

ANNUAL REPORT 2014

*Furthering collaborative and strategic conservation
of southwest Washington's essential natural areas and working lands*



April 2015





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Cover photos:
Twin Rivers Ranch Preserve by Bonnie Liberty
Trees planted at Twin Rivers Ranch Preserve by Sally Parker

Reflections

I have had the great pleasure of serving as Capitol Land Trust's sixth Board President for the past four and a half years. As I prepare to pass the responsibility on to the seventh, it is a good time to reflect on how far we've come, and where we are headed.

Building on CLT's strong past, these five years have been a time of significant change as the organization evolved and matured. As a result, we now are poised for a new phase of growth as a major conservation organization for the South Sound region. I am proud of the work we have done, and very excited about the possibilities going forward.

As we continued to secure lands and easements—14 new sites totaling 1,515 acres—we also focused inward to strengthen our foundation and adopt best practices in preparation for seeking Accreditation by the Land Trust Accreditation Commission—which we achieved in early 2013. That recognition confers a “stamp of approval” on CLT to signal to supporters and funders that we are a wise investment.

This time period also was marked by a major change in leadership when long-time Executive Director Eric Erler elected to step aside and take on a new role to further the goals of CLT in the community. Recruiting nationwide, we were delighted to hire Amanda Reed as our second-ever Executive Director. With nearly a year under her belt, Amanda is deep into developing our next

strategic plan to guide the next five years of CLT's work.

Throughout these years of stunning progress, I have been humbled to work with a robust and active Board of Directors, and the most competent staff an organization could wish for.

And I am especially indebted to you—the members—for your loyal support and continued enthusiasm. As I leave this post, I am proud not only of our achievements on the landscape, but grateful for our many partners and supporters throughout our community. Stay tuned for more exemplary work in the coming years as CLT launches its next exciting chapter of successes.

Bonnie Bunning

*In 5 years, with your support
and our many partners,
we conserved 14 new sites—
1,515 acres—in the
South Sound region...*



Photo of Bonnie Bunning by Paul Bunning



North Fork Goldsborough Preserve.



Volunteers Planting at Twin Rivers Ranch Preserve



Jeff Dickison, Assistant Director Squaxin Natural Resources, with Amanda Reed at Bayshore Preserve.

The Impacts of Conservation

By Amanda Reed

purchase what is now the Bayshore Preserve. Many Squaxin families lived at this site, and others used it as a camping ground before their expeditions overland to Hood Canal. Johns Creek, an important Squaxin fishing creek at the south end of the Preserve, was named after John Slocum by his nephew who lived on the site. John was founder of the Native American Shaker Church. Later, when Enoch Willey homesteaded the property in the 1860s, the Squaxin longhouse still existed near Johns Creek.

By protecting the amazing estuary and salt marsh at Bayshore, we also are helping to protect a critical piece of Squaxin heritage and early Washington history. Generations to come will visit this preserve and learn about their heritage, and our long relationship with the land and water.

[more>](#)

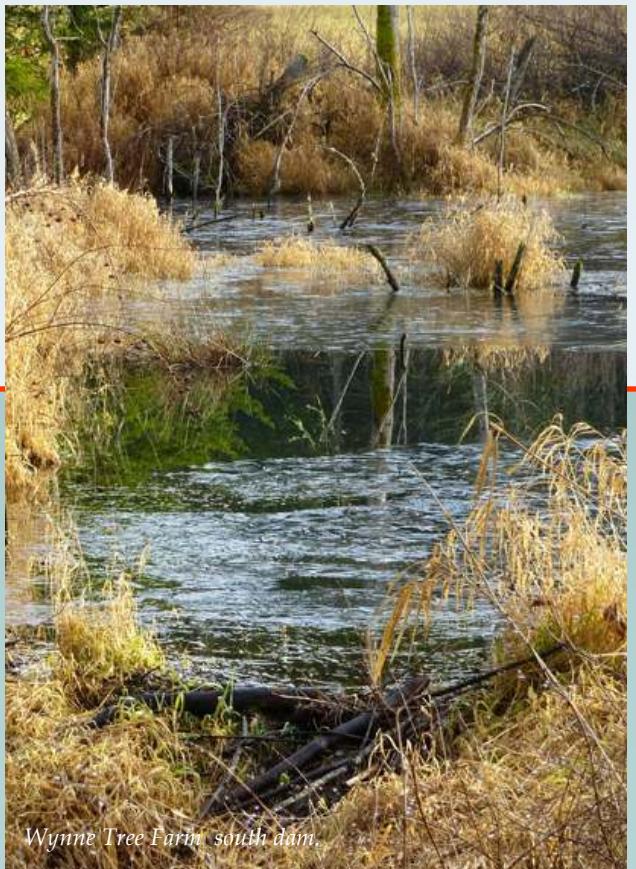
Impacts *Continued...*

CONSERVATION SAVES WORKING FARMS AND RANCHES

While some may say it's our beautiful beaches and Puget Sound shoreline that make our region so special, others will tell you it's the rural nature of our ranches and farms—big or small. These are the farms that fill our farmers' markets with fresh fruits and vegetables and allow us to feed our families natural, locally grown meat.

In 2014, Capitol Land Trust worked with the Parsons Family Farm to protect their property near Chambers Lake in southeast Olympia through a conservation easement. The conservation easement prohibits further development of the property, allowing the family to focus on revitalizing the farming operations to provide local food and goods to our community.

By working with farmers and ranchers to conserve their properties, we are enabling the next generation of farmers to continue making a living off the land, and meanwhile, protecting wildlife habitat and open space.



Wynne Tree Farm south dam.

CONSERVATION RESTORES DEGRADED HABITAT FOR WILDLIFE AND PEOPLE

Pristine wildlands, untouched by humans, are scarce—especially in our rapidly growing region. But we can make significant improvements to wildlife habitat and water quality through targeted restoration efforts. In 2014, we focused our restoration work on our Twin Rivers Ranch Preserve near Shelton. More than 90 volunteers, including a Washington Conservation Corps crew, donated more than 300 hours to plant native plants along Cranberry and Deer creeks, which flow through the preserve.

These plantings help enhance Coho spawning habitat in the creeks. They protect the quality of water flowing into Oakland Bay, an important area for oyster growing. And, the plants improve habitat for many migratory birds, and the bald and golden eagles often seen on the shoreline.

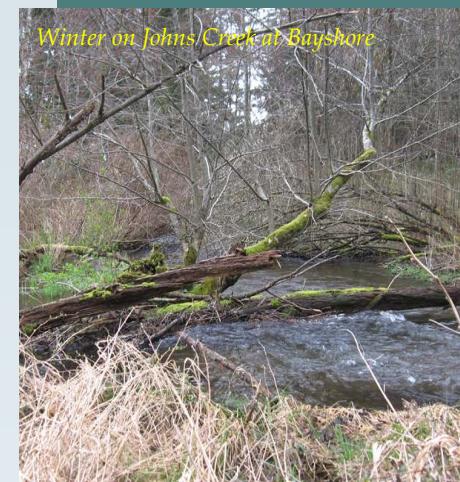
More than that, some of these new plantings represent the people who care for our land and nurture our environment. Capitol Land Trust and Native Plant Salvage hosted a special event to plant native trees and shrubs as a memorial to Suzanne Schafer, a long-time supporter of both of our groups. These plants will grow in honor of this wonderful woman and the many people who volunteer their time to support our natural world.



Wynne Tree Farm



Aerial of Bayshore Preserve before restoration.
Photo: Department of Ecology



Winter on Johns Creek at Bayshore



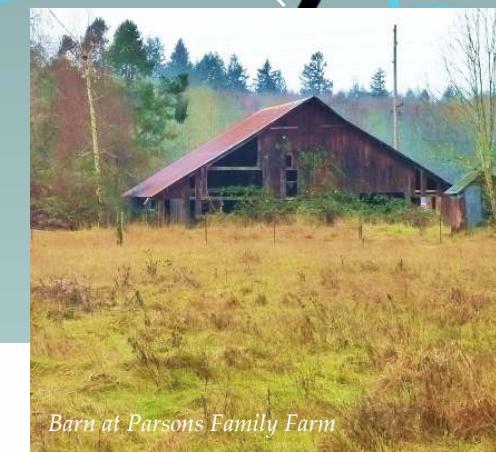
2014 Project Highlights



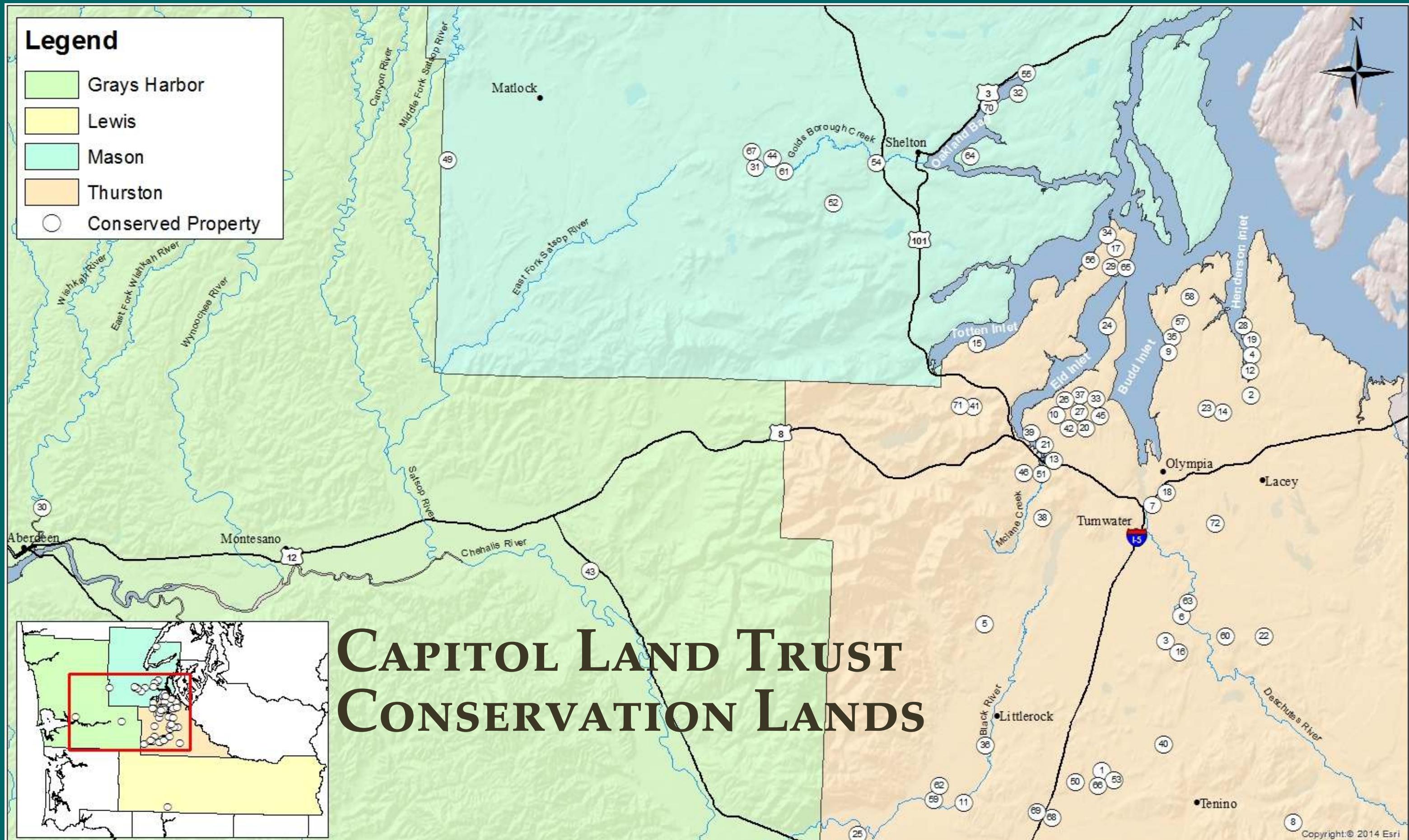
Tom and Charlene Wynne



Fields of the Parsons Family Farm



Barn at Parsons Family Farm



(49) Cowlitz River Preserve in Lewis County, and Brothers Beach (Carson) in Mason County, not shown on large map.

Date: 4/8/2015

0 5 10 20 Miles

Budd & Henderson Inlets

2. Woodland Creek (CLT in Supportive Role), 68 acres, 1989.
4. Harmony Farms Conservation Easement, 56 acres, 1992.
9. Cushman Conservation Easement, 47 acres, 1997.
12. Howe Conservation Easement, 13 acres, 1997.
14. Hale Preserve, 9 acres, 1998.
19. Brown Conservation Easement, 30 acres, 2001.
23. Stephens Preserve, 24 acres, 2002.
28. Scheidt-Mayer Preserve, 1 acre, 2004.
35. Bayfield Resources Company Conservation Easement, 105 acres, 2006.
57. Bayfield Resources Company Forest Conservation Easement, 92 acres, 2011.
58. Lonseth Preserve, 60 acres, 2011.

Green Cove Creek Wetlands

10. Ekar Preserve, 7 acres, 1997.
20. Harper Conservation Easement, 62 acres, 2002.
26. Overhulse Preserve, 13 acres, 2004.
27. Paul-Leigh Conservation Easement, 23 acres, 2004.
33. SPSCC Foundation Property (CLT in Supportive Role), 5 acres, 2005.
37. Kaiser Preserve, 19 acres, 2006.
42. LOTT Alliance Conservation Easement, 15 acres, 2007.
45. YWCA (CLT in Supportive Role), 4 acres, 2008.

Steamboat Conservation Partnership Region

13. Randall Preserve, 7 acres, 1997.
15. O'Neill Preserve, 1 acre, 1998.
17. Willits Conservation Easement, 65 acres, 1998.
21. McLane Point Preserve/Conservation Easement, 25 acres, 2002.
24. Davidson-Bergman Conservation Easement, 13 acres, 2004.
29. Schmidt Conservation Easement, 40 acres, 2004.
34. Willits Tree Farm Conservation Easement, 54 acres, 2005.
38. McIntyre Conservation Easement, 18 acres, 2006.
39. Triple Creek Farm Conservation Easement, 203 acres, 2006.
41. Wynne Tree Farm Conservation Easement, 355 acres, 2007.
46. Appleby Conservation Easement, 30 acres, 2009.
51. Lower Eld Estuary Preserve, 58 acres, 2009.
56. Adams Cove Preserve, 35 acres, 2011.
65. Schmidt Annex Conservation Easement, 6 acres, 2012.
71. Wynne Tree Farm Conservation Easement Phase 2, 175 acres, 2014.

Hood Canal

47. Brothers Beach Conservation Easement, 47 acres, 2009.

Deschutes Watershed

6. Stewart Conservation Easement, 44 acres, 1994.
7. Yale Preserve, 1 acre, 1995.
16. Springer Lake Preserve, 40 acres, 1998.
18. Anderson Preserve, 2 acres, 1999.
22. Spurgeon Valley Preserve, 40 acres, 2002.
60. Bentley Conservation Easement, 14 acres, 2011.
63. Stewart-Deschutes Preserve, 59 acres, 2012.
72. Parsons Family Farm Conservation Easement, 19 acres, 2014.

Black River/Chehalis Watershed

1. Aldridge Conservation Easement, 120 acres, 1989.
3. Davis Conservation Easement, 15 acres, 1990.
5. Edwards Conservation Easement, 50 acres, 1994.
8. Heertje Conservation Easement, 157 acres, 1996.
11. DeFelice Preserve, 11 acres, 1997.
25. Holm-Rader Farm Conservation Easement, 90 acres, 2004.
30. Baretich Conservation Easement, 29 acres, 2005.
36. Bergquist Conservation Easement, 75 acres, 2006.
40. West Rocky Prairie (CLT in Supportive Role), 803 acres, 2006.
43. Gordon Farm Conservation Easement, 56 acres, 2008.
49. Decker Creek Wetland Complex (CLT in Supportive Role), 536 acres, 2009.
50. Tilley Wetlands Preserve West, 60 acres, 2009.
53. Tilley Wetlands Preserve East, 55 acres, 2009.
59. Black River Riparian Preserve, 211 acres, 2011.
62. Black River Farm Conservation Easement, 511 acres, 2012.
66. Tilley Wetlands Preserve East Annex, 68 acres, 2012.
68. Leitner Prairie East Conservation Easement, 21 acres, 2013.
69. Leitner Prairie West Conservation Easement, 15 acres, 2013.

Oakland Bay & Goldsborough Creek Watershed

31. Pannell Preserve, 20 acres, 2005.
32. Oakland Bay Historical Park Conservation Easement, 83 acres, 2005.
44. Rose Preserve, 40 acres, 2008.
52. Olli Conservation Easement, 59 acres, 2009.
54. Hilburn Preserve, 10 acres, 2010.
55. Twin Rivers Ranch Preserve, 125 acres, 2010.
61. Granquist Preserve, 30 acres, 2012.
64. Sunset Bluffs (CLT in Supportive Role), 36 acres, 2012.
67. North Fork Goldsborough Preserve, 145 acres, 2013.
70. Bayshore Preserve, 74 acres, 2014.

Cowlitz Watershed

48. Cowlitz River Preserve, 17 acres, 2009.

Numbers represent the order in which these sites were conserved.

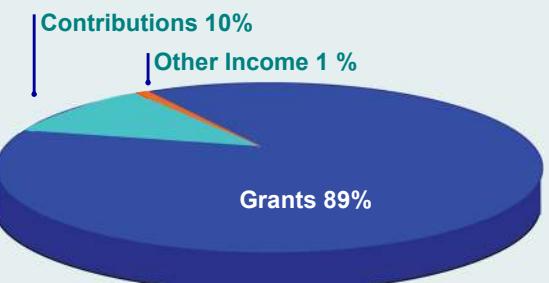
Our Sources and Uses of Funds

Assets Year-end 2014

Cash and Receivables	\$ 235,670
Stewardship & Endowment Funds	705,539
Conservation Property	11,557,976
Equipment	8,667
Total Assets	\$ 12,507,852
Total Liabilities	\$ 43,027
Unrestricted	\$ 132,238
Operating Reserve	119,000
Temporarily Restricted	551,325
Permanently Restricted	11,662,262
Total Net Assets	\$ 12,464,825

Revenue

Grants	\$ 2,700,766
Donor Contributions	323,552
Other Income & In kind	20,423
Total Revenues	\$ 3,044,741



Expenses & Land Purchases

Program Services	\$ 556,193
Administration	62,190
Fundraising	101,027
Total Expenses	\$ 729,410
Land Purchases	\$ 2,431,728



THANK YOU!

2014 FINANCIAL SUPPORTERS

\$10,000 and Above	\$500-\$999	\$250-\$499
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In honor of Julianne Venables Mary Traber
In honor of Monica Leigh Ernie Paul & Michael Leigh
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In memory of Goldy and Roger Jon Bennett

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2014

By the Numbers

- 268 acres conserved by CLT for a total of 5,343 acres
- 4,000 feet of marine shoreline conserved for a total of 14+ miles
- 400 native trees & shrubs planted
- 12 acres of native habitat improved
- 237 supporters volunteered 1,902 hours



*Gate at newly planted area at Twin Rivers Ranch Preserve.
Photo: Sally Parker*

At the heart of Capitol Land Trust: Volunteers and staff shown after a long but satisfying day working together to remove invasive species and install native plants on CLT lands.