George Walter

are leaving a very significant legacy. Thank you. everyone involved—donors, board members, staff and Nisqually landowners. Together, we organization. What we have accomplished is the sum of the contributions, large and small, of Finally, as we do every year, we want to emphasize that the Nisqually Land Trust is your

building our organizational infrastructure toward long-term sustainability. 7006 and it gave us the highest possible marks for fiscal responsibility and affirmed that we are how will we provide for its care and management over time? I am pleased to report that our Our success also illustrates a fundamental challenge. With our land base growing so rapidly,

absolutely vital to conservation of the Nisqually watershed. commitment of agencies and elected officials to allocate funds for habitat preservation, are funding partners were essential to these projects. Such public/private partnerships, and the Trust is experiencing, and that is partnerships. State, federal and Nisqually Indian Tribe These two projects illustrate something very important to the success your Wisqually Land

elk, cougars, bobcats, bald eagles, marbled murrelets, and many other species. property include breeding territories for two pairs of spotted owls and important habitat for that were threatened with imminent harvest. The outstanding conservation values on this Initiative. In 2006 we purchased 406 acres of mature forest just outside the national park The second highlight is the implementation of Phase One of our Mt. Rainier Gateway

forested, with habitat used by all five salmon species native to the Nisqually. Powell Creek in rural Thurston County. This is beautiful shoreline, undeveloped and heavily permanently protected nearly three miles of Nisqually River shoreline at its confluence with The first highlight is what we call our Powell Creek project. We acquired 260 acres and

> to Mt. Rainier National Park. protection of forest habitat and scenic values along the entrance road the Land Trust: protection of Nisqually River shoreline habitat and

> because they speak to the priorities we identified when we established

There are two acquisitions I particularly want to highlight for you,

more than doubling our corporate net worth). book value of this newly acquired property is over \$4.2 million (again, by 809 acres, more than doubling our portfolio (to 1615 acres). The Nisqually Land Trust. We increased our ownership of protected land The last two years were the best in the 17-year history of your

SOOP-OR IN KENIEM

Cindy & Matthew Ham Priscilla Terry Paul Shell Juliet Van Eenwyk North Cascades Buddhist Priory Richard Mizner* John Mann Tim & Heather McLeod Albert McBride Myron Brad Kreidler William Marks* Elizabeth Kohlenberg Mary Mahaffy & John Grettenberger Mark Hunter Marijean Holland Judith Kingsbury* Edward & Mary Jo Kenney John & Donna Keith вор Капе* Philip Heller* Fred Hellberg'

^ograq2 nnA

Mary Fitzpatrick-Netz Peggy Hoffman Erickson* William & Jeanette Dorner геопата Docherty Jean Marie Christenson⁹ M. Margo Chapline* Cecelia Carpenter Capital Medical Cent Ray & Carolyn Brown Agnes Braget Elsie Van Eaton Peter Taylor Robert & Marjorie Smith Eric Slagle & Mancy Hanna*

Cortland & Mary Gail Skinner Karl Ruppert William & Arlene Ross Cleve & Marty Pinnix Harry & Jerrilee Petersen

Потепсе & George McGraw

Vikki McClure & Tom Scott

Kelly & Cindy McAllister

Chris Maun & Jane Poole

Steve Lundin & Linda Bondurant George Walter Craig Lawrence & Mikki von left & Elizabeth Loyer Eileen LeVan & Nathaniel Lawrence* Simmons, John & Norma Barbara Klee oe Kane Elizabeth Sholund Vicki Johnson Patricia & Clarence Hoenig Robert & Marilyn Rymer* Fred & Margaret Hellberg Leslie Rousos* rusten & Jean Hart Carolyn Rose* im & Carolyn Harmon Fred & Sandra Romero Diane Hamilton Ginny Katliff & Dennis Schaffer garbara Phalen Pamela Freeman Harry & Jerrilee Petersen Russell Fox & Carolyn Dobbs Marla Pallin & Jesse Schwartz* .W. & Nicki Foster Scott & Mary Oliver ohn & Marilyn Erickson Jeff DeGraan Dean & Caroline Mills Jack & Janie Daray William Jones & Lorin Lampe* Clydia Cuykendall* Linda Kunze & Gordon White Sharon Cummins Peggy Bruton* Ted Bottiger David Hays & Ann Potter Kristin Blalack & Gerald Suzawith Kevin Haughton & Rachel Wood Henry & Judith Bernard* Earl & Camille Hale Paul & Shirley Battan Michael Groesch Ken & Nell Batker David & Gretchen Gacetta Robert & Audrey Zimmerman Mary Grace Dozier

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Yen Wei & Du Can

Julie Working* Therese A. Wooding* сэп Такекама* Thomas & Erika Norwood Carole & Charles Mills Herberta Gray, Copyreader on Call Anna Graham & Fred Wolf cen Berg & Jan Weydemeyer Anne Appleby

Kathy Cox & Stewart Henderson

ohn Christopher*

Andrew & Regine Carey*

eff Chan

Cathy & Rick Williams Virginia Walter zəqəiq sudsol bas insidos siz

SOOG MEMBERS AND DONORS

lane & Richard McCurdy

Watershed Patron (\$500+) Visqually River Foundation

Corporate Watershed Patron (\$1,000) Virginia Scavone Trust (+ 000,2%) rotonland (55,000 +)

Honoring Patt Brady's Retirement:

Herberta Gray In Memory of Dawn Mae Newsom

All Wanderlands Travel*

In Memory of Doris Bremner Erickson: Vianne (Mounts) Weaver*

іп Метогу оf Кеппеth Braget:

Williams Pipeline Corporation U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Salmon Recovery Funding Board Hugh & Jane Ferguson Foundation

LOOKING FORWARD

By all indications your Nisqually Land Trust will continue to grow at an exponential rate through 2007 and beyond.

In July, we won a \$5.6 million grant—nearly four times the size of the largest grant we'd ever won before—to implement Phase Two of our Mt. Rainier Gateway Initiative. Negotiations are underway, and if they succeed we will acquire and permanently protect 800 acres of wildlife habitat near Mt. Rainier National Park.

We are also working toward acquisition of several substantial properties in the lower Nisqually Valley, including salmon-producing parcels in the Nisqually Delta and on the mainstem Nisqually River, the Mashel River, and Ohop Creek.

Meanwhile, our stewardship program has grown even more quickly than our land acquisitions. Though the

ogram is less than two years old, we now have restoration projects on five of our nine habitat-management units (see map). In 2007 over 300 volunteers have helped plant 6000 native trees. We will plant at least 3500 trees in 2008.

In short, your Land Trust has grown rapidly from "postage stamp" conservation to conservation at a landscape scale. This is a direct response to ever-increasing pressure on our natural areas and wildlife habitat. The Nisqually sits in the heart of what is projected to be the fastest-developing region of Puget Sound through 2025. The population of Thurston County is expected to increase by 62 percent, with south Pierce County not far behind.

In the face of such rapid development the biggest challenge facing the Land Trust is to grow our organizational capacity in a responsible and sustainable way. To that end, we are dedicating time and funds in 2007 to a rigorous process of strategic planning—a process that should yield a road map for the next three to five years.

Thank you for your support, and for growing with us.

Joe Kane **Executive Director**



More than 300 volunteers have

helped the Nisqually Land Trust plant 6000 native trees in 2007.

> SUPPORT AND REVENUE General Contributions, grants, fees, & other \$559,153 **Investment Income** Restricted Contributions for land acquisition and stewardship 3,855,719 \$4,414,872 TOTAL SUPPORT AND REVENUE Expenses and Acquisitions Conservation Programs Services Management & General 61,876

Fundraising TOTAL EXPENSES Land acquisitions TOTAL EXPENSES AND ACQUISITIONS

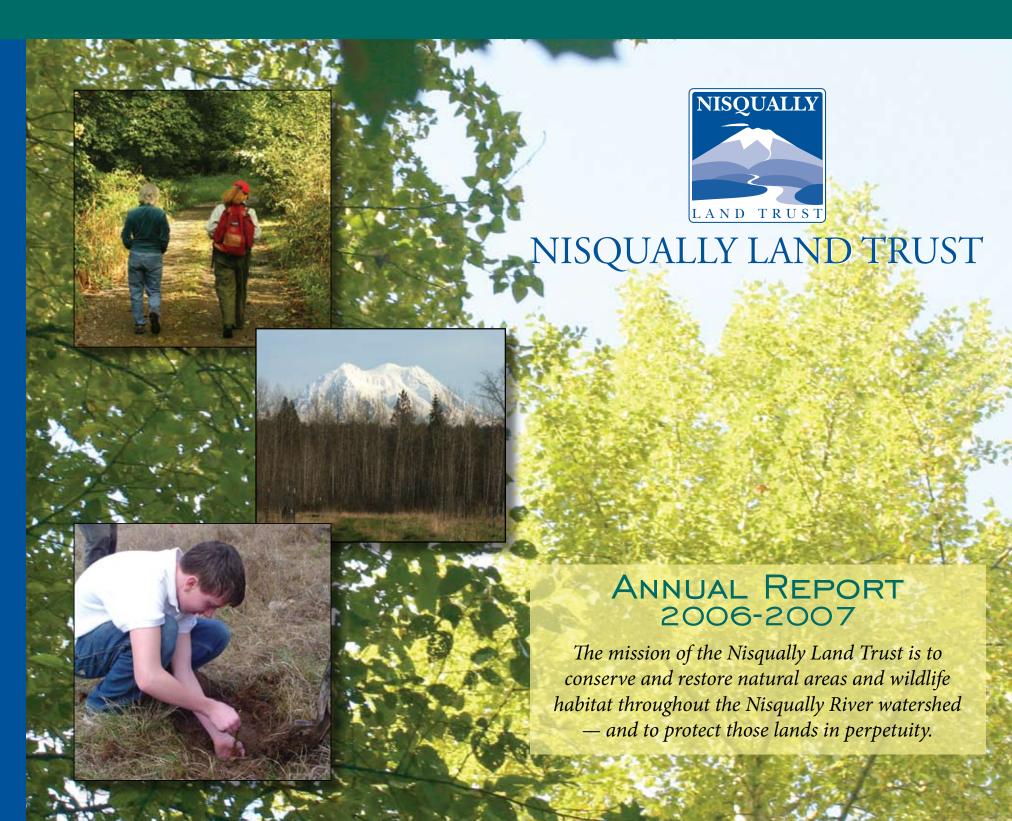
NET RESULT

ABBREVIATED STATEMENTS OF FINANCIAL POSITION As of December 31, 2006

\$124,611
7,271,016
12,270
5,193
\$7,413,090
\$170,000
7,243,090
\$7,413,090

ABBREVIATED SUMMARY OF ACTIVITIES For the Year Ended December 31, 2006

\$113,702 29,513 \$205,091 3,796,492 \$4,001,583 \$413,289



George & Susan Dimitroff

Bobbee Davidson

John & Betsy Darrah



WILCOX FLATS

Total Acreage: 155

Acres Acquired 2005-06: 20

Total Shoreline: 1.1 miles

Wilcox Flats sits on a

sweeping bend of the

Nisqually River south of

Wilcox Farms, in Pierce

County. This floodplain

area was subdivided

in the 1960s, but flood

events prevented most

development, and the

Flats retain excellent

high value as salmon

habitat. Over time the

ecological integrity, with

Land Trust has been able to acquire

nearly all of the parcels, adding a key

restoring the Flats with support from

and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

POWELL CREEK COMPLEX

Acres Acquired 2005-06: 260

Total Shoreline: 2.9 miles

Total Acreage: 413

Our 413-acre Powell

Creek Complex, on the

Nisqually River's Middle

Reach, contains critical

habitat for all five native

Nisqually salmon species.

In 2006 the Land Trust

purchased the largest

privately held property

3 on the salmon-

producing section of

the river, a \$1.2 million,

240-acre parcel that includes two and

a half miles of shoreline and a major

adjoining 20-acre parcel 2 connected

floodplain wetland. Purchase of an

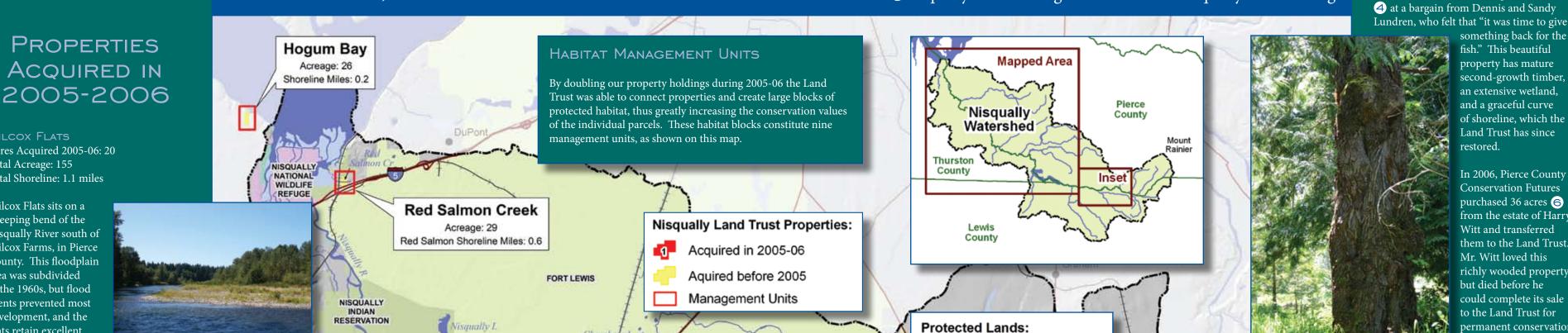
spawning and rearing

20-acre holding 1 in 2005, and has been

Pierce County Conservation Futures, the Pierce County Community Salmon Fund,

NISQUALLY LAND TRUST PROTECTED PROPERTIES 2007

701 Prairie Park Lane, Suite D • P.O. Box 1148 • Yelm WA 98597 • 360-458-1111 • email: staff@nisquallylandtrust.org • website: www.nisquallylandtrust.org



Yelm Shoreline

Acreage: 141

Mainstem Shoreline Miles: 1.5

Fort Lewis

Nisqually Indian Tribe

Nisqually National

Wildlife Refuge

WA State Forest

Gifford Pinchot

National Forest

Mt. Rainier National Park

Ohop Creek

Acreage: 201

Ohop Shoreline Miles: 0.9

4.

Other Protected Lands

something back for the fish." This beautiful property has mature second-growth timber, an extensive wetland, and a graceful curve of shoreline, which the Land Trust has since

In 2005 the Land Trust bought three acres

In 2006, Pierce County Conservation Futures purchased 36 acres 6 from the estate of Harry Witt and transferred them to the Land Trust. Mr. Witt loved this richly wooded property but died before he could complete its sale to the Land Trust for permanent conservation. Also in 2006, with

funding from the Salmon Recovery Funding Board, the Land Trust purchased two 20-acre parcels (5) on the Ohop that had recently been clearcut but will now be restored to native habitat.

MASHEL RIVER Acres Acquired 2005-06: 45 Total Acreage: 111 Total Shoreline: 2 miles

> The Mashel River is the principal salmonproducing tributary of the Nisqually River. providing spawning grounds for steelhead and Chinook, coho, and pink salmon. The Land Trust has been acquiring Mashel properties as part of a larger effort to restore in-stream and

2006, Pierce County Conservation Futures

In 2006 the Land Trust completed

its first deal in the Upper Nisqually

purchased, and transferred to the Land Trust, a 45-acre Mashel property 7 that includes a stunning rock-walled gorge known as Boxcar Canyon. The Nisqually Tribe and the South Puget Sound Salmon Enhancement Group have since restored salmon habitat on the property.

MT. RAINIER GATEWAY INITIATIVE Acres Acquired 2005-06: 406 Total Acreage: 406 WA STATE FOREST PINCHOT NATIONAL FOREST 8 RAINIER **Mount Rainier Gateway Initiative** Acreage: 406

Mashel River

Acreage: 111

Mashel Shoreline Miles: 2.0

several Land Trust holdings to create a substantial habitat block. Funding from the Nisqually Indian Tribe, the Salmon Recovery Funding Board, and Williams Pipeline made these purchases possible. on the Middle Reach is now permanently

OHOP CREEK Acres Acquired 2005-06: 78 Total Acreage: 201

protected on both banks.

The Land Trust added four properties on Ohop Creek, an important salmonproducing tributary of the Nisqually River that was channelized for agriculture in the 1930s

Total Shoreline: .9 miles and is now being restored to its natural meander.

CONSERVATION BY THE NUMBERS

Nisqually Land Trust Properties

Fee Ownership: 1,615 acres Acquired 2005-06: 809 acres

Total Shoreline Protected: The Land Trust and its partners have permanently protected 58 Nisqually River shoreline miles (26 river miles), or 71 percent of the 84 shoreline miles that are accessible by salmon and steelhead:

> Fort Lewis: 21.5 miles Tacoma Power: 13.5 miles Nisqually Land Trust: 6.8 miles

Nisqually Indian Tribe: 6.5 miles Nisqually National Wildlife Refuge: 4 miles Washington State Parks: 4 miles

> Centralia City Light: 2 miles Total: 58 of 84 miles

Disclaimer: The data displayed on this map is representational only and is intended as a source of generalized information.

Thurston Ridge

Acreage: 135

Mainstem Shoreline Miles: 1.3

Data derived from: Lewis, Pierce and Thurston Counties, Mt. Rainier NP, Nisqually Land Trust, Fort Lewis, WADOE, WADNR, WSDOT, USGS **Nisqually Indian Tribe** Cartography by: J.Cutler

Powell Creek

Complex

Acreage: 413

Mainstem Shoreline Miles: 2.9

Wilcox Flats

Acreage: 155

Mainstern Shoreline Miles: 1.1

Valley, a \$1.4 million, eleventhhour purchase (8) of threatened wildlife habitat near the main entrance to Mt. Rainier National Park. The 406-acre deal successfully completed Phase One of the Mt. Rainier Gateway Initiative, which seeks to permanently protect 4,500 acres of privately held timberlands that provide important habitat for spotted owls, marbled murrelets, bald eagles, and many other species, some of which are in serious decline due to habitat loss. These timberlands also provide a spectacular backdrop to Highway 706, the main corridor into the park, and thus are crucial to the local economy, which depends

heavily on tourism.