

**SCAN QR
CODES TO
LEARN MORE**

Inspiring people to care for the land of the Methow Valley since 1996

The Story of Us: 30 Years of the Methow Conservancy

Once a year we go “old school” and produce a written publication — this annual Impact Report. I’m always surprised how hard it is to fit everything you help us do into these eight newsprint pages. This year, we face an extra challenge. The Methow Conservancy is turning 30, so it seems important to not just reflect on the past 12 months, but also the past 360 months.

When I think about the MC's 30 years, I think of four distinct eras. (I will note that it is so tempting right now to get super clever and reference Taylor Swift's Eras Tour, but I'm not enough of a Swiftie to do that justice, so I'll just *Shake It Off*).

ERA 1 (1996 – 2006): Origin Story

Lore has it that the first Methow Conservancy office was a broom closet in downtown Winthrop and the first few meetings had an aura of excited trepidation as the fledgling Methow Valley Land Trust merged with the budding Methow Valley Environmental Education Center to become the Methow Conservancy. Started after the “ski wars” ended, the nascent MC had to learn what it means to be a nonprofit organization and how to navigate our first two conservation projects — one protecting hundreds of acres of amazing wildlife habitat out Wolf Creek and another protecting a family’s multi-generational ranch on the East County Road. Those first Boards of Directors and Staff brought courage, vision, and an attitude of “let’s roll up our sleeves and figure it out.”



FOR WILDLIFE, FOR FARMING, FOR COMMUNITY ... FOREVER

ERA 2 (2007 – 2013): Learning to Walk and Run

Buoyed by good experiences with conservation tools and community education, MC felt stable enough to embrace a bold vision and thus the first Imagine the Methow capital campaign was born. Just three years later we celebrated raising more than \$20M for new conservation easement projects — and suddenly we were learning how to complete a lot of conservation transactions at a time. We also launched Schoolyard Science (and learned how to keep up with some very quick fourth graders) and we saw a real growth in attendance at First Tuesdays and other events. We were starting to really find our footing.

ERA 3 (2014 – 2018): Opening our Aperture

Greater visibility inevitably leads to greater responsibility, and we began an era of deep thinking about what conservation means, beyond acres protected. We came to see our role as

just one part in support of a healthy community. We recognized the importance of sustaining our broader community: encouraging people to shop local (Spend-A-Ben campaigns), fostering community engagement (Volunteer Methow), raising awareness about local farms and foods (Methow Grown), and working with housing partners to make land available for local, permanently affordable housing.

ERA 4 (2018 – Present): Embracing Possibilities

As the Methow Valley housing market spiked, we recognized our tools in the toolbox needed to expand. We started buying land — both to protect farmland that then could be leased affordably to local farmers and to ensure public access to beloved places like Mill Hill. We bought 328 acres (now known as x̣́w·námx̣́w·nam/Hummingbird) as the Methow Valley's first “land

back” effort, returning it to the Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation in honor of the Methow People. We took a large leap with the Imagine the Methow Campaign for Sunny M Ranch, where all of you showed up big time to help us purchase 1200 acres near Winthrop for the community (human and wild).

While this is the Era you'll read about in this Impact Report, we know *All too Well* that our foundation for success was set in the hard work and vision of those who came before us.

What's next? Well, that's up to all of us, together. *Ready For It?*

With appreciation for your
support throughout our
Eras,

Sarah
Brooks

Sarah Brooks
Executive Director

Our Work

PROTECTING HEALTHY LAND AND WATER

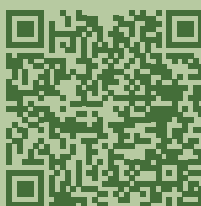
We protect healthy land and vital soils in the Methow Valley through conservation easements, land ownership, and other conservation tools. Formed in 1996 and accredited by the Land Trust Alliance since 2013, we have protected nearly 12,000 acres in the Methow Valley, including 33 miles of shoreline and more than 2,400 acres of irrigated



farmland, plus additional rangeland acres. We also help provide public access, where appropriate, like on Sunny M Ranch, the Meadowlark Natural Area, and Mill Hill.

CONNECTING PEOPLE TO THE LAND

Forging connections between the community and the land is core to our mission; we achieve this through education and volunteer



programming. We offer numerous free, large community presentations on a broad spectrum of topics relevant to conservation, smaller-scale naturalist field experiences, stewardship and restoration projects on the land, and digital newsletters focused on understanding the wild nearby. We also provide free monthly programs focused on scientific inquiry to 4th graders at Methow Valley Elementary School.

SUPPORTING LOCAL AGRICULTURE

We recognize that farming and

ranching are critical components of the Methow Valley's rural character. We support local agriculture by protecting prime agricultural land, supporting the launch of a regional USDA meat processing unit, promoting local food to consumers, and leasing farmland to local farmers. We host www.methowgrown.org and the Methow Grown Guide, which each offer a directory of farms in the Methow Valley and give the public an avenue for learning about the vast array of agriculturalists that make our community unique. We created and operate Farms to Neighbors: a food access program that benefits both local producers and households in need of extra support accessing food.



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You help us expand our lens and take a broad view of conservation



PHOTO BY BENJ DRUMMOND

For hundreds of generations, the Methow Valley has been the home of the mətxʷu/Methow People. The mətxʷu/Methow Descendants have maintained a consistent presence in this valley since time immemorial and are present and active today. In 2021–2022, the Methow Conservancy, supported by fundraising from the Methow Valley community, purchased and then facilitated the return of 328 acres of ancestral land on the Chewuch River to the Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation in honor of the mətxʷu/Methow Descendants. The ǰ́wámǰ́nam/Hummingbird property (formerly Wagner Ranch) offers an important place for the mətxʷu/Methow Descendants to preserve and share their ancestral knowledge, skills, and traditions and to steward the property.



We are grateful for the mətxʷu's careful stewarding of the Methow Valley, past and present, and we continue to be inspired by their practices. Our relationship with this Valley is informed by what we learn from them.



Join us for field trips, classes, trainings, farm tours, and First Tuesdays.



You've probably heard the numbers: Methow Valley housing costs outstripping local wages 4:1, median home prices climbing to more than \$600K, and rental availability woefully inadequate for meeting demand. We take a multi-pronged approach in support of the local economy and the local workforce: making land available for affordable housing, keeping a close eye on status and trends in real estate and housing, and participating in the Methow Housing Solutions Network, which is focused on addressing

the shortage of affordable housing in the Methow Valley. In 2024 we gave six acres of land in the Heckendorn neighborhood of Winthrop to the Methow Housing Trust, which is in the process of designing a neighborhood of homes that are permanently affordable for those who live and work in the Methow Valley. We also intend to create a place on the Sunny M Ranch for affordable housing, to meet future demands.



We developed and maintain our dynamic State of the Methow, which includes a section on the status and trends in real estate and housing availability, demand, and affordability. This helps ensure that our decisions about gifting land for affordable housing programs are based on solid data. We believe it is important for conservation organizations to be constructive participants in the community conversation about where development can responsibly occur.



PHOTO BY BENJ DRUMMOND



We believe that having access to trails near town is a critical component of inspiring people to care for the land. Three significant conservation projects anchor our trail access program: Meadowlark Natural Area, Sunny M Ranch, and Mill Hill.

of Winthrop and we continue to steward the property, with help from volunteers. The Sunny M Ranch near Winthrop, which we purchased in 2023, includes 10+ miles of trails for skiing, biking, running, walking, horseback riding, snowshoeing, and other human-powered activities.

In 2018, the Methow Conservancy, thanks to a generous donation from Tina and Eliot Scull, purchased 139 acres of rolling hillsides, shrub-steppe benches, and ravines used as wildlife corridors near Winthrop. Meadowlark offers trail access right from town and preserves key habitat for the Methow Valley deer population and other local critters. It is now owned by the Town

In 2023, we purchased the 144 acres of shrub-steppe hillside known as Mill Hill just outside Twisp to secure continued public access to the informal trails that we know so many Twisp residents enjoy.



Additionally, we help steward Homestream Park in Winthrop, which was founded by Phil and Cathy Davis and is



owned by the Methow Valley Interpretive Center on behalf of the Methow Descendants. The park includes a trail with benches along the river and a large collection of sculptures by Indigenous artist Smoker Marchand, offering a tranquil spot to learn and reflect.

Generations: You invite us to honor the past, engage with the present and cultivate the future.

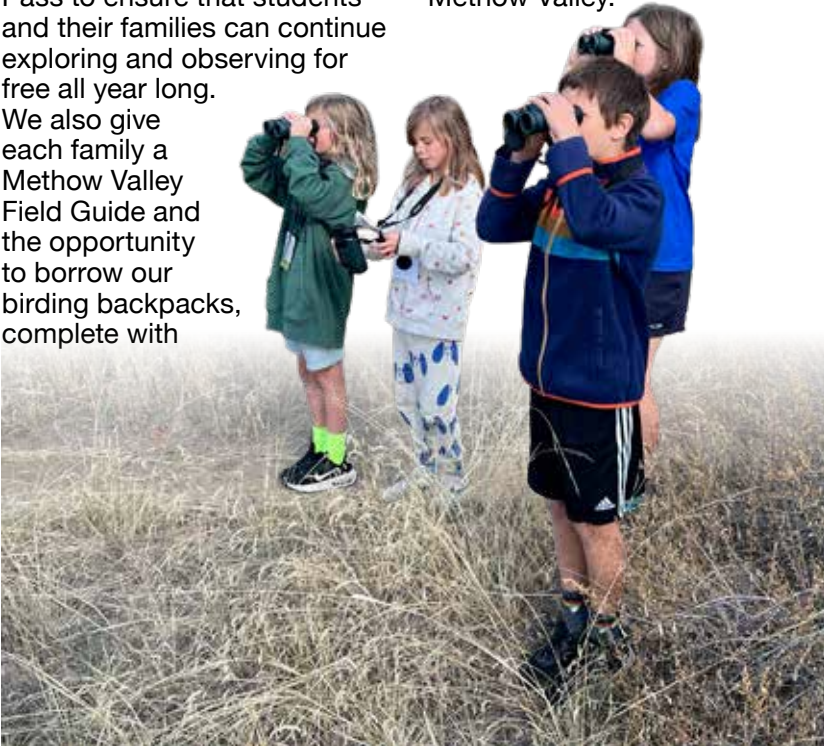
One of the most meaningful aspects of our work is the opportunity to learn from the mətxʷu/Methow Descendants and to support their efforts to practice and sustain their heritage, to ensure that traditional foods, skills, ecological expertise, and cultural knowledge endure across generations, and to share their cultural heritage with area residents—both Native and non-Native—who wish to learn. Every September the mətxʷu/Methow Descendants, in collaboration with the Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation, invite the community to join them at xʷnám xʷnam/Hummingbird along the Chewuch River to learn more. A tule mat lodge, tipis, beadwork, basketry, weaving, and traditional foods are just some of many aspects of their culture that the mətxʷu/Methow Descendants share.



Our Schoolyard Science program with Methow Valley Elementary School fourth graders inspires and nurtures curiosity about the natural world. We believe that learning by doing is the best way to make science both fun and accessible; we teach students that when the Methow Conservancy is present, they are scientists! Every lesson is unique, offering a



new point of connection to the natural world and deepening their understanding of the place they call home. At the end of each year, we present students with a free Washington State Discover Pass to ensure that students and their families can continue exploring and observing for free all year long. We also give each family a Methow Valley Field Guide and the opportunity to borrow our birding backpacks, complete with



binoculars, bird guides, and a list of suggested bird-watching locations. Our goal is to generate lasting excitement around science, and inspire our next generation of biologists, ecologists, conservationists, and nature-lovers in the Methow Valley.

Two members of the Class of 2026 headed off to college this fall with Methow Conservancy “Care for the Land” scholarships: Shayawna Carden of Omak High School and Tesh Karpenko of Liberty Bell High School.

Shayawna is an enrolled member of the Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation and is a freshman at Washington State University. She says, “I spend so much time out in nature trying to capture the essence of what it truly feels like to take that fresh breath of air, to see that nature is so beautiful, and to protect it.” She adds that the life and beauty of nature “teaches us respect, patience, and reward.”



Tesh is in his first year at Whitman College. When he was a high school sophomore, Tesh did a National History Day project on the Big Burn of 1910, which won the state NHD competition. Later that summer, a grass fire started in a neighbor’s kiln and came within six feet of his own home. Since then, he has thought a lot about the complexity of fire response and recovery. “I’ve learned,” he says, “just how capable, complex, and apt the land is when it comes to recovery. It seems to me that our society, again and again, gets in the way of the land’s natural recovery processes, often leading to mutually-harmful impacts. Maybe we need to reshape our intervention and instead empower the land’s natural recovery processes?”



We congratulate both students and look forward to helping them pursue their educational goals.



At least once each year we invite our “next generation” of conservation-minded young people (broadly defined as those whose primary social groups tend to be 40 and younger) to join us for a work party, a learning opportunity, a field trip, or another way to cultivate community around a shared love for the Methow Valley. We recently hosted a Bear Safe workshop for our Next Gen group, where about 25 members of the next generation learned how to minimize bear conflict and to properly use, if necessary, bear spray as defense. Past offerings have included bike tours on Sunny M, as well as barbed wire removal work parties. Let us know if you’re part of this next generation and would like to be on our mailing list for upcoming events!

For several years, Liberty Bell High School student Liam Kiefer, now a senior, has been interning with us, helping with a variety of projects, including participating in stewardship work parties and collecting images from our wildlife cameras. Liam made some interesting discoveries during his winter circuit to the cameras, resulting in changes in camera



locations and some pretty striking photos and videos of the food chain in action. This summer we added Suchi Anand to our internship team. Suchi, who is from Singapore, is a senior at Pomona College and participated in the Western Washington University Sustainability Pathways program. She spent three days each week

with us: monitoring conservation easements with our Conservation Easement Manager, Liana Cabiles; helping with stewardship on our owned lands with our Conservation Project Manager, Daniel Senner; and working on educational programming—including Farm Tours and First Tuesdays—with our Education Programs Manager, Bridger Layton.



Many of our staff participated in internships when we were students and found the experiences to be valuable to us as we determined our interests and professional pursuits. We are glad to have the opportunity to provide internship experiences to young people who enjoy helping to care for the land or who are interested in careers in conservation.

You inspire people to care for the land of the Methow Valley

With your help, over the past 30 years we have protected 12,000 acres from Lost River to Pateros, through conservation easements and ownership. When we consider land protection projects, we assess each property's conservation values—things like wildlife habitat, agricultural

soils, forests, riparian ecosystems like shorelines and wetlands, shrub-steppe, historic properties, and scenic views and open spaces. Since these protected lands are the “centerfold” of our conservation program, we thought we'd share some examples of these types of

properties, with broad descriptions of some of the conservation values that make them ripe for protection.

Landowners who choose to protect their private property through conservation easements are called “conservators,” and many provide a

“conservator statement,” detailing what inspired them to protect their land in perpetuity. We are grateful to so many conservators throughout the valley for helping protect their special places and for letting us share just a few of their reasons for doing so.



CONSERVATORS' STATEMENTS

Over 100 years ago, Teddy Roosevelt stated, "The wildlife and its habitat cannot speak, so we must and we will." Our intent in establishing a conservation easement for our property is to provide healthy land and healthy habitat for wildlife. This land provides a migration route from the high Cascades to a crossing on the Methow River, leading to winter shrub-steppe, which is critical habitat for mule deer. We feel privileged to live here, being caretakers of the land and the wildlife habitat. We want to see this land protected forever.

~ Carlton Conservators



Our small farm has been a sanctuary for us, and is now a wonderful retreat back home for our children and their families. It is a great relief to know our property will be saved from development for generations to come. Our farmland is currently growing certified organic food using sustainable practices. The permaculture forest with perennial herbs and shrubs now provides bird habitat for migratory songbirds. We discovered that one of the best ways to ensure our values continue beyond our lifetime is by establishing a conservation easement. We are doing our part to benefit the wildlife, salmon, and all of the critters that use the riparian corridors.

~ Twisp River Conservators



Farmland: focused on prime, unique, or statewide important soils. Agricultural lands also provide habitat for small mammals and foraging habitat for deer, coyote, raptors, blackbirds, and quail.



Riparian: habitat for birds, mammals, and fish and often consist of diverse plant communities.



Shrub-Steppe: home to a wide range of species, offering forage and cover, as well as breeding grounds.



Open Spaces & Scenic Vistas: visible to passersby from public roadways and often offer sweeping perspectives of a particular property or ecosystem.



Recreational: trails and public access, for the enjoyment of community members and visitors.



Wetlands: habitat for a wide variety of plant and animal species, as well as forage and cover for many species.



Forested: coniferous and deciduous stands of habitat that maintain wildlife corridors for connectivity.



Community Benefit: iconic views, educational opportunities, historic significance, and other values beneficial to the public, including open spaces, preservation of working agricultural land, and recreation.



Wildlife Habitat: a component of every property we've protected, from small pockets of riparian frontage to large upland parcels that provide migration and foraging opportunities.



CONSERVATORS' STATEMENTS

It didn't take us long to realize that the property we were about to purchase was very special. We don't mean just special in that it is very beautiful. In addition to that, it possessed tangible assets that were of real value to us in the years that followed: fine sandy loam soil, a first class water right, a creek meandering over a mile through the property with quaking aspens, snowberry, rosehips, mock orange, great wildlife habitat. If that wasn't enough, 100 acres of Ponderosa pine and Douglas fir really put the place over the top for us. It is very reassuring to know that it will now remain that way in perpetuity.

~ Lower Valley Conservators



These acres have greatly impressed me with not just their scenic beauty, but with their abundance of wildlife. One of my favorite things to do is to walk the pasture land after the season's first snow, and see the braided tracks of so many deer, bobcats and other animals. When I was able to purchase the property, my immediate, though inchoate, thought was to protect it as much as possible from further human impact: to let the wildlife have it forever.

~ Upper Valley Conservator



You help us tend healthy soil, protect clean water, and preserve vital wildlife habitat

In November 2014, in the wake of the Carlton Complex Fires, the Methow Conservancy hosted its first Seed Mob, mobilizing groups of volunteers to scatter native grass seeds in areas disturbed by humans during the firefighting efforts. Since then, the Conservancy has hosted three other Seed Mobs. As with past Seed Mobs, recent restoration efforts focused on human-disturbed areas. After the Stud Horse Fire of 2025, Conservancy staff and volunteers from the community gathered to restore fire lines cut during the fire. Using mixes of native grasses, the Seed Mob crew raked fire lines created by bulldozers, sowed seeds, and tamped down the earth to help set the seeds in the ground. With the 2026 fire season still quite active, we suspect we will host at least one Seed Mob later this fall, if not more. Stay tuned to our Events page and our ENews for dates and details. When it comes to spreading seeds, the more the merrier!



From tiny high-yield home gardens to larger ranches, the Methow Valley is full of places where good food is grown. Our Methow Grown program connects growers with eaters. The Methow Grown Farm Directory helps you learn about farms and ranches in the area, what they're producing, and where to find their products. Food systems are complex, but when eaters can purchase food directly from growers, the pathway from farm to table is startlingly simple. Grow, harvest, relish.



Our Farm Tours and Podcasts give you an insider's glimpse into the growers behind the food. Building relationships with local growers and producers helps further our understanding of agricultural land and farming issues. On our Farm Tours, held in the warmer months of spring



and summer, you might get to scratch the nose of a Tamworth pig, pick a warm raspberry straight off the cane, or dig deep into a carefully cultivated compost pile. With your toes in the soil and local growers eager to share their farming practices, you can either gain knowledge for your own garden or simply feel

great about choosing to eat foods grown in the Methow Valley. We also have virtual farm tours on our website, to tide you over during the winter months.



Our Stewardship Program achieves two goals: 1) it connects people to the land in a tangible, experiential way and 2) it improves the health of both the land and the wild animals that live here. Whether we're working with volunteer crews to remove unnecessary barbed wire to make passage safer for wildlife; planting willow, elderberry, and other native shrubs near wetlands to restore the riparian ecosystem; or weeding invasive plants that tend to outcompete natives, we're getting up close and

personal with the land, seeing how humans have impacted it and how we can mitigate those impacts, and what we can do to help people and wildlife coexist in harmony in the same natural spaces. Often, we're also improving the visual experience for passersby, such as the sight of an unfettered field, freed of its barbed wire, or the highway cleared of trash. We invite community members and visitors to join us on stewardship work parties, which tend to take place between April-November.

The one-million-acre Methow Watershed is one of the few remaining places in the lower 48 states that is still home to most of its native wildlife. Hundreds of species live here, dozens of which are listed as priority, threatened, or endangered. The Methow Valley also supports a variety of landscapes: active farms and

ranches, riparian and upland habitat, recreational terrain, and an ecosystem where humans share space with critters.

Since 1996, we have protected nearly 12,000 acres of the Methow Valley: about 12% of the privately-held land in the valley. Much of the land we have conserved is permanently

protected with a conservation easement. A conservation easement is a voluntary, written legal agreement between a landowner and a qualified conservation organization (like the Methow Conservancy) that permanently protects specific conservation values such as wildlife habitat, agricultural lands, riparian ecosystems, historic property, scenic views, and open space. A conservation easement limits a property's uses in order to protect its conservation values. It stays with the land in perpetuity, transferring from owner to owner.



We also protect land by owning it and stewarding it, for wildlife, for farming, and for community. The Sunny M Ranch and the Woodward Farmland are just two examples of properties we protect through our ownership.

You join us in building, nurturing, and strengthening community

First Tuesdays are the flagship of our free community education programming, with the goal of connecting people with one another and forging a stronger connection to the Methow Valley through knowledge. On the First Tuesday of each month, we host a presentation featuring a speaker with particular expertise on a topic related to the natural world, ranging from agriculture to astronomy, from wildlife to wildfires, from bears to biochar. We realize that many of you who love the Methow Valley can't always be here, especially mid-week, so we try to offer at least a few of our First Tuesdays via Zoom.

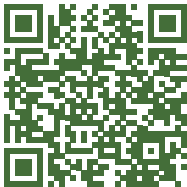


Since its inception in 2020, the Farms to Neighbors program has purchased more than \$75,000 worth of high-quality

produce directly from local farmers. We place weekly orders with participating local farms, who deliver the food to



our partners at The Cove Food Bank, where it is distributed directly to approximately 80 families in need of food assistance. Although it began as a pandemic relief program, Farms to Neighbors remains as essential as ever for our community. The Cove's service numbers remain high, serving nearly twice as many families as before the pandemic. Food prices are rising even as SNAP (food stamp) benefits have been reduced—11% in the last year alone, with additional cuts on the horizon. Supporting local farms and families, Farms to Neighbors achieves two wins for our community.



local farms and families, Farms to Neighbors achieves two wins for our community.



The Methow Valley is a place where people engage, learn, think deeply, collaborate, and know that loving a place means taking action to care for it. Navigating new relationships with people and places can be a bit daunting. So we created a guide! Our Good Neighbor Handbook provides some background and



history on the Methow Valley and offers direction for being a good neighbor to the land, to wildlife, and to each other. We mail the Good Neighbor Handbook out to all new home and property owners in the Methow Valley. We also have copies at our office; the next time you're in Winthrop, stop by and grab one for yourself or for your new neighbor!

We use our trusted position in the community to help elevate other non-profit organizations. We offer our conference space and organizational expertise to support other local non-profits. We participate in long term recovery and resiliency efforts in the valley—like the Winthrop Fire Readiness Task Force and the Long Term Recovery Organization—as well as restoration efforts after

fires and floods. We offer food access and equity programs (like Farms to Neighbors), and other initiatives that promote a healthy community. We collaborate with other organizations and agencies because we believe that the best strategies for solving the problems our community faces are created by diverse teams of thoughtful people working together toward common goals.



Building on a decades-long tradition of hosting a Cider Squeeze at a local home in Winthrop, we'll hold our annual celebration of the harvest season on Sunday, September 27. This free, family-friendly, community-building event offers apple cider pressing, live music, cake, and a chance to connect with others who love the Methow Valley. Bring your family, bring your friends, bring your container to take cider home, and get ready for a sweet celebration.



METHOW
CONSERVANCY

BUSINESS PARTNER

2026

Our Business Sponsors make much of our work in the community possible, from land protection to education to stewardship. We encourage those who love the Methow Valley's wildlife, open spaces, farmland, and community resources to support the local businesses that value these same things.



Methow Conservancy

Upcoming Events

Annual Cider Squeeze

Sep. 27

Join us for this always sweet celebration of community, conservation, and the harvest season.

Bears of Durango Screening and Conversation

Oct. 6

Join us for a screening of the film *Bears of Durango* in partnership with the Methow Bear Coalition.

Seattle Methow Mixer

Oct. 29

We'll bring the Methow Valley to Seattle, and share project updates, success stories, challenges, and what's ahead for the Methow Conservancy.

Beauty and the Beast: Lidar and Debris Flows

Nov. 3

A chance to learn all about flooding, debris flows, and the magic of lidar imagery.

Thirty Years of Wildlife with Scott Fitkin

Dec. 1

Celebrate 30 years of conservation in the Methow Valley with Scott Fitkin's reflections on 30 years of wildlife work.

Full event details at methowconservancy.org. Contact us at (509) 996-2870 or info@methowconservancy.org.



Let's Stay In Touch!

If you don't get our electronic *ENews* and *Backyard Bulletin*, you're missing out! Each month you'll learn more about conservation highlights, events and current projects. We'd love to have you join our list of subscribers.

Methow Conservancy

For more information, and to check out our monthly electronic publications, visit methowconservancy.org or email info@methowconservancy.org to subscribe to *ENews* and the *Backyard Bulletin*.



Conservation is for everyone—join us!

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WE ARE ...



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Welcome



Sally Wier,
our new land
project manager

