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EAGLE VALLEY LAND TRUST

2012 Small Non-Profit of the Year!
Vail Valley Success Awards

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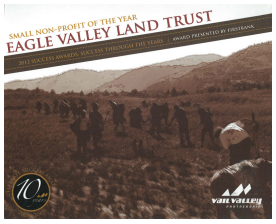

Dear Scott,

We are honored and proud to announce that Eagle Valley Land Trust has been recognized as the 2012 Vail Valley Small Non Profit of the Year!

Land Trust Wins Small Non-Profit Award

Leaders from the Vail Valley business and non-profit community recently recognized the Eagle Valley Land Trust as the winner of the "Small Non-Profit of the Year" at the annual Vail Valley Partnership Success Awards. Other finalists included the Education Foundation of Eagle County and the Vail Veterans Program.

From left to right, EVLT's Scott Conklin and Kara Heide with VVP President & CEO, Chris Romer.

The "Small Non-Profit" award is given to a registered 501(c)(3)

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non-profit organization with 5 or less employees that exemplifies the highest level of excellence in the pursuit of its mission and has proven contributions to enhancing the community's overall quality of life.

"We are honored and proud to be recognized, especially in a community with so many exceptional and worthy non-profit organizations," said Kara Heide, Executive Director. "We would not have received this award without the involvement of our supporters, volunteers and investors. Thank you for supporting local land conservation!"

Neighborhood Conservation in the Mid-Valley

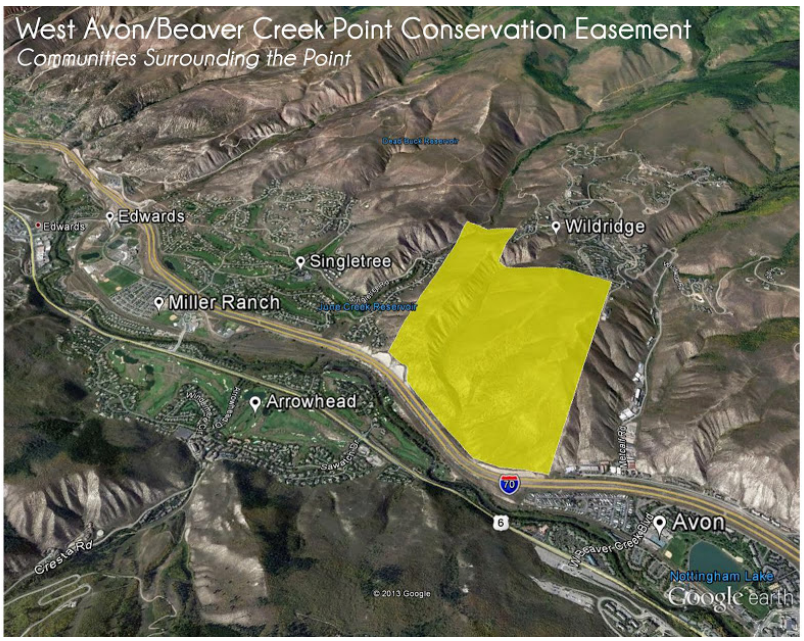
Your local Land Trust, in partnership with the US Forest Service, Eagle County, Town of Avon, the Vail Valley Mountain Bike Association and others, will soon place a permanent conservation easement on 478-acres of land just north of I-70 in Avon between the neighborhoods of Wildridge and Singletree.

Local conservation area will preserve land for public recreation between neighborhoods of Singletree and Wildridge while protecting a prime local landscape and vista.

An estimated 6,636 people live within one mile of the West Avon-Beaver Creek Point conservation easement. The land is highly visible from the interstate corridor and serves as a primary vista and northern view-shed for residents in Avon, Beaver Creek, Bachelor Gulch and Arrowhead. In addition to creating a publicly accessible recreation area for our citizens, this conservation project will also serve as a buffer between the neighborhoods of Singletree and Wildridge, forever preventing suburban sprawl.

This land has been a signature overlook and outdoor recreational spot as far back as any of us can remember. Hordes of residents watch Avon's annual fireworks show here; scores of mountain bikers ride the Avon to Singletree Trail and continue on to June Creek; hikers from Singletree to the west and Wildridge to the east use the loop trails here for their daily exercise. With a conservation easement placed on this land, it will be preserved and protected in its natural state forever.

We look forward to announcing the successful completion of the West Avon-Beaver Creek Point conservation area very soon. Tax deductible donations are now being accepted to help cover Land Trust expenses for this project.
[Please donate today for neighborhood conservation in your community!]



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Tax Incentives for Conservation Easement Donations

As part of the American Taxpayer Relief Act, the tax incentives given to landowners for conservation were recently enhanced and expanded. Through December 31, 2013, anyone who donates a conservation easement on their land may deduct up to 50% of their adjusted gross income (increased from 30%). If the landowner qualifies as a full-time farmer or rancher, they may deduct up to 100%. These tax incentives make it a perfect time to consider donating land for conservation. If you are a local landowner and wish to explore how the Land Trust can help you lower your tax burden while preserving and protecting your land with a conservation easement, please contact us. For more information, visit our website.

Yours in Conservation,

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