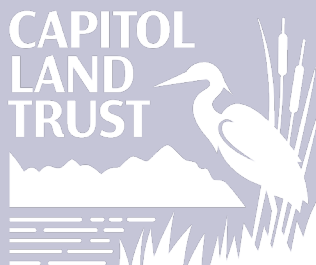


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I recently received some wonderful advice “to savor the moments when you find yourself experiencing pure joy”. Reflecting on this, I’m reminded of powerful moments realizing how much I love what we are doing at Capitol Land Trust (CLT) to help strengthen our community for future generations of people and wildlife. Some recent joyful moments come to mind:

- Raising my kids here, where through school field trips they get to experience the richness of the natural world that surrounds us, like witnessing the life cycle of salmon.
- Watching over 800 people come to Bayshore Preserve last November to view salmon returning to Johns Creek, some seeing this process for the first time, some coming from faraway places, and some overcome with emotions as they crossed off that experience on their bucket list.
- Purchasing a permanent 94-acre conservation easement on Meyer’s Point along Henderson Inlet.

CLT, driven by our vision to connect people to conserved lands, will enhance the health of our community for years to come, in ways we may not even realize yet. As I write this, I’m savoring the gratitude I feel for you, the people who’ve given their time, energy, and resources, to help us connect people and conserve land forever!

— Dave Winter, Executive Director



“...savor the moments when you find yourself experiencing pure joy!”

Our Mission

Strategically conserve vital natural areas and working lands in the South Puget Sound and Chehalis Basin watersheds, for their ecological and community benefits.

Thanks to you, our donors and funders, and guidance from our Board of Directors and Committees, Capitol Land Trust ended the year in good standing. We were able to build our organizational capacity and invest in the future of our Bayshore and Inspiring Kids Preserves. Thanks to local, state and federal grant funding and a partnership with Washington State University (WSU), we placed a conservation easement on WSU's 94-acre Meyer's Point Environmental Field Station on Henderson Inlet, protecting in perpetuity a half-mile of marine shoreline, coastal and freshwater wetlands, forest and riparian habitats.

Assets Year-end 2022

Cash & Receivables	\$	1,819,718
Stewardship & Endowment Funds		2,570,490
Land		16,994,933
Equipment		3,416
Total Assets	\$	21,388,557
Total Liabilities	\$	218,534

Revenue

Grants	\$	1,760,190
Donor Contributions		1,410,021
Interest & Misc. Income	\$	47,614
Total Revenues	\$	3,217,825

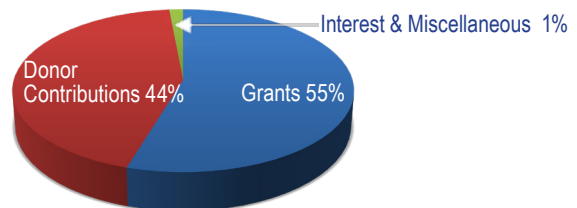
Expenses & Land Purchases

Program Services	\$	2,245,140
Management & General		223,175
Fundraising		118,717
Total Expenses	\$	2,587,032
Land Purchases	\$	486,606
Total Expenses & Land Purchases	\$	3,073,638

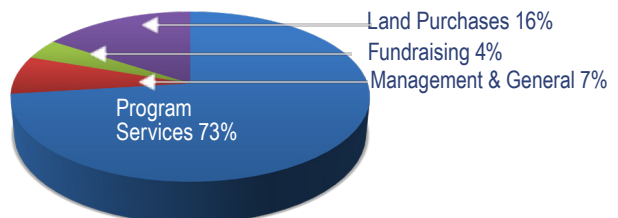
Net Assets

Without Donor Restrictions	\$	2,969,634
With Donor Restrictions		18,200,389
Total Net Assets	\$	21,170,023

Revenue



Expenses & Land Purchases



Cover photo: Eld Inlet in the fog, Mike Melton.

Cover inset: Buffleheads, Garrett Yarter.

Opposite page, top: Dave Winter and family on an outing.

Opposite page, lower: Dave's son Bennett's salmon painting.

Above left: Hilburn Preserve trail, Mary Bircherm.

Above right: Group tour at Inspiring Kids Preserve, Mary Bircherm.

Meyer's Point – A Partnership for Conservation and Education

Both wildlife and people celebrate a new conservation partnership on the shores of Henderson Inlet in Thurston County. CLT finalized the purchase of a permanent conservation easement on nearly 94 acres of land owned by Washington State University (WSU) known as the Meyer's Point Environmental Field Station. The project permanently conserves significant Puget Sound shoreline and provides environmental education opportunities to the entire region.

Protected corridor of diverse habitats expands along Henderson Inlet

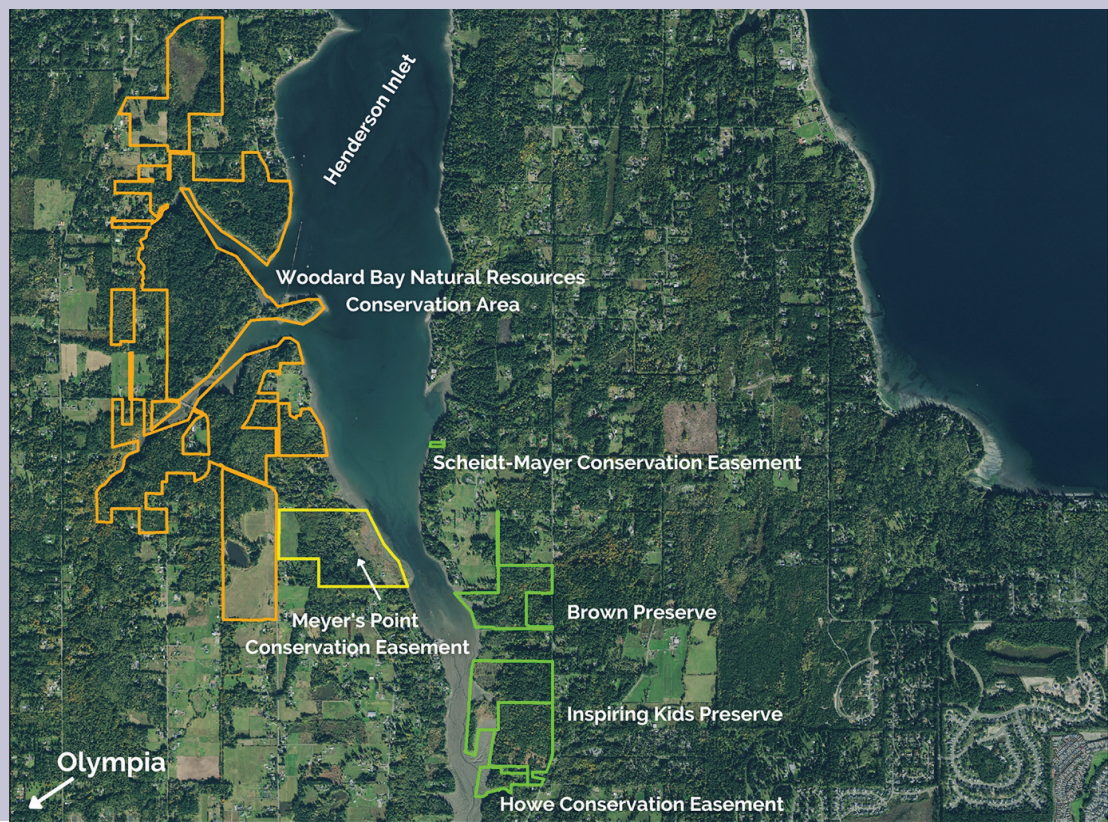
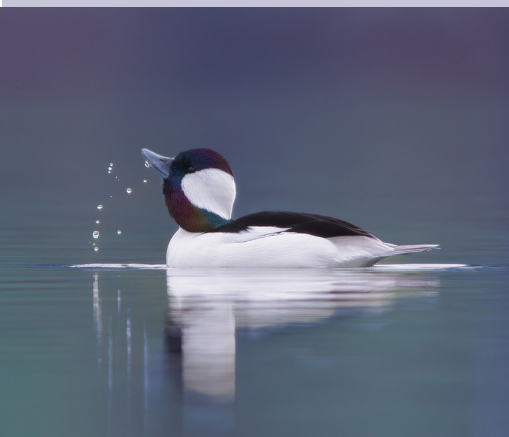
The property includes multiple wildlife habitats—estuary, nearshore, and maturing forest stands, as well as an agricultural field. It includes 43.6 acres of wetlands, 3,600 feet of Meyer's Creek, and 2,100 feet of natural marine shoreline. It is adjacent to Woodard Bay Natural Resources Conservation Area and across the inlet from more than 150 acres of land owned and managed by CLT for conservation and environmental education opportunities for local students and families.

Henderson Inlet is in the southern reaches of the Salish Sea, northwest of Olympia. Its namesake was James Henderson, quartermaster of the 1841 Charles Wilkes

exploration expedition. The inlet has been home to, and is also known as, Noo-She-Chatl by indigenous communities who have made the area their home since time immemorial.

The whole inlet is a highly productive estuary that provides protected saltwater habitat for young salmon as they adjust from the freshwater of the streams where they were born. It also supplies abundant food and shelter for many migratory and resident bird species such as buffleheads, surf scoters and American widgeons. At low tide the mudflats of the inlet are rich in food for migrating and resident shorebirds, like great blue herons, long-billed dowitchers and a variety of sandpipers. Eagles, osprey, mink, the native Olympia oyster, and harbor seals along with many other species benefit from the multiple habitats, both aquatic and upland, the area supports.

Most of the funding for the easement comes from grants from the National Coastal Wetlands Conservation Grant Program and the Washington State Recreation and Conservation Office. The easement allows for the maintenance of WSU's existing facilities, plus the development of up to 20 upland acres for





teaching, research, and outreach. Development of the rest of the property is limited by the conservation easement to maintain the wildlife habitat values.

"This new partnership will provide additional resources to further advance WSU's vision of a teaching, research and outreach facility at the Meyer's Point Environmental Field Station, where students and scientists can incorporate the extensive nearshore, wetland and upland forested habitats into outdoor learning and research projects," said Stephen Bollens, director of the field station and WSU professor of biological and environmental sciences.

Support for the project also came from the Squaxin Island Tribe, which has a formal agreement with CLT to work jointly on coastal conservation efforts, and Taylor Shellfish Farms, to encourage coastal protection and environmental educational efforts across the Puget Sound region. CLT staff and volunteers will join WSU and Olympia High School's Earth Corps to control non-native invasive plants, such as English ivy, and perform other habitat restoration activities on the land.



Partners

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 And you!

Photo opposite page, left: Bufflehead, Garrett Yarter.

Opposite page, right: Lower Henderson Inlet conservation map.

Above, top: Aerial of Meyer's Point, Mike Melton.

Above, lower: Great blue heron, Bruce Livingston.



Scan with your phone camera to watch a video about Meyer's Point



"I LOVE NATURE!"



Growing with Nature

"I LOVE NATURE!" yelled a young boy standing at the gate of Bayshore Preserve gearing up for a family nature walk with the Shelton Timberland Library.

Not only was this the first official event of summer, it was also Youth Engagement Intern Zoe Chamberlain's first event with CLT. Zoe initially said that she was nervous about leading the group, but later said, "after hearing that kid's enthusiasm, I knew that the event would be a success. That kind of unfiltered excitement about the natural world is contagious and it quickly spread across the whole group, making my job a lot easier."

Zoe, now a senior at The Evergreen State College, worked outdoors with over 100 youth from several South Puget Sound communities last summer. During her time with them she saw relationships forming between students and specific Capitol Land Trust preserves. During a stewardship event with Upward Bound Shelton at Bayshore Preserve, she realized that many of these high school students had been there in 7th grade as part of the FieldSTEM® program. As they walked through the preserve, they recounted how they did macroinvertebrate studies at Johns Creek, and threw apples into the creek and timed their float to determine stream flow speed.

All photos by Mary Birchem.

Above, top: Group from Shelton Timberland Library reading the StoryTrail at Bayshore Preserve.

Above, lower: Teens from Upward Bound Shelton removing blackberry at Bayshore Preserve.

Opposite page, top: Zoe Chamberlain, and Wa-Ya Outdoor School participants touching cattail.

Opposite page, lower: The first ever Northwest Youth Corps South Sound Community crew at Inspiring Kids Preserve.



“I loved seeing them become mesmerized by the fluff of cattail seeds or a colony of cinnabar moth larvae because these small wonders are what fuel my excitement about the natural world.”

— Zoe Chamberlain,
Youth Engagement Intern

Zoe recalled, “I was always surprised by the young people’s excitement, adaptability, and knowledge. At least once per event, a student would tell me a fact about plants or animals that I was completely oblivious to. For example, a 5th grader with Wa-Ya Outdoor School excitedly told me about the many cultural uses of western red cedar. It seemed that each student I interacted with had their own unique relationship to outdoor spaces, and I was honored to help strengthen those relationships.”

Developing relationships was apparent in many of the groups that Zoe worked with. While taking students from the Olympia Mountaineers on a tour at Inspiring Kids Preserve, a student proudly announced that he had helped build one of the wildlife piles along the trail. He’d been part of a spring Mountaineers event that had spent a day creating piles of downed woody debris to create habitat. (Which, by the way, has had some interesting wildlife visitors lately).

Also, last summer for the first time CLT worked with Pacific Education Institute Green Jobs program. Although there were some hurdles, Zoe met the group at a local high school and introduced them to the conservation work Capitol Land Trust has done in the area and worked on a habitat improvement project on campus.

Zoe stated, “Watching students connect and reconnect with these natural spaces has been rewarding to say

the least. I loved seeing them become mesmerized by the fluff of cattail seeds or a colony of cinnabar moth larvae because these small wonders are what fuel my excitement about the natural world. Witnessing these connections form between children and Capitol Land Trust preserves has allowed me to truly appreciate everything this organization does. Capitol Land Trust does a wonderful job of allowing people of all ages to form a strong sense of place at each preserve and to forge strong relationships with natural spaces.”

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Thank You, 2022 Supporters

Every donation of time, expertise, and funding is important at Capitol Land Trust.

The compounding effect of donations of any size makes a significant and permanent difference to the health of our community and the lands, waters, plants, and wildlife that surrounds us.

In 2022, our community was asked to give a gift that's meaningful to them—youth and elders volunteering and financially supporting CLT's mission—and every gift matters!

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Above: Northwest Youth Corps members Meron and Morgan learning about plankton from Pacific Shellfish Institute.

Right: Serviceberry blossoms.

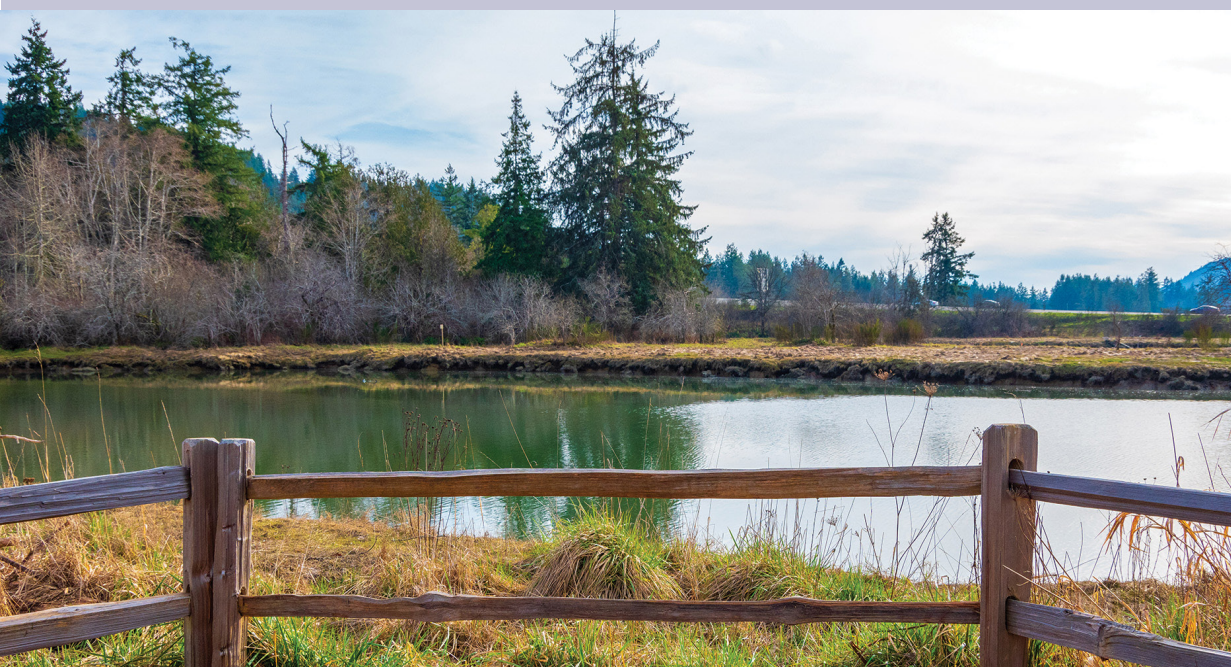
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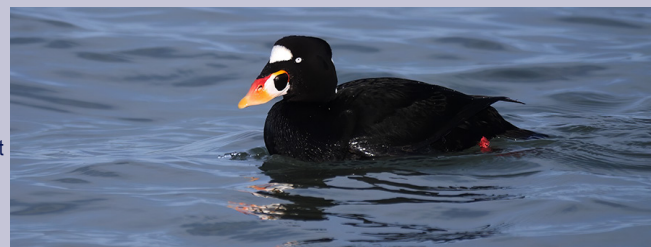
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