



## TRUST TALK

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*Conserving signature landscapes and vital habitat together with the communities of the Columbia River region*

### Washougal River land donation marks family's history

*Columbia Land Trust acquires 20 acres along the Washougal River for conservation.*

By Cherie Kearney

Barbara Krohn grew up enjoying the beauty of the Washougal River in Washington. Her grandfather, Frederick Krohn, came to the United States from Germany and, in 1880, established a homestead along the Washougal River. During the hardships of the Great Depression, Barbara's family retreated from town to live in a cabin on a part of this land. So, for Barbara the place is rich with personal and family memories. That's why, this past December, Barbara donated 20 acres of her land along the Washougal to Columbia Land Trust for conservation. "I want to share my family's history in a way that will benefit the community," Barbara says of her donation. Barbara made the gift in honor of her grandfather, as well as her parents, Albert Krohn and Anne Johnson Krohn.

Today, Barbara's usual lively and commanding manner is set back by health problems. But she is confident in her decision to donate her land for conservation. Her friend Jeff Christensen, who helped Barbara by managing the details of the donation, says: "Barbara is pleased that local citizens will soon be able to access the river and enjoy the natural surroundings she herself enjoyed as a little girl."



*Barbara Krohn*

**"I want to share my family's history in a way that will benefit the community"**  
~ Barbara Krohn

Barbara contemplated donating the land for quite some time. Her goal has always been to maintain it in a natural manner. Having always viewed her own role as a steward for conserving the land, she is very pleased that the Trust will now oversee its preservation into the future.

In addition to donating land for conservation, Barbara made a very generous donation to Columbia Land Trust for stewardship of her land

and to support the mission of Columbia Land Trust. "We are grateful for the vision of people like Barbara," says Glenn Lamb.

### Songbirds inspire international conservation

The Columbia River region is internationally significant for conservation. On opposite ends of the River and in two completely different climates, the Land Trust is conserving and restoring habitat for migratory songbirds.

Columbia Land Trust partnered with conservationists in Washington, Oregon, California, El Salvador and Guatemala to conserve critical links in the international migration route for birds. Each spring songbirds travel from Latin America to our part of the world. The Land Trust recently received grants to protect and restore songbird habitat in two of its priority

areas: The Long Beach Peninsula on the Pacific Coast and the Klickitat River on the east side of the Cascade Mountains.

## The Long Beach Peninsula, Pacific Coast of Washington

The Land Trust has become part of an international alliance extending from Mesoamerican cloud forests to the forests of the Long Beach Peninsula in Washington. The Neotropical Migratory Bird Conservation Act is a federal funding and conservation program that encourages protection of songbird habitat in the United States.

Columbia Land Trust recently received one of the program's awards which will be used to collect baseline data on Breaker Lake, a recently acquired property on the Long Beach Peninsula. Breaker Lake has a history of timber harvest, yet continues to provide diverse forest and wetland habitat for a variety of migratory species, including several with declining population trends—the willow flycatcher, MacGillivray's warbler, orange-crowned warbler, and rufous hummingbird.



*Western tanager*

The conservation of migratory bird populations is not an independent activity: by their very nature a wide variety of declining avian species are linked to lands across both political and jurisdictional boundaries. Not only will this pilot effort accomplish on-the-ground conservation and education, but it will also provide a model and network for future collaboration well beyond the areas served by the Land Trust.

## Klickitat River, East Cascade Mountains, Washington

Springtime brings songbirds from Central America and Mexico north again, along the eastside of the Cascade Mountains to the Klickitat River in Washington. At this time of year, the woodlands, native wildflowers and grasses are not only a rich scenery, they are the sustenance for returning warblers, tanagers, bluebirds, meadowlarks, buntings and other colorful and melodic birds.



*Lazuli bunting*

In addition to the Breaker Lake conservation project on the Pacific Coast, the Neotropical Migratory Bird Conservation Act is funding land conservation on one of Washington State's most threatened east-side ecosystems, oak and pine woodlands. This grant along with a significant grant from a private foundation called Wildlife Forever Fund will help purchase and restore oak woodland habitat in the Klickitat River watershed.

With associated native wildflowers and grasses, oak woodlands are important to an abundance of migratory songbirds that fly along the eastern edge of the Cascade Mountains. This habitat also provides food, shelter, and nesting places to more than 200 species of wildlife, including black bear, mule deer, western gray squirrel, bobcat and mountain lion. The Wildlife Forever Fund grant also provides funding for a large-scale conservation project that will help set the stage for future oak management in the Pacific Northwest.

In addition to funding a large-scale conservation project that will help set the stage for future oak management in the Pacific Northwest, the Wildlife Forever Fund grant also acts as match for the Neotropical Migratory Bird Conservation Act grant award.

Birds whose songs were heard in Central America just recently, are already announcing the arrival of spring to people in the Pacific Northwest. The invaluable support of Columbia Land Trust members combined with strong foundation support, ensure that these grant-funded conservation projects will improve and protect the local landscape for internationally significant songbirds for seasons to come.

## The Sum of the Parts

### Glenn Lamb's Muse

Every Columbia Land Trust newsletter trumpets new lands conserved: a 480-acre Columbia River island in Columbia County, Oregon; twenty acres along the Washougal River in Washington; three hundred acres along the Klickitat River in Washington; and twenty acres on Willapa Bay in Washington.

All are great lands. All are conserved thanks to the great actions of private landowners, made possible by your donations.

So what does it all add up to?

In the early days of Columbia Land Trust it seemed we conserved twenty acres here, five acres there, with little sense of a larger conservation connection. But since 1999, our actions have been driven by a regional conservation plan. We applied the following criteria: the importance of the land, threats that might compromise the conservation values, opportunity for partnerships, opportunity to expand existing conservation areas, and availability of funding. Using these criteria, we identified priority conservation areas that reach from the desert shrub steppes east of the Cascade Mountains to the Pacific Coast, in Oregon and Washington.

We've been working with private landowners within these priority areas to conserve land. You've seen the results, property by property, in this newsletter.

What you haven't seen, until now, is how these properties form **interconnected systems of vital habitat and signature landscapes**. In this issue staff tells us about a recent grant that conserves lands to form *an international network of critical habitat for migratory birds along the Pacific Coast of North America*. Lindsay Cornelius shows how the conservation of *important habitats in the Columbia Land Trust priority areas is part of a grander ecology that applies to the entire Columbia River watershed, from desert to dunes*.



*Townsend's warbler*

Future newsletters will describe other regional conservation initiatives such as coastal and estuarine habitat on Willapa Bay and wetlands and forest on the Long Beach Peninsula, urban greenspaces, Columbia Gorge landscapes, and oak savanna habitat east of the Cascade Mountains. Each of these contributes to this regional conservation plan.

To date, our conservation efforts have yielded 5,000 acres of conserved land. But the number of acres doesn't tell the whole story of conservation success. Read on to see how our work, thanks to your membership donations and volunteerism, add up to internationally significant conservation.

Thank you for making this work possible!

## New additions

**Kate Keck** joined Columbia Land Trust in early February as the 2004 Americorps Member. Kate has a degree in environmental horticulture from University of California at Davis. She brings unparalleled enthusiasm for restoration science. She can remember the scientific name of almost any plant she's run into, she practices the "not very martial, martial art" of aikido, and she enjoys Irish contra dance.

**Lisa DeGrace** has recently been hired as Columbia Land Trust's new development director. Lisa was drawn to the Pacific Northwest nine years ago by its friendly people and diverse lands. "It seemed impossible," Lisa says, "to believe that mountains, rivers, desert, ocean, and forests are all within a day's journey." Lisa is excited to add conservation to her favorite pastimes—gardening, camping and volunteering for Wisdom of the Elders, a nationally broadcast radio show featuring Native American stories and wisdom.

### Columbia Heritage Circle

### Leave a Legacy of Conservation

"Columbia Land Trust does the kind of work we support. We don't want to hear anymore, we are going to put the Trust in our will." - A Clark County couple that recently made a generous bequest to the Land Trust after only recently learning of our work.

Become part of Columbia Land Trust's ever-growing **Columbia Heritage Circle**.



Columbia Land Trust has pledged to care in perpetuity for the land that you, as a member are helping conserve today. By including the Land Trust in your estate planning you are establishing a legacy of conservation that will stand the test of time and continue to support the kind of work that matters to you long after your own lifetime. By leaving a legacy through the Columbia Heritage Circle, you can indeed bring "a lot of money" to conservation.

For information on including Columbia Land Trust in your estate planning, check the box on the enclosed reply envelope, or call Glenn Lamb at 360-696-0131.

**Columbia Land Trust**  
*Conserving Land Forever*

## Desert to Dunes . . . . . Linking conserved habitats

By Lindsay Cornelius

Whether you're traveling by air, land, or water, the Columbia River takes you through more diverse habitats than a person can imagine existing so closely together. Desert, shrub-steppe, talus slopes, oak woodlands, spruce forests, tidelands - each is linked to the next by processes and interactions that spill over the edges, making one landscape's ecological integrity dependent in part on the others. This patchwork of vital habitats strung together along the Columbia contribute great value to the health of the Columbia River region as a whole.

Robin Dobson, an ecologist for the US Forest Service, believes habitats in the Columbia are inextricably linked. "Just as breaks in I-84 would create incredible problems for us, large breaks in habitat connectivity for animals and fish create problems for them," he said. "The conservation of each and every island [of habitat] collectively adds to the ultimate protection of the corridor's function."

Demonstrating how one particular fish, bird, mammal, or insect utilizes several Columbia Land Trust properties in a single migration between Long Beach Peninsula and Hood River would require great faith in small probabilities. But taken together with all the other conserved and restored lands in the region, Columbia Land Trust conservation lands often provide the critical link for a spawning salmon, a safe resting place for a migratory songbird, or that prime location for the seed of a threatened plant.

These conserved lands now and in the future will begin to weave a web of resource wealth for many species, including humans, along a still rich Columbia River that remains the defining characteristic of our home.

### Long Beach Peninsula, Washington Hines Marsh

The trumpet-like call of the largest member of the swan family has long been absent from Hines Marsh, but for the second consecutive winter in forty years, the Trumpeter Swan has returned. The Trumpeter Swan Society, Washington State Parks, and Columbia Land



*Trumpeter swan*

Trust hosted volunteer restoration parties over the last two years to remove excess woody debris that resulted from a previous attempt at development. The wood removal freed up landing areas the swans historically used. Trumpeter Swans nest in Alaska and winter on the coasts of British Columbia and Washington. Columbia Land Trust has conserved key portions of Hines Marsh.

## **Abernathy Creek, Washington Crims Island, Oregon**

Abernathy Creek joins the Columbia River about fifty miles from the Pacific Ocean. Migrating adult salmon and steelhead that use Abernathy Creek for spawning might also benefit from forage and cover habitat on nearby Crims Island. When the adult fish spawn and die, the nutrients from their carcasses nourish the juvenile fish, as well as other plant and animal species that use the creek. Juveniles leaving the creek on their out-migration to the Pacific may also benefit from Crims Island habitat as they add bulk for their long journey downriver. Columbia Land Trust holds easements on Abernathy Creek and purchased most of Crims Island in 2003.



*Crims Island*

## **Woods Landing Vancouver, Washington**

Private landowners in cooperation with Columbia Land Trust and other partners have initiated the conservation of one of three significant chum salmon spawning sites on the Columbia River. The location of this prime spawning habitat also boasts prime development opportunity for riverside homes close to metropolitan Portland and Vancouver, making it a highly threatened resource for a population of fish that adds a unique dimension to the genetic diversity of the Columbia River.



*Chum salmon*

## **Sandy River Delta, Oregon**

Columbia Land Trust volunteers planted over 10,000 willow and red osier dogwoods as part of a cooperative effort between the US Forest Service, Ashcreek Forest Management, Ducks Unlimited and various funding partners to restore one of the last remaining gallery riparian forests in the lower Columbia River. Gallery riparian forest is characterized by dense unbroken stands of ash, black cottonwood and willow. Among those to benefit from the restoration: migratory song birds, waterfowl, fish, and... people!



*Tree planting volunteers,  
March 2004*

## **Dillacort Creek Klickitat, Washington**

Columbia Land Trust is conserving and restoring oak woodlands along the Klickitat River to encourage larger, more productive oak trees and native ground cover for use by vulnerable species like western gray squirrel and Lewis' woodpecker. Protecting the fragile savannah from erosion improves the quality of



*Oak woodlands on the*

spawning habitat for salmon in the river's tributaries, while deer, bear, bald eagle, and herptiles benefit from the improved upland and riparian habitats. The restoration provides a critical but less obvious benefit to people and wildlife alike: a reduced threat of catastrophic fire.

*Klickitat River*

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