



2018-2019

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



As I look back on our 2018-19 fiscal year, I'm proud of what we and our communities have accomplished. New acquisitions, restoration projects, programs, and expanded community engagement are all helping chart the future of Central Oregon. This is work we can all be proud of and share with others.

This past year, we completed our acquisitions for Ochoco Preserve in Prineville, while continuing to develop long-term partnerships in the community. At the same time, we celebrated an existing, long-term partnership with the Nature Conservancy when we agreed to take on the ownership and long-term stewardship of the Metolius River Preserve.

At Camp Polk Meadow Preserve, we worked to restore the meadow's native plant communities, while paying tribute to the site's human history with new interpretive signs and brochures. As our stream restoration projects on Whychus Creek continue to mature, we were heartened this year to see a notable increase in the number of spring Chinook salmon returning to Whychus Creek.

Recognizing the power of community, we've undertaken a number of new initiatives and partnerships designed to empower our communities to be better stewards of Central Oregon. Our new Monarch Butterfly Conservation program is intended to boost habitat for the iconic monarch butterfly and help raise awareness about the plight of native pollinators in our community. The Land Trust also provided leadership and support for the new Deschutes Trails Coalition. This effort is

helping bring outdoor recreation leaders, businesses, and the conservation community together to help reduce the impacts and conflicts associated with the exploding local trail use. Finally, we also continued to offer our free, volunteer-led public walks and hikes, our winter lecture series, and a host of volunteer opportunities all while continuing to care for our existing protected lands.

Looking to the year ahead, we'll continue our work to find funding to protect the region's rivers, forests, farms, and ranches. We'll keep restoring and protecting the land along our streams to improve water quality and provide the habitat wildlife will need to survive a warming future. Finally, we'll look to create new partnerships that can broaden and deepen our engagement with surrounding communities so that, together, we can lay the foundation for a stronger, more sustainable future.

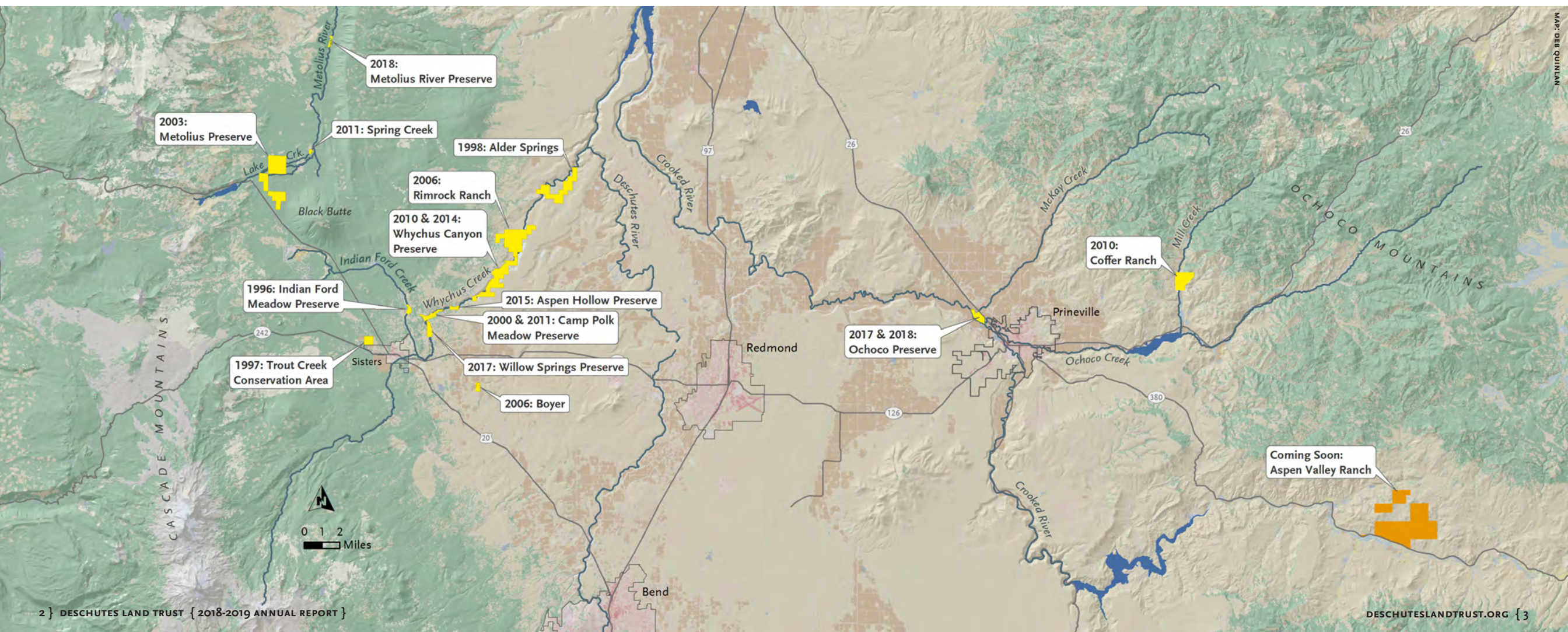
This means you can expect to see us more active in places like Prineville, Post, and Madras than in years past. You'll see us work to engage non-traditional partners to reach underserved communities with the goal of ensuring that everyone benefits from land conservation. Ultimately, it means building a bigger, broader movement—a movement of concerned, committed Oregonians working to care for this place we call home.

Central Oregon faces big challenges in the years ahead, but we know that, with dedication, patience, and collaboration, our communities can accomplish incredible things. As we enter our 25th year, I hope you'll help your Land Trust build the movement we'll need for the next 25 years. Our children and grandchildren will thank you for it.

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.



UNUSUAL PLANTS AROUND AT METOLIUS RIVER PRESERVE

JAY MATHER

Last October, the Land Trust was thrilled to announce the acquisition of a new 30-acre property called the Metolius River Preserve. Transferred to the Land Trust from the Nature Conservancy, this little gem is incredibly diverse, featuring river frontage, open meadow, a rare fen, and some very unusual plants!

Unusual plants? Indeed! It turns out the fen at the Metolius River Preserve is fertile ground for some very cool botanical wonders. A fen is a type of alkaline wetland that promotes the accumulation of peat and is fed from groundwater. Common along the coast or in subalpine regions, mid-elevation fens, like the one at the Metolius River Preserve, are rare and found infrequently throughout Central Oregon. Fens are wet year-round and can remain in the same location for thousands of years. Several of our most unusual plants at the Preserve can be found in this fen, including:



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● **Buckbean (*Menyanthes trifoliata*):** Buckbean or bogbean is 6-18 inches tall and grows in the water at the edges of bogs, marshes, wet meadows, or, in this case, our fen! Its bright white flowers have many spiky hairs all over the surface of the petal. Come summer when they bloom, these beauties emit a foul smell to attract flies and beetles for pollination. Buckbean is considered a fen indicator, or a plant that helps define a fen as a fen. Its fruit look like garbanzo beans!



BARRY RICE

● **Carnivorous bladderwort (*Utricularia minor*):** Yep, you read that right, we have a carnivorous plant in our fen! This species grows in the wet part of the fen floating on the surface, but it is much like an iceberg with most of its structure beneath the surface. Its long thin stems float around in the water and sport bladder-like pods that capture prey (tiny copepods and water fleas!). These bladders have small trigger hairs that are connected to a trap door. When an unsuspecting prey brushes the hairs, the bladder sucks in the prey and the surrounding water, trapping the insect in less than one millisecond!



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● **Engelmann spruce (*Picea engelmannii*):** Engelmann spruce is one of nine conifer species found at the 30-acre Preserve. This species of conifer has a tall, skinny profile with deep bluish-green needles that are arranged in all directions on a twig. Engelmann spruce like moisture and can only be found in a narrow band around the fen at the Preserve and in a few moist pockets outside of the fen. In the winter, as much as 30 cm of water can accumulate in the fen, helping keep those spruce nice and moist.



JOHN WILLIAMS

● **Peck's penstemon (*Penstemon peckii*):** Peck's is the one unusual plant that bucks the trend and isn't connected to the fen at the Metolius River Preserve. In fact, our Peck's is instead found in the meadow portion of the Preserve and in some portions of the pine forest. It is adapted to disturbance and prefers growing in places where animals or water intermittently disrupt the soil. Peck's is an unusual plant because it only grows in a small region of Central Oregon and cannot be found anywhere else in the world! The population of Peck's at the Preserve is considered one of the largest in the region.

The Metolius River Preserve can be viewed from the westbank Metolius River Trail starting at Lower Bridge. We ask that you **please stay on the trail** to help keep wildlife and native plants (including our super cool fen plants) healthy and safe. **Learn more about the Metolius River Preserve:** deschuteslandtrust.org/metolius-river-preserve

NEW BEGINNINGS AT CAMP POLK MEADOW PRESERVE

Bumblebees are buzzing, red-winged black birds are flying about, and the Hindman barn is standing above a green sea of native grasses and wildflowers. New life has sprung up all around Camp Polk Meadow Preserve thanks to a major effort to bring native plant communities back to the Preserve.

Last year, after nearly 150 years, the Land Trust began a major effort to restore the native plant communities in the Hindman Springs portion of Camp Polk Meadow Preserve. First, we harnessed the sun's powerful energy and baked weeds and weed seeds under a layer of plastic all summer long. Then, the plastic was removed to reveal a blank canvas, ready for an army of volunteers and planting crews.

In the fall of 2018, volunteers planted more than 3,800 native plants on that blank canvas. Native grasses, wildflowers, milkweed, and more than ten pounds of seed were diligently sowed in the place of weeds like tumble mustard and cheatgrass. This spring, as new bunchgrasses, sagebrush, and other native plants began to grow, many competitors were also looking to establish themselves in the freshly tilled soil. Stewardship staff and dedicated volunteers battled (and continue to battle!) weeds and other competitive plants to give our native plants a leg-up during the first year in their new home. Today, looking at the beautiful purple and yellow blossoms thriving near the springs, it is clear to see how much work our community has poured into caring for this land.



LAND TRUST

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Restoring a flourishing native plant community at Camp Polk Meadow Preserve helps give deer, frogs, birds, bees, and butterflies a healthy place to thrive. It also helps combat climate change. Because native plants are adapted to our region, they more effectively store carbon, conserve water, and are at less risk for fire. This small habitat restoration project is just one example of the work the Land Trust is doing to mitigate climate change.

Standing in the doorway of the Hindman barn gives us a glimpse into the past, and watching the new native grasses sway in the breeze gives us a hope for the future. —

Learn more about our efforts to restore Camp Polk Meadow Preserve's native plants at: deschuteslandtrust.org/hs-restoration



PROVIDED PHOTO

ADOPT-A-PLOT Brian Roberts is one of a handful of dedicated volunteers who have adopted a plot of native plants in the Hindman Springs portion of Camp Polk Meadow Preserve. In just a short time, he has made a large impact tending to and caring for our young native plants. Simple things like pulling a weed or the occasional bucket of water are giving our plants a bright future. Thanks, Brian, for all your awesome efforts this year!

If you'd like to Adopt-a-Plot at Camp Polk Meadow Preserve, learn more about how to get involved: deschuteslandtrust.org/adopt-a-plot

BUILDING COMMUNITY THROUGH MONARCH BUTTERFLY CONSERVATION

It's interesting how a butterfly can lift one's spirits, focus attention, and provide a sense of hope. This past year the Land Trust embarked on a new and exciting program to conserve and protect the Western monarch butterfly. We began this journey as an antennae-wearing community learning about the magnificence of monarchs during a Land Trust Nature Night. From that evening forward, it became clear that monarch conservation had captured the attention of our community and that together we could work to help the monarchs. Sadly, Western monarchs are in drastic decline. For every 160 monarchs in the 1980s there is only one left today. However, with challenges like monarch conservation or climate change, we know that we have the best hope for success when an entire community of caring individuals stands by our sides.

Last spring, folks young and old joined the Land Trust to connect, get creative, and build that community all in the name of monarch conservation. More than fifty volunteers dedicated their time to pack 6,000 native milkweed seed packets. These seed packets were then distributed at Land Trust and community events throughout



Central Oregon. Our hope is that these seeds, planted in backyards or in pots on porches, will give the monarch's host plant the chance to thrive once again. Children and families also came together with paintbrushes in hand for several sessions to create orange and black monarch wings. They then joined the Land Trust and others to march in the Earth Day parade as a brigade of butterflies. As we watched the bright mass of happy, orange butterflies march in the parade, we couldn't help but envision happy, healthy monarchs migrating back to our region.

Celebrating monarchs at community events and planting milkweed and other native blossoms in our backyards and potted gardens, are small ways we can all do our part to bring back the Western monarch butterfly. This is conservation for everyone and by everyone, and we could not be more grateful to live and work in a community that cares like you do! Thank you!

Looking to do your part for the Western monarch butterfly? Plant native milkweed and native blooms, volunteer for the Land Trust, and tag us on social media (#ButterflyBrigade) to help us get more people involved! —

VOICES FOR THE LAND

Chris and Susie Leupold grew up in Oregon and have been Land Trust members since 2015. Chris and Susie share their family's story of support:

"We have visited Central Oregon every summer for the past 20 years. It has given us the opportunity to visit extended family and enjoy the magnificent beauty of our home state. Over the years, our family has been able to experience the amazing breadth of activities available in this area—from hiking and white water rafting to biking and fishing. Our children, who have grown up in San Francisco, have had an opportunity to experience nature in a way they aren't able to in the city.

We first heard of the Deschutes Land Trust from Tom Montag, Bank of America's Chief Operating Officer. Chris has worked under Tom's leadership for the past 10 years. Tom is a fellow Oregonian and introduced us to the great work of the Land Trust.

The mission of the Land Trust immediately spoke to us. Connecting with nature has been a big part of our family life for generations. Chris' father, Norbert, has long been involved in a number of Oregon conservation efforts. A major priority of our family is giving back to the community in ways that reflect our values. Our children are growing up with a sense of responsibility to support the community and causes that are important to them. This has been instilled in them at school, church, and at home. It's been fun to see what they gravitate toward.

Everybody in the family, across generations, deeply values the conservation of an area that is near and dear to all of our hearts, so supporting the Deschutes Land Trust was an easy and natural decision. It is a philanthropy the entire family loves and appreciates." —



If you'd like to learn more about how to support projects like this monarch butterfly conservation effort, contact Betsy Hartley, Donor Relations Officer, at (541) 330-0017 or betsy@deschuteslandtrust.org

Meet more voices for the land: deschuteslandtrust.org/voices-for-the-land



JOIN THE FIVE RIVERS SOCIETY

The Five Rivers Society is made up of visionary individuals dedicated to investing in the organization conserving and protecting land in Central Oregon: the Deschutes Land Trust. Society members' annual gifts of \$1,000 or more protect land for wildlife and local communities and make a powerful statement about the importance of land conservation in our community.

If you'd like to join this select leadership circle, please contact Betsy Hartley, Donor Relations Officer, at (541) 330-0017 or betsy@deschuteslandtrust.org

VOLUNTEERS OF THE YEAR

We are eternally grateful to our dedicated group of volunteers. Last year volunteers donated more than 4,560 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 two volunteers with our Volunteer of the Year Award for their outstanding contributions.

Pat Green has been a Land Trust volunteer since 2016. A retired forest ecologist, Pat donates her time for a variety of Land Trust projects including office work and co-leading the Weed Warriors in the battle against invasive weeds. Weed Warriors would be lost without her as she has spent countless hours bent down toward the earth, doing the hard work needed to create healthy habitat for our native plants. From pulling massive mullein to detailed plant identification, we are so grateful that she has been there, crowbar and gloves in hand, to fight this good fight. Thank you Pat, for battling tirelessly against weeds and for donating your time to conserve and protect these lands for the generations to come!



David Miller has been a Land Trust volunteer since 2010. During his decade of volunteering with the Land Trust, David has pulled weeds, led walks and hikes, planted native vegetation, and just about everything in between! If you have had the pleasure to join David on a walk or hike, you know that his true passion lies in plants. His ability to share stories about each plant truly brings these silent parts of our landscape alive. Most recently, David continues to dive deeply into the plant world by helping to conduct fen research at our Metolius River Preserve. This research is helping us better understand and protect the fragile fen for years to come. Thank you David, for dedicating your time, energy, and amazing plant passion to the 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 Gillian Ockner and Ted Johnson, who both stepped down last year.

A resident of Bend, Gillian Ockner is an economist and environmental consultant who joined the Board in 2010. During Gillian's tenure on the Board, she served as Chair of the Board Development Committee, helping to build and extend the Board's engagement within the community, as well as enhancing its fiduciary oversight. Gillian was actively involved in the Land Trust's fundraising, helping us to network in both the Bend area and in Portland. Gillian's perspective as a trained economist was extremely helpful in better articulating the economic value of the Land Trust's work to the community.

Joining the Board in 2015 and a resident of Sisters, Ted Johnson is retired from the Bank of the Cascades, where he worked as an attorney and regional manager. Ted served for several years as Chair of the Board Development Committee, as well as serving as the Board's Secretary. Ted's legal knowledge, combined with a wealth of experience gained by serving on a long list of boards from around Central Oregon, provided an important perspective for the Land Trust and our Board. A natural networker, Ted extended our reach immeasurably. Many thanks to Gillian and Ted for all their time and energy!

Thanks to our 2018-2019 volunteers for donating 4,560 hours to the Land Trust last year!

Miriam Aaron, Jennifer AAsum-Mitchell, Cat Addison, Cal Allen, Karen Allen, Joan Amero, Sue Anderson, Kirstin Anglea, Anonymous (19), Darlene Ashley, Tom Atkins, Gayle Baker, Elayne Barclay, John Barr MD, William Bedell, Krystal Benn, Danita Bergseng, Marilyn Bertran, Mary Beyer, David Bilyeu, Linda Bilyeu, Kathy Birch, Mike Bogar, Rod Bonacker, Karen Bonner, Linda Bonotto, Zavier Borja, Bruce Bowen, Jack Bremer, Mara Bresnick, Rebecca Brown-Thompson, Vicki Bugbee-Reed, Amber Bukovnik, Logan Bukovnik, Bob Burke, Eleanor Burke, Mary Campbell, Karen Cardin, Debra Carlson, Khrisma Carter, Anne Carwile, John Casey, Central Oregon Intergovernmental Council Youth Crews, Nancy Chaffee, Lori Chapin, Janet Chase, Mike Chilcott, Mike Coddington, Marcia Cogswell, Kristan Collins, Scott Collins, Miranda Corwin, Debbie Coss, Joe Coss, Tim Cotter, Mary Crow, Mike Cutting, John Danahy, Laurie Danahy, Hal Darcey, Curtiss Davis, Stella Dean, Susan Deatherage, Ron Deems, Toni Dehaven, Jeff DeMent, Rick Dewey, Julianne Dieringer, Cassie Doll, Georgi Douglas, Byron Dudley, Steven Dyer, Eva Eagle, Sue Edgerton, Colleen Egerton, Eli Egerton, Lucy Egerton, Ginny Elliott, Jim Elliott, Shari Evans, Sheri Facer, Crysta Fangelian, Cathy Feirer, Matt Flautt, Irene Francis, Win Francis, Peggy Frede, Anne French, Dwain Fullerton, Eric Gallenkamp, Anne Garibaldi, Missy Geary, Terri Gonzalez, Dave Green, Pat Green, Gayl Gregson, Jeff Griffin, Marna Griffin, Gary "Gus" Gustafson, David Gutt, Susan Gutt, Anna Haar, Jim Hammond, Mike Hashem, Collins Hemingway, Karen Henry, Steve Heuser, Craig Hill, Megan Hill, Sarah Hill, Charlotte Hoar, Susan Hoar, Jan Hodgson, Noah Hoenes, Wendy Holzman, Garrett Horner, Dean Hornsby, Nathan Hovekamp, Alison Jackson, Kara Jakse, Courtney Jett, Claudia Johnson, Kathy Johnson, Milena Johnson, Paula Johnson, Amber Johnson Beebe, Jeff Jones, Liz Jones, Rick Judy, Maureen Kadleck, Suzanne Kalepp, Pat Kearney, Melissa Kent, Julia Kern, Erin Kerr, Rory Kerr, Kolby Kirk, Stuart Koster, Kris Kristovich, Spencer Krueger, Chelsea Krzesicki, Mary Lefevre, Brian Leininger, Nick Lelack, Joan Levine, Scott Lindbloom, Deborah Lindley, Bruce Livingston, Derek Loeb, Jane Loeb, Danielle Lordi, Kate Loughney, Malcolm Lowery, Martha Lussenhop, Corky Luster, Kelly Madden, Dick Malone, Kathy Malone, Carl Manning, David Margiott, Neal Marks, Jay Mather, Joanne Mathews, Wes Matson, Camelia Mayfield, Sosanna McHugh, Daniele McKay, Michele McKay, Tyler McRae, Jane Meissner, Bev Miller, Craig Miller, David Miller, Stephen Miller, Bill Mitchell, Kathy Montgomery, Cathy Moore, Carol Moorehead, Rod Moorehead, Toni Morozumi, Kimberly Moser, Will Mowry, Zoe Mowry, Jennifer Mucha, Sun Nguyen, Jim Nicol, Lisa Nye, Olive Nye, Lynda O'Brien, Stan Oliver, Eric Olson, Leslie Olson, Matt Orr, Maret Pajutee, Haley Pangman, Bob Parker, Maureen Patrick, Rita Pearson, Tom Penpraze, Cindy Perkins, Pete Perry, Chloe Peterson, Hazel Peterson, Jared Peterson, Rebecca Peterson, Coleen Pidgeon, Terri Pierie, Steve Ponder, Kent Pressman, Ava Price, Gordon Price, Susan Primak, Susan Prince, Lynn Putnam, Ashley Raitz, Ryder Redfield, Mark Reed, Hal Reitmeier, Ginger Remy, Monica Rimai, Kathleen Riopelle, Jan Rising, Brian Roberts, Carolyn Rochelle, Timothy Slater Roosa, Marty Rose, Barb Rumer, Jake Schas, Magda Schay, Pete Schay, Georgie Scott, Richard Seiple, Mike Shadrach, Gerry Sharp, Hilary Sharpe, Linda Shaw, Patricia Shekell, Michael Sigler, Sisters High School, Mikki Slaska, Jamie Smith, Jan Stalker, Rane Stempson, Jennifer Sutter, Suterra, Barbara Taylor, Bob Thomas, Leslie Thomas, Sheila Timony, Dick Tipton, Randy Tomer, Justin Tuetan, John Unruh, Susan Uppinghouse, Arleen Vallejo, Charlie Vial, Desi Vial, Tom Wainwright, Randy Wald, Carol Wall, Leslie Waltz, Ben Ward, Beth Ward, Deborah Weber, Gary Weber, Liz Wehrli, Larry Weinberg, Inge Wells, Westside Swine Club, Brian White, Valerie White, Glenn Willard, Ferrol Williams, John Williams, Keira Wisco, Oliver Wisco, Tammy Wisco, Tia Wisco, Terra Wissbaum, Ellen Wolf, Lisa Wood, Mary Yanalcanlin, Lisa Yee, David Yeung, Andrew Zalewski, Tamirat Zalewski, and Margaret Zimet.

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

Kristan Collins	Jane Meissner	Jan Rising
Scott Collins	David Miller	Dick Tipton
Joanne Mathews	Leslie Olson	

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 2018-2019 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 2018-2019 fiscal year.

Five Rivers Society

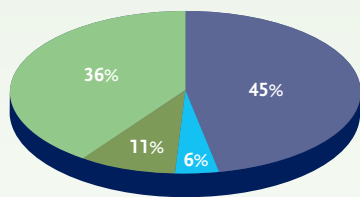
Visionary individuals dedicated to investing in the organization protecting Central Oregon's beauty and quality of life.

Statement of Activities

Where did our support come from this year?

Restricted Donations	\$955,715
Unrestricted Donations	\$773,270
Grants	\$272,903
Investments & Other	\$118,756

TOTAL **\$2,120,644**

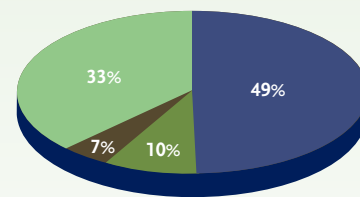


Restricted Donations	(45%)
Unrestricted Donations	(36%)
Grants	(13%)
Investments & Other	(6%)

What did your support pay for this year?

Conservation & Stewardship	\$615,993
Education & Outreach	\$418,874
Development	\$126,523
Management & Support	\$92,795

TOTAL **\$1,254,185**



Conservation & Stewardship	(49%)
Education & Outreach	(33%)
Development	(10%)
Management & Support	(7%)

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

Acres conserved

9,115

Endowment for permanent stewardship of conserved lands

\$1,821,737

Volunteer hours donated since 1995

98,459

Value of conserved lands

\$11,483,312

Number of donor households

1,515

Jeffrey S. & Francine A. Albaugh
Rachel & Adam Albright
Cal & Marsha Allen
Anonymous (14)*
John & Susan Appel*
Bonnie Asay
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Holborn Foundation
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Hollis Fund*
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Chuck Humphreys
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Gary June & Jean Godfrey-June
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River Gathering Foundation
Janet & Don Wolf
Robert & Mary Anne Woodell
Tom & Lois Worcester
WRG Foundation
The Zoe Fund*

Five Rivers Society Business

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Carriage House LLC
Chevron Humankind Matching
Gift Program
Deschutes Brewery
First Interstate Bank
FootZone
Guacamole Fund
Patagonia.com
Pine Mountain Sports
Quick Feat International
Thin Book Publishing
Wonderful Company Foundation

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 to our members!

Luann & Matt Abrams
Bruce Acheson
Paul & Ginny Adams
Martha Adamson
Judy & Roger Aikin
Bill & Beverly Allen
John & Janice Allen
Karen Allen & Kevin Thurston
Joan Amero
Eirinn Ames
Linda Andersen
Carolyn Anderson
Jim & Sue Anderson
Ron & Dee Anderson
Elizabeth Andrews
Yvonne & Dean Angiola
Lou & Nancy Angoli
Maggie Annschild
Anonymous (250)
Stephen & Rose Archer
Glen Ardt & Stacy Sharlet
David & Judi Arnold
Ken & Pat Arnold
Paul & Joan Ash
Jayne Ashenfelter
Eli & Dottie Ashley
Martin Aufhauser
Ned Austin
Connie Axelrod
Mary Bailey & Jim Sterling
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Barbara Bell
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Patricia Benner & Tony Howell
Craig Bennett
Cynthia Bennett
Linda & Dennis Bennett
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