

Preserving our Vital Lands



View of DeChambeau Creek Conservation Easement with Mono Lake



EASTERN SIERRA LAND TRUST
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Dear Friends,

Inch by inch and row by row, 2010 was a year for the ESLT garden to grow - both literally and figuratively. Seeds that had been planted and carefully tended in years past came to fruition in 2010, from the vegetables and native flowers at the office garden to growth in our stewardship program to the blossoming of new friends and partnerships. We thank all of you for your commitment to our work and for your role in tending/cultivating ESLT's growing gardens.

In April, we completed a project to preserve 135 acres of historic farmland on the western edge of Mono Basin. In addition to providing critical wildlife habitat and playing a role in the formation of the Mono Lake Committee, the DeChambeau Creek property is a reflection of the Eastern Sierra's agricultural history, a tradition kept alive by the property's small farm and garden.

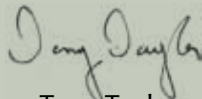
As our roots deepen, we have been able to expand the scope of our work to respond to the evolving needs and interests of the landowners with whom we work. In 2010, this meant that we were able to partner with landowners on a variety of projects to enhance conservation values on their properties.

In its second year, ESLT's Community Connections program continued to grow, holding over 25 field trips and events celebrating the land and involving over 1700 participants. Our Art for Conservation Show & Sale helped ESLT 'grow' its community of supporters to reach coastal California residents who hold Eastern Sierra lands close to their hearts.

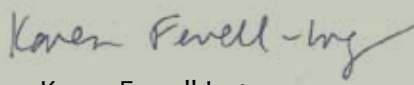
From working on the land trust accreditation process to participating in a collaborative effort to design a master plan for Owens Lake, 2010 saw ESLT participate in a number of processes designed to bear fruit in the coming years. Projects that did come to fruition in 2010 were the development of a Conservation Vision and the launching of eastsidelands.com, an online inventory of properties for sale that possess significant conservation value.

As always, we thank you for your continued faith in and support of ESLT. We hope you enjoy reading more about the fruits of our labor on the following pages, and we look forward to seeing you out on the land in 2011.

In trust,



Tony Taylor
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A Bishop Elementary 3rd grader measures her sunflower in the ESLT garden.

Working to Preserve our Vital Lands - in 2010

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2010 Conservation Success

DeChambeau Creek Conservation Easement

Thanks to the far-sighted vision of a local landowner, ESLT permanently preserved 135 acres of historic farmland on the western edge of Mono Basin



Located within the boundaries of the Mono Basin National Forest Scenic Area, the DeChambeau Creek property (see photo on cover) is rich in plant and animal life, human history, and spectacular views. The property and associated waterway are utilized by wildlife and over 150 bird species as habitat and a corridor between adjacent public lands and the lake basin below. DeChambeau Creek's human history spans hundreds of years, and the property contains portions of the Silvester and DeChambeau homesteads from the late 1800's. One of the original homes has been lovingly restored and continues to serve as a residence alongside a small farm and garden on the



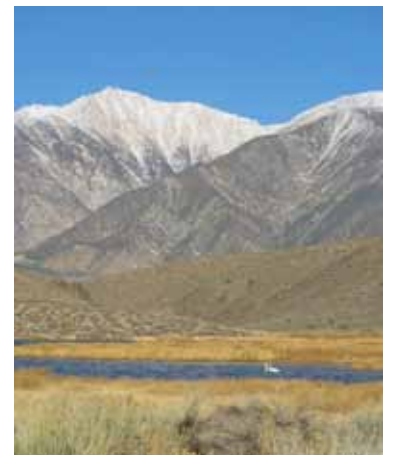
site that keeps the property's agricultural tradition alive. In 1976, the property was used as a base camp for the Mono Basin Research Group, who conceived of the idea of the Mono Lake Committee during their time spent here. Landowner Jan Simis, who has known and loved the land for over fifty years, retains ownership and management responsibilities for the land while designating how it will be used now and in the future. Jan's vision and generosity have ensured that these scenic, historic and vital landscapes will be preserved forever.

Left: Keeping the tradition of the Mono Basin alive, the conservation easement preserves an 1800's homestead and is home to a working farm, that in addition to raising vegetables also raises goats.

ESLT Stewardship Program

The United States Fish & Wildlife Service partners with ESLT to re-establish the native speckled dace fish in the ponds at Benton Hot Springs Ranch

With the support of the landowner, during the summer of 2010 ESLT embarked on a project to benefit local populations of the speckled dace, a small native fish whose dwindling numbers has left the species particularly vulnerable to extinction in the wild. With the help of local experts, ESLT discovered that one of the properties that we had helped preserve– the 900-acre Benton Hot Springs Ranch – had previously hosted a population of this fish and could provide an ideal site to re-establish the species. The ranch's owner – Bill Bramlette, a 4th-generation landowner – expressed interest in the project, which aligned with his vision of managing the land as a grazing operation that balanced the goals of productive working lands with the protection and enhancement of key plant and wildlife habitat. Bill's willingness, along with funding from the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service, and support from biologists at the local California Department of Fish & Game, enabled ESLT to begin an enhancement project to improve the quality of pond habitat on the property. Though not required or expected of landowners who are considering conservation easements on their land, this project provides a great example of how interested landowners and ESLT can collaborate with agency partners towards achieving shared goals of habitat enhancement.



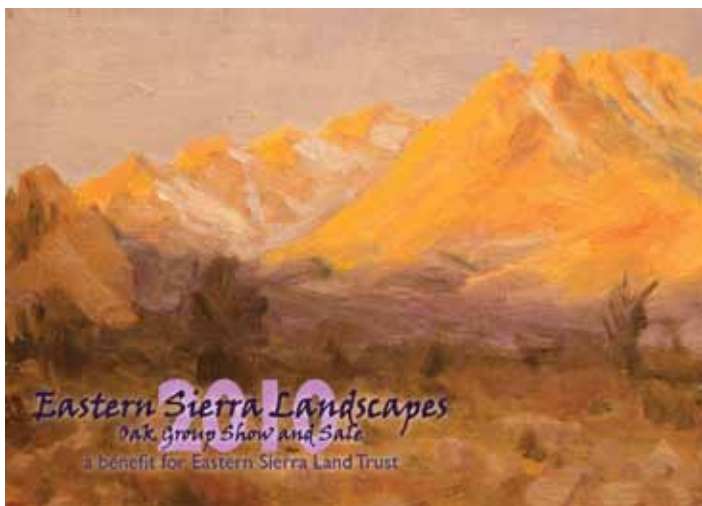
The ponds at Benton Hot Springs Ranch below Montgomery Peak.

Community Connections

Offering You the Opportunity to Connect with Your Treasured Lands



ESLT member field trip at the Benton Hot Springs Ranch Conservation Easement.



Alpenglow from Buttermilk, Oil by Michael Enriquez was one of many incredible pieces of artwork by the Oak Group at the Faulkner Gallery in Santa Barbara.

Educational and Community Events

In its second year, ESLT's Community Connections program continued to involve the public in its work to maintain a healthy and thriving Eastern Sierra. Events in 2010 included birding and wildlife fieldtrips, stargazing parties, restoration and monitoring projects, and a memorable community celebration at Benton Hot Springs Ranch. In 2010, ESLT started a brown bag lunch series that brought in speakers to present on issues of local interest, foremost among them gardening and sustainable local food systems. ESLT's AmeriCorps member educated local school children about local birds and pollinators by involving them in the planting of a sunflower garden at the ESLT office. ESLT's involvement in the Sierra Nevada AmeriCorps Partnership continues to be a very beneficial experience for both ESLT and the talented young people who give a year of service to their community through the program.

Art for Conservation

For the second year, ESLT held its Art for Conservation Show & Sale, which was a great success. This year's event was at the beautiful Faulkner Gallery in Santa Barbara. The September event featured the renowned Santa Barbara-based Oak Group, which has worked with land trusts for over twenty years to paint, preserve and celebrate working and wild landscapes throughout California. Several local Eastern Sierra artists were also featured. Attended by hundreds of people, the show and sale featured an Eastern Sierra collection that portrayed the diversity and beauty of our local landscapes and raised awareness of the need for their protection. As in 2009, fifty percent of all art sales went to support ESLT's land conservation work.

Accreditation

ESLT received National Recognition

ESLT spent a significant amount of time in 2010 on the process to achieve accreditation, a distinction that indicates that a land trust has met national standards of excellence in land conservation. Accreditation is bestowed by the Land Trust Alliance, an organization based in Washington, DC. Of the 1,700 land trusts in the U.S., only 130 have received this designation – and ESLT is proud to be among them! We thank the dedicated crew of staff and volunteers who worked throughout 2010 to help us achieve this goal. ESLT received accreditation in February, 2011.

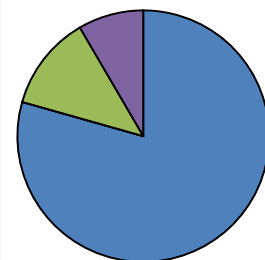
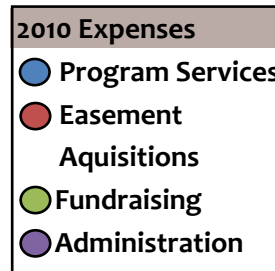
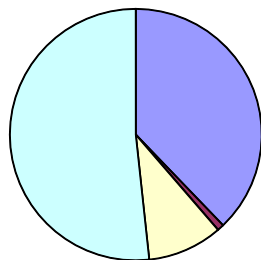
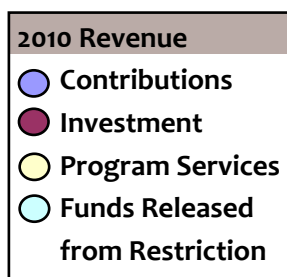


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Unrestricted Revenue	2008/2009	2010
Contributions (individual, corporate, and foundation)	\$120,589	\$158,734
Investment Interest and Gains (loss)	(\$15,112)	\$3,608
Program Services/Events	\$180	\$40,410
Funds released from restriction (including land acquisition grants)	\$1,013,337	\$217,066
Revenue Total	\$1,118,994	\$419,818

Expenses	2008/2009	2010
Program Services (land conservation and education)	\$245,678	\$277,110
Land & Easement Acquisition*	\$831,645	\$0
Fundraising	\$41,600	\$42,614
Administration	\$20,956	\$29,324
Expense Total	\$1,139,879	\$349,048

*Refers to grant funding received for land or easement acquisitions. Several grants were awarded to ESLT in 2010, which will fund land conservation projects completed in 2011.



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