Without individuals who appreciate the natural world and actively champion its preservation, we wouldn’t have the nearly 110 million acres of wilderness areas that we enjoy today. More than four million acres are located in Washington state alone – right in our own backyard.

For more than a century, wilderness conservation has been a primary driver of The Mountaineers. Our members care deeply about protecting the outdoors and sharing it with others. Today we are passing that conservation ethic along to younger and more diverse groups, encouraging them to take a key role in the preservation and stewardship of our public lands and waters.

We could not succeed in this important work without the dedication and enthusiasm of our volunteers, more than 1,900 of them. These individuals are integral to the impact we are making in connecting youth and children with the outdoors and in promoting sustainable recreation practices and conservation. Our volunteers help us leverage donor contributions, making every dollar stretch farther and do more.

At The Mountaineers, we rely on your participation as a member to sustain our vision and on your financial contributions to help us develop and grow our programs. Our future impact depends on your continued support. For those of you who have given your time and money, we thank you for your partnership and for inspiring us with your generosity.

For those who have not yet taken the next step to become a financial donor and champion of The Mountaineers, we hope reading this annual report will lead to your own breakthrough moment!

Dan Lauren
President, Board of Directors
The Mountaineers

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FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Recently I was at Index Town Wall, a well-known climbing area northeast of Seattle, watching an experienced climber work a problem on a 5.11 route. At a critical point, he started having trouble and his climbing partner began to coach him from the ground. “Remember, you’ve trained for this,” his partner encouraged. “Focus and use your power.” The climber was clearly close to his limit, but determined. He took a deep breath and executed a series of moves that got him up and over the overhang. What a breakthrough!

A breakthrough is defined as an act of overcoming an obstacle or achieving an unexpected advance that permits further progress. It is an “ahah!” moment, bringing about transformation, clarity and insight.

Last year has been a year of breakthroughs for The Mountaineers. Our membership grew substantially, and we saw a 20-point increase in member satisfaction. Our volunteer roles have grown as well – now 1,950 strong – and their contributions are equal to about 55 full-time employees. More than 250 top leaders attended our first volunteer leadership summit, launching a new initiative.

Our youth programs surpassed 5,500 opportunities to get kids outside, far exceeding our original goal of 3,500. And our conservation work connected our community with the landscapes in which they play, creating more advocates, educating more responsible recreationists, and inspiring more than 5,000 stewardship hours.

A new technology platform now connects our community with digital tools, allowing our volunteers to manage and share activity and course information, post trip reports and much more. We’ve seen traffic to our site increase by about 60 percent and new visitors are up 70 percent.

Each of these achievements is substantial, and would not have been possible without you – our members, volunteers and donors. It hasn’t been easy. True breakthroughs never are. Pushing beyond the limits, breaking new and undiscovered ground takes discipline, planning and risk.

This year, we hope you will feel like the climber I watched at Index, tired and spent, but also proud and astonished at what we’ve been able to achieve together.

Martinique Grigg
Executive Director
The Mountaineers
After a precarious ascent of Mt. Shuksan taught him he had a lot to learn about mountaineering, Patrick joined The Mountaineers in 1993. He got more than he bargained for, namely, new skills and some lifelong friends. “I owe a great debt to the volunteers who taught me to be a safer, more technically proficient climber and back-country skier,” said Patrick, who continues to volunteer with The Mountaineers today. “I feel an obligation to repay that debt by teaching others what I have learned.”
CREATING A CONTINUUM OF EXCELLENCE

Volunteers are the lifeblood of The Mountaineers. More than 1,900 strong, our volunteers love to share their knowledge and passion for the outdoors with others. We benefit from their extraordinary talents while helping them grow on a personal level and develop as recreation experts. In return, our volunteers give back in amazing ways. In 2014, we estimated our volunteers’ hourly contribution was the equivalent of 55 full-time employees.

PROFESSIONAL AND ENTHUSIASTIC
Every Mountaineers volunteer brings a high degree of skill and expertise to the organization. Volunteer leaders and instructors put their experience to work training the next generation of outdoor enthusiasts. We support our leaders, helping them remain motivated while staying up-to-date with best practices to enhance their skills. Their participation impacts every aspect of the organization, from the quality of our programming to the passion and authority of our voice in conservation advocacy.

ENHANCING OUR COMMUNITY PRESENCE
Each branch is the voice and face of The Mountaineers in our communities, allowing us to reach more people in a more personal way. Our seven branches and four lodges deliver on The Mountaineers mission by tailoring programs to meet the needs of each community and engage at a local level.

In 2014, we offered an average of six outdoor adventures a day. This level of engagement across the state would be impossible without the support and enthusiasm of our volunteers.

Our first Fostering Leadership Conference, held in September, brought together 250 volunteers to learn how to be better leaders in the outdoors.

Volunteers heard from experts in the field about innovation in course design, risk management, promoting diversity in outdoor recreation, and making decisions in the wilderness.

All of us were inspired by stories from world-renowned climbers who shared their passion for the outdoors. We acknowledged our volunteers for the superb work they do, promoted cross-branch discussion, and provided a venue for volunteers to share best practices, successes and challenges.
HELPING UNDERSERVED YOUTH

We met Shona, a spirited 9-year-old, through a program we offer for formerly homeless kids at Brettler Family Place. As the other kids were learning climbing skills and exploring the wonders of Magnuson Park, Shona disrupted class and refused to participate. But after watching others enjoy outdoor activities, she decided to try rock-climbing. Within a year, she had become an adept climber, approaching each challenge with excitement and asking to help teach climbing skills to the newer kids. Shona’s behavior and attitude shifted through her connection with the outdoors.
INSPIRING KIDS TO GET OUTDOORS

There is no age limit where the outdoors is concerned. We work with children as young as age four, helping them discover — and be comfortable in — the outdoors. Since we began our youth programs in 2011, we’ve offered more than $50,000 in scholarships to help build leadership, outdoor and self-awareness skills for youth of all demographics, especially underserved kids, and we’ve introduced more than 6,700 young people to the outdoors. Mountaineers youth come away from our programs with a better appreciation of nature and a grounding in life skills, such as resilience and self-confidence.

PARTNERSHIPS TRIPLE OUR REACH

Partnerships stretch our resources, creating more opportunities to get kids outdoors. Last year, we increased our partners to 43 — up 50 percent over the previous year. Currently, we are building new relationships with Outdoor Adventure Center in Index, Everett YMCA and UW Tacoma.

In 2014, volunteer support and funding from Rotary Club of the International District allowed Bailey Gatzert Elementary School students to attend six all-day Mountain Workshop sessions. Students from the UW’s Carlson Center volunteered weekly at The Mountaineers to teach youth from Brettler Family Place, a housing development in Magnuson Park for formerly homeless families. And Sail Sand Point provided water-based activities, such as paddle boarding, that integrated Mountain Workshops for Muslim girls from Al-Noor Academy.

VOLUNTEERS AS ROLE MODELS

In 2014, more than 75 youth-program volunteers logged some 3,900 hours, providing about 5,500 opportunities to get kids outside. We encourage volunteers to work with the same kids, time and again. It’s a win-win situation. The adults connect emotionally with the kids, and the youngsters become more trusting of the adults, creating a more successful learning environment.

Eleven new partners joined us for two or more Mountain Workshops last year, helping youngsters gain more confidence in the outdoors.

Two long-term partners – Brettler Family Place and Hope Place Shelter – ended the summer with a weeklong day camp for 49 kids. After progressive programming throughout the year, both groups participated in an intensive camp experience and two field trips to wilderness areas, where they put the skills they learned to use.

Gradually building up to camp allowed the youth to develop familiarity and comfort with the outdoors before putting their skills to the test.
MOBILIZING A NEW GENERATION OF PROTECTORS

As a Washington state native, Erin admired the Cascade Mountains from afar. But it was not until she scrambled to the top of Vesper Peak as a Mountaineers student that she truly connected with the Pacific Northwest landscape. Erin walked away from her basic climbing class with not only outdoor skills that would help her safely explore distant peaks, but also an appreciation and desire to protect these places so that future generations can enjoy them for years to come.
As Washington’s leading voice for protecting the outdoor experience in the Pacific Northwest, we provide powerful, often life-changing, experiences through our courses, trips, events and publications. Our reputation as a conservation organization has been built on a century-old legacy of stewardship and advocacy, and this work continues unabated today. In 2014, volunteers contributed nearly 5,000 hours of conservation work, helping protect public lands for future generations.

**AN INFORMED PERSPECTIVE**

We focus our conservation efforts in three spheres: education, stewardship and advocacy. These areas create different access points through which we can engage the greatest number of members. Because our courses and trips depend on the health and welfare of the outdoors, we carefully integrate a stewardship ethic into all our activities. In 2014, 550 students and volunteers received training in Leave No Trace ethics through our Backcountry Impact Skills classes. We maintain a conservation-focused blog on our website and have more than 20,000 subscribers to Conservation Currents, an e-newsletter.

**AN INFLUENTIAL VOICE FOR THE FUTURE**

We are committed to inspiring and engaging younger and more diverse audiences. It is this next generation of conservationists who will play a critical role in the future health of our region. Our work with Washington D.C.-based Outdoor Alliance gives us a regional and national presence on land and water protection, management and funding issues. This collaboration allows us to leverage Outdoor Alliance’s wealth of contacts, lobbying expertise and research tools while helping us create more awareness for our regional issues on the national level. With Outdoor Alliance support, we launched Outdoor Alliance Washington to harness the collective voice of our partners throughout the state. Together we were able to influence state and federal policy on protective land designations and wilderness management.
PUTTING WILD TALENT TO WORK FOR WILD PLACES

“If anything can persuade people to save this place, it will be his images.” When an award-winning National Geographic author tells you this, it’s a good idea to listen. That author, Douglas Chadwick, introduced us to the exquisite photography of Stephen Gnam and in 2014, Braided River published *Crown of the Continent: The Wildest Rockies*, which includes thoughtful essays by Chadwick. The Missoulian promptly dubbed the book “a new jewel for the crown” and it was a finalist at the 2014 Banff Mountain Book and Film Festival.
LEADING READERS TO THE GREAT OUTDOORS

Mountaineers Books, along with its Skipstone and Braided River imprints, publishes award-winning recreation, sustainable lifestyle and conservation advocacy books. In 2014, we added 31 new titles to a catalog of 700 titles in print and earned more than $3 million in book sales. Our books covered new terrain (*Paddling the Columbia*), brought out leading female alpinist voices (*Tilting at Mountains; Mountains in My Heart*) and encouraged sustainable living (*Real Gardens Grow Natives*). We also inspired audiences outside the pages of the book, with more than 300 author events.

**PRESERVING MOUNTAINEERING MILESTONES**
Before 1978, climbing Mount Everest without supplemental oxygen was thought to be impossible. Then on May 8 of that year, Reinhold Messner and Peter Haebler reached the world’s highest peak in a breakthrough ascent that redefined the physical limits of the human body. Last year, Mountaineers Books published Reinhold Messner’s *My Life at the Limit* as part of the Legends and Lore series. As the first English-language edition, this story is now available to readers across North America.

**INSPIRING NEW STEWARDS**
Fifty years ago, Mountaineers Books issued *The North Cascades*, a publication instrumental in establishing North Cascades National Park. In 2014, Braided River published a new book with the same title, featuring compelling stories by Pulitzer-winning author William Dietrich, Christian Martin and Craig Romano as well as vivid imagery by more than 20 photographers. The new book invites readers to step up and serve as stewards of this majestic mountain environment for the next 50 years.

*The Adventure Gap: Changing the Face of the Outdoors* by James Edward Mills contributed to the dialogue on diversity in outdoor recreation.

The book uses the 2013 climb of Alaska’s Denali by the first all African-American team of climbers explore how minority populations view their place in wild environments and share the stories of those who have achieved significant accomplishments in outdoor adventures.

The expedition’s goal, and now the book’s, is to inspire minority communities to look outdoors for experiences to enrich their lives, and to encourage all of us to value and protect the natural world around us.
COMMUNITY

SHARED PASSION FOR THE OUTDOORS

After graduating from the basic course and climbing with The Mountaineers for a year, Liz has found both a place to learn and a community. “For me, the community of like-minded, enthusiastic and talented climbers is the best thing about The Mountaineers,” she said. “With climbing there’s always something new to learn - thanks to countless volunteers and my fellow SIGlets, I’ve grown as a climber and a person and I’ve gained some incredible, inspiring and fun friends. The Mountaineers is part of what makes Seattle my adopted home and I intend to be a lifelong member.”
EXPANDING MEMBERSHIP TO RECORD HIGHS

In 2014, our membership reached 10,450 members — a seven-year high — thanks to new member sign-ups and improved retention rates. To support this growth, we’ve added staff, redesigned our website and expanded our use of social media. Last year, we hosted 1,350 events, including the new BeWild Speaker & Film Series, and the continuation of popular events like the Banff Film Festival. Overall, events at our program and outdoor centers attracted more than 60,000 outdoor enthusiasts.

HAPPIER, MORE ENGAGED MEMBERS
We conducted a survey last year, and more than 2,000 members took the time to participate. Their comments showed that our organization is highly valued. We saw a dramatic uptick in member satisfaction. In fact, members have a 20-point increase in member happiness over 2011. Survey results also validated the priorities we’ve outlined in our new strategic plan: establish better technology, create better volunteer support and deliver more frequent member communications.

BUILDING A VIBRANT COMMUNITY
We launched a new website in May 2014, and have seen a 60-percent increase in unique site visitors. Although there is still room for improvement, the new design makes it easier to learn about the organization, get involved and volunteer. The website has helped us grow our online community by leaps and bounds, and we have placed additional emphasis on opportunities available through social media. We have 9,000 followers on four social channels, with 31-percent growth in Facebook followers and 71-percent growth on Twitter in the last year. Social media outlets have proven to be a good testing ground for ideas that matter to our members, and they serve as an entry point to build a deeper relationship with our community.

Our membership hit a seven-year high this year — 10,450 strong.
A guest membership program started several years ago allows individuals to “test drive” the organization for up to two years and participate in two activities, helping us convert guest members to full membership.
In the past year, we’ve had more than 3,000 guests participate in our programs. Through more creative initiatives and more thoughtful campaigns that personally interact with our members, we plan to grow our membership to 12,000 by 2017.
**FINANCIAL**

Condensed Statement of Financial Position

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<tr>
<th>Assets</th>
<th>2013-2014</th>
<th>2012-2013</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Current Assets</td>
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<td>Long-term Investments</td>
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<td>Fixed Assets (less accumulated depreciation)</td>
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<td>Author advances</td>
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<td><strong>Total Assets</strong></td>
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<th>Liabilities &amp; Net Assets</th>
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<td><strong>Liabilities</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Current Liabilities</td>
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<td>Long-term Liabilities</td>
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<td><strong>Total Liabilities</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Net Assets</strong></td>
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<td>Unrestricted</td>
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<td>Temporarily Restricted</td>
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<td><strong>Total Net Assets</strong></td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Liabilities &amp; Net Assets</strong></td>
<td><strong>$13,061,874</strong></td>
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Condensed Statement of Activities

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<th>Revenues</th>
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<th>2012-13</th>
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<tr>
<td>Publishing</td>
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<td>Programs</td>
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<td>Contributions</td>
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<td>Membership</td>
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<tr>
<td>Investments</td>
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<tr>
<td>Capital Contributions</td>
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<tr>
<td>Other</td>
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<td>$33,615</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td>100%</td>
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<table>
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<tr>
<th>Expenses</th>
<th>2013-14</th>
<th>2012-13</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Program Services (Programs)</td>
<td>38%</td>
<td>$2,352,636</td>
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<tr>
<td>Program Services (Publishing)</td>
<td>49%</td>
<td>$3,085,868</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fundraising</td>
<td>4%</td>
<td>$230,711</td>
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<tr>
<td>Management &amp; General</td>
<td>8%</td>
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<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td>100%</td>
<td><strong>$6,194,179</strong></td>
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*Includes $500,000 bequest

The audit of the consolidated Mountaineers entity, including Mountaineers Books is available on request.
BREAKTHROUGH GIVING

PEAK SOCIETY

Generous contributions from early supporters like board member Rich Draves have been central to the success of providing meaningful outdoor experiences that connect people with the natural world. “I see The Mountaineers as an important part of the Pacific Northwest,” explained Rich, “as well as an important part of my life. I wanted to support the community where I live and I am fortunate enough to be able to help.”

As chair of the Peak Society, Rich is pleased to see so many people step forward and support programs launched within the past four years. “Considering how much time people already give, it’s remarkable so many give so generously” he said. “Unrestricted dollars are the lifeblood of any nonprofit organization. Certain programs may have traction, but so much more is needed to ensure their success and impact.”

PEAK SOCIETY PRIVATE CONTRIBUTIONS OCTOBER 1, 2013 — SEPTEMBER 30, 2014

Peak Society is a donor recognition club for members who make an unrestricted annual gift of $1,000 or more. We salute the Peak Society members who are listed below.

Eric Aagaard
Anonymous (4)
Michael Arriga
Perry & Christine Atkins
Scott & Mary Kay Ausenhus
Meall Bergeson*
Lisa Berns & Royce Poetter
David Bradley
Harlan Brown
Tina Buettin
Anita Cech
Phil Chebuher
Chris & Radka Chapin
Rajib Choudhury
Dave Claar*
Adam & Laura Clark
Tom Davis
Andy & Ann Devereaux*
Jim Dobrick*
Rich & Martha Draves*
Evy Duddy & Mark Gildden*
Glenn & Bertha Eades
Mickey & Jeanne Eisenberg*
Lee Fromson & Twala Coggin*
Don & Natalie Goodman*
John Goodman
The Greutert Family
Kaatrli & Doug Grigg
Martineque & Eloit Grigg*
Chloe Harford & Henry Rebbeck
Jonathan Hawkins & Ann Mecklenburg*
Peter Hendrickson & Nancy Temkin
Petra Hilleberg
Peter & Liz Heinz
Christine Hoffman
David & Christina Holmes
Brian Johnson
Steve Johnson & Bev Dahlin
Dennis Killierich
David Kimbrop
Paul King
Martha Kongsgaard & Peter Goldman
Takeo Kuraishi
Dan & Nadine Lauren*
Michael Lawrence
Steve LeBrun
Ed Leckert*
Peter Leonard & Beth Fishman
Gretchen Lentz*
Vineeth Madhusudanan & Manisha Powa
David & Hope Maltz
Aidan & Mamie Marcus
Heidi Mathiesen & Klaus Brauer
David & Julie McCallum
Steve & Colleen McClure*
Craig Mckibben & Sarah Merrier
Patrick Mullaney
John Ohlson*
Wilma Peterson
Patti Polinsky*
Deling Ren & Yinan Zhao
Gerry & Barbara Retzlaff
Thomas Revely
Mike Riley*
Craig & Shelley Rixon
Chris & Kathy Robertson
Jordan Roderick
George & Diane Russell
Vik & Jessica Sahney
Leah Schulz & Meredith Conley
Todd & Karen Schultz
David Shema & Virginia Tripp*
Ken Seamon & Jane Biddle
Colleen Sexton
Susan Shih & Mark Eiselt
Rob & Jennifer Stephenson*
Kara & Jeff Stone
Steve Swenson & Ann Dalton*
Kate Thayer
Jeff and Beth Vanlanningham
Tom Varga & Christine Martin*
Viima Vojta
Doug & Maggie Walker*
Mona West*
John & Debbie Wick
Martina & Mike Kozar
Tab Wilkinson*
Gavin & Sara Woody*
Ann Wyckhoff
Kevin Xia*
Steve & Teresa Yi
Gene Yore & Doris DeVries*
* denotes charter member
DONORS

PRIVATE CONTRIBUTIONS OCTOBER 1, 2013 – SEPTEMBER 30, 2014

The Mountaineers relies on private contributions to pilot new initiatives and expand mission-critical programs to provide youth outdoor experiences, grow a tradition of volunteer-led education, improve facilities, and publish books to create a community of engaged outdoor citizens. We are grateful to the individuals, corporations, foundations and organizations below who provided contributions and in-kind gifts between October 1, 2013 and September 30, 2014.

$25,000+
Lee Froomson and Tawala Coggins
Microsoft Matching Gifts Program
The REI Foundation
Thomas H. Tarantino

$10,000 - $24,999
Boeing Company Matching Gifts Program
The Devereaux Foundation
Richard and Martha Draves
Peter Hendrickson and Nancy Temkin
Thomas and Kathryn Hornbein
Paul King
Treeline Foundation
The Mountaineers Foundation
Seaman Family Foundation

$5,000 - $9,999
The Estate of George B. Duncan
Brian Fielder
Chris Richburg
Tulalip Tribes Charitable Fund
David Shema and Virginia Tripp
Vilma Vojta
Doug and Maggie Walker
Tab Wilkins
Gavin and Sara Woody
Ann P. Wykoff
Includes one anonymous benefactor

$2,500 - $4,999
Aker Aharoni
Pat Boyle and Tracy Fuentes
Google Matching Gifts Program
Objekts LLC
The McMullin Family
Anne and Steve Fox
Don and Natala Goodman
Martinique and Eliot Griggs
Linda Hankness
William Hecker
Christine Hoffman
James Kotlik
David and Hope Malitz
Steven and Colleen McClure
Dan Nord and Amanda Franklin
John Onholson
Deling Ren and Yinan Zhao
Wilburforce Foundation
Chuck and Joan Welter
Includes two anonymous benefactors

$1,000 - $2,499
Eric Aagaard
Thomas Allen
Michael Arriaga
Cari R. Battrell
Mearl Bergeson
Lisa Berntsen and Royce Poetter
Harlan Brown
Tina Bullitt
Chris and Radka Chapin
Rajah Choudhury
Dave Claar
Adam and Laura Clark
Dean and Shelley Cantil
Scott Davidson
Tom Davis
Jim Dobrick
Kevin and Amy Durdle
Glenn and Bertha Eades
Mickey and Jeanne Eisenhower
Gregg Giaglardi
Raphael Giangugliu
The Greater Family
Kaatri and Doug Grigg
Jonathan Hawkins and Ann Mecklenburg
Peter and Liz Henz
Sarah McFarlane and Jonathan Heller
Petra Hilleberg
David and Christina Holmes
Outdoor Youth Connections

Brian Johnson
Steve Kasman
Dan and Nadine Lauren
Geoff and Peg Lawrence
Edmund Leekter
Gretchen Lenta
Peter Leonard
Richard and Leslie Levenson
Alexander Macdonald and Juliette Oldfield
in honor of Elizabeth Marzolf and
Rhodie Thomas
Aidan and Mane Marcus
Troy and Trish Mason
Hedi Mathiesen and Klaus Brauer
The Lookout Foundation
Patti Polinsky
Thom Revey
Mike Riley
Jordan and Joyce Roderick
Vik and Jessica Saltney
Betsy and Todd Schultz
Greg Smith
Marcia and Andy Smith
Nigel and Sarah Steere
Robert and Jennifer Stephenson
Kara and Jeff Stone
Marcia Stone
Steve Swenson and Ann Dalton
Tom Varqa and Christine Martin
Norman Vigus and Carol Scott
Cebe Wallace
John and Deb Wick
Martina and Mike Kozar
Rotary Club of Seattle-International District
Kelvin Xia
Gene Fere and Doris DeVries
Includes one anonymous benefactor

$500 - $999
Barrett Amos
Scott Baker
Michael Bialos
Liang Chen
Jim Collins
Jody Delbridge
Evelyn Dudley and Mark Gildden
Abraham Ell
David Enfield
Jo Evans and Art Freeman
Andrew Falender
Gordon Hall
Roman Hangartner
Doug Hutchinson
Leigh Johnson
Elizabeth Johnson in memory of Bev Dahlin
Andrea Keating
Eugene Keltgen
Dennis Kilerich
George Klein
Takeo Kurash
Steve LeBrun
Emilio Marasco and Linda Hankness
Arul Menezes and Lucy Vanderwende
The Estate of Helen M. Strom
Andrew Sell
Rich and Susan Shaw
Jennifer Shaw
Cassandra Soltis
Paul Thordarson
Steve and Samantha Tilka
George and Rosalie Whelty in memory of
Bev Dahlin
Martha Wittmuth
Includes one anonymous benefactor

$100 - 249
Sue Alden
Gregory Allen
Carmen Almodovar
Andrew Amschler
Chad Aschiten in honor of Don Lennartson
Marty Babare
Ricky Bailey and Hannah Pratt
Jane Barrett
Laurence Barry
Ted Baughman and Jennifer Treiber
Lynly Beard
Colleen Brianin
Greg and Victoria Best
Arvid Bhat in memory of Edward Pratiss
David Bidleman
Kathy and Keith Biever in memory of
Trudy Eob
Luther Black
Mitchell Bower
Sally Boyle
Stephan Boyce
Herbert and Hilda Bradshaw in memory of
Franklin Bradshaw
Jaye Burdell in memory of Bev Dahlin
Noah Breosti
Mark and Nancy Brown
Charles Brown
Maureen Brown
Johanna Brugman
Andreas Buerman
Terri Bull in memory of Bev Dahlin
Suzanne Burpynge in honor of
Frank and Debbie Crawford
Edward Buzzell
Byron Capps
John Carli
Andy Casillas and Sue Kopp-Casillas
Joe and Jann Castileberry
Denise Chase
Alex Cheng
Bartlett Cock Jeep
Deborah Cole
Christel Cox
Karen Corrigan
Anthony Dash
Karen Daubert and Jared Smith
Dean Lawrence
Lynn Dean
Amy DeDominics
David Desert Spring
Alex and Melissa Devereaux
Darren Dresser
Michael Dryfoos
David Duncan
Sara Early and Daniel Gamelin
John Edwards
Katja Ellerton
Andreas Enderlein
Angus Fan
Stefan Feller in memory of Franklin Bradshaw
Brian and Katie Finrow
Kendall Flint
Deborah Flynn
Dale Flynn and Jeanette Mills
Anne and Jon Fox
Dejanje Frepoli
Kimberly Freeman in memory of
Franklin Bradshaw
George Fuller
Jim Gilman
John Glaser
Daniel Glasser in memory of Edward Pratiss
Carol Guenzler
George Gunby
Ray Gwinn
Helen Baker St. John
of Franklin Bradshaw
Women Climbers Northwest in memory
of Bev Dahlin

$250 - $499
Includes one anonymous benefactor
Colleen Sexton
Steve Johnson
Brian Johnson

$100-249
Martha Wiltamuth
Steve and Samantha Tilka
Paul Thorndike
Cassandra Soltis
Jennifer Shaw
Rich and Susanne Shaw
Andrew Sell
Julia and Greg Schechter
James Samuel
Julia and Greg Schechter
Zachary Schellhardt
David and Cynthia Schrader
Andrew Sell
Rich and Susan Shaw
Jennifer Shaw
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REACHING NEW HEIGHTS

Today's Mountaineers apply a modern-day conservation ethic by upgrading existing facilities to support the instruction and practice of outdoor recreation skills in a safe, cost-effective and environmentally-friendly alternative to fragile alpine peaks and meadows.

In 2014, donor support of over $30,000 funded an outdoor climbing wall at the Tacoma Program Center, a much-needed addition used to teach adult alpine and rock-climbing courses and to support a variety of new youth programs. At Meany Lodge, donors contributed another $30,000 to upgrade and improve the rope-tow and to purchase a snow machine for transport and rope-tow repair.
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2014 THE MOUNTAINEERS achievements

750 boots contributing to 5,000 hours of conservation work

3,200 knots learned

20 point increase in member happiness

3,180 little hands outside

1,950 volunteers

that's enough to reach from the bottom to the top of Mt. Rainier on one rope team!

1,350 events for 60,500 people

350,000+ books sold around the world

an average of 6 outdoor adventures offered every day

1,200 smiles shared

1,350 events for 60,500 people

7 vibrant branches and 4 dynamic lodges

1,950 volunteers

that's enough to reach from the bottom to the top of Mt. Rainier on one rope team!