2018: A Year of Change

We’re delighted to share with you this report on another year of providing conservation benefits that build community cohesion. Again, we have many conservation partners and supporters to thank, as you’ll see in the following pages.

When I join a restoration party on the future Inspiring Kids Preserve, introduce friends to the Darlin Creek trail, meet with enthusiastic donors, and hear about our board members’ priorities, community conservation becomes very real for me. I hope you agree.

Like any organization, Capitol Land Trust navigates toward our goals through times when we’re energetically carrying out set plans, and other times when change creates challenges and opportunities for growth. Last year brought significant change, as we faced what’s often said to be the biggest event in the life of a nonprofit – the transition from one Executive Director to another.

Last summer, we welcomed Dave Winter into our community as Executive Director. Dave brings great experience, poised confidence, a passion for our work, and strong roots in our local area. Dave has proven to be exactly the solid leader we thought he would be. I hope you can find a chance to meet him.

In 2018, our organization delivered on our stated intention to connect people to our conserved lands by opening trails at some of our properties, like Randall Preserve, and by expanding our community engagement programs with support from Mary Birchem, our new Outreach & Education Coordinator. This year, we’ll continue to deliver on our commitments, while starting to develop new plans for the future.

I’d like to invite you to our Annual Meeting on October 1st to help us brainstorm how we can best take our optimistic conservation mission into that future. See you there!

Craig Partridge
Board President

"Dave brings great experience, poised confidence, a passion for conservation, and strong roots in our local area."

Above Photo: CLT’s Board President, Craig Partridge. Greg Mennegar.
Cover Photo: Shermer-Deschutes Preserve. Bruce Livingston. Cover Inset Photo: Students studying at Bayshore Preserve.
Perhaps the most exciting success of 2018 was the purchase of Harmony Farm on Henderson Inlet. While Harmony Farm was originally conserved in 1992 by a conservation easement donated to CLT by Harmony Glover, having full ownership of the property now allows us to implement restoration projects and provide educational opportunities.

Harmony Farm, along with the adjacent conserved property to the south, will be the home of the Inspiring Kids Preserve, where people of all ages will be able to learn, explore, and be restored. The variety of habitats and wildlife and rich history of this property make it a great place to learn.

The Preserve includes 1,300 feet of shoreline, two pocket estuaries, wetlands, and mature forest. The pocket estuaries, fed by streams that seep from the hillside, are frequented by Kingfishers and provide important salmon habitat. The upland parts of the property are home to stands of western red cedar, Douglas-fir, big-leaf maple and red alder, and old orchard trees remain between the forest and an agricultural field that is being restored.

This milestone was possible because of the vision and commitment of our project partners: Becky & Jeff Sobel, WA Recreation and Conservation Office, WA Department of Ecology, US Fish & Wildlife Service, and Thurston County.

Fifteen miles south of Harmony Farm, in the heart of the Black River Watershed, lies Blooms Preserve, also purchased in 2018. The key features of Blooms Preserve are 2,000 feet of Blooms Ditch and 700 feet of a feeder ditch, both providing habitat for the Olympic mudminnow and the threatened Oregon spotted frog. The property also includes a stand of forest rich in native plant diversity.

Support for this project included funding from Washington Salmon Recovery Funding Board, Black Hills Audubon Society, and the Doris Duke Charitable Foundation granted through The Nature Conservancy to identify and protect Pacific Northwest lands that will provide resiliency in the face of climate change.
2018 Highlights, by the numbers

- 135 acres conserved for a total of 6,124 acres since 1987

- 17 structures removed to make way for the Inspiring Kids Preserve

- 800 students received hands-on learning

- 356 volunteers gave 4,000 hours

- 4 new Board Members
3 new Staff Members

Opposite page, from left to right:
Andrea Martin
Jason Callahan
Scot McQueen
Alex James

This page from left to right:
Executive Director, Dave Winter.
AmeriCorps Restoration Coordinator, Jill Maes.
Outreach & Education Coordinator, Mary Birchem.
Photo by Bruce Livingston.

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Volunteer of the Year
Susie Vanderburg

Susie has been instrumental in the development of our hands-on education programming at Bayshore Preserve and the Inspiring Kids Preserve. Her background in curriculum development helps with lesson planning, volunteer orientations, and leading student lessons.

We asked Susie why she believes outdoor education is important. She responded, “It is often said that in order to protect the environment, we first have to care about it. And, in order to care about it, we first have to become familiar with it. Too many kids (and adults) hardly ever take the time to explore the natural world. They don’t develop those deep connections that could inspire them to take actions to protect something they have come to know and appreciate. I volunteer with CLT because its programs offer people opportunities to explore, learn, and become filled with awe over the diversity and beauty of our natural environment.”

We couldn’t agree more—thank you, Susie!

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Board Fellow Spotlight
Alex James

In 2018, CLT created a new Board Fellow position on the Board of Directors to bring fresh perspectives and help develop future leaders in land conservation. The Board Fellow position is open to college students committed to conservation values and who wish to gain a better understanding of nonprofit governance.

Alexandra (Alex) James was appointed to the board as the first Board Fellow in October. Alex is a graduate student in The Evergreen State College’s Master of Environmental Studies program. Her background in ecology and plant physiology—plus her passion for connecting people to nature through environmental education—made her an outstanding candidate for the position.

While she was a bit intimidated at first casting her vote on decisions related to administration and conservation projects, the mentoring offered by other board members quickly gave her confidence to be more active in board deliberations. The position also influenced her decision to pursue a career in conservation, especially in the nonprofit world.

What’s next for Alex? After her June graduation, she will move to Walla Walla to become Blue Mountain Land Trust’s new Education & Recreation Specialist.
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Thank you to the Gala Task Team: Steve Hyer Jr., Jane Chavey, Treacy Kreger and Andrea Martin.

Who wants to join the fun?
We’re always looking for more volunteer land stewards and environmental educators.
Email info@capitollandtrust.org for more information.
Financials 2018

Capitol Land Trust is committed to protecting and stewarding our conserved lands forever. We manage the finances of the organization carefully in order to deliver on this promise in perpetuity.

Increasing the diversity of our funding sources is a strategy we have been pursuing to strengthen our sustainability. In 2018, we had a healthy balance between donor contributions and grants, largely due to a generous bequest from Burt and Di Meyer.

Overall, our financial position remained strong, allowing us to invest heavily in new conservation projects, restoration, and connecting people to our conserved lands.

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Come join us for Capitol Land Trust’s Annual Meeting

Tuesday, October 1, 2019

6:30 PM – 8:30 PM

Lacey Community Center

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