

A donation buys:



Audubon Society of Portland – \$2 per pay period will buy a UV light to reproduce natural sunlight for the thousands of birds treated for illness and injuries every year at the Wildlife Care Center.

Beyond Toxics -- \$2 per pay period will subsidize five low-income parents to attend an asthma care and green cleaning workshop, where they can earn a Green Cleaning Certificate that adds to their job skills.

Corvallis Environmental Center -- \$10.50 per pay period sponsors one low-income family to attend a free six-week program at SAGE Garden that teaches how to grow food and use fresh produce in meal planning.

Columbia Riverkeeper -- \$11 per pay period will allow CRK's staff scientist to fully train 30 water quality monitoring volunteers to collect water quality data along 300 miles of the Columbia River and tributaries.

The Environmental Center -- \$5 per pay period buys supplies and equipment, such as magnifying glasses and globes, for youth education programs that teach preventing waste and saving energy and water.

Friends of the Columbia Gorge – \$1 per pay period provides tools and support for one work party to remove invasive weeds, plant trees and create trails in the Columbia Gorge.

Friends of Trees -- \$8.50 per pay period would pay for Friends of Trees to buy, site, plant and monitor a street tree in the Portland / Vancouver or Eugene areas – trees that contribute to a healthy urban environment for those who live in the communities and for the climate as a whole.

Growing Gardens - \$6.25 a pay period builds a garden bed for a disabled and very low-income home gardener who may not otherwise be able to afford fresh food.

McKenzie River Trust -- \$5.50 per pay period can buy and protect more than 100 square feet of acreage along a river that will provide clean water for people, fish, and wildlife forever.

The Nature Conservancy – \$4.25 per pay period can buy native seed to help restore one acre of prairie at Willamette Confluence, where 30 native fish and wildlife species considered to be “at risk” live.

Opal Creek Ancient Forest Center -- \$2.50 per pay period would send one child to Outdoor School at Opal Creek for one night, making this experience available to Oregon's school children, many of whom will miss out on the wonders of outdoor

school due to budget cuts and the funding crisis facing our education system statewide.

Oregon League of Conservation Voters Education Fund -- \$2 per paycheck will allow a volunteer canvasser to knock on 24 doors, encouraging pro-environment voters to participate in important elections.

Oregon State Parks Foundation -- \$5 per pay period will allow 20 Oregon kids to attend a nature-oriented, guided education program at a State Park.

Oregon Wild – A one-time donation of \$53 (one for each gray wolf in Oregon) funds a presentation on the value of wolves to the landscape and how to identify ways for activists to get involved.

Pacific Rivers Council -- \$42 per pay period would fund PRC's full-day science workshop with some of the most respected aquatic ecologists in the nation.

Recycling Advocates -- \$30 per pay period allows RA to create, publish and distribute its monthly newsletter, which offers ways for Oregonians to get involved in reducing waste and resource usage in the state.

River Network -- \$6.25 per pay period allows River Network to assist a grassroots conservation organization for one year. Benefits help small river nonprofits improve their organizational development, leadership capabilities, and other processes to make them run more efficiently and professionally.

Sierra Club Foundation -- \$1.67 per pay period will recruit a new desert advocate by taking her on a service outing to Steens Mountain, where she will restore the desert wilderness and aid wildlife by pulling up old barbed-wire fence.

Solar Oregon -- \$21 per pay period will bring a curriculum specialist into K-12 classrooms to help teachers implement and learn renewable energy lessons that meet engineering design benchmarks.

Tualatin Riverkeepers -- \$11 per pay period covers the supplies and costs for training TRK's volunteer river paddle trip leaders, including CPR and First Aid training.

The Wetlands Conservancy -- \$12.50 per pay period will purchase native plants to replant 1/2 acre of wetland.

Willamette Riverkeeper -- \$21 per pay period will sponsor one child's full scholarship to Camp Riverkeeper, giving them five whole days of adventure and fun (while learning about the incredible diversity of natural wonders along the Willamette River).



Accomplishments:

1000 Friends of Oregon - Compiled research report "*More Extensive Is More Expensive*", exploring the long-term costs of building infrastructure for sprawl and recommending actions that Oregon towns can take to save their taxpayers millions of dollars for construction and operation of roads, sewers and other public infrastructure.

American Forests – Planting 97,000 trees to restore forest cover in the area devastated by the Rooster Rock fire near Sisters, OR; and planting 100,000 trees in the Mt. Washington Wilderness with the USDA Forest Service.

Bark – Saved 2,500 Mt. Hood acres from logging & prevented construction of 14 miles of new roads (which pollute nearby streams with erosion runoff).

BRING Recycling – Saved more than \$762,000 worth of salvaged building materials from being sent to local landfills, materials bought by more than 40,000 people from the Eugene-Springfield area for building projects.

Bicycle Transportation Alliance – Taught its 50,000th student its award-winning 10-hour Bike Safety Education curriculum; the program reaches 3,000 to 5,000 students every year in more than 60 schools statewide.

Corvallis Environmental Center -- Almost 2,000 people participated in Communities Take Charge, an Energize Corvallis program. Take Charge participants reported almost 50,000 energy-saving actions and reduced nearly 600,000 pounds of carbon dioxide, which is equivalent to taking about 55 cars off our roads.

Columbia Land Trust – Protected 2,755 acres of important habitat and riverfront lands throughout the Columbia River Basin, and restored 15 miles of the Klickitat River to a more natural state.

The Freshwater Trust – River flow restoration work by The Freshwater Trust reached another record high in 2012, protecting 13.65 billion gallons of water per day instream across the state.

Greenbelt Land Trust -- Permanently protected 545 acres of critical Willamette River floodplain habitat at Harkens Lake (Benton County) and Horseshoe Lake (Linn County). Horseshoe Lake's protection and restoration is an unprecedented opportunity to conduct large-scale restoration to re-establish an active floodplain for the benefit of declining fish and wildlife species, as well as assisting with erosion control, water storage and flooding.

Hells Canyon Preservation Council -- Protected critical native fish habitat from harmful livestock grazing in the south Willowa Mountains and the Hells Canyon National Recreation Area. HCPC challenged renewal of some grazing allotments, which were withdrawn.

Institute for Applied Ecology -- Engaged more than 500 students in service-learning annually, and conducted six plantings of native species or outdoor field trips.

KS Wild – Worked to either stop, or lessen the environmental impact of, logging of more than 7,500 acres of federal lands last year in Southern Oregon. KS Wild focuses on monitoring thinning projects to ensure they're not cutting down large trees not slated for removal, as well as logging plans that would build unnecessary roads.

Native Plant Society of Oregon – Organized by dedicated volunteers throughout the state, NPSO produces dozens of field trips every year for the public to learn about native plants and see them in their natural habitat.

Northwest Center for Alternatives to Pesticides – Protected low-income families living in public or low-income housing from unnecessary pesticide exposures common to these types of housing. NCAP worked with landlords and families in an innovative program that combined community outreach with non-toxic pest management strategies.

Northwest Earth Institute -- NWEI's 2012 EcoChallenge engaged over 1,100 people in taking on a personal sustainability challenge. Again, more than 90% of participants reported that they intended to maintain their new sustainable habits following the event.

Oregon Environmental Council -- Initiated healthy purchasing policies adopted by Multnomah County and City of Portland requiring disclosure of chemicals in certain products and directing public funds to less toxic options.

Oregon Natural Desert Association – Mobilized 536 volunteers for 4,584 hours of stewardship activities, remove 98 miles of fence, plant 13,400 trees in riparian habitat, inventory 140,000 acres of potential Wilderness, and survey 350 miles of the Oregon Desert Trail.

Renewable Northwest Project -- Over 875 megawatts (MW) of new, renewable power were added in Oregon in 2012. The Northwest is now host to over 7,600 MWs of renewable, enough to power 1.9 million homes.

WaterWatch -- Won an important legal victory against speculative water development on the McKenzie River that sought to take almost 22 million gallons of water per day from the McKenzie, a move that would harm Oregon native fish.