

WINTER 2020

THE SISKIYOU HIKER

Outdoor news from the Siskiyou backcountry

SPECIAL ISSUE:

2020

Stewardship Report



Photo by Trevor Meyer

SEASON UPDATES

**ALL THE TRAILS
CLEARED THIS YEAR**

LOOKING AHEAD

**CHECK OUT OUR
PLANS FOR 2021**

Laina Rose, 2020 Crew Leader

LETTER FROM THE DIRECTOR

Winter, 2020

Dear Friends,

In this special issue of the Siskiyou Hiker, we've taken our annual stewardship report and wrapped it up into a periodical for your review. Like everyone, 2020 has been a tough year for us. But I hope this issue illustrates that this year was a challenge we were up for.

We had to make big changes, including a hiring freeze on interns and seasonals. My staff, board, our volunteers, and I all had to flex into what roles needed to be filled, and far-ahead planning became almost impossible.

But we were able to wrap up technical frontcountry projects in the spring, and finished work on the Briggs Creek Bridge and a long retaining wall on the multi-use Taylor Creek Trail. Then my staff planned for a smaller intern program that was stronger beyond measure. We put practices in place to keep everyone safe, and got through the year intact and in good health.

This year we had a greater impact on the lives of the young people who serve on our Wilderness Conservation Corps. They completed media projects and gained technical skills. Everyone pushed themselves and we took the first real steps in realizing greater diversity throughout our organization.

And despite protocols in place to slow the spread of Covid-19, we actually grew our volunteer program. Major credit and thanks is due to my staff, our volunteer board of directors, our brave interns, our courageous volunteers, and our committed supporters.

Your support is a bright light in an uncertain world. So thank you.

Now enjoy this special issue of the Siskiyou Hiker, and get out to pursue the bounty of your public lands.

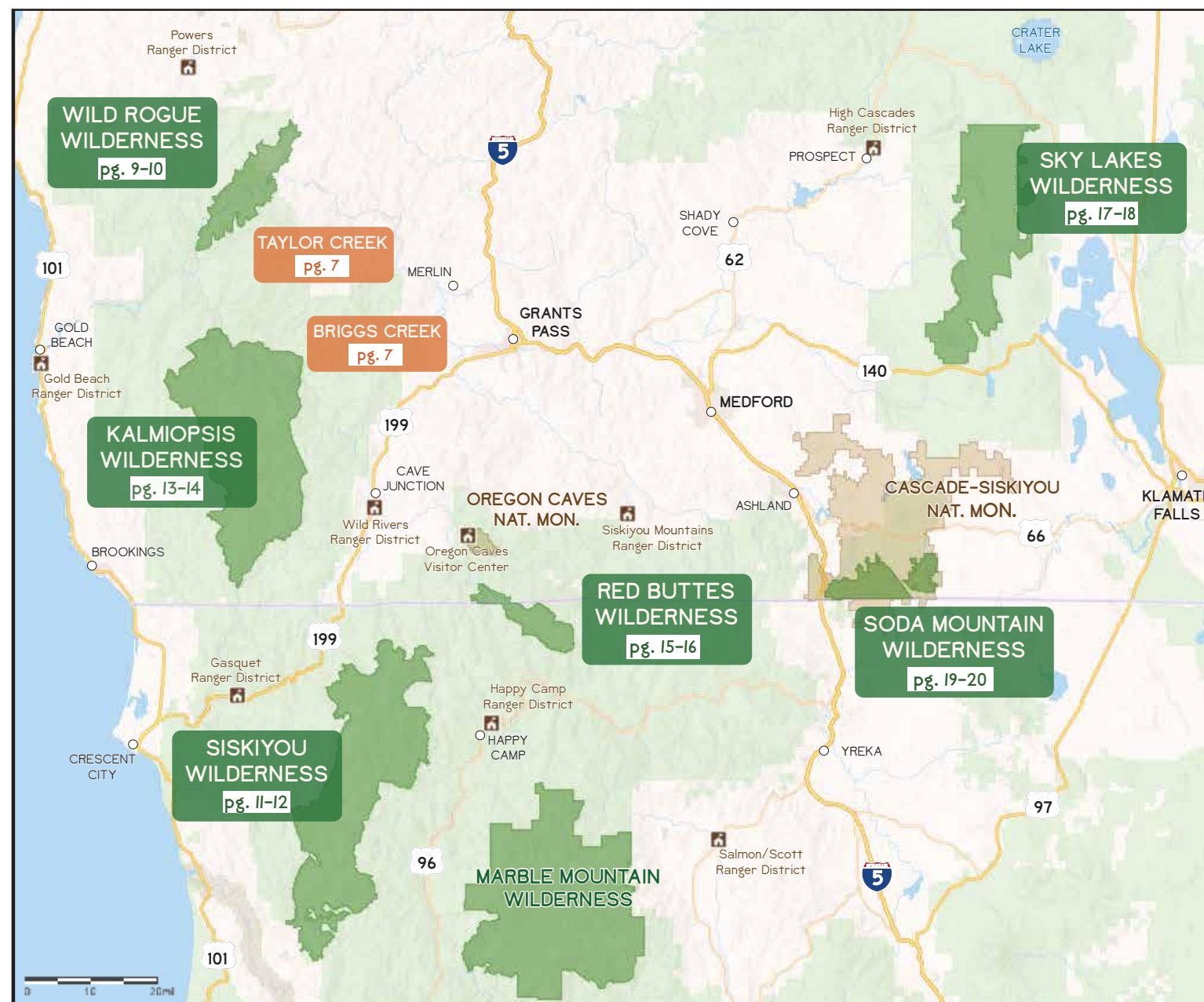
Always Leave No Trace, and long live the backwoods trails.

Sincerely,

Gabriel Howe, Executive Director



The places we work:



A PROMISE KEPT

We kept our promise to perform annual maintenance on at least one third of our 333-miles of adopted trails.

TOTAL VOLUNTEER HOURS : 1,678 **TOTAL INTERN HOURS** : 3,000 **TOTAL FIELD STAFF HOURS** : 4,500

TOTAL MILES MAINTAINED : 113 **TOTAL MILES RESTORED** : 17



Photo by: Nick Hodges

"It was definitely a transformative experience. I learned that the best things take the most amount of work and dedication. The more time and effort you put into something, the more rewarding it will be."



Bryson Leander
2020 Intern

BEFORE

AFTER



Upper Chetco Trail #1102, Kalmiopsis Wilderness

BEFORE

AFTER



Clay Hill Trail #1160A, Wild Rogue Wilderness

TRAIL NAME & #	MILES MAINTAINED	MILES RESTORED	AREA	LAST WORKED	NOTES
TANNER LAKE TRAIL #1243	3		RED BUTTES	Summer 2020	May have been impacted by 2020 Slater Fire
SUCKER CREEK TRAIL #1237	3		RED BUTTES	Spring 2020	May have been impacted by 2020 Slater Fire
BUTTE FORK TRAIL #957	3.75		RED BUTTES	Spring 2020	Good shape
HORSE CAMP TRAIL #958	4		RED BUTTES	Spring 2020	Hard to follow in the meadow
CAMERON MEADOWS TRAIL #953	5		RED BUTTES	Fall 2019	Minor brush above Frog Pond
ROGUE RIVER TRAIL #1160	18		WILD ROGUE	Summer 2020	
CLAY HILL TRAIL #1160A	4.25		WILD ROGUE	Spring 2020	
MULE CREEK TRAIL #1159	7		WILD ROGUE	Spring 2020	Minor brush/tread issues about halfway up
DEVILS BACKBONE TRAIL #1162	1.3		WILD ROGUE	Summer 2020	
LITTLE CHETCO TRAIL #1121	3	3.5	KALMIOPSIS	Summer 2020	
UPPER CHETCO TRAIL #1102	12		KALMIOPSIS	Spring 2020	Minor brush/tread issues above Box Canyon Creek
ILLINOIS RIVER TRAIL #1161	15		KALMIOPSIS	Summer 2020	Some logs down and tread issues throughout. Landslide at Silver Creek
FLORENCE WAY TRAIL #1219-A		4	KALMIOPSIS	Summer 2020	
PUPPS CAMP WAY #1174	2		KALMIOPSIS	Summer 2020	
SOUTH BEND MTN TRAIL #1189	1		KALMIOPSIS	Summer 2020	Clear from Polar Spring to Pupps Camp Way junction
EMILY CABIN TRAIL #1129	2	2.5	KALMIOPSIS	Summer 2020	
SHORTY NOBLE WAY #1185	1		KALMIOPSIS	Spring 2020	
RED MOUNTAIN TRAIL #1105	2.5		KALMIOPSIS	Summer 2020	Clear from Chetco Divide to Navy Monument Trail junction
E. FORK ILLINOIS RIVER TRAIL #1274	4		SISKIYOU	Summer 2020	May have been impacted by 2020 Slater Fire
BLACK BUTTE TIE TRAIL #1273	1.5		SISKIYOU	Summer 2020	May have been impacted by 2020 Slater Fire
OSGOOD DITCH TRAIL #1276	1.5		SISKIYOU	Winter 2019	May have been impacted by 2020 Slater Fire
FORKS OF BLUE TRAIL #4E07		7	SISKIYOU	Summer 2020	Some brush and logs still remain near E. Fork Blue Creek
MIDDLE FORK ROGUE TRAIL #978	6		SKY LAKES	Summer 2020	
HALIFAX TRAIL #1088	3		SKY LAKES	Summer 2020	Good shape
ALTA LAKE TRAIL #979	6.5		SKY LAKES	Summer 2020	
MCKIE CAMP TRAIL #1089	2.75		SKY LAKES	Summer 2020	Hard to follow in spots near Solace Meadow
PILOT ROCK TRAIL	2		SODA MOUNTAIN	Fall 2019	

PROMISE KEEPERS

Volunteer Crews

Volunteer Program Grows

Despite complexities associated with safety measures we implemented for Covid-19, 2020 was a strong year for our volunteer program. Karly White took on our volunteer programming, coordinating over 1,700 hours of on-the-ground labor mostly throughout the Rogue River-Siskiyou National Forest.

"We actually had more volunteers than we did in 2019," says White. "People were really eager to get out. So we waited until it was safe and exercised caution," she adds. White says her program stands out because of the wide footprint we cover. A trip that she remembers fondly was in the Kalmiopsis Wilderness over Memorial Day Weekend.

"We worked the most remote section of the Upper Chetco Trail," she says, pointing on the map between Taggart's Bar and Box Canyon Creek. "It's always passed over because it's so hard to get to, and it had fallen into bad shape." She and her volunteers were able to get to it. "That was really important," adds White.

White also had the chance to work on the Halifax Trail. "That was special for me because I opened that trail in



Photo by: Karly White

2017 as an intern," she notes. "In 2017, it hadn't been worked for decades and was in complete shambles. We maintain trails on a three year rotation. This year that rotation came up, so I got to see what three years of no maintenance looks like."

Volunteers are responsible for keeping up on our maintenance promise, and this year they completed work throughout our footprint. A few notable projects our volunteers completed:

- **Kalmiopsis:** Upper Chetco Trail #1102, Red Mountain Trail #1105
- **Red Buttes:** Sucker Creek Trail #1237, Cameron Meadows #953
- **Sky Lakes:** Halifax Trail #1088

"In the wake of a pandemic, getting out became a really important part of participants' mental health," says Gabriel Howe. "We're lucky that we can provide a safe way to be part of some meaningful service."

of back-end administrative tasks.

Trevor Meyer also started in 2017 and grew into a full-time position. "The bridge and wall were big projects we were able to get done with help from staff on the Wild Rivers Ranger District," he says. Meyer remembers walking across the bridge after it had burned. "It was wet and there was hardly anything to keep you from falling 20 or 30 feet. For the public to be able to cross the bridge without having to worry about dying is an accomplishment."

As we look into 2021, we plan on promoting two seasonals into permanent positions and building permanent career tracks for our young staff.



Photo by: Trevor Meyer

Wilderness Conservation Corps

Corps Program: Steady and Steadfast

Our Corps interns receive a monthly stipend, a scholarship, and free housing at our Gold Hill facility for their 12 week program. This was our first season having one staff member, Trevor Meyer, dedicated entirely to the Conservation Corps program. Meyer rose the ranks from 2017 when he himself was an intern, and was able to design a program that emphasized some extracurricular achievements, including a media project each intern completed. View some of those on our website.

siskiyoumountainclub.org/2020internmedia

Interns also kept up with daily reading. One of intern Owen Brodie's favorite assignments was reading *Black Faces in White Spaces*. The book by Carolyn Finney expands on why African Americans are so underrepresented in outdoor recreation and environmentalism. "It really connected us to what was going on on the outside," says Brodie.

"Being away from the world allowed us to more critically analyze what was, and is, still happening." He says it allowed him to get a greater depth on the situation. "It was like a sabbatical and gave me more appreciation."

For intern Gabe Benson of New Jersey, the project that sticks out most was the work he did in the northern Kalmiopsis. That's where Benson and his crew worked on an approximately 26-mile loop along the Illinois River. "The Florence Way Trail was really bad," says Benson. "We'd start work at six and end around five," he says.

Our Conservation Corps continues to do the heavy lifting on major field projects. Their major accomplishments include:

- **Kalmiopsis:** Little Chetco Trail #1121, Emily Cabin Trail #1129, Florence Way Trail #1219-A, Illinois River Trail #1161, Pupps Camp Way #1174
- **Siskiyou:** Forks of Blue Trail #4E07, Black Butte Tie #1273
- **Wild Rogue:** Rogue River Trail #1160



Photo by: Trevor Meyer



Photo by: Trevor Meyer

"Our group grew into a family, and it was truly something special.

After our days off, we wanted to have the group together out in the wilderness again."

Owen Brodie
2020 Intern



Taylor Creek Retaining Wall

Just to the north of Briggs Creek, the Taylor Creek Trail drops 12 miles, providing an awesome opportunity for hikers, equestrians, and mountain bikers. About a half-mile of that trail was being supported by a retaining wall that burned in the 2018 Taylor Creek Fire. With support from the Forest Service, we purchased materials and rebuilt the wall with Alaska yellow-cedar. The Wild Rivers Ranger District helped with ground work and coordination.



Photo by Trevor Meyer



Photo by Trevor Meyer



Photo by Trevor Meyer

Briggs Creek Bridge

At the eastern terminus of the Illinois River Trail there's a 70-foot steel-truss bridge that spans Briggs Creek. The wooden planks burned in the 2018 Klondike Fire, creating a dead end or an impossible start for anyone who wanted to hike the trail. In May 2019, the Forest Service signed an agreement to replace the bridge. We used funds from that agreement and had ground support from staff with the Wild Rivers Ranger District to complete the project.

The bridge is in great shape and will last for decades.



Photos by Haleigh Martin

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

Interns:

Hector Avendano
Gabriel Benson
Owen Brodie
Alexandria Chapin
Eric Fung
Bryson Leander

Staff:

Nick Hodges
Gabriel Howe
Trevor Meyer
Laina Rose
Karly White

Board Members:

Dave Brennan - Chair
Wenonoa Spivak - Secretary
Ryan Ghelfi - Treasurer
Dave Eye - Director
Mac Jefferson - Director
Peter Krasilovsky - Director
Haley Cox - Director

Agency & Nonprofit Partners:

Travel Southern Oregon
Friends of Cascade - Siskiyou Nat. Mon.
Medford Bureau of Land Mgmt.
Rogue River - Siskiyou Nat. Forest
Klamath Nat. Forest
Six Rivers Nat. Forest
Umpqua Nat. Forest
Goulder Family Fnd.
GE Fnd.
Mckenzie River Gathering Fnd.
Oregon Community Fnd.
North C.O.A.S.T Forest Fnd.

Business Sponsors:

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Southern Oregon Spoons
Northwest Nature Shop
Daybreak Racing
Golden-Fields Construction
Backcountry Press
Austin Kasner: Edward Jones Adv.
Jason Vos Homes

2020 Major Donors:

Alan Armstrong
Scott Allison
Kathie Bate
Annette & Andrew Batzer
Tim Bewley
Mark & Arlene Bradley

Luke & Erin Brandy
Dave Brennan
Ruth Ann Brown
John Burns
Rene Casteran
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Richard Morris
Linda Mullens
Mike & Christie Nelson
Tom Peil
Nick Rail
Luke Reuteman
Paul Rostykus
Wendy Seldon
Bill Sizemore
Alec Slater
Jeff Spindler
Eric & Wenonoa Spivak
Nancy Tappan
Tara Troutner
Chris Valle-Riestra
Mary & Kenzin Wahl
Judy Wright Reid
Victoria Sturtevant
Bryant Zwart



Photo by Trevor Meyer

Above: Forest Service Ranger Steve DiCicco joined our field crew on the Rogue River Trail this past summer.

2020 Volunteers:

Scott Allison	Bob Litak
Emma Anderson	Jennifer McDaniel
Aaron Babcock	Steve Meyer
Dan Barklund	Luke Nalley
Larry Basch	Cheryl Nelson
Zach Bever	Angie Panter
Erin Brandy	Zhu Parker
Luke Brandy	Jerry Pendzick
Nik Brown	Brett Rasmussen
Daniel Burdis	Calena Reeves
Jerit Carpenter	Gary Roberts
Nate Chottlos	Chuck Smoker
Laurie Christomos	Jeff Spindler
Kevin Daniel	Eric Spivak
Serena Doose	Sage Stowell
John Engelhardt	Jeff Thieret
Dave Eye	Rich Ugland
Shawn Flot	Daisy Varley
Bill Gray	Jude Vawter
Suzie Gruber	Aaron Wissler

Agency Field Partners:

Kristin Ballard, *USFS*
Steve DiCicco, *USFS*
Amalie Dieter, *USFS*
Andrea Humbert, *USFS*
Haleigh Martin, *BLM*

Liam Gurney
Emily Hanscom
Teresa Heist
Eric Isaacs
Rebecca Johnson
George Lescher



WILD ROGUE WILDERNESS

Acreage: 35,221
Miles of Trail: 37.6
Miles adopted by SMC: 27.5
(percentage of total): 73%

World famous river, lesser known wild land

This winter, our executive director Gabriel Howe made his annual pilgrimage along the 40-mile Rogue River Trail. "I had expected the usual winter trail conditions, the fallen logs, the little landslides," he says. "But this was different. There were hundreds of trees down, major landslides, and long sections that were a danger to the public." The worst damage was on the lower Forest Service section of the National Recreation Trail.



Photo by Trevor Meyer

A winter storm had brought low-elevation snow to the area, loading trees with significant weight from snow. Many trees fell over, leaving one of the Rogue River-Siskiyou National Forest's most-used trails defunct.

"We had no fiscal support for work in the Wild Rogue Wilderness from the Forest Service, but I could see the trail was going to have to be closed if we didn't get in there early," Howe says. So in early March, Howe organized a team of volunteers including retired field director Aaron Babcock, who is an expert sawyer.

Babcock recruited a couple of boaters to provide raft support and spent five days running a power saw on the lower river. He was joined by a staff member from the Willamette National Forest, Wayne Chevalier, as well as retired SMC Board Chair Angie Panter. The crew of all-volunteers worked four days on the worst section of the trail between Marial

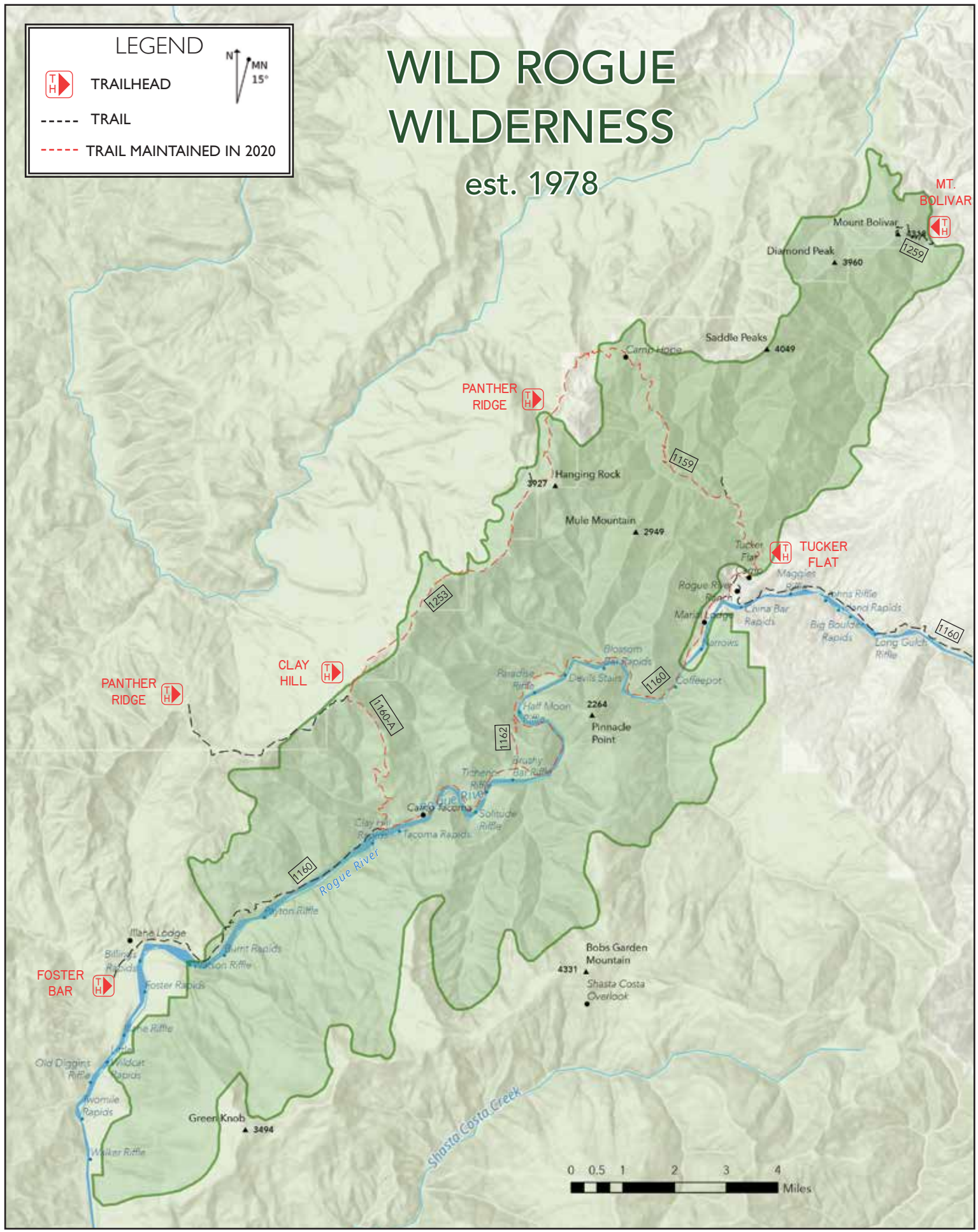
and Clay Hill.

The Gold Beach Ranger District was able to log out the rest of the trail by August. As popularity of the Rogue River Trail swelled in the wake of the pandemic, unaddressed landslides were a growing issue and the Forest Service didn't have the capacity to address it alone. So the Club dispatched our Conservation Corps to the river for an eight-day hitch.

"The Gold Beach Ranger District provided raft support for the trip," says Howe. "That allowed our intern crew to camp in style and focus on the hard work. It also cost us about \$10,000," he adds. "Ten grand that we won't get back." He says the Club will not provide more support on the Rogue River Trail without fiscal support from the Forest Service. "We took a huge financial hit this year on the Rogue Trail. We can't keep doing that."



Photo by Trevor Meyer





SISKIYOU WILDERNESS

Acreage: 179,867
Miles of Trail: 119
Miles adopted by SMC: 100
(percentage of total): 84%

Matterhorn summits and old-growth forests

The arteries of Clear Creek and the South Fork Smith River start from ridge systems that hover around 5,000 - 6,000 feet. Large meadows, like the popular Young's Valley, catch 60+ inches of rain per year, feeding those drainages where ancient old-growth forests have remained intact.

We were able to open the defunct Forks of Blue River Trail in 2020 with fiscal support from both the Six Rivers and Klamath National Forests. The trail was heavily brushed in and choked to death with 100s of downed logs. It's now in good shape and ready for boots and horse hooves. Working the Forks of Blue represented our largest restoration undertaking this year.

"I'm really glad you guys got to that," says Aaron Babcock, the Club's previous Field Director who still volunteers with us.

We had plans to go into the Clear Creek Trail in September with a small team of staff to take out gargantuan logs on the trail there. But those plans were pushed back by the Slater Fire.



Photos by Trevor Meyer



SISKIYOU WILDERNESS
 est. 1984



KALMIOPSIS WILDERNESS

Acreage: 180,102
Miles of Trail: 185
Miles adopted by SMC: 155
(percentage of total): 84%
Area:
 Rogue River - Siskiyou Nat. Forest

While the area continues to lose its conifer forest habitat to increasingly rapid fire cycles, the area has retained its most redeeming qualities for those willing to scratch below the surface: pristine creeks and clear rivers, highly diverse vegetation, stark beauty, and unmatched opportunities for solitude. The Kalmiopsis is a refuge of isolation, a mecca for those seeking an advanced wilderness experience, and a hard reminder that nature cannot be tamed. Much of our work there this year was cyclical, but what stands out is our restoration work on the area's north end. We kept the 28-mile arterial Illinois River National Recreation Trail maintained,

though the west end requires more work, and restored the Florence Way Trail. Work on the Florence Trail opened up a loop that had been impassable for over a decade. The Illinois River Trail will continue to require annual maintenance.

We also moved forward with major restoration work in the Little Chetco area and started work into Madstone Cabin. In 2021, much of the work will be concentrated to the area's west side where the Klondike and Chetco Bar fires opened up canopy for the sun to reach brush that grows rapidly in fertile soils typical of the coast.

Rugged wonderland of solitude

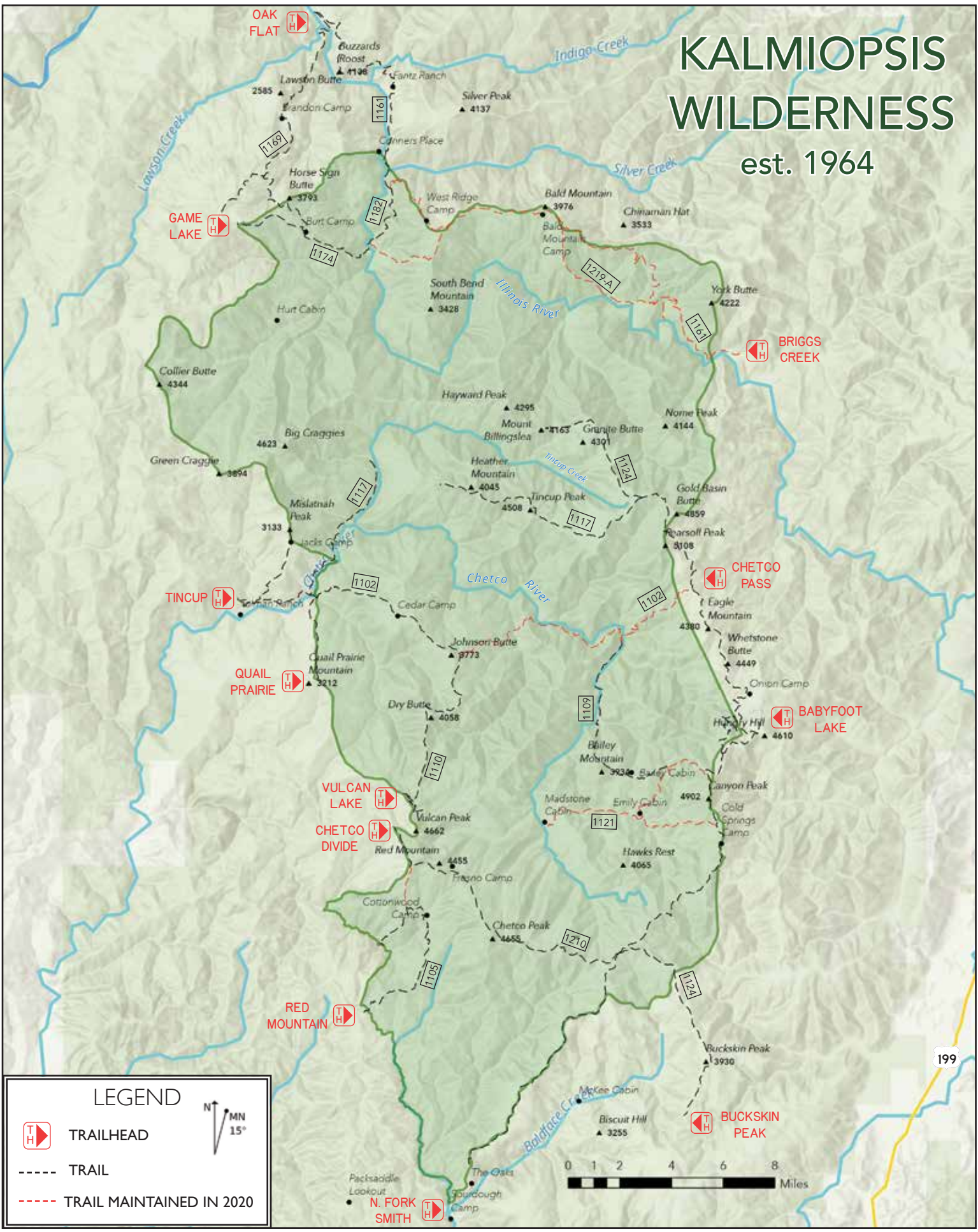
As fire continues to shape this mysterious, rugged landscape, the Kalmiopsis Wilderness seems to get only wilder, broader, and less forgiving. But we have matched the area's volatile conditions with an equal amount of commitment, and continue to get ahead in the Kalmiopsis.



Photo by Trevor Meyer



Photos by Karly White





RED BUTTES WILDERNESS

Acreage: 20,133
Miles of Trail: 60
Miles adopted by SMC: 48.5
(percentage of total): 81%
Area:
 Rogue River - Siskiyou Nat. Forest
 Klamath Nat. Forest

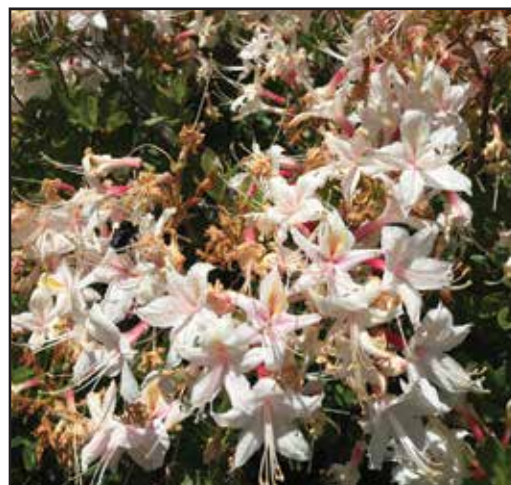
Pacific Crest connection to the Oregon Caves

Small in size, but grand in stature, the Red Buttes Wilderness rises from the Applegate and Klamath valleys to the Siskiyou Crest where 6,000-foot peaks punctuate ridgelines that connect the Pacific Crest Trail to the Oregon Caves National Monument. Rich old-growth forests lead to expansive meadows peppered by larger-than-life cedars and dreamy lake basins.

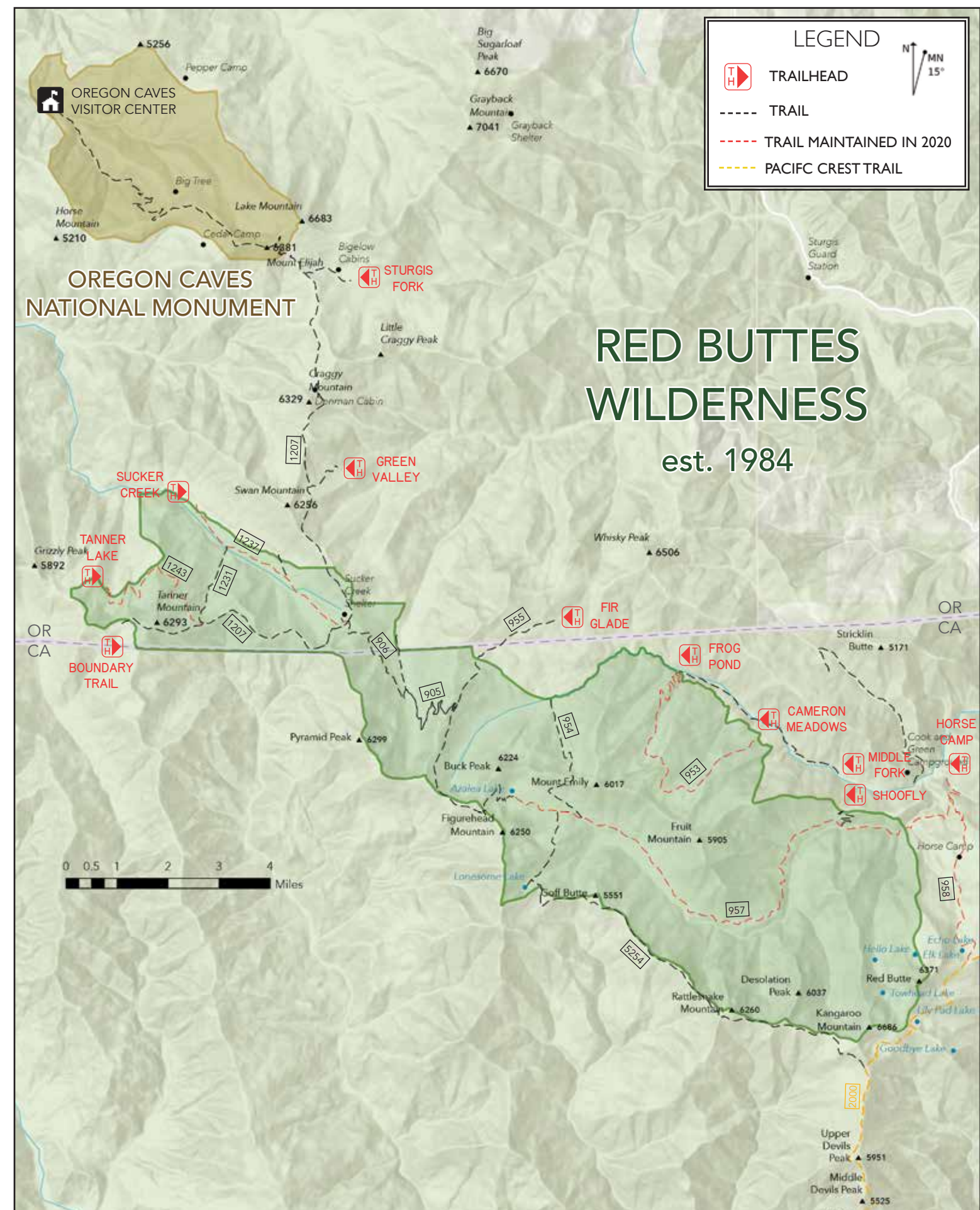
While initial reports are out from the 2020 Devil's Fire that swept through the area, it will take until next spring to really gauge the extent of the damage. But we'll be there to restore what needs to be done with support from our partners at the Rogue River-Siskiyou National Forest.



Photo by Amalie Dieter



Photos by Karly White



RED BUTTES WILDERNESS

est. 1984



SKY LAKES WILDERNESS

Acreage: 113,687
Miles of Trail: 214
Miles adopted by SMC: 32.5
(percentage of total): 15%
Area:
 Rogue River - Siskiyou Nat. Forest
 Fremont - Winema Nat. Forest

Wolves, volcanoes, and alpine summits

The Sky Lakes Wilderness is Siskiyou Mountain Club's claim to the Cascades. Our crews started working in the Sky Lakes in 2016 to reopen the 27-mile Wolf Loop that had disappeared by the time we reached it. But by the end of 2017, we had the route open and in

good shape. Much of the loop was in heavy timber that burned in the 2008 Middle Fork Fire, presenting a sustained challenge. As brush grows and dead timber falls, it takes annual maintenance to keep routes like this open until most of the timber is down and the brush is shaded out.

Middle Fork Trail #978



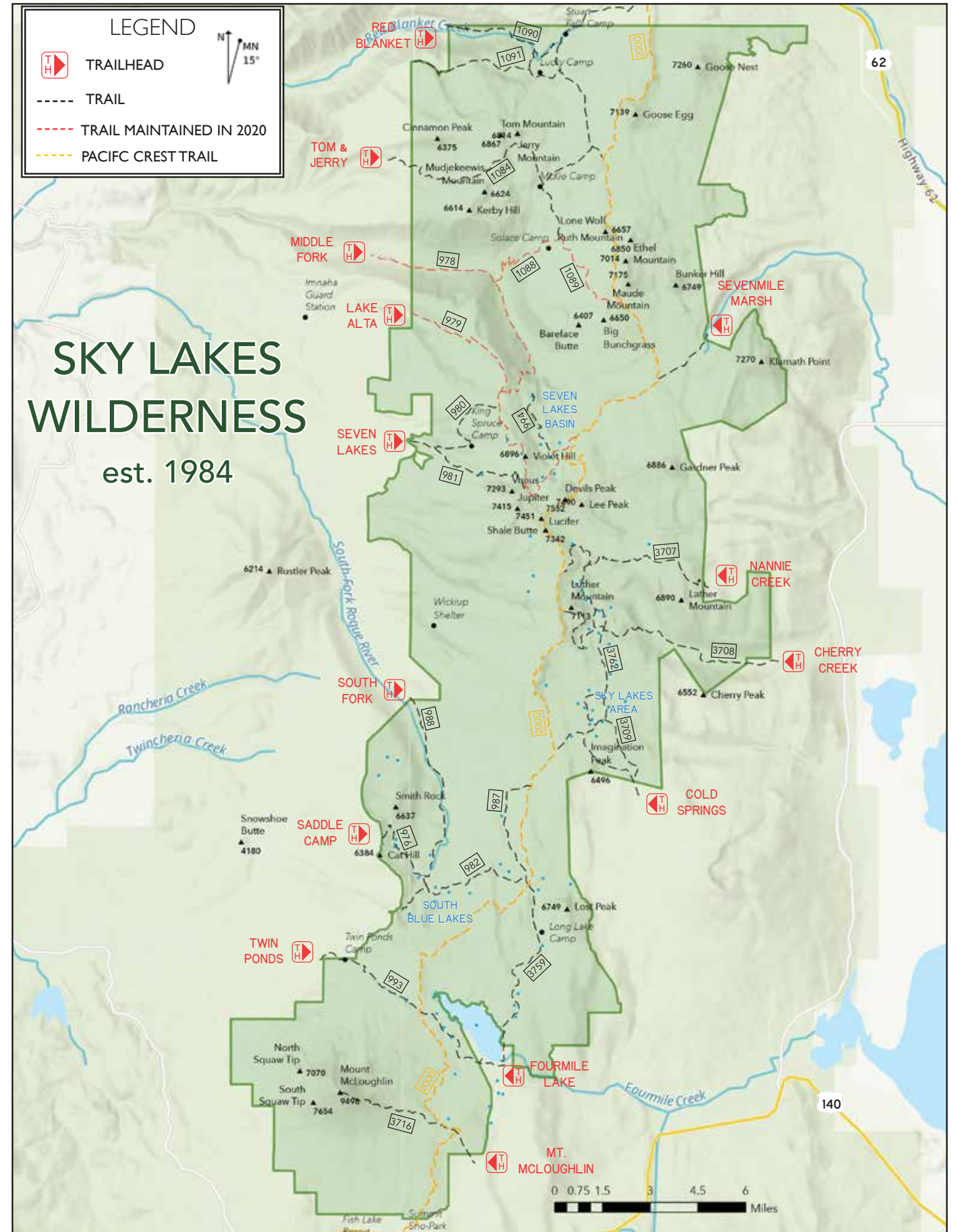
Photo by Trevor Meyer

BEFORE



Photo by Nick Hodges

AFTER





SODA MOUNTAIN WILDERNESS

Acreage: 24,707
Miles of Trail: 25
Miles adopted by SMC: 18
(percentage of total): 72%
Area:
 Medford Bureau of Land Management

Heart of the Cascade-Siskiyou National Monument

Just minutes from the bustling streets of Ashland, OR, the Soda Mountain Wilderness is a refuge where time slows down, endemic species flourish, and three ecosystems collide. With over 25 miles of trails, including access to the famous Pacific Crest Trail, this wilderness designated in 2009 is ideal for beginners and experts alike.

In 2020, our work was localized to the Lone Pilot Trail, but moving forward we have a new agreement with the Bureau of Land Management that will open up new stewardship opportunities for the community to participate in.



Photo by: Amalie Dieter



Photo by: Nate Chotlos



Photo by: Peter Krasilovsky



SODA MOUNTAIN WILDERNESS

est. 2009

LEGEND

- TRAILHEAD
- TRAIL
- TRAIL MAINTAINED IN 2020
- PACIFIC CREST TRAIL

FINANCE & DEVELOPMENT

Financials for 10/01/2019 - 9/30/2020

MARCHING FORWARD

It's been a tough year for everyone, but we made good moves in 2020 to strengthen our staff's positions and build longevity. Once focused on seasonal expansions of labor, we're working harder to create continuity and careers for our core team. That included adding a retirement plan and health insurance to our benefits package, and hourly staff enjoy a favorable housing agreement at our Gold Hill facility.

So as we step into 2021, we're more focused on creating lasting positions for our most talented and committed staff members, and less focused on creating seasonal explosions of growth. That way we can grow our leadership slowly, surely, and maintain the outstanding quality we've built a reputation on.

Things to look forward to in 2021:

- **Expansion of our map offerings.** We are making updates to current maps, and adding visitor maps as

- **Extensive work in the Cascade-Siskiyou National Monument.** We are working with the Bureau of Land Management to build a stewardship program that integrates community involvement to maintain this national treasure.
- **Work in the Rogue-Umpqua Divide Wilderness.** We landed a small grant with the Umpqua National Forest to restore gaps in the trail system there.
- **Siskiyou Wilderness Area.** This year we had major work planned that was averted by late-season fire activity. Plan to see us on Clear Creek and its extensions in 2021.
- **Continued maintenance on our existing footprint.** Those loops and those arteries we've rebuilt aren't going anywhere and you can count

- **on continued access to the 333-mile footprint we've adopted.**
- **More introductory and training offerings.** You can expect more trips for new and novice trip participants. We're designing trips that appeal to more people with little or no experience in the backcountry.

As we look ahead, we hope 2021 comes with some relief. But nonetheless, we don't expect that, and we're still ready for whatever challenges lie ahead.

Get out there and enjoy. Plan a trip for next year, and always Leave No Trace. Thank you for your support, and long live the backwoods trails.

Sincerely,
The SMC Team

REVENUE

REVENUE TYPE	DOLLAR AMOUNT	PERCENTAGE OF TOTAL
Business Support	\$ 10,108	3%
Foundation Support	\$ 52,332	17%
Government	\$ 101,101	33%
Individual Donations	\$ 120,293	40%
Map Sales	\$ 20,440	7%
Total Revenue	\$ 304,274	

EXPENSES

EXPENSE TYPE	DOLLAR AMOUNT	PERCENTAGE OF TOTAL
Administrative	\$ 41,758	14%
Fundraising	\$ 27,414	9%
Program	\$ 229,344	77%
Total Expenditures	\$ 298,517	

Photo by: Trevor Meyer



OUR MISSION

The Siskiyou Mountain Club is a 501(c)(3) public charity that formed to restore, maintain, and promote primitive trails in the Siskiyou backcountry and to provide outdoor service opportunities for the public. We coordinate stewardship projects, lead outdoor adventures, and publish useful information for the public.

Want to discuss plans for charitable giving?

All contributions are tax deductible under Internal Revenue Service tax code. Our tax-id number is 27-3418419

CONTACT US:

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THE ONLY MAPS YOU NEED TO EXPLORE THE SISKIYOU BACKWOODS

Red Buttes Wilderness	Sky Lakes Wilderness SOUTH	Cascade Siskiyou National Monument	Sky Lakes Wilderness NORTH	Wild Rogue Wilderness	Rogue River Trail



Siskiyou Mountain Club
-- Est. 2010 --