From the Board President

As we embark on our next quarter century of conservation together, there are important changes taking place and successes to celebrate, which I am excited to share with you. These changes mark how far we’ve come together, as well as important steps forward as Capitol Land Trust continues to raise awareness and conserve more land in southwest Washington.

In 2013, Capitol Land Trust completed several conservation projects, including the creation of the region’s first off-site prairie mitigation bank - comprised of Leitner Prairie East and Leitner Prairie West. Thanks to your generous support, we celebrated the end the year with the protection of North Fork Goldsborough Creek Preserve, a 145-acre, breath-taking forested wetland complex with 100-year old mossy trees and cool, clean meandering creeks.

I am also pleased to announce that in December of 2013, Capitol Land Trust was one of only eleven land trusts nationwide awarded early accreditation by the Land Trust Accreditation Commission. Accreditation confirms that Capitol Land Trust meets national standards for excellence, upholds the public trust, and ensures that the trust’s conservation efforts are permanent. Capitol Land Trust underwent this comprehensive review during 2013 and is now one of 254 nonprofit land trusts from across the United States (out of over 1,700) awarded accreditation since 2008.
Finally, Capitol Land Trust’s interior landscape is being marked by changes. After 13 years at the helm of Capitol Land Trust, Eric Erler will assume a new and vital role this spring. Eric will transition from Executive Director into a contractor position, focusing his unique talents and energy on collaboration with supporters and partners to build essential support for Capitol Land Trust’s mission. This will offer a refreshing new challenge for him, and it will be an opportunity for Capitol Land Trust to confidently launch our next 25 years of conservation with Eric’s continued involvement. The Board will conduct a search for a new Executive Director during the first half of 2014, as Eric transitions to his new role. During the search period, Caitlin Guthrie will apply her broad experience with the organization as the Trust’s Interim Director.

As this exciting new phase progresses over the coming months we will continue to keep you informed through our website, newsletters and events (see the back cover for your invitation to Capitol Land Trust’s Annual Meeting on April 22). In the face of the many changes we have seen and those yet to come, your support is an essential and much appreciated constant.

In the upcoming year, we will complete a number of transformative projects as a direct result of your continued support. I look forward to seeing what we can accomplish as we work together on behalf of the land. From the entire staff and Board of Directors — Thank You!

Sincerely,

Bonnie Bunning
Board President
Your Impact in 2013

2013 by the NUMBERS

181 acres conserved on 3 sites

1,489 people attended events, with the Conservation Breakfast and Summer Gala drawing 750+ people and raising $109,736

100% of Capitol Land Trust owned properties and conservation easements monitored by staff and volunteer Land Stewards

468 people volunteered 2,090 hours

17 land stewardship work parties with 411 volunteers

900 trees and shrubs planted

2.6 acres of invasive species removed

Randall Preserve tool shed work party

Kaiser Preserve willow planting

Steamboat Conservation Partnership tour of Schmidt Conservation Easement

Salmon viewing at Allison Springs restoration

Summer Gala at Helsing Junction Farm

Potentilla sp. at Leitner Prairie

Kaiser Preserve Shellfish Feast

Randall Preserve willow planting

North Fork Goldsborough Creek Preserve
Your Gifts are Appreciated!  
Here’s How They Help Achieve Our Mission

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| Total Liabilities               | $ 310,271     |

| Net Assets                     |               |
| Unrestricted                   | $ 147,560     |
| Operating Reserve              | 139,000       |
| Temporarily Restricted         | 629,449       |
| Permanently Restricted         | 9,230,534     |
| **Total Net Assets**           | $ 10,146,543  |

| Total Liabilities and Net Assets | $ 10,456,814 |

* Maytown Conservation Fund

Expenses & Land Purchases

- Program Services 44%
- Land Purchases 39%
- Management & General 8%
- Fundraising 9%
- In-Kind Revenues 6%
- Other Income 1%

Revenue

- Grants 63%
- Contributions 30%
- In-Kind Revenues 6%
- Other Income 1%

Thank You to our 2013 Project Partners

CAPITOL LAND TRUST CONSERVATION LANDS

1. Adams Cove / Totten Preserve, 2011. Capitool Land Trust owns 35 acres, which includes a pocket estuary on Totten Inlet.


10. Black River Farm, 2012. The Black River Farm conservation easement covers 511 acres along the Black River, next to the Black River Riparian Preserve.


18. Decker Creek Preserve, 2009. Capitool Land Trust conserved 536 acres along Decker Creek, which is now owned by Mason County.


27. Heeritage, 1996. The Heeritage conservation easement covers 157 acres at the headwaters of Scatter Creek.


32. Leitner Prairie East & Leitner Prairie West, 2013. The Leitner Prairie conservation easements total 36 acres on two adjacent sites, as the region’s first off-site prairie mitigation bank.


37. McLane Point Preserve, 2002. Capitool Land Trust owns 12 acres, and holds a conservation easement over an adjacent 13 acres along the eastern shore of lower Eld Inlet.

38. North Fork Goldsborough Creek Preserve, 2013. Capitool Land Trust owns 145 acres of wetlands and mature forest along the North Fork of Goldsborough Creek.

39. Oakland Bay Historical Park, 2005. The Oakland Bay conservation easement covers 81 acres along Oakland Bay and Malaney Creek.

40. Olli, 2009. The Olli conservation easement covers 59 acres of forest and farmland including the headwaters of Coffee Creek.


44. Randall Preserve, 1997. Capitool Land Trust owns 7 acres adjacent to Allison Springs along the eastern shore of lower Eld Inlet.

45. Rose-Goldsborough Preserve, 2008. Capitool Land Trust owns a 40-acre wetland complex along Goldsborough Creek.


49. SPGCC Foundation Property, 2005. (Green Cove Wetlands Preserve) Capitool Land Trust helped the City of Olympia purchase 5 acres along Green Cove Creek.


56. Triple Creek Farm, 2006. The Triple Creek Farm conservation easement covers 203 acres along the eastern shore of lower Eld Inlet.


61. Woodland Creek, 1989. Capitool Land Trust conserved 68 acres along Woodland Creek, which is now owned by Thurston County.


64. YWCA, 2008. (Green Cove Wetlands Preserve) Capitool Land Trust helped the City of Olympia purchase 4 acres along a Green Cove Creek tributary.

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Red flowering currant on Paul-Leigh Easement by Capitool Land Trust Tree planting volunteer event at Twin Rivers Preserve by Kay Schultz
Garter snake on North Fork Goldsborough Creek Preserve by Guy Maguire
Capitol Land Trust Conservation Lands

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Twin Rivers Ranch Preserve tree planting
Randall Preserve habitat restoration
Kaiser Preserve habitat restoration
Tom Fox and Tom Terry present at the legacy member's tour of Wynne Farm
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Help us celebrate the successes of 2013 and the exciting future of Capitol Land Trust! This is your opportunity to meet with staff and board members, provide valuable input, and elect candidates to the Board of Directors. There will be time set aside before and after the program for those of you wanting to personally congratulate Eric and wish him well in his transition. We hope to see you there!