

## **Because of your support, here's what we have achieved during 2011:**

- Protected backcountry meadows and critical fish habitat from harmful livestock grazing in the West Eagle Creek area through an appeal resolution with the Forest Service.
- Stopped expansion of motorized use and protected bull trout and steelhead populations in the Walla Walla watershed through a negotiated settlement.
- Protected 40,000 acres of critical wildlife habitat in the Sled Springs area, including elk calving grounds, from off road vehicle development through a negotiated settlement.
- Testified before the state legislature to defeat anti-wolf bills, and helped draft and enact a reasonable wolf compensation program.
- Challenged logging of old growth and moist forests near the Wenaha- Tucannon Wilderness resulting in the Forest Service withdrawing the Cobbler project.
- Preserved the wilderness quality of roadless areas, including the Owsley Canyon and Hellhole Roadless Areas, endangered by proposed logging.
- Protected backcountry forests and multi-storied old growth from commercial logging while supporting *sensible* fuels reduction through an agreement with the Forest Service.
- Protected the Eagle Cap Wilderness from air pollution through the Boardman coal plant lawsuit settlement.
- Strengthened collaboration as part of the Lower Joseph Creek Watershed Analysis, the Umatilla Forest Collaborative, and the Rural Voices for Conservation Coalition.
- Launched the Wildlife Watchers Project, where trained volunteers and staff set up remote sensor trailcams to monitor wildlife in specific study areas.
- More restoration projects and restoration project partners.
- More hikes and education events, including field trips in the Hells Canyon/Wallowa Mountain area for the Portland Garden Club and for Oregon Community Trees.

## **We also kept up the pressure on these ongoing projects:**

... speaking out for wildlife, including golden eagles, in the proposed Antelope Ridge Wind Development and Boardman to Hemmingway Transmission Line.

... ensuring that wildlife needs were addressed in timber sales, road analysis, and grazing units.

... challenging the Forest Service practice of exempting large 10-year grazing permits from review of their impacts on wildlife and fisheries.

... staying involved in long term national forest planning, including Travel Management Plans on the Malheur and Wallowa-Whitman National Forests and the Blue Mountain Forest Plan Revisions.