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Moving the needle forward for conservation, restoration, and public engagement

After a year serving as your board President, I'm delighted to reflect on 2017 as a year of continuing conservation success and organizational growth. The following pages highlight properties we've brought into protection as well as our strides in stewardship and restoration.

We're also well along creating publicly-accessible trails, partnering with Washington Trails Association and the Mountaineers. The Randall Preserve trail is ready for people to enjoy, and the Darlin Creek trail will be complete this summer.

In 2017 we again hosted kids out in the field at Bayshore Preserve as part of our collaboration with Shelton School District and Pacific Education Institute's FieldSTEM® program.

I can also report that the generosity of you, our donors, partners and volunteers, significantly strengthened our health as an organization in 2017. We send out enormous thanks to our sustaining conservation-minded community, to our unflagging donors and volunteers, and to our dedicated staff and board.

Together, we can look forward to exciting opportunities in 2018 to secure a broad range of conservation benefits in our region.



I also want to express my deep gratitude to Amanda Reed, our Executive Director, as she leaves Capitol Land Trust to move conservation forward in Canada. Her great energy, vision, and leadership over the last four years, along with your support and volunteerism, has set the course for a bright future for Capitol Land Trust and our conservation mission.

Craig Partridge
Board President

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to our sustaining conservation-minded community,
to our unflagging donors and volunteers,
and to our dedicated staff and board."*

Above Photo: Craig Partridge. Sally Parker.

Cover Photos: Harmony Farms.

Inset Photo: Students at Twin River Farm. Mark Woytowich

Protecting unique habitats — from prairies to Puget Sound

In 2017, we celebrated two conservation successes, each with their unique habitat types, histories, and future benefits to our whole community.

The first was a conservation easement over the last remaining five acres of the historic Bush Prairie Farm. While small, this land contains critical prairie habitat for the Mazama pocket gopher, an endangered species, and was the homestead of George and Isabella Bush who established the first American colony on Puget Sound.

Today, Mark and Kathleen Clark own the property and use the land to grow their CSA, providing local food to our community. They have also welcomed students from The Evergreen State College for several archaeological digs to learn about the history of this place.

The second success was conservation of the Brown Preserve on the southeast shore of Henderson Inlet. The 49-acre property is mostly forested but also has wetlands and a small stream that runs through the property, before flowing into a small pocket estuary on Puget Sound.

This land, along with other nearby conserved properties along Henderson Inlet, will play a key role in improving water quality in a waterway that has been heavily impacted by humans and is part of the Henderson Inlet Shellfish Protection District.

While the physical attributes of these two conservation successes couldn't be more different, it is the same reverence for the land held by the Clarks and the Browns that made protecting these lands possible. Our deepest gratitude goes to them, our partners, and supporters.

Thank you to our partners:

Natural Resources Conservation Service
WA Department of Ecology
US Fish & Wildlife Service
WA Salmon Recovery Funding Board

"We are so grateful to Capitol Land Trust and the Natural Resources Conservation Service for their work with us, in achieving the goal of preserving soil for future generations."
— Mark and Kathleen Clark.



The best we could hope for was for this land to be owned by Capitol Land Trust and preserved as we have known it."

— George and Marcia Brown



A remnant of the Bush homestead's history can be seen in the 171-year old Butternut Tree pictured above.

Top Photo: Brown Preserve, Bruce Livingston.

Bottom Photo: Bush Prairie Farm conservation easement tour, Mark Clark.

Forest Islands:

A new approach in restoration

Along Puget Sound's shores at Harmony Farms, the challenge of restoring a large hay field back to forest gave pause to Daron Williams, Capitol Land Trust's Restoration and Public Access Manager. The hay field was big enough to hold 30 average-sized homes, so the thought of surrounding each one of the 7,000 plants needed with a wheelbarrow of mulch was daunting. Yet, returning this field to its natural state as a forest would yield great long-term benefits to the water quality of Henderson Inlet, so he was determined to find a way.

When Daron stumbled across the concept of **forest islands** during his research, a light went on. Rather than placing individual plants in a grid, forest islands are large circles with plantings arranged around the center. They can be made by moving truckloads of mulch, rather than wheelbarrows worth, providing the efficiency that a project of this scale needed to be successful.

After 35 circles were prepped and mulched — each an impressive 62 feet in diameter — the planting began. Larger-growing trees were placed towards the centers of the circles with fast-growing shrubs planted along the perimeter. This intentional placement of different types of plants will prevent grass from competing with young trees as they get established. It also mimics the natural succession you might observe at the edge of a forest. Between the increased area being mulched and the ground shade that the shrubs will quickly provide, the plants will have a better chance to make it through our increasingly hot and dry summers.

Over time, as the forest islands mature, spaces between the circles will fill with shrubs, making one continuous forest, just asking for a meandering trail.

Thank you to our partners in this restoration project:

***WA State Department of Ecology,
US Fish & Wildlife Service,
WA Salmon Recovery Funding Board,
Washington Conservation Corps,
and CLT Volunteers!***

Top Photo: Volunteers build 'forest islands' during restoration at Harmony Farms.

Bottom Photo: Aerial view of Harmony Farms restoration.



Darlin Creek Preserve+ WTA = more trails for everyone

One of the most exciting developments of 2017 was our new partnership with Washington Trails Association (WTA). As we continue down the path of inviting the public to enjoy some of our conserved lands, working with this trail-building, volunteer-mobilizing powerhouse makes a lot of sense.

The first project we're working on together is to enhance the trail system at Darlin Creek Preserve. Located near Capitol State Forest, Darlin Creek was previously managed for timber, so old logging roads make up the base of the trail system. WTA has helped us relocate a trail that frequently washed out and is now in the final stages of adding connector trails to complete the 3.5-mile system.

Not only does WTA have the experience and tools needed to make these improvements, but they also are skilled in engaging youth to get this work done, taking the concept of 'win-win' to a whole new level. We've also teamed up with The Mountaineers to host family hikes and trail work parties at Darlin Creek.

Keep an eye out for the grand opening of the Darlin Creek Preserve trail network later in 2018 and come take a walk in the woods with us.

"Being involved with WTA isn't just about getting work done on the trails—it is about having fun and being part of a supportive community where everyone wants to help you learn and grow."

***-Mary Bircham, CLT AmeriCorps
Restoration Coordinator***

Interpretive trail at Randall Preserve now open

After years of restoration, Randall Preserve is all spruced up and ready for visitors. Interpretive signs tell the story of this site, and a short trail leads out to the Mud Bay shoreline for wildlife viewing and relaxation. Randall Preserve is part of CLT's new initiative to open some of our conserved lands to the public. Come visit when you can and let us know what birds you see!

Randall Preserve address: 4939 Mud Bay Road NW, Olympia, WA 98502

Top Photo: WTA volunteers building trail at Randall Preserve.
Bottom Photo: Randall Preserve interpretive viewing area.



BY THE NUMBERS IN 2017

Success only happens with lots of work and support!

- 10,000 native trees and shrubs planted
- 1 fish-blocking culvert removed
- 725 students visited preserves for hands-on learning
- 54 acres conserved for a total of 6,045 acres since 1987
- 246 volunteers gave 3,100 hours
- 46 work parties rocked it



Top Photo: Young volunteer hitches a ride with the cedar trees at a stewardship party at Bayshore Preserve, Bruce Livingston.

Bottom Left Photo: Black River bike tour, Allie King. Bottom Right Photo: Volunteers gather after successful project at Randall Preserve, Bruce Livingston.

Thank you 2017 volunteers— you make it happen!

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Thank you to the Gala Task Team: Jane Chavey, Lisa Johnson, Allie King, Treacy Kreger, and Jane Nowitz

JOIN OUR TEAM OF ENVIRONMENTAL EDUCATORS

A big thank you to everyone who taught students about our natural world last year at Bayshore Preserve. You are inspiring the conservation leaders of tomorrow!

Who wants to join the fun? Email info@capitolandtrust.org and we'll invite you to the next volunteer training in preparation for the 2018-2019 school year.



Left Photo: CLT's Mike Leigh presents certificates to two of 2017's Volunteers of the Year, Bill Yake and Jeannette Barreca. While Bruce Livingston, the third Volunteer of the Year takes the photo. Right Photo: 7th graders learn about soil salinity at Bayshore Preserve, Bruce Livingston.

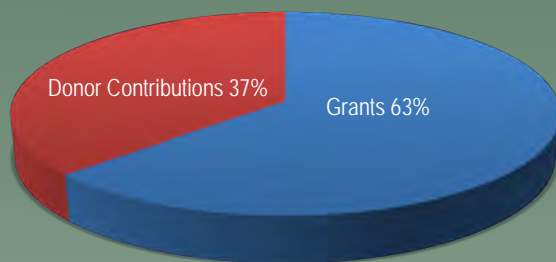
Financials 2017

Capitol Land Trust remained financially sound in 2017, thanks to our generous supporters and prudent fiscal management by leadership.

We made significant financial investments in building our stewardship fund, developing our student education program, caring for our previously conserved lands, and of course, in completing the conservation of Bush Prairie Farm and Brown Preserve.

Revenue

Grants	\$ 1,075,624
Donor Contributions	634,214
Total Revenues	\$ 1,709,838

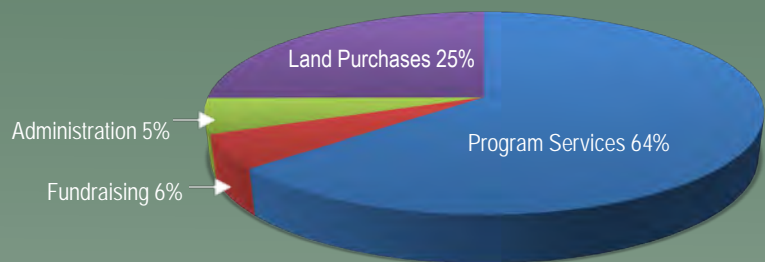


Assets Year-end 2017

Cash & Receivables	\$ 776,566
Stewardship & Endowment Funds	955,163
Conservation Property	14,550,290
Equipment	9,373
Total Assets	\$ 16,291,392
Total Liabilities	\$ 282,762
Net Assets	
Unrestricted	\$ 491,740
Temporarily Restricted	858,464
Permanently Restricted	14,658,426
Total Net Assets	\$ 16,008,630

Expenses & Land Purchases

Program Services	\$ 1,043,069
Administration	88,703
Fundraising	92,399
Total Expenses	\$ 1,224,171
Land Purchases	\$ 410,436
Total Expenses & Land Purchases	\$ 1,634,607



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Left Photo: Volunteer planting and weeding at Randall Preserve, Bruce Livingston

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