

A Note from SOLC Leadership

The Southern Oregon Land Conservancy's past year revealed remarkable resilience, fed by the commitment of our staff, board, members, volunteers, and community. In the most tumultuous times, we adapted to protect the region's most precious lands.

SOLC's emerging education programs created windows of wonder online—también en español!—for students whose field programs were canceled. Socially-distanced training events opened paths to engage volunteers in future stewardship and outreach. Our lands team completed new conservation easements and laid the groundwork to grow the scale of—and the connections between—conserved lands. Staff and board began learning journeys—with local partners, tribal communities, educators, and our statewide coalition—to align with the urgent needs for greater social and racial equity and justice, and climate resilience.

Your support and generosity reaffirm the essential value of protected lands: keeping the Rogue Valley's natural places strong makes our community strong too. Let's continue to work together to preserve Southern Oregon's natural beauty for those who come after us.







Steve Wise
Executive Director



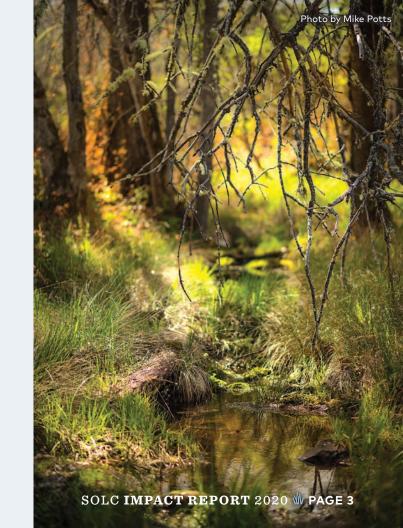




The Fairy Forest at Rogue River Preserve

Central Point elementary students call the floodplain forest at Rogue River Preserve "The Lord of the Rings Forest" or "The Fairy Forest." Along a portion of a new trail that weaves around giant black cottonwoods whose buttressed bases impersonate the swamp trees of Louisiana, wild grape loops through the canopy and, in the spring, the forest floor surprises with color, sprouting ghost-white stream trilliums, pink bleeding-heart flowers, and yellow and purple violets. As always, the youth speak the truth. It is enchanting under the green canopy with Black-headed Grosbeaks gurgling their happy songs.

The 140-acre floodplain forest at the Preserve is the second largest gallery forest upstream of Galice. Once, wide and complex streamside forests were common along the Rogue River, supporting complex channels, wetlands, and swales interspersed with small oak woodlands and meadows. This forest is a time capsule and a reference for future stream restoration projects. It is also magical.













While the pandemic reduced the number of work parties we could stage, marvelous (masked and socially distanced) volunteers still showed up to help us care for the land.

At Rogue River Preserve, we gathered two work parties to pull towering invasive Scotch broom. For the second year in a row, a Southern Oregon University (SOU) student collaborated with SOLC to complete his Outdoor Recreation capstone project at the Preserve. Jake Pfeiffer joyfully led a group of SOU students on a float rip to Elk Island where volunteers pulled noxious weeds. Rogue Native Plant Partnership also coordinated

a native seed collection work party—the seeds will be used for restoration projects at the Preserve and elsewhere in the region. One volunteer, Randy Frick, single-handedly took on removing yellow starthistle from the Paseo de Paz trailhead, visiting every week for a few months!

SOLC Lands Committee and Board volunteers pitched in for small work parties on other conserved lands. At Twin Creeks in Central Point, we worked with Jackson Soil & Water Conservation District and Twin Creeks Development, planting 760 native trees and shrubs along Jackson Creek and improving trail, thanks to the assistance of 67 volunteers.



Education Programs in 2020

Ur new Education Program Manager Tara
Laidlaw joined the SOLC team in March of 2020.
When field trips were postponed indefinitely, Tara
shifted gears, focusing instead on creating digital
offerings like a StoryMap about the "ABCs of Forest
Ecology" in Oredson-Todd Woods and an interactive
Google Earth map of the Rogue River Preserve for
3rd-5th graders. Remote working also allowed for
extensive relationship-building with local teachers,

administrators, and organizations, laying strong foundations for dynamic community-informed education offerings in the future. In 2020, our education collaborators included the Southern Oregon Regional Environmental Education Leaders network, the Southern Oregon Fire Ecology Education project, and the Oregon Natural Resources Education Program, along with a number of administrators and fifth grade teachers in School District 6 (Central Point).

Conservation Group Partnerships

Protecting, monitoring and stewarding nearly 12,000 acres is no small task! There is no way we could do it without the help and support of our community partners. We are grateful to share the splendor of these lands, both in-person and online, with other organizations for education and recreation.

Three cheers to the:

Scouts BSA Bureau of Land Management Cascade-Siskiyou National Monument Coalition of Oregon Land Trusts Fire District 3 Freshwater Trust Jackson County Cooperative Weed Management Area Jackson County School District 6 Jackson Soil and Water Conservation District Jacksonville Woodlands Association Klamath Bird Observatory Middle Roque Steelheaders Native Plant Conservation Program Native Plant Society of Oregon Oregon Bee Project

Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife

Oregon Natural Resources Education Program Oregon State University Extension Roque Basin Partnership Roque Native Plant Partnership Roque River Watershed Council Rogue Valley Audubon Society Small Woodlands Association Southern Oregon Fire Ecology **Education Project** Southern Oregon Regional Environmental Education Leaders SOU Environmental Education Master's Program The Understory Initiative Twin Creeks Development US Fish & Wildlife Service Vesper Meadow Restoration and Education Program





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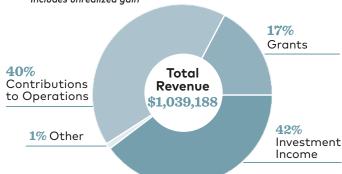
2020 Financial Snapshot

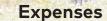
Figures represent unaudited totals.

Revenue

Contributions to operations \$416,742
Grants \$177,594
Investment Income* (net) \$435,735
Other Income \$9,117
Total Revenue \$1,039,188

*Includes unrealized gain





Programs \$490,108
Fundraising \$78,417
Administration \$84,952
Total Expenses \$653,477
Total Net Revenues \$385,711

Photo by Linda Thomas



Current Assets

Cash and cash equivalents \$403,095 Investments \$4,276,605 Receivables \$21,500 Prepaid expenses \$9,432 Total Current Assets \$4,710,632

Non-Current Assets

Receivables

Total Net Assets

Property and equipment \$88,742
Conservation Lands \$2,363,466
Conservation easements \$3,321,700
Beneficial interest in charitable trust
Total non-current assets \$6,509,581
Liabilities \$37,947

\$15,679

\$11,182,266





In 2020, SOLC completed three conservation transactions resulting in permanent protection of 1,294 acres of habitat and scenery, bringing our total to date to nearly 12,000 acres. All three transactions resulted in conservation easements held by SOLC for the benefit of our natural and human communities. Conservation easements are a very effective tool that enables landowners to leave a legacy of conserved land. Conservation easements restrict and limit activities that can degrade the natural qualities of land, such as clearcutting, mining, subdivision, and development. Conservation easements keep land intact and "run with the land," ensuring that important conservation qualities remain in perpetuity, regardless of who owns the property.

Howard Prairie

This property conserves 324 acres of magnificent prairie and fringing forest whose protection will provide needed

habitat and protect the stunning scenery. The primary habitat types are recovering wet meadow/ prairie complex with native and non-native grasses, midseral mountain forest, rocky meadows, riparian, and



shrubland habitat. Latgawa Creek flows through the property and eventually drains into Little Butte Creek, an important tributary of the Rogue River. The property provides habitat for the rare Oregon Vesper Sparrow and the Mardon skipper butterfly. Strategically, it sits adjacent to federal lands and near another property protected by a conservation easement held by SOLC, thereby enhancing the conservation benefit and connectivity for wildlife. The property is also home to the Vesper Meadow Education Project.

Evans Creek

With this conservation easement, SOLC is protecting 161 acres of mixed evergreen forest, oak woodland, chaparral, and riparian habitat in the Evans Creek Watershed. This is a recovering second-growth forest with many large trees, good species diversity, several seeps, and a spring. The long-term management goal of this project is to





encourage succession to an older forest. It is adjacent to federal land, increasing the overall benefits. Interspersed are oak woodlands, an important habitat type for wildlife. The Evans Creek Watershed is considered important for native fish populations. Preventing land fragmentation will help with watershed integrity.

Wolf Creek

In 2020, SOLC finalized this multi-step conservation project. In our 2019 Annual Report, we reported securing fee-title to the property through a very generous

donation of land. SOLC sold the property in 2020 with a conservation easement in place to an enthusiastic conservation buyer. The property is 809 acres of diversity, featuring mixed-conifer forest, oak woodlands, pastures, and abundant water resources.

A portion of Wolf Creek runs through the property.

Wolf Creek is an important fish-bearing stream, providing habitat and cold water to the Rogue Basin. Another creek and tributaries flow through the property, in addition to several seeps and springs. It sits adjacent to federal land, some of which is managed for old growth forest.



As a result of this win-win transaction,

the donor achieved a lifelong goal to leave a legacy of conserved land, while at the same time supporting SOLC's mission. Not only has this project result in the conservation of an amazing property, but the proceeds from the sale will underwrite additional investments to preserve special places in Southern Oregon.

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THANKS to everyone who trekked through 2020 with us!

We recognize and thank all who joined us last year including our board and various committees who really stepped up to ensure we did not miss a beat or an opportunity to fulfill our mission of conserving our region's special places for today, tomorrow, and beyond.

Volunteering in a year like no other!

2020 was a challenging year to be a traditional SOLC volunteer. Though we were unable to come together in our usual fashion, we found ways to get the work that we could do accomplished. Volunteers came out to care for our lands by collecting seeds, planting native plants, and removing non-native plant species. They also worked remotely as data wizards, researchers, consultants, presenters, and outreach ambassadors to keep projects flowing. Check out the numbers below. They are impressive for a year like no other.



Photo by Linda Thomas



146 total volunteers



2,182 total hours



\$59,350 value of volunteer time

At Rogue River Preserve:

292 hours with 41 volunteers (of the grand total)

Community Members at Large who Serve on Committees

Lands Committee Finance Committee Pat Acklin Charles Bennett Rick Barth Julie Lockhart Michael Derrig Randy Frick Development Donna Rhee Committee Eugene Wier Pat Acklin Billy Crawford Rich Whitley



Photo by Linda Thomas



Top left to right: Steve Wise, Teresa Fernandez, Lyndia Hammer Middle: Kristi Mergenthaler. Tara Laidlaw. Kelly Gonzales Bottom: Paul Belson, Alex Liston Dykema, Macy Canete

SOLC Staff

Steve Wise. Executive Director Paul Belson, Conservation Project Manager Macy Canete, Administrative Assistant 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

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Year in Review \ OUR EVENTS

Nature Pub Talk — Wings January 23, 2020





Volunteer Appreciation Party February 28, 2020







(Virtual) Annual Meeting June 17, 2020



Landmark Member Event July 11, 2020









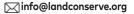
(Virtual) Nature Strong, Community Strong Event October 16, 2020







Southern Oregon Land Conservancy • 84 Fourth St • PO Box 954 • Ashland, OR 97520 • 541.482.3069 • LandConserve.org







With gratitude to all of our members and supporters

YOUR GENEROSITY MAKES CONSERVATION POSSIBLE

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Piper Grace Fund of the
Minneapolis Foundation

Guardian: \$10,000-\$24,999

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We strive to record all names and gifts accurately. The donors listed reflect cash or stock contributions made between January 1, 2020 and December 31, 2021. If we have made an error or omission, please let us know so we can correct our records.

Volunteers

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Rick Correy Billy Crawford Mike Derrig Keith Emerson Ben Ey Larry Francis

Randy Frick Diane Garcia Cat Gould Bill Grimm

Marilee Grimm Cyndy Harper Heather Hickmann

Pete Hille

Belinda Hottinger Jim Huber Alison Huber **Howard Hunter**

Dan Kellogg Kerry KenCairn Tony Kerwin

Ken Kigel

Doug Knauer Kent Knock Zander Knox Greg Koenig Alison Koenig Liz Landreth Erica Lee Kristing Lefever Jim Livaudais

Julie Lockhart Frank Lospalluto Carly Mentinic Todd Miller Molly Morison Cameron O'Connor Chad Patterson Roger Pearce

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Gary Shaffer Sarah Shaw Julia Sommer Kevin Talbert Barbara Talbert Linda Tetreahit Jonathan Theodore Linda Thomas Dan Thorndike Peter Tinball

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