

FEATHER RIVER LAND TRUST

Impact Report

Spring 2024



100,000+ ACRES CONSERVED

all thanks to you

OUR MISSION

We conserve the lands and waters of the Feather River region and steward their ecological, cultural, and educational values for current and future generations.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Ken Roby, President
Hydrologist and Aquatic Ecologist, Greenville

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Bob Marshall
Plumas-Sierra Rural Electric Co-op General Manager, Portola

PHOTO CREDITS (all rights reserved) this page: Mergansers, Betty Bishop; cover page: Chester Meadows and Lassen Peak, Jan Davies Photography; opposite page: Corey and Shelton, Nadia Mayard; back cover: Sierra Valley Wetlands, Andy Wright/Lighthawkphoto.

This spring marks a change for FRLT as I step into the role of Executive Director and Shelton leans fully into land protection as our Conservation Director.

FRLT is deeply grateful to Shelton for carrying us through a critical evolution as an organization. These pages contain just a few of the incredible milestones achieved under Shelton's leadership, spurred by the vision of our founders, the hard work of our team, board, and volunteers, **and thanks to YOU**, our generous supporters.

Our foundation is strong, and I'm excited for our future. My love for this watershed runs deep. It is my great honor to continue working with you to protect some of the most beautiful and biodiverse places on this planet, right here in the Feather River region!

We have an incredible opportunity and responsibility. The future of these life-sustaining lands and waters depends on us, and we—in this interconnected web of life on earth—depend on them. Thank you for joining us.

With gratitude,



Corey Pargée, Executive Director

For the last 8 years, it has been my privilege to serve as Executive Director.

I'm proud of what we've accomplished: completing our 20+ year initiative to conserve over 43,000 acres of PG&E lands including Lake Almanor, supporting the return of Maidu Homelands, and protecting over 11,000 acres of biodiverse working lands. And this summer, our vision for the Sierra Valley Preserve Nature Center comes to life. **Your support has made all this possible.**

I am thrilled to pass the leadership baton to Corey at this exciting time for our organization. She is a daughter of the

Feather River Watershed, strategic and skilled, and deeply committed to our mission, our local communities, and our future.

A passion for conserving the landscapes and ecosystems of this earth is what has brought all of us together and it has shaped my 30+ year career in conservation. That passion and your commitment to our mission is what keeps us moving forward.

Together, for the land,

Shelton Douthit, Conservation Director



CONSERVED FOR ALL

FRLT worked with Pacific Gas & Electric and Maidu Summit Consortium to permanently protect 43,685 acres of important Feather River headwater lands with conservation easements for public benefit. Lake Almanor is the last of nine properties conserved to protect water, wildlife habitat, Maidu homelands, and recreation access. frlt.org/pge-lands

Lake Almanor and Lassen Peak © Betty Bishop

Lake Almanor: Protected for Water, Wildlife, and Play

Lake Almanor is a gem of Northern California, loved for its beauty and exceptional outdoor recreation, from boating and fishing to swimming and camping. With your support, this beloved mountain lake and surrounding habitat, owned by Pacific Gas & Electric Company (PG&E), is now protected with a conservation easement held by FRLT.

The easement permanently protects 29,057 acres at the headwaters of the CA State Water Project, including the reservoir and forest, meadow, wetland, and creekside habitats along the shoreline. These habitats support California's densest population of Yellow Warblers and the second-largest concentration of endangered Willow Flycatchers in the state. Lake Almanor is within the ancestral homeland of the Mountain Maidu, who have inhabited these lands since time immemorial. The area now covered by Lake Almanor was known as Big Meadows, and the creation of the reservoir inundated several Maidu villages and cultural resources. Important sites remain near the shoreline and are protected by the conservation easement. It also ensures the continuation of current land uses and public access for current and future generations. PG&E continues to own and operate Lake Almanor and manage recreation facilities and leases.

This success is part of a two-decade-long effort to conserve nine headwater properties as part of a 2003 settlement between PG&E and the State of California. FRLT now holds conservation easements on four reservoirs that remain owned and operated by PG&E and five landscapes that PG&E transferred to the Maidu Summit Consortium. This collaboration is one of the most ambitious conservation efforts ever undertaken by a land trust and a private corporation in the western United States. frlt.org/almanor

GRATITUDE FOR PARTNERING TO CONSERVE LAKE ALMANOR Pacific Forest & Watershed Lands Stewardship Council, Pacific Gas & Electric Company, and Maidu Summit Consortium. The steadfast generosity of members like you was critical to completing this 20+ year conservation effort. Thank you.

BELOVED LAKES

protected for all to enjoy



In addition to the conservation of Lake Almanor, FRLT has protected three other PG&E-owned reservoirs with conservation easements—Mountain Meadows, Butt Valley, and Bucks Lake. The conservation easements include the reservoirs and their surrounding wetland, meadow, and forest habitats and protect the cultural, ecological, and recreational values of these lands by preventing subdivision and detrimental land use changes. Including Lake Almanor, the PG&E-owned reservoirs amount to 43,685 acres of protected lands.

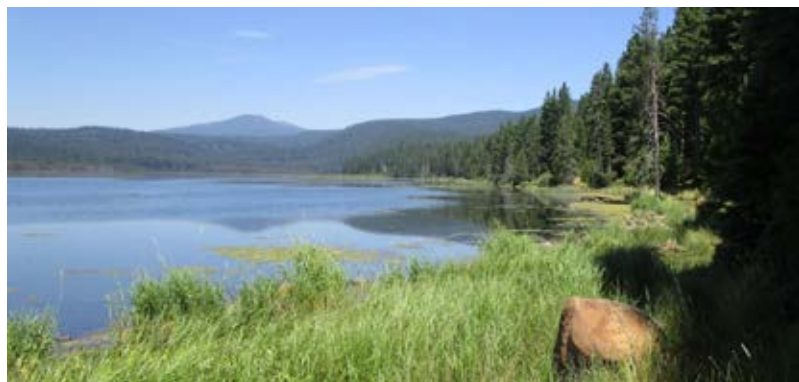
MAIDU HOMELANDS

returned and conserved forever

In historic land transfers, important Maidu homelands have returned to Maidu ownership and are protected by Maidu Summit Consortium (MSC). MSC now owns five distinct properties, with FRLT holding conservation easements, including Tásmam Koyóm (Humbug Valley), and four other parcels near Lake Almanor. A total of 2,934 acres have been returned and protected. To learn more about Maidu Summit Consortium, and how to support their work, visit their website: maidusummit.org



Photo Credits (opposite page) Bucks Lake: Katie Bagby; Butt Lake: Sadie Benny; Mountain Meadows Reservoir: Norm Williams. Photo Credits (this page) Courtesy of Maidu Summit Consortium: Beaver habitat work at Tásmam Koyóm, Commemorative rock at Tásmam Koyóm, MSC conserved wetlands





PUBLIC LANDS

As the leading local land trust in the Feather River region, FRLT occasionally lends a helping hand to public agencies working to protect land for public benefit. Your support gives us the resources and flexibility to step in at the right time to make these projects happen.

frlt.org/conserved-lands

Spring Creek Ranch © Corey Pargée

Public Lands Expanded: For Wildlife, Recreation, and Water

While most of our conservation efforts focus on partnering with private landowners and ranching families to protect land with conservation easements, occasionally your support helps us assist state and federal agencies in expanding public lands.

In 2021, FRLT purchased the beautiful and undeveloped 1,640-acre Spring Creek Ranch and is working to transfer ownership to the Plumas National Forest (PNF). This climate-resilient landscape is surrounded by national forest and adjacent to the Frenchman Recreation Area. It is part of an important wildlife corridor and home to lush wet meadows with meandering streams, conifer forests, fascinating rock formations, and multiple freshwater springs. PNF is securing funds to purchase the property from FRLT through the Land and Water Conservation Fund—a fund established and permanently funded by Congress with strong bipartisan support.

Additionally, in 2020, FRLT was called upon by our partner, the Wildlife Conservation Board, to facilitate the expansion of two important CA State Wildlife Areas in Sierra Valley by a combined 1,207 acres: Smithneck Creek and Crocker Meadows. These new publicly accessible lands—now owned and managed by the CA Department of Fish and Wildlife—protect biodiversity and wildlife habitat but also the expansive views and big sky that make Sierra Valley so unique. Both projects are expanding opportunities for recreation, from hiking to fishing and hunting, wildlife viewing, and photography. Thanks to you, FRLT was able to step in at a crucial time to help secure these lands to benefit both the planet and the public.

GRATITUDE FOR PROTECTING IMPORTANT LANDSCAPES FOR ALL CA Wildlife Conservation Board, CA Department of Fish & Wildlife, Sky View Foundation, Northern Sierra Partnership, Plumas National Forest, and generous land trust members like you.



CONSERVING HEADWATERS

With your support, FRLT is partnering with private landowners to conserve more mountain meadows and wetlands at the headwaters of the North Fork Feather River—protecting water, wildlife habitat, and biodiversity, for a more resilient future.

frlt.org/conserved-lands

Aspen Grove at Home Ranch © Trust for Public Land

Home Ranch: Partnering to Protect a Vast Mountain Meadow

Thanks to your support and years of diligent work by many partners, 2,477 acres of expansive wet meadows at the Home Ranch, owned by Sierra Pacific Industries, are now permanently protected with a conservation easement.

With sweeping views along the Lassen Volcanic Scenic Byway, this ecologically rich property holds a significant portion of the second largest montane meadow in the Sierra Nevada, where Goodrich Creek's braided channels flow into Mountain Meadows Reservoir then onto Lake Almanor and the North Fork Feather River. Its' habitats support at least 39 rare wildlife and plant species including the imperiled Willow Flycatcher and Sandhill Crane and provide a critical movement corridor for mammals like Pine Marten, Gray Wolf, and Black Bear. Large intact meadows like this are rare yet exceedingly important for safeguarding water resources and wildlife habitat in a changing climate.

A conservation plan is now in place to balance land uses with meadow restoration and recovery. Project partners will conduct annual monitoring to observe impacts and guide grazing and water management toward improved stream, habitat, and meadow conditions. These improvements over time will restore the capacity of the meadow to retain water for the benefit of California's water supply and the many species that rely on wet meadows. An example of patient and deliberate collaboration, this project is a model for how Sierra meadows can be conserved and managed for biodiversity and climate resilience while remaining working landscapes.

GRATITUDE FOR CONSERVING HOME RANCH Trust for Public Land, Northern Sierra Partnership, Point Blue Conservation Science, Plumas Corporation, Sierra Pacific Industries, Wildlife Conservation Board, CA Dept. of Fish and Wildlife, Bella Vista Foundation, Firedoll Foundation, Sierra Nevada Conservancy, and generous members like you.



programs



facilities



© Dean Weldon Exhibits

exhibits



SIERRA VALLEY PRESERVE NATURE CENTER

© Andy Wright/Lighthawkphoto

FRLT owns five preserves in five distinct communities across the upper Feather River Watershed. With diverse histories and habitats, each preserve tells a unique story. FRLT manages these lands for water, wildlife, low-impact recreation, agriculture, and outdoor education. frlt.org/preserves

a hub for ecological learning and recreation



Yellow-headed Blackbird © Andy Wright/Lighthawkphoto

One of the only places in the wide expanse of Sierra Valley that is open for the public to enjoy is FRLT's Sierra Valley Preserve. The 2,575-acre Preserve was created to protect unique habitats, richly diverse plant and bird life, Maidu and Washoe homelands, and the headwaters of the Wild and Scenic Middle Fork Feather River. Now, along with our partners, The Nature Conservancy and Northern Sierra Partnership, FRLT is creating the Sierra Valley Preserve Nature Center to deepen people's relationship with nature through public access and education. In addition to the Nature Center and new trails, we'll be offering immersive experiences where everyone can learn about topics from birding and botany to cultural history and climate resilience. The Sierra Valley Preserve Nature Center will open summer 2024, and we can't wait to see you there! frlt.org/nature-center

20+ Years of Creating the Sierra Valley Preserve

- 2003** ● **East Entrance**
Maddalena property acquired
- 2014 – 2016** ● **West Entrance**
Smith-Folchi and Bulson-Noble properties acquired
- 2019** ● **North Entrance**
Marshall property acquired
- 2020** ● **West Entrance**
New trails open
- 2022** ● **North Entrance**
Nature Center construction begins
- 2024** ● **North Entrance**
Nature Center opens!

GRATITUDE FOR ENHANCING THE SIERRA VALLEY PRESERVE Northern Sierra Partnership, The Nature Conservancy, Campaign for Sierra Valley Preserve Challenge sponsors, Natural Resources Conservation Service, California Natural Resources Agency, Joseph & Vera Long Foundation, Gordon & Betty Moore Foundation, Sierra Nevada Conservancy, many individual donors, and members like you.



KIDS IN NATURE

FRLT's Learning Landscapes program conserves and enhances outdoor classrooms within a 10-minute walk of every public school in the Feather River Watershed. We support teachers to lead their students in hands-on learning and stewardship, reaching 2,500 schoolchildren annually. frlt.org/learning-landscapes

Students work on trail maintenance © FRLT Staff

Learning Landscapes: Nurturing Young Stewards, Locally and Nationally

One of the main principles of FRLT's Learning Landscapes program is the ethic of stewardship. Every school in the Feather River Watershed has access to one or more natural outdoor classrooms with a variety of habitats. Kids are encouraged to forge connections to these landscapes and whenever possible, are given real responsibilities to help to care for them. For example, students at C. Roy Carmichael Elementary School in Portola worked with Plumas National Forest staff and Sierra Buttes Trail Stewardship (SBTS) to build a trail on the public lands next to their school, their Learning Landscapes site known as Kids Creek Forest. To celebrate their hard work, students and teachers held a "tred-ication" to break in the new 1.5-mile loop trail. Sixth-grade teacher Jessica Renteria shared, "the students love being able to take pride in their work and ownership of their very own Learning Landscape. These hiking trails will be well used and provide an outlet for learning beyond the classroom. Thank you SBTS and FRLT!"

Land trusts across the country are replicating this ethic of stewardship. Outdoor education professionals travel once a year to a Leadership Summit in the Feather River Watershed, led by FRLT's Learning Landscapes Coordinator Rob Wade. Participants learn and share core principles of outdoor education, mentor each other, collaborate on ideas, and develop their programs. The driving tool used at Summit is the "perpetuity map," which prompts participants to plan with an eye toward long-term sustainability when developing their outdoor education program. Summit participants then become part of a cohort that meets over the following year to support each other's growth, learning, and accountability as a community. frlt.org/summit23

GRATITUDE FOR MAKING OUTDOOR LEARNING FOR KIDS POSSIBLE Dedicated local teachers and school districts, Susan Hopkins, Grant and Cindy Edwards, a family foundation established in Stockton, CA, Northern Sierra Partnership, Sierra Buttes Trail Stewardship, Plumas National Forest, Learning Landscapes landowners and partners, volunteers, and generous members like you.



PEOPLE & LAND

FRLT's People and Land program nurtures people's relationship with Feather River lands through opportunities for nature-based education, recreation, and hands-on stewardship activities on FRLT's five nature preserves and other conserved lands. frlt.org/about-us

Intern Jade Kennedy working on trail maintenance © Gabe Miller

Growing the Next Generation of Conservationists

Conserving land in perpetuity is only possible when generations of people come to know, love, and care for a place, which is why we're working to inspire young people to value nature and protect it. To further expand opportunities to learn about the natural world, the Sierra Valley Preserve Nature Center will offer year-round programs. We're developing seasonally appropriate lessons for K-12 students and will be engaging schools throughout the Feather River region and beyond to participate in field trips.

One of FRLT's goals is for local students to see the potential of a future career in conservation and land stewardship. With partners, we've created various pathways for youth and early-career adults to gain real-world experience. For example, in 2022, we hired two student interns, one from Loyalton High School and a home-schooled student from the small community of Sattley. The students spent their summer building wildlife-friendly fences, controlling invasive species, clearing areas for fire mitigation, monitoring and categorizing data captured by trail and wildlife cameras, maintaining walking trails, patrolling the Preserve's public access areas, and helping prepare the site for the construction of the Sierra Valley Preserve Nature Center.

Through this experience, these hard-working young people gained practical skills, a deeper knowledge of the ecology of Feather River Watershed and the importance of conserving and caring for it, and what it is like to work at a grassroots conservation nonprofit.

frlt.org/our-work

GRATITUDE FOR ENGAGING YOUNG PEOPLE ON THE LAND Feather River College internship program, Great Basin Institute, Point Blue's STRAW Program, Sierra Buttes Trail Stewardship, Sierra Institute's P-CREW, Sierra Nevada AmeriCorps Partnership, Learning Landscapes schools and partners, and generous members like you.



FIRE RECOVERY

FRLT's Land Stewardship program works to improve the health of lands we've protected. Our 3-year fire recovery plan, After the Burn, is guiding our restoration and recovery work on conserved lands impacted by fires in 2021. frlt.org/fire-recovery

Treatment area at the Heart K Ranch © Danny Kunches

Working For a More Resilient Future

After the Dixie Fire and Beckwourth Complex burned over 1 million acres in the Feather River region during the summer of 2021, FRLT and our partners worked quickly to assemble a Fire Recovery Task Group to initiate fire recovery efforts on conserved lands. With guidance from experts including fire ecologists, soil scientists, hydrologists, foresters, and Indigenous and cultural resource specialists, we've been implementing a Fire Recovery Plan to help nature recover from the effects of devastating wildfire.

One of the properties affected is the Heart K Ranch in Genesee Valley, conserved by The Nature Conservancy in 2004 and purchased by FRLT in 2006 for its wildlife habitat, historic ranch buildings, and importance to local Maidu families. Beyond the obvious loss of habitat, the dead standing trees and burned soils posed serious erosion risks in the upland area that burned during the Dixie Fire. FRLT and our partners have been working to mitigate the damage at the Heart K Ranch, test new approaches to small-scale forest restoration, and document our lessons learned. We are fortunate to have larger live trees in the burned area and are creating protective buffers for these "founder stands" by felling smaller dead trees surrounding them. We're returning biomass to soil where possible and keeping some logs as "contour logs," perpendicular to the slope, to prevent further erosion.

FRLT's Resource Crew, with help from Plumas Audubon Society and the Great Basin Institute, have completed extensive work in this 90-acre treatment area. With fewer dead trees, and foliage returning to the slopes, the beloved landscape of the Heart K Ranch, though forever changed, is alive and healing.

GRATITUDE FOR MOBILIZING AROUND FIRE RECOVERY The James and Rebecca Morgan Charitable Foundation, Resources Legacy Fund, Gordon and Betty Moore Foundation, Northern Sierra Partnership, the Arizae Fund, the Tahoe Truckee Community Foundation, Amalgamated Fund, Plumas Audubon Society, our Fire Recovery Task Group, and many generous members like you.

AFTER THE BURN

Fire Impacts and Respo

1 Million Acres

burned in the
Feather River region

85 Percent

of FRLT-conserved
lands impacted

3-Year Recovery Plan

Assess Impacts

We quickly got boots on the ground to document the impacts on conservation values like water, cultural resources, and wildlife habitat at each property.

1

Establish Recovery Protocols

We identified ecologically sound protocols to work with nature wherever possible to support the natural recovery of ecosystems.

2



Beckwourth Complex Fire © Aubrey Pickrell

nse

18 Properties

conserved by FRLT
impacted by fire

24 Partners

assisting our
recovery effort

Stabilize the Land

Where deemed necessary,
we're working to address
negative impacts like
erosion or the risk of further
damage to cultural or water
resources.

3

Long-term Restoration

Thanks to your support,
we're defining and
implementing scientifically-
sound plans for restoration
and resilience and helping
secure state and federal
funding to sustain long-
term recovery.

4

Moving forward after these catastrophic fires is one of the greatest challenges we've faced as an organization. We reached out to you, our community of supporters, for help with this monumental effort, and you responded. Thank you. There is still work ahead and we appreciate your support.

To see our full plan and support our fire recovery efforts
visit frlt.org/fire-recovery

Great Basin Institute Crew © Danity Kuchlas





SECURING OUR FUTURE

Your support keeps FRLT vital and strong. Full financial statements and IRS Form 990 available by request.

Belted Kingfisher © Norm Williams

Audited Financial Statements

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

ASSETS

Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 3,113,260
Receivables	\$ 24,197
Land, improvements, and equipment (net)	\$ 11,761,565
Investments	\$ 8,017,641
Conservation easements*	\$ 27

TOTAL ASSETS **\$ 22,916,790**

LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS

Liabilities

Current Liabilities (payables, current loans)	\$ 1,053,670
Equipment loan	\$ 25,686
Note payable on conserved land	\$ 1,900,532

Total Liabilities **\$ 2,979,888**

Net Assets

Unrestricted assets	\$ 1,906,402
Assets restricted by board	\$ 756,066
Assets restricted by donors**	\$ 17,274,434

Total Net Assets **\$ 19,936,902**

TOTAL LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS **\$ 22,916,790**

STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES

REVENUES

Grants	\$ 4,455,945
Donations	\$ 523,052
Endowments	\$ 1,796,000
Grazing income	\$ 13,125
Investment income	(\$ 38,942)
Other income	\$ 57,483
Sale of donated property	\$ 2,472,190

TOTAL REVENUES **\$ 9,278,853**

EXPENSES

Program Expenses	\$ 1,137,353
Management & General	\$ 426,704
Community Engagement & Fundraising	\$ 223,104

TOTAL EXPENSES **\$ 1,787,161**

NET ASSETS, START OF FISCAL YEAR **\$ 12,445,212**

NET ASSETS, END OF FISCAL YEAR **\$ 19,936,904**

CHANGE IN NET ASSETS **\$ 7,491,692**

*Reflects the number of conservation easements held at an assigned value of \$1 each.

**Restricted assets represent funds for specific projects including the new Sierra Valley Preserve Nature Center and endowments required to monitor land annually, in perpetuity.



GRATITUDE

Sustained by You

We are so grateful for all the ways you support us. Whether you're a member of FRLT, a volunteer, a partner organization, or a foundation, your support makes our work possible. You are helping to conserve critical landscapes, restore people's relationship to land, and create a vital, sustainable organization to carry our mission forward in the future.

A special thank you to the **1,200 members** whose generosity is essential to all we do. Because of you, the special lands and waters of the Feather River region will be conserved for generations to come.

Mountain Meadows Reservoir © Norm Williams

Thank you for honoring your friend or loved one with the lasting gift of protected lands and clean water.

Tribute Gifts Made in 2023

Gifts in honor of

Barbara Bazan
Bob & Janet Blesse
David Droppo
Leida Schoggen &
Buck Farmer
Mike Nellor
Sarah Gallagher

Gifts in memory of

Alice Guizot
Alicia Griffith
Betsy Kraemer
Carl & Margaret Chavez
Elly & Bob Hess
Frank & Velma Butler
Fred Balderston

Jennifer Wilson
Lee Davis
Linda Cayot
Ron McNay
Ted Worrall

Honoring their Special Legacy

In 2023 we said goodbye to two former Feather River Land Trust Board Presidents and Land Legacy Circle members whose deep passion and love for the land will endure for generations to come.

Carl Chavez and his wife Margaret were founding members of FRLT. Carl was a voice of guidance and mentorship for the organization and former Executive Director Paul Hardy. **Betsy Kraemer** and her husband Walt were also founding members and long-time supporters. Betsy worked tirelessly for the protection and restoration of the Heart K Ranch and was often spotted working on the ranch in her "Volunteer Heart K Ranch Manager" hat.

They will both be greatly missed.

The Many Ways You Support FRLT



Membership
for your generosity



Vision Circle
for your leadership in giving



Sandhill Circle
for keeping FRLT strong day in
and day out



Land Legacy Circle
for your forever commitment
to conservation



Conservation Partners
for collaborating to protect
important lands and waters



Volunteers
for lending a hand and making
a difference

A special thank you to all the members of our giving circles. The Vision Circle is FRLT's Leadership Giving Program; the Sandhill Circle is FRLT's Monthly Giving Program; the Land Legacy Circle is FRLT's Planned Giving Program.



Visionary Partners

Jim and Becky Morgan

“By acting promptly and working together, we can make sure that this region’s remarkable natural, cultural, and recreational resources—and their vital role in ensuring California’s future—will be protected for future generations.”

–Jim and Becky Morgan

With a deep love of the northern Sierra and a firm belief in the power of working together, Jim and Becky Morgan have been catalysts for conserving some of California’s most critical ecosystems. Their generous support and mentorship since FRLT’s earliest days have bolstered our capacity to conserve and restore ecologically important and beloved Feather River lands. As cofounders of the Northern Sierra Partnership, bringing FRLT together with four other conservation organizations, the Morgans’ strategic leadership and generosity continue to make a significant and lasting impact for the lands, waters, and communities—human and wild—of the Feather River Watershed, the northern Sierra, and beyond.

Thank you Jim and Becky, for your steadfast belief in FRLT and your dedication to conserving the northern Sierra.

YOU MAKE IT POSSIBLE



"Cherishing the Feather River's heartland is a beloved family tradition, because, just like Grandpa [writer John Madson] said, 'Whenever I am out on a river some of its freeness rubs off on me. And since freedom is always a highly perishable commodity, frequent returns to the river are necessary for taking on a new supply.' We are grateful to have the freedom to protect such a perishable and precious landscape."

–Ali and Ben Hunt, Vision Circle Members, Quincy

"Feather River Land Trust's conservation of this watershed, from working ranches to secluded river bends, has inspired and deepened our commitment to this place we have called home for more than 50 years."

–Jon Little and Jane Braxton-Little, members since 2000, Greenville

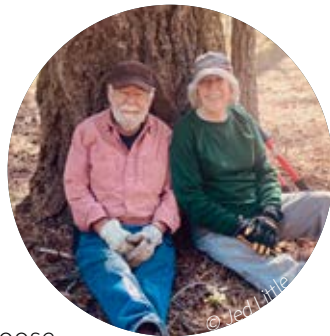


"Our family has been in this area for generations and I grew up here. I choose to support the Feather River Land Trust because I want my children to have the opportunity to develop an appreciation for the pristine beauty of our local landscape, clean water, and abundant wildlife. Those are things we shouldn't take for granted."

–Sadie Benny, Sandhill Circle Member, Lake Almanor

"Aside from being designated as an Important Bird Area by the National Audubon Society, I feel Sierra Valley is one of the most beautiful places anywhere. I joined FRLT because of my commitment to doing what I can to help protect this very special place...one certain way of preserving critical habitats."

–Jill Slocum, Sandhill Circle, Vision Circle, and Land Legacy Circle Member, Sierraville



PROTECTING THE SIERRA NEVADA'S LARGEST WATERSHED

GIVE TODAY

We need your help. Join us in protecting a home for diverse wildlife, beloved open space, recreation for all to enjoy, and a critical source of water for over 27 million people.

We cannot do it without you.

frlt.org/donate



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