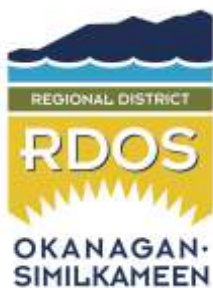


South Okanagan Similkameen Conservation Program



**Annual Report
2011-2012**

The core administration of the South Okanagan Similkameen Conservation Program (SOSCP) is supported by Partner contributions. SOSCP would also like to recognize the generous support of the following:



“Special thank you to the Association of Professional Biology BC and Lake Breeze Winery in Naramata for donations to SOSCP”

Photo Credits:

Kirk Dixon, Kevin Dunn, BC Parks, South Okanagan Rehabilitation Centre for Owls, Dick Cannings, Margaret Holm, Lisa Scott, Bryn White, Joe Lariviere, Gord Wylie, The Nature Trust of BC.



Message from the Chair

It is my honor and privilege to accept the role of Chair this year, having served two years as Vice-Chair alongside Chair Steve Matthews. Steve retired from the Provincial government in March 2012, and I invite you to join me in congratulating Steve as he enjoys good health and many new adventures.

The past year and a half has brought new challenges and achievements, underpinned with an unwavering commitment to conservation in the South Okanagan Similkameen area. The SOSCP partners continue to collaborate and communicate through lean economic times. Even though funding support for the program has lessened, it is clear that the partners still believe the ecological communities, plants and animals that also call this area home are worth conserving. The Program has found innovative ways of staying within a smaller budget, while still accomplishing important strategic goals. This year, our Program Manager Bryn White undertook a short

part-time work leave to assist with a special project for the Province, working 2 days a week for the SOSCP for four months in the spring/summer of 2012. This initiative provided financial savings to the Program while retaining Bryn's expertise at the helm of the SOSCP.

The SOSCP is poised to launch the long awaited strategy, **Keeping Nature in Our Future: a Regional Biodiversity Conservation Strategy**. The strategy is the culmination of three years of hard work, diligence and collaboration by a wide variety of partners. Biodiversity conservation strategies are important tools for all governments and agencies to use as they incorporate habitat information into decision making. The South Okanagan Similkameen joins many other regions in the Province with a strategy for conserving this area's precious biological diversity.

The SOSCP story continues to be about the people and the cherished places in which they live and work. Our partners create the vision, success and perseverance the SOSCP has come to be renowned for. Together, we can keep nature in our future.

Barb Pryce, SOSCP Chair

Southern Interior Program Manager
Nature Conservancy of Canada - BC Region



Message from Program Manager

After three years of hard work, I am absolutely thrilled to unveil Keeping Nature in Our Future: A Biodiversity Conservation Strategy for the South Okanagan Similkameen. This strategy is an incredible resource for guiding the stewardship of the very essence of our quality of life, attractiveness and functioning of our communities – the environment. Biodiversity is short for biological diversity – the variety of life in all its forms. It includes species and ecosystems and the processes that link them all together – essentially, everything that we think of as “nature”. Keeping Nature in Our Future has been a labour of love, and could not have been accomplished without the support of our funders, our partners and a deep belief that the land and the wildlife of the South Okanagan-Similkameen are a unique treasures worth caring for now - and for the future.

The Annual Report is a formal summary of the program and partner accomplishments for the fiscal year 2011-2012.

SOSCP continues to welcome new partners to the collaborative, including small non-government initiatives working on very specific and local objectives such as Friends of the Oxbows (Penticton) to working on large trans-boundary landscape concepts with the Washington Wildlife Habitat Connectivity Working Group that is engaging senior government and regional non-government agencies in both Washington State and British Columbia. SOSCP also continues to work hand-in-hand with our sister initiative - Okanagan Collaborative Conservation Program (OCCP) in the north and central Okanagan as they develop their Biodiversity Strategy. SOSCP and OCCP are cooperating on funding proposals as well as rolling up biodiversity analyses for the entire Okanagan-Similkameen Basin.

As SOSCP was celebrating a decade of conservation in 2010, the program was also looking inward to evaluate and assess what the next five to ten years for conservation might look like, and how the partnership might anticipate and adaptively manage to stay relevant, and effective in the face of change. With the support of the Vancouver Foundation, SOSCP engaged Julie Gardner from Dovetail Consulting to connect with partners, key stakeholders and program materials to develop the SOSCP Partnership and Transition Strategy. Based on extensive dialogue with the partners and Executive throughout 2011, the document addresses current and anticipated realities for the partnership and for conservation in the region for the next three to five years. An abridged and full copy of the strategy is available to partners through the Program Manager.

Bryn White, SOSCP Manager

Promoting ecologically sustainable land-use

Regional Biodiversity Strategy

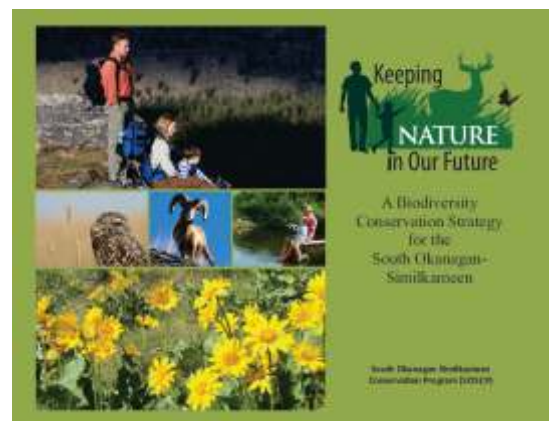
A focus of SOSCP work since 2009 has been to complete a biodiversity conservation strategy in the region. The strategy was conceptualized through recommendations in the Regional District of Okanagan Similkameen's Regional Growth Strategy. ***“Keeping Nature in Our Future: a Biodiversity Conservation Strategy for the South Okanagan Similkameen”*** was completed in 2012. The analysis is based on conservation ranking of ecosystems; an assessment of relative biodiversity; identification of linkages between natural areas; and an assessment of ownership and tenure to determine current levels of protection from development and intensive use. The result is a series of maps and supporting resources showing where the most intact natural areas occur and the level of protection offered by different types of land ownership



Bryn White and Orville Dyer reviewing biodiversity maps

Keeping Nature in Our Future “the strategy” was developed through a collaborative and consultative process guided by a steering committee that included local government planners, federal and provincial government ministries, First Nations observers and participants, and non-profit organizations. The strategy was reviewed and refined by a number of local and senior government representatives to establish the "strategic directions" and "opportunities for action" sections of the document.

The maps and biodiversity spatial information are practical tools that governments can use to integrate biodiversity protection into policies, plans, and regulations, such as official community plans; parks and transportation plans; development permit areas; and zoning by-laws. They also provide a scientific basis for developing site-specific requirements as part of development approvals, including conditions and standards that must be met to protect sensitive ecosystems.



Sixteen strategic directions along with recommended opportunities for action to support biodiversity are outlined for local and senior governments. One of the most important tools developed as part of the report are local government primers, prepared for each local government and rural area. They contain local area biodiversity maps, baseline information, important key opportunities to protect corridors and high-quality areas, and suggested protective legislation or bylaws.

To begin pursuing conservation opportunities, an implementation plan is outlined in with the next steps that SOSCP and its partners can take to implement the strategy, with a focus on engaging stakeholders. The monitoring plan is matched to "Opportunities for Action" for local and senior governments and will need to be discussed or ratified with senior and local government stakeholders before setting one, five, and ten year goals.

The SOSCP and RDOS will be co-leading public engagement sessions on the strategy. The En'owkin Centre has taken responsibility for planning and facilitating meetings related to the biodiversity strategy, with broad representation from the Penticton, Lower Similkameen and Osoyoos Indian Bands as well as the Okanagan Nation Alliance.

Please see www.soscp.org/biodiversity for the strategy, maps and other resource materials.

Environmental planning support to local government

A Contract Environmental Planner position was funded by SOSCP partners and supporters for the third consecutive year to provide environmental planning support, as well as technical and policy guidance to South Okanagan and Similkameen local governments. The position also assists communication between local governments and provincial agencies regarding Species at Risk legislation and standardization of environmental regulation within the region.

In 2011 and early 2012, the Environmental Planner assisted the RDOS in review of three Official Community Plans including Area B – Cawston, Area D2 – East Skaha/Vaseux, and Area H—Rural Princeton. In addition, overall amendments to the Watercourse Development Permit Areas are in progress and will apply to all eight RDOS Electoral Areas. The Town of Keremeos is also undertaking an Official Community Plan. Updated environmental policy has been incorporated into the draft document and is the process of final review.

Other significant land use projects have been the update of the District of Summerland's Watercourse Development Permit Areas which was approved in August 2011 and the Town of Oliver's Tree Management Policy adopted in early 2012. Public outreach initiatives and workshops with public works and parks departments related to Species and Risk and Best Management Practices were also completed.

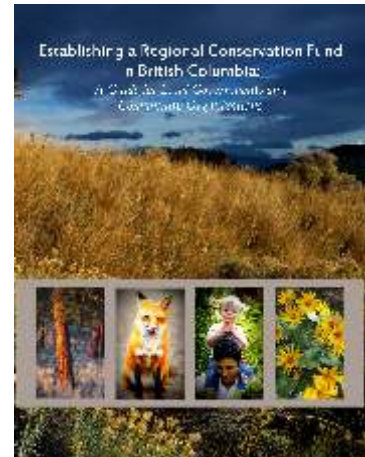


Bryn White with Regional District staff, and elected officials on tour in rural Princeton

The Contract Environmental Planner position continues to provide ongoing technical expertise to help address ecological values at all development scales. In 2011, the Environmental Planner was involved with review of environmental assessments and neighbourhood plans, has provided technical advice on ecological issues, technical assistance for municipal Planners regarding current ecological studies and technical assistance with requests for local government input on provincial issues such as Species at Risk. There has already been evidence that this technical support has assisted in protecting ecological values in land use decisions.

Supporting conservation land acquisitions

SOSCP was also proud to have spearheaded a provincial resource to help communities achieve their conservation goals. *“Establishing a Regional Conservation Fund in British Columbia: A Guide for Local Governments and Community Organizations”* completed by the SOSCP and partners, is a resource for local governments and community organizations interesting in building a local source of funding to support expanding parklands, conservation acquisitions, watershed protection. The fund can also be used to support land management, restoration and stewardship activities in parks and conservation lands. See www.soscp.org/conservationfundguideforbc



Applying scientific knowledge for the assessment and recovery of species at risk

Species at risk surveys

Activities under the Science Team include species at risk inventories and recovery strategies and restoration projects that protect or enhance important habitats. In 2011-2012 wildlife inventories and monitoring were carried out for half-moon hairstreak, Behr's hairstreak, five species of snakes, Williamson's Sapsucker, Western Screech-owl and Lewis's Woodpecker through WiTS (Wildlife Tree Stewardship program) and through Land Based Inventory Account in Wildlife Habitat Areas. Sonora skipper, grand-coulee owl clover, annual paintbrush, alkali saltgrass herbaceous vegetation community, cockscombe cryptantha, showy phlox, The Dalles milk-vetch, Spalding's milk-vetch, and tiger beetle survey work was completed by the Conservation Data Centre, Ministry of Forests, Lands and Natural Resource Operations, The Nature Conservancy of Canada, The Nature Trust, as well as volunteers.

Members of the BC Bat Action Team formed a subcommittee called "Bats and Bridges". The goal is to work with the BC Ministry of Transportation & Infrastructure to examine current bridge maintenance and cleaning practices and the timing of those practices to see how they may be affecting bats and nesting swallows.



WiTS Summer Student, Christoph Mayer, recording Lewis's Woodpecker data

Assessment of Crown Land Act Review Parcels

The low elevation valley bottoms at the southern end of the Okanagan Valley contain a disproportionate amount of the species and ecosystems at-risk in Canada. It is a landscape under intense human pressure due to agricultural and urban development. Crown lands are an important part of the matrix of lands providing important habitat and connectivity for species that are listed at-risk. Many of the ecological communities that are of conservation concern and priority occur on Crown land.

A new survey project addressed knowledge gaps identified within the 2004 Land Act Review agreement pertaining to 61 parcels slated for eventual sale and development. The biological inventory on a number of Crown parcels will provide information on their conservation importance, including whether SARA Schedule 1 species, Conservation Framework priority species, and ecological communities are present. Fifteen individual parcels, totalling 1902.5 hectares were surveyed by at least one of four biologists for invertebrates, reptiles, birds, and plant species in 2011 and 2012. Many parcels were assessed outside of ideal survey windows and will have to be revisited. A summary report was completed and results passed on to Provincial and Federal wildlife agencies to assist in the increasing statutory protections for these parcels.

Species at Risk Restoration

In 2011 the Burrowing Owl Conservation Society of BC established a captive breeding facility in Oliver for the endangered Burrowing Owl. They continue to work with the owners of the Elkink Ranch to reintroduce Burrowing Owls to the South Okanagan. Over two days this spring, volunteers and directors worked tirelessly to put in 24 burrows into a new site as well as several sites from the previous year. One banded owl returned to the site in the spring of 2011 and 2-3 owls returned in 2012.

In total, eight pairs of owls were released in the South Okanagan in the spring of 2012. The Elkink Ranch continues to be very supportive of the society's efforts and the society is working with other collaborators to obtain more sites for the owls in the South Okanagan. This will complement already strong presence in the Nicola Valley where the majority of owls birds are released.

The Important Bird Areas (IBA) program is an international effort to identify, conserve and monitor a network of sites that provide essential habitat for bird populations. BC Nature coordinates the program with the support of Nature Canada and Bird Studies Canada. There are five IBA sites in the south Okanagan, each with a volunteer caretaker who monitors the site. In March the IBA caretakers and partners met and established an action plan for each site to identify high priority conservation needs and opportunities to improve conservation over the long term. This will help to focus effort, activity and public awareness.



Burrowing Owl Conservation Society staff and volunteers



New IBA interpretive sign at Kilpoola Lake

Securing Important Natural Areas

Pelletier property

Denis Pelletier of Oliver donated a 24.6-hectare parcel of land to the Province, to be included in the White Lake Grasslands Protected Area, through Canada's Ecological Gift Program. This property, which is primarily grassland and rugged terrain, provides habitat for numerous wildlife species including Western rattlesnake, Great Basin gopher snake, Great Basin Spadefoot, and White-headed Woodpecker.

Twin Lakes Ranch

In the spring of 2012, The Nature Trust of BC secured the Twin Lakes Ranch Conservation Area. This 809 hectare property is one of the largest intact private grassland properties in the South Okanagan. Adjacent to The Nature Trust's White Lake Basin Biodiversity Ranch, this acquisition will help minimize habitat fragmentation while establishing a protected migratory corridor for species movement. This project conserves critical grassland, sagebrush shrub-steppe, dry forested ecosystems and riparian habitats which are home to at least eight federally listed species at risk. This acquisition was made possible with support from the previous property owner, many individual donors, the South Okanagan Naturalists' Club, the Okanagan Similkameen Parks Society, BC Conservation Foundation, Habitat Conservation Trust Foundation, Ministry of Transportation and Infrastructure, and the Government of Canada through the Natural Areas Conservation Program as facilitated by the Nature Conservancy of Canada.



Twin Lakes with building



Twin Lakes Celebration

Skaha Bluffs Provincial Park addition

The popular Skaha Bluffs Provincial Park was increased in size by 308 hectares due to a transfer of land to BC Parks from the Nature Conservancy of Canada and The Land Conservancy of BC. This arrangement will ensure that these lands are managed for their important conservation and recreational values. The lands contain coniferous forest, riparian areas, rugged terrain and shrub-steppe grasslands, helping to support up to 15 species at risk, including Bighorn sheep.

Enhancing stewardship on private and public land



Wetland Project Garnet Valley

South Okanagan-Similkameen (SOS) Stewardship Program

This was the 19th year of the SOS Stewardship Program. The program is thankful to The Land Conservancy of BC for providing a home and administrative support for the past many years. SOS Stewardship is currently undergoing a transition and re-visioning as it becomes part of the core of the SOSCP program delivery. Thanks to the financial support of many partners and supporters including Environment Canada's Habitat Stewardship Program and the Habitat Conservation Trust Fund in 2011-12, program staff and contractors focused on supporting The Land Conservancy Wildlife Habitat Stewards. This is a group of 28 landowners who have signed written stewardship agreements, promising to manage their properties in a

conservation-friendly manner. Monitoring visits included a review of the recommendations for management on each of the properties and further prioritization of activities. Seventeen additional landowners were contacted and provided with local field guides. SOS Stewardship produces a program newsletter with stewardship ideas that goes to over 300 landowners and land managers. Wildlife Habitat Stewards and Covenantees' habitat improvement activities included invasive plant management and garbage removal on eleven properties, native vegetation planting and re-seeding on seven properties, Screech-Owl boxes maintenance on four properties, and a pond improvement. Baseline inventory documents were completed on two private properties.

South Okanagan-Similkameen Invasive Plant Society (SOSIPS)

SOSIPS implemented a region-wide Invasive Plant Education, Coordination and Treatment Program last year. Three employees in addition to the Coordinator and Assistant and additional contractors, were hired for on-the-ground treatments. Treatment was conducted throughout the regional district with a focus on: orange hawkweed, yellow hawkweed, hoary alyssum, sulphur cinquefoil, blueweed, common bugloss, tansy ragwort, leafy spurge, wild four o'clock, puncturevine and longspine sandbur. Staff responded to 107 landowner requests for advice or other information about invasive plants; 15 requests were specifically about puncturevine. Sixteen "Weed of the Week" articles were published in the Penticton Herald, with numerous additional articles published throughout the regional district in local newspapers and community newsletters. The program was active in elementary school 'bully plant' presentations, community displays, weed walks and presentations.



Summer Assistant Justin George with a giant puncturevine plant

The Nature Trust Youth Crew

A three-person youth crew worked through the spring and summer of 2011 to conduct land management field activities on 7,000 acres of conservation land in the South Okanagan - Similkameen. Their activities included invasive plant management, rubbish removal, assessment and repair of fencing, school tours, species at risk studies and monitoring, and general property maintenance. The crew hosted a Scouts Canada riparian enhancement project at the OK Falls Biodiversity Ranch, where 300 native shrubs and tree seedlings were planted to increase habitat for species at risk. A wetland was restored and protected at The Nature Trust's OK Falls Biodiversity Ranch.



The Nature Trust Youth Crew at work

Wildlife Tree Stewardship Program in the Okanagan-Similkameen

The Habitat Stewardship Program, Canada Summer Jobs, South Okanagan Naturalists' Club, Oliver-Osoyoos Naturalists and Vermilion Forks Field Naturalists provided funds for this program. Focal species were Lewis's Woodpecker and Western Screech Owl. A Lewis's Woodpecker detection study in the South Okanagan organized by the Canadian Wildlife Service With the help of fifteen volunteers, 15 new LEWO nests were detected and 56 old nests were monitored, of which 22 were reoccupied. During late winter, screech-owl surveys were conducted throughout the South, Central and North Okanagan, as well as the Similkameen; 82 sites were checked, with WSOW recorded in 2 new locations and confirmation of WSOW in 8 historical locations. Contact was made with landowners whose property may support White-headed Woodpecker; feeders were offered as part of an incentive program, and 6 property owners participated. A decision support tool that assists in making informed decisions on wildlife tree management specific to hazard tree assessment and felling, was tested and applied in the Central and South Okanagan with success.

Applying First Nations Wisdom

Traditional Ecological Knowledge

Traditional Ecological Knowledge (TEK) is the knowledge of the ecology of a region of occupancy by an indigenous group. For the Syilx people TEK encompasses both historical and current uses of the land. The vision of the TEK team has been to have a viable program, which utilizes knowledge, mindful of the protocols in the protection of sensitive information, within all sectors of science and management of lands in the South Okanagan Similkameen. The TEK program of the En'owkin Center has been able to assist South Okanagan environmental agencies with endangered species listings, surveys, recovery planning, monitoring, stewardship, protection and mitigation for Species at Risk as well as sustainable land use decision making. The SOSCP has been a conduit in helping further the revitalization of TEK in the South Okanagan.



Syilx Knowledge Keeper Richard Armstrong

Ongoing programs which the TEK team are currently involved with include:

- N'syilxcen territorial place names
- ONA Fisheries habitat restoration and planning
- Working on the feasibility of a cottonwood forest controlled flood
- Okanagan Nation Alliance Natural Resource Committee meetings
- Habitat enhancement on the Locatee lands (Ecommunity Place) including a new Tiger Salamander pond and Invasive plant eradication
- Enowkinwixw meetings to establish protocols for the biodiversity strategy
- Yellow-breasted Chat surveys on the Locatee lands

It is through the relationship and connectivity of the TEK team to the SOSCP that we can work together in bringing forth innovative methodologies that respect and sustain the land.

Outreach – involving the community in conservation

Saving species and spaces

Increasing awareness of species at risk was the focus of a workshop on bats co-organized by the Osoyoos Desert Society and the Okanagan Similkameen Conservation Alliance (OSCA). Over 30 bat boxes were constructed and erected and volunteers will track usage by bats. Mitigating amphibian road kill, which has been the focus of research by Jonquil Crosby at the University of Waterloo, was discussed in an Osoyoos Desert Society public talk. The Society also sponsored a “Grassland Ecology Workshop” with Don Gayton where participants learned to identify native and invasive grasses and learn about the importance of grazing and fire management.

Environmental Education

Often a young person's first encounter with the special creatures that live in this region is through a school field trip or environmental program. The Penticton Museum, Osoyoos Desert Centre, Nk'Mip Desert Cultural Centre, SOS Invasive Plant Society and Burrowing Owl Rehabilitation Society provide high-quality programs that encourage young people to become interested and involved in the environment.

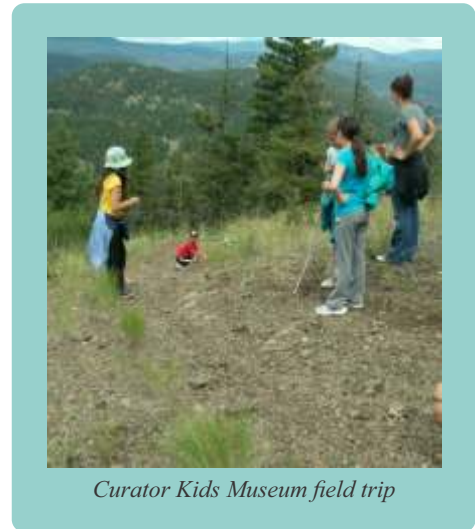
Experience, discover and explore

The Meadowlark Nature Festival gets people of all ages outside to explore the South Okanagan and Similkameen during the five day festival. In 2011 the Okanagan Similkameen Conservation Alliance celebrated its fourteenth year with a focus on water and water supply issues. The festival involved scientists, local naturalists and SOSCP partners to showcase newly acquired properties like the Skaha Bluffs Conservation Area, explore the natural beauty of the land by bicycle, canoe and horseback, and see rare species up close like bats and Burrowing Owls.



Osoyoos bat box workshop

The Atkinson Gallery within the Penticton Museum dedicated its temporary exhibits to the natural history of the South Okanagan. In tandem with each exhibit, museum staff created programs for youth and adults on the study and exploration of natural systems, local species and habitats. In November the museum opened “*H-2-Oh! The amazing story of water*”, focused on the science, history and contemporary issues around water use in the Penticton area. The gallery also opened the new Curator Kids Science lab, replete with microscopes donated by Okanagan College to study water samples from sites in Penticton (including sludge from the waste water treatment plant!). In March the museum partnered with The South Okanagan Naturalists' Club and Nature Conservancy Canada to celebrate both their 50th anniversaries. In conjunction with the En'owkin Centre and the SOSCP, with the exhibit “*Wild at Heart: Celebrating 100 years of conservation in the South Okanagan*”.



Curator Kids Museum field trip

Sustainable land management

SOSCP partners also offer extension seminars and education to industry groups. The Osoyoos Desert Society has launched a seed mix study to find out which native plant species are best for planting between vineyard rows. Determining an effective seed mix will offer vineyards a low-irrigation solution to controlling dust and erosion while providing native habitat for local wildlife. OSCA continues to work with the vineyard and fruit industry offering seminars on ecosystem and species management. Presentations highlighting the benefits of biodiversity and sustainable practices were given at Okanagan College Vineyard Management Program and the BC Wine Grape Council annual conference. OSCA also continues to offer “Snake Smart” field seminars at golf course, vineyards and for any industry where outdoor workers have to manage rattlesnakes.

Habitat restoration is an ongoing challenge for land managers. A one day habitat restoration workshop with a grasslands and riparian restoration focus attracted landscape professionals, parks and public works staff, conservation NGOs, and vineyard managers. As is often the case, a number of SOSCP partners collaborated on the workshop including The Okanagan Similkameen Conservation Alliance, FORREX and South Okanagan Similkameen Invasive Plant Society.

Outreach programs were supported by the Habitat Stewardship Program Habitat Conservation Trust Fund, the Real Estate Foundation of BC, FORREX, and Fortis BC.



Penticton Museum H-2-Oh! exhibit

SOSCP



Mike Sarell leading Snake Smart workshop



Launa Maundrell, Lake Breeze General Manager, presents cheque for SOSCP



Meadowlark Nature Festival hike to Skaha Bluffs Conservation Area

SOUTH OKANAGAN SIMILKAMEEN CONSERVATION

PROGRAM PARTNERS

December 2012

BC Conservation Foundation	The Nature Conservancy of Canada – BC Region
BC Lake Stewardship Society	The Nature Conservancy of Washington
BC Ministry of Natural Resource Operations	Town of Osoyoos
BC Ministry of Agriculture	Town of Oliver
BC Ministry of Environment	North Central Washington Resource Conservation and Development Council
BC Nature	Okanagan Collaborative Conservation Program
BC Wildlife Federation	Okanagan College
BC Wildlife Federation – Okanagan Region	Okanagan Region Wildlife Heritage Fund Society
Burrowing Owl Conservation Society of BC	Okanagan Similkameen Conservation Alliance
Canadian Parks and Wilderness Society – BC Chapter	Okanagan Similkameen Parks Society
Canadian Intermountain Joint Venture	Osoyoos Desert Society
City of Penticton	Osoyoos Indian Band
Conservation Northwest	Osoyoos Lake Water Quality Society
Department of Fisheries and Oceans Canada	Pacific Salmon Foundation
Destination Osoyoos	Partners in Flight
District of Summerland	Penticton Museum and Archives
Dominion Radio Astrophysical Observatory	Regional District of Okanagan Similkameen
Ducks Unlimited Canada	Royal BC Museum
En'Owkin Centre	Southern Interior Bluebird Trail Society
Environment Canada – Canadian Wildlife Service Pacific Yukon Region	South Okanagan Rehabilitation Centre for Owls
Federation of BC Naturalists	South Okanagan Naturalists Club
FORREX	The Land Conservancy of BC
Friends of the Oxbows	University of British Columbia Okanagan
Green Earth Movement (GEM) Penticton High School	Village of Keremeos
Grasslands Conservation Council of BC	WA Dept. of Fish and Wildlife
Habitat Conservation Trust Fund	
The Land Trust Alliance of BC	

Support SOSCP

If you, or your organization, would like to support the important work of this collaborative partnership to “Keep Nature In Our Future” contact Program Manager Bryn White.
Tax receipts are available.

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Conserving Canada’s Desert Country

