Mission
To conserve our environment through education, long-term monitoring, and scientific research on raptors as indicators of ecosystem health.

STAFF
Eric Chabot  Research Associate
Laurie Conlon  Data Entry Specialist
Joseph Dane  Development and Marketing Director
Annette Hansen  HWI Educator
Shawn Hawks, M.S.  Research Biologist/Migration Coordinator
Nelson Holmes  Membership and Volunteer Coordinator
Loralie Jensen  Office Manager
Jerry Liguori  HWI Educator
Janet Nelson  HWI Educator
Dave Oleyar, Ph.D.  Senior Scientist
Neil Paprocki, M.S.  Conservation Scientist
Paul Parker  Executive Director
Bobbie Posey  Conservation Science Director
Steve Slater, Ph.D.  New Mexico Office Administrator
Nikki Wayment  Education and Outreach Director
In 2016 HawkWatch International (HWI) will reach a milestone—we will celebrate 30 years of working to protect raptors and our shared environments through science and education. What started out as an individual passion and mission of Steve Hoffman, HWI founder, has evolved into a thriving organization of scientists, educators, volunteers and supporters throughout the West and beyond. The road to 2016 has been bumpy at times with many challenges, but also with many victories for which we are proud. Through it all, the focus on raptors and their conservation has been the inspiration and mission that has sustained the organization.

Over the years HWI migration monitoring and field research have defined raptor flyways and threats to habitat in the West, expanded knowledge of raptor ecology, and highlighted species in decline. Our scientists have worked with government agencies and private companies to reduce and prevent impacts to raptors from habitat loss, energy development, electrocution, and other threats.

For 30 years HWI has fostered new generations of young biologists and conservationists. Our education programs with live birds have reached countless students and community members, teaching about the role and importance of raptors in the environment. We have built lasting friendships and memories while connecting thousands of people to nature at our migration sites, through our citizen science studies, and hawk watching field trips.

What will the next 30 years look like for HWI and the raptors that we all care about? With the demands and needs of a growing population and changes in the landscape, from development to a changing climate and other factors, the world will only become more challenging for raptors and other wildlife. Policy makers and the general public will need solid information to ensure that all wildlife, including raptors, are valued and protected in our ever changing world. The role of HWI as a leading raptor conservation organization that provides sound science, raises public awareness, and inspires the protection of raptors will be ever more important.

Our hope for 2046 is that our grandchildren are still able to thrill at the sight and speed of a Peregrine Falcon, the majestic soar of a Golden Eagle, and the quirky fascination of a Burrowing Owl. They will need to know about and appreciate the wonder of nature, and the beauty and value of raptors as indicators of the health of their environment. They will need the dedication and discoveries of HWI, and those that will continue to make it a great conservation organization. Thank you one and all for the past 30 years and we hope you will continue to support the mission and the organization as we soar towards 2046.

Yours in Conservation,

Paul Parker
Executive Director

Nancy Matro
Board Chair

From the Executive Director & Board Chair
Climate change, energy development, urbanization, and habitat loss are among the greatest threats facing wildlife today. We are concerned about all raptor species, but Golden Eagles and American Kestrels are of special concern due to worrisome declines in their populations.

Last year we launched the Saving Our American Raptors campaign with two primary goals: 1) to protect raptors and our shared environments through expanding our research, public education, and partnerships/coalitions, and 2) raise $4.9 million over three years to support existing and new conservation and education projects. Thanks to our supporters, we are on track to reach our financial goal, but need your support to cross the finish line by 2017. Make an investment in conservation and join our community of raptor enthusiasts. Learn more at www.hawkwatch.org/soar.

As you read through our Annual Report, we honor the many partners, volunteers, and donors who make our work possible. Thank you!

SOAR with us—make a secure, online donation at www.hawkwatch.org or return the enclosed envelope.
Reconciling Human Nature with Mother Nature

We live in an era where humans rely on science and technology for daily existence as much as air, water, and other natural resources. Our mission as responsible stewards of this planet is to integrate the two and use science to understand, protect, and sustain the natural world. Advances in technology are constantly changing the way we conduct our research, analyze data, and connect with the public. We are starting to collect migration data electronically on tablets, social media and viral marketing allow our messages to reach thousands around the world within minutes, and new GPS technology will soon allow us to track instant movements of even the smallest birds. These are just a few examples of how we use the latest devices and communication methods to further our work, but there are some things technology will never be able to substitute. It is vital that we remember to power off our gadgets as often as possible and spend time in the outdoors. Technology is a part of our everyday lives, and it is this exact reason we must find the time to get away from the screen and commune with nature. Join us outdoors in 2016!

Instagram

The main photo on the cover of this report was featured by Instagram in their exhibit at the 2015 Photoville, the largest annual photographic event in New York City. This was an exciting opportunity to get our Instagram images in front of thousands of people, and to share our passion for raptors and message of conservation. Thanks to Jonathan Wilkerson for taking this wonderful photo of a student from Stansbury Academy releasing a Cooper’s Hawk at our Goshute Mountains HawkWatch.

@hawkwatch

Raptor ID App

Jerry Liguori and Brian Sullivan are renowned birders, both of whom have authored books on raptor identification. They have a lifetime of experience studying and documenting birds of prey, with an endless vault of videos and photographs depicting raptor plumages and behaviors. The recent advancement in digital photography has allowed them to take identification guides to the next level—phone and tablet apps.

HawkWatch International has partnered with the Cornell Lab of Ornithology to create a wholly unique raptor identification guide that will be available in 2016 for Apple and Android devices. Search the Apple Store or Google Play to download the app. It features all 34 North American diurnal raptor species, and includes overviews, photo galleries, range maps (with seasonal links to eBird), and flight behavior videos with voice-overs! The videos are what set this app apart from other guides. You can take the app out in the field and compare the videos with your own observations. This will quickly become your favorite, take-anywhere raptor guide.

Facebook

Last April you may have seen a video on the HawkWatch International Facebook page by Jerry Liguori of a Northern Harrier trying to steal an easy meal from a Barn Owl. This video instantly went viral and got over 2 million views. This is one of many amazing videos featured in our new app, HawkWatch International’s Identification Guide to Raptors.

/hawkwatch
HWI science staff placing a GPS tracking unit on a Golden Eagle fledgling.
As a science-based organization, we work hard to uncover the secrets of nature and the factors that affect raptors and their habitats. HawkWatch International operates the largest migration monitoring network in the county. Data from this network drive our conservation efforts and are the foundation of our education programs. As we see declines in species, such as the American Kestrel, Golden Eagle or Short-eared Owl, we work with partners to initiate research and understand the factors behind the declines. In classrooms, we help the next generation of biologists, conservationists, and decision-makers discover the wonder, excitement, and importance of raptors and the ecosystems in which they live. In the field, we empower citizen scientists to participate in on-the-ground research and to contribute to raptor conservation efforts.

“Science is a way of thinking much more than it is a body of knowledge.”
- Carl Sagan
2014 Fall Migration Summary

HawkWatch International (HWI) was founded as a migration monitoring organization almost 30 years ago, and our migration network remains a key component in much of what we do today. The primary objective of our migration research is to track long-term population trends of diurnal raptors in North America through annual counts as species move south to wintering grounds. Raptors can serve as important biological indicators of ecosystem health, and long-term migration counts are cost effective and efficient methods for monitoring the regional status and trends of many species. The power and utility of our migration network, and long-term monitoring in general, lies in that it allows identification of patterns in regional raptor populations, both over time at individual sites and network-wide. Declines in counts or passage rates for a species or group of species at the regional level can highlight the need for focused research or management attention at local scales, while increases may indicate the success of management or conservation efforts.

In 2014, HWI and partners operated 9 fall migration research sites, counting a total of 504,905 migrating birds of prey of 26 species, and banding 2,626 individuals. All of our count data are available on our website in individual site reports, on hawkcount.org, or through the Raptor Population Index (www.rpi-project.org), a partnership between HawkWatch International, Hawk Mountain Sanctuary, the Hawk Migration Association of North America, and Bird Studies Canada.

Visitors are welcome at all of our sites and each site offers free education programs covering raptor ecology, identification, and site natural history. When it comes to our migration network, promoting visitation and public awareness about HWI’s efforts and mission is just as important as the science. We want to thank the more than 5,000 individuals, school groups, scout troops, birding groups, and others who visited migration sites and hawk watched with us in 2014! We hope to see you again!

To learn more about our migration sites, get directions, and view site reports, visit www.hawkwatch.org/migration.

Making the Most of a Bird in Hand

Over the decades, our migration network has contributed much to the understanding of migration ecology in North America. In addition to our standard counting and banding efforts, we have collaborated with a diverse set of partners to study additional facets of raptor ecology, including tracking individual movements and space use via advanced telemetry devices, identifying prey taken during migration through DNA analysis of remains left on talons and bills, and investigating body condition during migration through blood metabolite studies. We are always looking for ways to maximize what we can learn from the birds we study and are excited about what recent and future technology advancements will allow us to learn (i.e. better and lighter-weight tracking devices to learn about year-round movements of smaller species).

In the near future we will be working with biologists from the USDA’s National Wildlife Disease Program to document the prevalence of Avian Influenza among migrating western raptors. We are also excited to launch a partnership with biologists from Boise State University, UCLA, and the American Kestrel Partnership on a continent-wide study of American Kestrel population connectivity using cutting-edge genetic techniques. This effort holds the potential to add immense value to migration monitoring efforts in general, and could shed light on wide-spread Kestrel declines.

To learn more and get updates about the Kestrel Genoscaping Project, visit www.hawkwatch.org/kestrels.

Long-term monitoring is essential to conservation. Our migration data help direct our other research efforts by drawing attention to species in decline.

- Dave Oleyar, PhD, HWI Senior Scientist
Following the Daily Movements of Golden Eagles

Golden Eagles are long-lived raptors with life spans in the wild of 30 years or more. It is not until they reach maturity at about age five that they start to breed. They lay a single clutch per season of only 1-2 (rarely 3) eggs and will skip breeding altogether when conditions aren’t just right. This makes any threat to adults or their nesting attempts a serious concern. If one or, less frequently, both chicks survive, they fledge into a hazardous world with a roughly 50% chance of surviving past their first year. This critical period in their juvenile stage is where we are focusing our research on Golden Eagles in order to take further conservation steps to protect them.

Our past research has indicated a precipitous drop in Golden Eagle breeding activity beginning in the Great Basin beginning in 2008, due to the spread of the invasive cheatgrass. However, there was still little known about the choices and challenges juvenile eagles face between fledging and reaching maturity. In 2013, we began attaching GPS satellite tracking units on nestling eagles to track their movements when they leave the nest; to date, we have deployed 51 units and collected well over 120,000 data points. With 14 location “fixes” a day, we are getting a wealth of knowledge on their daily movements. We are also able to study more closely mortality causes in the first years of life by investigating every death that occurs. Although we knew car strikes posed a serious threat to larger birds that scavenge on road kill, we are concerned by the death rate from roadside collisions among the eagles we are following. This information is leading a new conservation initiative by HawkWatch International to research mitigation strategies around carcass removal and other ways to reduce motor vehicle collision. This is an exciting project with the potential for large conservation benefits.
Migration crew member Scott Shively giving an education program at our Bonney Butte HawkWatch.
Getting People Into Nature and Nature Into People

Education is one of our core functions here at HawkWatch International. We educate both ourselves and others by conducting on-going research on raptors and our changing environments to better understand threats to and needs of these amazing birds. Our science is shared with stakeholders so that we make the most informed decisions on public policy and conservation plans. We partner with schools, museums, and other community groups to magnify the impact of our programs and events, such as our Environmental Education Roundtable and Stakeholder Charter. Our Raptor Ambassadors accompany HWI’s educators and volunteers on community outreach programs to stimulate natural curiosity and educate students and the public on raptor biology and ecology topics. Our field trips and visits to migration sites get people outdoors and build appreciation for wildlife and the natural world.

“Education is the most powerful weapon which you can use to change the world.”
- Nelson Mandela
School Education

Nothing quite grabs the attention of a rambunctious class full of students like having a live bird of prey on your arm. Our Raptor Ambassadors are the perfect launching point into lessons on ecology, raptor biology, math, and conservation when we travel to schools. During the 2014-2015 school year, we delivered 400 classroom and field trip programs, reaching 17,000 students!

HWI Educators introduce students in grades 1-3 to ecosystems and adaptations; grades 4-6 are taught integrated math and science concepts where students take wing chord and wingspan measurements on stuffed toy birds and learn about the scientific method; middle and high school biology students receive in-depth lessons on data collection, fundamentals of statistics, and data interpretation using our 30+ years of migration data. For schools with more flexibility, we even take students outdoors to our research sites to learn about field biology alongside our scientists.

Visit our website to book one of our K-12 programs. We teach real-world STEM education with an emphasis on environmental and conservation issues. Our educators are happy to tailor a program to your classroom learning objectives.

Community Outreach

Whether observing from your back yard, getting a glimpse during a car drive, or out in the field with some binoculars, hawk watching and wildlife viewing is something many of us love to do. Even for those who don’t, the understanding and appreciation for the need to protect the environment for future generations resonates with us all. HWI staff and volunteers love talking to people about raptors, environmental issues, and how we can all work to conserve the natural world. We offer a variety of free raptor programs, workshops, and field trips for all ages. HWI’s migration crew help people hone their raptor identification skills at our migration sites (visitors are always welcome). HWI’s staff lead field trips during all seasons and help people identify raptors and talk about the seasonal species we observe (we love watching the tundra birds come down during the winter). HWI’s Raptor Ambassadors go to libraries, museums, and other community centers as part of our education programs that touch on a variety of topics related to diurnal (daytime) and nocturnal (nighttime) raptors. View the Events Calendar on our website for information on upcoming field trips and programs.

Last year, 43 Bird Docent volunteers helped our education staff in providing 250 community programs, reaching 14,000 people.
As we welcome new faces and volunteers into the organization each year, we must say goodbye to some of the most amazing individuals who have been with HWI since the beginning. We recognized Joel Simon and Kent Woodruff with our “Lifetime Achievement Award” for their dedication to raptor education and conservation.

Kent Woodruff was one of the founders of our Chelan Ridge HawkWatch and has been our U.S. Forest Service partner at the site for more than 18 years. For those who have had the privilege to meet Kent, you know his passion for engaging visitors and providing education programs on raptors and the Wenatchee National Forest. Although Kent will be taking a back seat at the migration site, we suspect you will continue to see him hawk watching at the ridge and chatting with visitors at the annual Chelan Ridge Hawk Migration Festival.

Joel Simon has been a staple of the Corpus Christi HawkWatch for over 25 years. Joel was instrumental in negotiating the construction of the hawk watching platform at Hazel Bazemore Park that we all enjoy today, and started the annual Celebration of Flight festival. When you visit the site, Joel is that smiling face that personally greets you, helps ID raptors, and tell you about the history of hawk watching at Hazel Bazemore.

HWI’s Raptor Ambassadors captivate and fascinate audiences of all age groups. Our educators get the special treat of taking them to schools and community centers to teach about raptor biology, ecology, identification, and conservation. Our birds require daily attention and care to ensure they are healthy and happy. We have an amazing group of bird docent and bird care volunteers who dedicate their time and passion every day to tend to our feathered friends and share our message with the public. We cannot thank our volunteers enough for their commitment to the organization, to the birds, and to the conservation of raptors.

Thank you!
Golden Eagle chicks on a nesting platform built by ATK.

Photo by ATK
Protecting Raptors and Habitats

Our work has a singular mission: to protect raptors and our shared environments through science and education. We keep a close eye on changing policies and development projects that can negatively impact wildlife. We work collaboratively with governments, industry, and other organizations to coordinate and implement conservation actions in partnerships and forums, like the Utah Eagle Working Group. And, when necessary, we use the latest data to make public comments and contact elected officials to affect policy, such as helping to stop the proposed changes last summer to the Migratory Bird Treaty Act. We are advocates for sustainable development, wildlife protection, and science-based natural resource management.

“Nature is not a place to visit. It is home.”
- Gary Snyder
HawkWatch International offers professional services to agencies, industry, and the general public seeking outstanding raptor and avian expertise.

Last year we consulted and worked with agencies and private industry to prevent and mitigate impacts on raptors from wind energy development, highway collisions, and habitat loss. We conducted 128 days of nest surveys in the West Desert for the BLM to guide regulation and decisions on potential renewable energy development. We compiled a database of more than 16,000 known Golden Eagle nests throughout the state of Utah to help inform land management decisions among several government agencies. We also conducted extensive research on Golden Eagle nests and chicks to search for trichomycosis and parasites.

These projects are at the heart of our conservation efforts: to collaborate with stakeholders and find sustainable development options and promote smart policy. All revenue generated from our professional services support HWI’s core raptor research and education programs.

Let us help you with your avian and raptor consultation needs. For a list of services and contact information, visit www.hawkwatch.org/professionalservices.
Citizen Science Powered Conservation

American Kestrel Study

Migration counts and other data suggest that American Kestrel numbers continue to decline across much of their N. American range. Spring/Summer 2015 marked the third season of HWI’s Kestrel study along the urban gradient of the Wasatch front in northern Utah. The study continues to grow and in 2015 we had 33 citizen scientists monitor 204 nest boxes in an effort to understand if nesting rates and/or outcomes differ in human-modified landscapes. The season kept us busy with 69 Kestrel nests (up from 34 last year!) to monitor and eventually 205 Kestrels (190 young, 15 adults) to band, including putting color-bands on some as we work to understand movements and survival. We added new partners including Salt Lake City Parks and Open Space and the City of Eagle Mountain; and got the word out to the masses about why HWI and partners are concerned about these amazing little falcons via presentations, events, television spots, and podcasts. You can learn more about our Kestrel studies and how to participate at www.hawkwatch.org/kestrels.

Winter Raptor Surveys

The raptor life cycle is composed of four stages: breeding, fall and spring migration, and winter survival. The latter is where the biggest knowledge gap lies and where we have much to learn. For the past 5 years, we have been conducting winter raptor surveys with citizen science volunteers to monitor “hot spot” locations raptors rely on each year. During the 2014/2015 winter, we had 40 volunteers contribute 1,103 service hours while surveying 10 routes. We refined our protocols, recruited new volunteers, surveyed new exploratory sites, and found a new Golden and Bald Eagle winter “hot spot” in central Utah.

We are interested in partnering with local Audubon chapters and birding groups to expand our winter raptor surveys using our standardized protocols. Surveying a wide variety of habitats in different locations will allow us to refine our knowledge of what makes particular areas attractive to wintering raptors. Our goal in 2016 is to publish a peer-reviewed scientific article furthering the scientific community’s knowledge of wintering raptors. You can learn more about our winter surveys and how to participate at www.hawkwatch.org/winter.

Short-eared Owl Surveys

Due to their nomadic and nocturnal nature, comparatively little is known about the Short-eared Owl. However, what little data is available indicates widespread population declines across North America. In 2015, we began a collaborative partnership with Utah Division of Wildlife Resources, Idaho Bird Conservation Partnership, and Intermountain Bird Observatory to monitor Short-eared Owl populations in Idaho and Utah. Pilot data collected in the spring of 2015 helped generate preliminary state-wide population estimates for Idaho and Utah.

In 2016 we will initiate a full-scale Short-eared Owl citizen science monitoring project. Spring surveys will be conducted in March and April during the time of year when owls are visibly performing their unique courtship flight behavior. Continued collaboration with project partners in Utah and Idaho, as well as expanding surveys to the rest of the Pacific Migratory Flyway states, will be high priorities in 2016. Interested in joining our citizen efforts on this project? You can learn more about our owl surveys and how to participate at www.hawkwatch.org/seow.
STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

ASSETS
Current Assets 676,769
Net Property & Equipment 74,091
Investments & Deposits 1,928,065
Total Assets 2,678,925

LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS
Current Liabilities 55,907
Net Assets 2,623,018
Total Liabilities & Net Assets 2,678,925

STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES & CHANGES IN NET ASSETS

INCOME
Public Support 710,164
Revenues 523,539
Unrealized Gain (Loss) on Investments 58,852
Total Income 1,292,555

EXPENSES
Program Services 1,071,708
Supporting Services 250,038
Total Expenses 1,321,746

Changes in Net Assets 515,036

Financial Statement
July 1, 2014 - June 30, 2015

Note: Total Assets increased by $500,000 in fiscal year 2015 due to pledges made to our SOAR Campaign; pledges will be fulfilled by 2017.
**Donor Profile**

**Brian Beffort**
Laura Brigham
Logan Beffort

**How did you get introduced to or become involved with HWI?**

We discovered HWI in the late 1990s and visited the Goshute Mountains, NV HawkWatch—a truly remote and beautiful part of the West. Now that our son is old enough, we recently went back with him for a weekend trip. It gave us a chance to share the beauty and mystery of nature with him. The staff was friendly and intelligent, and we had a great time learning more about hawks and the people working to understand and conserve them.

**Why is conservation important to you?**

Despite what the last century of modern conveniences would lead some to believe, we are all biological creatures, intricately part of the web of life. We must learn to nurture the biodiversity and ecological services on which we ultimately depend on for our survival. As predators, raptors play important roles in balancing species up and down the food chain. As international migrants, they are indicators of ecological health on a grander scale than we’re used to thinking. They’re also beautiful, elegant and awesome in so many ways. If we can help them thrive into an ever-changing and uncertain future, then chances are better for many other creatures and us, as well.

**What do you find to be the most interesting or impactful part of HWI’s work?**

We love the research and education that help us understand the larger habits and needs of these magnificent creatures. Normally, we get only a glimpse of them before they move on to who knows where. HWI helps us understand the bigger picture, a lesson we are currently imparting on our son. We also love being able to see them up close and to have expert biologists explain the details that we would otherwise never understand.

**What would you say to someone who is considering giving their support to HWI?**

We believe raptors are important for the reasons above, and appreciate the work HWI does in both research and education. We feel HWI is worthy of support and delivers a solid return on investment.

**Do you have a favorite quote?**

“When we try to pick out anything by itself, we find it hitched to everything else in the Universe.” —John Muir

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**Board Profile**

**Mike Shaw**

**How did you first become aware of HWI, and what led to your support?**

I’d been doing volunteer nest surveys for a couple of years in and around Utah. One fall day I drove out to the Goshute Mountains, NV HawkWatch for a “raptor fix” and to see what became of hawks after they disappeared from their nesting grounds. The birds, the scenery, and the people were spectacular! I immediately wanted to be involved in the HWI effort.

**As someone who actively volunteers in HWI programs, how does the organization stand out from other conservation groups?**

You want various things when you give up personal treasure like money, time or energy: a rewarding experience, room to learn and grow, camaraderie, and, most importantly, the feeling that you’re actually accomplishing something. I get all of that from HWI. Being around smart, interesting and happy people is an added bonus.

**How do you feel about the work of HWI today versus when you first got involved?**

HWI was more narrowly focused back then. Fall migration and school visits with our education birds dominated the calendar, and there was little emphasis on engaging volunteers and Citizen Scientists. HWI has since broadened its science and conservation scope to span the entire life cycle of raptors, and the education department has become integrally involved with teaching and lesson planning at all levels of public and private schooling. Volunteers and Citizen Scientists are in the middle of everything!

**What take home message would you tell a visitor to one of HWI’s migration sites?**

Stay curious about nature. Ask a million questions. Ponder what it takes for a raptor, or any wild creature, to live entirely by its own wits, without the safety net we humans enjoy. Think about how your actions affect their ability to survive and thrive. Appreciate and take advantage of opportunities to see wild things in wild places. Get involved!

**How does HWI reflect your values as a conservationist?**

I make better decisions about any issue if I’m educated and engaged. HWI has made me a better informed and more thoughtful, effective conservationist. I hope my actions continue to reflect their values, and vice versa.
Thank You to our Supporters

HawkWatch International gratefully acknowledges the many members and supporters who make our work possible. This list reflects gifts $50+ received between the time period of July 1, 2014 - June 30, 2015. We thank all of our donors, regardless of gift size, for your contributions and support. We apologize for anyone we may have missed. If you have a correction, please contact us at (801) 848-6808.
Wasatch Brewery
Washington Secretary of State
Wayburn, Cynthia
Weiss, Ann and James (In Memory of Chris Street)
Weiss, James and Robin (In Memory of Chris Street)
Weiss, Paul and Bonnie
White, Kat
Willcox, Erin
Williams, Deanne
Winterholler, Kent
Wonio, Michael and Diane
Worley David
Zickler, Candace and Robert

Dirks, Herbert and Irma
Dodd, Jerry and Carol
Doebbeling, Denise
Donelson, David and Henderson, Heather
Dudley, Laurie Ann and Bert
Durfee, Omer
Easley, Steve
Easley, Tom
Edson, Dr. Michael
Erickson, James
Fairman, Norval and Mary
Faller, Nona and Harris, Cynthia
Feddersen, Virginia and Richard
Filgo, Thom
Finch, Leslie and Benton, William
Fischer, Dan
Fiske, Jennifer
Flint, Steve and Karen
Ford, E A
Forder, John
Furtek, Bob
Fuus, Pauline
Gagan, Jamie
Gagon, Scott and Kathy
Gainsforth, Becky
Gardner, Charles
Gleich, Elliot and Larson, Gitte
Gottlob, Kenley
Greenfield, Mark
Hajduk, Christopher
Hall, Elizabeth and Sander, Robert
Hamill, Mary Lou
Hanscom, Dave
Harper, James
Hathorne, Jennifer
Henderson, Donald and Cahill, Alice
Heyerly, Anne and Dan
Hinde, Alan and Gray, Kelly
Holcomb, Terry and Rita
Houston, Doug
Howell, Julie
Hudson, Dorothy and Edward
Hunter, Peg
Hurley, Barbara and Michael
Jackson, Roger and Lisa
Jervis, Tom and Carlyn
Johnson, Jacqueline
Johnson, Steve and Carol
Jones, David
Joplin, Rebecca
Keegan, Mike and Wendy
Kellner, Patricia and Helfich, James

Kiler Grove Winegrowers
Knoernschild, Kris and Murzin, Mark
Kochsmeier, Karol
Kramer, Clifford and Patricia
Laabs, Kathy
LaPre, Lawrence and Morris, Marilyn
Le Ber, Jeanne and Smith, Ray
Leen, Blair and Friends, Amy
Little, Diana
Loft, Jr., Peter
Lucid Software
Magliocco, Thomas and Despres, Kathleen
Manning, Patrick
Marano, Don
Marshall, Karen and Jewell
Marx, Douglas
Matzke, Andrea
McCreery, Brad
McHugh, Yvonne and Brake, Tony
Mcintosh, James and Nancy
McNulty, Kelly
McOmber, Warren and Virginia
Melin, Ron
Meunier, Kara and Gary
Miller, Robert
Miller, Steve and Kandi
Mills, Katharine
Montague, Dave
Moore, Stephen and Demorest, Janet
Moston, Robert and Juanita
Mrowka, Rob and Cindy
Mull, John
O’Brien, Richard and Edith
O’Brien, Russell
O’Malie, Colonel H David
O’Reily Amy and Max
Olson, Karen
Pacejka, Andrew and Esperanza
Parker, Paul and Colleen
Poole, Ken and Colleen
Posner, Rachel
Prange, John and Roberta
Rabkin, Andrew and Kristin
Richardson, Katharine
Richardson, Lon
Richardson, Rachel (In Memory of Chris Street)
Ries, Kristen
Roberts, Paul and Julia
Robinson, Bryce
Rodriguez, Andrea
Rok, John and Kathryn
Rossi, Patricia
Russell, Kirk
Ryan, Lynne and Dick
Ryan, P J and John (In Memory of William Chandler Tuck)
Sanborn, Chris
Sanchez, Isaac
Scherch-Peterson, Margaret and Peterson, Bruce
Schmidt, Timothy and Barbara (In Memory of Chris Street)
Schantz, Richard
Sennett, Michael and Baker-Sennett, Jacquelyn
Seward, Pat
Short, Judi and Jones, Wade
Sloan, Margaret and W Robert
Small, Stephen and Carol
Smith, Arthur and Susan
Smith, Jane Ann
Smith, Jay and Mary
Sonnereich, David
Sparks, John
Spielman, Jay and Palmer, Nancy
Staunton, John
Street, Jeff
Suhr Pierce, Julie
Thompson, Nancy and Gary
Toussaint, Stephanie
Tudor, Dr. John
United Way California Capital Region
Valdez, Cheryl and Sonny
Van der Geld, Ann
Vozick, Zoe and Eric
Walker, Wendy
Watson, Patrick and Emory, Joy
Weber, Helen
Weiss, Carly
Wentworth, Steve
White, Andy
Whitney, Matthew and Becky
Wilhite, Vicki
Will, Matthew
Wilson, Jacqueline
Wilson, John and Barbara MD
Wilson, Penelope
Witmer, John and Jean
Wolck, Dale
Wolfe, Michael
Worthen, Nancy
Zeigler, Eura
Zimmerman, Guy and Mary

$50 - 99
Adler, Fred
Allison, David and Diane
Anderson, Dan and Claudia
Barkley, Ellen
Barko, Stephanie
Bateman, Joni and Steve
Bauer, Heather
Beachy, Rebecca
Bean, Norman and Macgregor, Diane
Bessey, Joan
Black, Mark and Dana
Boddie, Kim
Bramble, Dennis and Jean
Branch, Rob and Myke
Brazitis, Stephen
Brook, Randall
Bryan, Claudia
Bryner, Yaeko
Burkley, Renee and Chris
Butte Books
Byron Russell, LLC
Chapman, Inga and David
Chidsey, Molly
Ciske, Daniel
Clayton, Creed
Clement, David
Corwin, Kevin
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- National Park Service (Grand Canyon National Park)
- Neches County Parks and Recreation Department
- New Mexico Game and Fish Department
- Salt Lake City Parks and Public Lands
- Salt Lake City Public Library
- Salt Lake County Parks and Open Spaces
- Salt Lake County Library Services
- Texas Parks and Wildlife Department
- U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service
- USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service
- Utah Department of Natural Resources
- Utah State Office of Education
- Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife (ALEA)

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- Audubon Societies (Central New Mexico, Corpus Christi Outdoor Club, Great Salt Lake, Kittitas, Montana, North Central Washington, Portland)
- Barrick Gold of North America
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- U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service
- Salt Lake City Public Library
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- USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service
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...and all of the other wonderful supporters, volunteers, and community partners we may have missed!
YMCA program with HWI education volunteer Tana Hunter.
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