



Bonnie Liberty

Leitner Prairie: The Region's First Off-Site Prairie Mitigation Bank



By Laurence Reeves & Caitlin Guthrie

An innovative partnership and a tiny gopher are largely responsible for Capitol Land Trust's recent creation of the region's first "off-site" prairie mitigation bank. In June 2013, Kaufman Real Estate, LLC donated the Leitner Prairie Conservation Easements, two parcels in south Thurston County totaling 36 acres, to Capitol Land Trust. It's part of a pocket gopher (*Thomomys mazama*) mitigation agreement between Kaufman Real Estate, LLC and Thurston County—the region's first. The easements protect the parcels from development and promote on-site pocket gopher habitat management.

The Leitner property, near the Scatter Creek Wildlife Area, is part of the Grand Mound Prairie—named in 1853 for the large knoll rising from the landscape—and was historically dominated by native camas and bunch grasses, stands of Oregon white oak and Douglas-fir trees. The prairie was formed by interacting ecological and physical conditions that include ice-age gravel deposits resulting in porous, low nutrient soils, summer droughts, and periodic fires.

Rapid population growth during the last century has resulted in the conversion of much of the prairie to

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Making a Tangible & Lasting Investment in Our Future

By Eric Erler, Executive Director

That humans are dramatically affecting the natural environment and depleting the resources we all depend upon is not in doubt. And on this point we should speak with confidence and clarity. To argue otherwise is to ignore reality. But for those of us who appreciate the natural world—who value species diversity, who are concerned about where our food comes from and how clean the water is—it is essential that we avoid sounding as though others always cause the problems. Frustration and fear are not the emotions that should guide our actions or define our future. Each of us shares the responsibility for the challenges we face. But we also share many opportunities to be part of the solution.

Since our inception, Capitol Land Trust has welcomed the ideas and advice of all who are willing to sit down at the table and share them with us. This collaborative approach defines who we are. In my thirteen years as director, one of the most rewarding experiences I've had is to work with many community leaders who had never before supported conservation, but began to through their work with Capitol Land Trust.

Throughout our history, for every dollar in private contributions we've received, Capitol Land Trust has secured an additional sixteen dollars in grant funding. The result: 94 percent of the funding we've secured has been spent on collaborative work with partners

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Photographs on Front Cover: Great Blue Heron by
Kim Merriman and Mushrooms by David Lofstrom

Making a Lasting Investment, continued from page 1

and private landowners to conserve places like Decker Creek Wetland Preserve, Black River Farm, Twin Rivers Ranch, Gull Harbor, Gordon Farm, Oakland Bay County Park, the Green Cove Creek wetlands, Wynne Farm and more than thirteen miles of southern Puget Sound shoreline habitat.

Your contributions have enabled Capitol Land Trust's incredibly dedicated staff to secure 107 major grants totaling 31 million dollars (all directly benefitting local economies), to increase cooperation between uncommon partners, and ultimately, to conserve and restore many of the region's most essential natural areas and working lands.

Capitol Land Trust was formed in 1987 and celebrated its 25th anniversary last year. Sustaining a nonprofit conservation organization for more than a quarter of a century isn't easy. But together, we've done just that!

Now, as we embark on our second quarter century of work, we strive to be even more creative. We want to engage many more partners not traditionally aligned with conservation. We need to ensure that donating to Capitol Land Trust is not just viewed as supporting a good cause—but instead, as making a tangible and lasting investment in our future. Moreover, we must do an even better job of leveraging limited resources and funding.

This past year we began an intensive process of reflection, restructuring and transition—to build upon past successes and to ensure our ability to fulfill our mission going forward. Your increased participation and support will guarantee the success of these efforts. In the coming months, please share as much advice, time and financial support as possible.

Together we will continue to demonstrate that investment in Capitol Land Trust's mission produces a return beyond compare. ☘

Tilley East Preserve



David Lofstrom

Leitner Prairie, continued from page 1

residential, commercial and agricultural uses. Of the historical Puget Sound area prairie ecosystem, only two to three percent remain intact today.

The Mazama pocket gopher is listed as ‘threatened’ in Washington State and is proposed for federal listing as an endangered species. Other subspecies of *T. mazama* in the Tacoma and Vancouver areas already may be extinct, so protection is crucial. The gopher is a prairie lands burrowing “ecosystem engineer,” profoundly benefiting these grasslands in several ways—enriching the soil, and enhancing native plant and animal diversity and abundance. By loosening the soil and leaving behind underground food caches and latrines, they can increase oxygen and available nutrients in the soil, effectively speeding the rate of plant decomposition and causing higher production of prairie plants. When gophers eat roots and above-ground plants, they alter the distribution of prairie species. In fact, plant species diversity can be between 5 and 48 percent higher where pocket gophers are present! Pocket gopher burrows also create retreats for other small mammals, invertebrates, and amphibians.

Between the scattered Douglas-fir trees, Leitner Prairie contains herbaceous plants including camas, buttercups, cinquefoil, early blue violet and blue-eyed grass. Blue-eyed grass is an early bloomer and provides nectar for the Mardon Skipper butterfly, which is listed by the state as endangered, and proposed for federal endangered species listing.

In addition, Leitner Prairie is habitat for a multitude of native bird species. Over the course of one visit, Guy Maguire, Capitol Land Trust’s Stewardship and Restoration Coordinator, observed golden-crowned and white-crowned sparrows, pine siskin, American goldfinch, common yellowthroat, Wilson’s warbler, black-capped chickadee, chestnut backed chickadee, spotted towhee, northern harrier and a red-tailed hawk. ☼

Laurence Reeves is Conservation Program Manager and Caitlin Guthrie is Program Excellence Coordinator for Capitol Land Trust. All Leitner Prairie photos by Bonnie Liberty. Flowers from left to right: crown brodiaea, cinquefoil, upland larkspur, Oregon sunshine and harebell.

Thank You Project Partners:

Thurston County, WA Department of Fish & Wildlife,
U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service, Thurston Conservation
District and Kaufman Real Estate, LLC

Upcoming Events

Green Cove Creek Habitat Restoration

Join us at the Kaiser Preserve to plant live willow stakes along Green Cove Creek. Never installed live stakes before? This restoration event will include a lesson on live stake planting. All ages are welcome—no experience necessary! ☼

WHEN: Saturday, November 23, 2013, 9 AM to 1 PM

WHERE: Kaiser Preserve, near Evergreen State College

Twin Rivers Shoreline Restoration

We are ramping up the second phase of restoration on this beautiful Oakland Bay preserve. Join your friends and neighbors at one or more work parties to restore tidal sitka spruce forests and wetland habitats. ☼

WHEN: Saturday, December 7, 2013, 10 AM to 1 PM

Monday, January 20, 2014, 10 AM to 1 PM

Friday, February 28, 2014, 1 PM to 4 PM

WHERE: Twin Rivers Preserve, outside Shelton

Adventure & Conservation Speaker Series Presents: Great Ape Genetic Diversity & Species Conservation

With Peter Sudmant

Non-human great apes demonstrate far more genetic diversity than their human relatives, and they are all endangered species. Doctoral student Peter Sudmant from the University of Washington will discuss how sequencing great ape genomes can be used in conservation efforts and to better understand human history.

The speaker series is a collaboration between Capitol Land Trust and REI. ☼

WHEN: Tuesday, January 14, 2014, 7 PM

WHERE: REI Store, Olympia

For more information or to RSVP to any
of our events, contact us at
info@capitolandtrust.org or visit our
website at CapitolLandTrust.org



Staff & Board Transitions

WELCOME YEN JONES



Yen

Yen recently joined Capitol Land Trust as our new AmeriCorps Volunteer Development Coordinator. Yen considers herself an Olympia native and she received her Bachelor of Arts degree in Political Science from the University of Washington. Yen recently completed her first year at Seattle University's School of Law. After hearing about her husband's

experience with the Washington Conservation Corps Redmond crew, she became interested in serving with AmeriCorps, and found Capitol Land Trust's focus on the environment to be a perfect fit. Yen plans to finish her law degree following her year-long commitment to Capitol Land Trust. She is considering practicing environmental law. When not recruiting volunteers, you can find Yen traveling with her husband, devouring a good book, crafting, or searching for new recipes to try—she loves to cook! You can reach Yen at yenj@capitollandtrust.org. ☘

WELCOME ALISON BEGLIN

Alison joined Capitol Land Trust in July as our Events Coordinator. While living in Olympia the past six years, Alison worked at the Great Wolf Lodge in sales and convention services. Alison was born and raised in Everett. She studied at the University of Oregon, achieving her degree in Planning, Public Policy and Management with a concentration in Nonprofit Management. Her love for planning, organizing and volunteering make her a valuable addition to Capitol Land Trust. Alison has a deep admiration for the Puget Sound as she spent much of her youth on Orcas Island, where her parents now live full time. When not at work, Alison spends time with her husband, Hugh, and their pets Pumba the puggle and Blue the cat. Hugh and Alison enjoy an array of outdoor activities: hiking, skiing, kayaking, biking, snowshoeing and recreational sports—in addition to hanging out with friends and family.



Alison

You can reach Alison at alison@capitollandtrust.org. ☘

FAREWELL KATHLEEN ACKLEY

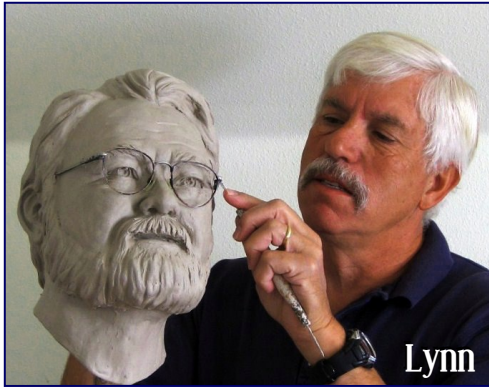


Kathleen

After almost a decade with Capitol Land Trust, our Associate Director Kathleen Ackley has dusted off her cowboy boots to find adventure in the wilds of northeastern Oregon. She is taking over the reins of the Wallowa Land Trust in Enterprise—a small town at the foot of the Wallowa Mountains, near Hells Canyon and the Idaho, Oregon and Washington borders. Kathleen will be Wallowa Land Trust's first executive director.

When asked about her new adventure, Kathleen said: "Over the years, I have delighted in helping Capitol Land Trust grow from a small, scrappy nonprofit into a thriving, successful conservation organization. I am excited to take all that I have learned here and apply it to the conservation of beautiful Wallowa County."

Eric Erler, Capitol Land Trust's Executive Director said of Kathleen's transition: "This is an incredible opportunity for Kathleen. She will become the executive director of a small land trust based in a spectacular part of the world, and which has already established a great reputation. Her legacy at Capitol Land Trust will now directly benefit a new geography. Kathleen's departure will mark the end of an era at Capitol Land Trust; her dedication to our mission has been immeasurable and she will be greatly missed." ☘



WELCOME LYNN CHILDERS

Lynn joined Capitol Land Trust's board of directors in May 2013. Lynn is a life-long advocate for protecting wetlands and estuarine habitat. After a long governmental career on the regulatory side of the equation, he is excited to work with Capitol Land Trust on voluntary conservation efforts.

Lynn is a transplanted product of the South. He graduated from Auburn University with a degree in zoology, and began his career with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in 1974. He was stationed in field offices in Alabama, South Carolina, and Florida before transferring to Olympia in

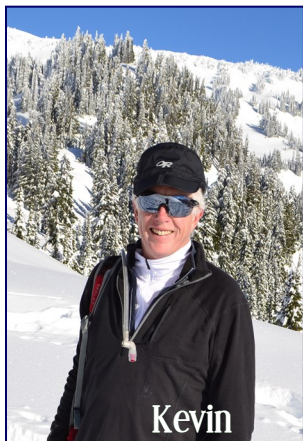
1981. There he managed the Federal Activities Division in Western Washington where he supervised the Service's role in avoiding impacts to fish and wildlife from federal water development projects—such as hydropower dams, Corps of Engineers projects, and highway construction. Lynn retired from the Service in 2006. Lynn and his wife Mary are avid sailors and spend much of their free time cruising Puget Sound in their sloop *Glinda*. Lynn also is an artist and sculptor and occasionally exhibits his wildlife and portrait work during Olympia's Arts Walk. ☼

WELCOME BRENDA HOOD

Brenda joined the board of directors in May 2013. Brenda grew up in New England, and moved to Washington early in her career. Her degree in Political Science from Wesleyan U. included a year-long focus in comparative political systems at Warwick U. in England. Her masters from the U. of Washington's School of Marine Affairs focused on collaborative partnerships and community-based education to achieve conservation goals. She recently completed her Ph.D. at the UW in Learning Sciences, creating a custom program to apply theories of learning to leadership capacity building, complex decision-making, organizational development, and collaborative governance.



Much of Brenda's professional career as an analyst, manager, and educator has been dedicated to public service—for the U.S. Congress, the State of Washington, and several municipalities. She also served as staff and on boards of national and community-based non-profit organizations. She is principal consultant at Insight Solutions Consulting, and has taught at the graduate and undergraduate levels at the UW, Saint Martin's University, and The Evergreen State College. Brenda and her husband Brad enjoy many outdoor pursuits—long walks with their two dogs, boating, hiking, skiing, snowshoeing, and traveling. ☼



WELCOME KEVIN LYON

Kevin joined Capitol Land Trust's board of directors in May 2013. Kevin has been lead counsel for the Squaxin Island Tribe for more than 25 years, providing legal services for a broad range of tribal government services. He focuses on protecting and restoring fish and wildlife habitats in support of treaty fishing and hunting rights. He also provides legal counsel for the tribe's business enterprises, social services programs, enforcement practices and other tribal government issues. Kevin's current focus is on water rights, working to ensure adequate water is available for fish and for treaty gathering rights.

Kevin comes to the Board keen to assist the Trust to collaborate with its public and private partners, problem solve to advance projects, and develop the organization with a vision to enhance its leadership role in issues at the county and state levels. Kevin is an avid cyclist, a master gardener, and new to, but totally excited about, kayaking. His vegetable garden this year may have been the best to date. Kevin, a true 'foodie,' thinks that a slew of manila clams—prepared with red pepper flakes, garlic and onion from the garden, and olive oil, and served with a glass of crisp pinot grigio—is how a good day ends. ☼

Legacy Members Tour Wynne Tree Farm

By Tom Terry

The weather was perfect...warm and sunny! It only served to heighten the July 2013 field trip for Capitol Land Trust Legacy Members. We visited Tom and Charlene Wynne's working tree farm in the beautiful Schneider Creek watershed, northwest of Olympia. The 355-acre Wynne farm conservation easement provides a wide array of wildlife habitat in upland forests, wetlands, ponds, streams, riparian zones and farmland (hayfield) edge.

Before the tour, Eric Erler (Executive Director) welcomed the group and thanked them for their outstanding support. Charlene Wynne provided the history of the family's property and why they chose to enter into a conservation agreement with Capitol Land Trust. She described how she and Tom want the land to remain a productive, income-producing tree farm while conserving and enhancing the farm's unique wildlife habitat. Tom Fox, a consulting forester who helps the Wynne's manage their forest, gave a brief overview of the Wynne tree farm management plan. Through their plan, they developed long-term management prescriptions to meet their forest management and wildlife habitat goals as well as Washington State forest practices regulations.

Everyone enjoyed a tour of the working forest and conserved wildlife habitats, in addition to a delicious lunch with other Legacy Members. ☼

Tom Terry is on Capitol Land Trust's Board of Directors and serves as Board Secretary.



Become a Legacy Member

Each year Capitol Land Trust hosts a special field trip for Legacy Members—individuals who have donated land or conservation easements to Capitol Land Trust, or who have included Capitol Land Trust in their estate plan.

If you have included Capitol Land Trust in your estate plans, or if you would like more information on the benefits of including Capitol Land Trust in your estate planning, please contact us at info@capitollandtrust.org.



Tom Wynne, Legacy Member
on Wynne Tree Farm

Thank you to our supporters!

*All contributions were received
between Jan. 1, 2013 and Aug. 31, 2013.*

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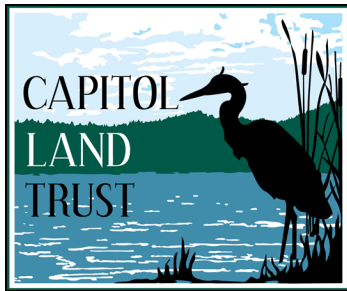
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