Message from Marty

Today rain is the talk of the office.
Our Lands staff can’t get outside to continue planting the new pollinator garden at Adam Ryan Preserve. Our Trails staff can’t continue roughing in a new trail to South Wolf Creek at Clover Valley Preserve. The normally docile, tiny creek is now a raging torrent. So we all spent time indoors addressing long awaited things like mapping projects and reporting on grants.

What glorious days of winter we have!
I have a good feeling about 2016, and for the many land conservation and restoration projects, trail work, and outings planned. This year, we are building on past successes toward a future unimagined by our founders. Last year we celebrated a formidable milestone: a quarter century of land conservation.

The early 1990s development surge led a forward-thinking group of citizens to form a land trust. That early mission was to work with willing, private landowners to set aside properties to remain as open space. The ensuing couple of decades have shown that broader economic cycles drive the pace of development in our community. We’ve seen local government environmental protection standards come and go. The work of our land trust acts as constant, collaborative and durable way to protect our coveted rural quality of life.

As our precious agricultural land came under threat for Roseville-style development, we responded by working with large ranch landowners to stop landscape fragmentation. As our demographics have evolved and recreation has become a critical component of our economic vitality, the lack of a government supported open space district or recreation department has made our mission be of more value. The land trust has responded by developing neighborhood nature preserves and trails. As extreme climate impacts have depleted water resources and degraded our forests we have responded with restoration projects on many of the nearly 10,000 acres of land we have permanently conserved.

We have a lot to be thankful for but especially that we live in a community where people launch grassroots conservation organizations, and donate their money, physical labor and specialized expertise to make sure it successfully delivers the mission. If this is still important to you, please show your ongoing support in 2016: renew your membership, donate to a special appeal, include us in your estate plan or bring a friend to an outing on our lands so we can grow support.

Best wishes for 2016 and I hope to see you on the trail!

COMMUNITY VOICES

“At the B&B people come for the access to the trails,” Peggy Levine, Swan Levine House and member of the Land Trust.

“I volunteer building trails for the Land Trust to give back to our wonderful community and provide residents and visitors with options to be active while enjoying our area’s beautiful environment.” - Trail Volunteer Gene Haroldsen

“Our partnership with BYLT has given us a great opportunity to get our students outside to enjoy natural spaces while learning deeply and doing real work with a real purpose.” - Michelle O’Shea, teacher SAEI

“I continue to be involved with BYLT as a volunteer because I have a passion for their mission of protecting natural places for future generations, and sharing my knowledge of nature through educational programs, field trips, and other public outreach activities.” – Ornithologist Ted Beedy, former BYLT board member

“It’s great to have the Land Trust looking ahead and working to preserve open space and provide trails for locals and visitors. They play an important role connecting private land owners with the city, county, state and federal land managers in our area.” – Richard Thomas, Land Trust Member and Trek Leader

“Through trail maintenance, providing informational tours to the public, outreach programs that educate a variety of age groups, BYLT is here as ambassadors for Nevada County’s natural resources.” – Daniel Scimeca, Trails Volunteer
In 2015, Bear Yuba Land Trust grew its conservation footprint by permanently protecting salmon habitat in the Lower Yuba River, conducted forest restoration around Banner Mountain and Alta Sierra, and restoration work on meadows and ranch land in South County.

In 2016, BYLT will protect headwater lands in the upper Bear River watershed of the Sierra Nevada. These will be conserved in perpetuity for: Outdoor recreation, sustainable forestry, agriculture, natural resource protection, open space preservation and protection of historic and cultural resources.

Today, BYLT protects over 9,000 acres of land within the watersheds of the Bear and Yuba rivers. Each year, BYLT’s stewardship team monitors the health of these lands to ensure quality soil, water and air for the animals, plants and people that call this place home.

In 2015, with your support, BYLT’s stewardship team worked to improve the health of the land in a variety of ways. In the community of Banner Mountain, staff worked with community partners to initiate a project on protected properties that will improve forest health and decrease the risk of catastrophic wildfire.

Nearly 1,500 acres of farmland was forever kept in agriculture thanks to a partnership with a local ranching family and national organization, Trust for Public Land. A new preserve is in the works called Ka’pe Hop in the North Fork Deer Creek watershed, near the popular Tribute Trail.

A community campaign known as the Pollinator Project kicked off last year thanks to BriarPatch Co-op. BYLT, Charis Youth Center, Boy Scouts and volunteers are installing native plants for a new garden at Adam Ryan Preserve, ensuring survival of these important pollinators.

BYLT has a track record of mentoring young people. Last year, hard-working young adults from a national civilian group completed 800 hours of volunteer hours on preserves, easements and trails. High school students from Sierra Academy of Expeditionary Learning (SAEL) installed Western pond turtle rafts, monitored water quality and removed invasive species at Mathis Pond. This new generation of conservationists plan to continue their data collecting in the months ahead.
In 2015, our community voiced loud, clear support for trails. Donations for Land Trust trails came pouring in and by the end of the year had reached an all-time high - totaling $80,000. Trail building, trail partnerships and trail advocacy shined last year and continues to inspire a bright path in the year ahead.

Spring was a time of celebration and the kick off to the Land Trust’s 25th anniversary with the grand opening of two new trails to the public – a two mile loop trail at Black Swan Preserve and the 2.5 mile Yuba Rim Trail on Rice’s Crossing Preserve.

All this excitement was followed by the formation of a new trails consortium led by County Supervisor Richard Anderson with the idea of creating a Pines to Mines Trail – linking the towns of Truckee and Nevada City. Momentum for trails was high in May as County Supervisors and Nevada City Councilmembers unanimously signed proclamations in support of trails – showcased during the biggest local gathering of trail and recreation groups, Celebration of Trails.

Trails matter in so many ways - for our health and spirit, connection to nature, safe routes to school and work, and the local economy. More and more, this message resonates with the people who live here especially among BYLT’s finest – the humble yet hard-working trail team volunteers.

Volunteers are the backbone of all BYLT trail work. Last year, 29 people volunteered to build and maintain trails for BYLT, working 26 days and 500 hours – at a value of $13,000. Wow!

On the last sunny, cold day of 2015, a dedicated group joined Trails Coordinator Shaun Clarke to start the first section of BYLT’s newest trail at Clover Valley Preserve, expected to be open this spring. This winter, people will willingly volunteer to tire their muscles, sweat up a storm, form blisters on their hands and get dirt on their clothes for the reward of laughter, camaraderie, a beautiful trail to behold and a beer together at the end of the day. Join us as we toast the 35 miles of trails accomplished to date and the up-and-coming trails at Rice’s Crossing South and BYLT’s future nature center, Burton Homestead.

Healthy LAND Healthy Community

We built trails

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“IT’S SO GRATIFYING TO LOOK BACK AND SEE WHAT YOU’VE ACCOMPLISHED – THERE’S A TRAIL THAT WILL BE THERE FOR YEARS TO COME.”

Nadine Kapper, BYLT volunteer

Here are more trail highlights from 2015:

- Hosted an international bike group for a trail building workshop at Miner’s Trail on Highway 20
- Partnered with Sacramento State University graduate Daniel Scimeca to maintain trails
- Installed new trail signs, a new kiosk and 16 ‘pick up the dog poop’ signs
- Held first Ales for Trails events at Three Forks Bakery and Brewing Co. and Ol’ Republic
- Collaborated with NID, SYRCL, City of Nevada City, BONC and State Parks
On May 16, Bear Yuba Land Trust teamed up with Big Brothers Big Sisters and Gold Country Fly Fishers for a day of hiking, fishing and picnicking at Black Swan Preserve. Parents, grandparents and children as young as three – hiked a two-mile nature trail to learn about California oak woodlands, the ancestral Yuba River bed and hydraulic mining operations that once dominated the landscape.

The event was one of eight custom tailored outings along with a new equestrian quiz ride led by BYLT in 2015. Unique community partnerships like this are a key component of BYLT’s mission to provide opportunities for people to get outdoors and encounter the wonders of nature.

In 2015, 2,685 people engaged with BYLT in 75 outings, educational programs and events. Treks are the core of BYLT’s outdoor programming. Last year, BYLT merged its trekking program with its land conservation program to offer visits to Garden Bar and Black Swan as part of a new Preserve Tour Series.

In 2015, participants of BYLT’s book club read and discussed five nature books by award winning authors. Month after month, locals looking to explore area trails met other like-minded folks for the free monthly Treks on Tuesday series. Six nature experts talked about everything from birds to mountain lions during the popular winter season lecture series at the county library.

During the warmer months, a newly launched Treks for the Spirit series attracted health-conscious individuals who came for yoga outdoors on the lawn of the North Star House.

Summer is an exciting time. Year after year kids return to camp at Burton Homestead to make friends, sing songs, learn earth and observation skills and spend hours outside observing bugs, leaves and pollywogs.

Last year, 139 campers, including children with special needs, attended BYLT’s Earth Encounters nature camp. Kids learned about history and became pioneers during a new camp called Buckskins and Bonnets. The community stepped up and donated $2,500 in camp scholarships allowing families an opportunity they might not otherwise have.

In April, families will have a new way to network with each other and get outdoors when BYLT holds an EcoKids Day – an outdoor festival with games, hikes, music and food at Burton Homestead.
I’ve been reflecting on our amazing 25 years of land conservation and trail development in our region. Despite diverse political viewpoints and philosophies that abound, everyone can agree that our incredible natural landscape is essential to our quality of life, property values, and economic opportunities.

We continue work to conserve our natural open spaces and precious remaining ranch lands where aging multi-generational owners yearn for their way of life to find the economic footing necessary to carry on. We continue to develop trails on donated easements where citizens can enjoy open spaces while reaping health benefits.

A lack of local government-supported open space districts and fully funded recreation districts is the reason why BYLT’s mission is critically valuable to citizens and natural bio-diversity.

We see growth pressures come and go. We see local government development standards come and go. But Bear Yuba Land Trust’s voluntary conservation and trail projects are forever. And forever is a long time.

It is your volunteerism, annual membership contributions, special donations, and planned estate giving that sustained our past accomplishments and enables all we can accomplish in the future. I’m inspired every day by your passion, vision, generosity and legacy.

All of us on the Board of Directors join our excellent staff in pledging to work as hard as we can to make your support count every day, all the way to forever.

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### Statement of Activities

**Fiscal 2015**

*Does not include Land Assets*

#### Income

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### Sources of Income

- Public Support: 78%
- Earned Income: 7%
- Fees for Services: 10%
- Program Assets Rel f/Restrict: 5%
In Gratitude...

Bear Yuba Land Trust would like to extend a big Thank You to our community partners and sponsors:

49er Rotary Club, Antonio Ayestaran Catering, Appeal Democrat, ASPOA, Auburn Journal, Audubon Society, Baird Meyers Investment Group, Best Inn Tents, Big Brothers Big Sisters, Bicyclists of Nevada County, Boy Scout Troop 855, BriarPatch Co-op, Brownie Troop 505, Bureau of Land Management, California Fish and Wildlife, California Native Plant Society, California Council of Land Trusts, California Organics, California Swan Festival, CAL Fire, Christopher's Catering Company, City of Nevada City, Coldwell Banker Grass Roots Realty, Dinner Bell Farm, Emily's Catering and Cakes, Far West Geoscience Foundation, Farm to Table Catering, Floral Native Nursery, Food Bank of Nevada County, Forest Trails Alliance, Four Elements Earth Education, FREED, Friends of Spenceville, Go Nevada County.com, Gold Country Trails Council, Greater Grass Valley Chamber of Commerce, Hansen Bros., Holiday Inn Express and Suites Gold Miners Inn, IMBA, Inn Town Campground, Jernigan's Taphouse and Grill, KNCO, KVMR, Land Trust Alliance, Little Boy Flowers, Living Wild, Matteo's Public, Mendocino Tahoe Conservancy, Mountain Recreation, Movimiento, Musa Musa, NCTV, Nevada City Advocate, Nevada City Chamber of Commerce, Nevada City Rancheria, Nevada County Farm Bureau, Nevada County Free Range Beef, Nevada County Certified Growers Market, Nevada County Planning Department, Nevada County Tourism Board, Nevada Union High School Special Ed Department, Nisenan – Nevada City Rancheria, Nevada City Chamber of Commerce, Nevada City Farmers Market, North Star Historic Conservancy, O' Republic Brewing Company, Outside Inn, Pacific Crest Trail Association, Pacific Mountain Bike Works, Parent Magazine, PG&E, Placer Land Trust, Placer Title Company, Prime Time Entertainment, Real Wheels Bicycle Shop, Save Our Bridge Committee, Sierra Academy of Expeditionary Learning, Sierra Business Council, Sierra Club, Sierra College Nevada County Campus, Sierra Harvest, Sierra Food Wine Art, Sierra Nevada Brewing Company, Sierra Streams Institute, Smartsville Pioneer Days, Smiley Guys Barbecue, South Yuba River Parks Association, Sierra Botanica, Sierra Gold Sector State Parks, Sierra Nevada Conservancy, Sierra Plumbing Supply, SPD Markets, Summer Thyme's Bakery, Sutter Buttes Regional Land Trust, SYRCL, Szabo Vineyards, Tahoe National Forest, Tahoe Rim, Telestream, Trail Association, The Center for the Arts, The Earth Store, The Goat Works, The Free Range String Band, The Sierra Fund, The Sierra Foothills Audubon Society, The Union, The Truffle Shop, Three Forks Bakery and Brewing Co., Tofanelli’s, Tour of Nevada City Bicycle Shop, Trkac Running Store, Truckee Donner Land Trust, Trust for Public Land, Tsi-Akim Maidu, UC Sierra Foothills Research and Extension Center, University of California Cooperative Extension, Under the Trees, Vermicrop Organics, Wildlife Rehab and Release, Winter Street Design Group, Way Yum Sushi, YBONC, Yubanet, Yuba Lit.

Thanks to the folks who kept local trails in tip top shape in 2015 through the Adopt-a-Trail program: Michael Smith and Brennen Johnston, Tony and Margaret Zweig, Fatal Paint, Susan D. Sanders, Ray Bryars, Mike Haire, John Keefe, Joe Abrell, Gene Haroldsen, Tom Grundy, Geolyn Carvin, Sierra Care Physicians, BONC, Brian Evans, Donn and Lisa Thane, Carol Haynes and Warren Knox.

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Statement of Financial Position
As of December 31, 2015

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TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY $8,151,880.52 $8,405,172.53

Notes to Financials
Unrestricted income includes sale of donated land
PG&E land conservation pushed into 2016; transaction work continues
Fewer land acquisitions in 2015, lower costs
Beginning to leveral social media to bring Outreach costs down
Hired Americorp member to assist with additional Preserve management (Rice's Crossing)
Close-out of Al Salter Fund for the Benefit of Animals: final funds distributed to dog parks
High losses in investment portfolio in 2015 in alignment with capital markets

Breakdown of Expenses

Administrative 11%
Fundraising 13%
Total Program Services 76%

In Gratitude...
Leave a lasting legacy

Make a bequest to Bear Yuba Land Trust and forever protect the places you value. Provide a lasting community heritage by naming BYLT as a beneficiary of your will, trust, retirement plan, life insurance policy or financial accounts. Anyone can make a bequest and no amount is too small to ensure wild places, farms and ranches and trails are here tomorrow.

Learn more at:
www.bylt.org
You make our community a better place

Ten years of continuous memberships.

Arnold Adicoff
Rick and Linda Aeschliman
Vince Alcantar
Charlie Aron and Al Devico
Jim Bailey
Mitchell Bain
Mervin and Patricia Baker
Gail Bakker and Bob Husk
Barbara Barr
Art and Anne Barta
Rich and Jane Bartke
Ted Beedy and Susan Sanders
David and Louise Beesley
Stacy and Gary Beilman
Cheryl Belcher
Geri Bergen
Robert Berman and Jane Ginsburg
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David and Barba Nurse  
Tim and Sheila O’Connor  

Tom Osypowski  
David Painter and Sharon Winegar  
Bill and Kathy Papola  
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Sally Smith-Carlson  
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