



## WOMEN WORKING IN CONSERVATION

The Trust is honored to highlight a group of longtime conservation partners who have made significant impacts in Southern Arizona and continue to do so:

### Chris McVie

After watching her first flash flood on the Santa Cruz River as a child, Chris has been a tireless supporter of land and water conservation for more than 20 years in Southern Arizona.

### Deb Moroney

Rancher, blanket weaver and family physician, Deb has been a steward of Arizona landscapes for over 45 years. Owner of the 47 Ranch southwest of Tombstone along with her husband, she is also working to train the next generation in sustainable ranching techniques in an arid environment.

### Karen Simms

Karen has been managing public lands in Southern Arizona for 30 years. After a career with the Bureau of Land Management, she now serves as the Natural Resources Division Manager of Pima County's Natural Resources Parks and Recreation Department. A strong advocate for collaboration, she supervises 155 properties including twelve ranches.

### Maeveen Beehan

We honor the work and life of Maeveen, who in 1998 was charged by Pima County Administrator Chuck Huckelberry to develop a plan that integrated natural resource protection and land use planning activities. This plan would become the nationally award-winning Sonoran Desert Conservation Plan. Though she passed away in 2009 at only 48 years old, the legacy of her work, energy and intellect will remain everlasting.

To read more about Chris, Deb, Karen and Maeveen, please visit our link:  
[www.alwt.org/women-working-in-conservation/](http://www.alwt.org/women-working-in-conservation/)

Left: *Santa Lucia* (Photo: Jon and Peggy Rowley); above, *San Rafael Valley* (ALWT)

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Santa Lucia (Photo: Jon and Peggy Rowley)

## MESSAGE FROM THE DIRECTOR

Dear Supporters and Friends,

We hope this finds you and yours faring well and remaining healthy. During this unique and challenging time, all of us at Arizona Land and Water Trust feel very fortunate that our conservation work throughout Southern Arizona is able to continue as we move priority projects forward. That is only made possible through your partnership, for which we are deeply grateful. This is also a time for reflection, innovation and resilience, and our adapted, website-based annual report this year is an expression of that.

Once again, we are proud to share our successes with you. These include our partnership with the Brophy family's historic Babacomari Ranch as well as our work with Pima County to protect landscapes within the Cienega Valley south of Tucson. Our innovative Desert Rivers Program expanded with an increased focus on the Upper Gila and Santa Cruz Rivers, while maintaining water transactions on the Lower San Pedro River to benefit both local agricultural operations and the environment.

This year's annual report includes a link to our website spotlighting local women working in conservation. We also offer a remembrance of Maeveen Behan, one of the essential creators of Pima County's award-winning Sonoran Desert Conservation Plan.

We have missed seeing you this spring at events we have traditionally offered in the past. In the spirit of innovation and resilience we now offer Virtual Happy Hours via Zoom every other Friday, featuring landowner partners and expert colleagues speaking on a variety of topics related to land and water conservation. These virtual encounters will continue this fall (more information inside) and we hope to see you there.

Thank you for all you do for the Trust and take good care,

Liz Petterson  
Executive Director

Cover: Circle Z Ranch (Photo: The Trust)

## TRUST SUCCESSES

- Protected nearly 2,500 acres of the historic Babacomari Ranch in partnership with the Brophy family, Department of Defense and USDA - Natural Resources Conservation Service (even making front page of the Arizona Daily Star!). In addition to sustaining this iconic working landscape, the property encompasses rare wetlands, key wildlife habitat and miles of cottonwood-lined riparian areas along the Babocomari River, a tributary of the San Pedro River.
- Worked closely with Pima County to help protect 120 acres of open space within the Cienega Valley, located just east of the Sonoita Highway and adjacent the County's Bar V Ranch. The property also contains habitat for the rare Total Wreck Talussnail (named for a nearby mine).
- Our Desert Rivers Program (DRP) began monitoring flows along the Gila River to establish baseline data for the benefit of local farmers and the river itself.
- Secured two DRP water transactions on the Lower San Pedro River in partnership with local landowners. As a result, 242 acre-feet of water will remain available for the environment - the equivalent of 78,700 gallons.
- Through funding from an EPA Healthy Watersheds Consortium Grant, staff simulated land and water use scenarios along the Upper Santa Cruz River to illustrate impacts on stream flow and groundwater levels to be applied to our conservation planning efforts.
- The DRP co-hosted a "Working Lands and Productive Watersheds" workshop with the Santa Cruz County Natural Resource Conservation District. With topics including Rural Water Rights 101, over 70 local landowners and community partners attended.

Santa Lucia (Photo: Jon and Peggy Rowley)



## REYN VOEVODSKY

Reyn Voevodsky departed this planet on May 19th 2020 leaving a trail of good works behind her. Environmental protection being one of them. At an early age she moved from New York to the Bellota Ranch where her parents raised cattle. She embraced ranch life and developed an everlasting love of the western landscape and western culture.

She later worked with several Tucson environmental organizations serving their missions by becoming a fierce advocate

Visit the Trust's website at [www.alwt.org](http://www.alwt.org) and join us for the following events:

- Virtual Happy Hours - Join us every other Friday via Zoom to hear the latest news from the Trust and hear from expert speakers on the topics of land and water conservation: [www.alwt.org/virtual-happy-hour](http://www.alwt.org/virtual-happy-hour)
- Please visit our website at [www.alwt.org/annual-reports/](http://www.alwt.org/annual-reports/) for an online version of our annual report, fiscal year 2019 donor recognition lists and Trust financials.

and dedicated philanthropist for each one. She was one of the original founders of the Arizona Open Land Trust along with other members of the Southwest Environmental Service, some who still serve as current board members. She always supported ALWT. Reyn was a past President of the Desert Museum Board of Trustees and continued to support their fundraising events. Reyn was a "doer," always helping other people. We shall all miss this friend who had so much to give.

*Patsy Waterfall*



Julie Gordon, Patsy Waterfall, Diana Freshwater, Reyn Voevodsky at the annual Saguaro Circle event in 2009

Arizona Land and Water Trust is proud to have been awarded accreditation in 2013 and accreditation renewal in 2019 by the Land Trust Alliance Accreditation Commission. Of the 1,363 land trusts across the country, the Trust is one of only 422 to have received this recognition, demonstrating sound finances, ethical conduct, responsible governance and lasting stewardship. In 2016 the Trust received the National Land Trust Excellence Award from the Land Trust Alliance, our national organization.

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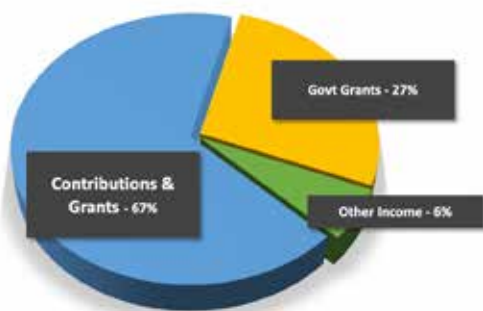
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<b>Assets</b>	<b>2019</b>	<b>2018</b>
Cash and Cash Equivalents	\$111,528	\$758,810
Land Protection Funds Held in Escrow	\$35,000	\$10,000
Unconditional Promises to Give	\$351,431	\$27,395
Investments	\$2,686,189	\$2,427,878
Lands Held for Conservation	\$6,789,149	\$6,789,149
Property and Equipment, net	\$8,202	\$10,202
Other Assets	\$156,733	\$70,605
<b>Total Assets</b>	<b>\$10,138,232</b>	<b>\$10,094,039</b>
<b>Liabilities &amp; Net Assets</b>		
Liabilities:		
Accounts Payable	\$67,027	\$53,991
Accrued Expenses	\$23,814	\$17,449
Deferred Revenue	-	\$30,998
<b>Total Liabilities</b>	<b>\$90,841</b>	<b>\$102,438</b>
Net Assets:		
Total without donor restrictions	\$8,582,122	\$8,829,450
- 80% expended for conservation lands with 20% planned for conservation purposes		
Timing and Purpose Restricted	\$817,763	\$514,645
Restricted in Perpetuity	\$647,506	\$647,506
<b>Total Net Assets</b>	<b>\$10,047,391</b>	<b>\$9,991,601</b>
<b>Total Liabilities &amp; Net Assets</b>	<b>\$10,138,232</b>	<b>\$10,094,039</b>

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