



Elsie and Charles Ross strike a handsome pose at the dedication of Chip Ross Park, 1979

30 Years of Community

What is the next chapter for Greenbelt?

Because of the power of our community, including each and every one of you, places like Bald Hill Farm, Fitton Green, Kingston Prairie, Luckiamute Meadows, and more are protected for future generations.

2019 is a momentous year for us all, as we herald in 30 years of conservation.

This anniversary naturally invites us to reflect on the people whose work we are standing on the shoulders of – those individuals whose grassroots efforts to establish a solid, resilient organization led to the Greenbelt Land Trust that you know and love today.

The Charlie Ross's, Meg Campbell's, Betty

Griffiths, Allen Throop's, Bob and Liz Frenkel's, Andrew and Lauralee Martin's – we have been blessed to have a multitude of visionary leaders.

Now, today ... we think of the future.

What's next?

I'd like to invite you, dear friend, to pause right now and consider these questions.

**What do you want for the next 30 years?
What does the Willamette Valley look like?
Who will be walking on these trails?**

Picture our rivers and ridges. From the Calapooia and Marys to the mighty Willamette that showed its power this March as it topped over roads. From forested mountain foothills to the wetlands and marshes of floodplains.

I will tell you what I want for the Willamette Valley ... I see a future where kids know mud and the shade of winding forest trails.

I want to celebrate families thriving on farmlands, passing along an agricultural heritage from one generation to the next.

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And, perhaps most exciting, I look forward to seeing new faces standing up to lead the conservation movement—the next generation of Charlie's and Meg's, and Betty's, and Bob's.

I'm talking about you and me.

It's not going to be easy. The road ahead of us is more uncertain than ever. We live in a place where 2 million more people will live in the next 30 years. We face the challenges of a changing climate, increasing demand for our plentiful water, and decreasing funding for conservation.

The challenges are daunting and real.

However, I have trust in this organization and, more importantly, I have trust in each of you. This trust gives me faith that

in another 30 years we will be looking back and saying 'yes, we did it.'

Yes, we balanced livability and growth. Yes, we nurtured our natural areas, while welcoming new residents to our Valley with grace.

Yes, we connected the final puzzle pieces on key trail networks.

Yes, we came together as a community, stronger than ever.

We have a dream for a future. A vision for clean lands, healthy waterways, and trails connecting communities. What is next for Greenbelt Land Trust depends on you. What do you envision for the next 30 years?

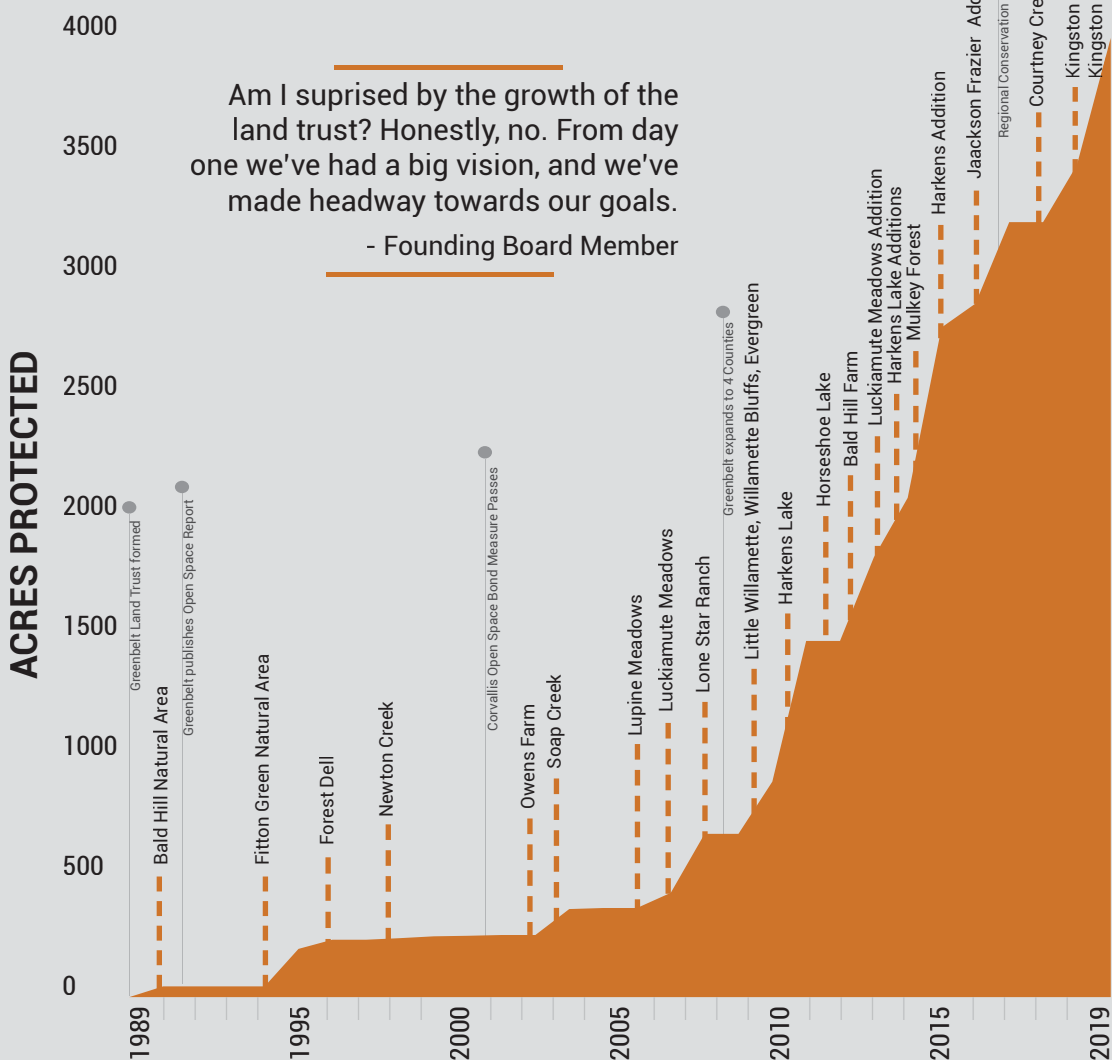
For every one of us, this is our opportunity and our challenge. This is the resounding call that Greenbelt is making to everyone this year.

We hope that this 30-year legacy of land inspires you and challenges you to lean in more—to set a bold roadmap for what we want our future to be. The door is open - welcome in.

For nature, for wildlife, for trails. And for each other.



30 YEARS OF CONSERVATION



1. 1989, Fitton Green Overlook 2.) 2019 Run for the Hills 30k Race (photo Bill Hopkins) 3.) 2009 Willamette River canoe trip 4.) Grupo Masato performs at the 2019 Symphony on the Land (photo Ricardo Small) 2



Intel and Greenbelt staff operate a drone over Horseshoe Lake

Drones + Restoration

Sometimes you need to get a better view.

Since the first aerial images were taken in the Willamette Valley in 1936, organizations like Greenbelt have utilized these images to get a 'birds eye' view of our work. With the recent emergence of professional drone operators, staff have been able to home into our restoration projects even further.

When you're planting hundreds of thousands of trees, it can be pretty handy to get above the tree tops to see how your plantings are doing! Drone footage has helped staff understand the dynamics of a river system, analyze success rates of new plantings, and track management over time.

Special thanks to Intel Corporation for financing a drone to help track ongoing floodplain restoration!

41 Million Gallons Restored Intel Partnership

Greenbelt is partnering with Intel, Oregon's largest employer, to restore floodplains along the Willamette River. This project is expected to restore 41 million gallons of water per year within the Willamette system, by reconnecting the the exchange of water between the Willamette River and a historic oxbow of the river during the critical winter rearing period for native fish.

This connection will provide habitat for critical fish and wildlife species. Intel's global initiative launched in 2017, to restore 100% of its water use by 2025, is led by partnerships with local nonprofits like Greenbelt to restore local watersheds throughout the world. We've planted nearly 100,000 trees over the last five years at Horseshoe Lake—Intel's investment is the missing link to our restoration vision for this dynamic site.



Fish survey conducted by partner Brian Bangs, ODFW.



WHAT DO YOU ENVISION FOR THE NEXT 30 YEARS? what we are hearing from you...

"Greenbelt continues to serve as an example in how to inspire love for the land."

"We have preserved the last best places, before it was too late."

"Greenbelt engages more young families and diverse communities - this is our future."

"I hope to see the final trail linkages that have been on our radar for 30 years finished."

"Thriving farmlands, complete trail networks, healthy habitats, and engaged communities."



Phil Hays, always the botanist, identifies prairie flowers at Bald Hill Farm

Charles Ross Award

Honoring conservation leadership

He's been here since day one. If you dig up the Articles of Incorporation for Greenbelt Land Trust, you will find the name Phil Hays.

When Greenbelt was founded in 1989,

a small group of dedicated volunteers stepped up to the plate to steward the fledgling organization forward. They did it all - from recruiting board members, to leading education events, working

with landowners and local governments, and learning the ins-and-outs of land acquisition.

"When I think about the handful of people without whom Greenbelt Land Trust would not be here today, I think of Phil Hays. His steadfast contributions to this organization and his unwavering role as ambassador has been vital to this organization" says Michael Pope, Executive Director.

From serving on the founding board, to dedicated years to the Lands Committee, Phil's presence and impact is embedded into the very DNA of Greenbelt Land Trust. Dressed in his signature tan khakis and hat, Phil has served as property scout, field botanist, and photographer for generations of Greenbelt outings.

What Phil envisions for the next 30 years:

"My thirty year vision for the Greenbelt is that it will continue to work to protect our natural areas so that future generations will be able to enjoy the wonderful place we live in as much, or more, than we do."

"Who knows? Maybe in thirty years some of us will still be around, and can come back and tell the next generation how well they have carried out our vision."

Volunteer Award

In recognition of extraordinary service to Greenbelt

Hundreds of runners line up, stretching and setting their watches before the horn announces the start of the annual Run for the Hills run. From middle schoolers dominating a challenging 8k trail course, to new trail runners enjoying their first race, runners stream into the finish line, jumping up with glee to clang the 'finish bell'.

None of this would be possible without the efforts of Marc Weber and Drew Ibarra.

After 11 years of directing Run for the Hills, a trail run that has benefited Greenbelt's Trails Fund for 11 years and raised over \$75,000 for area trails in 2017 Race Director Cary Stephens passed the baton.

Being a Race Director is no simple feat. Hundreds of hours go into a successful race, from course planning, to sponsorships, advertising, permits, and registration. Who would be crazy enough to step forward and volunteer to carry this event forward? It would have to be someone who is passionate about local trails, conservation, and community.

Fortunately for Greenbelt, we have 2 such individuals. Through a collaboration with Heart of the Valley Runners, in 2018 Marc and Drew took over the reins of Run for the Hills, and have nurtured this event forward, surpassing goals we didn't even know were possible.

As Race Directors, Marc and Drew bring a teamwork and selflessness to this work that is truly impressive. And, they both do

all of this with their own young families and careers!

It is an honor to bestow Greenbelt's annual 'Volunteer of the Year' award to Marc Weber and Drew Ibarra.

Marc's wish for the next 30 years:

"Well-maintained trails, including new connections, that provide opportunities for more people to enjoy our local trails."



Marc Weber (l) and Drew Ibarra (r) scouting the trails.



**2018
IMPACT REPORT**

30 YEARS

A vision of conservation corridors that outlast us all, creating a thriving community for people and wildlife for generations to come.

Last year, you enabled us to:

CONSERVATION

561
acres conserved for future generations
\$3.6 M
acquisition grants awarded

STEWARDSHIP

47,850
native trees planted by crews, volunteers and staff
115
acres reseeded

COMMUNITY

1,000
volunteer hours donated
208
3rd graders utilizing Bald Hill Farm for field lessons

PARTNERSHIPS

5
partners in The Confluence, a center for nature and people
34
partners collaborating on a regional oak-prairie habitat

“We think big. Every day for 30 years we have been poised to make history, protecting lands, rivers and trails that define our sense of home. There is so much more to be done. With you by our side, we are ready for the next chapter.”
Michael Pope
Executive Director



HOW TO HELP

1 JOIN US
Have fun with us! Get outdoors with Greenbelt and learn about conservation in your community.

2 VOLUNTEER
Get involved, get dirty and help raise awareness about our lands and waters by volunteering.

3 GIVE
We need you. Your donation sustains Greenbelt and the future of our lands.

A LOOK BACK AT 2018

1.) High school students survey freshwater mussels on the Willamette River as part of a training to cultivate youth environmental education leaders. 2.) Runners of the 30k trail run pause to smile for the camera at Fitton Green Natural Area. 3.) Overlook of the North Santiam River from one of two properties that GLT permanently protected in 2018, totalling 561 acres conserved. 4.) One of our resident bobcats is captured by a wildlife camera at Bald Hill Farm (photo credit Jonny Armstrong). 5.) Greenbelt's newest equipment, a seed drill! This handy implement helps to streamline restoration work across protected properties. 6.) The groundbreaking of The Confluence building, to co-locate environmental organizations and serve as a community hub for our natural resources (photo credit Ricardo Small). 7.) Volunteers provide critical support to the management of our local trail systems along the Mulkey Ridge Trail.

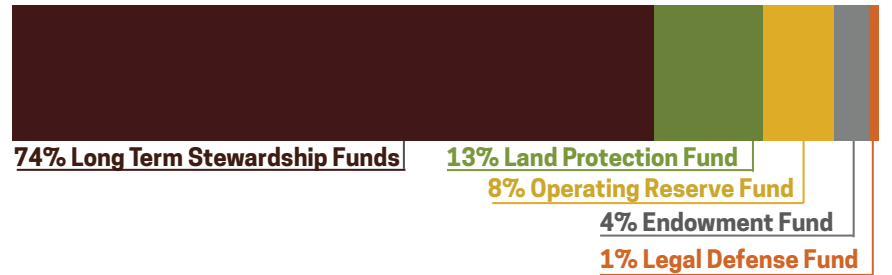


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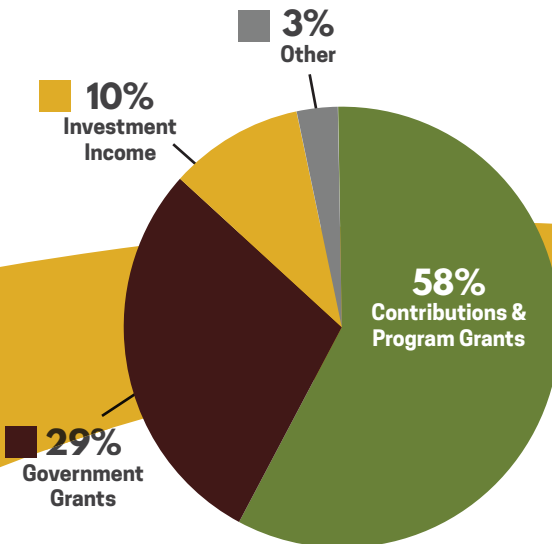
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Conservation success depends on organizational effectiveness. At Greenbelt Land Trust we have set high standards for financial sustainability and accountability as the foundation for our great conservation work.

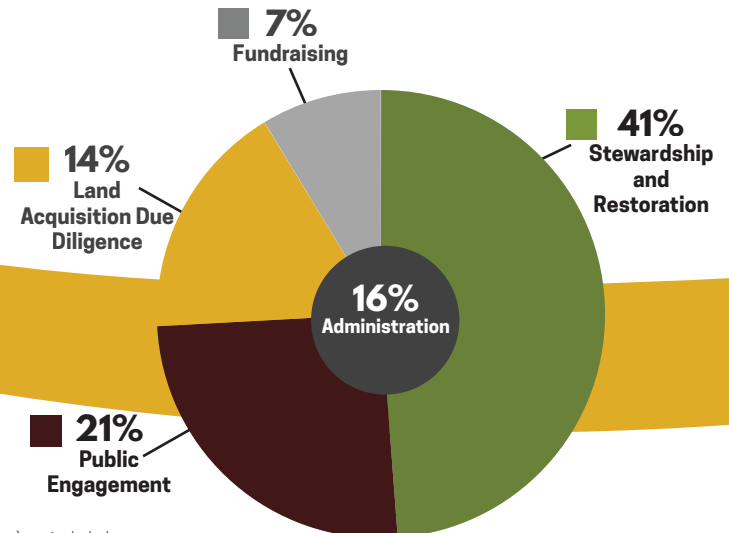
GLT LONG-TERM AND ENDOWMENT FUNDS (\$5M)



GLT INCOME* (\$1.46M)



GLT EXPENSES* (\$1.23M)



* Purchase price of land (capital costs) not included
Audited financials available by request.



Sue and Al helping plant native seedlings

Leave a Lasting Legacy *for future generations*

When you notify us that Greenbelt has been listed in your estate plans, you enter a prestigious leadership group, named our Heritage Circle.

Heritage Circle members are visionary supporters who have stepped forward to commit to stewarding Greenbelt Land Trust forward into the future.

Heritage Circle members enjoy invitations to appreciation and social events, and are recognized (if choose) in GLT materials for their support.

You are establishing a legacy. You are ensuring that our community thrives for generations to come. You can make a difference.

We would like to express our gratitude for naming Greenbelt Land Trust in your estate plans. Please share your decision with us so we can welcome you as a member of the Heritage Circle!

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Planning for tomorrow

Why we are making an estate gift

A few years back, Sue and I decided to establish an estate plan. If you have not done one, it's an interesting exercise. We needed to consider a Power of Attorney, Advance Directives, Executor, plus, what to do with all our stuff.

We naturally thought about family and a share of the assets will go to them. The remainder, we decided to leave to local organizations that we have a strong affinity towards.

When we considered what we value in our lives, access to natural areas, land conservation, trails, diverse ecosystems, endangered species protection, good stewardship practices, the idea of including Greenbelt Land Trust in our estate plans was an easy choice. This financial boost can provide matching funds for grants to purchase property, and grow an endowment fund to pay for critical stewardship work.

Charlie and Elsie Ross's dream to conserve land and enhance all our lives has flourished for 30 years. We feel honored to be able to support that effort for many generations to come.

Al Kitzman and Sue Tangeman

Why we care

Peter and Esther McEvoy

Esther and Peter McEvoy have been with Greenbelt from the beginning—30 years! The McEvoy's see everything in nature as interconnected and Greenbelt as a key player in stewarding critical connections within nature and between people and the land. "We share Greenbelt's vision for protecting linked greenspaces," said Peter.

From an early age, both Esther and Peter had a deep appreciation for nature. Peter's childhood was immersed in natural history. In 1958, Peter's parents kicked off an annual tradition of taking a family wilderness hike in the woods of Maine. "We'd come home telling tales of scratches, bites, horrible food, rough sleeping quarters and a skeptic would say, 'you do this for fun?' And we've been doing it annually for 60 years, four generations," said Peter.

Esther grew up in the Bay Area hiking

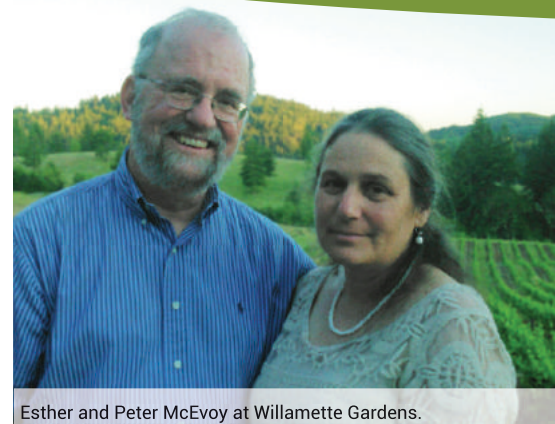
Mount Tamalpais with her parents. Early on she felt an affinity with nature. "We're interconnected ... we're all part of it. Nature is the basis of our existence," said Esther.

Since relocating to Corvallis in the 1970s, Esther and Peter have been committed to protecting, educating and restoring nature in our area. In addition to the myriad local organizations

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they contribute to, for 42 years, Peter served as a professor of ecology and evolution at OSU and Esther founded the Willamette Gardens in 2000, where she nurtures and sells native plants to the community.

Esther and Peter are passionate about a shared community focus on educating



Esther and Peter McEvoy at Willamette Gardens.

the next generation on the values and gifts of nature. "Some of the things we've done with Greenbelt is to offer remarkable outdoor greenspaces for children to learn, explore and engage with nature," said Esther.

Esther and Peter see themselves becoming even more engaged as educators, helping to shape children as naturalists and stewards into the future.



One Vision, Your Leadership

Your commitment to Greenbelt Land Trust has helped us to protect nearly 4,000 acres and preserve natural resources for future generations. The following generous supporters gave a donation between January 1, 2017-December 31, 2018. Thank you for protecting the lands that we know and love.

IMPACT CIRCLE (\$1,000+)

Impact Circle members sustain Greenbelt Land Trust.

Visionary leaders, empowering the protection and stewardship of our natural areas.

Thank you for propelling Greenbelt Land Trust forward, to preserve our quality of live, clean waters, and access to nature.

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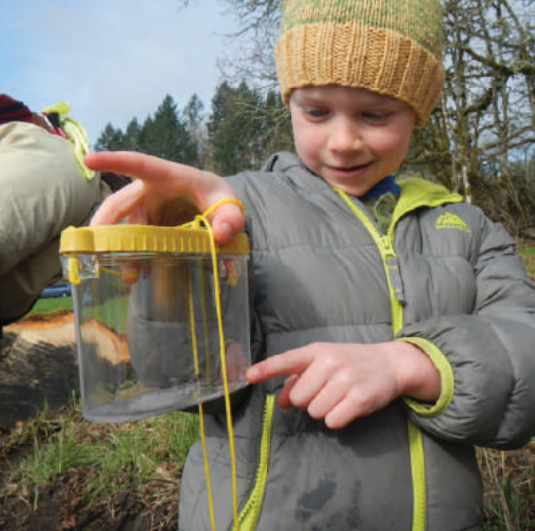
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“Our members are the backbone of Greenbelt Land Trust. Every acre we protect, every tree planted and child who gets to explore a new trail ... that is made possible because of the investments of our contributors. Your membership is a voice and vehicle for good in this world.”

- Janet Throop ❖
- Jeff and Shelley Stewart
- Jeff Igelman and Theresa Gibney
- Jim Boyle
- Jim Smith
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❖ = 20+ year member

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Spotlight: Sky High Brewing

Sky High Brewing has a passion for brewing local, world-class craft beer. They also have a passion for community. As a local business, they are dedicated to giving back to the people of Corvallis. Sky High is also committed to sustainability practices, and seeks out collaborations to support environmental causes like Greenbelt Land Trust ... because we all know that delicious IPA's depend upon clean water and healthy watersheds!

Raise a Pint Night
August 5, 2019 @ Sky High

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Sky High Brewer Paul Miller leads a walk at Luckiamute Meadows with Greenbelt

get into nature
Calendar of Events



Saturday, July 6th, 9am
History of Bald Hill Farm

Come and learn more about the fascinating history of Bald Hill Farm, from Kalapuya through western settler migration. We'll delve into the world of the extensive Mulkey family, and trace back local tales through oral and written documents.

Friday, July 19th, 5.30pm
Photography for the Naturalist

This interactive workshop will cover ways you can use your camera—whether it's a phone, pocket camera or DSLR—to learn more about nature. Learn how to get sharp, usable images and help identifying the species you've taken photos of.

Monday, August 5th, 4pm
Raise a Pint Night

Sky High Brewery is donating \$1 for every pint sold and \$2 for every shirt and hat sold from 4pm to closing to Greenbelt Land Trust. Come and learn about protected lands in our community's backyard, and the wildlife that uses these special lands!

Friday, August 9th, 8pm
Bats vs Moths :: Nocturnal Wonders

At this evening presentation and walk at Bald Hill Farm, you will gain a hands-on glimpse into the amazing diversity of moths and bats found in our own backyards after dark. Hear from experts in the field, and learn about our nocturnal wonders!

Tuesday, August 20th, 6pm
Members Walk + Picnic :: Owens Farm

Calling all Greenbelt members! You are invited to this special members-only walk with us as we explore beautiful Owens Farm, a mixture of oak, riparian and prairie habitats.

Thursday, October 10th, 9am
Writing Workshop :: Kim Stafford

Learn from the best! We're so fortunate to have Oregon Poet Laureate, Kim Stafford, leading a nature writing workshop with us at Bald Hill Farm. Workshop will include instruction, writing outdoors, and group reading. This is a not-to-miss event - make sure to reserve your spot now before they fill up!

Registration and a full list of upcoming workdays and events, visit www.greenbeltlandtrust.org