LATE FALL: Robust numbers of coho salmon returned to spawn in Oregon’s coastal streams. By the last day of the year, NCLC volunteers had counted more than 300 coho in Thompson Creek, where we have been working to improve salmon habitat since 2006.

Thank you to our contributing photographers:
Neal Maine, Mike Patterson, Melyssa Graeper, Noah Elhardt, Lorraine Ortiz
WHERE WE WORK

Since 1986, North Coast Land Conservancy has strategically conserved land for its ecological and cultural value along the northern Oregon Coast, putting those lands in public trust forever. Our habitat reserves (pictured in red) serve as havens and highways for wildlife, helping to connect the landscape from the ridge tops of the Coast Range west to the Pacific Ocean, from the Columbia River south to northern Lincoln County. This map highlights a few areas of special focus in 2014.

2014: A YEAR OF GROWTH

Thanks in large part to property transfers from The Nature Conservancy’s Oregon office, NCLC increased the total acreage we conserve by nearly 50 percent.

FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
CREATING SPACE AND TRUSTING NATURE

Watching out my office window at the rain falling on the Necanicum Estuary recently, I found myself thinking back to December 2013. Little rain had fallen that month—too little to raise the creeks and allow returning coho salmon to enter and swim to their spawning beds on the North Coast. What would happen?

And then in mid-January the rain arrived in earnest, and salmon began streaming into Thompson Creek, the North Fork Necanicum River, and all the creeks we monitor, the males’ sides flashing red as they struggled against the current. They weren’t late; they were just waiting for conditions to be right.

It’s a lesson we are reminded of over and over, and one the land conservation community everywhere is embracing: the land and the wildlife that depend upon it know what they’re doing. All we need to do is hold the land—let it be, sometimes with a gentle nudge of weeding or planting—and it will do the rest. Whether we are using heavy machinery to break down levees or helping one of our youngest volunteers plant a willow, we do so with an understanding that we do not have all the answers. But given enough space and time, the answers will follow.

At NCLC we are patient. We have vision. We can’t know exactly what the conditions will be on this coast 50, 100, 200 years from now, or even which plants and animals will live here. But our work can ensure that there will be land, and room for plants and animals to thrive.

Ten months later, toward the end of 2014, I got a call from one of our volunteers: the coho were back, even earlier than usual! But not early really, I reminded myself. To salmon, to elk and otters, to the spruces on the shore and the crimson paintbrush that will soon be blooming in the high meadows of the Coastal Edge, there is no “early” or “late.” There is simply “when the time is right,” because the conditions are right. We can’t make many guarantees to the plants and animals with which we share this coast. But we can create space for them and hold it for them in perpetuity. And so, for their sake and our own, we do.

Katie Voelke
Executive Director, North Coast Land Conservancy

FEBRUARY: A few weeks into 2014, a big winter storm put the floodplain restoration project we had just completed at Circle Creek to the test, and it passed! The land flooded—as we’d hoped—and US 101 didn’t. Throughout 2014 we continued our work to enhance the floodplain and jumpstart the rainforest at Circle Creek. We anchored large pieces of woody debris to the land, we planted 10,000 trees and thousands more shrubs, and we removed invasive plants.
With more than 130 volunteers actively monitoring properties and hosting house parties and leading outings and stuff envelopes and much, much more, by 2014 NCLC was in need of a coordinator: someone to help newcomers find their niche and help existing volunteers get the support they needed.

Penny Paulsen, one of our most active volunteers, stepped forward.

Penny brings 15 years of experience helping with the volunteer program at a social service agency on Bainbridge Island, Washington, where she and her husband, Jay, lived before moving to Seaside in 2010. Those experiences helped her to see how a formalized volunteer program could help NCLC make better use of its volunteers’ time and talents and provide meaningful opportunities for community members interested in furthering NCLC’s goals. Even before becoming NCLC’s volunteer coordinator, Penny supported coastal conservation with site monitoring, outreach, and database management. Still on her to-do list: figuring out a better way to log volunteers’ hours (something funders are eager to know) and finishing the volunteer manual she began assembling even before her role was formalized with a title.

Her reward? As Penny puts it, “Meeting great people and gaining a deeper appreciation of the place I am fortunate to call home.” Penny can be reached at volunteer@NCLCtrust.org.

**DONOR VOICE**

**JUDY SORREL**

My interest in conservation was stimulated when I was very young. It comes out of my own need to have space and to be in touch with nature. I would search out the wild in whatever circumstances I was in. I've always made my interest in conservation explicit by supporting NCLC. There’s a sense of involvement when you do hands-on stewardship, but as a donor, I still feel a real connection, like I’m part of this team. I feel that I can be effective and can help see some of these dreams come to fruition.

Over time I’ve come to appreciate the scope of the programs that NCLC has undertaken and the huge, committed base of supporters it has. I feel really good about supporting NCLC. There’s a sense of involvement when you do hands-on stewardship, but as a donor, I still feel a real connection, like I’m part of this team. I feel that I can be effective and can help see some of these dreams come to fruition.

You have to choose in life what you’re going to support. There are so many needs crying out. For me personally, I feel this is the thing that will benefit everybody in the long range.

Judy Sorrel is deeply connected to the North Coast community. A long-term resident of Manzanita, she helped co-found Lower Nehalem Community Trust in 2002, and she has been a consistent and generous supporter of North Coast Land Conservancy for many years. “Judy has been with us through all this growth and tragedy,” says Executive Director Katie Voelke, referring to the fire at NCLC’s offices in 2012. “We depend upon supporters like Judy to support that vision and help keep us stable.”

**2014 STEWARDSHIP PARTNERS**

- Campbell Global
- Green Consulting
- Celata Research Associates
- Clatstop Soil and Water Conservation District
- Columbia River Youth Corps
- Grants of Cape Falcon Marine Reserve
- Green Gables Restoration
- Institute for Applied Ecology
- Lewis and Clark National Historical Park
- Lower Nehalem Community Trust
- Natural Resources Conservation Service
- Necantium Watershed Council
- Northwest Oregon Restoration Partnership
- Northwest Youth Corps
- NW Regolith
- Oregon Department of Transportation
- Oregon Watershed Enhancement Bond
- Skjupan Watershed Council
- Stimson Lumber Company
- Sunset Empire Parks and Recreation District
- The Nature Conservancy
- Tongue Point Job Corps
- Trust Unlimited
- U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service
- Willapa National Wildlife Refuge

**MAP**

We completed acquisition of 167 acres at the edge of Sand Lake estuaries in Tillamook County. Then in October The Nature Conservancy’s Oregon Office undertook and the huge, committed base of supporters it has. I feel really good about supporting NCLC. There’s a sense of involvement when you do hands-on stewardship, but as a donor, I still feel a real connection, like I’m part of this team. I feel that I can be effective and can help see some of these dreams come to fruition.

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2014 ANNUAL REPORT • NCLC
INTRODUCING NORTH COAST LAND CONSERVANCY’S NEWEST CONSERVATION INITIATIVE

RECONNECTING THE COASTAL EDGE

The region we call the Coastal Edge stretches from Tillamook Head south to Nehalem Bay and extends east to the tops of the peaks fronting the shoreline. This is the stretch of coastline that inspired Governor Oswald West to declare Oregon’s beaches public thoroughfares in 1911. It is the site of three spectacular state parks and a marine reserve.

The Coastal Edge Initiative seeks to preserve complete, contiguous coastal watersheds in this region, allowing the once-and-future temperate rainforest native to this coast to again thrive. It will create a corridor of ecological connectivity of unprecedented scale in Oregon, stretching from the ridgelines to the ocean, in one of the world’s most biodiverse regions.

Our work in the Coastal Edge actually dates to 1999, when we began assisting the City of Cannon Beach to establish what would become 1,640-acre Ecola Creek Forest Reserve. Then in 2014 we became stewards of an expanse of forest and subalpine meadow high on Onion Peak (see below). The resilience of the plants and animals native to the Coastal Edge is multiplied many times when islands of conservation such as these are connected. That is the goal of North Coast Land Conservancy’s Coastal Edge Initiative: to conserve and connect these Pacific-fronting watersheds at a scale large enough to have an impact on the long-term health of people, plants and wildlife all along the Pacific Northwest coast.

OCTOBER, NCLC gained its first significant foothold in the Coastal Edge when we assumed conservation of 387 acres high on Onion Peak, east of Arch Cape. The property is owned by two timber companies but had been set aside perpetually for conservation under an easement originally arranged with The Nature Conservancy’s Oregon office. Onion Peak’s 3,057-foot summit is characterized by rocky basalt outcroppings and open treeless meadows and is home to a wide array of plant species, some of which grow nowhere else.

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People who took part in On The Land outings May through September 374

WHERE OUR SUPPORT CAME FROM

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YOUR CONTRIBUTIONS ARE BEHIND EVERY ACCOMPLISHMENT OF 2014.

Hours volunteers spent pulling weeds, leading outings, attending meetings, hosting house parties, monitoring habitat reserves, managing databases, stuffing envelopes, baking cookies, sharing information at farmer's markets, giving talks, selling our note cards in their shops, and much more.

5,370

Also, we launched our third edition of On the Land outings and added weekly e-news to our habitat reserves— including the family-friendly trip to the Mill Ponds Nature Reserve. And we gained 37 new members. All of the above in support of our mission: to conserve land, share knowledge of nature on Oregon’s north coast.

GIFTS OF $10,000 OR MORE

Patricia Fenderson & Robert Svec
Doug & Kathy Green
Nancy McGraw

GIFTS OF $5,000 to $9,999

Adelante Foundation
Warren & Robi Anderson
Richard & Joan Charlton

GIFTS OF $1,000 to $4,999

The Auerst Foundation
Betsy Ayres
Chris & Liz Beckman
Kathryn Beltman
Christ & Barbara Bounf
Chuck & Marie Britton
Jim & Elizabeth Craycroft
John & Stephanie Dudley
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Family Foundation
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Stan Geiger & Marilyn Stirling
Randall & Joanne Henderson
Nancy & John Herpers
Ellora Hertig
Jean Hoffman
Tom & Kirsten Homing
Jane R. Kistall Family Fund of The Oregon Community Foundation
Michael & Eldora Jensen

GIFTS OF $500 to $999

June Baumler & Ralph Doblesko
Borlan Family Fund of The Oregon Jewish Community Foundation
Steve & Sarah Case
Terry & Elizabeth Clifford
Randi & Tasha Curs
Paul Konka
Hal Lee & Susan Bishop
Levers-Manhart Charitable Fund of The Oregon Community Foundation
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GIFTS OF $100 TO $499

Christopher & Virginia Achtsamen
Sandia Ajanj & Family
Richard Alderson & Ashmeen Chadha
Gordon Allen & Janie Stewart
John & Lisa Allen
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Virginia Anderson
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Ray & Jean Aue
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Lisa Blackblum
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Debbie & Bill Boin
Jane Borg
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THANK YOU
FOR SUPPORTING THE WORK OF NORTH COAST LAND CONSERVANCY

Ned & Sis Hayes Family Fund of The Oregon Community Foundation
Judy Sorrel

Gaylord-Eyerman Family Fund of The Oregon Community Foundation
Phyllis Reynolds

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GIFTS OF $100 TO $499 (continued)

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