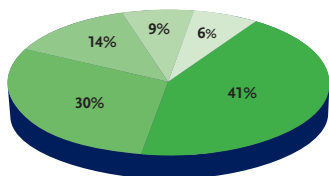
National Grasslands. While not every Preserve can sustain public access and trails, where appropriate and well-designed, trails can serve as portals for the community to discover and appreciate the places we're working so hard to protect and steward. This focused approach will help us integrate educational and recreational access with Land Trust Preserves potentially serving as the backbone of a fifteen-mile hiking trail linking Sisters to the Deschutes River.

This long-term vision for Whychus Creek builds on the Land Trust's 18 years of successful conservation projects with far-reaching community benefits. It's ambitious, and certainly won't be the only project we work on, but the time has come to finish our work on Whychus Creek. **Join us. Help make Whychus Creek the regional jewel it should be.**

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 2012-2013 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.

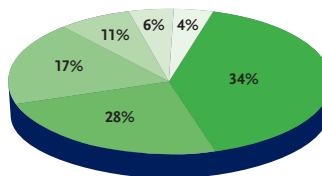
Where did our support come from this year?



- Grants (41%)
- General Donations (30%)
- Restricted Donations (14%)
- Prior Year Assets Released (9%)
- Investments & Other Income (6%)

FY 2012-2013 Total Revenue: \$1,451,007

What did your support pay for this year?



- Restricted for Future Year Acquisitions/Programs (34%)
- Land Conservation & Stewardship (28%)
- Education & Outreach (17%)
- Fundraising (11%)
- Management (6%)
- Assets Transferred to Endowment/Reserves (4%)

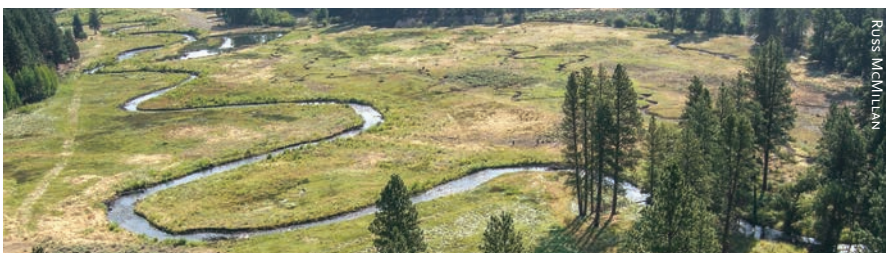
FY 2012-2013 Total Expenses: \$1,451,007

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

EIGHTEEN YEARS OF GROWTH: BY THE NUMBERS

8,223
acres

protected by the Deschutes Land Trust since 1995.



325
years

age of the oldest known tree on Land Trust protected land. One magnificent ponderosa pine at the Metolius Preserve.



56,097
hours

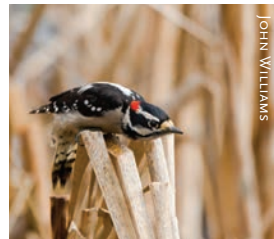
number of volunteer hours donated to the Land Trust since 2001.

152
species

of birds that have been observed at ONE Land Trust Preserve. Camp Polk Meadow: your local birding hot spot!

4,285
people

joined the Land Trust on guided hikes since 2001.



904,215 dollars

growth in the Land Trust's endowment for permanent stewardship since 2001.

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...

FIVE RIVERS SOCIETY

The Adams Foundation, Dick & Beth Aften, Rachel & Adam Albright, Cal & Marsha Allen, Anonymous (4), John & Susan Appel*, Bonnie Asay, Dixie & Gary Baker, Robb & Julia Ball, Chic & Barb Belden, John & Patty Bentley, Dann & Susan Boesch, Sherry Brainerd & Jeff Levatter, Patrick Buresh & Jeannie Bloome, Carolyn & Robert F. Burgess, Michael & Donna Butler, Mary & David Campbell, John & Joan Casey*, Brad Chalfant & Brenda Johnson, Bob & Yvette Chandler Family*, Dennis & Lavon Chorba, Yvon Chouinard, Ed Clark & Janet Roberts, Judy & Jim Clinton, Valerie & Robert Collins, Nancy & Ray Colton, Les & Lori Cooper*, Mary & Geoffrey Crow, Mike & Carmen Cutting, Gretchen Dakin, Nancy Davidson Shaw, Allen & Nancy Degeneault, Jim & Dory Delp, Bob & Carolyn Dietz, Ruby Dotson, Eva Eagle & Bruce Bowen, Mike & Gail Emmons, Sharon & Robert Evans, Mary Caryn & Christian Felipe, Nancy & Dodd Fischer, Bob & Judy Fisher, Win & Laurel Francis, Robert G. Kirby*, Stu & Hilary Garrett, Pat Gaunt & Michelle Bergeron, John Gilbert & Dr. Brenda Hedges, Victoria Gordon & Bob Bradley, Karen & Skip Grossman, Gary & Linda Gustafson, Debra & Michael Harris, Collins & Wendy Hemingway*, Christine Herrick & John Colman, Gerald & Connie Hines, James & Grace Hoffmann, Fran Hogan, Mike & Sue Hollern, The Hooter Fund II*, Vicky & Alan Hughes, John & Nancy James, Don & Paula Johnson, Keith & Juliane Kaneko, Brad & Melissa Kent, Steve & Susan Klarquist, James W. & Judith M. Knapp/Knapp Family Philanthropic Fund of World Vision, David & Cass Kottkamp, Spencer Krueger & Mary Lefevre, Doug & Mollie LeFevre, Gary & Patricia Leiser, Ross Lienhart, Phil & Jill Lighty, Nelson & Joanne Mathews, Rob & Diane Mathews, Steve & Kim McCarrel, Bob & Bente McClanathan, Lindsey McGrath & Thomas Schneiger, Bill & Judy Meier, Betsy & John Messer, Rob & Sally Miller, Craig Moore*, Dean & LaVon Morton, Heidi & Bill Nichols, Jim & Lisa Nicol, David & Anne Noall, Cheryl Noncarrow, Elizabeth Noyes, Sanders & Danielle Nye, Molly & Russ Omizo, Maret Pajutee & Rod Bonacker, Dan Pebbles, Roger & Tomoko Petersen, Bill & Cindy Rainey*, Hollings Renton, Rimrock Ranch, John & Teri Rowan, Barbara Rumer, Rick & Diane Rupp*, Sally Russell, Jim Sandoz, Pat Serrurier, Mike & Meredith Shadrach, John & Linda Shelk*, Loren Smith, Jim & Barbara Snow, Dorro Sokol, Starview Foundation, Eric & Sherry Steele, Frances Stevenson, Tarbell Family Foundation, Clella & Bob Thomas, Dorris Thomas*, Judith & Don Thornburg, Dennis & Susan Tower, Amy Tykeson & John Teller, Lawrence & Jane Viehl, Carol Wall & Pat Kearney, Jan & Jody Ward*, Larry Weinberg, Inge & Mike Wells, Jim & Claire Williams, Cathy & Rick Williams, Dougal & Katy Williams, Fran Willis & Ted Johnson, Martin & Carolyn Winch, and Erik Wohlgemuth & Arah Erickson. * Family fund of the Oregon Community Foundation.

FIVE RIVERS SOCIETY BUSINESS

Alison Huycke, Arbor Mortgage Group, Bank of America Matching Gifts, Bigfoot Beverages, Dermatology Associates (Scott & Kristan Collins), Deschutes Brewery, FootZone, Francis, Hansen & Martin LLP, Harder Mechanical Contractors, Inc., J.T. Atkins & Company PC, Lind | White Group at Merrill Lynch, Portland General Electric Co. Employee Giving Campaign, Quick Feat International, Thin Book Publishing, and Vista Capital Partners.

MEMBERS

Luann & Matt Abrams, Nancy Abrams & Tim Smith, Paul & Ginny Adams, Martha Adamson, Judy & Roger Aikin, Stan Alameda & Yvonne Dahl, John & Janice Allen, Karen Allen, Joan & Bill Alles, Stu & Cindy Alt, Ida Alul & Ed Boyle, Andy & Carole Amstutz, Linda Andersen, Jim & Sue Anderson, Richard Anderson, Ron & Dee Anderson, Yvonne & Dean Angiola, Lou & Nancy Angoli, Maggie Annschild, Anonymous (144), Karl G. Anuta & Karen Russell, Marlin & Suzan Ard, Glen Ardt & Stacy Sharlet, Bonnie Armbruster & Harold VanderVelde, Bobbie Armor & J.C. Poulton, Chuck & Kris Arnold, Douglas Asbury, Drs. Paul & Joan Ash, Eli & Dottie Ashley, Len & Karen Atkins, Martin & Judith Aufhauser, Matthew Ausfahl, Kelly Ausland & Elizabeth Brooke Smith, Jon & Elaine Austin, Ned & Donna Austin, Connie Axelrod, Mark & Diane Backus, Jan Baker, Jim & Joyce Baker, Larry & Rachel Baker, Kathy Baker-Katz & Larry Katz, Lynn Bancroft, David Banks, Christine & Jerald Barnes, Jim & Debbie Barnes, Ed Barnum, Luanne Barrett, David & Eloise Barry, Andrea & Steph Barss, Bob & Jerri Barss, Cynthia Bassett, David & Sandra Bates, Glen & Barbara Bates, Martha Beard, Lauren Beathe, Lew Becker & Barbara Bohm-Becker, Mary Beckwith Smith, Maria Benavides & William Sharp, Patricia Benner & Tony Howell, Bob & Jean Bennett, Linda & Dennis Bennett, Richard & Debbie Benson, Abra Bentley & Trent Sellens, Peggy Benton, Daniel Benua, Cynthia & Robert Beraud, Roxanne Bercik, Mike & Maureen Berry, Marilyn Bertran, Ron & Lauren Beyerinck, John & Dee Bianucci, Dr. Martha Bibb & Paul Comley, Jim & Betsy Biller, David & Linda Bilyeu, Alex & Diane Birch, Bill & Wendy Birnbaum,

thank you

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Last June I lost a mentor and the Land Trust lost an important friend. Bob Main was the Deschutes basin's long-time Watermaster, tasked with distributing irrigation water on the Deschutes River. He had a wealth of knowledge about the basin and was one of its greatest advocates.

Bob left his mark on Central Oregon in the form of healthier rivers, streams, and the wildlife that call them home. In fact, it was Bob who first directed me to the ecological opportunities on Whychus Creek where conservation and restoration could help bring back historic runs of salmon and steelhead. Years of Land Trust work have now been guided by Bob's insight and for that we should all be grateful.

—Brad Chalfant

We apologize for any oversight. Please let us know if we need to include you in our next appreciation.



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