

Ensuring Perpetuity

A promise to future generations

Perpetuity.

I never knew how often I would say that word when I took a job at Greenbelt Land Trust. Now, it's part of my everyday speech. As a land trust, we make commitments to the land that will outlive all of us, carrying a legacy onward for 50, 100, 200 years.

Since perpetuity has become part of my vernacular, I find myself thinking about it in many ways. What will our hillsides, our streams, and prairies look like centuries from now? How will our lands support fish and wildlife? What child will be skipping down the trails at Bald Hill Farm in 2118?

And, possibly most importantly, what financial base do we need to have in place to support this long-term responsibility for conservation



Michael Pope pauses on the trails at Bald Hill Farm.

and community for Greenbelt Land Trust?

Over the last year this question of funding perpetuity has been one that our staff and board have wrestled with. We embarked on a project to outline our long-term needs, starting with a 10-year horizon that brings into focus a stable and sustainable trajectory of growth that ensures that we are able to safeguard and steward the very places that you, as our supporters, have helped us to protect over the last 29 years.

This 'business planning' process highlighted several key take-aways. First, Greenbelt Land Trust has a terrific foundation. We are strong because we have people like YOU at our side. Second, Greenbelt has built a solid and diverse funding base, ensuring that our work would not be paralyzed by the loss of any one grant or funding source. Every day I thank the people who came before me here at Greenbelt - who paved the way for building this strong base from which we have leveraged so much success.

And then there is the final take-away, which is that we have A LOT more work to do. Not only are there natural landscapes that are in eminent threat of being lost in the next 10-20 years, but we are facing a changing climate. We know that, in order to meet our land protection goals, and in order to continue

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to be the caretaker of the lands that you entrust to us, that it is imperative that we build a stronger base of funding to sustain Greenbelt in the long-run.

How we do this will depend on what we hear from you. Over the next several

months we will be doing a lot of listening. Asking our supporters, our volunteers, landowners, and communities to offer their feedback on how to best sustain Greenbelt into the future.

I invite you to come with me on a journey back to 1989, when a small group of friends and colleagues were sitting around a well-worn kitchen table in a farmhouse off of Philomath Blvd. Imagine these close friends unfurling

County maps, circling properties, sketching out budgets on the backside of scraps of paper, and agreeing on possible trail connections.

Thirty years ago this was Greenbelt Land Trust, and these founding members said "Think Big". This is how I know that we can accomplish anything that is set out before us. And, with your support, we will continue to "Think Big" for generations to come.

Perpetuity is a gift and a challenge for Greenbelt Land Trust. Are we up to the challenge? You bet we are. Our promise to

Greenbelt Land Trust works to protect in perpetuity native habitats, working lands, and lands of natural beauty, which provide a connection to the natural world for residents of the mid-Willamette Valley.

you is that, through your support, we will do everything in our power to protect and care for the lands that you cherish, and make certain that they remain for the generations that follow after each of us.

> What an exciting time to be involved with Greenbelt Land Trust! I often step back and pinch myself that I get to play a role in what the

Willamette Valley will look like, and how it's beauty and prosperity will continue for generations that come after me.

Michael Pope

"Success hinges on the actions of this generation. We need to remind ourselves that "In the beauty of the land lies the dream of the future." We are challenged to keep that dream alive, and it may be Now or Never."

> - Charles Ross, 1979 Chip Ross Park Dedication

Leave a Lasting Legacy for future generations

You'd like to help build the long-term financial strength of Greenbelt Land Trust, but feel you cannot make a significant gift today. Your solution may be a charitable bequest. A bequest under your will or revocable trust can complement your lifestyle and commitments today while supporting Greenbelt Land Trust and our community lands for tomorrow.

When you notify us that you have included Greenbelt in your estate plans, you join our Heritage Circle and receive invitations to exclusive gatherings with Greenbelt Land Trust.

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WELCOME NEW BOARD MEMBERS





Tatiana is the Health Policy and Prevention Manager at Benton County Health Services, where she works to advance collaborative community health initiatives. She has held volunteer leadership positions with Old Mill Center for Children and Families, Corvallis Parks and Recreation Board, and Linn Benton Health Equity Alliance, just to name a few! "GLT well understands that this work cannot happen solely through the public sector and that partnerships must include meaningful engagement of the non-profit and other sectors."

Russa holds degrees in science education and environmental law and brings experience in nonprofit fundraising and management to her work on the board, as well as a range of volunteer experience, from the Corvallis Environmental Center, to Corvallis Benton Library Foundation and the City of Corvallis Library Advisory Board. "Greenbelt has a crucial role in environmental education and the preservation of lands in our region. I'm excited for the opportunity to help bring people in our community together to share in the vision."

WELCOME NEW STAFF



Tori joins Greenbelt as the Conservation Project Coordinator. She grew up in central Virginia, where she earned a B.A. in Philosophy with a focus on environmental ethics, before moving to Oregon to go to law school near rivers and trees. She earned a J.D. with a concentration in environmental and natural resources law from the University of Oregon. She has researched and written about water rights, hydropower dams, and climate change refugees. After working with organizations that protect the environment and community rights internationally, she is excited to focus on facilitating grassroots land protection locally. She enjoys exploring the outdoors and is happiest when swimming amongst smolts and poking about tide pools.





Middle schoolers planting native bulbs at Owens Farm.

Classrooms Across Borders Explorando Ecosystemas de Oregon

Through the Explorando Ecosystemas de Oregon/Exploring Oregon Ecosystems environmental education program, Corvallis dual-immersion 3rd-graders help to enhance migratory bird habitats through classroom and field lessons delivered in Spanish by peer mentors.

Greenbelt and our partners (Institute for Applied Ecology and Marys River Watershed Council) have secured funding to support this education program through 2018, so that students can study birds that live in both the Willamette Valley and the Laja River Basin in Mexico. Through the lens of migratory bird habitats, students will develop their knowledge of healthy ecosystems and the wildlife they support and have an opportunity to share their findings with students in the Rio Laja basin in Mexico. This year 240 3rdgraders will transform Bald Hill Farm into a living classroom through this innovative program and partnership! Pacific Flyway Migratory Bird Route

Following the Path

Did you know that the feisty little Rufous hummingbird that arrived at your feeder this spring may have spent the winter in Rio Laja, Central Mexico? In order to preserve habitat for our migratory birds and promote cross-cultural learning, partners in the Willamette have decided to pair up with a twin watershed in Mexico with whom we share the same environmental challenges.

Each year at least a billion birds migrate along the Pacific Flyway, depending upon a diverse mix of habitats along the way - from arctic tundra to rainforests between Alaska and Patagonia.

Three species (Great Blue Heron, Rufous Hummingbird, and Black-Throated Gray Warbler) within the Pacific Flyway have been identified as the focus of an educational component of the partnership, providing a direct biological and cultural link between our two connected watersheds.

CALLING VOLUNTEERS!

Volunteers with strong Spanish-language skills are needed for the Explorando Ecosystemas environmental education program.

Volunteer Naturalists - sign up to become a naturalist walking the trails at Bald Hill Farm this summer! Training and assistance provided.

Interested in history? Help us to create the historical narrative of each of our properties. This is a great project for someone to work on from home!

Our ongoing stewardship, trails, and educational programs regularly have volunteer opportunities - sign up!

To sign up as a volunteer or to find out more information, contact Elizabeth Records, elizabeth@greenbeltlandtrust.org

Ask me about Bald Hill Farm Greenbelt Land Trust



Charles Ross Award Honoring conservation leadership

The Charles Ross Award recognizes people who have helped to shape Greenbelt Land Trust into what it is today. These are special individuals who exemplify the values of leadership and

stewardship that our organization was founded on 29 years ago. Cliff and Gay Hall are two such individuals whose strong leadership and commitment to conservation shine through.

Cliff and Gay have demonstrated conservation leadership in more ways than we can count. Whether they are planting tens of thousands of trees on their own property, leading local schoolchildren on river restoration outings, or volunteering with conservation partners throughout Benton County - their selfless spirit courses through our community.

They are passionate advocates for conservation on their own land, a stunning piece of property known as Luckiamute Meadows in Kings Valley. With loving attention Cliff and Gay have restored streamsides, prairie, and wetlands creating a mosaic of native habitat across 200 acres. As landowners, Cliff and Gay have also worked to permanently protect Luckiamute Meadows through a partnership with Greenbelt over the last 12 years.

In recognition of their tireless devotion to conservation and community, and for always going the extra mile for Greenbelt Land Trust, we are delighted to honor Cliff and Gay Hall with the Charles Ross Award.

Volunteer Award

In recognition of extraordinary service to Greenbelt

into the trees next to the creek. I detected movement in the branches and heard a rattling call but couldn't see the bird that had captured Volunteer Naturalists to pass along the his attention. "What do you see?" I asked this stranger. "A belted kingfisher," said Don, pointing out the gunmetal blue bird with an oversized bill and punk topknot. We watched in appreciative silence as the kingfisher plunged into the water.

When I started a Volunteer Naturalist program for Greenbelt almost 6 years ago, Don was a clear pick to help orient volunteers to Bald Hill Farm. With Lisa Millbank, Don shares a vast body of knowledge about Willamette Valley ecology through their Neighborhood Naturalist website, newsletter, and field trips. Every year since 2013 Don has volunteered to help Volunteer Naturalists open their senses to the living things that move just around the edges of average human perception.

Volunteers walking with Don for just one morning become more alert observers of

I first met Don Boucher on a local trail, peering nature by following his example. Don brings sincere wonder and joy to the experience of being a Naturalist, inspiring dozens of wonder and wisdom in turn.

For all these reasons and more, Don Boucher is Greenbelt's Volunteer of the Year. Thank you, Don!

Elizabeth Records



Don Boucher leading a Naturalist training at Bald Hill



2017 IMPACT REPOR

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29 YEARS OF SERVING THE COMMUNITIES OF THE MID-WILLAMETTE VALLEY

We envision a future where significant natural areas are protected, with forests, farmlands, wildlife corridors, hills, meadows, wetlands and watercourses weaving through and around our mid-Willamette Valley communities. These areas contribute to a distinct sense of place, secure our sense of community and provide a connection to the natural world.

BECAUSE OF YOU, IN 2017 WE:

PROTECTED — RESTORED

ACRES PERMANENTLY ACRES PREPARED PROTECTED IN FOR PERMANENT 2017 PROTECTION

serving BENTON, LINN, POLK, MARION COUNTIES 610

LONG TERM STEWARDSHIP FUNDS ADDED

TO STEWARD FORESTS, PRAIRIES, AND WETLANDS

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1500 PEOPLE HIKED, LEARNED, CONNECTED, AND JOINED WITH US THIS LAST YEAR ON OUR LANDS. FROM WILDFLOWER WALKS TO BAT NIGHT AND SYMPHONY ON THE LAND - THIS YEAR WE WELCOMED NEW FRIENDS INTO THE GREENBELT COMMUNITY.











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A LOOK BACK AT 2017

1.) Aquatic Ecologist Tiffany Garcia keeps attendees in awe of the diverse amphibian life at our feet during a nature walk along the Luckiamute River in Kings Valley. 2.) Bug Day was a hit! A youngster points out a new friend that he has found amid the riparian areas of Mulkey Creek during a youth education field day. 3.) A monarch butterfly pauses to rest along the trail-side at Bald Hill Farm 4.) Volunteers smile through the rain during a volunteer planting at Luckiamute Meadows 5.) The vibrant and rare Bradshaw's lomatium blooms at Courtney Creek, a 200-acre property protected by GLT in 2017 6.) Partners from the Laja River in Mexico visit Greenbelt and partners at Bald Hill Farm as part of an extensive, cross-border collaboration bringing leaders together that are working on river restoration in the Laja and Willamette River systems. 7.) An Oregon Vesper Sparrow (OVS) is banded by Bob Altman with American Bird Conservancy as part of ongoing efforts to monitor the declining numbers of this sensitive species. Bald Hill Farm is home to one of the largest remaining populations of the OVS in the Willamette Valley. 8.) Revelers enjoy this once-in-a-life-time total eclipse at Bald Hill Farm.



Conservation success depends on organizational effectiveness. At Greenbelt Land Trust we have set high standards for financial sustainability and accountability as the foundation for our great conservation work.

INCOME

Contributions & Program Grants 61%

Capital Grants 31%

\$ 1,285,345	
\$ 15,428	Interest 5%
\$ 42,818	
\$2,092,858	Other 2%
	Property Income 1%
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Learn more about the RARE Care and Greenbelt Trackers Program and sign up to volunteer! Matt Blakeley-Smith matt@greenbeltlandtrust.org

Upland prairie habitat at Bald Hill Farm will be part of the Superfly Initiative

SuperFly Initiative Takes Flight

Connecting prairie systems

Greenbelt is excited to announce the new SuperFly Initiative. If you're in the Valley and lookup into the foothills, you will see small remnant meadows that are slowly being lost. These meadows contain some of the last remaining populations of Fender's blue butterfly and Taylor's checkerspot, two endangered species that are protected on Greenbelt lands. These butterflies are weak fliers and can't flutter their way over large forested areas, so they have slowly become inbred due to their isolation in ever-shrinking meadows. Enter Project SuperFly! We will create a FlyWay by removing encroaching brush and fir trees and connecting isolated meadows between Fitton Green Natural Area and Bald Hill Farm. These meadows will be planted with wildflowers that these butterflies depend on and that Greenbelt has cultivated.

Greenbelt supporters can get involved in three ways:

- 1. Attend workshops, hikes, and volunteer events all geared towards deepening our connections with wildlife.
- 2. RARE Care a new year-round program where members sleuth out wildflower populations, collect their seed, grow the plants, and re-introduce them into our newly created FlyWay.
- Greenbelt Trackers we'll be recruiting a few dedicated and knowledgeable volunteers 3. to relocate banded Oregon Vesper Sparrows and track their movements. They like similar butterfly habitat. Get in touch if you are a bird nerd.

We hope you'll be as excited as we are about the new SuperFly Initiative, whether it's by joining us on a short ramble or by becoming a full-blown RARE Care member!



PASSING THE TORCH

New leadership for Run for the Hills

When Cary Stephens first came up with the idea for Run for the Hills (RFH) as a Greenbelt board member, he had no

idea that it would raise over \$60,000 for area public trails and that it would become a popular community builder. Cary says he's most proud of "the completion of the whole dream of connecting Bald Hill Farm to Fitton Green" and that "this race celebrates accessible public trails. Greenbelt's conservation

efforts, and our passionate community."

After directing the run with his wife, Lori, for over a decade, Cary felt that it is time to

get some "new ideas and new blood" into the race. Time to pass the baton!

> Fortunately, we have two new and amazing co-directors, Marc Weber and Drew Ibarra, who have stepped up along with Heart of the Valley Runners to carry the torch forward.

Marc and Drew will add their own, fresh flavor to the race and post-race party. "This is one of my favorite races, and I really want to see it continue to grow,"

Marc says.

This year, Cary will be standing on the starting line for the 30K race as a runner.



Marc, Cary, and Drew celebrate a new era of Run for the Hills

Marc and Drew joke that not only will Cary map and run the course, but that they'll convince him to be the sweeper as well. As an ultra-marathon trail runner logging 50+ miles a week, this will be no challenge to Cary. Thank you, Cary and Lori - and welcome, Marc and Drew!

www.gltrunforthehills.com to register today!



Taylor's checkerspot

ender's blue





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