

2019 **Annual Report**



Southern Oregon

LAND

CONSERVANCY

For people. For nature.
Forever.



Monitoring & Stewarding Conserved Lands

In 2019 we monitored every one of our conserved lands—66 conservation easements (CE) and three fee-owned properties. Our work with landowners included reviewing management plans, resolving CE violations, providing resources and expertise for land management activities, talking to real estate agents and potential property buyers, removing noxious weeds, GIS and field mapping, and even identifying unknown critters and flowers from photographs.

Our Mission: To protect and enhance precious land in the Rogue River region to benefit our human and natural communities.

Front cover photo by Frank Lospalluto



Letter from SOLC Leadership

Throughout 2019, SOLC advanced our mission of conservation and land protection in Southern Oregon. We worked with generous landowners to conserve their properties and provide healthy habitats for the plants and animals that reside there. We welcomed naturalists and scientists to the Rogue River Preserve to further our understanding of the natural environment. We hosted many nature talks and outings to bring people to the lands we all cherish. All this was possible because of the support of people like you who share our love of the outdoors. You are doing your part to secure a future where clean air and water are abundant, and the natural world is flourishing. We are grateful for our volunteers, members, and business donors—and our passionate staff team. In 2020, we are experiencing unprecedented challenges, both social and environmental. Our quest has never been more important. Let's continue to work together to preserve the beautiful natural world in Southern Oregon for those who come after us.



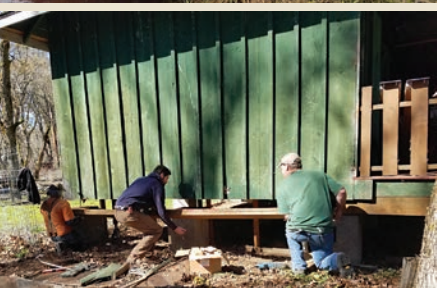
Kevin Talbert
*Board President and
Interim co-Executive
Director*



Cathy Dombi
*Former Executive
Director*



Rogue River Preserve: 2019 Highlights



Conserved in 2017, the Rogue River Preserve is one of the most ecologically and historically significant properties we have ever conserved. We actively manage the 352-acre property to maintain its rich natural and cultural heritage, serving as a model for land stewardship. We also conduct scientific research, provide educational opportunities for children, youth and adults, and host public and volunteer events on the property.

Outreach & Education

- Coordinated six community hikes including a ukulele jam
- Led six community work parties and hosted the regional Let's Pull Together event
- 152 volunteers gave 772 hours of their time to enhance the Preserve
- 131 students visited for natural science and service learning
- Two Southern Oregon University students did stewardship projects for their Capstone

Monitoring & Research

- Monitored the property and federally-listed endangered species

- With a U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service grant award, seeded more vernal pools with an endangered flower and completed a rare plant and lichen survey, which documented two more rare plants, a lichen, and a moss
- Conducted bird point count surveys with data reported to research networks
- Rogue Valley Audubon Society installed a Purple Martin nesting structure

Habitat Enhancements & Infrastructure Improvements

- Removed 3.3 acres of invasive Scotch broom and also pulled other noxious weeds
- Removed 300 feet of barbwire by the slough
- Improved the upper driveway with added firesafe parking and a bus turnaround
- Erected new signage, including a metal SOLC logo for the new entrance gate

For more information on the Rogue River Preserve, visit our website at www.landconserve.org/heart-of-the-rogue.



Students on the Land

425 youth engaged

Conserved lands make for excellent outdoor classrooms. In 2019 we shared our knowledge and passion for the natural world with many students. At the Rogue River Preserve (RRP), 21 students from the Grants Pass High School’s terrestrial ecology class birded with Siskiyou Audubon volunteers for a day of learning. They also added a bird to the RRP list, the Common Nighthawk.

Not only did 300 local 4th and 5th graders participate in our annual Loving the Land Program, students also traveled from afar to learn more about the

land and ecosystems in addition to stewarding some special places. From Bend, the Cascades Academy enjoyed a day on the Preserve doing just that. From Portland, Oregon Episcopal School took their annual voyage to the conserved Sky King Cole property to help keep invasive yellow starthistle out of the Monument.

We also enjoyed working with middle school students from John Muir Outdoor School in Ashland again. To learn more about the outstanding programs we host to educate and engage people of all ages, visit our website at www.landconserve.org/education.

2019 Community Work Parties

When we ask for help to care for the land, the community generously responds! We held eight community work parties in 2019. For example, volunteers collected native grass seeds at Rogue River Preserve with our partner The Rogue Native Plant Partnership on one day, and on another, removed 0.6 miles of unneeded fencing along the boundary between Soda Mountain Wilderness and the privately protected Sky King Cole on National Lands Day with support from the Friends of the

Cascade-Siskiyou National Monument and the Bureau of Land Management.

Our heroes also used weed wrenches and gloved hands to yank over three acres of Scotch broom at the Rogue River Preserve and removed re-sprouting Himalayan blackberry from the floodplain at Williams Creek Reserve.

For more information on these and other volunteer opportunities, visit our website at www.landconserve.org/ volunteer.





Enjoying the Great Outdoors, Together

There's no better way to experience conservation than walking, smelling, touching, and exploring the land. Having an experienced guide lead the way makes it even better. SOLC strives to offer this experience every year. 2019 was full of special events including dragonfly and pollinator explorations, lessons in geology, lichens, and botany, and history tours of Upper Bear Creek and Jacksonville Woodlands. These are just a few of more than 20 outings enjoyed by approximately 350 people. For more information on all of our upcoming events, visit our website at www.landconserve.org/events.



Photos by Linda Thomas



Photo by Richard Jacquot

Conservation Group Partnerships

Protecting, monitoring and stewarding more than 11,000 acres is no small task! There is no way we could do it without the help and support of our community partners. We are also grateful to simply share the splendor of these lands for educational and recreational purposes with other organizations.

Three cheers to the:

- Ashland Parks & Recreation
- Bureau of Land Management
- Friends of the Cascade-Siskiyou National Monument
- Coalition of Oregon Land Trusts
- Freshwater Trust
- Jackson County Cooperative Weed Management Area
- Jacksonville Woodlands Association
- Native Plant Society of Oregon
- The Nature Conservancy



Photo by Linda Thomas

- Oregon Department of Fish & Wildlife
- Oregon State University Extension
- Pacific Crest Trail Association
- Rogue Basin Partnership
- Rogue Native Plant Partnership
- Rogue Valley Audubon Society
- Small Woodlands Association
- Southern Oregon Ukulele Players
- The Understory Initiative
- U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service
- Vesper Meadow Restoration & Education Program

2019 Financial Snapshot



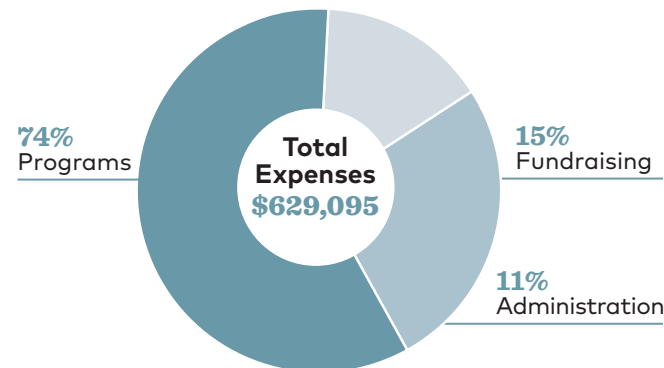
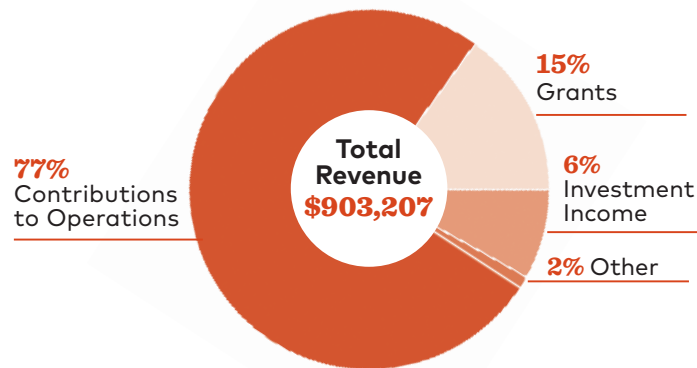
Photo by Richard Jacquot

Revenue

Contributions to operations	\$698,452
Grants	\$135,913
Investment Income (net)	\$49,140
Other Income	\$19,702
Total Revenue	\$903,207

Expenses

Programs	\$463,723
Fundraising	\$93,836
Administration	\$71,536
Total Expenses	\$629,095
Total Net Revenues	\$282,076



In-Kind Contribution

Property held for sale	\$1,196,184
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Current Assets

Cash and cash equivalents	\$251,414
Investments	\$2,967,956
Receivables	\$63,002
Prepaid expenses	\$8,597
Property held for sale	\$1,196,184
Total Current Assets	\$4,487,153

Non-Current Assets

Receivables	\$16,044
Property and equipment	\$92,803
Conservation lands	\$2,363,466
Conservation easements	\$3,321,700
Beneficial interest in charitable trust	\$552,679
Total non-current assets	\$6,346,692

Liabilities	\$40,242
Total Net Assets	\$10,793,603

Photo by Frank Lospalluto

SOLC Adds Three Conserved Lands, 1,032 More Acres Protected

Conservation easements enable people to fulfill a lifelong dream, leave a legacy, and ensure that future generations will benefit from the protection of high-quality land. Conservation easements restrict or limit activities that can diminish the natural value and beneficial qualities of the land, such as clear-cutting, mining, and subdivision. Conservation easements (CEs) keep lands intact.

SOLC prioritizes lands that contain highly-valued conservation attributes, determined by acreage, diversity, uniqueness, and location. Working lands (e.g., farms, ranches, and forests), relatively undisturbed and diverse habitats, and lands with unique features (e.g., major streams or a scenic view) may also be prioritized.

In 2019, SOLC added two new conservation easements and a fee-title property to our family of lands conserved.

Siskiyou Summit

This beautiful 36-acre property is strategically located on the Siskiyou Summit, adjacent to the Klamath National Forest to the west, near other SOLC-protected lands, and just west of the Cascade-Siskiyou National Monument.

The Siskiyou Summit serves as a mid-elevation land bridge between the Siskiyou and Cascade Mountains and is one of the most important corridors in Oregon for wildlife and biodiversity. This property sits in an area that is a sweet spot of biological diversity, forming the convergence of eco-regions, and is also an SOLC Focus Area.

The land straddles two watersheds. Part of the property drains to the Klamath Basin, and part of the property drains to the Rogue Basin. It contains mountain forests, mountain chaparral, meadows, rock outcrops, and headwater springs and seeps. It also contains high scenic qualities. Special status species known on the property include Pacific fisher, Band-tailed Pigeon, Mountain Quail, Pileated Woodpecker, and Olive-sided Flycatcher.

The CE also protects a section of the Pacific Crest Trail. Our thanks to the Pacific Crest Trail Association for assisting with this project.

Colestin Valley

This 187-acre property is near the Siskiyou Summit conservation easement and is also in our Colestin-Siskiyou Summit Focus Area. Like the Siskiyou Summit property, this Colestin gem is strategically located for conservation benefit well beyond the property itself. It sits a stone's throw from the Klamath National Forest to the west and the Cascade-Siskiyou National Monument to the east.

Adding this property brings SOLC to a total of 2,071 conserved acres in the entire Colestin-Siskiyou Summit Focus Area. Protection of this property, along with others, helps preserve a corridor on private land between Bureau of Land Management (BLM) land and the Cascade-Siskiyou National Monument to the east and U.S. Forest Service land to the west.

This conservation easement protects mixed forests, oak woodlands, oak-pine communities, chaparral, native bunchgrasses, and rimrock formations. Special status animals documented on the property include Acorn Woodpecker, Band-tailed Pigeon, Mountain Quail, Western Bluebird, California mountain kingsnake, western rattlesnake, and western pond turtle.

Wolf Creek, Sourdough Gulch

This gorgeous 809-acre property was donated to SOLC by a very generous supporter of conservation. It features 700 acres of mixed forest, streams and springs, riparian habitat, and diverse topography, as well as open meadows and pastures. There are fish-bearing streams, and their protection and enhancement will help provide cold water to the Rogue River system. Strategically, the property is adjacent to BLM lands, which are managed for old growth.

SOLC will sell this property subject to a conservation easement that will protect its natural values in perpetuity. The proceeds will enable SOLC to further its conservation mission.

For more detailed information on more of SOLC's conserved properties that now total nearly 12,000 acres, visit www.landconserve.org/where-we-work on our website.



Thanks to all the people who made 2019 an outstanding year!

Many talented and inspiring people come together each year to make Southern Oregon Land Conservancy a vibrant and successful organization. A big shout out to everyone!



Photo by Steve Addington



Photo by Linda Thomas

We love volunteers!

We consider ourselves very fortunate to have wonderful volunteers who support our work and provide expertise, time, ideas, and passion to further land conservation. We are grateful for every hour spent clearing trails, pulling weeds, surveying, leading hikes, educating youth, hosting talks, attending meetings, helping in the office, and advocating for conservation.



361 total volunteers



2,700 total hours



153 Youth volunteers



\$55,514 value of volunteer time

Community Members at Large who Serve on Committees

Lands Committee

Pat Acklin
Charles Bennett
Michael Derrig
Randy Frick
Donna Rhee
Eugene Wier
Rich Whitley

Finance Committee

Rick Barth
Julie Lockhart

Development Committee

Pat Acklin
Billy Crawford

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Paul Hill	Karen Smith
Paul Imperia, M.D.	Nancy Tait
Dan O'Connor	Jeanne M. Taylor
Kara Olmo	Bill Thorndike, Jr.
Judson Parsons	Sam Whitford



Photo by Richard Jacquot

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Jeff Beaupain, *Secretary*

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Roger Pearce
Harry Piper
Eric Poole
Donald Rubenstein
Dan Thorndike
Kris Wall

Jim Huber
Dan Kellogg



Top to bottom, left to right: Keith Emerson, Dan Thorndike, Heather Hickmann, Jeff Beaupain, Jim Huber, Molly Morison, Harry Piper, Julie Lockhart (outgoing board member), Roger Pearce, Kris Wall, Dan Kellogg, Donald Rubenstein, Kevin Talbert, Eric Poole



SOLC Staff

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Macy Canete, *Administrative Assistant*
Cathy Dombi, *Retiring Executive Director*
Alex Liston Dykema, *Attorney*
Teresa Fernandez, *Communications & Outreach Coordinator*
Kelly Gonzales, *Development Director*
Lyndia Hammer, *Land Steward*
Tara Laidlaw, *Education Program Manager*
Kristi Mergenthaler, *Stewardship Director*

Year in Review OUR EVENTS

Volunteer Appreciation February 22, 2019



New Member Event April 18, 2019



Photos by Jenny Warren

Annual Meeting & Picnic June 1, 2019



Photos by Tara Fisher

Landmark Event

September 28, 2019



Photos by Linda Thomas

Conservation Celebration October 18, 2019



Photos by Steve Addington



Photo by Robert Coffan

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With gratitude to all of our members and supporters

YOUR GENEROSITY MAKES CONSERVATION POSSIBLE

Visionary: \$25,000+

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Gardner Grout Foundation
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Guardian: \$10,000-\$24,999

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