



ANNUAL REPORT  2021

THE NATURE TRUST OF BRITISH COLUMBIA



“The Nature Trust gifts hope to our children – hope that this generation has plans to protect and enhance the environment for all those to come who will want to wander the woods or cast a fly in a river.”

– Daniel Nocente  
Former Nature Trust Board Chair







Emily Griffiths-Hamilton, Chair of the Board



## The Nature Trust Celebrates 50 Years of Achievements in Land Conservation

2021 marked The Nature Trust of British Columbia's 50th Anniversary. It was a year to reflect on the past, celebrate the present and look to the future.

It was also a year that tested us all.

We were tested by the global COVID-19 pandemic which prevented us from celebrating our 50th anniversary together.

And we were tested by the impact of climate change with record-breaking summer temperatures, unprecedented forest fires and marathon atmospheric rivers. One of our donors had the unimaginable experience of having to evacuate her home and business by canoe as waters rose.

We knew that it was more important than ever to stay focused on our mission to protect nature – the forests that convert carbon dioxide to oxygen, the wetlands that absorb carbon like sponges and the grasslands that store carbon in their roots. We knew we had

to remain committed to our accelerated land acquisition program to protect vulnerable habitats and species at risk in BC and we knew we had to stay the course to deliver nature-based solutions to mitigate climate change and biodiversity loss.

Kudos to our CEO, Dr. Jasper Lament, who led our organization and our highly dedicated and talented teams to a record-breaking year.

Thanks to our conservation-minded donors and supporters who stepped up to keep nature in our future. We invested more than \$12 million to save seven properties, from forests on the Central Coast and the wetlands in the Fraser River, to grasslands in the Interior and wildlife migration corridors in the Rocky Mountains. In one of our most challenging years, we protected three times the number of properties and made three times our average annual investment in land acquisitions.

Every acquisition started with an individual or a family who



Fawn



Bunchberry

offered to donate or sell their property to The Nature Trust to care for it in perpetuity. We then conducted a rigorous science-based assessment and cost analysis to meet the criteria for our conservation portfolio and to ensure that we would be able to raise the funds to not only purchase the property but also manage it into the future. That is why every dollar we raise counts.

It is why we are so grateful to those who have supported us with the funds to help us buy and conserve critical habitats, including the Wilson 5 Foundation's exceptional gift to help us protect Mariner Way, the generosity of Val and Dick Bradshaw, the contribution of the MapleCross fund and the continued support of the Sitka Foundation. We thank you.

This year, we were also honoured to become a grant recipient of the North American Wetland Conservation Act (NAWCA) program which provides matching grants for wetland and estuary conservation in Canada. Through this unique cross-border program, U.S. taxpayers can invest in the conservation of critical habitat in BC with a tax-deductible donation that is leveraged 3:1 – multiplying our land investment dollars and our conservation impact. Our first grant helped us acquire the Nicomen Slough Conservation Area – a wetland that will protect migratory birds.

Pan American Silver, one of our first NAWCA supporters, contributed an extraordinary \$1.25 million USD gift. We are thankful to Pan American Silver and all those who support us through NAWCA. Thousands of migrating birds will be thankful for the wetland rest stops this program protects.

In 2021, we also benefited from two key funding programs established by the Federal Government of Canada: the Natural Heritage Conservation Program and the Nature Smart Climate Solution Fund. These programs provide critical core funding which helps us meet the challenge of rising land costs.

One of the most significant projects in the history of our organization is our Enhancing Estuary Resilience project. In 2021, we continued the important work of assessing sea-level rise and climate change at 15 estuaries on Vancouver Island, the Central Coast and Haida Gwaii. An integral part of the success of this project is our focus on developing strong relationships with Coastal First Nations communities, environmental organizations and academic institutions.

Our land management needs grew along with our land acquisitions. To keep pace with our maintenance and restoration efforts, we hired twice as many college and university students for our Conservation Field Crews who provide on-the-ground support while learning about land conservation.





Common Murre



Sword Fern



Our communications team delivered a 50th Anniversary Campaign to commemorate, celebrate, engage and invest in the future. We highlighted 50 years of key milestones on our website, we recognized the amazing people who have helped build our organization and we shared stories about our achievements through advertising, public relations, social media and in-house publications. We produced a 50th anniversary companion magazine and a commemorative book: *On Assignment: Stories and Photos for The Nature Trust of BC* featuring the work of renowned landscape photographer Graham Osborne.

Our vision was to celebrate our 50th Anniversary Gala with you – our donors, volunteers, sponsors, supporters and partners – but the pandemic persisted. To say we were disappointed not to be with you in person is an understatement. We are grateful to everyone who attended and supported

our virtual Gala, you made it a memorable event and our most successful fundraising gala.

I am so privileged to be Chair of The Nature Trust of BC Board of Directors and to work with such an exceptional group of leaders whose passion and guidance inspires me – people like Carmen Purdy, our Director Emeritus who died on November 24th, 2021. Carmen served on The Nature Trust board for 27 years and worked tirelessly to conserve critical habitats and species at risk in BC.

For 50 years, The Nature Trust of BC has worked to protect our natural environment in British Columbia. Our Honorary Patron, Lieutenant Governor Janet Austin says, “The work of The Nature Trust is a promise to future generations.” Please join me in helping The Nature Trust of BC fulfill this promise for the next 50 years and beyond.



The black dots on this map are The Nature Trust of BC's conservation land complexes.

The Nature Trust of BC's mandate is:

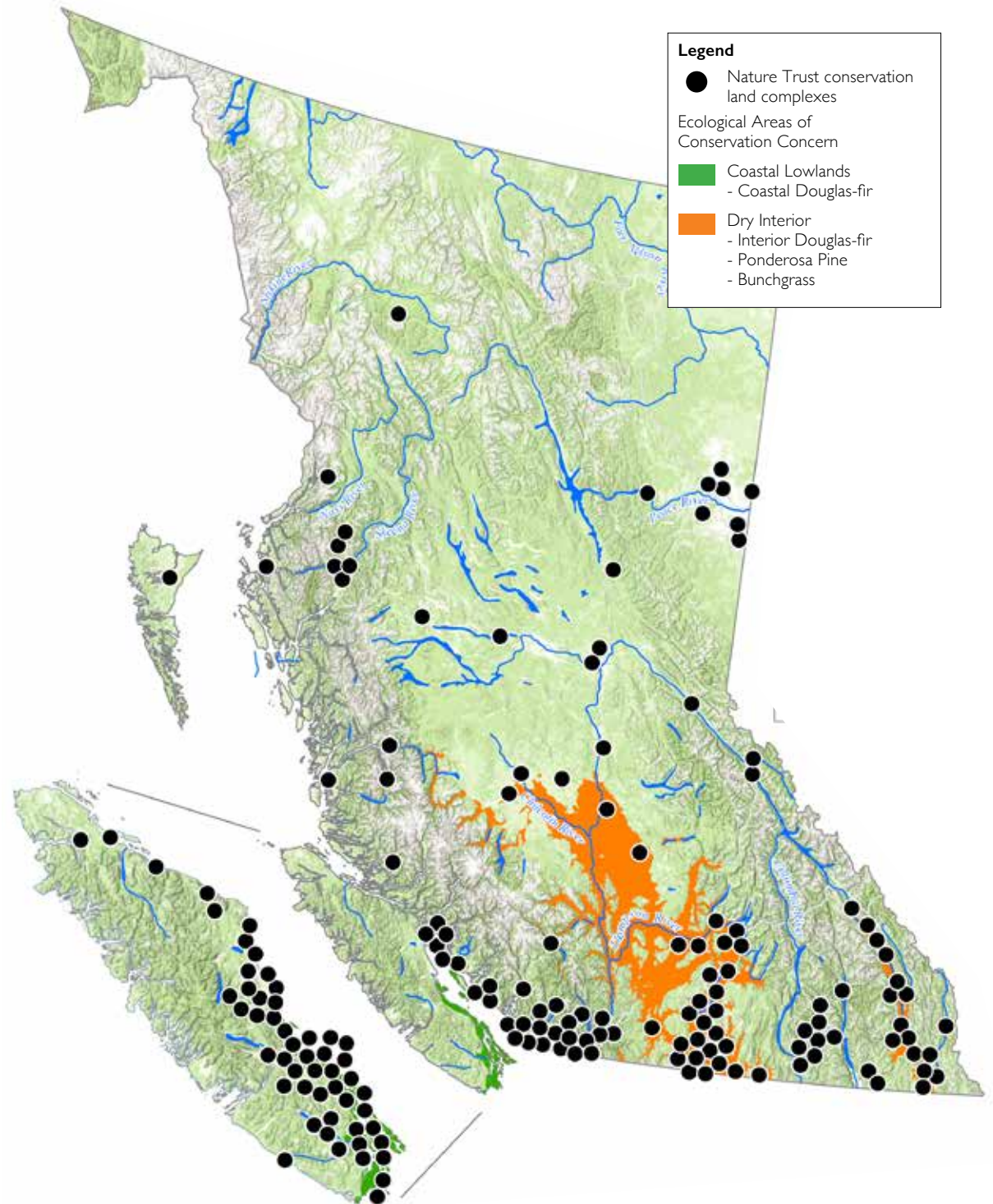
- to secure habitats of high biodiversity values and at greatest risk of being lost; and
- to manage conservation lands as part of landscapes to ensure ecosystem resilience and connectivity

Approximately 6% of the land base in BC is privately owned. This may seem like a small amount of land, but there is a disproportionate number of species and ecosystems at risk in the low elevation areas such as valley bottoms and coastal lowlands. These areas are where most of the private land is located and where most people live.

The Nature Trust plays a significant role in these areas by acquiring and managing private land for conservation. We work in partnership with other conservation organizations and various levels of government to put together land complexes that will conserve functioning ecosystems and ecological processes.

The priority regions (or biogeoclimatic ecosystem classification zones) for The Nature Trust are:

- Coastal Douglas-fir – ranked exceptional/high
- Bunchgrass – ranked high
- Ponderosa Pine – ranked high
- Interior Douglas-fir – ranked high/medium







## Message from our Honorary Patron

Hi friends,

I'm Janet Austin, Lieutenant Governor of British Columbia, and it is an enormous pleasure to congratulate all of you on this 50th anniversary of The Nature Trust's visionary and tireless commitment to reclaiming, protecting and conserving critical and diverse habitats throughout British Columbia.

We are privileged indeed to live in BC, a place rich with varied flora and fauna that reflects the varied geography of our province. From grasslands to sand dunes, estuaries, old-growth forests, lakes, rivers and wetlands, the biodiversity is incredible. Now, I can't thank you enough for your tireless leadership in making conservation of these important and often delicate ecosystems a priority over the past 50 years.

In recent years, we've witnessed the devastation wrought by climate change through wildfires, flooding, heat waves and other devastating events. The work

of The Nature Trust is a promise to future generations, generations that will increasingly experience the devastating consequences of climate change. It is a commitment to preserving the iconic landscapes of British Columbia and providing a place in which wildlife, plants and waterways can thrive. It's also one piece of a larger puzzle, a puzzle that must come together if we are to mitigate the impact of climate change and retain the special and beautiful environments that make British Columbia so spectacular.

On behalf of all British Columbians, I extend my heartfelt thanks to all of you for the splendid work of The Nature Trust, and my most fervent hope for your continued and accelerated success in the 50 years to come. You give me hope for a better world.

Híswłke, Merci, Thank you.



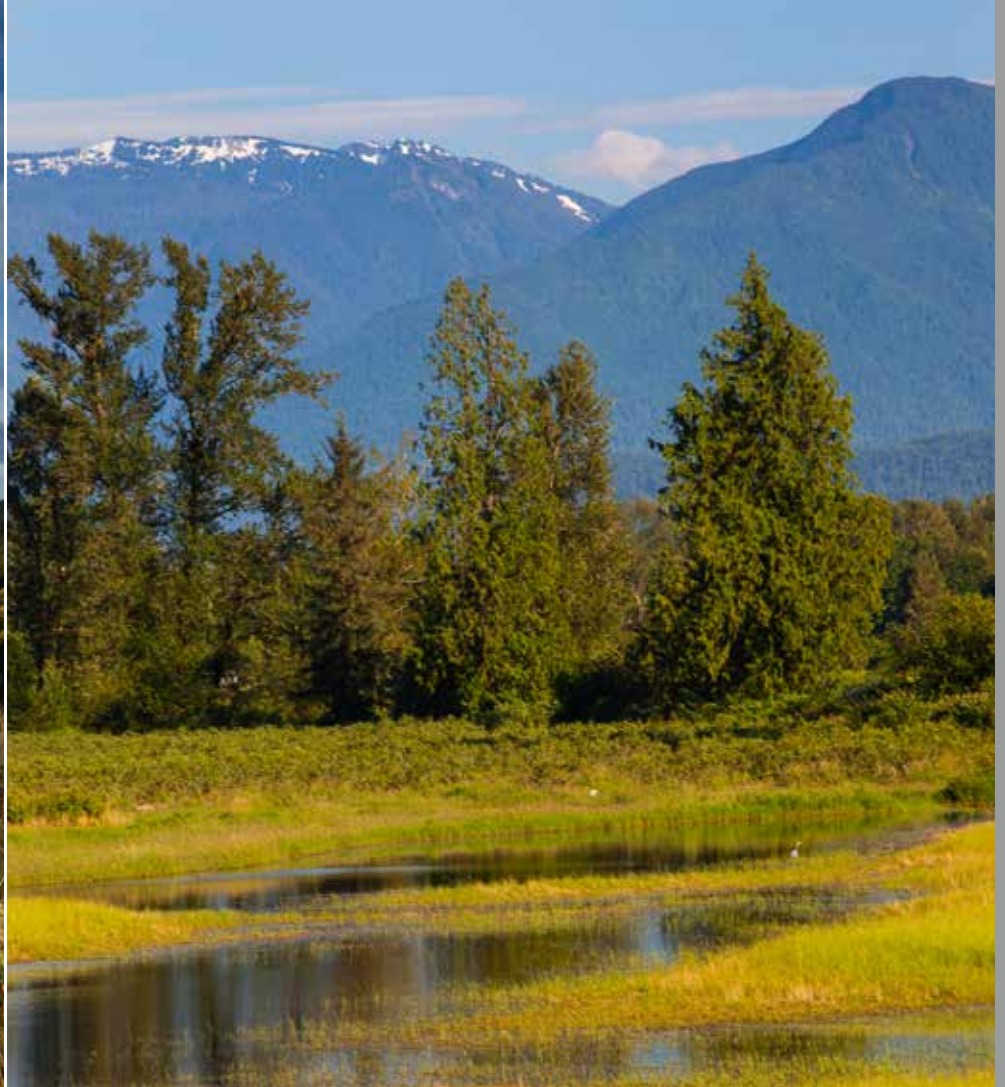
## New Properties

### **Princeton Grasslands – MapleCross Meadow Phase III**

Our flagship property acquisition of our 50th anniversary, the final phase of the 1049 hectare Princeton Grasslands – MapleCross Meadow project was purchased in 2021

- This property protects over 100 species of grasses, flowers, shrubs and other plants  
Grasslands generally provide habitat for more provincially threatened or endangered species than any other ecosystem type in BC
- The property contains habitat for endangered bird species like Williamson's Sapsucker, Barn Swallow, Olive-sided Flycatcher, and Western Screech Owl
- The property also provides vital winter range for Mule Deer and habitat for predators including Cougars, Bears, and Bobcats





## Park Rill Floodplain

61 hectares added to the White Lake Basin Biodiversity Ranch conservation complex

- This property features habitat for Lewis's Woodpecker, Peregrine Falcon, Nuttall's Cottontail, and Western Rattlesnake
- This property protects six sensitive ecosystems: sagebrush steppe, open coniferous woodland, seasonally flooded fields, wet meadow, sparsely vegetated rocky outcrops, and grasslands

## Nicomen Slough Parcel A

7.5 hectares added to the Nicomen Slough conservation complex

- Located in the "Heart of the Fraser", this property provides crucial spawning habitat for Pacific Salmon and threatened White Sturgeon
- This is a significant area for migratory birds
- This property features habitat for Western Painted Turtle, Northern Rubber Boa, Northern Red-legged Frog, Muskrat, Beaver, and River Otter





## Englishman River – Mariner Way

2.8 hectares added to the Englishman River Estuary conservation complex on Vancouver Island

- Historical alterations to this property, including dikes, roads and residential development have contributed to this property disrupting the natural tidal and river processes in the estuary
- Restoration plans will increase habitat for fish, birds and other wildlife

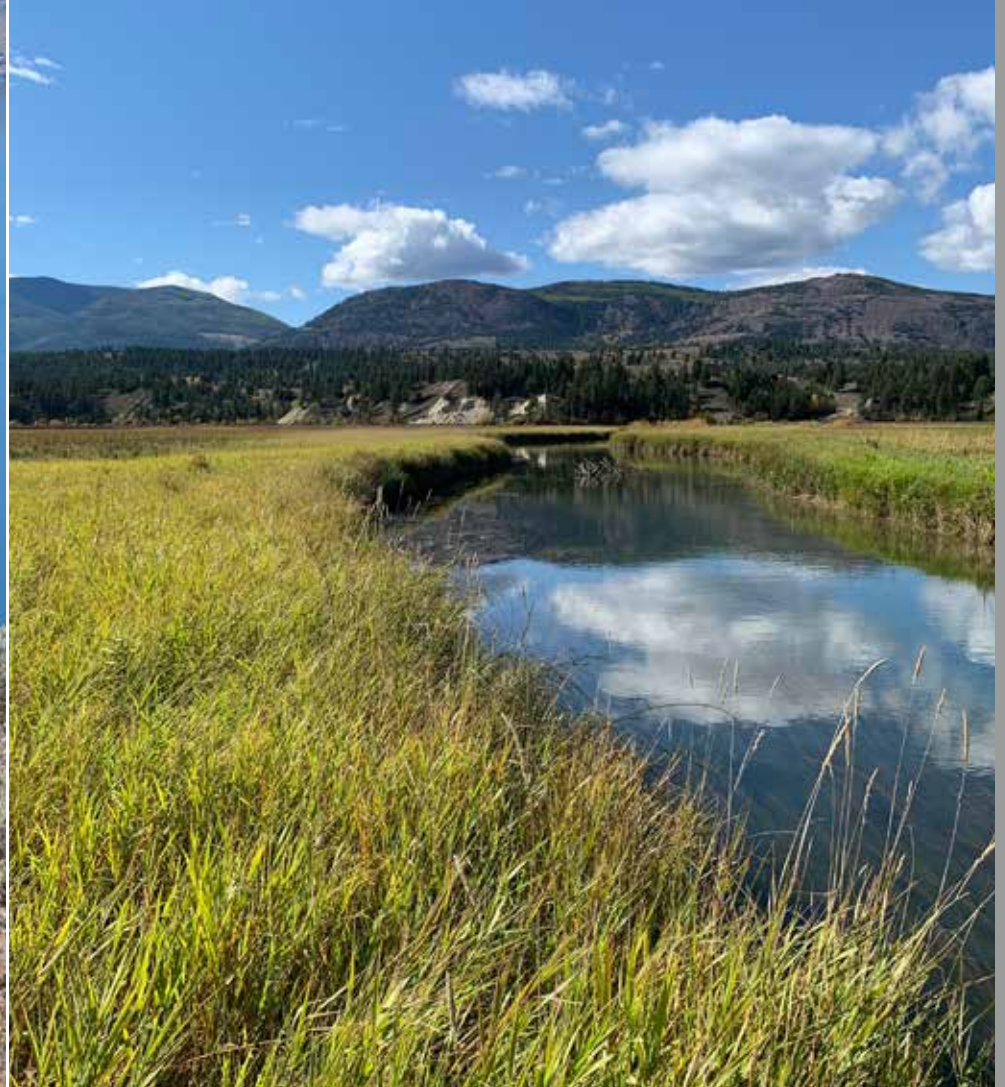


## Shoal Creek Estuary Phase I

65 hectares purchased in the Shoal Creek estuary, the first phase of a two-phase project

- Found in the Great Bear Rainforest, this property consists of tidal flats, steep mountain slopes and naturally regenerating forest
- The property contains at least three Red-listed plant communities, contains habitat for Grizzly Bears, and is an important stopover for migratory birds on the Pacific Flyway





## Kamloops Lake – Rosseau Creek

7.6 hectares of grasslands on the northern shore of Kamloops Lake

- This property adds to the nearly 6,000-hectare Dewdrop-Rosseau Creek Wildlife Management Area
- The property features habitat for Bighorn Sheep, American Badger, Lewis's Woodpecker, and tiny but fierce Flammulated Owl

## Hoodoos – Columbia Wetlands

58 hectares of wetland, riparian and grassland habitat along the Columbia River added to the Hoodoos conservation complex

- This property is part of the Columbia Wetlands, a Ramsar site and an area of continental significance to waterfowl and waterbirds
- Wetlands have a dual role to play in combating the effects of climate change. They mitigate flooding and act as a carbon sink





# 50 Conservation Field Crews

After receiving elevated funding related to COVID-19 recovery, our 2021 Conservation Field Crews came back stronger than ever and took on some big tasks in each of our four priority regions of the province.

Each summer for the last 22 years, The Nature Trust has hired college and university students, recent graduates, and other young people for our field crews. We train them in First Aid, Bear Aware, ecological principles and monitoring techniques, and safe use of power tools and equipment so they can help tackle a wide variety of conservation and management projects on Nature Trust properties on Vancouver Island, the Lower Mainland, the Okanagan and the Kootenay.

They gain skills such as how to use GIS technology and how to work as a team, while facing the challenges of working outdoors. After they finish their education, many of them go on to careers in conservation and several have joined our staff.

*Thank you to Wheaton Precious Metals for title sponsorship this year. We gratefully acknowledge the financial support from the Province of British Columbia and the Habitat Conservation Trust Foundation. The Crew program was supported through BC Wildlife Federation's Wetlands Workforce Program as part of the Healthy Watershed Initiative delivered by the Real Estate Foundation of BC and Watersheds BC, with financial support from the Province of British Columbia as part of its \$10-billion COVID-19 response. The Westminster Foundation, Canada Summer Jobs (Employment and Social Development Canada), Crew Energy, The Fish and Wildlife Compensation Program, Jim Walker Youth Crew Endowment, The Tony Cartledge Fund, and other individual donors also provided funding for the 2021 Crews.*



Kootenay Conservation Field Crew



Lower Mainland Conservation Field Crew

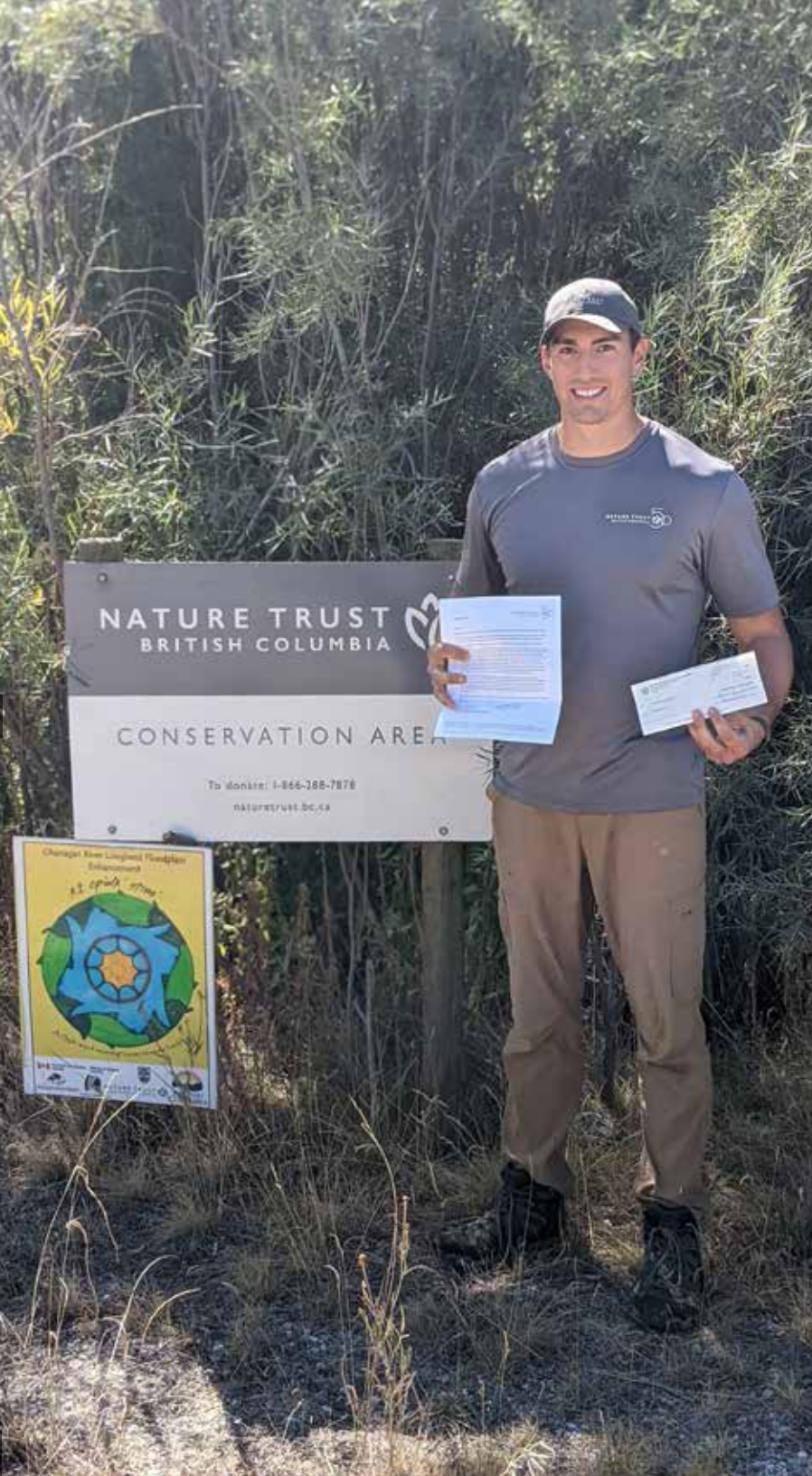


Vancouver Island Conservation Field Crew



Okanagan Conservation Field Crew





## Jim Walker Award Winner: Sam Blanchard

Okanagan Field Crew member Sam Blanchard won the 2021 Jim Walker Conservation Field Crew Member Recognition Award.

This award honours the legacy of Jim Walker, a friend and past director of The Nature Trust of BC who passed away in 2017. Known for his expertise in wildlife management and land-use management, Jim was a leader in helping to develop a number of provincial initiatives, such as the Forest Practices Code, the Muskwa Kechika Management Area, the Clayoquot Land Use Plan and the Grizzly Bear Strategy. During his tenure on the Board, The Nature Trust acquired 57 properties (74 parcels) totaling 17,000 acres, expanding our legacy of grasslands, marshes, forests and estuaries. Jim was committed to educating the next generation of conservationists. The Nature Trust of BC named the Conservation Crew Member Recognition Award in his memory in 2018.

This year, the award was presented to Sam Blanchard of the Okanagan Conservation Field Crew, who clearly demonstrated leadership, superior service and professional management of a wide variety of tasks.

Sam originally was drawn to this crew position because he was interested in learning more about the flora and fauna of the Okanagan. Sam said in an interview, “Most of my knowledge is of coastal ecosystems, so learning about the grasslands and shrub-steppe habitats of the Okanagan has been a great learning experience for me.”

Sam has been described as the perfect employee. He went above and beyond when in the field and was always the first person with a shovel, weed whacker, or any other tool. He never stopped until a task was complete. He always made sure to take care of his fellow crew members, whether it meant bringing extra water for everyone or being a patient teacher. His unrelenting positive attitude kept everyone smiling, despite the hardships his crew faced with record setting heat and smoke. His commitment to The Nature Trust has been truly commendable.

In the future, Sam plans to obtain his Registered Professional Biologist designation and work at an environmental consulting firm. He hopes this work will allow him to help reduce the environmental impact of development projects and associated critical habitat loss for species at risk.





## Hope for Endangered Freshwater Turtles on the Sunshine Coast

In August, the Lower Mainland Conservation Field Crew cleared invading vegetation from a Western Painted Turtle nesting beach on a lake on the Sunshine Coast.

The Western Painted Turtle is the only native freshwater turtle in BC and is an endangered species. One of the primary factors threatening these turtles is the loss of their nesting habitat. Western Painted Turtles nest in the sand of sunny, south-facing beaches, shorelines and clearings

around lowland lakes. But, these habitats are often occupied by people, which leads to road and nest mortality as females search farther for sites, or make nests in unsuitable locations.

The Field Crew worked digging and weeding the sand to remove any plants that could interfere with turtle nests. The nesting site was originally installed by the Coastal Partners for Conservation Society and the City of Powell River's Parks, Recreation and Culture Department. The site isn't active yet, but

there's hope that it will be a safe place for painted turtles to lay their eggs in the future. Hatchlings were released in the lake starting in 2019, but turtles are so long-lived that females aren't expected to lay their eggs on this beach until 2025.

Turtles are most vulnerable when they are in the egg and hatchling stage. Once the nesting site is in use, volunteers will be needed to monitor populations and protect the nests from being disturbed or harmed.



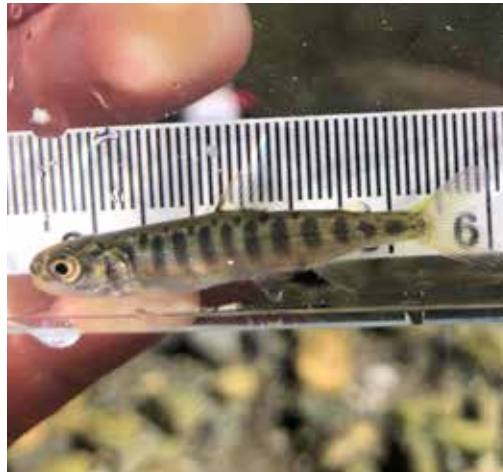


## Enhancing Estuary Resilience

The Enhancing Estuary Resilience team completed the third year of their five-year project to monitor and assess estuary resilience to sea-level rise at 15 sites on Vancouver Island, the Central Coast, and Haida Gwaii. Climate change is expected to significantly impact estuary ecosystems in the coming years. This project aims to assess the resilience of these estuaries to the expected changes, and to implement restoration work that will enhance the estuaries' resilience to these changes. The project will move into the restoration phase of the project in 2022.

This summer we caught up with Jared Dick, the Central Region fisheries biologist for the Uu-athluk, which is the Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal Council's fisheries department, and a partner on the Enhancing Estuary Resilience project. He took the time to tell us about his work on the project and introduce us to his adorable dog. Scan the QR code to see the video or visit our website.

"I take a lot of pride working for the Nations and my people. I come from the Hupacasath and Tse-shaht First Nations from Port Alberni. Work to protect our food source – it's what gets me out of bed. Just knowing that the survival of our salmon, the survival of our food source, is dependent upon a healthy estuary. I get excited working in the estuary because I know that the work we're doing is also going to help the fish and the food we eat and the food our Nations rely on."



Scan for video



# 50 Nature Trust Events



## Virtual Gala

The Nature Trust of BC held our 50th anniversary gala on October 6. We had hoped to celebrate in person, but the pandemic persisted and for everyone's safety, we held a virtual event. The Gala was hosted by a lively MC duo of actress France Perras and Board member Dr. Andrea MacLeod. We were thrilled to have over 450 people join us online as we honored our past, celebrated our achievements and shared our vision for the future.

Some highlights included a \$1.25 million donation from Pan American Silver through the NAWCA program to fund wetland conservation in BC, the 2021 Conservation Champion Award presented to Jan Oudenes and Isobel Ralston of MapleCross, and an exclusive interview with Board Vice Chair Dr. Sarah (Sally) Otto on the current state of the biodiversity crisis. A huge thank you to our sponsors, auction donors and campaign donors. You made this event a huge success.



## Virtual Brant Wildlife Festival

The Brant Wildlife Festival is a spring celebration of nature and honours the arrival of the Pacific Brant Goose. Each spring this small black goose travels thousands of kilometers from Baja California, Mexico to breeding grounds in Izembek, Alaska stopping along the way to rest and feed on the shores of mid-Vancouver Island.

The Nature Trust of BC coordinated the 2021 festival with the help of the local community. Due to COVID-19, we pivoted our 2021 event schedule to self-directed activities, including getting outdoors with a bird trail map and using an app to participate in a citizen science bioblitz. During the month of March, twenty hand-painted Brant Geese were inhabiting shops in the Qualicum Beach area for our #spotthebrant contest. Technology played a key role in the 2021 Brant Wildlife Festival.





### Mariner Way

Standing at the mouth of the Englishman River on a beautiful fall day, The Nature Trust of BC and the Wilson 5 Foundation announced the purchase of the Englishman River – Mariner Way property for restoration and conservation. Chip and Summer Wilson showed their visionary leadership with their \$6 million gift to purchase Mariner Way. This was the largest land acquisition donation in our organization’s 50-year history and it was The Nature Trust’s 10th acquisition on the Englishman River. We were honoured to have Brent Edwards, Elder of the Snaw-naw-as Nation welcome us to the territory. There is a lot of work planned to restore this property and remove the infrastructure that is blocking the estuary. This land acquisition is a critical step to re-naturalize and restore the tidal flow of the estuary and ultimately enhance the ecosystem function of the entire river.




### Nature Clean Ups

Clean ups are a great way for people to come together, spend time in nature, get some exercise and to help The Nature Trust. We organize clean up events on our properties all over the province. After a safety briefing, everyone puts on gloves, takes a bag and heads out to find garbage. It’s amazing what is collected: from the usual suspects such as styrofoam, plastic bags and pop cans to the surprises like picnic tables, car parts and duck decoys. Garbage is one of the biggest management issues on conservation properties. Thousands of kilograms of garbage were removed from our conservation areas during clean up events this year. We encourage everyone who uses our properties to leave a light foot print and to take out what they bring in. A huge thanks to all the individuals who volunteered to help clean up this year.





Skaha Lake Eastside



## Financials

In 2021, we secured \$12,305,000 in property holdings and spent a further \$2,416,000 on land management. This would not have been possible without the generous financial support of our donors and partners who contributed \$18,087,000 to The Nature Trust of British Columbia during the year.

We were also able to increase our net assets by \$20,820,000, while contributing \$3,484,000 to our land management fund.

### Summarized Statements of Financial Position

| December 31, 2021 and 2020    | 2021              | 2020             |
|-------------------------------|-------------------|------------------|
|                               | \$                | \$               |
| <b>ASSETS</b>                 |                   |                  |
| Cash and receivables          | 7,649,000         | 2,163,000        |
| Investments                   | 46,635,000        | 38,631,000       |
| Capital assets                | 85,000            | 112,000          |
| Properties                    | 123,047,000       | 110,742,000      |
|                               | <hr/>             | <hr/>            |
|                               | 177,416,000       | 151,648,000      |
| <b>LIABILITIES</b>            |                   |                  |
| Current                       | 64,000            | 102,000          |
| Deferred revenue              | 13,292,000        | 8,306,000        |
| Net Assets                    | 164,060,000       | 143,240,000      |
|                               | <hr/>             | <hr/>            |
|                               | 177,416,000       | 151,648,000      |
| <b>INCREASE IN NET ASSETS</b> | <b>20,820,000</b> | <b>7,973,000</b> |

This statement has been derived from the complete audited financial statements for the years ended December 31, 2021 and 2020.



# 500 The Will Power Program

The Nature Trust joined nearly 500 charities, financial advisors and legal professionals from across Canada to become founding members of Will Power in 2021.

Will Power, a national public education effort designed to show Canadians the power they have to make a difference with their wills, launched in September. Campaign organizers anticipate that if enough Canadians join the effort and leave a charitable gift in their will, they can raise as much as \$40 billion in the next 10 years to support important social causes.

Will Power is spearheaded by the CAGP Foundation and the Canadian Association of Gift Planners, a professional association that brings together charitable fundraisers and advisors in Canada to create a better world through strategic charitable giving.

“You may be surprised to learn that even 1 per cent left to charity in your will can have an enormous impact on your cause, while still leaving 99 per cent of your estate to your family,” said Ruth MacKenzie, CEO of CAGP and Executive Director of the CAGP Foundation. “You don’t have to choose between your loved ones and the causes you care about when planning your will.”

Research conducted by the CAGP Foundation shows that 86 per cent of

Canadians are aware they can leave a charitable gift in a will, but more than 60 per cent reject doing so because they believe it would take away from their support of loved ones. Yet leaving just a small portion of a person’s estate to charity could result in a bigger contribution than they would ever think possible, while still supporting those they love.

“The main objective of Will Power is to give people a new way of thinking about donating to charity,” said Laurie Fox, Will Power Campaign Director. “A will is much more than a legal document to distribute personal assets. It’s also a powerful tool to make change in the world.”

The national participation rate in charitable giving through wills is currently 5 per cent. The goal of the Will Power campaign is to increase it to 8.5 per cent by 2030. There are more than 20 countries around the world with similar campaigns aimed at inspiring the public to leave gifts in wills to charity.

“It may come as a surprise that significant taxes will be levied against your estate when you pass,” said Michel Beauchamp, Notary Emeritus and Co-Founder of Beauchamp & Gilbert, Notaires Inc. in Quebec. “Leaving a gift in your will to a cause that you care about can greatly reduce the taxes to be paid.”

The Will Power campaign’s website, WillPower.ca, is designed to make it easier for Canadians to understand how they can leave a gift in their will to charity, and to take action. The site features a legacy calculator to visualize what it looks like to leave a bequest to charity and still support loved ones. It also provides tips on financial planning and will writing, features charities and how they’d use your future bequest, as well as a way for potential donors to connect with advisors and take that first step towards leaving a gift in their will.







Vaseux Lake with McIntyre Bluff

## Estates

Estate of Jocelyn Nancy Braithwaite  
 Estate of Georgina Margaret Brunette  
 Estate of Giovanni Castiello  
 Estate of Guy Chance  
 Estate of Dr. Joyce Davies  
 Estate of Dr. Joan Ford  
 Estate of Lea Galloway

Estate of Sheila Holland  
 Estate of Clifford Jackman  
 Estate of Michael LeGeyt  
 Estate of Janice Elizabeth Rintoul  
 Estate of Leslie Brian Rogers  
 Estate of Gilbert Sage  
 Estate of Anna Josephine Wall

## In Memory

Peggy Baldwin  
 Joy Bigelow  
 Dr. Bert Brink  
 Gordon & Mary Christopher  
 Gordon & Estelle Clarke  
 Kathleen Cowtan  
 James Heighton Dwyer  
 Kathleen Isom Eckroth  
 Dr. Robert Fink  
 Dr. Joan Ford  
 Bert Hoffmeister  
 Stu Irvine  
 Tom Jones  
 David I. Kreller  
 Carlton Leith  
 Plato Mamo  
 Fran Martini  
 Alan Mathews  
 Ed Moul  
 Peggy Murphy

Jeff Nicholson  
 Peter Nicholson  
 Amy Ongaro  
 Avery Oye  
 Ken Picket  
 Marie José Price  
 Carmen Purdy  
 Stephen Lee Raskewicz  
 Hugo & Dorothy Redivo  
 Annabelle & Walter Rempel  
 Sheila Rivers  
 Madge Rudgard  
 Elizabeth Serfas  
 Ralph & Eileen Shaw  
 Ben Stephen  
 Joyce Tompkins  
 Erin Alexandra Watling  
 Peggy Winter  
 Ron Worth  
 Rosemary Wright



# Douglas Fir Circle

The Nature Trust recognizes the individuals, foundations, community groups, First Nations, and governments who donate time and funds to help make our work possible. The Douglas Fir Circle recognizes donors who have supported us for 10 years or more and made a donation in 2021.

Cathym Abbott & Scott Gilmore  
Judith Albert  
Lindsay Allen  
Gary Anaka  
Ron & Diane Anderson  
Hisako Arai  
Joan Baker  
David Barraclough  
Harold & Lydia Baumbrough  
Angie Bearman  
William Beaton  
Ross & Trisha Beaty  
Ann Belither  
Ed Beynon  
Richard Bird  
Verena Blatter  
Dan & Ursula Bowditch  
William Bowley  
David & Rosemary Boyd  
Val & Dick Bradshaw  
Dr. Bruce Brandhorst & Dr. Elaine Golds  
Wayne Brown  
Ian Bryce & Lynne Yamanaka  
Daryl Calder & Marianne Nahm  
Doug & Eva Christopher  
Stuart & Meg Clyne  
Norman & Carol Cole  
Harold & Joan Copping  
John & Rosemary Cormie  
R.A. Costanzo  
Dave & Lynne Cousins  
Bill & Barnie Cowan

Laurie Desrosiers  
Mr. & Mrs. L. Dingsdale  
Janice Dale Dixon  
Carolyn & Ron Dodd  
Bruce Dragan  
Jim Duncan  
Bob & Louise Dyer  
Barbara Elliott  
Shirley Embra  
Susan Entwistle & Cameron Fraser  
John Esling  
Kathryn Lynn Feeney  
Sharon Fenton  
Eileen Fiell  
Sue Fife  
Brenda Fischer  
Susan Fisher  
Francois & Nina Freyvogel  
Timothy Garrish  
Sharon Godkin  
Jill & Peter Goyert  
Dr. Gillian Graves  
Janet Griesdale  
Chris & Anne-Marie Harvey  
Mr. & Mrs. Robert & Joyce Hebbert  
John Henderson  
May & Bill Henderson  
Nancy Henderson  
Catharine Herb-Kelly  
Doug Herchmer  
Melissa & Clifford Hoegler  
Rod & Patricia Hoffmeister  
Patricia Hood

Jim Hope  
Gerald Houlden  
Sheila Howard  
George & Jane Hungerford  
Janice Husted  
A.T. David Hutchings  
Jim & Linda Intihar  
Stephen & Susan Jackson  
Doug Janz  
Michael Jessen  
Deborah Jones  
Ingrid Kastens  
Ted Kay  
Robert Keates  
Brian & Anne Keir  
Christopher & Susan Kelsey  
Elaine Kennedy  
Deborah & Tom Kennedy  
Rudy & Elizabeth Kerklaan  
Florence & Sandra Knapp  
Nancy Krueger  
Kerry Kukucha  
Claire & Richard Lament  
J. Jasper & Caitlin Lament  
H. Laue  
Drum & Liz Lavolette  
Laird Law  
Blair Leonoff  
Lynne Lepin  
Dr. Alan & Carolyn Lewis  
Nicholas Liley  
Janette Lindley & Danny Peart  
Maggie Little

Margaret & Jim Little  
Penny Lobdell  
Marlene MacKenzie  
Neil MacLennan  
Audrey MacNaughton  
Carleton & April MacNaughton  
Catherine & Gavin Manning  
Karin Marks  
Doreen Martin  
Loma Mays  
Marsha McDermid  
Michael & Barbara McGrenere  
Gordon McIntyre  
Rick McKelvey  
Louise McLean  
Fred McMechan  
Douglas McRae  
Janet Middleton  
Garry Mierzuack  
Kathleen Moore  
Karen Morcke  
Penny Moul  
Anne & Len Murray  
Tilman Nahm  
Dr. Peter Nash  
Larry Newland  
Brent Nichols  
Cathleen Nichols & Chris Robinson  
Kenneth Osborne  
Patrick & Hilary Oswald  
Dennis Perry & Susan Drury  
Jim Piper  
Ebie & Ian Pitfield  
Dr. Ian Plenderleith  
Bryan & Anne Prentice  
Dr. Roy Pursell  
Sunipa Rassameeuthai  
George, Wendy & George Reifel  
Dick & Marilyn Richards

Bill & Heather Riedl  
Robin Rivers  
Caroline J. Robertson  
George & Helen Robinson  
Robin & Sandy Robinson  
Dr. Robert Rothwell  
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