

SKAGIT UPDATE

SUMMER 2017

Partnership Puts Land First

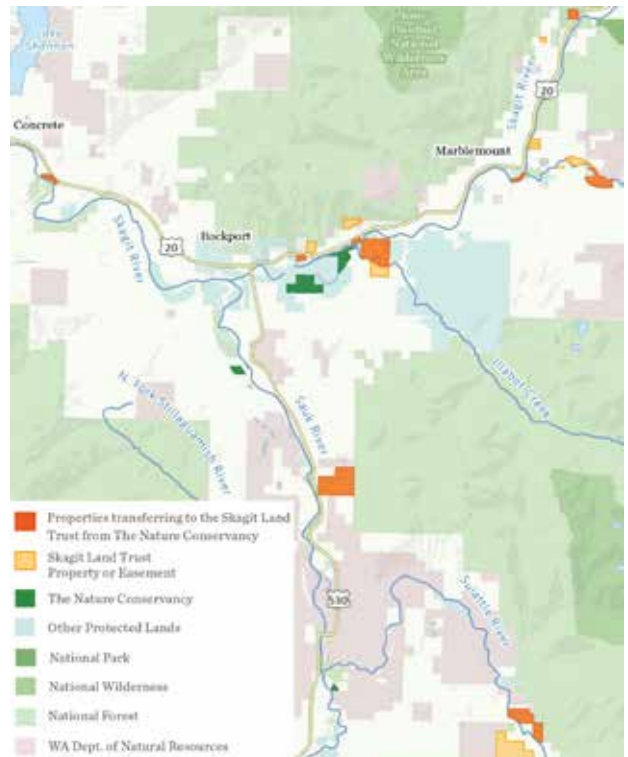
As the snow melts and the ground warms, hundreds of plants come to life at the Jackman Creek Conservation Area. The understory that connects the forests of the North Cascade foothills to the Skagit River is carpeted with wildflowers, ferns, and mosses. The area is also home to an array of wildlife.

"I took a baby raccoon by surprise on a site visit last year," said Skagit Land Trust's Stewardship Manager Regina Wandler. "The surprise on his face was a good thing. Seeing a human was not a normal occurrence for him."

Jackman Creek is one of nine properties that was transferred from The Nature Conservancy (TNC) to Skagit Land Trust this spring. These properties, **totalling 1,024 acres**, connect vast areas of protected lands of the Upper Skagit to vital river channels.

Parcel by parcel we can knit together a whole ecosystem.

A desire to protect bald eagle habitat is what first motivated TNC and other community partners to conserve many of these properties 30 years ago. They were part of the conservation of 8,000 acres that now make up the



Skagit River Bald Eagle Natural Area. Buy-in from the surrounding community led to the Skagit Eagle Festival. Now in its 30th year, the festival attracts thousands of visitors each January to the communities of Concrete, Rockport, and Marblemount to view hundreds of bald eagles.



Bald Eagles captured by Lee Mann

"It was the endangered bald eagle that brought The Nature Conservancy to the Skagit in the 1970's. And it was the salmon - that eagles and so many other species depend on - that sustained our attention through the years. As we look to the future it's the people.

People need to steward this landscape; and they will benefit for generations from its natural beauty and abundance," said TNC Strategic Partnerships Director Bob Carey. "Skagit Land Trust is the perfect organization to make sure these connections between people and nature endure."

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From the Executive Director

Dear Members and Partners,

I imagine 25 years ago the Trust's founders probably weren't sitting around the kitchen table discussing porta pottys for kids visiting trust properties. But, oh how far we have come. Those of you who were unwavering early members, set us on a course to save the fabric of the Skagit, not just a pretty property here or there. Now with all 1,500 plus of you helping and the terrific partnerships we have formed, we are far into our goal of saving land for tomorrow. So far in fact, that those "future generations" are getting to know and love the land you help us to protect.

At the Trust's 25th Annual Meeting we asked the question "What do you hope is featured in the Trust's 50th Anniversary video in 2041?" A major voice we heard was seeing more young people involved. Four years ago the Trust began a Youth Conservation Program. In just the past year, we held 35 youth events on our lands with 550 participants. We also hosted several college internships. Skagit County has a diverse student population with over 50% of Mount Vernon Schools identifying as Latino. Our youth program reflects this diversity.

In the Skagit, there are numerous organizations reaching youth through environmental education. We knew that we should partner, not duplicate. We also knew that, unlike other groups, we own and manage a lot of natural land. Our key question was; how do we effectively share this resource? This past year under the leadership of Trust staff Lisa Miller and Hannah Williams, we partnered with ten different groups. Carly Feiro, a teacher we work with at Emerson alternative high school in Mount Vernon said, "A lot of these students don't have an opportunity to go outside when they get home. They might have siblings to take care of or no access to transportation. But after visiting these sites, many of them have asked, "Is this a place where we can return on our own?"

Yes! Skagit Land Trust is now selecting a group of our conservation areas near schools to develop into Conservation Classrooms. These are places where teachers, students, and youth clubs can use natural areas as learning landscapes and extended classrooms on their own. Lyman Elementary School has been a wonderful pioneer of the concept. They are on their 5th visit, by foot, to our Lyman Slough Conservation Area. Richard Raisler says, "As a land steward I participate as a "grandfather" might while visiting his grandchildren; observing the enthusiasm, joy, and curiosity of these young conservationists, answering and asking questions, and being aware of what their young eyes and minds see. It is a joy."

...we can only imagine, happily, what they will be talking about at the Trust's Annual Meeting in 2041!

Thank you for saving land for these future generations.



Molly Doran, Executive Director



"These properties are part of a larger strategy of conservation and protection," said Phil Kincare, Skagit Land Trust Steward for several Suiattle River conservation areas that are part of the transfer. "Many are the connecting piece between dense forests and scenic rivers vital to the lifecycle of wildlife in the area."

Wandler remembers coming upon the bedding grounds and tracks of a cougar on the border of U.S. Forest Service lands and the Suiattle River Conservation Area. "Forest service property is mostly highlands and mountainsides, whereas Skagit Land Trust owns a lot of lowland properties - valleys that lead down to the water. Wildlife need both spaces to support their seasonal migrations."

Trust Conservation Director Michael Kirshenbaum hopes that the continued preservation of the TNC properties can help another endangered animal, the Cascade Fisher. Once abundant in the North Cascades region, unregulated harvest, loss of habitat, and predator control campaigns have caused the near extinction of this member of the weasel family. The Fisher requires a lot of territory to roam, hunt, and breed. A reintroduction of the Fisher to the North Cascades ecosystem is scheduled for this fall, led by Conservation Northwest, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife, and the National Park Service.

"I get really excited thinking about the fact that it could be on one of these new Trust properties where, for example, the Fisher makes its way from the Glacier Peak Wilderness to the Suiattle River," Kirshenbaum said.

Protecting the watershed of the Skagit.

For six years Skagit Land Trust has worked with TNC to steward their properties located on four rivers and three creeks that feed into the Skagit River. Many of them feature important salmon habitat.

"It's not common to have this much time to get to know a property before putting together a management plan," said Wandler. "It has allowed us to think about how we can be the best stewards of these properties."



Michael Kirshenbaum at Trillium

Skagit Land Trust's stewardship team has volunteer opportunities planned to engage the community with each unique property, some of which are so remote that they are not easily accessed without Trust staff. At the Trillium Conservation Area, a hike straight up a long ravine reveals a steep 1,000 foot rock cliff draped in lush green moss. The presence of such thick, undisturbed vegetation is a sign that the area is great for wildlife.

On the Cascade River South 2 property Wandler has spotted a sensitive type of lichen that can only grow in places with high air quality. The shallow soil and open nature of the site supports a large variety of plants such as wildflowers and berries, which in turn provide food for wildlife in the area. This new property is adjacent to two other Trust conservation areas, ensuring the protection of a large portion of Cascade River shoreline.



Lichen hanging from the trees at Cascade River South

"TNC put the land first," said Trust Executive Director Molly Doran. "As pioneers in conservation they were creative and bold enough to ask themselves, 'Who should steward these lands for the next 100 years?' This led them to transfer some of their much-loved properties to us. We are honored."



The endangered Cascade Fisher. If we save the land, they may come!

New Land Acquisitions



Upper Skagit Burke – This acquisition near Marblemount preserves 20 acres of forested floodplain. The purchase, together with an adjacent conservation easement held by Skagit Land Trust, protects 1350 feet of high quality salmon habitat along the shores of the wild and scenic Skagit River.



Day Creek Meadows – Skagit Land Trust has acquired 40 acres along the Skagit River, adjacent to 21 acres already owned by the Trust. Two sloughs flow through these lands, reflecting how the dynamic Skagit River has shifted throughout the years, creating wonderful habitat. A wildlife camera set up by the Trust here has captured pictures of elk, deer and bobcat visiting the property.



Board Of Directors Update



This April outgoing Board President Sara Young passed the baton to incoming President Warren Walz. Sara served as President for two years, overseeing 20 conservation projects, including The Nature Conservancy project, through all of their stages. A huge thank you goes out to Sara for her willingness to help save land no matter the time of day.



Warren Walz has served on Skagit Land Trust's Board of Directors since 2014. A CPA with nearly 40 years experience, Warren is currently a member/owner at Williams & Nulle, PLLC. He participates in the Port of Anacortes Airport Advisory Committee, Anacortes Chapter of the Washington Pilots Association, Anacortes Rotary and the Anacortes Yacht Club.



Rusty Kuntze returned to the board this spring after a year hiatus. Rusty worked for the Swinomish Tribe for 25 years, most recently as Chief Judge of the Tribal Court. He has a B.A. from Columbia University's J.D. UNH Law School. He and his wife Libby Mills are conservation easement donors to the Trust. Rusty first joined the Board in 2006.



Roger Fuller also joined the Board of Directors in April. Roger is an Ecosystem Scientist, Research Associate, and Instructor at WWU. He is also a member of Skagit Climate Science Consortium. He has expertise in estuarine ecology, restoration ecology, climate change impacts, climate change adaptation, and decision-support tools. He has worked on climate science issues specific to the Skagit since 2010.

Getting Kids Out in Nature



Kulshan Kids at Lyman Slough

Orlando Garcia of the partnership between the Trust and Kulshan. "We both want to get urban students into the outdoors and have them get to know their surrounding local public lands."

Skagit Land Trust's Conservation Areas provide engaging environments for kids who may never have visited a nature trail or wild land.

"Partnering with Skagit Land Trust has given the kids the opportunity to call themselves land stewards, and they love it! They learn from community members who have been taking care of the area for years, which makes it that much more special," said Kylee Beard from Catholic Housing Services.



"On our most recent trip we were removing invasive species, and replacing them with new plants. You'd think kids would prefer planting over weeding but they could not get enough of digging up roots and finding worms and bugs! They always have fun exploring the Skagit Land Trust properties and my favorite part comes at the end of each trip when Lisa tells the participants, 'You are always welcome to come back here for more exploring.' This partnership introduces urban youth to the fun waiting for them just beyond the city limits, and all over Skagit County."

The Trust is expanding the partnership with the Kulshan Creek Youth Program. The hope is to encourage these kids to explore the outdoors, build their confidence, and inspire the next generation of land conservationists.



Kulshan Kids at Minkler Lake

Volunteers Needed!



Volunteers are vital to the success of Skagit Land Trust, and they are involved in almost every aspect of the work we do. Volunteering is also a great way to get to know Trust staff, fellow members, and the properties conserved by Skagit Land Trust. Most importantly, you will help save land.

Opportunities range from stewardship events such as planting native vegetation, to acting as an outreach ambassador at local community events, or helping with monthly office tasks. Our committees are also a great way to get involved and help the Trust complete the mission to save land for current and future generations.



In addition to our regular stewardship events, we are looking to add members to our auction and development committees. More information is available on our website, skagitlandtrust.org, click on Get Involved. If you are interested in offering your knowledge and skills in any capacity to help protect land in Skagit County, please contact us, volunteer@skagitlandtrust.org or 360-428-7878.



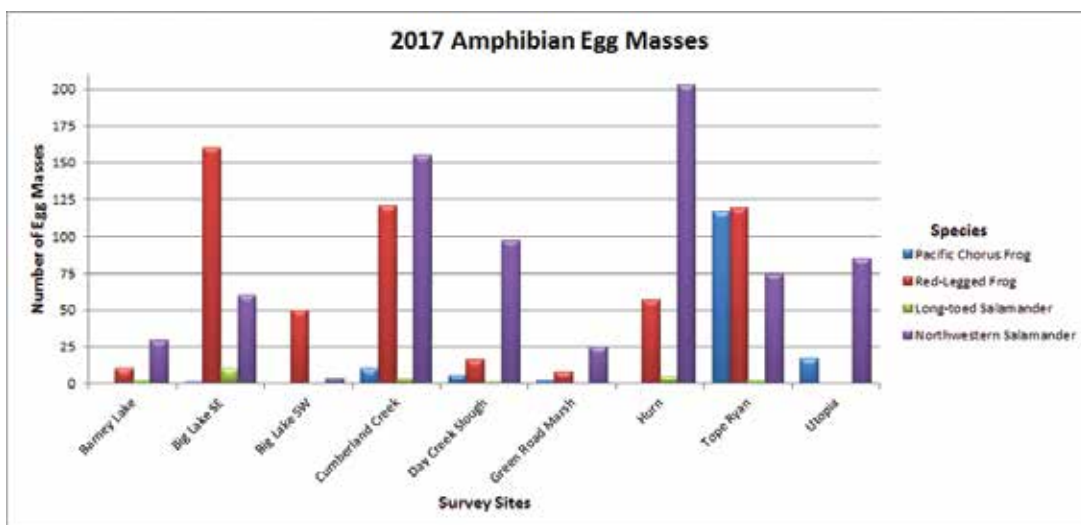
Citizen Scientists

Amphibian Monitoring



Volunteer citizen scientists at Big Lake Wetlands counting Northern Red-Legged Frog egg masses

Amphibians are an excellent indicator of environmental health. Due to their moist, permeable skins they are vulnerable to changes in water availability and quality. Many species migrate between the water (for breeding) and the land (for foraging and over-wintering), making them susceptible to habitat changes and micro-climate variations. Amphibian populations benefit other wildlife, as they are a food source for many predators and reduce excessive richness of nutrients by consuming zooplankton and algae. Many scientific reports have documented declines in amphibian populations, highlighting the need for data collection to determine potential causes and develop ways to improve amphibian habitat. During the 2017 amphibian monitoring season, 23 citizen science volunteers and land stewards contributed over 155 hours in the search for amphibians and their egg masses. Nine Trust properties were surveyed with the following results. Thank you to all of the citizen scientists that participated!



Heron Rescue



After a large maple tree blew down on one of our properties, these baby herons were stranded. Thanks to some amazing volunteer land stewards and a volunteer from Wolf Hollow, the Trust was able to rescue six baby Great Blue Herons. They were transported to Wolf Hollow Wildlife Rehabilitation Center to recover. Skagit Land Trust citizen scientists counted 546 nests at the March Point Herony this year.

Member Events & Programs

Summer Events - Please RSVP online, or call 360-428-7878 to sign up

June 10 - Birdwatching Walk with Skagit Audubon at Lyman Slough, 8:30am-12:30pm
June 10 - Volunteer Event - Invasive Policeman's Helmet Weed Removal at TNC Smith in Rockport, 9:00am-12:00pm
June 16 - Volunteer Event - Invasive Butterfly Bush Weed Removal at Day Creek Slough, 9:00am-12:00pm
June 17 - Volunteer Appreciation and Outreach Picnic - Howard Miller State Park, 12:00pm-4:00pm
June 24 - Barr Creek Foraging Walk with Marlee Mountain, (Rockport Area) 2:00pm-4:00pm
July 8 - Jackman Creek Plant Walk, (Concrete Area) 10:00am-12:00pm
July 13 - Plein Air Painting with the Salish Sea Plein Air Painters at Barney Lake, 9:00am-1:00pm
July 16 - South Skagit Bicycle Ride with Skagit Bicycle Club, 10:00am-1:00pm
July 21 - Volunteer Event - Third Friday Stewardship, Location TBD, 9:00am-12:00pm
July 23 - Skagit Land Trust Annual Picnic at Northern State Recreational Area, 11:am-1:30pm
August 10 - Plein Air Painting with the Salish Sea Plein Air Painters at Ann Wolford Park near Lyman, 9:00am-1:00pm
August 20 - Nature Journaling at the Cascade River Conservation Easement near Marblemount, 10:00am-2:00pm
August 26 - Birdwatching Walk with Skagit Audubon, Location TBD, 8:30am-12:30pm

Learn more about all of these events and RSVP on our website, skagitlandtrust.org

Save Land for Tomorrow- Every Month!

Become a Sustaining Member with a monthly donation to Skagit Land Trust. Sustainers provide an ongoing base of community support that helps us to plan into the future. **Support Skagit Land Trust in an easy, convenient way via your checking account and our bank.**

An **ACH Recurring Payment** is a secure way to withdraw ongoing payments directly from your checking account instead of charging your credit card. There are benefits for both you and Skagit Land Trust should you choose to use this option, as the Trust incurs fewer processing fees, so more money goes to directly support protection of the land you love. Your monthly payments continue unless you tell us to stop, but we will check in with you each year.

It's simple to sign up. Just **fill out the form found on the next page, and return to us.** There is no minimum amount: \$5 a month may only buy one coffee drink, but it goes a long way in saving the places you love.

"We are Charter Members of Skagit Land Trust and took pride in sending those first checks that laid the foundation for the organization. We supported the Trust then, and have continued to support it ever since. Automatic monthly donations work well for us, offering us an easy way to donate. Trying to simplify our lives, it only makes sense. And it makes it easy to look at what else we have left to give: like at the auction or end of the year contribution. "

- Howard and Thais Armstrong



Go Paperless and Cardless!

ACH Recurring Payment Authorization Form

Schedule your membership payment to be automatically deducted monthly from your checking account. No card fees! Just complete this form and return to Skagit Land Trust.

Recurring Payments make your life easier: It's convenient, timely, and an economical way to spread out payment of your membership dues. There is no minimum monthly amount required.

Here's how Recurring Payments work: You authorize regularly scheduled charges to your checking account. Unless requested otherwise, you will be charged on the 20th of each month. You agree that no prior notification will be provided unless the date changes, in which case you will receive advance notice from us. Payments will continue until you submit a letter of cancellation at least 10 days before the next payment is scheduled. Questions? Call or email Martha at: marthaf@skagitlandtrust.org or 360-428-7878

Please complete the form below and return to Skagit Land Trust, PO Box 1017, Mount Vernon, WA 98273:

I _____ authorize **Skagit Land Trust** to charge my bank account indicated below on the **20th** of each month for payment of my monthly membership dues.

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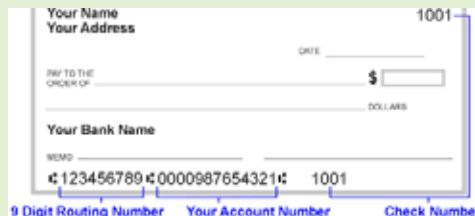
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Member Events & Programs



Annual Picnic
Sunday, July 23, 2017
11am - 1:30pm

**At Northern State Recreational
Area outside of Sedro-Woolley**



Visit skagitlandtrust.org for details

Save the Date

5th Annual Conservation Social

Connecting to the Past, Looking to the Future

Thursday, November 9, 2017 5pm-7:30pm

Museum of Northwest Art, La Conner

Join us for an evening of presentations and fun! This annual social event inspires us to participate in local land conservation by cultivating connections to the land via conservation-minded speakers from the community.

This is a free event with a *Call for Conservation* donation request during the evening. RSVP early! Visit skagitlandtrust.org for details or call 360-428-7878.

25th Anniversary Auction & Dinner a Success

Thank you to the 275 guests who attended Skagit Land Trust's Annual Auction & Dinner on March 25, 2017. Thanks also to the 200+ businesses, 50+ volunteers, and dozen sponsors who supported the Trust. Together we raised \$115,000, plus a \$30,000 match for local land in one night!

**Save the date for our 12th Annual Auction & Dinner - March 10, 2018
at the Wa Walton Event Center at the Swinomish Lodge.**



MEMORIAL AND IN HONOR GIFTS

APRIL 1, 2016 - MARCH 31, 2017

In memory of Marjorie Anderson
Dan and Donna Brauer

In Memory of Norm Ainslie
Ann Dursch
W Horkans
Joan Knowles and Howard Dawson
Tim Manns and Brenda Cunningham
Pamela Pritzl

In Memory of Boots Anderson
Scott Magorien and
Susan Hayton Magorien
Holiday Matchett

In Memory of Sophie and Barney
Anne Braaten

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Karen and Jeffrey Ross

In Honor of Greg Bown and Jennifer Bown
Judy Bown

In honor of Victoria and Jim Brown
John and Linda Hunt

In Memory of Mr. George Bucher
Nadene Frazier - Westphall

In memory of Abby Miller Busche
Susan and Fred F. Miller

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Gerald Tuttle

In Memory of Nancy Callaghan
Suzy and Jay Wakefield

In memory of Lois and Cleve Chase
Rebecca Cannon

In Memory of Warren (Cronk) Cronkhite
Robert and Catherine Betz

In honor of Ann Dursch
Jane Brandt

In honor of Ben and Lois Englebright
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Annette Woolsey and Jim Shiflett

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In Memory of Rita and Don Fisher
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Diane Bednarz and Peter Jepson
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Jean Hawkins

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Carol and Jon Engels

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Martha Bray and John Day
Molly Doran and Andrew Cline
Gerri and John Gunn
Marjorie Martin
Gloria Zillig

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Richard Trask

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and Martin Families**
Lea Von Pressentin

In honor of Keith and Jan Wiggers
Robert and Judith Higgins
Herb and Christine Sargo

In honor of Ken and Anne Winkes
Mary Carr
Gus Winkes

What They Left Us

In the past year we have lost some foundational members of Skagit Land Trust. We miss them and will always hold them close for all they did. Going from left to right, Jerry Haegele, Trust board member for 24 years who gave us many of our systems; Senator Harriet Spanel, defender, leader and advocate for our community and environment; David Farrow, who helped us see the Skagit knit together from the sky; Brian Scheuch, board member of many conservation organizations who understood collaboration works; Clayton James, who captured the beauty of the Skagit in his art and our hearts; Dr. Jim Ford, a beloved community leader, environmentalist, and teacher; John Tursi, a self-starter who loved the Skagit with all his heart, becoming a philanthropist, conservationist, and friend to many; Bob Keller, conservation leader, teacher and CE donor who walked his talk and left us with his wisdom. Not pictured, are Trust friends Norman Ainslie, Boots Anderson, Joan Casey, and Barbara Seeburger. We miss them all.



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Business/Organization In-Kind

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Amaryllis
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Anacortes Candles
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Anacortes Community Theater
Anacortes Kayak Tours
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Anne's Coffee
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Art for the Heart
Audio Video Resource Inc.
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Big Lake Trees
Bistro San Martin
Blue Heron Farm
Boundary Bay Brewery
Bow Hill Blueberries
Brown Lantern Alehouse
Calico Cupboard Cafe and Bakery
Calle
Campfire Samish
Caravan Gallery
Carpenter Creek Farm
Carpenter Creek Winery
Charlton Glassworks
Chuckanut Manor Seafood and Grill
Ciao Thyme
Coastal Farm and Ranch
COHO Liquidation
Compass Wines
Conway Muse
Cottons
Country Lady
Cravings Bakery and Cafe
Crystal Seas Kayaking
Dad's Diner
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Ducks Unlimited Inc
E and E Lumber, Inc
Earthenworks
Easton's Books
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Embellish
Erath Winery
Everett Aqua Sox
Farmstrong Brewing Co.
Fidalgo Artisan Yarn Company
Fidalgo Bay Resort
Fine Feathered Friends
Flyers Restaurant
Fremont Brewing Company

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Frontier Building Supply
Funtime Promotions
Gere-a-Deli
Gretchen's
Guemes Island Resort
Hedgerow
Hedlin Farms
Heritage Flight Museum
Homeward Bound
Horizon Audio & Video
Island Adventures
Island Express Charters
J P Automotive
Jalillah's Cookies
Johnny Picasso's
Kaptein's Ace Hardware
Karl's Paints
Kelley's BBQ
King Arthur Flour
La Conner Channel Lodge
La Conner Thai Garden
Lee and Bryce Mann Photography
Lefebur Turf Farm
LeMay Family Collection Foundation
Lewis, Katherine
Lincoln Theatre
Lost In The Groove
Lost River Winery
Max Dale's Steak & Chop House
McIntyre Hall
McMenamins
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Miss May's Creative Learning Store
Mount Baker Theatre
Mount Vernon Red Apple
The Mountaineers Books
Natural Ceramic Vision
Nell Thorn Waterfront Bistro & Pub
North Cascades Institute
North Star Diner
Northwest Brewers Supply
Northwest Fine Furnishing
Pasek Cellars
PAVE Jewelry & Design Studio
Pelindaba Lavender
Penguin Coffee
Porterhouse
Rexville Grocery
Rick Steves
Ristretto Coffee Lounge & Wine Bar
Riversong Farm
Robert Mitchell Glass Studio
Rosebar Garden Art
Ryann Michele & Company

Salt & Vine
Samish Island Cards
San Juan Airlines
San Juan Preservation Trust
SeaBear Smokehouse
Seattle Opera
Seattle Public Theater
Seeds Bistro and Bar
Shambala Bakery
Sheely's Floral Gift
Skagit County PUD
Skagit Gardens
Skagit Maid Creamery
Skagit River Brewery
Skagit Symphony
Skagit Valley Food Co-op
Skagit Valley Gardens
Snug Harbor Resort
Sprouts Clothing
Stevens Pass Mountain Resort
Stowe's Shoes and Clothing
Strauss Jewelers
Sun Mountain Lodge
Swinomish Casino and Lodge
Taylor Shellfish Farms
Territorial Seed
The Heron Inn & Day Spa
The Stall
The Vintages
The Wood Merchant
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Trumpeter Public House
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