Oregon Wild
2019 ANNUAL REPORT
FOLD-OUT MAP OF OREGON’S WILD & SCENIC RIVERS
Oregon Wild spent fiscal year 2018-19 staring down continued threats from the Trump Administration, extractive industry, and local politicians. However, as we mounted our defense against renewed attacks on wildlife, old growth forests, and public lands, the tides began to change.

It wasn’t long into 2019 before the Oregon Wildlands Act became law. Representing decades of hard work by hundreds of volunteers, Oregon Wild staff, and partners, this legislation designated new Wilderness and new Wild & Scenic Rivers in Oregon for the first time since 2009. Permanently protecting such special places in the depths of the most anti-environment administration in generations was an omen of good things on the horizon.

Sure enough, Oregon Wild and our allies spent the remainder of the fiscal year building toward potentially game-changing successes in the coming years. Our aggressive pushback against the weakest private lands logging laws in the West set the stage for a huge step forward in 2020, with major reforms to the Oregon Forest Practices Act now on the horizon. And the successes of the Oregon Wildlands Act have Oregon’s congressional delegation, led by Senator Ron Wyden, coming back for more – potentially a lot more!

As usual, it is the small acts of environmental advocacy – carried out with deep passion by people like you – that inspire and propel us forward. We see it in the dogged efforts of rural communities to highlight the consequences of industrial logging on their local water supplies. It is evident when ex-agency staff, unburdened by the bureaucracy, are willing to stand up against proposed federal projects that would decimate habitat. And it is demonstrated in the day-to-day dedication of the Oregon Wild staff, board, volunteers, and their support networks, who together fight for Oregon’s special places against long odds.

So much of our advocacy plays out over years and decades of hard work, and this year, we saw the fruits of that labor come to a resoundingly successful conclusion. This annual report includes a recap of our significant accomplishments, the latest on our financial position, and gratitude for our generous supporters. As always, without you, we couldn’t keep Oregon wild. Thank you!

For the wild,

Sean Stevens
Ritley Executive Director

Kate
Board President
2018-2019 ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Protecting Special Places

• Secured passage of the Oregon Wildlands Act through Congress, including the 30,000 acre Devil’s Staircase Wilderness and 256 miles of Wild & Scenic Rivers in western Oregon.

• Finalized the designation of Oregon’s newest State Scenic Waterway, the Nehalem River.

• Launched an unprecedented efforts to protect thousands of miles of Wild & Scenic Rivers by forming a statewide coalition following congressional public lands forums to look at what public lands are most in need of conservation legislation across the state.

• Kick-started efforts to increase protections around Mount Hood and the Columbia River Gorge by launching a coalition and hosting a successful forum with Sen. Ron Wyden and Rep. Earl Blumenauer.

• Finally wrapped up a successful court case against the proposed Summit OHV project that would have sliced almost 200 miles of new OHV trails into the Ochoco National Forest after avoiding a government appeal to the 9th Circuit.

• Worked with the Old Growth Forest Network to dedicate their first three forests in Oregon at Cummins Creek, Cape Perpetua, and Opal Creek (July 2019)

• Continued our court fight with allies to keep the Cascade Siskiyou National Monument protections in place.

Defending and Restoring Oregon’s Forests and Waters

• With allies and local activists, we brought the case for modernizing Oregon’s private forest laws to a boiling point through:

  • Delivering thousands of petition signatures to the Governor and Legislature followed up by a lobby day where activists visited every office to deliver forest waters and forest carbon materials.

  • Teaching and assisting dozens of rural Oregonians on the state’s logging notification system, FERNS, to monitor and respond to industrial logging and aerial spray near their homes.

  • Working with dozens of coastal volunteers to launch and collect signatures for a statewide initiative petition effort to protect forest waters at the ballot in the 2020 election.

• Along with Mountaineers Books, we released Chandra LeGue’s Oregon’s Ancient Forests – A Hiking Guide to introduce a new generation of Oregonians to our state’s iconic old-growth forests.

• Toured CBS Saturday Morning through Oregon’s public and private forestland highlighting to a national audience the need to protect the intact old-growth we have left and restore badly mismanaged forests on private lands.

• Supported the publication of our report, “Forest Defense is Climate Defense,” with three large public events across the state highlighting new science outlining the critical role that improved forest management and protection can play in fighting climate change.

• Helped persuade Lane County to withdraw from the timber industry-friendly Association of O&C Counties, furthering the effort to
undermine pro-clearcutting politicians using public funds to lobby for excessive clearcutting on public lands.

- Through our forest watchdog program we:
  - Commented on a total of 125 projects that impact public lands; protested/objection to 68 projects that would have had unacceptable negative impacts; secured improvements on four of those projects prior to litigation.
  - Continued to defend the Lostine Wild & Scenic corridor in court from a misguided logging project.
  - Protected the Thurston Hills designated recreation area outside Springfield from clearcut logging.
  - Prevented unnecessary logging in the Boulder Creek watershed near Mount Hood. Reduced old-growth logging in the Imnaha Wild & Scenic River corridor, saving some trees and authorizing some to be knocked into the river rather than sent to the mill.
  - Objected as part of a coalition to the long-delayed Blue Mountain Forest Plan Revision which was subsequently shelved by the Forest Service.

Helping Native Species Thrive

- With allies, successfully passed a ban on M-44 cyanide bombs through the Oregon Legislature, ending a practice that indiscriminately killed native wildlife and threatened human safety.
- Stopped an anti-wolf candidate’s confirmation to the Fish and Wildlife Commission.
- Won a lawsuit that determined the Oregon Fish and Wildlife Commission acted illegally when it denied our petition to list the marbled murrelet as endangered.
- Banned trapping of Humboldt marten across its habitat in the Siuslaw National Forest and western Oregon.
- Through trail monitoring and education with partners, reduced disturbance to elk during calving season on one section of the Deschutes National Forest by 93%.
- Wrote, produced, and released a special podcast, “Lost Sea Otters of Oregon” about the extermination and hoped-for reintroduction of this native species to Oregon coastal waters.
- Continued wildlife monitoring program and expanded it across the state.
### FY2019 REVENUE AND EXPENSES

#### REVENUE

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### ASSETS

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### NET ASSETS

#### Without Donor Restrictions

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#### With Donor Restrictions

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**Total net assets** | **$1,279,086**

**Total liabilities and net assets** | **$1,466,801**

### FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES

#### REVENUE

- Contributions and memberships: $630,472
- Grants and contracts: 557,000
- Bequests: 130,656
- In-kind contributions: 44,048
- Investment income (loss): 59,776
- Miscellaneous: 86,121

**Total revenue** | **$1,508,073**

#### EXPENSES

- Conservation Programs: 401,207
- Defending and Restoring Oregon's Forest and Waters: 438,480
- Helping Native Species Thrive: 165,947
- Administration: 72,860
- Fundraising: 197,803

**Total expenses** | **$1,276,297**
FOUNDATION SUPPORTERS

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Mitzvah Foundation
New Belgium Brewing Company
Olseth Family Foundation
Oregon Jewish Community Youth Foundation
Stubbeman Family Foundation
Weeden Foundation
Wiancko Charitable Foundation
Wilburforce Foundation

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Bartel Contracting
Belmont Station
Beverage Industry Working Group
Bier Stein Bottleshop
Block 15 Brewing Co.
Coconut Bliss
Coleman Agriculture, Inc.
Columbia Sportswear
Concerts for Causes
Crosby Hop Farm
Deschutes Brewery
EARTH Sticker
Environmental Paper and Print
Fix & Repeat
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Hopworks Urban Brewery
Intel
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Living Room Realty, Inc.
McMenamins
Measure Creative
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Mountain Rose Herbs
Nike
Oakshire Brewing
Oregon Brewery Running Series
Organically Grown Company
Portland Cider Company
Pro Photo Supply
The Ren Clinic
Royal Blue Organics/Café Mam
Salem Ale Works
SoulJour
Sound Native Plants
Territory Run Co.
Trailhead Credit Union
Trillium Asset Management
Two Rivers Mortgage
Widmer Brothers Brewing Company
Wild Carrot Herbals
Wonderful Giving
Worthy Brewing
Zipcar

Standing (from left): Erik Fernandez, Autumn Fluetsch (intern), Ellen Yarnell, Jamie Dawson, Jonathan Jelen, Jason Gonzales, Rob Klavins Maricel Cowdin, Steve Pedery
Kneeling (from left): Gaby Diaz, Kelby Johnson (intern), Doug Heiken, Sean Stevens, Arran Robertson, Chandra LeGue
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Created by Congress in 1968, the National Wild & Scenic Rivers system was enacted “to preserve certain rivers with outstanding natural, cultural, and recreational values in a free-flowing condition for the enjoyment of present and future generations.”

Protection under the National Wild & Scenic Rivers Act includes a prohibition on dam building and any mineral, gas, or oil extraction. It also includes a buffer corridor on either side of the river that safeguards the values for which the river was designated – things like fish species, wildlife, recreation, scenery, geology, or cultural attributes.

There are approximately 110,994 miles of river in Oregon, of which 2,173 miles are designated as Wild & Scenic (about 2% of the total mileage). In 2020 and beyond, we have the chance to greatly expand the number of river miles permanently protected in our state. Featured on this map are just a few of the many rivers that Oregon Wild is looking to protect.

1. The Clackamas River and its tributaries provide clean drinking water to over 200,000 Oregonians. The river corridors also provide great camping, hiking, and fishing while giant old-growth forests tower over the banks.

2. The South Umpqua River and its tributaries are a natural treasure home to a variety of fish such as Coho salmon, Chinook salmon, steelhead, lamprey and more. The old-growth forest in the river corridor have long been threatened by logging.

3. Bridge Creek, a primary tributary to Tumalo Creek, provides the city of Bend with clean drinking water. Tumalo Creek also offers year round recreational opportunities from snowshoeing in the winter to floating in the summer.

4. Deep Creek and other key tributaries to the North Fork Crooked River are home to some of Central Oregon’s most important steelhead trout habitat. These rivers also flow through the heart of the proposed Ochoco Mountains National Recreation Area.

5. The Grande Ronde River and its tributaries are the heart of Oregon’s big wild Blue Mountain region. They provide critical habitat for the most complete assemblage of native fish and wildlife in the state, clean cold water, and unique recreational opportunities. They are also of great importance to local Indigenous people.