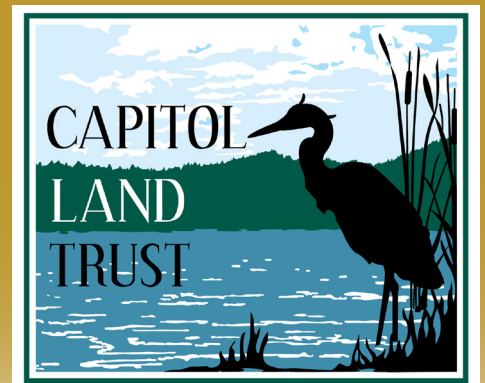


ANNUAL REPORT 2016

Connecting People, Conserving Land

April 2017





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Our growing community

Wrapping up year seven on the board, I look back on much change and growth in Capitol Land Trust. The scale of our conservation work has blossomed. Our staff have grown, both in numbers — and more impressively — in skills, knowledge and a commitment to our goals. We have a dedicated, involved Board with active committees that focus additional support in specific areas to reach our mission.

The community has stepped up even more to support CLT — we have more business sponsors and members than ever before. In 2016 we started a campaign to raise \$125,000 for the Inspiring Kids Preserve. Not only did we raise the funds, we raised them well ahead of schedule.

"The future is so bright, I gotta wear shades..." Yes! The CLT community has a lot to look forward to. We are diligently working on public access plans for some of our key preserves, including Bayshore and the Inspiring Kids Preserve, where we will stimulate the minds



of future conservationists. And, there are more conservation opportunities in the pipeline - working lands, prairie habitat, fresh and saltwater habitats.

As I pass the baton this Spring to new leadership in CLT, I know we are headed in the right direction. Thank you all for your continued support.



Steve Hyer, Jr.

*The community has stepped up even more
to support CLT — we have more business
sponsors and members than ever before.*

Above Photo: Steve Hyer. Sally Parker.
Cover Photos: Darlin Creek Preserve. Jane Chavey.
Inset Photo: Volunteer at Bayshore Preserve. Bruce Livingston

A lumber company, a land trust & a local community

By Lisa Johnson

The Lake Lucinda community, a small neighborhood between Capitol State Forest and the Black River National Wildlife Refuge, waited for over 18 years to celebrate a deal conserving the Darlin Creek area. This 312-acre property in the Black River watershed was finally purchased in April 2016. On a warm day in June, 65 members of the community and CLT members celebrated the acquisition of the property with a party and hike through the wetlands, forests, and beaver ponds, led by Bill Vogel. Bill is a CLT member, former board member, resident of the Lake Lucinda community and wildlife biologist who has worked on the project since its inception.

The previous landowner of the Darlin Creek property, Aloha Lumber, had planned a subdivision of at least 45 homes here, and unless CLT could raise \$2 million dollars, the area would have been developed. The community opposed the development mainly because it would tap into their small water system and strain the aquifer, along with concerns about the environment, traffic, safety, and property values. "The community itself was interested throughout the process," said Bill, "but never held out much hope for success."

CLT had raised \$1.1 million to buy Darlin Creek in 2004, but rapidly increasing land prices at that time kept the parties from reaching any agreement. Starting in 2014, CLT began a renewed effort. It took 3 years, a \$600,000 grant from Thurston County Conservation Futures and \$1.2 million from the Washington Coast Restoration Initiative (created by the

Washington State Legislature with bipartisan support) to seal the deal. Lake Lucinda neighbors provided crucial letters of support at key times during the funding effort.

"Aloha Lumber Corporation is very happy to complete the sale of our Darlin Creek property to Capitol Land Trust. While this property would have made an attractive residential community, we believe that its conservation will provide greater benefits to the natural ecosystem and the region as a whole," said David Brown, president of Aloha Lumber Corporation. "The sale is a wonderful example of how the public and private sectors can work together to achieve greater overall benefits for the community."

To provide access to important salmon habitat, a culvert has now been replaced with a bridge to allow fish migration. And, with community input, several miles of old logging roads will be developed into a trail network. "I'll do whatever it takes to help," Vogel says, "picking up trash, pulling weeds, and cutting up dead trees that block the roads." He is not alone; over 100 people have joined work parties to weed and replant parts of the site. Others contribute their talents as stewards of the preserve. Vogel says, "The community is ecstatic that CLT is responding to our input and is looking at a responsible approach to restore the preserve and provide recreational activities."



Above Photo: Lake Lucinda Community joins CLT to celebrate the purchase of Darlin Creek Preserve. Bruce Livingston.
Right Photo: Darlin Creek flows from nearby wetland and beaver pond. Mike Melton.



Forests

Our newly purchased 312-acre Darlin Creek Preserve, mixed forests and wetlands, holds the Black River's headwater streams. We removed a fish-blocking culvert to open a mile of stream for spawning coho and steelhead. Now, we are creating a network of trails for people to enjoy this beautiful forest wonderland.

Prairies

The prairie plants that once covered Bayshore Preserve (not on map) were long lost to human use. Working with Center for Natural Lands Management and volunteers, we reestablished 11 acres of prairie, planting native grasses and Oregon white oak trees. Come watch them grow!



Capitol State Forest

Conserving diverse habitats

2016 was a banner year for CLT. We purchased four new properties and completed extensive restoration projects, protecting and improving a little more of all our region's priority habitats: marine shorelines, rivers and wetlands, prairies and oak woodlands, and forests.

Helping to Create Parks

CLT lent its expertise to the City of Shelton and Mason County and managed the acquisition of two new park lands. Eagle Point in the Port of Shelton looks out on Oakland Bay, and the addition to Coulter Creek Park outside Allyn will enable water access to North Bay. Creation of these parks also protects habitat near CLT protected lands.

Rivers and Working Lands

At Mima Creek on Black River Farm, protected by a CLT conservation easement in 2012, we planted a buffer between the creek and active farm fields to keep the water clean and cool and prevent flooding and erosion. We had to use a helicopter to deliver 3,200 plants to the remote site!

Rivers

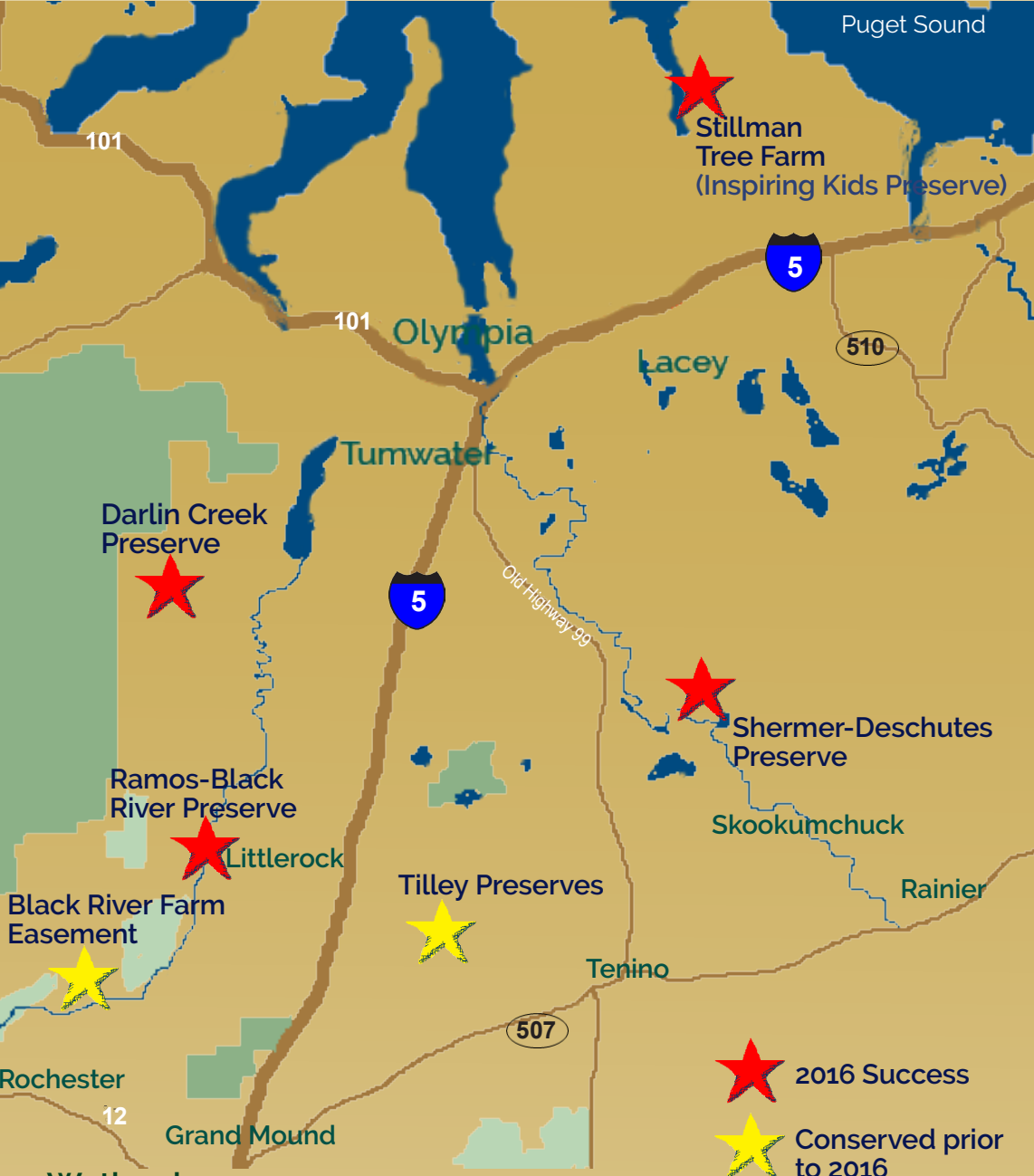
On a horseshoe bend of the Deschutes River we bought the 22-acre Shermer-Deschutes Preserve, bordered on one side by the Chehalis-Western Trail. We are now seeking funding to restore this section of the river for fish and water quality.

Black River, meandering through forests, bogs, prairies and farms to the Chehalis is one of the most unique and extensive wetland systems in Washington. We purchased the 37-acre Ramos Preserve, adjacent to land protected with a CLT conservation easement, together protecting a mile of the river.

Top Photo: Volunteers at Bayshore Preserve planting an oak. Bruce Livingston.

Left Photo: Deer leap along the water's edge at Darlin Creek Preserve. Bruce Livingston.

Right Photo: New bridge replacing culvert at Darlin Creek Preserve. Opposite Page Photo: Stillman Tree Farm. Jane Chavey



Shorelines

On Puget Sound's Henderson Inlet, we purchased the 50-acre Stillman Tree Farm. The uplands need care, but the shoreline is pristine. This year, we aim to purchase the neighboring property and together they will be the site of the Inspiring Kids Preserve, where youth and families can explore and learn on the land.



Wetlands

Many wetlands have been altered, filled in, or blocked—for roads, agriculture, or development. At our Tilley Preserves near Millersylvania State Park, we reconnected two wetlands by removing a culvert. We also used a new technique—"beaver analogues"—a series of pools between the wetlands divided by a basic structure upon which beavers are now building dams. The dams will allow water to flow between the wetlands while preventing flooding!



Beaver analogue, during construction.



Beaver analogue, after construction and ready for beavers.

BY THE NUMBERS IN 2016

Success only happens with lots of work and support!

19,435 native trees & shrubs planted

635 students visited preserves for hands-on learning

490 acres conserved for a total of 6,008 acres since 1987

263 volunteers worked **2,700** hours

270 individuals attended the new Outdoor Exploration Series

45 work parties rocked it

11 acres of native prairie habitat recovered



Upper Left Photo: Tools for volunteer planting work party. Bruce Livingston.
Upper Right Photo: 2016 Annual meeting brought more than 100 interested supporters. Left Photo: Outdoor Exploration Series boating on the Black River. Ann Harrie. Middle Right Photo: Volunteers planting native vegetation at Bayshore Preserve. Bruce Livingston. Right Photo: Planting twigs for streamside vegetation at Bayshore Preserve. Bruce Livingston.

Ways You Can Give

- Become a member with an annual gift starting at \$50
- Join the Conservation Leaders Circle by giving \$1,000 or more in a year
- Sign up for monthly giving
- Include Capitol Land Trust in your will
- Donate appreciated stocks
- Name Capitol Land Trust as a beneficiary of your retirement plan
- Ask your business to become a sponsor
- Donate land or a conservation easement
- Volunteer outside, in the office, or at an event!



Left Photo: Triple Creek Farm estuary on the evening of 2016 Gala. Greg Mennegar.
Above Photo: Volunteers assist participants at the 2016 Gala. Greg Mennegar.

Thank you so much, 2016 volunteers!

Capitol Land Trust would not be able to accomplish all the restoration and other valuable work without our enthusiastic volunteers. 2016 saw scores of people of all ages out on the properties tackling non-native, invasive species such as Himalayan blackberries and English ivy, planting conifers and oaks, native dogwood, and twigs that will grow to be healthy streamside vegetation. Volunteers helped in the office and put in many hours preparing and cleaning up after our major events... and so much more.

We greatly value your contributions to the long-term success of protecting our natural areas and working lands. Thank you:

Al Mashburn ♦ Alicia Kerlee ♦ Alison Flury ♦ Allie Denzler ♦ Allie King ♦ Amanda Mulka ♦ Amanda Orloske ♦ Amy Hunter ♦ Andrew Wilkens ♦ Anita Olszyk ♦ Anne Van Sweringen ♦ Audrey Lamb ♦ Barb Mondau ♦ Barb Morson ♦ Ben Dennis ♦ Bert Bartleson ♦ Beth Doglio ♦ Betsy Lucas ♦ Bill Carlson ♦ Bill Funk ♦ Bill Justis ♦ Bill Liechty ♦ Bill Robinson ♦ Bill Sampson ♦ Bill Stoner ♦ Bill Vogel ♦ Bill Yake ♦ Blake Nelson ♦ Bob Barnes ♦ Bob Buhl ♦ Bob Bureson ♦ Bob Heck ♦ Bob Van Schoorl ♦ Bob Wadsworth ♦ Bob Whitener ♦ Bobbi Hickox ♦ Bobbie Schoss ♦ Bonnie Bunning ♦ Bonnie Liberty ♦ Bonnie Wood ♦ Bruce Livingston ♦ Carla Jonientz ♦ Carol Wintercorn ♦ Cathy Wiggins ♦ Charlene Andrade ♦ Charles Schneider ♦ Cheryl Sebaska ♦ Chris Colton ♦ Chris Kennedy ♦ Chris Wickham ♦ Clay Sprague ♦ Cleve Pinnix ♦ Clydia Cuykendall ♦ Connie Harrington ♦ Corey Gauny ♦ Craig Hansen ♦ Craig Merkel ♦ Craig Partridge ♦ Cynthia Cameli ♦ Cynthia Walker ♦ Danny Casady II ♦ Dave Ake ♦ Dave Anderson ♦ Dave Peter ♦ Dave Schuett-Hames ♦ David Beigh ♦ David Hanna ♦ David Smetana ♦ Dean Fujil ♦ Deanna Frost ♦ Debbie McLaughlin ♦ Delton Adams ♦ Dennis Cooper ♦ Dennis Gray ♦ Diana Larsen-Mills ♦ Diane Cooper ♦ Diane Jacob ♦ Diane Vasarkovy ♦ Dixie Havlak ♦ Donna Buxton ♦ Doug Olsen ♦ Doug Ridenour ♦ Doug Ryan ♦ Drew Phillips ♦ Elena Kuo-Harrison ♦ Elizabeth McManus ♦ Elizabeth Roderick ♦ Emily Sanford ♦ Eric Kohnen ♦ Eric Ness ♦ Ernie Paul ♦ Fred Romero ♦ Fritz Mondau ♦ Fritz Wolff ♦ Gail Suydam ♦ Gary Graff ♦ Gary Worthington ♦ Gerald Suzawith ♦ Ginger Sarver ♦ Greg Bargmann ♦ Greg Mennegar ♦ Greg Reub ♦ Hank Henry ♦ Hayley McGinnis ♦ Henry Hollweger ♦ Hugh Beglin ♦ Ian Cates-Doglio ♦ Ian Gahagan ♦ Jack Morton ♦ Jack Sisco ♦ Jacqueline Winter ♦ Jane Chavey ♦ Jane Nowitz ♦ Jay Allen ♦ Jean Sisco ♦ Jeannette Barreca ♦ Jeff Dickison ♦ Jeff Johnston ♦ Jeffrey Showman ♦ Jennifer Fortin ♦ Jennifer Geisert ♦ Jennifer Keitzman ♦ Jennifer Murphy ♦ Jess Marino ♦ Jessica Caldwell ♦ Jessica Castro ♦ Jim Develyn ♦ Jim French ♦ Jim Greene ♦ Jim Kruidenier ♦ Jim Leonard ♦ Jim Schafer ♦ Jim Witte ♦ Joanne Lind ♦ Joanne Schuett-Hames ♦ Jodie DuBois ♦ Joe Digranes ♦ Joe Ford ♦ Joe Hendul ♦ Joel Dodge ♦ John Bolender ♦ John Moore ♦ Jon Bennett ♦ Jordan Corneliusen ♦ Jordan Rash ♦ Josh Chappell ♦ Joy Justis ♦ Judy McGinty ♦ Juniper Woods ♦ Justin Roberts ♦ JW Foster ♦ Karen Gray ♦ Karen Pentony ♦ Karin Strelloff ♦ Karla Fowler ♦ Kate Devaney ♦ Kathy Bartleson ♦ Kathy Fox ♦ Kathy Leitch ♦ Kay Cooper ♦ Keith Arnold ♦ Keith Spencer ♦ Ken Guza ♦ Ken Vandver ♦ Kevin Hoonan ♦ Kevin Lyon ♦ Kristin Blalack ♦ Laurel Haas ♦ Leda Chahim ♦ Leslie Romer ♦ Linda Foss ♦ Lisa Johnson ♦ Lisa Veneroso ♦ Lisalea Latva ♦ Liz Dalton ♦ Liz Thompson ♦ Lyle Miyamura ♦ Lynn Childers ♦ Lynn Wofford ♦ Mac McKay ♦ Macie Murphy ♦ Marcie Cleaver ♦ Margaret Hunt ♦ Margaret Tudor ♦ Margi Carlson ♦ Margo Miller ♦ Marita Brock ♦ Mark Hendricks ♦ Mark Messinger ♦ Martin McCallum ♦ Mary Ann Firmin ♦ Matt Morford ♦ Maxine Dunkelman ♦ Meaghan Stoke ♦ Meredith Rafferty ♦ Michael Moy ♦ Michael Silverstein ♦ Michelle Stevie ♦ Mick Phillips ♦ Mike Carlson ♦ Mike Vier ♦ Mike Walsh ♦ Nelson Falkenburg ♦ Nigel Blakley ♦ Olivia Hunt ♦ Pat McLachlan ♦ Patti Case ♦ Peggy Bruton ♦ Peggy Morgan ♦ Pene Speaks ♦ Penny Black ♦ Peter Ellis ♦ Peter Goldmark ♦ Peter Moulton ♦ Peter Reid ♦ Polly Taylor ♦ Priscilla Terry ♦ Ralph Munro ♦ Ray Philen ♦ Rich Adams ♦ Rich Boyesen ♦ Rick Hughes ♦ Rita Schmidt ♦ Robert McFarland ♦ Robert Sell ♦ Robert Shinbo ♦ Rod Meade ♦ Ryan Campbell ♦ Sally Parker ♦ Sandra Romero ♦ Sandra Worthington ♦ Selden Hall ♦ Shelby Wilson ♦ Shelly Bentley ♦ Sierra Blakely ♦ Skip McGinty ♦ Stacy Birk ♦ Stephanie Bishop ♦ Steve Chavey ♦ Steve Hyer, Jr. ♦ Steve Hyer, Sr. ♦ Steve Lundin ♦ Steve Pederson ♦ Susan Bryant ♦ Susie Vanderburg ♦ Tai Harmon ♦ Teresa Loo ♦ Terry Liberty ♦ Terry Rudeen ♦ Tess Starr ♦ Thera Black ♦ Tiberio Serbanescu ♦ Tim Ransom ♦ Tim Teets ♦ Todd Laskowski ♦ Tom Terry ♦ Treacy Kreger ♦ Trev Cookson ♦ Warren Foster ♦ Wendy Loosle ♦ Yen Jones

Below Photo: Volunteers, including students from The Evergreen State College, lay oyster shell trails at Randall Preserve.
Left Photo: Volunteer at Conservation Breakfast. Tiberio Serbanescu.



Sources and Uses of Funds

Assets Year-end 2016

Cash & Receivables	\$ 693,892
Stewardship & Endowment Funds	767,416
Conservation Property	14,139,854
Equipment	14,657
Total Assets	\$ 15,615,819

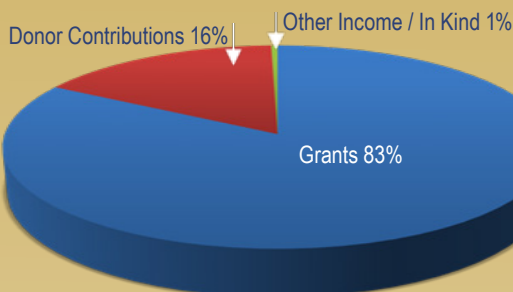
Total Liabilities	\$ 242,901
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Net Assets

Unrestricted	\$ 442,873
Temporarily Restricted	684,282
Permanently Restricted	14,245,763
Total Net Assets	\$ 15,372,918

Revenue

Grants	\$ 3,242,279
Donor Contributions	632,697
Other Income & In Kind	16,521
Total Revenues	\$ 3,891,497

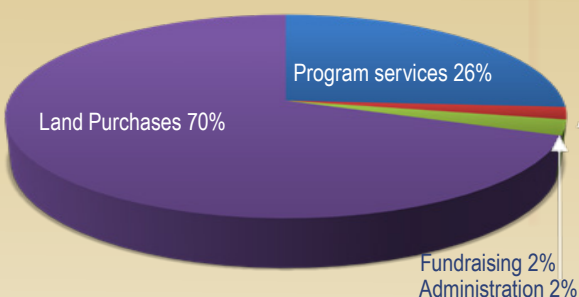


Expenses & Land Purchases

Program Services	\$ 926,130
Administration	70,389
Fundraising	88,517
Total Expenses	\$ 1,085,036

Land Purchases	\$ 2,479,179
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Total Expenses & Land Purchases	\$3,564,215
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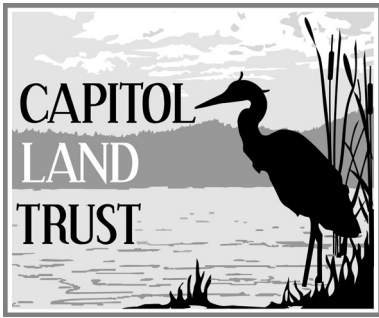
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We're Moving

After many, many years we
 have finally outgrown our
 space, and are excited to
 announce that we will be
 moving our office.

Our new address:

**4405 7th AVE SE
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Capitol Land Trust 2017 ANNUAL MEETING

**Tuesday, April 25, 2017
6:30 to 8:30 PM**

Lacey Community Center
6729 Pacific Avenue SE Lacey, WA 98503

Celebrate our 30th Anniversary with past board members
and leaders of the organization.

Join us for drinks, heavy appetizers and a review of 2016.

For details and to RSVP visit:

CapitolLandTrust.org/2017AnnualMeeting
Or contact Alison Beglin, Events Coordinator
alison@capitollandtrust.org ♦ 360.943.3012