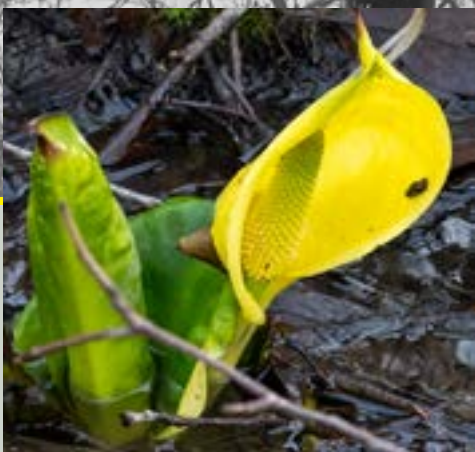


# ANNUAL REPORT 2021

Connecting People, Conserving Land







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## Another year like no other!

This truly has been *another* year like no other. At times, overwhelming amounts of uncertainty became a daily challenge. Yet like the lands we work so hard to protect we have shown resilience. I'm extremely proud of the way we've responded as a collective group to support the steadfast conservation and stewardship of our region's most critical lands. I continue to be inspired by Capitol Land Trust volunteers, members and partners who contribute thousands of hours of their time to help us each year.

My inspiration comes from sensing a shared belief that nature can be part of the answer to a wide variety of issues we face. Over the last few years, we have had resounding community support for access to conserved properties, and providing this access has become an integral part of our mission. We realize the essential and enriching benefits that nature can provide each member of our community. This understanding will continue to drive our vision of connecting people to the land and inform our strategies for conserving essential habitats. We look forward to seeing you in 2022!

— Dave Winter, Executive Director



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Cover Photos: Great oak in fog at Bayshore Preserve, Leslie Coulter.

Inset Photo: Skunk cabbage at Inspiring Kids Preserve, Mary Bircham.

Photo left: Dave and daughter Wren visit Randall Preserve, Mary Bircham.

Photos opposite page: Skookumchuck Preserve aerial photos of diverse in-stream and riparian habitat, Mike Melton.

## A river runs through it



Mostly hidden from view, a river quietly meanders through southern Thurston County. Flowing from the Skookumchuck Reservoir dam that holds back its waters, it merges with the Chehalis River just outside Centralia in Lewis County. But this little-noticed gem—the Skoomkumchuck River—is home to important Chinook and coho salmon runs and winter steelhead.

Its adjacent wetlands are home to waterfowl and myriad wildlife, including elk. The Skookumchuck, part of the Chehalis River Basin, contributes to the freshwaters flowing into Gray's Harbor. The land along the Chehalis River, dominated by agricultural and forestry uses today, has been home to two large groups of Salish speaking people who harvested its rich bounty for millennia. This is the ancestral home of the People of the Sand, now known as the Confederated Tribes of the Chehalis Reservation.

CLT purchased the Skookumchuck Forest Preserve using funds provided through the Aquatic Species Restoration Plan, which is a key part of the Chehalis Basin Strategy. This 2021 land acquisition includes 28 acres of forest land and a small but significant stretch of the Skoomkumchuck River. Even more important is its location next to CLT's 74-acre Mueller Conservation Easement—together protecting 1.4 miles of river shoreline.

*Expanding existing conservation areas greatly increases habitat values and helps ensure our funds and efforts get the highest return in ecological benefits.*



### Keeping Common Species Common

The purchase of intact forest on the Skoomkumchuck Forest Preserve is part of CLT's strategy to focus on land adjacent to other conservation lands. This supports the restoration work on the Mueller land next door and helps ensure that species dependent on this habitat will persist into the future.

The Chehalis Basin is one of the state's only major river basins with no salmon species listed as threatened or endangered. This makes it an important opportunity to act now to keep common species common. And that is just what Capitol Land Trust—with its partners—is doing with this project.

### Partners

Forterra | Green Diamond Resource Company | Office of Chehalis Basin | Thurston Conservation District | WA Recreation & Conservation Office | WA Department of Ecology | WA Department of Fish & Wildlife





## Getting Out on the Land

### Northwest Youth Corps Gets It Done

Northwest Youth Corps joined us in the spring and summer of 2021. The spring crew helped with some much needed spring cleaning at Twin Rivers Ranch Preserve and Hilburn Preserve, while the summer crew continued to build out the network of trails at Inspiring Kids Preserve.

We continue to be impressed by the curiosity and compassion of these up-and-coming conservation leaders and are grateful to have Northwest Youth Corps as part of our network of community partners.

### Giving Back

What's the going rate when trading white golf balls for orange ones? If you said, "2 to 1," you've probably been spending time with the Olympia Mountaineers Explorers youth group pulling ivy at Bayshore Preserve. These kids joined our esteemed group of stewardship volunteers and quickly discovered that work can be fun.

Two plant propagation enthusiasts also put their passion for the environment into action by growing native plants for restoring habitat. Those plants were put into the ground at a Twin Rivers Ranch Preserve planting event co-led with Native Plant Salvage.

*Last year  
we reconnected  
to nature by  
getting dirty,  
giving back,  
and being curious.*



Photo Top: Northwest Youth Corps use pick axes to cut through tough ground for extending trails at Inspiring Kids Preserve, Mary Birchem.

Upper Inset Photo: Olympia Mountaineers summer campers remove English ivy, Mary Birchem.

Above Photo: Olympia Mountaineers summer camp participants after work day, Mary Birchem.

### Chum Watchers at Bayshore Preserve

There's nothing more quintessentially Northwest than the return of the salmon. We gathered together in November at Bayshore Preserve to celebrate (and investigate!) the chum running up Johns Creek.

Puget Sound Estuarium helped us get up close and personal with the fish. They brought underwater cameras and iPads to view the images to make it easier for curious nature lovers to observe salmon behavior. They even saw salmon building nests, or redds, by fanning the streambed gravel with their tails.

Volunteer Salmon Docents were also on hand to answer questions, share some knowledge, and be a friendly face to first-time visitors to one of Oakland Bay's most iconic properties. Fresh air, generous spirited people, and Puget Sound shoreline—all key components to our exceptional quality of life.

*“The visitors sure  
seemed to enjoy it,  
and now  
they know of this  
special place where  
they can return  
again  
and again...  
they many have  
a newfound respect  
for, and knowledge of,  
the Northwest's  
iconic salmon.”*

— Shelley Kirk-Rudeen,  
Volunteer Salmon Docent



Photo Top Left: Pots of native plants donated by Diana Willie, Justine Mischka.

Top Right: Joint event of Native Plant Salvage Foundation and volunteers planting at Twin Rivers Ranch Preserve, Bruce Livingston.

Lower Left Photo: Salmon docent Jenn talks salmon with young visitors at Bayshore Preserve, Brenna Kennedy.



Photo Above: Olympic Mountaineers group watching salmon in Johns Creek at Bayshore Preserve, Leslie Coulter.



# Volunteer Spotlight

## An Inspired Life—Todd Nelson

Todd Nelson enjoys exploring the wild outdoors. He loves natural hot springs, backpacking trips, and is an expert skier. So, when his wife first suggested they go to Darlin Creek Preserve, he was prepared to be underwhelmed by a local “park.” But as they walked the trails and saw the beaver dams, he remembers thinking: “This is actually a special place, and it’s so easy to get to.”

Inspired by his visit, he first became a Darlin Creek trail steward and later began volunteering at stewardship parties. Known for his stories, spirited bigfoot calls, and charming sense of humor, Todd quickly has become a valued member of the Capitol Land Trust community.

A devoted Christian retired from a career as a social worker, he has found happiness in living a life of service. Todd tells us: “The more I think about Todd, the narrower my world becomes. Living for a higher purpose stops some of my negative feedback loops.” He adds, “I like that the Capitol Land Trust is doing something about climate change and that we’re having fun doing it together.”

Pragmatically, he knows a couple hours a week isn’t going to save the world. But quoting a friend of his, he finds a solution: “If you’re going to eat something bigger than your head, take small bites.”

Todd gives a lot of time to Capitol Land Trust, though he feels like he gets a lot back, too. He has enjoyed getting physically stronger from our work and has had a great time finding new friends and seeing new places.

Beyond volunteering, Todd lives a full life. He avidly takes saunas, practices his faith, and spends time with his family and cat Apollo. Todd’s realistic optimism and willingness to give have inspired a lot of us in the Capitol Land Trust community. Thanks, for being with us, Todd!

*“Although Todd only recently began volunteering with Capitol Land Trust, his good humor and spirit have inspired a lot of us.”*

— Sam Phillips, AmeriCorps Restoration Coordinator



Left Photo: Todd taking a break during invasive species removal at Bayshore Preserve, Sam Phillips.  
Above Photo: Todd, left, with fellow volunteers Kirk Trowbridge and Brooke Bell, Sam Phillips.

# Thank you 2021 volunteers

Whether it’s caring for conserved lands, serving on a committee, or helping others engage with the natural world—you make all the difference!

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# Another Year Like No Other... in Numbers

Thanks to you, our donors and funders, and guidance from our Board of Directors and Committees, Capitol Land Trust once again ended the year in good standing. Our Stewardship Fund grew significantly in 2021. This means our ability to protect our conserved lands far into the future is on solid financial ground. A generous donor also helped us create a new long-term investment fund dedicated to keeping CLT's public-access preserves safe and welcoming to our community.

## Assets Year-end 2021

Cash & Receivables	\$	1,735,783
Stewardship & Endowment Funds		3,023,915
Conservation Property		16,508,326
Equipment		5,256
<b>Total Assets</b>	<b>\$</b>	<b>21,273,280</b>
<b>Total Liabilities</b>	<b>\$</b>	<b>236,572</b>

## Revenue

Grants	\$	675,939
Donor Contributions		867,133
Forest Thinning Net	\$	97,732
Interest & Misc. Income	\$	46,264
<b>Total Revenues</b>	<b>\$</b>	<b>1,687,068</b>

## Expenses & Land Purchases

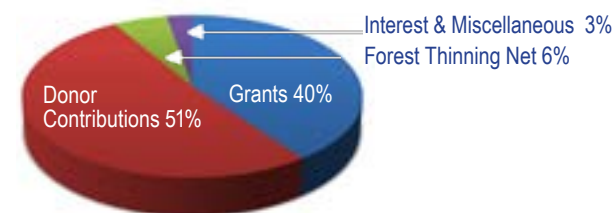
Program Services	\$	608,601
Management & General		214,315
Fundraising		88,243
<b>Total Expenses</b>	<b>\$</b>	<b>911,159</b>
<b>Land Purchases</b>	<b>\$</b>	<b>317,515</b>
<b>Total Expenses &amp; Land Purchases</b>	<b>\$</b>	<b>1,228,674</b>

What's different in this year's revenue picture is the Forest Thinning line. A restoration thinning to improve forest structure in an older densely stocked Douglas-fir stand brought in revenues. Our goal was to have a more diverse and multilayered forest. It resulted in a significant amount of income that will be used for habitat enhancement projects on our preserves.

## Net Assets

Without Donor Restrictions	\$	3,075,984
With Donor Restrictions		17,960,724
<b>Total Net Assets</b>	<b>\$</b>	<b>21,036,708</b>

## Revenue



## Expenses & Land Purchases



Photo: Great oak and Douglas-fir canopies in fog at Bayshore Preserve, Leslie Coulter.

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