

MARCH 2005



# TRUST

*"In wildness lies the preservation of the world." Thoreau*

The mission of *Trust* is to transmit the passion of the Desert Foothills Land Trust.

## DFLT Members Gather for Annual Meeting

DFLT members gathered on January 13th for the Annual Meeting at The Boulders Resort. The meeting began with the election of directors. Departing board members were Laura Cox, Steve Jones and David Peterson with new members Jon Coates and Bernie Molasky joining the board. Officers for 2005 are President, Jacky Davis; Vice President, Lou Murphy; Treasurer, Maureen Berkner and Secretary, Bob Wilkens.

Grady Gammage, Jr. was the guest speaker discussing *State Trust Land: Finding Common Ground between Development and Preservation*. Gammage impressed the audience with his in-depth knowledge and background regarding the



Grady Gammage, Jr., unravels the State Trust Land Reform process for a fascinated audience.

State Land Trust Reform package and the Arizona Preserve Initiative, which is currently frozen for an undetermined length of time due to a constitutional challenge. Gammage related that the difficulty of building consensus among the opposing participants including land developers, ranching lobbyists, Sierra Club and other environmental groups resulted in a proposal that was so detailed and unwieldy that it failed to get support from the legislature before last year's election. Gammage believes that, should new legislation emerge this year, the amount of land that will be set aside for preservation will ultimately be significantly smaller than the 4 million acres originally earmarked. He believes, however, that the first lands to be preserved will include the existing Arizona Preserve



Board of Directors and Staff: Front Row, left to right: Lou Murphy, Brenda Olive, Vivian Marr, Jacky Davis, Lu Cartharius; Back Row: Kay Vargas, Bernie Molasky, Bob Wilkens, Maureen Berkner, Ted Bosler, Elysa Daniels, Norm Jacobs, Mike Rigney, Jon Coates, Thom Hulen; Not shown: Charles Breed, Harry Dalton, James Lincoln, Ron Siepmann and Kristin Warren

Initiative designees for conservation, which include the Desert Foothills Land Trust petition for over 200 acres of Go John Canyon and the North County Conservation's petition for Daisy Mountain.

The Annual DFLT awards for outstanding volunteer efforts for 2004 were presented:

- Crested Saguaro Award for Outstanding Community Support went to The Nature Conservancy in Arizona for its help in founding DFLT, helping fund trail work at Go John Canyon and for assistance in creating the DFLT Comprehensive Conservation Plan
- Harris Hawk Award for Outstanding 2004 Volunteer went to Melanie Williams for her longtime stewardship

*continued next page*

## Stewardship Campaign Well Underway

One of the goals of DFLT's Fund Development Committee is to build a \$300,000 endowment for stewardship. We are half way there, and the committee, under the chairmanship of board member Ted Bosler, is concentrating its efforts over the next few months on meeting or exceeding its target.

Elysa Daniels, Protection Committee chair, has long advocated funding an endowment as the source of funds for ongoing maintenance of our preserves. Thom Hulen, DFLT's conservation director, calculates that annual costs

for taking care of the Go John Canyon Preserve are about \$22 per acre, whereas the rich riparian habitat of the Jewel of the Creek costs about \$162 per acre.

Stewardship costs will remain the responsibility of DFLT in perpetuity, and they will only grow as we strive to protect the land as vital habitat for future generations, both human and non-human. Please help us care for the land with a generous contribution to the stewardship endowment fund.

## MESSAGE from the President

Dear Friends of DFLT,

As DFLT's newly-elected president for 2005, I have been re-visiting our preserves and reflecting on our treasures. Of course it's especially thrilling now, with the water rushing down the creek. Yet our recently published annual report reminded me of another aspect of the value of our preserves and of our great responsibility, as DFLT directors, to carefully manage the property we hold for future generations. In our 2004 audit, our land holdings are valued at \$8,144,970, a significant figure. It includes land we own as preserves in perpetuity, which we may never sell, a total of 358 acres, as well as two parcels that were donated and intended for resale at the appropriate time.

DFLT also holds 7 conservation easements, parcels we protect and manage but do not own. They are subject to legal agreements between DFLT and the property owner, which specify things such as when the public may visit (e.g. six times a year at the Preserve at the Cave) as well as other rights and obligations that are included in the easement documents. Conservation easements are not technically assets, but they demand from us the same care and attention. And they fit within our vision of preservation for the desert foothills: "...helping to ensure the survival of the unique plants and wildlife of the fragile Sonoran Desert."

All of this information leads me to two points. If you have property with conservation value you would like to see preserved and never developed, we may be able to help you accomplish your goal. If you also value, as we do, the land we are currently managing, you may be able to help us by contributing to our stewardship campaign. (See article on p. 1.) In either case, or if you would like information about how to visit our preserves, where you can meander on a trail or just sit on a bench and contemplate the workings of nature, give us a call. Our members are also highly valued assets, and we always like to hear from you. (480-488-6131)

Sincerely,



Jacky Davis  
DFLT President

*Annual Meeting cont...*

efforts and her recent work on the Docent Manual and as Docent Coordinator.

- Velvet Mesquite Award for Sustained Commitment went to both Elysa Daniels for her many years of leadership of the Protection committee and to Lou Murphy for her service in many capacities, most recently in reorganizing the financial records.

- Roadrunner Award for Outstanding Board Members went to both Vivian Marr and Jacky Davis for their accomplishments as 2004 President and Vice President respectively.

### Two Newcomers to Board

Jon Coates and Bernie Molaskey have joined the DFLT Board of Directors for three year terms. Both men bring valuable experience and broad backgrounds in working with non-profits, and we welcome them enthusiastically.

**JON COATES:** Jon has spent over 40 years in the banking business, most which was running a banking organization headquartered in Denver. After selling the Colorado operation, he started Century Bank in this area, which is now part of the Harris Bank system. Jon is a graduate of the Univ. of Tulsa and of Univ. of Indiana where he received a graduate degree in finance. He has been active in "not-for-profit" work for over 40 years; most recently he has been involved with the Desert Foothills Library. He enjoys travel and golf, as well as visiting and traveling with his three daughters, their spouses, and his seven grandchildren. Jon would like to become involved with the membership committee.

**BERNIE MOLASKEY:** Bernie earned his degree in electrical engineering from the University of Connecticut and spent 20 years developing equipment for spacecraft and high-end computers. In 1998, Bernie founded Web-Writer, Inc. and has created over 100 successful Web sites for a wide variety of clients. Since the creation of Web-Writer, Inc., Bernie has helped numerous charities through his services for the Web. He was the recipient of the 1998 Velvet Mesquite Award for his volunteer efforts in establishing the DFLT website and currently works with 8 other non-profit organizations. Bernie moved to New River in 1991 and spends much of his time hiking the nearby foothills.

### 2005 DFLT Board of Directors

#### Officers

President  
*Jacky Davis*

Vice President  
*Lou Murphy*

Treasurer  
*Maureen Berkner*

Secretary  
*Bob Wilkens*

#### Board Members

Maureen Berkner	Elysa Daniels	Lou Murphy
Ted Bosler	Jacky Davis	Brenda Olive
Charles Breed	Norm Jacobs	Ron Siepmann
Lucretia Cartharius	James Lincoln	Kristin Warren
Jon Coates	Vivian Marr	Bob Wilkens
Harry Dalton	Bernie Molaskey	

#### Staff

Executive Director	Michael Rigney
Conservation Director	Thom Hulen
Office Manager	Kay Vargas



The fall of 2004 brought with it ample rainfall in the desert foothills area. Not enough to declare the end of the drought, but adequate for a fairly decent to a magnificent wildflower season that will be remembered until the next drought or wildflower explosion which ever comes first. Thinking about wildflowers caused me to recall an old joke that I love to retell each spring.

If April showers bring mayflowers, what do mayflowers bring? Pilgrims. We do not have to worry about Pilgrims, not the Plymouth Rock variety anyway, but with ample rain we will see pilgrims of a different sort. We call them invasive exotic plants or weeds.

Weeds are basically any plant that we define as undesirable. One person's weed may be another person's greens. This is true for such plants such as dandelions, amaranths and many species of mustard that grow in profusion throughout much of the United States. Gary Nabhan, in his delightful book *The Desert Smells Like Rain*, relates how Tohono O'Odham farmers leave some weeds, mustards and amaranth in their corn, squash and bean fields for use as table greens. All are in my opinion delicious to eat, but to a gardener growing a tomatoes or carrots they are serious competitors for space, sunlight, water and nutrients.

In the Sonoran Desert in the desert foothills area we have a number of invasive plants that find the growing conditions here outstanding. They respond to moisture in the same way the native wildflowers do except for some seasonal and not so minor differences. For example, if there is little or no rain from October through December, but some rain from January through March, exotic invasive species such as non-native cool season grasses, Mediterranean or Arabian grass and red brome tend to grow well, whereas native wildflower species such as lupine and Mexican poppies do not grow as well. If the fall of the previous year has ample rainfall, both exotic and native annuals respond well. This is what we are experiencing this year. Most native annual plants need their seed to spend some time, months or years, in the soil before germinating.

Non-native cool season annuals such as red brome and Mediterranean grass tend to grow in dense mats forming connections between perennial desert plants, whereas native cool season annuals do not. They are spaced in such as way as to minimize competition for space, water and nutrients.



Mediterranean grass  
(*Schismus barbatus*)

When the non-native annuals dry up in late spring and summer, they pose a considerable fire risk because their dense mats burn easily and can help wildfire spread from plant to plant. When they do burn the heat is intense

In arid grasslands that have species that evolved under periodic wildfire conditions, wildfires help recycle nutrients and facilitate the spread of various plants. The Sonoran Desert of the desert foothills area did not develop with periodic wildfires. Plants such as cactuses and palo verde trees conduct photosynthesis on their trunks and stems and are permanently damaged and/or killed when subjected to fire. Before the non-natives arrived, and when a wildfire occurred, it generally did not spread far and the heat was not intense. Wildfire damage was limited.

Interestingly, areas of Sonoran Desert upland that are catastrophically burned tend to come back as arid grasslands that are dominated by the same invasive plants that help spread the wildfire in the first place. This happens because they are adapted to the wildfires their ancestors evolved with in the old world.

Since the desert foothills area received so much rain this past winter and fall, we should be concerned about wildfire. If the spring remains relatively wet and the summer monsoon arrives on time, early to mid July or late June to early July, I do not believe the fire season will be all that bad. This does not mean we do not have to be vigilant. We do. If the spring dries out and the monsoon is late or a no show, I believe the wildfire season could be potentially disastrous for the desert foothills area. Nevertheless we all need to be good stewards and keep our eyes and noses alert for wildfire. Remember that a wildfire that burns an area like the Caroline Bartol Preserve at Saguaro Hill or a riparian woodland like the Jewel of the Creek Preserve will destroy in a few minutes what took years to develop.

No matter the weather I will order a bunch of no smoking signs to post on DFLT preserves. Except for lightning strikes, wildfires are caused by human carelessness. Let's be part of the solution, not the problem.



Red brome  
(*Bromus rubens*)



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## Message from the Director *by Executive Director Mike Rigney*

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*Never doubt that a small group of thoughtful, committed citizens can change the world.  
Indeed, it is the only thing that ever has.*



Many of you are familiar with the famous quotation by noted anthropologist Margaret Mead. No other words have ever spoken so eloquently of the power we, as individuals and small groups, have to influence the world around us. There is ample evidence all around us of the wisdom in Margaret Mead's optimism.

For nearly five years, a "small group of thoughtful, committed citizens," known as the Desert Foothills Land Trust, was led by an extraordinary visionary by the name of Patricia Anne Seitts (or "P.A." as everyone knew her). P.A. knew how to get things done and had the ability make everyone else share in her approach to solving a problem. When there was no mechanism to protect ecologically important State Trust Land parcels at Go John Canyon and Jewel of the Creek from development, she helped create a process to enable cities, counties and nonprofit organizations to purchase those lands. This process, known as the Arizona Preserve Initiative (API), allowed over 1,600 acres of land to be protected throughout the state (nearly 300 acres here in Cave Creek). Unfortunately, the legality of API has been questioned and the program has been put on hold by the State Land Department. More unfortunate is the fact that P.A. passed away before seeing a comprehensive and permanent method of land protection put in place. DFLT and the Governor (see Governor Napolitano's article

on page 5) sincerely hope that the state legislature will pass a comprehensive State Trust Land reform package that will see an additional 250 acres of State Trust Land adjacent to Go John and the Cave Creek Regional Park protected in perpetuity

To honor P.A. and her tireless efforts to preserve the majesty of the Sonoran Desert, the Desert Foothills Land Trust is renaming the Go John Canyon Preserve to the P.A. Seitts Preserve at Go John Canyon. DFLT will be formally dedicating the P.A. Seitts Go John Canyon Preserve on Saturday March 26th from 9:00am to 2:00pm. This event will also showcase the many partners that have been involved in the acquisition, management and restoration of the preserve. Organizations and entities that will be represented include The Nature Conservancy in Arizona, the Town of Cave Creek, Volunteers for Outdoor Arizona, Nina Mason Pulliam Charitable Trust, Desert Botanical Garden, the Center for Native and Urban Wildlife and Arizona State Parks.



P.A. Seitts

We welcome all members of the land trust's extended family to attend this celebration of an extraordinary committed citizen, the work she and the other DFLT members did to protect this special place, and the work yet to be done.

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## The Desert Awareness Committee DESERT TEAM "Reaches" Local Schools

The DAC/DFLT Desert Reach team has shared its exciting elementary program with eight classes at two schools and has requests from several more. The first four programs were presented at Desert Willow Elementary by Fran Wylie, program coordinator, and returning instructors Phyllis Smit and Abby Hemingway. They were joined by volunteers Gretchen Mills and Barb Ryley, recent recruits to the team. Diane Vaszily, program designer, praised the team for their knowledge and commitment and the enthusiasm and zeal they bring to these students about our beloved desert ecosystem.

"The exciting interaction between the students and the team of instructors is absolutely thrilling to see. They are extremely professional and proficient and have such a good time!"

Classes are upcoming at Lone Mountain, Desert Sun, Black Mountain and Bella Vista Private Schools.

Please consider lending your support to this exciting program. Please contact Fran at 480-595- 5501



Fran Wylie works with students at Desert Willow Elementary School; Abby Hemingway, Desert Reach instructor.



Desert Reach instructors: Left to right, Fran Wiley, Phyllis Smit, Abby Hemingway, Diane Vaszily, Gretchen Mills



## On Stewardship - Land and Water by Governor Janet Napolitano

Earlier this year, in my State of the State address to the Arizona Legislature, I outlined the steps we need to take to Move Arizona Forward to become better stewards of our state's natural resources.

One of the first priorities we have is to pass state trust land reform.

The management of Arizona's 9.2 million acres of state trust land will have a strong impact on the growth and development of our state, including the management of our water resources and the revenues the land generates for its beneficiaries.

Arizona currently lacks an effective mechanism for managing or marketing the land for the highest return. We must address these two critical areas.

Thankfully, we don't have to start from scratch. Last year, a group of businesses, developers, educators, conservationists and ranchers provided the framework we need. The broad-based work of this coalition should be recognized and respected.

My legislative reform package will accomplish three important issues: it will provide additional resources so the state land department can meet growing demands,

offer the department the tools it needs to market lands to receive the highest possible rate of return, and protect our land with high open space and conservation values in and around our communities.

We also have a great deal of work to do this year when it comes to water.

The Department of Water Resources has always been one of our state's greatest assets, yet – like the land department – our demands on it continue to grow. Its role in Arizona's future is becoming even more critical. We must ensure the department has the resources to protect our most vital resource.

I have called on the Legislature to restore crucial funding that years of budget cuts have taken away and pass legislation that will let the state do a better job in monitoring water conditions.

Under my direction, the department will undertake the critical task of working with residents and water providers to improve our statewide water management. And I will ask every community across the state to develop a long-term water conservation plan.

I also challenge all Arizonans to embrace a new culture when it comes to water – a culture of conservation, where we all work together to conserve our most precious resource.

Conservation must become a part of our daily routine. I've asked our state agencies to take the lead by cutting their water usage by 5 percent.

We're also leading an effort to create a virtual "water university" that unites the cutting-edge work of our three state universities in a super-center of research, community assistance and economic development.

The center will be the first of its kind in the world, and is set to open next year.

Please join me this session in this fight to preserve our natural resources. Contact your legislators to voice your support for these important initiatives. When the community unites behind a common cause, government listens and problems are solved. Together, we will Move Arizona Forward and become better stewards of our Earth.

## Many Thanks to our Donors!

The Desert Foothills Land Trust is grateful to the following donors without whose leadership and generosity our success would not have been possible:

Ted Bosler  
Sue & Phillip Clement

Norm Jacobs  
Russ Lyon

Mary Louise Menk  
William Moeller

Watson Family Fund  
Robert Wilkens

These supporters have joined DFLT in our current membership drive beginning October 1, 2004. We appreciate the generosity of all and thank them for sharing our passionate concern for land preservation.

Ocotillo \$1,000-\$2,499 Douglas Bondon Ted Bosler Marshall Burman George Cawma Cecile & Fred Bartman Foundation Kenneth Dahlberg John Dillon E. Kay Foley Roger Greaves Jessco Electric LLC David Kirr Nancy LaPierre Edward Lesser Daniel Nelson J. Tracy O'Rourke Dorothy Oremus George Phillips Lloyd Powell Robert Rettig Rudolph Institute of Contemporary Learning Charles Sample Ralph Spurgin Rolf Stadheim Elizabeth Summers	Wallace Research Foundation Shelby Yastrow  Palo Verde \$500-\$749 Wade Barghausen Everett Bell William Bendix Frank Buckley Richard Burns Chadwick Carpenter Sidney Clark Jacky Davis Richard Donnelley Glendon French Edwin Garrison Edward Harrison Robert Hoss Robert Hulseman Harry Koch John Konwiser George Mowry Lou Murphy William Riffe Paul Schoonover Ronald Siepman James Wallin Russell Widner	Cottonwood \$250-\$499 Richard Ahlquist Seymour Baskin Eliot Black Charles Brickman Robert Burnett Elysa Daniels Daniel Donahue Carol Draeger Foothills Physical Therapy Charles Geer Robert Gorman Mark Hazelton Charles Hughes Jacob & Ruth Mazer Foundation Phil Jones Herbert Kern Anne Kurtz Richard Lochridge Vivian Marr Glenn McNett Frank Morgan Ralph Mullen Donald Mullett Natural Habitat, Inc. Mildred Oliver	Stan Paulsen James Pomeroy Charles Redman Reed Foundation James Skinner Benny Smothermon Strong Foundation of NY Kristin Warren Williams Trust  Mesquite \$100-\$249 Frank Abbruscato Usama Abujbarah Hilda Allred Tom Andersen Frank Anfield B. William Arnold Augustine Real Estate John Bailey Sheri Barbera John Bartman Robert Bean Sandy Becker David Bell Jean Benedict Richard Bergstrom George Berkner	David Bogenschutz J. Stephen Bradley Robert Buhrke Bernice Bukacek Gene Burton David Caldwell Mary Ann Campbell Carefree Garden Club Richard Carley Lu Cartharius Gerry Cavanaugh Cecilia Charlton Robert Christensen Claire Clark Jon Coates Saul Cohen Guilford Congdon William Conway Corbus Assoc. Inc. Robert Cowie Bob Cox Bo Crabo DiGiorgio Revocable Trust Robert Dorsey Nancy Eller Norman Elliott Joe Epps Michael Feinstein	Al Finch Firestone Family Foundation John Fogle Donald Foley Roger Foussard Stan Freimuth Ann Frein Peter Friend Wayne Fulcher George Gallinger Greg Gardner Kenneth Gignac Peter Giovan Charles Goldthwaite Bill Goodyear Ted Gordon Stephen Gregory Jacque Guida Lucien Haag Daniel Haggerty Michael Hanley Lawrence Hantel Marilyn Harris Bill Hartman Lorraine Hasselquist Phil Hebets J.D. Helms John Henderson	Michael Herron Jerry Hickey James Hogshire Gary Hohner Constantine Hontalas Edward Hopkins Peter Houseknecht Vance Howe Richard Hurckes Robert Husemoller Stanley Hutchison Joan Hytner Jack Hyner ING Community and Volunteer Dick Janssen E. G. Jerry Jenkins John Jenkins Lew Jenkins Helen Johnson George Karas Kay Enterprises, Inc. Richard Kilstrom Judy King George Kossaras John Kraft Mark Kramoltz Sharon Krolczyk	Irma Kuhweide Andrea Laufman Robert Leander Gerald Lewis Dietrich Loeper Gilbert Lopez Joe Low Leonard Mactas Robert Mager Paul Marcus Austin Marquis Joanna Massey Patricia Mattingly Joe McGill Tina McIntyre Dan Metzger Carmine Miller Jeff Millman Madge Mills Gregory Moorhead Edward Morgan Albert Moss Ralph Mozilo Lawrence Nelson William Nickolson Dick Noreika Ralph O'Neil John Oakes Brenda Olive	Peter Omundson Vernon Padgett Pearson Art Foundation Jean Pischerchia Marie Ponzetti Mark Putney PV Peridotists Karl Ratzsch Robertson Foundation N. Stewart Rogers Fred Rosenbaum Simon Scheff William Schmidt Gordon Schuster Richard Segil Park Shaw Alan Simberloff Harrison Smitson Charles Solberg Ronald Sommer Fred Sotok William Stern Richard Stewart Bill Stine Faith Sussman Susan Svitak
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## Important Dates to Remember

### DAC Hikes

March 12, 9:45 a.m. **Hike the Cave on Cave Creek.** A moderately difficult walk to Cave Creek's famous namesake. Participants will learn how DFLT preserved a rare riparian habitat, including a cottonwood and willow forest, and permanently protected a fragile archaeological treasure.

March 25, 9:00 a.m. **Looking for the Wildflower Wonderland.** Trail selection depends on what is blooming. Join our expert botanists to discover spring in the desert.

April 8, 8:00 a.m. **Apache Springs Hike.** Combines 2 trails in the Cahava Ranch area in western Cave Creek to form a scenic loop of beautiful vistas, terrain and vegetation. Moderately difficult. Good boots, plenty of water and a snack are important.

*Call the office – 480-488-6131 – to reserve a spot. As far as possible, hikes will be re-scheduled in case of rain.*

### Special Events

March 26. **Dedication of the Go John Canyon Preserve**

April 30. **The Tenth Annual Sonoran Symphony**

## Many Thanks to our Donors!

cont. from p. 5

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