Run for the Hills!
Huge Success for Local Trails

The phrase ‘Run for the Hills!’ took on another meaning with the 2nd Annual Greenbelt Run for the Hills 8k run, 2mi walk and ¼ mi kids run. On June 1st, 125 Runners, 54 walkers, and 8 kid runners took part in this year’s event to raise money for trail maintenance supplies on area trails.

Race director, Cary Stephens, said: “The event was a huge success. The weather was great. The volunteers were great. The course was great. The event just went like clockwork. Everyone had a great time. And we raised nearly $4,000 for our trail fund. I couldn’t have asked for anything better.” Stephens also pointed out that the event was well covered by the local press with a great photo and story in the Gazette Times. “I was real happy the event garnered so much coverage. It was even written up in a regional sports magazine—Racecenter NW.”

One of the goals for the event was to raise awareness of the Greenbelt’s efforts. From that standpoint alone, the event was very successful. The runners also gave the race positive reviews: “Superb job!! Your Run for the Hills tops our list” said local runners Karl Hartzell and Dave Taylor.

Proceeds from the 1st Annual Run for the Hills are already being used in this summer’s trail maintenance work. With the success of the 2nd Annual Run for the Hills, the event should only grow from here.

If you are interested in Greenbelt’s trail maintenance efforts, please contact Cary Stephens at stephens@bwbslaw.com and visit our website for a listing of trail building events (www.greenbeltlandtrust.org). If you are interested in seeing more photos from the event, please visit www.gltrunforthehills.com.

Nearing the finish line during the ¼ mi kids run.
The Greenbelt Land Trust acts to conserve and protect in perpetuity native habitats, working lands and lands of natural beauty, which provide a connection to the natural world for the residents of the Mid-Willamette Valley.

Contact the Greenbelt for more information, to volunteer, make a donation and/or receive the newsletter on a regular basis:

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Celebration at Lone Star Ranch

On June 27th the Greenbelt and our partners the Noble Family, Bonneville Power Administration, Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife and United States Fish and Wildlife Service celebrated completion of the 199-acre Lone Star Ranch Conservation Easement. We wish to thank the Noble family, Lee and Pat Noble and their sons Don, Ken, Bill, Tom, and Jack for their efforts to protect this outstanding example of oak woodlands, upland prairie and grasslands.

Please visit our website to see the cover article in our Spring 2008 newsletter (www.greenbeltlandtrust.org), to view details of the property and the conservation easement.

www.greenbeltlandtrust.org

We are excited to announce that our new website is up and running. The site will keep you informed with the most current information about the Greenbelt Land Trust. Visit us there to view articles on current land acquisition projects, upcoming events, detailed information on land protection tools, and recent habitat restoration projects. You can also find a variety of planning documents that have been created by Greenbelt staff and board that were developed to guide the organization over the next 5-10 years.

Please contact Claire at claire@greenbeltlandtrust.org if you have any comments or suggestions for items you would like to see on the new site.
A Busy Spring at Lupine Meadows

Lupine Meadows was host to several events this past spring in effort to keep children and adults connected to nature. Volunteers worked extremely hard in battling invasive species so that the endangered Kincaid’s lupine, Fender’s blue butterfly and other native plants can thrive in this meadow.

Greg Fitzpatrick, The Nature Conservancy’s Land Stewardship Ecologist, refreshed our memories about the endangered Kincaid’s lupine, Fender’s blue butterfly, and several other native species. Greg nets and identifies a Fender’s blue butterfly for young butterfly enthusiasts. To the left, Greg nets and identifies a Fender’s blue butterfly for young butterfly enthusiasts.

Philomath Head Start teacher and students look for wild strawberries.

Photo by Casey Campbell, Gazette-Times
David Vesely of the OR Wildlife Institute, rewards his Belgium sheep dog, Rogue for finding a Kincaid’s lupine plant in a section of Lupine Meadows. For the entire Gazette-Times article, visit www.greenbeltlandtrust.org.

Greenbelt volunteers used weed eaters and cutting tools to remove the seed heads from invasive tall oatgrass before it spread throughout the meadow.
I want to support the Greenbelt Land Trust with the following tax-deductible contribution

**Membership Form**

- General $35
- Supporting $125
- Guarantor $250
- Patron $500
- Millenium Club $1,000
- Conservation Circle $2,500

**Additional Land Acquisition Donation** $__________

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- New Membership
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**Volunteer Opportunities** - *I am interested in participating with the following activities:*
- Stewardship/Restoration
- Trails
- Land Conservation
- Education/Events

**More Information**
- Please contact me about an educational presentation to my group or organization.
- Send me information about the tax benefits of land gifts and conservation easements.
- Send me information about including the Greenbelt in my trust or will.

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