



"We've been working on Barney Lake for 30 years. What's going to happen in the next 30 years? 60 years? 90 years? What's going to become of this place?" - Keith Wiggers, SLT Co-Founder

Let's Keep Barney Lake Remarkable

"That Trumpeter Swans were nearly extinct, and Barney Lake played a central role in the recovery of the largest swans in the world, is only one of the many remarkable things about Barney Lake," says Executive Director Molly Doran.

Faced with immediate and near-term opportunities to conserve the last parcels of undeveloped wetland and forest at Barney Lake, **Skagit Land Trust is launching the Barney Lake Futures Campaign to raise funds for land conservation acquisitions, habitat restoration efforts, and wildlife compatible viewing access.**

"This conservation area is going to experience immense pressure in the years to come," says Stewardship Director Regina Wandler. "There will be homes built right up to the edge of everything that is protected. It's also a wonderful place for people to have experiences in nature to gain a sense of obligation to help protect places that these birds and animals need very badly."

Skagit Land Trust recently added ten acres of wetland to the 371 acres the Trust owns and manages at Barney Lake. **We now have the immediate opportunity to purchase five more acres of mature forest on the lake's edge. The Trust also wants to be prepared to conserve other undeveloped properties on Barney Lake to buffer the wetland and provide educational viewing opportunities.**

Generous members have provided a \$40,000 match for all gifts made by November 16th to the Barney Lake Fund. Please consider a gift today to ensure a healthy future for this critical natural area.

Barney Lake teems with wildlife. In the winter, the lake provides refuge for hundreds of migrating trumpeter swans and other waterfowl who rest and feed there overnight. Maturing forest near the wetlands provides great blue herons space to nest. Beavers work to expand and improve wetlands on the site. Barney Lake, Nookachamps and Trumpeter creeks,

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Annual Report

Dear Members and Partners,

It was our 30th great year for conservation thanks to you, our members, supporters, volunteers, landowners, and partners.

This past fiscal year, six land protection projects were completed and fifteen new protection projects were started. Over one-half mile of marine shoreline was protected on the edge of the Padilla Bay National Estuarine Research Reserve and on Samish (Alice) Bay. You helped us add nesting habitat and needed forest area to the incredible March Point Heronry. You also assisted us to partner on five projects, including at Deception Pass State Park where 78 acres is soon to be added to this “most visited” park in Washington State. The freshwater and marine shoreline we have conserved grew to over 47 miles, and over 10,000 acres of wetland, farmland, open space, and wildlife habitat are now permanently conserved with your help.



The Trust is grateful for the 6,108 hours of volunteer service donated to us in the past fiscal year. 317 volunteers gave 3,144 hours of time to help steward and restore land, work on public policy, facilities, community science, outreach, youth programs, and more. Our 18 hardworking board members collectively gave almost 3,000 hours of time.



Top left: Cascade River land conserved

Top right: forest habitat added to the March Point Heronry;

Bottom, over ½ mile of Padilla and Samish Bay shoreline was protected at the entrance to Samish Island

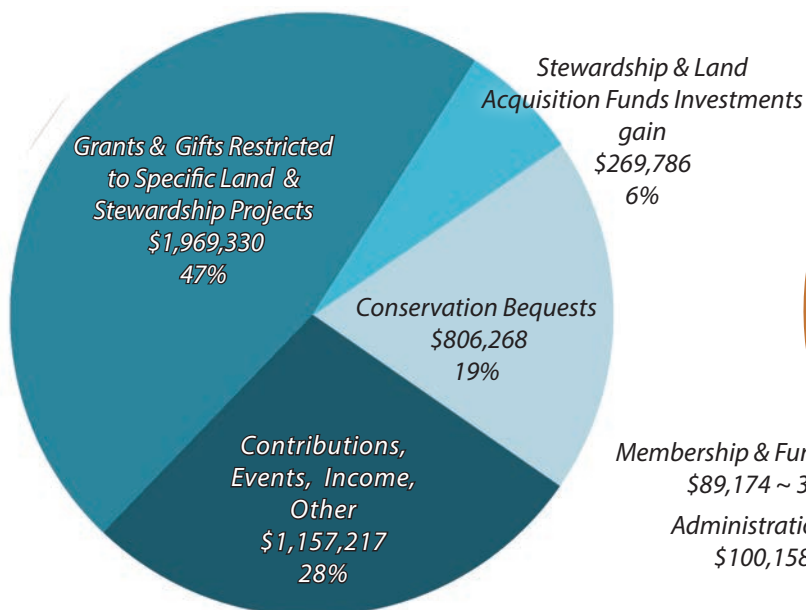
With the 91 conservation areas and conservation easements we own and manage, plus hundreds of acres of land we manage for partners, our stewardship staff and volunteers were busy. Several conservation areas had major clean-ups in preparation for wildlife habitat restoration. Volunteers planted thousands of native trees and shrubs and enthusiastically helped to build or expand three trails. After a long hiatus with the pandemic, we were able to restart our in-person Youth Program. A wonderful new camera system was added at the March Point Heronry, and much more.

Clockwise from top: Youth at Barney Lake; Volunteer planting at Tope Ryan; Volunteer grubbing blackberry at Samish Island; Big Lake Elementary field trip to Utopia

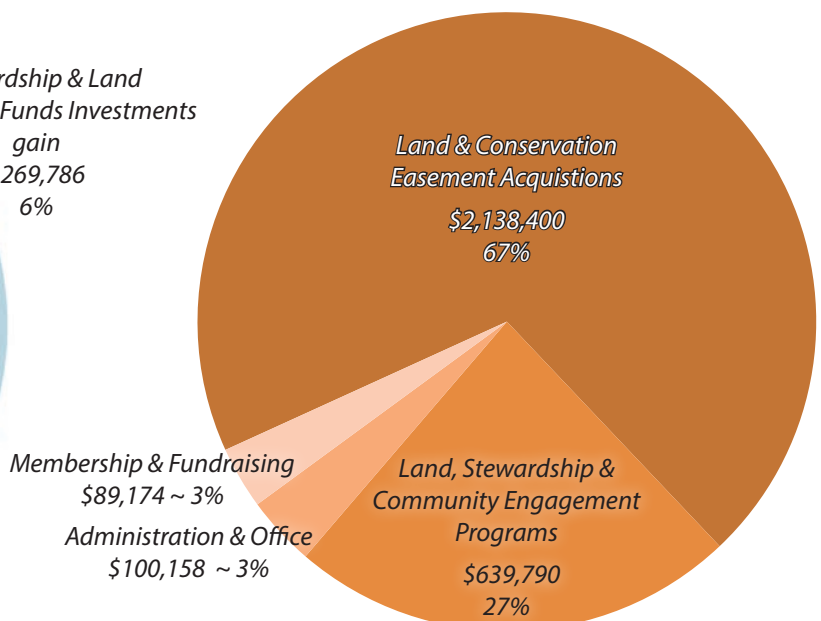


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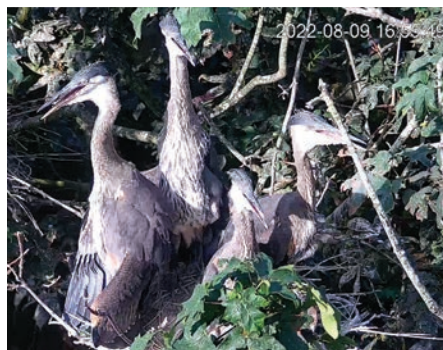
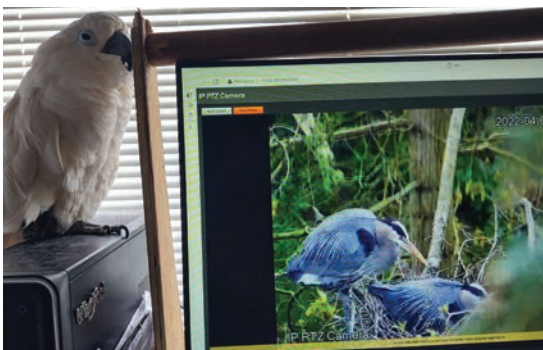
Cameras Capture a Fuller Picture of Life in the March Point Heronry

The 2022 heron nesting season at the March Point Heronry came to a successful close during the week of September 5th, when volunteer camera monitors no longer found herons during their surveys. This year saw multiple nests with two broods of chicks, extending the season later than normal.

Volunteers surveyed the same nests each week from their home computer by operating one of three wildlife cameras the Trust installed earlier this year. They watched as the heron pairs courted, laid eggs, and raised young. Data collected during this project is being compiled to establish the annual chronology of nesting, and measuring productivity within the colony to learn more about herons.

Many thanks to Anne Winkes, Sue Ehler, Shirley Hoh, Sarah Zabel, Mike Antrim, May Haley, Sharon Howard, Terry Armstrong, Ava Meredith, Gloria Hubacker, Tracy Ouellette, Laurette Culbert, Jim Scheltens & Levy Scheltens for their diligence. They contributed nearly 500 hours of observation time since April! Training for next season will be offered in the spring.

Clockwise from top to bottom: A heron with two eggs; adult heron and just born chick; juvenile heron standing behind an adult heron; nearly adult size juveniles crowd into a nest (some juvenile herons didn't leave until Sept as part of a 2nd brood); volunteer Sue Ehler had company as she observed the herons!



New Faces at Skagit Land Trust



With a growing number of Conservation Areas and Easements to care for across Skagit County, the Stewardship Department welcomed Kayla Seaforth (she/her/hers) to the team this summer as our Stewardship Coordinator for Eastern County properties.

Kayla joins the Trust from Orcas Island, where she spent the last four years working in the stewardship department for the San Juan County Land Bank. Kayla is familiar with the Western Washington landscape, having grown up in Snohomish and attended college at Washington State University. She spent a few years as a Washington Conservation Corps crew member in Skagit and Whatcom Counties and is excited to be back in the area.



Gabby Jacunski (she/her/hers) joins Skagit Land Trust as our 2022-2023 Community Engagement AmeriCorps member. She will help with communication and outreach, along with supporting youth and education opportunities such as Community Science projects and Conservation Classroom programs. She will also assist with work parties and volunteer events. Gabby grew up and went to school in the northeast, where she recently graduated from the University of Connecticut with a degree in Environmental Science. She's excited to explore the Pacific Northwest, and loves to read and cook.

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and other seasonal wetlands provide habitat for an array of songbirds, amphibians, plants, and wildlife.

The trumpeter swan conservation story speaks to how special Barney Lake is. By 1900, known trumpeter swan numbers worldwide had plummeted to below 100, and extinction seemed imminent. Their down, skin, and feathers were prized. Lead shot added to their demise.

In the 1950's a population of summer nesting and breeding trumpeters was discovered on the Copper River in Alaska.

Hope for recovery grew. Researchers decided that to help swans recover, they had to know where they wintered so that habitat could be conserved. **And where did the first migrating swans returning to the lower 48 states end up? Barney Lake.** Absent for almost 60 years, six majestic birds were found on the lake in the late 1950's. Over 8,000 trumpeter swans now winter in Skagit County, which is the largest wintering population in the USA.



Yet, why Barney Lake? Barney Lake is a class I wetland. **This type of wetland would be impossible to recreate within a human lifetime.** It is the largest remaining freshwater wetland in western Skagit County. The 'Lake' consists of shallow emergent wetlands rich with plants that waterfowl love.

Juvenile salmon find refuge in its quiet waters during floods. **The 160-acre lake easily grows to over 750 acres in wet winters. Trumpeters and other waterfowl need the undisturbed lake at night to rest, eat, and sleep away from predators and humans.** Trumpeters, with up to 10 ft wingspans, run across the water to take off. They need the long runway and the expansive wetland that Barney Lake offers.

It is no coincidence that the trumpeters have chosen an agricultural valley. 80% of wetlands in the northwest have been lost from centuries past. With trumpeters' traditional wetland food sources greatly diminished, during the day we often see them foraging in farm fields to supplement their diet.

This top-class wildlife refuge is currently "hidden" by its geography, but it won't remain that way. "Barney Lake is on the edge of Mount Vernon. We know the city and communities will grow around it over time," says Molly. **"If we want this wetland to be there for wildlife, we must buffer Barney Lake while we still can, and we must educate the community about its importance."**

"It is important for us to connect people with Barney," says Stacy Dahl, the Trust's Volunteer & Education Programs Coordinator. "I've brought the Kulshan Creek Neighborhood Youth Program out here. They learn about why it's important to conserve nature close to their home, not only for them, but their children, and the children after that."

"Barney Lake is exactly the kind of place that we need the Trust to protect. The swans and hundreds of waterfowl who come here to feed and rest, **they are telling us this is an important place, and we need to pay attention to that,**" says board member Tim Manns.



Please make a gift today to the Barney Lake Fund with the envelope found in this newsletter. There is a space to note that your contribution is for Barney Lake. Please let us know if you plan to make a gift from an IRA or Donor Advised Fund.

Your donation by November 16th will be matched and go TWICE as far to protect and care for this remarkable conservation area.

Visit www.skagitlandtrust.org to learn more, **RSVP for our zoom presentations about Barney Lake on Oct 20th & 27th**, and see videos on the Trust's work at Barney Lake.

Life-Long Learning on the Land

When Sarah Zabel moved to Anacortes in the summer of 2020, she wondered how she would meet people.

"Truth be told, I met the forests, wetlands, and deer first," she said. "But even in the pandemic, it wasn't long before I met wonderful folks in my neck of the woods helping care for these lands and wildlife."

As a librarian and early childhood educator, books have always been a driving force in her life. In fitting fashion, books lead Sarah to Skagit Land Trust. She came to the Trust's website to learn more about the SLT Reads book club, and found herself exploring the properties page and signing up to volunteer for stewardship work parties.

"My first project was at Tope Ryan, planting live stakes of willow to battle the invasive reed canary grass. I learned so much, like how to plant in standing water, how elk can outsmart a plant protector, and the importance of truly waterproof gear."

Being able to connect and learn from other volunteers has kept Sarah coming back to steward the land these past two years.

"Each time I volunteer, I come home with more than when I left. Frequently, more mud, but mostly more connection to this place and to the people. I also learn so much from the other volunteers - about birding, wildlife, and trail building. I enjoy the contented exhaustion after a day of meaningful work. I may come home with a sore back, but I always return with a full heart."

One of Sarah's favorite projects was the Samish Island Flower Farm Trail. Over the course of a winter, she and a team of volunteers flagged out a trail, bushwhacked through the understory to remove plants, logs, and rocks, then graded and raked the new path that curves through the mature forest. "It was incredible to be part of the project all the way through," Sarah said. "We created a way for folks to experience this small forest more intimately - to see, smell, touch, and hear the wonders of what's just beyond the roadside."



How You Can Volunteer



Sarah volunteering on the solar system installation at the March Point Heronry

As Sarah says, "conservation is the best response to knowing that while my time on earth is short, my impact can be lasting - whether that's planting a tree, removing ivy, or talking with students at Utopia about the watershed. Conservation is a path of learning about my part in the ecosystem, and being mindful, creative, and strategic in how I use natural resources, all the while striving to leave things better than I found them."

Fall is planting season and we have a full schedule of work parties coming up. At Skagit Land Trust, we rely heavily on dedicated volunteers to help us meet our stewardship goals.

We're very grateful for their time and effort. If you'd like to learn more about volunteering with the Trust, please visit our website and sign-up for an upcoming work party. We also have openings to volunteer with our Heron Camera Monitoring and Youth Programs. Contact Stacy Dahl, our Volunteer & Education Programs Coordinator, for information on all of these volunteer opportunities.

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Those We've Lost (October 2021- September 2022)

In the past year we have lost some foundational members of Skagit Land Trust. They were charter members, land or conservation easement donors, longtime supporters, land stewards, and artists who shared their talents to save local lands. They helped rally the community to conserve places across the Skagit. Many were part of our Cedar Legacy Circle. We miss these members and honor them for helping to create a natural legacy in the Skagit.



Pictured above from left to right Doris Holmes, Linda Hunt, Claudia Maple, and Bill Pfeifer

Not pictured are Nola Beeler, Robert Burden, Barbara Craner, Lin Folsom, Arlene French, Marilyn Gardner, Shirley Haley, Von Kuehn, Howard Pellet, Ronald Pera, Roger Robinson, David Strong, Jim Tsitsiragos, Chris Turletes, and Harold Wiggers.

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