



2017 IMPACT REPORT



Rooted in
Flight

CONNECTING COMMUNITIES. PROTECTING NATURE. 2017

OUR VISION is a world where biodiversity is preserved and people act to conserve nature and embrace it as central to a healthy community.



ROOTED IN FLIGHT

Doug Gibson, Executive Director | Principal Scientist

Here's to new views! This was an exciting year to be leading the way in connecting communities and protecting nature. In our 30th Anniversary, several long-range plans came into focus, including our sold-

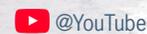
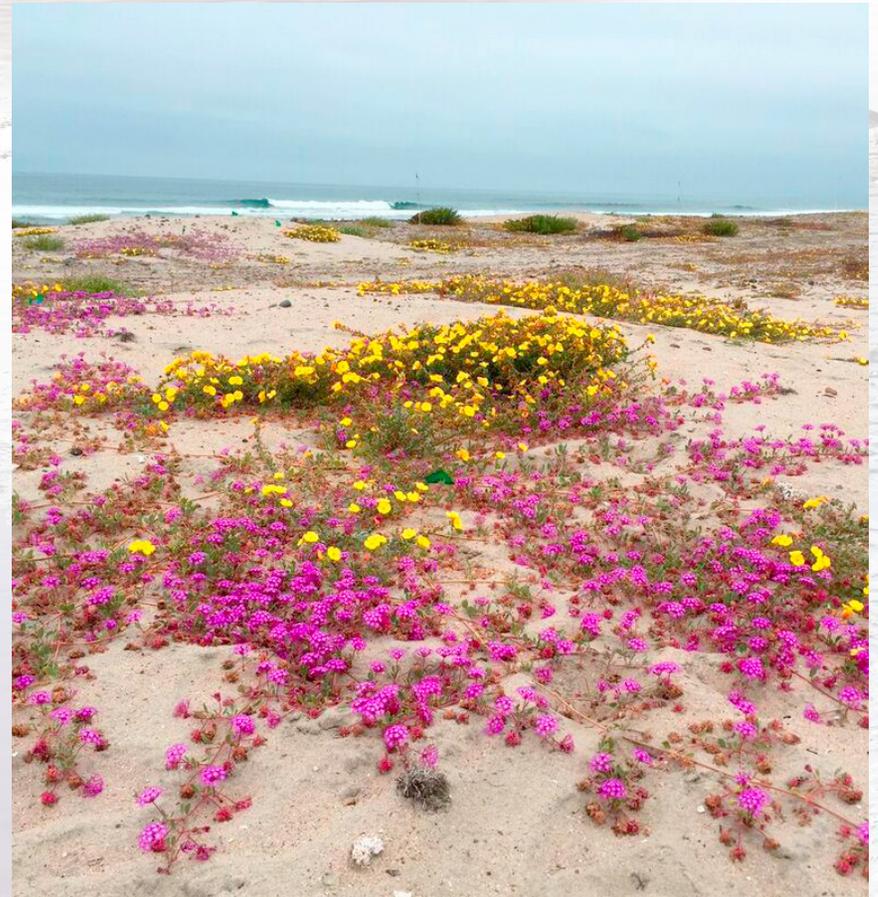
out Birds of a Feather biennial benefit and the groundbreaking for the Reviving Your Wetlands lagoon restoration. Big open space came into your land trust stewardship, including the announcement we secured 77 more acres of coastal habitat for preservation and trail connections.

You play an important role in the sustainability of San Elijo Lagoon as a wild open place for nature and community. You play an important role in the sustainability of San Elijo Lagoon as a wild open place. What we do here—and now—will have lasting benefits for current and future generations.

Our milestone journey continues. Please read more in these pages about the 2017 conservation and education actions you directly support that are making impacts. Thank you for your passionate gifts, voices, volunteerism and participation in our global vision that is Rooted in Flight.

Sincerely,
Doug

OUR MISSION is to protect and restore the resources of San Elijo Lagoon Ecological Reserve, its watershed, and related ecosystems for the benefit of current and future generations.



On the Cover: Flight Over San Elijo Lagoon,
by Lorenzo Menendez

HERE IS A GLANCE *at the accomplishments that you make possible through your membership and gifts.*

EMPOWER

people to **join**
in and make a
difference



12,284 people engaged in
Conservancy programs



1,241 unique volunteers



58 news stories
about our work in the region

INCREASE

conservation education
outcomes with a
lifelong love for nature



132,833 reserve visitors



3,861 students in
Our Living Watershed



12 interns contributed 2,486 hours
in environmental stewardship

RESTORE

the lands and
waters of **rare**
coastal ecosystems



112 acres
enhanced



3,000 plants grown
in the San Elijo Nursery



3,789 native plants installed
in restoration sites

ENSURE

sound science
in land and water
conservation



77 Acres saved



52 days weekly
water quality monitoring



Guiding Reviving Your Wetlands
biological monitoring now and future

1,000-acre ecological reserve | 1,000 plant & animal species | 7 miles of trails | 6 distinct coastal habitats

PATHS OF IMPACT 2017





*“I wish that everyone who has hiked the lagoon trails or simply enjoyed solace in nature would become a member of San Elijo Lagoon Conservancy. With increased support and membership, **we could do even more** – bring more children on field trips, enhance more habitat, and reach out to everyone about the value of cleaner air, lands, and waters so important to us all.”*

—Paul Worthington, Board Member





This addition of land holds rare Southern coastal bluff scrub habitat.

77 More Acres | *Protected Wild Lands Increase*

Hiking into and through San Elijo Lagoon is about to get even more wild. We expanded **our protected lands by 77 acres** in the upland canyons of Encinitas. An accessible trail will connect Lake Drive to the 15-acre Strawberry Fields West (along Manchester Avenue) that will be in our protection when Caltrans completes highway construction in 2021.

The land acquisition was made possible by a generous donation from Solana Beach resident Ann Dunne. A longtime Conservancy supporter, Ann provided seed funding for our Sage Environmental Leadership program.

Conserving rare Coastal Sage Scrub and Southern Coastal Bluff Scrub habitats is essential. Our survey of the land identified several special status plants on the property, including Del Mar manzanita (federally endangered), sea dahlia and Nuttall's scrub oak. At least two special status species of concern call this place home—the San Diego pocket mouse and the California Gnatcatcher.

*“I stared at that jewel of nature, still wild,
for hours from the top of Annie’s Canyon Trail.
It belongs in safe hands, and now it is.”*

—Ann Dunne, Supporter and President’s Council member

L–R: San Elijo Lagoon Conservancy’s Associate Biologist Emma Havstad, founding member and former board president, Denise Stilling and Executive Director/Principal Scientist Doug Gibson survey coastal habitats.





Harbaugh Seaside Trails | *We Saved These Views Together*

Harbaugh Seaside Trails is now designated as Open Space Preserve.

The expansive ocean view corridor linking Solana Beach and Cardiff-by-the-Sea will never be developed. Once designated as General Commercial, Harbaugh Seaside Trails is now Open Space Preserve—voted by the City of Solana Beach with the support of the Conservancy and Harbaugh Seaside Trails Committee. We are excited about caring for this land together.

We worked to obtain permits to restore the lands. We are now in the final stages of environmental biological studies to obtain a permit from the California Coastal Commission to begin the donor monument and seaside trail improvements.

We saw the beginning of the pedestrian railroad under crossing get underway. This important trail connection will provide access to the lagoon and to the Coastal Rail Trail—long awaited by our communities. We worked diligently with Build NCC to advocate that this would happen.

Harbaugh Seaside Trails is our community's gift to the future, where the views we enjoy now will be here for generations to come.



Harbaugh Seaside Trails Committee members

L-R: Tom Golich, Gerri Retman, Gary Martin, Doug Gibson, Janie DeCelles, David Winkler and Joe Balla
Photo courtesy Sebastian Montes, UT Community Media

“We held out and here we are today. This rezone is another important milestone and will forever be a part of the history and the legacy of this land. With its beautiful views, this land was meant to be an open space.”

— Gerri Retman, Conservancy supporter and enduring voice for the preservation of Harbaugh Seaside Trails

REVIVING YOUR WETLANDS 2017

An Epic Journey Breaks Ground

Conservancy, State and local leaders symbolically planted native Spiny rushes in a ceremony for the groundbreaking of the long-awaited San Elijo Lagoon Restoration project, called Reviving Your Wetlands. This is the start to efforts that have been 20 years in the making.

We spent the seasons leading up to the groundbreaking securing permits. Biologists surveyed birds, fishes, water quality and other wildlife in the lagoon to collect baseline data that will be used to analyze the success of the project in years to come.

The Conservancy is guiding Reviving Your Wetlands, estimated to conclude in early 2021. This essential restoration project is funded

by Transnet tax revenue. We are guiding quality control standards by monitoring biological conditions in collaborative efforts to leave the lightest possible footprint.

With equipment in and out of the lagoon during this time, we remember the bigger picture: where we can **imagine the flow of healthier waters** and an **increase in wildlife diversity** in this important stopover for birds along the Pacific Flyway. **New trail connections will be worth the wait.** For many visitors, it means a glimpse of the endangered Ridgway's Rail, or the simple joy of being outside in coastal breezes with birds in the sky and on the water.



Reviving Your Wetlands Groundbreaking November 29, 2017

L-R: California Transportation Commissioner and former State Senator Christine Kehoe, Caltrans Acting Chief Deputy Director Laurie Berman, County District 3 Coastal Community Representative for Supervisor Gaspar – Corrine Busta, SANDAG Vice Chair Terry Sinnott, Encinitas Mayor Catherine Blakespear, California State Senator Pat Bates, Deputy Regional Manager of California Coastal Conservancy Megan Cooper, and San Elijo Lagoon Conservancy Executive Director/Principal Scientist Doug Gibson

“Congratulations on the groundbreaking of this important restoration project! Reviving our wetlands and lagoons enhances the beauty and diversity of our region. Thank you for your dedication and commitment to this project and your environmental stewardship.”

*—California Senator Patricia Bates,
36th District | Certificate of Recognition
presented to the Conservancy
November 29, 2017 in
Encinitas, California*



Rendering of the new nature center trail connection—provided by County of San Diego Parks & Recreation (Landscape photography, courtesy Al Butler)



TIDAL FLOW **Mudflat**

The male **Fiddler crab** waves his one larger pincer in the air to attract females. Fiddler crabs make their homes by burrowing in mudflats.



HABITATS **Saltmarsh**

San Elijo Lagoon provides a nursery for commercially important fishes, like **California halibut**. Baby halibut grow up here and swim to the ocean as adults.



PACIFIC FLYWAY **Bird Life**

The **Marbled Godwit** is one of many winter visitors. Come spring, they return to their nesting grounds in the prairie grasslands of Northern U.S. and Southern Canada.

“There’s a very fine band that plants and animals that live in a tidal estuary are evolved to inhabit. The restoration project will create what’s known as upland habitat, so that as sea levels rise, the existing plants have a space to migrate instead of being covered by water.”

—Megan Cooper,
Deputy Regional Director for
California Coastal Conservancy



Megan Cooper of the California Coastal Conservancy speaks with Conservancy Executive Director/ Principal Scientist Doug Gibson at the Groundbreaking

GET OUT INTO NATURE 2017

Families Learn and Play

Your support this past year is helping to effect meaningful and long-lasting change. Our **Get Out Into Nature (GOIN[®])** initiative embraces family learning and outdoor togetherness with weekend adventures in the Escondido watershed.

Armando and his parents stopped to smell different plants and listen to birds chirp. They even created their own special bird calls. Armando crossed a beautiful babbling creek by boulder hopping! They enjoyed the quiet, reflected on the day by journaling, and discovered invertebrates using pond nets. Everyone agreed that the day went by too fast.

Welcome, Del Mar Third Graders

In addition to our longstanding partnership with Escondido Union School District, we officially welcomed the Del Mar Union School District to Our Living Watershed. We are excited to bring all third graders to participate in our Next Generation Science Standard (NGSS) aligned field trips.

Third grade students from Ashley Falls Elementary in Del Mar got a zoomed in look at the California horn snail and noticed some interesting adaptations that help it survive in the salt marsh habitat.



Our Living Watershed conservation education embraces youth and adult lifelong learning. The program provides a pathway that ensures students and participants will connect to nature, become watershed and wetland literate, recognize nature's relevance, become conservation confident and skilled, and take action on behalf of the environment.

Last year more than 6,200 children joined us in the Escondido watershed.

“I like the smells, the peace, the trees, the birds.”

—3rd grade student

Family participants reflect in the shade as they write in their nature journals about the day's meaningful discoveries.



GET OUT INTO NATURE 2017



The naturalist team practices the valuable skill of observation.

We continued to offer integrated culture and nature programming to connect with the inspirations of diverse audiences. Our programs included: Winter Birding Series, Love Your Lagoon Fun Run, Butterfly Tours and the Wildflowers Workshop. We welcomed new members to the Conservancy as a result of their connections with nature and its ambassadors.



Graduates of our High School Mentees program stand with Conservancy Education Manager Elayna Flanders and Interpretive Ranger Michelle Levesque.

Lifelong Learning

Last year we enhanced our programs in support of lifelong learning. One of our impacts was to evaluate and enrich our volunteer naturalist training. We invited leaders from the BEETLES project of the Lawrence Hall of Science at UC Berkeley. It stands for: *Better. Environmental Education. Teaching. Learning. Expertise & Sharing.* The project infuses outdoor science with research-based approaches to improve teaching and learning.

They practiced making observations as part of training. Observing leads to engagement and emotional connections with the natural world. These are valuable life skills. We take a step forward with every inspired child we are helping to connect with nature. And every adult learner as well.

“My egret photo was taken just before sunset at one of my favorite trailside benches ... sometimes I can more fully appreciate the beauty of the lagoon environment by just sitting down and letting nature put on a show for me. I especially enjoy watching the winter bird migration unfold every year.”

—Dean Harris, First Place Photo Contest



ROOTED IN COMMUNITY CONSERVATION 2017



Santa Carina before and after native habitat restoration with focused planting events.

650
community and corporate teambuilding volunteers joined in to improve native habitat.

Increasing Native Habitat

Community volunteers are rooted in action for healthier Southern California coastal habitats. Together, we are removing invasive plant species, installing native plants—and—even removing an unforeseen invasion by the white snail. Children and families are joining in to improve culverts and beaches in community cleanups.

Patti Koger got involved with habitat restoration after joining a Conservancy tour. She was introduced to the excitement of birding and the connectivity of everything in nature. She began helping at the San Elijo Nursery and in the reserve, knowing that every person can make a difference with their time and talents.



We focused on the **Santa Carina and La Orilla restoration sites**. We are watching the transformation of these lands once overrun with grasses and eucalyptus from earlier eras. More native views are shaping these lands and providing habitats for the lagoon's birds and other animals.

“Now maturing, several of the restoration sites are blending in to the native landscape and are occupied by California gnatcatchers, a federally threatened species.

It's working! I encourage you to join us.

Come get your hands dirty!”

—Patti Koger, Community Restoration Steward





“I told my friend Leslie if we were ever to be scientists, I could be the finder and she could be the sketcher. We could learn about it together.”

—Jazmyne, Lagoon Explorers camper



Newest Santa Carina restoration site, image courtesy Janine Free

Awarded for Leadership in Watershed Conservation

Our work in conserving coastal wetlands extends beyond the Escondido Creek watershed. With collaborative partners, we are guiding native habitat enhancement throughout the watersheds of the following creeks that flow into the Pacific Ocean: Loma Alta, Buena Vista, Agua Hedionda, Encinitas, San Marcos, Cottonwood, and Escondido Creeks.

Last year, the **California Department of Fish & Wildlife Prop. 1 grant** awarded your Conservancy **\$1.1 million** to support multi-watershed enhancement and restoration. This was a significant recognition of our leadership in conserving San Diego County’s watersheds for healthier lands and waters.

When we involve our youngest participants in habitat enhancement we are growing future stewards. Kids love to learn about pollination by birds, bees, butterflies and many animals.

Students from R. Roger Rowe Elementary in Rancho Santa Fe spent part of a Saturday propagating **100** native pollinator plants at the San Elijo Nursery. They returned months later to install the seedlings around the **Butterfly and Pollinator Education Amphitheater** at the Rios Trail, providing more valuable habitat for native pollinators. After planting, the students and their families enjoyed a naturalist-guided nature walk to learn more about the plants and animals they are helping to thrive.

STRATEGIC INVESTMENTS 2017

Revenue

Individuals	493,690
Corporate	114,617
Government*	4,207,852
Foundation	303,394
Investment Earning (net)	225,263
Total	5,344,816

*San Elijo Lagoon Restoration Project

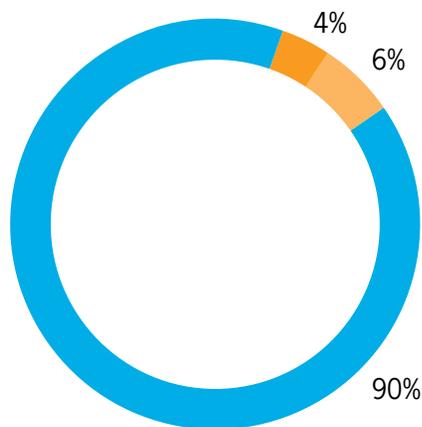
Expenses

Programs	4,416,784
Development & Member Stewardship	217,936
General & Administrative	295,604
Total	4,930,324

WE ARE ACHIEVING HISTORIC ADVANCEMENTS THROUGH YOUR CONTINUED MEMBERSHIP AND GIFTS.



90 cents
of every dollar
directly supports
our programs.



How Total Revenue is Invested

- Programs
- Development & Member Stewardship
- General & Administrative

Endowments:





Thank You 2017 Supporters

The leadership, supporters, members, partners, staff and volunteers of San Elijo Lagoon Conservancy lie at the heart of our mission and vision. The Conservancy thanks all of our contributors for helping save the places we all love and ensuring cleaner lands and water.

LEADING THE WAY | *Board of Directors*



Special thanks to board member **Paul Worthington** and former board member **Sally Foster**, co-chairs of the biennial celebration, Birds of a Feather. Their support in bringing in new partners and returning sponsors was instrumental in our wild and sold-out Birds of a Feather 30th Anniversary celebration.



Board Member **Ed Quinlivan** was honored for his spirited leadership at the 2017 North County Philanthropy Council Volunteer of the Year Awards. Ed is Senior Vice President at Union Bank of California and is a 7-year member of the Conservancy's Board of Directors. He connects philanthropic support with the Union Bank Foundation for Title I school children and families in the Escondido watershed.

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* Directors whose terms ended in 2017 ** Directors who joined in 2018

INVESTOR RECOGNITION 2017

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President's Council members
 L-R **Neil and Clarice Hokanson and Liz and Tony Salant** at the Birds of a Feather Rooted in Flight 30th Anniversary Celebration 2017

YOUR LEGACY | *Legacy Circle*

Russell & Betty Benson (realized)
 Jennifer Bright
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 Jennifer Cohen (bequest notification)

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 Janie DeCelles
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 Art & Sandy Yayanos



Margaret Chivers with daughters Caroline and Susan at the Flatirons in Colorado 1954. Margaret's love for nature was central in her life. She left a legacy for environmental conservation by including her estate (realized in 2017) for the Conservancy's vision-inspired work now and in the years to come.

LAGOON AMBASSADORS | *Reserve Managing Partners*



INVESTORS FOR A HEALTHY FUTURE

Gifts of \$10,000+ by Agencies, Corporations, Foundations and Organizations



The John and Elizabeth Leonard Family Foundation



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Amara Schaffer | **Office Manager**

**Former 2017 staff*



A dedicated Conservancy naturalist, Barbara Wallach (center) was named winner of the County of San Diego Parks & Recreation PARK CHAMPION AWARD. Barbara has led thousands of curious students on Conservancy field trips and delivers interpretive workshops. She mentors new naturalists and is an example of leadership for nature and community.

INVESTOR RECOGNITION 2017

INSPIRED PHILANTHROPY

GIFTS \$100,000+

Anthony Cerami & Ann Dunne Foundation
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GIFTS \$20,000-\$49,999

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Elayna Flanders, Education Manager (2nd from left), received the County of San Diego Parks & Recreation COMMUNITY TEAM MEMBER AWARD. Her passion and commitment to providing high quality programming and for strengthening collaborations earned her this nomination by our partner rangers at the San Elijo Lagoon Nature Center.



A special thank you to Birds of a Feather Exclusive Presenting Sponsors: Carol House and Peter Childs for their unwavering support of the big picture of a healthier natural world. The Birds of a Feather Rooted in Flight gala raised more than \$300,000 for the development of generations of nature stewards, and for the continued protection and restoration of the lagoon, its watershed and related ecosystems.



LEGEND

- Loyal Lagoon monthly giving
- ✪ Jewish Community Foundation
- ⊕ Rancho Santa Fe Foundation
- ☼ The San Diego Foundation

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 the 2017 Impact Report.*

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Together, we are *Rooted in Flight*

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