



## Our Members' Work

**Audubon Society of Portland** – 3,500 animals found injured or orphaned were treated by staff veterinarians and 100 trained volunteers at the Wildlife Care Center.

**Environment America** - Successfully protected around 200,000 acres of the surrounding Glacier National Park from drilling. By mobilizing thousands of people in Montana, **Environment America** was able to pressure BP and Halliburton into voluntarily relinquishing their drilling leases rights to this now protected area.

**The Environmental Center** – Taught 8,638 students of Central Oregon schools its “EarthSmart” curriculum, which covers topics including waste prevention, reuse, recycling, composting, packaging, household hazardous waste, and consumption.

**Friends of the Columbia Gorge** – Worked with environmental advocates to improve Gorge air quality and visibility by securing pollution reductions at the Boardman coal-fired power plant, plant closure by 2020, and a \$2.5 million fund for environmental restoration and clean energy projects.

**Friends of Trees** – Organized more than 3,000 volunteers to plant more than 4,500 street, yard and school trees in Portland-area neighborhoods, and more than 21,000 trees and shrubs in 18 Portland and Eugene-area green spaces.

**The Freshwater Trust** - Restored more than 12 billion gallons of water to Oregon streams and rivers - a record for the organization - through streamflow agreements with agricultural landowners.

**Hells Canyon Preservation Council** - Protected 40,000 acres of critical wildlife habitat in the Sled Springs area, including elk calving grounds, from off-road vehicle trail development.

**Klamath Siskiyou Wildlands Center (KS Wild)** – Protected a key salmon-bearing creek feeding into the Chetco River from an irresponsible mine operator, who was illegally diverting creeks and dumping waste into U.S. waters.

**Native Plant Society of Oregon** – Seven local chapters of NPSO volunteers offer numerous guided hikes throughout the year to explore the biodiversity and natural wonders of Oregon.

**Northwest Earth Institute** - The NWEI's 2011 EcoChallenge engaged over 1,550 people (a 400% increase over 2010!) in taking on a personal sustainability challenge. More than 90% of participants reported that they intended to maintain their new sustainable habits following the event as well.

**Oregon Environmental Council** - In partnership with the Oregon Wine Board, OEC helped 14 wineries and vineyards—representing 1 out of every 5 bottles of wine produced in Oregon—complete the Carbon Neutral Challenge and successfully reduce their carbon footprint.

**Oregon Natural Desert Association** - Launched the Oregon Desert Trail project, an effort that fuses recreation and conservation objectives and proposes a 750-mile trail entirely on public land spanning from Bend to the Idaho border. This year ONDA inventoried 400+ miles and engaged 45 new volunteers.

**Opal Creek Ancient Forest Center** - Increased the number of students served in its outdoor school program from 955 in 2010 to 1,287 students in 2011. This program gives students a chance to explore this ancient forest ecosystem and learn first-hand how it functions.

**Oregon State Parks Foundation** – Raised \$236,215 during Phase I of the “Fort Yamhill: Connecting Place and People” campaign, which will restore and rebuild key elements of an important historical and cultural site in the State Parks system.

**Recycling Advocates** - Monitoring the implementation of the new, expanded Bottle Bill in Oregon. The consortium of beverage distributors, OBRC, is opening new BottleDrop redemption centers. RA is visiting these sites to see that they are efficiently run, convenient to the public, and following state rules.

**Renewable Northwest Project** - Over 700 megawatts (MWs) of new, renewable resources were added in the Northwest in 2011. The Northwest is now host to over 5,650 MWs of wind, solar and geothermal - enough energy to power 1.2 million homes in the NW.

**Sierra Club** - Established a ground-breaking agreement with an Oregon-based solar installer, providing Sierra Club members and supporters with the lowest rooftop solar installation rates in the state. During summer 2011, Sierra Club members installed 100,000 solar watts.

**The Wetlands Conservancy** - Purchased an 82-acre conservation easement on endangered bird habitat in Lower Beaver Creek, Seal Rock, Oregon.

**Willamette Riverkeeper** - Filed twenty 60-day notices under the Clean Water Act to make permit holders comply with the law. Most of the cases were settled with improvements for clean water, and funding for restoration and monitoring going to organizations in the Southern Willamette Valley.





# What a Donation Buys

**1000 Friends of Oregon** - \$6 per paycheck pays for a grassroots organization to participate in a skills-training workshop to make them more effective players in planning decisions that affect their community.

**BRING Recycling** - \$11 per paycheck will help bring an award-winning waste reduction education program to 100 Lane County residents.

**Bicycle Transportation Alliance** - A one-time contribution of \$30 will pay for a full week of Bike Safety Education for one of the 3,000-5,000 Oregon elementary school students trained every year.

**Columbia Riverkeeper** - \$10.50 per paycheck will pay for CRK's staff scientist to train 30 water-quality monitoring volunteers, who will collect water quality data along 300 miles of the Columbia River and tributaries on a regular schedule.

**Corvallis Environmental Center** - \$12.50 per paycheck purchases seeds for one season at the SAGE Garden, seeds that volunteers use to grow more than 8,000 pounds of fresh produce for low-income Corvallis residents.

**Forest Service Employees for Environmental Ethics** - \$6.25 per paycheck can provide training to two Forest Service employees on developing alternative forest service plans.

**Greenbelt Land Trust** - \$42 per paycheck will conserve 1/4 acre of crucial farmland in the Mid-Willamette Valley.

**Hells Canyon Preservation Council** - \$21 per paycheck will hire a summer intern, who can survey areas that HCPC is monitoring for problems like overgrazing, illegal logging or damage caused by off-road vehicles.

**Northwest Center for Alternatives to Pesticides** - \$10.50 per paycheck covers the cost of a pest evaluation at one Oregon school district to examine pest problems and suggest safer solutions than harmful sprays and chemicals that endanger children's health.

**Opal Creek Ancient Forest Center** - \$42 per paycheck allows a class of 20 students to attend an overnight program at Jawbone Flats, where they learn

about how ancient forest ecosystems work, using hands-on techniques.

**Oregon Wild** - \$2 per paycheck ensures one day of protection of our National Forests from harmful timber sales.

**Pacific Rivers Council** - \$3.50 per paycheck would buy a new handheld GPS for staff and volunteers to use in surveying and studying threatened rivers in the Northwest.

**Recycling Advocates** - \$12.50 per paycheck allows Recycling Advocates to offer workplace informational talks about topics such as waste prevention, healthier household cleaners, and recycling throughout the Metro region.

**River Network** - \$4.25 per paycheck will allow River Network to help a small, grassroots river conservation organization with fundraising ideas, management help, discounted insurance, and to offer other benefits for one year.

**Sierra Club** - \$5 per paycheck will pay for three evening programs in cities throughout Oregon that will educate, engage, and inspire Oregonians to protect our clean air, clean water, and public lands.

**Solar Oregon** - \$6 per paycheck will help Solar Oregon coordinate volunteers, who are often jobseekers, to be engaged in activities from networking to assistance at tradeshows and tabling.

**The Nature Conservancy** - \$4.25 per paycheck can buy native seed to help restore one acre of prairie at the Willamette Confluence.

**Tualatin Riverkeepers** - \$10 per paycheck sponsors an entire classroom in the Nature Education and Awareness program.

**The Wetlands Conservancy** - \$6.25 per paycheck provides invasive species management for a half-acre of wetland at Bayview Oxbow Wetland, near Waldport.

**WaterWatch** - \$10.50 per paycheck would allow WaterWatch to reach over 100 people with a newsletter that rallies support for the removal of an obsolete dam.

