



Annual Report 2026



Bark's mission is to transform Mt. Hood National Forest into a place where natural processes prevail, where wildlife thrives and where local communities have a social, cultural, and economic investment in its restoration and preservation.

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Ethan Yarish

"Working with Bark reminded me that environmental restoration is also a kind of relational restoration. It's about healing our connection to the more-than-human world. By participating in beaver reintroduction, we were, in a small way, beginning to undo part of the damage done by centuries of treating nature as something separate from us." -Bark volunteer & PSU Student

BARK
FOR MT. HOOD

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Protecting Mt. Hood Takes All of Us

A Letter from Bark's Leadership



Above: rynn thompson flexing in waders.
Next page: Will Fett at river.

Standing out in Mt. Hood National Forest in June 2026, you could feel the peacefulness of the place wash over you. We were just north of the Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs border and all around us were towering trees and birds calling from up high. On the forest floor were countless ferns, flowers, grasses, young trees, and shrubs. The only audible sounds were water rushing by from the nearby Clear Creek and the friendly voices of Bark volunteers on a groundtruthing mission to document forest conditions.

We were standing in a unit of the South Wasco Ecosystem Resiliency (SWER) project that may see “vegetation management” (aka logging) in the next few years. Bark’s work is essential to protecting sensitive areas like mature forests and wetlands while minimizing the ecological impacts of this project, and others like it.

At Bark, we envision a Mt. Hood National Forest that serves as a national model for science-based, environmentally just, and community-driven collaborative forest management that connects people to place, prioritizes climate-forward stewardship, and safeguards ecosystems from extractive industries. This matters because communities have a stake in the future of our forests and must work together to protect people and ecosystems.

It is with this vision in mind that our field work and advocacy has become increasingly important. The Trump administration has increased timber quotas nationwide, attacked popular policies like the Roadless Rule and Endangered Species Act, minimized opportunities for public comment, reduced consultation and input from Tribes, and countless other attacks on environmental regulations and agencies meant to safeguard public lands. We are only beginning to see what these changes will mean on the ground. While Bark could not stop these sweeping federal policy changes, we can—and will—fight to protect the places they put at risk.

In December 2025, H.R. 655 advanced from the U.S. House of Representatives to the Senate. If passed, this bill would give 150 acres of Mt. Hood National Forest to the city of The Dalles—not so much to support their residents’ water needs as the needs of Google data centers that consume more than a third of the city’s water. But the Bark community made our voices heard, and as of now,



"Protecting and restoring Mt. Hood National Forest requires more than responding to each new threat as it emerges. It requires people who know this forest, understand what is at stake, and are willing to show up for it—for the long haul."

the bill is stalled in the Senate and will likely die in committee. Read more on pages 6-9 of this report.

At Bark, protecting Mt. Hood means gathering the evidence needed to defend sensitive ecosystems, using every available avenue for public participation and accountability, and working with communities and partners to shape what happens in this forest that we all love. This past year alone, thanks to groundtruthing volunteers and our advocacy in Forest Collaboratives, we were able to secure the removal of more than 1,000 acres from the Anvil Creek project area, ensuring these large, mature trees and sensitive wetlands are protected from logging. Read more about this win on pages 10-12.

Protecting and restoring Mt. Hood National Forest requires more than responding to each new threat as it emerges. It requires people who know this forest, understand what is at stake, and are willing to show up for it—for the long haul. Every day, Bark works to build that capacity by bringing people together to care for the forest and advocating for a future in which public lands are managed for the

health of ecosystems and the communities that depend on them. It is because of the hard work of our staff, hundreds of dedicated volunteers, and thousands of supporters that Bark can continue to do this work, day in and day out.

We hope you will join us in that work. Come out on a field day with us to groundtruth a proposed timber project, survey and restore beaver habitat, or simply learn more about the places we are working to protect. These experiences connect us to the forest in ways that statistics and policy debates cannot. They remind us what we are fighting for, and why this work matters. Thank you for being part of the Bark community that makes this work possible.

For the forest,

Will Fett

Executive Director

rynn thompson

Board Chair



volunteer spotlight

Elise Mazur

I volunteer with Bark because it's a great way to connect to the land we live on, learn how to advocate for it in a time when our land needs advocates, and build community in the process. Walking off-trail with people from different backgrounds that bring different knowledge about the landscape has really ignited a new passion for slowing down and spending time getting to know landscapes that are off the beaten track.

One of my favorite memories was at the August campout in 2025. One night after the field day, swimming, and making dinner, when we were hanging out before going to bed, we realized the Perseid meteor shower was happening so we went out into the quiet forest road next to camp and watched the meteor shower. It was a chilly clear night and we were out there for a long time chatting and looking at the stars and meteors, having started the weekend as strangers and leaving as friends!

volunteer spotlight

Alex Woolery

I love volunteering since it gives me a chance to contribute to on-the-ground work that's beneficial for forests, wetlands and wildlife. And being out in the forest is also just so incredible.

I've learned all kinds of things in a short time that I never knew from the field outings and workshops! And now I see stands of forests and wetlands in a whole new light, and can identify some things about their ecological health and history.

I have a great time every time! The Bark staff and the volunteers are all super nice, and it's so fun to get out to Mt. Hood, find your way through the trees and brush to the location of the day, work together to take some data and note the conditions, and come home tired and possibly rain-or-wetland-soaked, but happy.



our **impact**

July '25-June '26

91.4

miles of forest surveyed

67

field days
& events

with

507

volunteers
& attendees

almost

2/3

of all public comments on
Mt. Hood forest management
projects came from Bark
staff and supporters

69

hours of facetime
with Mt. Hood NF leadership

~10000

acres protected!



our **impact**, *continued*

24,758

donations from

2,947

donors

306 new donors

avg. contribution: \$31.30

34,853

email subscribers

partnered with

41

government agencies,
organizations, & businesses

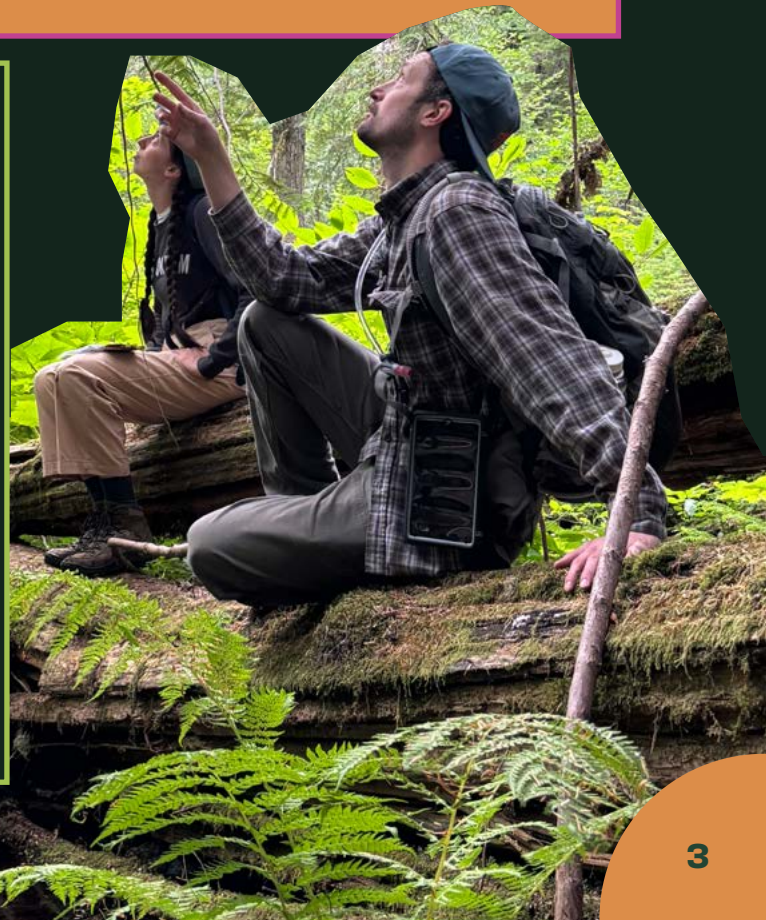


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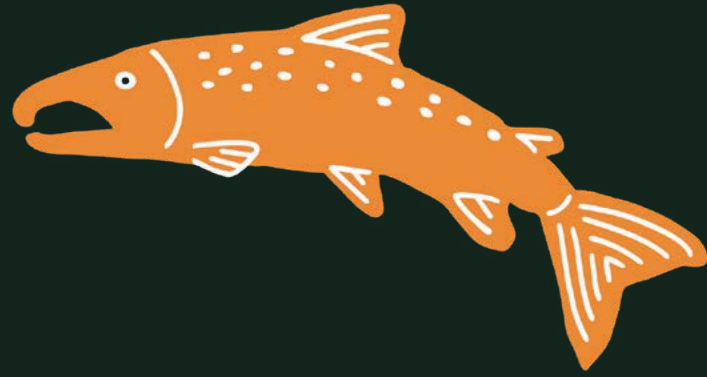
volunteer hours worked

Earned Media

- Underscore Native News
- OPB
- SF Gate
- The Cool Down
- Columbia Insight
- Uplift Local: The Gorge
- The Oregonian
- The Spokesman Review
- The Daily Emerald
- Sierra Club Magazine
- KBOO



A New Front *in the*
Fight *to*
Protect
Mt. Hood
& Public Lands



Photos: Google Data Center in The Dalles, OR by Tony Webster;
Zany Bits performers in costume at a "No on H.R. 655" rally.

In late December 2025, most people in Oregon had never heard of H.R. 655, The Dalles Watershed Development Act. The bill, introduced by Oregon Congressman Cliff Bentz in January 2025, had moved quietly through Congress and passed the U.S. House by voice vote just before the holidays.

At Bark, however, Forest Watch Program Manager Jordan Latter wasn't taking a holiday from watching what was happening to Mt. Hood National Forest.

A few days after the House vote, Latter and Bark's Director of Community Engagement and Communications, Jade Hagan, sat down for one of their regular check-ins on the latest threats and policy developments affecting Mt. Hood. Just as they were wrapping up, Latter remembered one more thing: "There's this bill, H.R. 655, that would give away 150 acres of Mt. Hood National Forest to the City of The Dalles, and it just seems kind of fishy." It was.

Bark staff met with The Dalles city officials, Forest Service contacts, and Congressional staffers; fielded media inquiries; connected with legal and policy experts; and began sounding the alarm through Bark's newsletter, social media, and grassroots network. Other organizations joined the fight, and a coalition formed to pressure Oregon Senator Ron Wyden, whose support or opposition could be pivotal as the bill moved to a Senate subcommittee on which Wyden serves.

"It doesn't really matter if it's 1 acre or, in this case, 150 acres — we want to ensure that these lands are kept and managed for the good of the environment," Latter told *SFGate*.

In short, Bark did what we do best: watch closely, investigate deeply, organize quickly, and bring people together—all in the name of protecting Mt. Hood National Forest.

"What began as a little-known bill quickly became a flash point in a nationwide debate about data centers and public lands."

H.R. 655 would transfer 150 acres of National Forest land to The Dalles to facilitate expansion of its water system—an expansion closely tied to the enormous amounts of water needed by Google's data centers in the area. For Bark, whose mission is to protect Mt. Hood National Forest, the bill raised an immediate red flag. Why was Congress transferring public forest land to a city for a project connected to an industrial water demand? And why had it gotten so little public attention?

Bark started digging.

What Latter, Hagan, and eventually Bark's new Executive Director, Will Fett, uncovered raised even more questions about the proposed transfer, the expansion of the Crow Creek reservoir, and the broader implications of using federal public lands to support private industrial development. What began as a little-known bill quickly became a flash point in a nationwide debate about data centers and public lands.

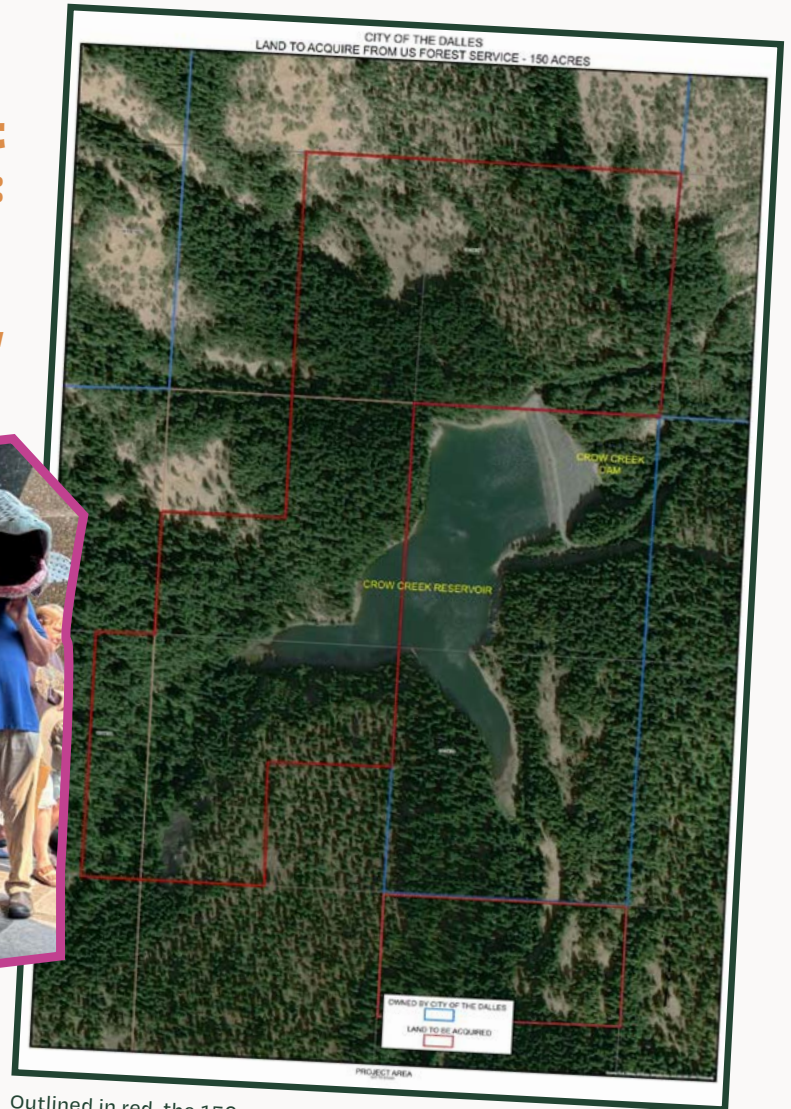
For Bark, this was familiar territory. When Bark was founded as a grassroots organization in 1999, few people believed a small local group could meaningfully challenge the timber industry's grip on Mt. Hood. Yet Bark and its community have repeatedly demonstrated what people can accomplish when they get organized, from protecting thousands of acres of old-growth forests to helping defeat the proposed Nestlé water bottling plant in the Columbia Gorge.

As public opposition to the bill grew, so did the broader national conversation about data centers, and about who should bear the environmental costs of an industry consuming enormous quantities of water and energy. Opposition crossed the usual political lines—a rarity these days—and the question of whether public resources should be sacrificed to facilitate private data-center development became increasingly difficult for elected officials to ignore.

"This is what Bark's Forest Watch program does: we're the watchdogs for Mt. Hood, *especially* when no one else is watching."



Costumed protestors wait to deliver letters at the door to Sen. Wyden's office building



Outlined in red, the 150 acres of Mt. Hood National Forest that The Dalles wants to acquire via H.R. 655.

Then came a crucial moment. After months of pressure, the bill was scheduled for a Senate hearing. Another local group who had heard about the bill organized a rally outside Senator Wyden's Portland office, and Bark mobilized its supporters to urge Wyden to oppose the legislation. On the day before the rally, Wyden finally announced that he was against the bill. The rally went ahead anyway—just a little more joyfully.

H.R. 655 is not dead yet. It remains in the Senate, and Bark will continue watching it and organizing until the threat to Mt. Hood is truly gone. But whatever happens to this particular bill, something much bigger has already happened.

Thanks to the advocacy of Bark and our coalition partners, a proposal that passed the House with virtually no public attention became the focus of

a growing grassroots movement. People who had never heard of H.R. 655 learned what was at stake and made their voices heard. And decision-makers learned, or were reminded, that communities are paying attention to how public lands and precious resources like water are being used to fuel the data-center boom.

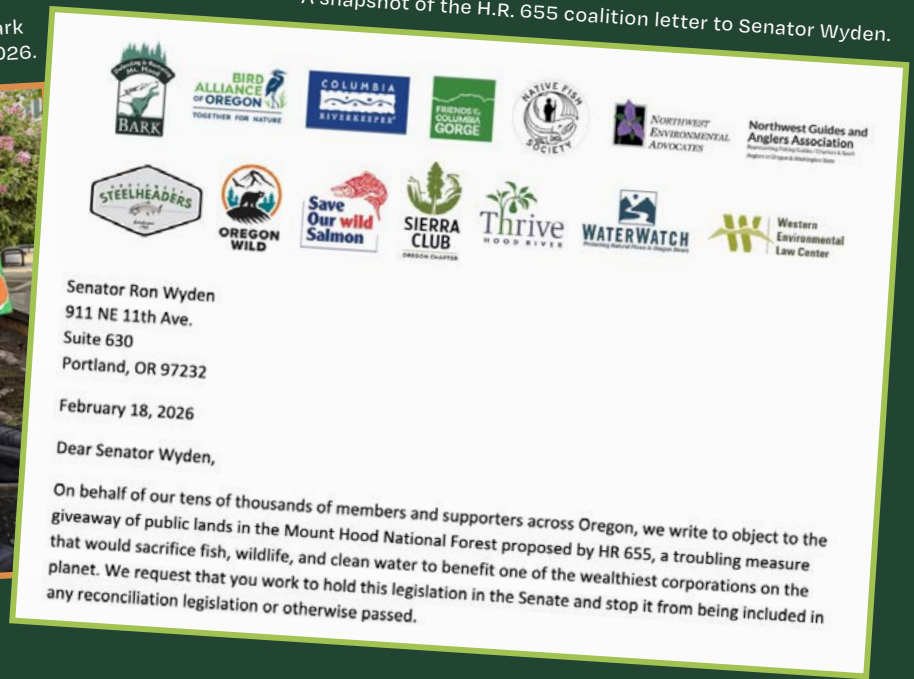
This is what Bark's Forest Watch program does: we're the watchdogs for Mt. Hood, especially when no one else is watching.

And as the fight over data centers grows, so will the movement to protect our forests, water, and public lands from being sacrificed for them. H.R. 655 may be one battle. But the message from this one is clear: grassroots opposition is powerful, it is growing, and decision-makers ignore it at their own peril. ♦

Tommy Hough of WaterWatch of Oregon and Gabi de León of Bark tabling at a rally in front of Senator Wyden's office in August 2026.



A snapshot of the H.R. 655 coalition letter to Senator Wyden.



partner spotlight

H.R. 655 Coalition

When H.R. 655 threatened to transfer 150 acres of Mt. Hood National Forest to the City of The Dalles, Bark knew that stopping the bill would take more than one organization. In January 2026, Bark joined with 13 other conservation, land-use, and angling organizations to form a coalition opposing the transfer.

The coalition moved quickly. Within a week of the coalition's first meeting, WaterWatch, Bark, and Oregon Wild drafted a letter to Senator Ron Wyden, and were ultimately joined by 11 other organizations representing tens of thousands of Oregonians. The February 18th letter to Sen. Wyden laid out concerns about the bill's implications for public lands, fish and wildlife, clean water, and public oversight—and urged Wyden to keep H.R. 655 from advancing in the Senate.

The coalition also met with Wyden's staff, coordinated outreach to their respective supporters, and worked together to respond to a steady stream of media inquiries. Coverage in outlets including OPB, The Oregonian, Columbia Insight, Uplift Local, and Sierra magazine brought wider attention to the connections between the proposed land transfer, The Dalles' growing water demands, and Google's data centers.

Partners brought different expertise and constituencies to the effort. While Bark helped the group focus on bipartisan concerns about threats to public lands, WaterWatch helped lead the coalition's work on water and transparency, and Friends of the Columbia Gorge and Columbia Riverkeeper brought a regional perspective on the watershed and the impacts of increased water withdrawals. **Together, these voices helped demonstrate that H.R. 655 was not simply a local land-transfer proposal; it raised questions that mattered across Oregon—and the nation as a whole.**

The pressure continued for months. In March, The Dalles' city officials pressed Bark to call off its campaign against the bill, an early indication that the coalition's pressure campaign was working. Still, Wyden refused to take a side on the bill. Then on August 12th, a breakthrough: Wyden publicly announced his opposition to the bill.

The bill is not yet dead, but the coalition helped change the political landscape around it. H.R. 655 remains stalled, and Bark is proud to have worked alongside our partners across Oregon to defend Mt. Hood's public lands that so many of us love and depend on. ♦

What the Maps Miss

**Protecting Wetlands & Old-growth
Forests in the Anvil Creek Project**

When the Forest Service proposed the Anvil Creek Vegetation Management Project on Mt. Hood in June 2025, preliminary maps showed more than 5,400 acres slated for treatment. But just a few months later, a little more than 1,000 acres had been dropped from the proposal, including mature and old-growth forests and multiple sensitive wetland ecosystems around Hideaway Lake and Anvil Lake.

That change didn't happen by accident. It happened because Bark staff and volunteers went into the forest to find what couldn't be seen on the Forest Service's maps—the truth on the ground. Bark staff then brought our field survey data directly to Forest Service staff and leadership. It's a model Bark has used for years: get boots on the ground, identify areas of concern, gather evidence, and bring that data back to decision-makers to advocate for protections of sensitive areas.

ponds, and stream channels that weren't captured on the Forest Service's project maps. At Hideaway Lake, for instance, our surveys revealed old beaver habitat and significant peatland components, even during the dry season. Peatlands form peat at an extraordinarily slow rate, storing large amounts of carbon over long periods of time while providing habitat for rare plants and animals adapted to these unique conditions. Even small disturbances to the balance of water, acidity, and vegetation can put these ecosystems at risk.

This is why Bark does what we do: conditions on the ground are often more complex, and more valuable, than they appear on a planning map. Plus, we have a lot of fun doing it. "Bark survey days are as fun as they are informative. Alongside collecting wetland and beaver habitat data, friendships are forged, inside jokes created and community is built," said Bark Restoration Program Manager Meg Waller.

"This is why Bark does what we do: conditions on the ground are often more complex, and more valuable, than they appear on a planning map."

The Anvil project was an important test of whether Bark's approach could still work during a period of major federal policy shifts, increased pressure to expand timber production, and reduced opportunities for public participation. As the project evolved, we saw that Bark definitely can still secure significant improvements to proposed projects—and that this work matters more than ever in a time when federal safeguards and public processes have been weakened.

Finding what the maps miss

Bark began monitoring the Anvil project in 2024, before it was formally proposed. While our Forest Watch staff focus on surveying forest stands, our Restoration staff map wetlands, riparian areas, and other hydrological features. During the 2025 field season, Restoration staff and volunteers visited 12 wetland sites and surveyed more than 340 acres. These surveys identified palustrine wetlands,

Waller shared our survey data with Forest Service fisheries specialists and biologists, who incorporated it into their own reports on the Anvil project. When the project was made public in October 2025, these sensitive wetland areas had been removed from the project proposal.

These wins are the product of relationships built over years, if not decades. Through our longstanding working relationships with Mt. Hood National Forest leadership and our participation in Forest Collaboratives, Bark receives early access to project maps and information well before a proposal becomes public. This allows us to advocate for changes before a project is finalized, rather than simply react after decisions have already been made.

Volunteers are also essential to this work. As Waller put it: "Creating a community of people who are passionate about protecting Mt. Hood means that we're stronger together. Staff rely on volunteers to

"Creating a community of people who are passionate about protecting Mt. Hood means that we're stronger together. Staff rely on volunteers to be additional eyes and ears, give input, share ideas and ultimately help us protect and restore Mt. Hood in a way we couldn't do alone."

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Protecting Mt. Hood as protections disappear

The Anvil project demonstrates what's possible when public engagement, scientific fieldwork, and relationships with forest managers come together. But it also comes at a moment when many of the tools the public has historically relied on to protect federal forests and wetlands are being weakened. Proposed changes to the definition of "Waters of the United States," for instance, could leave many seasonal and rain- or snow-dependent wetlands without Clean Water Act protections, including many wetland types found throughout Mt. Hood National Forest.

That makes Bark's on-the-ground work increasingly critical. As legal and regulatory protections become weaker, knowing the actual conditions on the ground—and making sure decision-makers know

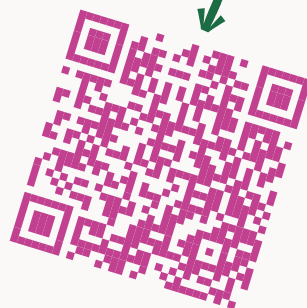
them, too—remains one of the most powerful tools we have to shape Mt. Hood's forest management.

The Anvil project isn't perfect. Important problems remain, including inadequate survey data in some areas and roads that Bark believes should be closed or decommissioned. But more than 1,000 acres of forest, including old-growth habitat and sensitive wetlands, are no longer part of the project.

"I feel really good that our field work has led to such a substantial reduction in the total acres of the proposed project," said Waller. "If we can't stop a timber harvest project completely, we can at least minimize the damage and impact to ecologically important forests and sensitive wetland areas."

There is always more work to do. But the Anvil project is proof that even as the rules change, Bark's commitment to showing up, doing the fieldwork, building relationships, and fighting for Mt. Hood can and does still make a difference. ♦

Learn more about the Anvil Creek project here



Meg & volunteers pose on a log in the Anvil Creek project area.



volunteer spotlight

Gregory Hill

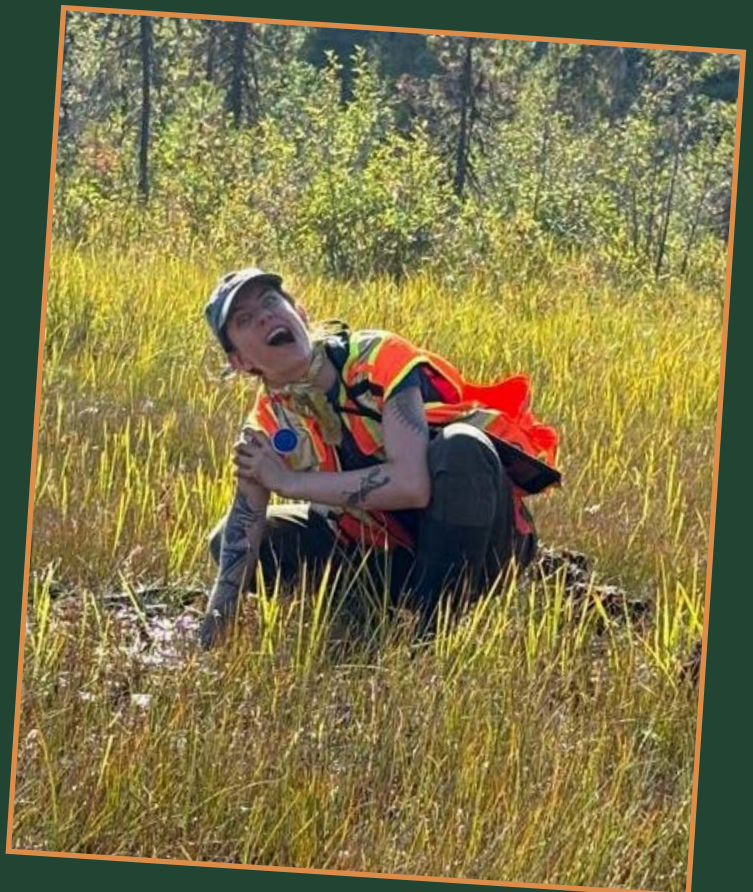
I started volunteering for Bark in 2024. I was tired of feeling like climate change was destroying the places I loved and I was frustrated by a popular attitude of hopeless resignation. My first Bark event was a Beaver Habitat Survey. I learned about the history of beavers in Oregon, how they help the forest be resilient, and how we can help them. I left feeling inspired.

Volunteering for Bark has brought me to so many amazing places I would have overlooked. **Volunteering has challenged and changed the way I think about the place I call home.**

volunteer spotlight

Jaemie Bynum

I currently work as an environmental scientist at an environmental consulting firm. **Getting the opportunity to step outside of my professional role as a volunteer with Bark allows me to let my hair down and fully unleash my field-wetland gremlin side with limited remorse.** I unleashed the wetland gremlin while helping Meg teach the Wetlands 101 class in hopes of improving my public speaking and science communication skills. Teaching the class and volunteering with Bark has helped me see that people love matching your freak.



fiscal year

'25-26 Financials

Revenue \$870,547.55

Individual Contributions 61.6%

\$536,611.69

Investment Income 0.5%

\$4,139

Events & Merchandise 1.3%

\$11,689.07

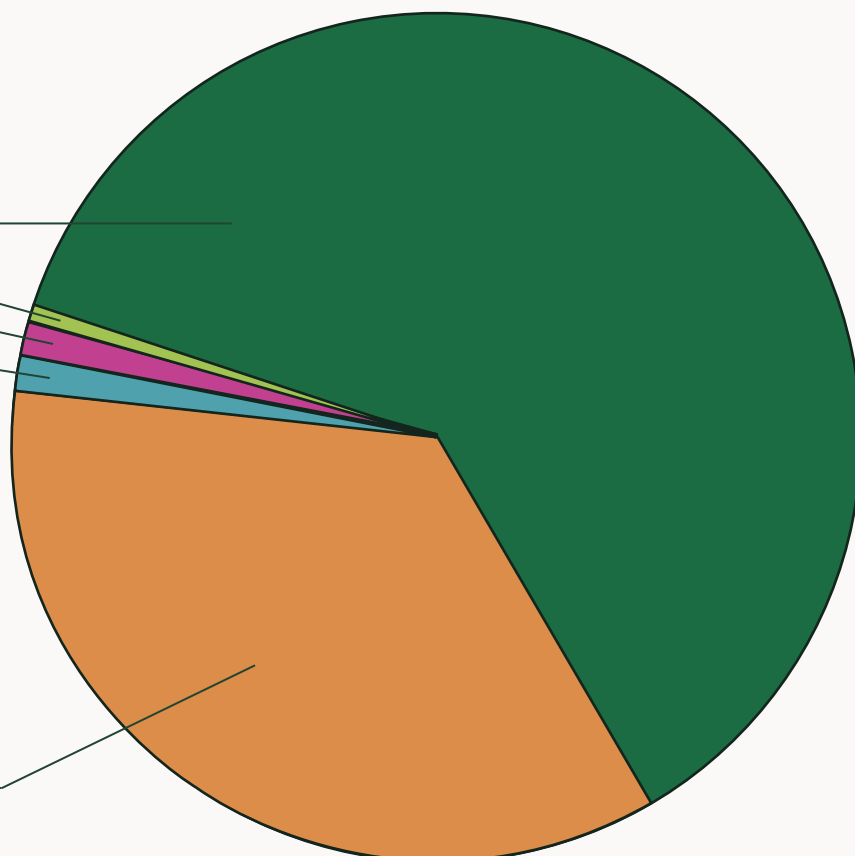
Business Contributions 1.3%

\$11,607.79

Grants 35.2%

(Including Pledges & Accounts Receivable)

\$306,500



Expenses

Programs \$572,494.74

Fundraising \$145,803.38

Administrative \$138,493.44

Total \$856,791.56

Bark's financial position remains stable and has strengthened modestly compared to last year. Our financial stability is also supported by healthy operating reserves, sustained investment from long-term foundation partners and multi-year grants, and the leadership of our new Executive Director and Director of Finance and Administration, who have helped strengthen organizational planning and fiscal oversight. Together, these factors have positioned Bark to remain financially resilient despite an increasingly challenging funding landscape for environmental nonprofits.

We value financial transparency and are always happy to answer questions. To see our financial statements from the last five years, please visit bark-out.org/financials.



volunteer spotlight

Izzy Chavira

I started volunteering with Bark last summer when my friend and I decided to go to Bark's July campout. I had never previously done any sort of groundtruthing or wetland surveys, but I immediately became hooked.

Volunteering with Bark has made me so much more confident spending time in nature and it has made Mt. Hood feel like a second home to me. When I walk into the forest now, I am greeted by so many familiar plants, trees, fungi, mosses, and lichens. **I have a better understanding of the forest's history and what a healthy forest looks like.** In the last year I've taken some friends out groundtruthing on my own, and at this year's July campout I co-led my first groundtruthing field day with my friend and other awesome Bark volunteer, Elise!

volunteer spotlight

Jensen Sears

I was drawn to Bark because of the many opportunities for community involvement, the mission centered around people and the environment, the ongoing commitment to justice, and the recognition of injustice in conservation spaces.

What keeps me coming back to volunteer with Bark is the commitment and follow-through to the values of protecting and restoring Mt. Hood, the inclusivity of people and ideas, and the warm, welcoming environment that the people at Bark--especially Meg and Jordan--have fostered. **Knowing that I am a part of something important, having the support and guidance to be effective and strong in what I do, getting to meet incredible people, and getting to do it all alongside my friends is something I want to do for the rest of my life.**



Thank you *to our* generous supporters!



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volunteer spotlight

Maxim Johnson



I have been volunteering since June 2025. I create maps for volunteer use helping to inform our activities on the ground. **It has been a pleasure to do this work, and helping to defend Mt. Hood, as I believe stewarding and protecting our forests is the only way to ensure a better environment, especially in the face of an increasingly belligerent federal government.** [In my time volunteering with Bark], I have already improved my plant identification and understanding of the local watershed, and furthered my cartography skills, which I had primarily used in professional settings before joining.

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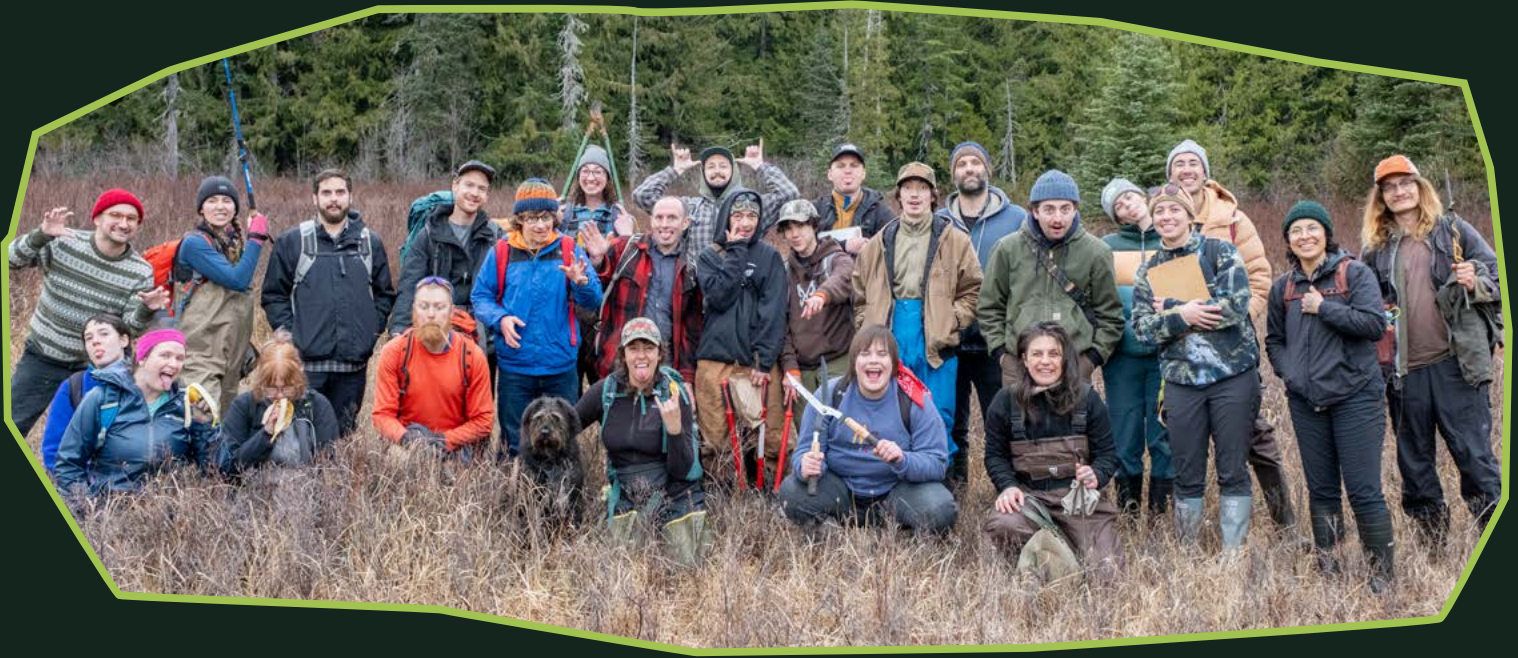
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			Presto, Melissa	Reiser, Jamie

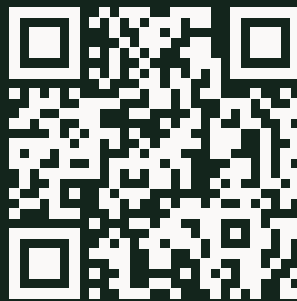
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Walsh, Nancy	Whipps, Merri	Willis, Peter	Wyrick, Cathy	
Walsh, Lynn	Whitcomb, Deborah	Wilner-Nugent, Dedee	Xenelis, Tatiana	
Walter, Ginger	Whitcomb, Catherine	Wilson, Steven	Yaguda, Stewart	
Walters, Nicole	White, Agnes	Wilson, Drucilla	Yamada, Sanae	
Walters, Beth	White, Debora	Wilson, Michael	Yang, Faith	
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