

# WETLANDS

Spring 2005

A Seasonal Publication of  
The Wetlands Conservancy



*The elusive rail pokes for food in the Knaupp's wetland.*

## TWC Partners with Rickreall Farmer on Mitigation Bank

In the spring of 2005, TWC will secure a conservation easement on 50 acres of Polk County grass seed farmer Mark Knaupp's Mud Slough Wetland Mitigation Bank. Knaupp will follow this with a second easement of an additional 56 acres in the future. Bank owners, Mark and Debbie Knaupp will also set up an endowment with TWC to manage and maintain the wetland in perpetuity. The current wetland mitigation bank regulations only require maintenance for five years.

In the past eight years, Mark has restored 320 acres of wetlands and created an additional 106-acre wetland mitigation bank. An addition-

al 86 acres will be added to the wetland mitigation bank in subsequent phases.

Mark suspects that when he and his wife Debbie bought the 200-acre damp fescue grass field in 1976, neighbors laughed. He was the only interested buyer. Now, 25 years later, some who may have snickered would have to view Mark's risk as a good investment. He now owns 1,200 acres – 426 acres of restored wetland and the rest under cultivation.

"I enjoy waterfowl and waterfowl habitat," says Mark, an avid duck hunter with a degree in wildlife from Oregon State University. "That's what got me started on my first restoration project. In 1992, he embarked on

his first restoration project – creation of a 20-acre shallow pond for waterfowl. In 1995, after a series of wet years and gaggles of hungry Canada geese feeding on his grass each winter, Mark's lands along Mud Slough became increasingly difficult to farm. He decided to enroll 320 acres of the bottomland into the Wetland Reserve Program (WRP). He used the easement payment from the WRP to buy an adjacent 180 acres. This allowed him to acquire more productive farmland, less sensitive to the elements, and essentially trade it for prime wildlife habitat.

To prepare the soil for native plants, he scraped it, planted it with an annual cover crop, flooded it, and sprayed Round-Up in the spring and fall. Then, without tilling, he planted meadow foxtail and the once widespread tufted hairgrass. Eight years later, thousands of native plants, including some rare species, have sprung up (on their own) and turned the wetlands into a tapestry of color and texture. The showy pink Nelson's checkermallow is listed as "threatened" under the federal Endangered Species Act.

## Our Annual Report to Members

**Our partnerships and work with other non-profits around Oregon are moving us closer to our goal of conservation of 12,000 acres of Oregon's Greatest Wetlands. The annual report included in this issue describes those projects and partnerships.**

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**Mark and Debbie Knaupp, The Wetlands Conservancy and Department of State Lands and US Army Corps of Engineers are working together on a pilot wetland mitigation bank incentive project, using the The Knaupp's commitment to management and maintenance of the wetland in perpetuity as the test case.**

**TWC Plans Educational Events and Fundraisers**

**Be sure to check TWC's website for upcoming educational and fundraising events and volunteer events.**

[www.wetlandsconservancy.org](http://www.wetlandsconservancy.org)

**Also on the website: See Land Steward Marshall Johnson's thesis on "Investigating Alternatives for Control of Phalaris Arundinacea (Reed Canarygrass) in Urban Wetlands."**



Mark figures that he and his brother spend a combined two weeks per year maintaining the wetland, primarily removing and managing reed canarygrass, purple loosestrife, blackberry, and Canada thistle. Though the process has required patience, Mark has no regrets: "Buying the land, farming it and then enrolling in the WRP and restoring it to wetland was a great business decision."

Mark and Debbie enjoy the priceless beauty that comes from their decision. Every fall through spring, thousands of ducks and geese, shorebirds and swallows return to the wetlands. They have seen birds breeding, including black-necked stilt, Wilson's phalarope, and eleven species of waterfowl. In addition, bitterns, rails, herons and egrets feed in the marshes, while bald eagles and northern harriers work the skies overhead. Mark's list of birds includes some that are rarely seen in the Willamette Valley, including yellow-headed blackbirds and the white-faced ibis.

Mark's 23 years of farming, combined with his education and passion for waterfowl hunting, gave him the background and motivation he needed to transform a rye grass field to a wetland. Last, but not least, he had the right site: "If you want to succeed in restoring a wetland," he says, "you need to know the site's opportunities and barriers and then design with those in mind. I have the perfect conditions: a non-draining clay soil, flat topography, a large piece of ground, and minimal invasive plant contamination."

**Wetland Mitigation Bank**

*A wetlands mitigation bank is a wetland area that has been restored, created, or enhanced to compensate for future conversions of wetlands by development activities. A wetland bank may be created by a government agency, or a private party under a formal agreement with the Oregon Department of Lands and the US Army Corps of Engineers. The agencies establish the number of "wetland credits" a banker can sell to developers based on the acreage and type of restoration work done. Oregon currently has 8 mitigation banks with credits available for sale, and several new banks coming on line soon.*

**Geoff Huntington joins TWC Board of Directors**

**G** Geoff Huntington has joined TWC's board of directors. Geoff Huntington was the former administrator of several state agencies, including executive director The Oregon Watershed Enhancement Board. He left state service to consult and teach natural resource issues and be a third party mediator.

Colin MacLaren and Bonnie Shoffner have stepped down off of the board but will continue to volunteer with TWC. Colin will continue to be chair of the property committee and Bonnie will assist in volunteer projects. Thanks to Colin and Bonnie, and welcome to Geoff.



*Are wetlands significant breeding grounds for mosquitoes that carry West Nile virus?*

**A**lthough wetlands can provide habitat for mosquitoes, typical water conditions and natural predators found in healthy wetlands deter mosquito use and minimize larval success if egg laying occurs. Predators including other aquatic insects, amphibians, and birds feed on any mosquitoes present. Wetlands are a critical element in a healthy ecosystem that benefits people, water quality and wildlife. Wetlands clean and slowly release rainwater and provide flood protection and wildlife habitat. Many wetlands recharge groundwater critical for local drinking water supplies and prevent streams from drying up during the summer. We will not eliminate mosquitoes by draining wetlands. We could actually increase the mosquito population if their natural predators are destroyed by draining a wetland. Many mosquito species need only a small puddle or depression in which to breed.

## Living with West Nile Virus

*Update by Bob Sallinger,  
Audubon Society of Portland*

*Following is an excerpt from a longer piece by Bob Sallinger on West Nile. The complete text is on the TWC website.*

It is important that we understand the risks presented by the virus and how best to reduce our chances of exposure. As in other parts of the

# West Nile

## *What you need to know*

world that have been coping with the virus for decades, it is important that we learn to live with West Nile Virus.

### What You Can Do to Minimize Your Risk

It is neither desirable nor possible to completely eliminate entire mosquito populations, but there are some common sense steps that individuals can take to minimize their risks:

- Install screens in all windows and doorways.
- When traveling in areas with high densities of mosquitoes, wear long sleeve shirts, long pants and socks. Consider using a mosquito repellent and always read the warning label. For those who camp, it is worth noting that the mosquito species typically associated with wooded habitat are not the ones that have been identified as primary carriers of West Nile Virus.
- Reduce standing water around your home. Mosquitoes can breed in water left standing for a week or more. Clean rain gutters, cover barrels, remove old tires, empty birdbaths at least once weekly.

If you find a bird you believe is sick with West Nile Virus, leave it alone and con-

tact your local Fish and Wildlife Agency or wildlife rehabilitation center. Always wear gloves when handling any wildlife regardless of whether you believe it has contracted West Nile Virus or not.

Remember that pesticides are poisons. Far more people become ill from pesticides each year than will be impacted by West Nile Virus. Random use of pesticides will not protect you from West Nile Virus but it will add another unnecessary hazard to your environment.

### A Word on Behalf of Mosquitoes

Often lost in the discussion of West Nile Virus is the important role that mosquitoes play in the food web. Not all mosquito species carry West Nile Virus. All mosquito species do however play a vital role in the survival of a vast array of bird and bat species.

The species of greatest concern is the *Culex tarsalis* or "house" mosquito commonly associated with urban and suburban areas rather than wetlands and woodlands. These mosquitoes breed in standing water oftentimes found in old tires, catch basins, clogged gutters and open garbage receptacles. It is

by reducing these types of mosquito breeding opportunities around our homes rather than by promoting widespread use of pesticides or elimination of fish and wildlife habitat that we will reduce our greatest risk of exposure. By observing the prudent measures listed above we can protect ourselves and still appreciate and respect the important ecological role played by the mosquito.

### Living with West Nile Virus

The arrival of West Nile Virus in Oregon is sure to generate sensational headlines and a great deal of fear. However, it is a response that is driven more by its sudden arrival and quick spread than by the threat that it poses to human health. In fact another mosquito borne virus quite similar to West Nile Virus, Saint Louis Encephalitis, has been among us for more than five decades, but hardly generates any coverage or interest at all. Many people may recall the blaring headlines and pervasive fear generated by the emergence of tick borne Lyme Disease in the early 1990's. Today Lyme Disease is still among us, but we have adopted common sense strategies to reduce our exposure and there are few among us who now fear to venture out into the woods. Ten years from now West Nile Virus will still be among us,. However it too, will ultimately become something that we take prudent measures to protect ourselves from but think about rarely.

*The Wetlands Conservancy's success is built on two central attributes: an approach that is balanced and non-ideological; and a commitment to working in partnership with other organizations to advance wetlands protection. Over the past five years The Wetlands Conservancy has expanded significantly its stewardship and acquisition programs and been a key source of assistance and information to community organizations, governments and private landowners throughout the state.*

*In 2004-2005 we have focused our efforts on updating our Oregon's Greatest Wetlands database (look for the launch this summer) and working with partners on the Oregon Central Coast and the Lower Columbia River and Deschutes Basin to conserve Oregon's Greatest Wetlands. This year's Annual Report highlights our projects, partners and next steps.*

# Annual Report

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*Balance  
Commitment  
&  
Collaboration*

## Collaborating Statewide

### CENTRAL COAST

TWC has continued working on our project goals for the Central Coast of conserving and restoring intact salt and brackish marsh and expanding our partnerships and conservation opportunities in the Alsea and Beaver Creek watersheds to the south.

Appraisals have been completed on 10 properties within the Yaquina estuary. Negotiations for acquisitions and conservation easements will begin in April 2005. With local partners we have begun a wetland conservation prioritization and landowner contact effort for Beaver Creek. Next year, we will continue additional land acquisitions and conservation easements in Yaquina, Alsea

and Beaver Creeks, and provide restoration and conservation technical assistance to private landowners.

## Project Partners

### NON-GOVERNMENT

The MidCoast Watersheds Council, Green Diamond Resource Company, The Central Coast Land Conservancy, American Bird Conservancy, Oregon Habitat Joint Venture, The Nature Conservancy, Wildlife Conservation Society, Private Landowners

### GOVERNMENT

Lincoln County, Oregon Dept of Fish and Wildlife, US Fish and Wildlife Service, US Environmental Protection Agency, National Marine Fisheries Service, Pacific States Marine Fisheries Commission, Natural Resource Conservation Service, Lincoln County Soil and Water Conservation District, Oregon Watershed Enhancement Board

### THE DESCHUTES BASIN

TWC worked with Deschutes Resources Conservancy, Vigil Agrimis, Upper Deschutes Basin Watershed Council and the Deschutes Basin Land Trust to identify the highest priority wetland conservation and restoration opportunities,



and develop consensus on conservation and restoration priorities among agencies and other community interests within the Deschutes Basin. The Deschutes Wetlands Inventory Atlas produced by TWC and Vigil Agrimis lays the groundwork for identifying projects, potential partners, funding and next steps.

In the Spring 2005, we will begin working with local partners to develop and implement tools for conservation of “Red Line Lot” wetlands – those wetlands whose soil and landform structures limit water percolation and septic use in La Pine, and implement large parcel wetland restoration projects with private landowners in the Little Deschutes Basin. We will also begin working with Oregon Habitat Joint Venture to link the Deschutes Inventory to the Eastside Bird Plan.

**PROJECT PARTNERS**

Deschutes Resources Conservancy, Upper Deschutes Basin Watershed Council, Deschutes Basin Land Trust, US Fish and Wildlife Service, Private Landowners, Deschutes County, Oregon Habitat Joint Venture, Vigil-Agrimis.

**SCAPPOOSE BOTTOMLANDS**

In partnership with The Nature Conservancy, Oregon Natural Heritage Information Center and Scappoose Watershed Council, “The Scappoose Bay Conservation and Restoration Plan” was developed. The plan provides a community based roadmap

for prioritizing lands for conservation and restoration and opportunities.

The next steps are to work with the watershed council and other partners to find funding to implement the plan and provide restoration and conservation technical assistance to private landowners. We hope to do a pilot project with a mineral and aggregate company on wetland sensitive extraction and restoration.

**PROJECT PARTNERS**

The Nature Conservancy, Oregon State University Natural Heritage Information Center, LCREP (Lower Columbia River Estuary Partnership), Scappoose Bay Watershed Council, Ducks Unlimited, Columbia County Soil and Water Conservation District, Private Landowners

**Committed to Protection and Restoration**

**WILLAMETTE VALLEY**

*Rickreall*

The Wetlands Conservancy will hold a 50 acre-conservation easement on Mud Slough Wetland Mitigation Bank.

**MATSON CREEK**

*Coos Bay*

TWC is working with South Coast Land Conservancy and The Coos Water Board to restore the 160 acre Matson Creek wetland.

**WOAHINK BOG**

*Dune City*

The Wetlands Conservancy purchased Woahink Bog (Ian

Peterson-Nedry Preserve) on Woahink Lake in Dune City in January 2003. TWC is developing a management plan and will implement restoration in Fall 2005.

**HEARTHWOOD WETLAND**

*Johnson City*

TWC is forming a partnership with Water Environment Services of Clackamas County, USFWS, Johnson City and Friends of Kellogg/Mt. Scott. The goal of the alliance is to catalyze efforts to enhance salmonid habitat in Kellogg and Mt. Scott Creeks, and support the growing movement to restore historic Coho and steelhead populations. TWC is also developing a management plan for the Hearthwood property and beginning to implement enhancements.

Enhancement efforts at Hearthwood may include:

Blackberry removal at the east side – utilizing goats or mowing then seeding with annual grasses.

Hand removal of bitter-sweet nightshade with volunteer groups. Hand removal or possibly solarization of some larger RCG patches and revegetation with native plants.

**NEWELL CREEK CANYON**

*Oregon City*

TWC is working with a private landowner to stabilize the banks and slopes of Newell Creek Canyon, restore the scrub shrub and riparian habitats, and restore and enhance several ponds to wetland habitat on a Newell Creek.

**Board of Directors**

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*Vice President*

Jim Labbe, *Secretary*

Anne Eakin, *Treasurer*

Ed Casey, Jr.

Geoff Huntington

Mark Jockers

Jeff Keeney

Preston Michie

Althea Pratt-Broome

**Staff**

Esther Lev  
*Executive Director*

Mary Anne Sohlstrom  
*Office Manager*

Marshall Johnson  
*Land Steward*

**The Wetlands Conservancy**

PO Box 1195  
Tualatin, Oregon 97062  
Phone 503.691.1394  
Fax 503.885.1084  
[www.wetlandsconservancy.org](http://www.wetlandsconservancy.org)

## Research & Education

### EDUCATION

The Wetlands Conservancy has worked in partnership with Open Meadow Corps Restoring the Urban Environment (CRUE) since 1995. CRUE is a fully-accredited alternative high school program for former dropouts who have an interest in natural sciences. The collaboration has allowed students in CRUE to explore and obtain job skills in the fields of landscape design, wildlife ecology, watershed planning, GIS, and stream and wetland restoration.

### WETLAND RESEARCH

How can we enhance our wetlands conservation efforts? Where should TWC purchase or conserve land? How can we better assist others to protect and value Oregon's Greatest Wetlands? TWC has initiated a research program to answer these questions.

## Invasive Plant Management And Control

This project focuses on an investigation of alternative reed canarygrass control techniques, as this invasive species poses one of the most prominent threats to the resource values of Cedar Mill Wetland. The project initiates an adaptive management plan and

research for reduction of reed canarygrass in Cedar Mill Wetland. Cedar Mill wetland is a 16-acre remnant wetland within a rapidly developing landscape of Washington County. See the TWC website for results and recommendations.

### PROJECT PARTNERS

Portland State University, The Nature Conservancy, Jackson Bottom Wetland Preserve, Clean Water Services, Volunteers

### BEAVER

Beavers numbered from 60-400 million prior to European colonization. By the early 1900s, the beaver population had dropped to as few as 100,000 due to over-trapping and land clearing, which largely destroyed their

wetlands habitat. Beaver have recovered from near extinction.

Today, as their population is rebounding, conflicts with humans are also increasing. This study helps define the effects beaver alterations have on aquatic ecosystems in the metro region. The research will define the role beavers play in restoration and management of urban stream and connected wetland systems. Results from this study will also offer metro-area land managers new insights and strategies on working with beaver on improving watershed, stream and wetland health and function.

### PROJECT PARTNERS

Metro Parks and Greenspaces, Oregon Graduate Institute, Clean Water Services

## Coastal Ecosystem Change Analysis

We are working to develop a program to monitor key wildlife and fish species in Yaquina estuary to assess the success of the conservation and restoration efforts.

### PROJECT RESEARCH

The Wetlands Conservancy is buying property within Yaquina estuary. The purchases, easements and restoration projects will put upward of 75 percent of McCaffery Slough and a large portion of Boone/Nute Slough in a conservation status. This offers an opportunity to monitor both the success of individual projects, but also the long term changes in fish and wildlife use and diversity changes in the whole water-



shed. It also offers an opportunity to ask questions and evaluate the success of our acquisition and restoration assumptions and priorities. This program may be expanded to include sites in other coastal estuaries.

**PROJECT PARTNERS**

The Nature Conservancy, Wildlife Conservation Society, Oregon Habitat Joint Venture, Defenders of Wildlife, USFWS Coastal Refuge, American Bird Conservancy, Siletz Tribe, Pacific States Marine Fisheries, MidCoast Watersheds Council

**Expanding Oregon's Wetland Database**

TWC is updating, combining and expanding The Wetlands Conservancy's Oregon's Greatest Wetlands and the Oregon Natural Heritage Information Center wetlands databases to an Internet based statewide wetland restoration, and conservation project identification, assessment and response system.

The system will consist of an online database, mapserver and opportunity for community information sharing. The system will be used to research and share information and wetland conservation, restoration and mitigation project needs, successes and lessons learned.

**PROJECT PARTNERS**

Oregon State University Natural Heritage Institute, Portland State University,

US Environmental Protection Agency, Oregon Division of State Lands

**Business Partnerships**

**PROJECT GOAL**

TWC continues to build on existing relationships with small landowners, ranchers, food producers, and industrial forest users to leverage financial and community interests of private landowners, incorporate new constituencies, and strengthen community-based responses to promote protection and conservation of Oregon's Greatest Wetlands.

The Oregon Wetlands Partnership Endowment Fund was established in 2004 to provide technical assistance and materials to small farmers and producers around the state whose operations are adjacent to wetlands and stream corridors. Funds will be used to provide on-going one-on-one restoration and conservation consultations with TWC staff.

**PROJECT PARTNERS**

New Seasons Markets, Kettle Foods, Tye Vineyards, Organic Valley Coop, Oregon Country Beef, Norm Thompson Outfitters, Atlas Copco Wagner Mining, Green Diamond Resources, Three Oaks Development, PGE, Bullivant Houser Bailey, WRG Design Inc., Pacific Habitat Services, Tonkon Torp LLP, Pacific Foods of Oregon, Inc., Vigil-Agrimis



**TWC Receives \$83,450 in Grant Funds**

*A \$68,450 grant from National Fish and Wildlife Foundation's Columbia River Estuarine Coastal Fund will support development of a conservation, restoration and protection strategy for the remaining Sitka spruce swamp, and important estuarine marsh and freshwater riparian habitats in the Young's Bay watershed.*

*\$10,000 from the Charlotte Martin Foundation will support developing strategies, partnerships and implementing mechanisms on the mid Oregon Coast, Deschutes Basin and Lower Columbia River estuary. PGE's \$5,000 grant will support land stewardship of TWC's urban preserves.*

**JACK AND ALTHEA RECEIVE TUALATIN RIVERKEEPER LIFETIME ACHIEVEMENT AWARD**

**Jack Broome and Althea Pratt Broome received Tualatin Riverkeepers first ever Lifetime Achievement Award. Althea Pratt Broome has lived in Tualatin 50 years, and the couple will celebrate their 25th anniversary in May. Jack and Althea's enthusiasm, vision and commitment are a model and inspiration to conservationists. Althea's vision, passion and connections to the community, especially the children, and Jack's perseverance and attention to detail helped create and grow The Wetlands Conservancy, a model for many agencies, non-profits and land trust programs today.**

# Statements of Financial Position

## Assets

### CURRENT ASSETS

Cash and cash equivalents	\$137,914.00
Inventory	\$46,391.00
Grants receivable	
Accounts receivable	\$21,373.00
Prepaid expenses	\$41,935.00
<b>TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS</b>	<b>\$247,613.00</b>

Investments	\$37,770.00
Land	\$4,865,022.00
Property and Equipment	\$8,134.00
Beneficial Interest in Assets Held by Oregon Community Foundation	\$10,102.00
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>\$5,168,640.00</b>

## Liabilities and Net Assets

### CURRENT LIABILITIES

Accounts Payable	\$27,560.00
Payroll and related liabilities	\$10,541.00

<b>TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES</b>	<b>\$38,101.00</b>
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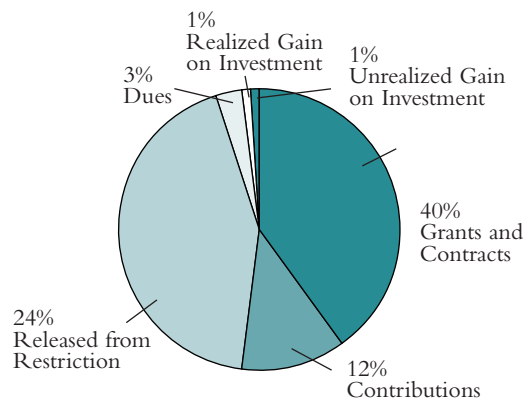
### NET ASSETS

Unrestricted net assets	
Land	\$4,865,022.00
Operating	\$94,046.00
Temporarily restricted assets	\$171,470.00

<b>TOTAL NET ASSETS</b>	<b>\$5,168,640.00</b>
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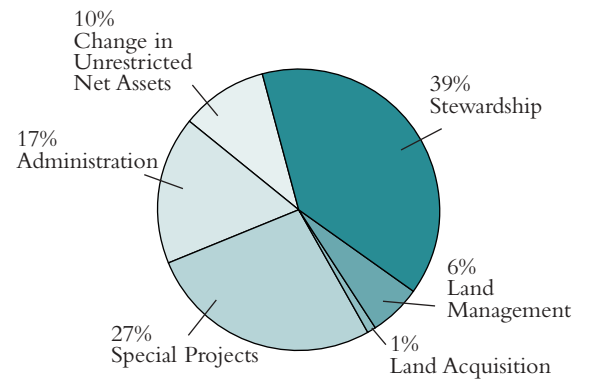
## Revenues

TOTAL \$316,144



## Expenses

TOTAL \$316,144



## Foundations

Charlotte Martin Foundation  
 Ferguson Foundation  
 Ralph & Adolph Jacobs Foundation  
 Oregon Community Foundation  
 Szekely Family Foundation  
 Wianco Family Donor Advised Fund

## Other Support

Earthshare of Oregon  
 Groundspring  
 U. S. Fish & Wildlife Service  
 National Fish & Wildlife Foundation  
 Oregon Dept. of Fish & Wildlife  
 Oregon State University

## In-Kind Contributions

Paul Agrimis  
 Dave Peterson  
 Steven Cook, Bullivant Houser Bailey  
 Fran Recht  
 Anne Donnelly  
 Columbia Corrugated  
 Bob's Red Mill  
 Columbia Gorge  
 Dagoba Chocolate  
 Oregon Ap[ri]ary  
 Twila's English Toffee  
 Donut Land  
 Haggen Foods  
 Starbucks Coffee  
 Tonkon Torp  
 Clean Water Services

## Business Partners

Bullivant Houser Bailey, PC  
 Green Diamond Resource Company  
 Hahn & Associates  
 HomeStreet Bank  
 Kettle Foods  
 Laurie Causgrove Design  
 New Seasons Markets  
 Norm Thompson Outfitters  
 Oregon Country Beef  
 Organic Valley Coop  
 Pacific Habitat Services  
 Pacific Foods  
 PGE

Premier Press  
 Tonkon Torp LLP  
 Tyee Vineyards  
 Vigil Agrimis Inc.  
 WRG Design Inc

## Schools

Cascade Pacific Boy Scouts of America  
 Merlo Station High School  
 Native American Youth Association  
 Open Meadow Alternative Schools  
 Oregon Graduate Institute  
 Portland State University  
 Student Watershed Research Program

## Nonprofits

American Bird Conservancy  
 Central Coast Land Conservancy  
 Columbia Land Trust  
 Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission  
 Coos Watershed Association  
 Defenders of Wildlife  
 Deschutes Basin Land Trust  
 Deschutes Resources Conservancy  
 Ducks Unlimited  
 Grand Ronde Model Watershed  
 Greenbelt Land Trust  
 Jackson Bottom Wetland Preserve  
 Lower Columbia River Estuary Partnership  
 McKenzie River Trust  
 Mid-Coast Watersheds Council  
 North Coast Land Conservancy  
 Oregon Habitat Joint Venture  
 Pacific Habitat Joint Venture  
 Scappoose Bay Watershed Council  
 Siletz Tribe  
 SOLV  
 South Coast Land Conservancy  
 South Coast Watershed Council  
 The MidCoast Watersheds Council  
 The Nature Conservancy  
 Upper Deschutes Basin Watershed Council  
 Wildlife Conservation Society

## Government Partners

City of Portland Bureau of Environmental Services  
 City of Tualatin  
 Clackamas County Soil and Water Conservation District  
 Clean Water Services  
 Columbia County Soil and Water Conservation District  
 Deschutes County  
 Lincoln County  
 Lincoln County Soil and Water Conservation District  
 Metro  
 National Marine Fisheries Service  
 Natural Resource Conservation Service  
 Oregon Department of Transportation  
 Oregon Dept of Fish and Wildlife  
 Oregon Division of State Lands  
 Oregon State University  
 Natural Heritage Information Center  
 Oregon Watershed Enhancement Board  
 Pacific States Marine Fisheries Commission  
 TriMet  
 Tualatin Hills Parks and Recreation  
 U.S. Environmental Protection Agency  
 US Fish and Wildlife Service  
 Washington County  
 Water Environment Service

## Volunteers

Paul Agrimis  
 Ed Casey  
 Steve Casey  
 Michelle Coffron  
 Cori Conway  
 Anne Eakin  
 Jennifer Goodridge  
 Geoff Huntington  
 Marlene Huntsinger  
 Mark Jockers  
 Jeff Keeney  
 Jim Labbe  
 Cliff Lascink  
 Brian Lightcap  
 Meghan Mackie  
 Colin MacLaren

**Our donors, volunteers, board, staff and partners are the foundation of TWC's success. We appreciate the diverse of ways the community supports our mission and work. Thanks to all of you. We look forward to continuing to work with all of you and others to conserve Oregon's Greatest Wetlands**

**Thank you to the individuals and businesses that supported TWC in the 2004 Earthshare of Oregon Campaign.**

Greg Mazer  
 Preston Michie  
 Jonas Moiel  
 Althea Pratt-Broome  
 Bonnie Shoffner  
 John Van Staveren  
 Brian Vaughn  
 Mirth Walker

**Corporate Sponsors \$1200+**

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 Althea Pratt-Broome  
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**Benefactors \$201 - \$450**

Paul Agrimis  
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 Bjorklund  
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Jeanne Hemphill  
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 Jim Labbe  
 Leslie Labbe  
 Shirley Lev  
 Preston Michie  
 John & Susan Van Staveren  
 Tim Warren, Warren Family  
 Properties

**Stewards \$101 - \$200**

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