

May 4, 2016

The Honorable Lisa Murkowski  
Chair  
Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee  
304 Dirksen Senate Office Building  
Washington D.C. 20510

The Honorable Maria Cantwell  
Ranking Member  
Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee  
304 Dirksen Senate Office Building  
Washington D.C. 20510

The Honorable John Barrasso  
Chair  
Senate Energy and Natural Resources Subcommittee on  
Public Lands, Forests and Mining  
304 Dirksen Senate Office Building  
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The Honorable Ron Wyden  
Ranking Member  
Senate Energy and Natural Resources Subcommittee on  
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304 Dirksen Senate Office Building  
Washington D.C. 20510

Dear Chair Murkowski and Barrasso and Ranking Member Cantwell and Wyden:

We are writing as members of the Wild Olympics Campaign in strong support of the Wild Olympics Wilderness and Wild and Scenic Rivers Act (S. 1510) being considered by your Committee as part of the congressional hearing held on April 21, 2016. Please submit these comments as part of the official hearing record.

The Wild Olympics Campaign is a coalition of ten organizations who have been working since 2008 to protect wild forests, rivers and upper watersheds on the Olympic Peninsula. These watersheds provide local communities with clean water, world class outdoor recreation opportunities and sustain our outstanding Peninsula way of life. They are vital to the health of Hood Canal and Puget Sound and are critical habitat for wildlife, steelhead and salmon. The campaign works with other local citizens and community leaders to establish new Wilderness and Wild and Scenic river designations for these natural treasures.

Wild Olympics Campaign Members include the following organizations:

- Olympic Park Associates
- Olympic Forest Coalition
- Olympic Peninsula Audubon Society
- North Olympic Group — Sierra Club
- Washington Wild
- The Mountaineers
- The Pew Charitable Trusts
- Sierra Club
- American Rivers
- American Whitewater

### **Wild Olympics Legislation**

The Wild Olympics legislation as introduced by Senator Patty Murray and Representative Derek Kilmer would designate the first Wilderness on Olympic National Forest in more than 30 years and the first ever Wild and Scenic Rivers on the Olympic Peninsula. Specifically, the legislation would protect 126,661 acres of federal land managed by the Olympic National Forest. It would also designate 19 new Wild and Scenic Rivers plus their tributaries on Olympic National Forest and Olympic National Park.

The legislation would also protect critical fish and wildlife habitat. The remote headwaters on Olympic National Forest are sensitive spawning grounds for salmon, cutthroat, summer steelhead, bull trout and other species. Elk, bear and other wildlife rely on unfragmented, unroaded forests to thrive.

The Wild Olympics bill would help protect the economic future for the Olympic Peninsula. Our streams and waterways support a vibrant fishing and shellfish industry, attract millions of dollars in tourism annually, support a thriving outdoor industry and provide clean drinking water to our residents. They provide the stunning scenery and a high “Quality of Life” that attracts entrepreneurs, new residents and investment in our communities. The legislation has been crafted to protect these economic benefits while, at the same time, having no impact on existing timber jobs in local communities.

The upper and middle watersheds protected by the Wild Olympics legislation provide clean and safe drinking water for local communities and tens of thousands of residents of Port Townsend, Port Angeles and Sequim. Protecting these intact forests ensures that the quality and relatively inexpensive water will continue to be provided from these forested headwaters in the future.

The legislation protects and expands world-class outdoor recreation opportunities like hiking, camping, paddling, climbing, hunting and fishing. Residents and visitors alike spend their money at local businesses on the Olympic Peninsula, eating at local restaurants, finding lodging, stopping for gas and purchasing supplies for their outdoor pursuits. Attractions include Olympic National Park (which ranks fifth in visits of all national parks), the Quinault and Hoh Rainforests, mountain biking the Dungeness – Gold Creek loop trail system, paddling the whitewater of the Dosewallips and Duckabush Rivers and hiking popular trails like Lena Lake and hiking among cathedral old growth forests in the South Fork Skokomish.

These free-flowing rivers and streams are also vital to the long-term health and recovery of Hood Canal and Puget Sound. They provide clean, cold water vital to the Peninsula’s Shellfish industry and the hundreds of local residents they employ. Acting to safeguard our healthy watersheds now is far less costly than restoring degraded watersheds later. By granting these natural treasures the permanent protection they lack today, this legislation makes a down payment on the economic future of generations to come.

### **Public Process: Reaching Out to Local Stakeholders Early and Often**

The Wild Olympic Campaign’s goal has been to develop a conservation plan tailor-made for the diverse local recreation, access and economic needs of the Olympic Peninsula. Our campaign has worked with the offices of Senator Murray, Representative Kilmer and former Congressman Norm Dicks for more than five years to craft a carefully balanced proposal that provides the strongest possible protection for salmon habitat, clean water and recreational opportunities while accommodating concerns and requests from diverse local stakeholders.

Senator Murray and Representative Norm Dicks (and subsequently Representative Kilmer) met with a wide range of local stakeholders on the proposal including timber interests, land management agencies, local Tribes, timber interests, local elected officials, conservation groups, backcountry horsemen, mountain bikers, businesses, shellfish growers, sport and commercial fishermen, community leaders and other local residents.

As a result of listening to local stakeholders early and often, a number of significant adjustments were made to previous proposals resulting in the current balanced legislation that sits before your Committee. For a full accounting of the addressed issues relevant to the Wild Olympics legislation being considered by your Committee see [Appendix A](#).

### **Strong and Growing Local Support**

The Wild Olympics legislation enjoys strong local support from Washington State residents but most importantly from those who live closest to the proposal on the Olympic Peninsula and the 6<sup>th</sup> Congressional District. A bipartisan poll in 2012 found that nearly two out of three (64 percent) likely voters in the 6<sup>th</sup> Congressional District support the Wild Olympics plan proposed by Rep. Dicks and Sen. Murray. The strong support is a direct result of the extensive public process and balanced approach used to address local issues raised early on in the development of the proposal.

More than 10,000 local residents who live in the counties of the 6<sup>th</sup> Congressional district closest to the proposal have signed a petition supporting the Wild Olympics proposal. These residents of Clallam, Jefferson, Grays Harbor, Mason, Kitsap and western Pierce Counties understand the connection between protecting the wild places that are a significant part of the quality of life they enjoy. The ancient forests, clean water, wildlife and access to recreational opportunities are a major reason of why they choose to live, work and play in this incredible landscape. For a summary of the local individual support for the proposal please see [Appendix B](#).

In all, 550 local stakeholders have endorsed the legislation including local businesses and farms, conservation and recreation organizations, sportsmen organizations, elected officials and religious leaders. A total of **72 local elected officials** have endorsed Wild Olympics including County Commissioners from all four Olympic Peninsula Counties. **More than 30 leading hunting and fishing organizations & local guides** have endorsed, including Washington Council of Trout Unlimited, Northwest Sportfishing Industry Association, Washington Backcountry Hunters and Anglers and local hunting & fishing guides like Northwest Guides & Anglers Association, Piscatorial Pursuits, Waters West Guide Service and Little Stone Flyfisher Guide Service. A total of **17 other outdoor recreation user groups and organizations** have also endorsed the legislation including Washington Trails Association, Evergreen Mountain Bike Association, International Mountain Bicycling Association, Access Fund, Washington Climbers Coalition and Olympic Peninsula Paddlers Club. **More than 300 local businesses** have endorsed the proposal including Taylor Shellfish, Ocean Gold Seafoods, Sage Manufacturing, Intellicheck Mobilisa Inc, Olympic Raft and Kayak, Sound Bikes and Kayak and Pacific Alpine Guides. For a full list of endorsements for the Wild Olympics legislation please see [Appendix C](#).

### **Economic Impacts**

Senator Murray, Representative Kilmer and former Congressman Dicks worked to ensure that the final legislation will not impact any timber jobs. The Wild Olympics legislation is also carefully designed to protect and grow local and state outdoor recreation industry. Outdoor recreation in Washington State generates \$22.5 billion in annual consumer spending, and supports 226,600 jobs. The Olympic Peninsula, with Olympic National Park and the adjacent Forest Service lands and rivers, is an important piece of Washington's outdoor recreation picture. As a result the legislation enjoys strong support from the Outdoor Industry Association, Conservation Alliance, Outdoor Alliance and more than 40 other local outdoor oriented businesses, outfitters and guides.

Furthermore, permanent protection for public lands helps attract new residents, entrepreneurs and investments that create local jobs that grow the local economy. A November 2012 report by the independent, non-partisan Headwaters Economics Institute entitled "West Is Best: Protected Lands Promote Jobs and Higher Incomes - How Public Lands in the West Create a Competitive Economic Advantage" makes this point well. That report found that protected public lands are key to attracting companies, entrepreneurs and workers and that national parks, national monuments, wilderness areas and other protected public lands in the Western US have enhanced the competitive advantages of high-tech and professional services companies – a major reason why the western economy has outperformed the rest of the U.S. economy in employment, population, and personal income over the last four decades.

The legislation also protects rivers and streams vital to the future of Washington's fishing and shellfish industries. Washington State shellfish growers support jobs for hundreds of area residents and provide an estimated \$270 million economic impact statewide. Taylor Shellfish, based on the Olympic Peninsula, has endorsed the legislation because it would ensure that cold, clean, silt-free water will continue to flow into Puget Sound and nourish their industry.

### **Recreational Access**

One reason that members of the Wild Olympics Campaign work so hard to protect the wild places on the Olympic Peninsula is so that current and future generations can enjoy them. Preserving and enhancing recreational access has been an important goal for the legislation introduced by Senator Murray and Representative Kilmer.

Local recreational users and other interests have been extensively consulted in the development of the Wild Olympics legislation resulting in a number of accommodations to originally proposed wilderness boundaries in response to local needs. No roads will be closed or affected. No forest service system roads are included within the Proposed Wilderness. This ensures continued access and consistency with the Olympic National Forests' ongoing access and travel management process which makes all decisions related to road maintenance.

Thank you for the opportunity to share our support for the Wild Olympics Wilderness and Wild and Scenic Rivers Act. We appreciate that the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee has decided to include this legislation in its recent hearing. We look forward to additional congressional action on this bill in the coming months.

Sincerely,

Connie Gallant  
President  
Olympic Forest Coalition

Thomas O'Keefe  
Pacific Northwest Stewardship Director  
American Whitewater

Donna Osseward  
President  
Olympic Park Associates

Wendy McDermott  
Associate Director, Rivers of Puget Sound & Columbia Basin  
American Rivers

Ken Wiersema  
President  
Olympic Peninsula Audubon Society

Jon Owen  
Representative  
The Pew Charitable Trusts

Robert Sextro  
Chair  
Sierra Club – North Olympic Group

Tom Uniack  
Executive Director  
Washington Wild

CC: Senator Patty Murray  
Representative Derek Kilmer

# APPENDIX A: Wild Olympics Proposal Addressed Issues

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## Forest Management

### West Fork Humptulips Thin Sale Exclusion (Grays Harbor County)



In response to concerns raised by Grays Harbor County Commissioners and the Forest Service, all cutting units identified in the Olympic National Forest's West Fork Humptulips Thin sale were excluded to ensure that the proposed wilderness designations would not conflict with that activity. While there are a few cutting units within the quarter mile boundary of the proposed Wild and Scenic River designation for the East Fork Humptulips River, because that river has been determined "eligible" by the Forest Service, it is already being managed as it would after designation with respect to the sale. In summary, the proposal will have no impact on the sale, a conclusion consistent with the Forest Service environmental analysis for this project.

### East Fork Humptulips Thin Sale Exclusion (Grays Harbor County)



In response to concerns raised by local stakeholders and the Olympic National Forest, all proposed thinning units identified in the proposed East Fork Humptulips thin sale were excluded from the Proposed Wilderness to ensure that the proposed wilderness area would not conflict with that activity.

### Sitkum Thin Sale Exclusion (Jefferson County)



In response to concerns raised by local timber interests and the Olympic National Forest, all units identified in the preferred alternative of the Sitkum Thin were excluded from the proposed wilderness designation in the Elke-Reade area and along the South Fork Calawah River

### Queets Thin Sale Exclusion (County)



Pursuant to efforts by the Wild Olympics Campaign to exclude previously logged stands which were candidates for future restoration thinning, no units identified in the Olympic National Forest's Queets Vegetation Management Project were within the proposed wilderness designation in the Sams River area .

### Calawah Thin Sale Exclusion (Clallam County)



Pursuant to efforts by the Wild Olympics Campaign to exclude previously logged stands which were candidates for future restoration thinning, no units identified in the Olympic National Forest's North Fork Calawah Vegetation Management Project were within the proposed wilderness designation.

### Upper South Fork Skokomish Vegetation Management Project Exclusion (Mason County)



Pursuant to efforts by the Wild Olympics Campaign to exclude previously logged stands which were candidates for future restoration thinning, no units identified in the Olympic National Forest's Upper South Fork Skokomish Vegetation Management Project were within the proposed wilderness designation.

### Salal Permit Area



In response to concerns raised by the Olympic National Forest related to the compatibility of this commercial activity with a wilderness designation, nearly 4,000 acres within designated salal gathering permit areas were excluded from the proposed wilderness. As a result the Big Creek, Walker, Hamma Hamma, Donnie Ahi, Vance Brown and Weatherwax salal permit areas have been excluded from the proposed Wilderness.

### Timber Impacts



In response to concerns over impacts to the Olympic National Forest timber base by local timber interests and the Olympic National Forest, the majority of previously logged parcels that could be reasonably ground-based or helicopter logged have been excluded from the Proposed Wilderness.

### Quinault Water Tower



In response to requests from Quinault municipal water authorities regarding the municipal water tower near the Wright Canyon Road, the structure and existing access to it was excluded from the Proposed Wilderness.

## Communication Towers in Grays Harbor County



In response to concerns raised by Tribes and community leaders in Grays Harbor County, two communication towers (repeater sites) have been excluded from the Proposed Wilderness to ensure that access and maintenance of those facilities will remain unchanged.

## Tribal and Forest Service Administrative Access to the “Undi” Road



In response to concerns raised by certain Tribes and the Olympic National Forest about ongoing mechanized needs for hunting and fishing access and resource management, the gated Forest Service road #2932 (“Undi Road”) was excluded from the wilderness proposal to allow current access to continue.

## Recreation & Access

### Mountain Bike Use on Olympic National Forest



The Wild Olympics Campaign spent more than two years meeting with local mountain bike advocates on the Olympic Peninsula and state and national mountain bike advocates to identify key mountain bike opportunities on the Olympic National Forest that may conflict with areas proposed for Wilderness. A number of areas (more than 15,000 acres) were identified that were important and included well-used trails that ultimately were excluded from the proposed wilderness in order to ensure that those riding opportunities would continue in the future. In many cases, these non wilderness trail corridors would be protected within a proposed Wild and Scenic River designation. These addressed issues resulted in the endorsement of the proposal from the Evergreen Mountain Bike Alliance and the International Mountain Bicycling Association. Mountain bike trails that were **excluded** from the proposed wilderness and would therefore be **unaffected** include:

Mt. Muller Loop Trail #882  
Kloshe Nanitch Trail #  
Lower Dungeness Trail #833.3  
Gold Creek Trail #830  
Lower S. Fk Skokomish Trail #873  
Mt. Zion Trail #836

West Fork Humptulips Trail #806  
Deadfall Trail Trail  
“Dog Hair”(FS RD #2830)  
Lower Pete's Creek Trail #858  
Big Creek Loop Trail #827  
Lower Big Quilcene Trail #8333

Ranger Hole Trail #824  
Brown Creek Nature Trail #877  
Wynoochie Lakeshore Trail #878  
Elk Lake Trail #805  
Lena Lake Trail #810  
Bogachiel Trail #825

### Large Group Use at Lena Lake



Lena Lake and its access trail, located on the east side of the Olympic Peninsula, adjacent to the Brothers Wilderness, is one of the most popular and heavily used trails in the area and often accommodates large party sizes (i.e., 12 or more). Responding to concerns raised by hiking and recreation groups, a narrow trail corridor and the lake were excluded from the wilderness proposal and will continue to be managed as a late successional reserve consistent with its underlying semi-primitive non-motorized designations. This ensures that historical levels and types of use can continue (especially for groups of educational users such as Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and school groups).

### Large Group Access at Lake Quinault Nature Trails



In response to concerns about large group use, a 100-ft setback from the Proposed Wilderness was established from the popular Lake Quinault Nature Trail system to ensure that large group use will be unaffected by a Wilderness designation.

### Bogachiel Trail



In response to concerns raised about the ability to meet future recreation and education needs near the Bogachiel trailhead by the Olympic National Forest, the trail and surrounding land has been removed from Proposed Wilderness.

## Future Trailhead Access



The Campaign has made a significant effort to ensure that current access to trailheads and open roads will be retained in the current proposal. The current access to all existing trails and primary trailheads within the proposal will be unchanged by the proposal.

## Recreational and Tribal Access to Rugged Ridge



After concerns were raised by certain Tribes, west Peninsula residents and user groups about the need for mechanized access to the Rugged Ridge trailhead, Forest Service Roads #2900-070, 2900-072, 2900-075, 2900-078 were excluded from the wilderness proposal to ensure continued access for these activities.

## Future Road Access



In response to concerns about impacts to future recreational and administrative access on forest roads, all Forest Service system roads were removed from the Proposed Wilderness. About 50 miles of forest service roads that have been slated to be decommissioned due to lack of maintenance dollars, high aquatic risk factors and lack of recreational access potential have been included in a Potential Wilderness category. This designation would only apply if and when these roads were decommissioned by the Olympic National Forest in the future and ensures consistency with the travel management plans.

## Future Road Maintenance



In response to concerns about future impacts to continued maintenance to roads adjacent to Proposed Wilderness, adequate setbacks were established from the Proposed Wilderness for all Forest Service system roads (ranging from 200-500 ft setbacks).

## Private Property Setbacks



In response to concerns by local residents and private landowners, a 200-foot setback (a large tree length) from the Proposed Wilderness was established from private property in the Lake Cushman and Lake Quinault areas to ensure no indirect impacts from a future wilderness designation to their property.

## City of Port Townsend Municipal Watershed Pipeline and Diversion Access



After concerns were raised by the City of Port Townsend about potential impacts of the Proposed Wilderness to their continued access to a pipeline and diversion structure that they use under a Forest Service special use permit to manage their municipal water supply, an adequate setback from the Green Mountain Proposed Wilderness along the pipeline road and the Little Quilcene diversion structure was established to ensure existing and future maintenance and improvement of those facilities by the City. Additionally, the Wild & Scenic River proposal for the Big Quilcene River was reduced by 1.5 miles to a point 300 ft upstream of the City of Port Townsend's Big Quilcene diversion facility to ensure future, pipeline and facility maintenance.

## Proposal Implementation

### Wild & Scenic River Proposed Designations Focused on Public Lands



While Wild and Scenic River designation bans dams and other harmful federally-assisted water projects in the bed or banks of the river, it does not provide direct regulatory authority over zoning or land use activities on private or state lands adjacent to the designated river. However, after feedback from local residents and stakeholders, several stretches of proposed Wild and Scenic Rivers on private lands were removed from the proposal. We are not proposing Wild and Scenic River designation for any river stretches that flow through private lands if the landowner is opposed to the designation. Proposed rivers reaches that were shortened include:

Middle Fork Satsop  
West Fork Satsop  
East Fork Humptulips  
West Fork Humptulips

Big Quilcene  
Sol Duc  
Bogachiel  
South Fork Hoh

Hoh  
Queets  
South Fork Calawah

## **Wild & Scenic River Proposed Designations focused on Eligible Rivers**



In response to concerns raised by local residents and Olympic National Forest, the proposed Wild and Scenic River designations primarily focus on rivers that have been found eligible by the relevant federal agencies. Of the 26 proposed rivers and tributaries included in the proposal the majority have been found eligible by either Olympic National Forest or Olympic National Park.

The few that were not found eligible were either not studied or significant changes have occurred over the past 25 years from the last assessment (i.e., consolidated federal land ownership, presence of listed species). Under its administrative policies, the Forest Service is obligated to manage rivers found eligible to protect the identified outstandingly remarkable values. In practice this makes the management impact of an eligible river post designation much the same except for the added prohibition of new dam building.

## **Wild & Scenic River Classifications Made Consistent with Existing Land Use Allocations**



In response to concerns raised by timber interests and the Olympic National Forest, the Wild Olympic proposal carefully applied classifications (i.e., wild, scenic or recreational) to essentially mimic existing land use allocations and management. For example, a wild classification, which is the only one that carries a direct restriction on timber harvest, was applied on existing Wilderness areas, inventoried roadless areas, Late Successional Reserves over 80 years old or other areas that already included timber restrictions. Scenic and Recreational classifications were used for river reaches that did not include existing timber restrictions.

## **Willing Seller Park/Preserve Additions Dropped from Proposal**



In response to feedback from local residents, timber interests and Tribes regarding the perceived impact of the willing seller national park/preserve additions, all 37,000 acres were removed from the proposal before it was introduced into Congress by Senator Murray and Congressman Dicks. In contrast to the original proposal by the conservation community, the legislation introduced in Congress does not include additions to Olympic National Park.



# APPENDIX B: Wild Olympics Individual Supporters

## Wild Olympics Campaign Petition Database

Grassroots Comments Analysis (as of 3/24/16)

<b>Jefferson County</b>		2,160
City	#	
Brinnon	41	
Chimacum	96	
Nordland	61	
Port Hadlock	90	
Port Ludlow	111	
Port Townsend	1684	
Quilcene	77	
<b>Subtotal:</b>	<b>2,160</b>	

<b>Clallam County</b>		2,318
City	#	
Beaver	5	
Carlsborg	22	
Clallam Bay	3	
Forks	29	
Gardiner	1	
Joyce	12	
La Push	3	
Neah Bay	5	
Port Angeles	1112	
Sekiu	2	
Sequim	1124	
<b>Subtotal:</b>	<b>2,318</b>	

<b>Mason County</b>		393
City	#	
Allyn	55	
Belfair	156	
Grapeview	37	
Hoodspport	55	
Lilliwaup	20	
Matlock	5	
Shelton*	946	
Skokomish	2	
Tahuya	29	
Union	34	
<b>Subtotal:</b>	<b>1,339</b>	

<b>Total Comments</b>		
Source	#	
6 CD (Petition DB)	11,123	
Non 6 CD Subtotal:	7,395	
Unknown	214	
<b>Total:</b>	<b>18,732</b>	

<b>Grays Harbor County</b>		2,699
City	#	
Aberdeen	1055	
Amanda Park	5	
Copalis Beach	29	
Copalis Crossing	2	
Cosmopolis	64	
Elma	298	
Grayland	48	
Hoquiam	494	
Malone	6	
Markham	1	
McCleary	38	
MoClips	6	
Montesano	257	
Nielton	2	
Oakville	19	
Ocean City	3	
Ocean Shores	219	
Pacific Beach	20	
Quinault	3	
Satsop	6	
Westport	124	
<b>Subtotal:</b>	<b>2,699</b>	

\* While Shelton is the largest and only incorporated town in Mason County, it is not within the 6th CD

<b>Kitsap County (6 CD)</b>	
	<i>2,010</i>
City	#
Bainbridge Island	261
Bremerton	646
Burley	7
Hansville	11
Indianola	20
Keyport	5
Kingston	78
Manchester	12
Olalla	43
Port Gamble	5
Port Orchard	416
Poulsbo	223
Seabeck	45
Silverdale	213
Suquamish	25
<b>Subtotal:</b>	<b>2,010</b>

<b>Pierce County (6 CD)</b>	
	<i>1,543</i>
City	#
Fircrest	15
Fox Island	21
Gig Harbor	405
Lakebay	29
Lakewood	49
Longbranch	1
Tacoma	919
University Place	88
Vaughn	12
Wauna	4
<b>Subtotal:</b>	<b>1,543</b>

<b>Recreation Tags</b>	
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Hiker	1739
Hunter	196
Angler	437
Climber	434
Paddler	679
Mountain Biker	385
Horseback Rider	221
Business Owner	204
Faith Leader	78
Tribal Member	65
<b>TOTAL:</b>	<b>4438</b>

# APPENDIX C: Wild Olympics Endorsers as of 4/15/16

## Wild Olympics Campaign Endorsements

Total  
Endorsements

550

*The following individuals/organizations support the conservation vision of the Wild Olympics Campaign to protect watersheds on the Olympic Peninsula through proposed wilderness and Wild and Scenic designations*

### Current and Former Elected Officials (72)

WA State Senator Christine Rolfes (Dist. 23)  
WA State Representative Sherry Appleton (Dist. 23)  
WA State Representative Drew Hansen (Dist. 23)  
WA State Representative Steve Tharinger (Dist.24)  
Clallam County Commissioner Mike Chapman  
Clallam County Commissioner Mark Ozias  
Grays Harbor County Commissioner Frank Gordon  
Jefferson County Commissioner Phil Johnson  
Jefferson County Commissioner David Sullivan  
Jefferson County Commissioner Kathleen Kler  
Kitsap County Commissioner Charlotte Garrido  
Kitsap County Commissioner Robert Gelder  
Mason County Commissioner Terri Jeffreys  
Aberdeen City Councilmember Jeff Cook  
Aberdeen City Councilmember Alan Richrod  
Bainbridge Island City Councilmember Sarah Blossom  
Bremerton Mayor Patty Lent  
Bremerton City Councilmember Leslie Daus  
Bremerton City Councilmember Greg Wheeler  
Hoquiam Mayor Jasmine Dickhoff  
Hoquiam City Councilmember Brenda Carlstrom  
Hoquiam City Councilmember Denise Anderson  
Hoquiam City Councilmember Richard Pennant  
Ocean Shores City Councilmember Jackie Fara  
Ocean Shores City Councilmember John Lynn  
Ocean Shores City Councilmember Dan Overton  
Ocean Shores City Councilmember Gordon Broadbent  
Poulsbo Mayor Becky Erickson  
Port Angeles City Council Member Sissi Bruch  
Port Orchard City Councilmember Fred Chang  
Port Townsend Mayor Deborah Stinson  
Port Townsend Councilmember Catharine Robinson  
Port Townsend City Councilmember Michelle Sandoval  
Port Townsend City Councilmember Pamela Davis  
Sequim City Councilmember Candace Pratt  
Sequim City Councilmember Genaveve Starr  
Sequim City Councilmember Bob Lake  
Sequim City Councilmember Ted Miller  
Shelton City Commissioner Tracy Moore  
Westport City Councilmember Louis Summers  
Westport City Councilmember Melissa Huerta  
Tacoma City Councilmember Ryan Mello  
Former Clallam County Commissioner Mike Doherty

Former Jefferson County Commissioner John Austin  
Former Kitsap County Commissioner Josh Brown  
Former Mason County Commissioner Ross Gallagher  
Former Mason County Commissioner Lynda Ring-Erickson  
Former Grays Harbor County Commissioner Al Carter  
Former Ocean Shores Mayor Garland French  
Former WA Secretary of State Ralph Munro  
Former Bainbridge Island City Councilmember Kristen Hytopoulos  
Former Bainbridge Island City Mayor Steve Bonkowski  
Former Bainbridge Island City Councilmember Anne Blair  
Former Bainbridge Island City Councilmember Bob Scales  
Former Bainbridge Island City Councilmember Debbi Lester  
Former Bainbridge Island City Councilmember David Ward  
Former Bremerton City Councilmember Roy Runyon  
Former Bremerton City Council President Jim McDonald  
Former Bremerton City Councilmember Faye Flemister  
Former Bremerton City Councilmember Carol Arends  
Former Bremerton City Councilmember Nick Wofford  
Former Bremerton City Councilmember Adam Brockus  
Former Ocean Shores City Councilmember Ed Engel  
Former Port Orchard City Councilmember Carolyn Powers  
Former Port Townsend City Councilmember Mark Welch  
Former Port Townsend Mayor David King  
Former Poulsbo City Councilmember Linda Berry-Maraist  
Former Sequim City Councilmember Ken Hays  
Former Sequim City Councilmember Laura Dubois  
Former Shelton City Commissioner Mike Olsen  
Former Westport City Councilmember Desiree Dodson  
Former Westport City Councilmember Robert Shelton  
*(deceased)*

### Hunting & Fishing Interests (27)

ABLE Guide Service (Sekiu)  
Anadromy Fly-Fishing Guide Service (Forks)  
Angler's Obsession (Forks)  
Association of Northwest Steelheaders  
Bob's Piscatorial Pursuits (Forks)  
Brazada's Fly  
Doug Rose Fly Fishing (Forks) *(deceased)*  
Game On! Guide Service (Shelton)  
Greater Seattle Chapter, Izaak Walton League of America

Gig Harbor Fly Shop (Gig Harbor)  
Greywolf Flyfishing Club (Sequim)  
Little Stone Flyfisher (Port Townsend)  
Mike Z's Guide Service (Forks)  
Norrie Johnson Guide Service (Sequim)  
Northwest Guides and Anglers Association  
Northwest Sportfishing Industry Association  
Olympic Peninsula Skagit Tactics (Forks)  
Peninsula Sportsman Guide & Outfitting Service (Port Townsend)  
Sea Run Pursuits  
Sportsmen for Wild Olympics (Aberdeen)  
Washington Backcountry Hunters and Anglers  
Washington Council of Trout Unlimited  
Washington River Fishing (Hoodsport)  
Washington Wildlife Federation  
Waters West Guide Service (Montesano)  
Waters West Fly Fishing Outfitters (Port Angeles)  
Wild Steelhead Coalition (Quilcene)

## **Other Recreation Interests (17)**

Access Fund  
American Alpine Club  
American Canoe Association  
American Whitewater  
Evergreen Mountain Bike Alliance  
Exotic Hikes  
Federation of Western Outdoor Clubs  
International Mountain Bicycling Association  
Olympic Peninsula Paddlers Club  
Paddle Trails Canoe Club  
Peninsula Wilderness Club (Bremerton)  
The Mountaineers  
Washington Alpine Club  
Washington Climbers Coalition  
Washington Kayak Club  
Washington Recreational River Runners  
Washington Trails Association

## **Business Endorsements (315)**

### Local CEO's (10)

Michael Bryan-Brown, BSCE, Green Mountain Technologies  
(Bainbridge Island)  
Jim Nall, Paladin Data Systems (Poulsbo)  
Steve Rice, Rice Fergus Miller Inc. (Bremerton)  
Jordan Eades, HOPE Roofing & Construction  
(Port Townsend)  
Kelsey Marshall, Grounds for Change (Poulsbo)

Bret Wirta, Holiday Inn Express & Conference Center  
(Sequim)  
Travis Campbell, Sage Manufacturing (Bainbridge Island)  
Bill Taylor, Taylor Shellfish Farms, Inc. (Shelton)  
William H. Roof, Ph.D, Intellicheck Mobilisa, Inc.  
(Port Townsend)  
James Thomas, President, MasQs, Inc (Shelton)

### Outdoor Industry Businesses (46)

Adventures Through Kayaking (Port Angeles)  
All Points Charters & Tours (Port Angeles)  
American Alpine Institute  
ATTA  
Back of Beyond Outfitters (Bainbridge Island)  
Bicycle Works (Bremerton)  
Bike Garage (Port Angeles)  
Bike Tech (Tacoma)  
Bob's Bike (Port Townsend)  
Brooks Sports  
B.I.Cycle Shop (Bainbridge Island)  
Broken Spoke (Port Townsend)  
C.C. Filson, Co.  
Cascade Designs  
Classic Cycle (Bainbridge Island)  
Daddy O's Board Shop (Gig Harbor)  
Dungeness Kayaking (Sequim)  
Exotic Hikes/Outdoor Society (South Sound)  
Hood Canal Adventures (Union)  
Kayak Brinnon (Brinnon)  
Mike's Bikes (Sequim)  
Nikwax NA  
North Coast Surf Inc. (Ocean Shores)  
Old Town Bicycle Inc. (Gig Harbor)  
Olympic Bike & Skate (Port Orchard)  
Olympic Outdoor Center (Port Gamble)  
Olympic Raft & Kayak (Port Angeles)  
Outdoor Research  
Pacific Alpine Guides (Port Angeles)  
Patagonia  
Poulsbo Running (Poulsbo)  
Port Townsend Cyclery (Port Townsend)  
Pygmy Sea Kayaks (Port Townsend)  
The Gear Stash (Bainbridge Island)  
The ReCyclery (Port Townsend)  
REI  
Runner Girl Races, LLC  
Schoeller Textiles  
Silverdale Cyclery (Silverdale)  
Sound Bikes & Kayak (Port Angeles)  
Sport Townsend (Port Townsend)  
Straight Scuba (Port Angeles)

Tacoma Bike (Tacoma)  
Waypoint Outdoor  
Williwaw (Port Townsend)  
Zumiez

Local Businesses & Economic Leaders (238)

2 Block Up Café (Bremerton)  
5<sup>th</sup> Avenue Furniture (Sequim)  
A Natural Approach (Aberdeen)  
Action Built Construction (Port Angeles)  
Alder Wood Bistro (Sequim)  
All Blinged Out (Montesano)  
Anime Kat (Port Angeles)  
Amore Restaurant (Aberdeen)  
Angeles Brewing Supply (Port Angeles)  
Arlan's Oven (Westport)  
Art Talks (Shelton)  
Auto Valve (Sequim)  
Backstage Espresso (Aberdeen)  
Baymont Inn & Suites (Bremerton)  
Beach Boutiques (Ocean Shores)  
Belfair Marine (Belfair)  
Ben's Bikes (Sequim)  
Better on You (Union)  
Betty Lou's Clothing (Hoquiam)  
Big Cloud (Hoquiam)  
Blue Whole Gallery (Sequim)  
Bliss Salon Co. & Apparel (Port Angeles)  
Bowman Financial Group (Shelton)  
Brady's Oysters (Aberdeen)  
Bread of the Presence (Shelton)  
Brian's Sporting Goods and More (Sequim)  
Brocante (Port Angeles)  
Butterfly Café (Shelton)  
Cady Lake Manor Bed & Breakfast (Belfair)  
Captian Lee, LLC (Union)  
Casper's Pizza and BBQ (Belfair)  
Chirp & Company (Tacoma)  
Christian Kazimir Construction (Ocean Shores)  
Chrey Fine Jewelry (Bremerton)  
Clark's Chambers Bed & Breakfast (Sequim)  
Coastal Serenity (Ocean Shores)  
Coastline Signs (Aberdeen)  
Cock-a-Doodle Doughnuts (Port Angeles)  
Collective Visions Gallery (Bremerton)  
Cooper Studios (Shelton)  
Country Aire Natural Foods (Port Angeles)  
Country Relics (Allyn)  
Cracked Bean Coffee Co. (Sequim)  
Creative Framing (Sequim)  
Crossfit Thunder Ridge (Port Angeles)

Cuts on the Run Barbershop (Forks)  
D & R Theatre (Aberdeen)  
D-L Summers Inc. (Westport)  
David Goetze Photography (Quilcene)  
Dennise Wells, Premier Realty Westport, LLC (Westport)  
Dolores' & Fay's (Ocean Shores)  
Domaine Madeleine Bed and Breakfast (Port Angeles)  
Doug's Place (Shelton)  
Dragoun's Leir (Belfair)  
Dungeness Gold Spices and Sauces (Sequim)  
Dungeness Kids Co. (Sequim)  
Eagle Harbor Books (Bainbridge Island)  
Easy Street Coffee and Tea House (Port Angeles)  
Econolodge Inn & Suites (Hoquiam)  
Eden By the Sea Bed and Breakfast (Port Angeles)  
Elevated Ice Cream Co. (Port Townsend)  
El Sarape 3 (Shelton)  
Elton Bennett Art (Hoquiam)  
Emerson Grocery (Hoquiam)  
Emily's Confections (Pacific Beach)  
FEAST Culinary Studio (Port Townsend)  
Fiddleheads (Port Angeles)  
Fieldnotes (Sequim)  
Food Coop (Port Townsend)  
Forever Young (Aberdeen)  
Framing by Leslie (Port Angeles)  
Framing Source (Port Angeles)  
Frank Gordon Electric (Aberdeen)  
Fudd's Fish and Chips (Sequim)  
Full Moon Candle (Sequim)  
Fusions Art Gallery (Hoquiam)  
Gallerie Timbuktu (Ocean Shores)  
Gateway Gaming Center (Port Angeles)  
George Kenny School of Woodcarving (Allyn)  
Give Me Paws (Ocean Shores)  
Goin' to the Dogs (Sequim)  
Good to Go Natural Grocery (Port Angeles)  
Gordon's Antiques & Collectibles (Ocean Shores)  
Gourmet Burger Shop (Gig Harbor)  
Grays Harbor Dance (Hoquiam)  
Gray's General Store (Hoquiam)  
Grove Street Brewhouse (Shelton)  
Hair by Nancy G (Ocean Shores)  
Half Moon Bay Bar & Grill (Westport)  
Handcrafter's Hideaway (Ocean Shores)  
Harbinger Winery (Port Angeles)  
Harborwood Designs (Montesano)  
Harriet Reyenga – Realtor (Port Angeles)  
Hope's (Shelton)  
Hoquiam's Castle (Hoquiam)  
Hoquiam Chiropractic (Hoquiam)

Hoodsport Coffee Co. (Hoodsport)  
Impact Studios (Hoquiam)  
Inn at Waterfront Place (Port Townsend)  
Iron Apparel (Port Angeles)  
Islander Resort and RV Park (Westport)  
Jackson Street Books (Hoquiam)  
Jaiwa Web Design & Consulting (Aberdeen)  
Jenn's Fashion cents (Shelton)  
JK Treasures (Belfair)  
Jose's Famous Salsa (Sequim)  
JT's Skate Shop (Aberdeen)  
JLS Partners LLC (Hoquiam)  
Karen's Quilt Shop (Sequim)  
La Belle Creperie (Port Angeles)  
La Place Sur La Mer (Port Angeles)  
Laurie Christian Real Estate (Ocean Shores)  
Lavish (Sequim)  
Le Plume Boutique (Port Angeles)  
Little Hoquiam Childcare (Hoquiam)  
Little Mountain Pet Grooming (Port Angeles)  
LoBo Designs (Sequim)  
Lorna Valdez – Realtor (Ocean Shores)  
Lytle Seafood (Hoquiam)  
M.H. Olsen Construction (Shelton)  
Ma and Pa's Kettle Corn (Montesano)  
Mac's Bar and Cardroom (Aberdeen)  
Maestrale (Port Townsend)  
Marni's Petal Pushers (Montesano)  
Michael's Seafood and Steakhouse (Port Angeles)  
Metro Bagels (Port Townsend)  
Mosquito Fleet Winery (Belfair)  
Moxie's Botique (Port Angeles)  
Museum of the North Beach (Moclips)  
Mystery Decals (Port Angeles)  
Nature's Best (Shelton)  
New Day Eatery (Port Angeles)  
North Beach Community TV (Aberdeen)  
North Beach PAWS (Ocean Shores)  
Northwest Editors (Hoquiam)  
Northwest Fudge and Confections (Port Angeles)  
Nourish (Sequim)  
Ocean Companies (Westport)  
Ocean Shores Electric Boats (Ocean Shores)  
Ocean Shores Kites (Ocean Shores)  
Odysseus Restaurant (Westport)  
Off the Walls Gallery (Shelton)  
Oh Susanna's Bed and Breakfast (Sequim)  
Oishi Teriyaki (Montesano)  
Old Town Flowers (Allyn)  
Olsen Furniture (Shelton)  
Olympic Inn (Aberdeen)  
Olympic Lavender (Sequim)  
Olympic Stained Glass (Port Angeles)  
Olympic Stationers Inc. (Port Angeles)  
Olympic Trading Post (Port Townsend)  
Organics 101 Market (Montesano)  
Overboard Espresso (Westport)  
Over the Fence (Sequim)  
Owly's Wayside Nest (Hoodsport)  
PC Pit Stop (Belfair)  
Pacific Bay International, Inc. (Sequim)  
Pacific Rim Hobby (Port Angeles)  
Paparazzi (Belfair)  
Paraffine USA LLC (Bainbridge Island)  
The Farm at Dry Bed Creek (Matlock)  
Pat's Style and Trim Inc. (Aberdeen)  
Peabody's Paradise Pizza (McCleary)  
People's Emporium Antiques (Aberdeen)  
Petal Pushers Florist (Belfair)  
Pic-A-Roon Pelican Gift Shop (Westport)  
Pieces of Time (Sequim)  
Plackett Enterprises (Ocean Shores)  
Port Book and News (Port Angeles)  
Porthole Pub & Grill (Ocean Shores)  
Princess Valiant Coffee (Port Angeles)  
Pro Video (Westport)  
PT Adventure (Port Townsend)  
Pure Clothing (Ocean Shores)  
Purse-Onality Attracts (Belfair)  
Quality Inn and Suites (Sequim)  
Queen B Quilts (Hoquiam)  
R. Vanyi Photography (Hoquiam)  
Ravensara Espresso (Gig Harbor)  
Ravenstone Tiles (Port Townsend)  
Red Caboose Getaway (Sequim)  
Red Step Studio (Bremerton)  
Ridgewalker Photography (Carlsborg)  
Rob's Shellfish (Shelton)  
Roy Nott, Business Leader (Hoquiam)  
Running Wolf Studio (Moclips)  
Sandcastle Restaurant (Ocean Shores)  
Sandy's Kitchen Shop (Sequim)  
Scoops Ice Cream (Aberdeen)  
Sea Cliff Gardens Bed and Breakfast (Port Angeles)  
Seashore Ceramic Café (Ocean Shores)  
Seagulls Nest Motel (Westport)  
Sergio's Mexican Restaurant (Sequim)  
Sequim Beauty Salon (Sequim)  
Sequim Health and Rehabilitation (Sequim)  
Sequim Spice and Tea (Sequim)  
Shelton Inn (Shelton)  
Shelton Music (Shelton)

Silver Sands Motel (Westport)  
Simply Said Flowers (Hoquiam)  
Snore & Whisker Motel (Hoquiam)  
Sofie's Florist (Sequim)  
Sparket R&R (Port Angeles)  
Steven Fey Gallery & Studio (Bainbridge Island)  
Still Water Studios (Bremerton)  
Studio 125 Salon (Shelton)  
Stuff (Hoquiam)  
Super 8 Motel (Port Angeles)  
Sweet and Salty (Port Angeles)  
Taylor Station Restaurant and Lounge (Shelton)  
The Berry Patch (Bainbridge Island)  
The Computer Shop (Hoquiam)  
The Dusty Trunk (Ocean Shores)  
The Good Book (Sequim)  
The INN at Gig Harbor (Gig Harbor)  
The Local Yarn Shop (Sequim)  
The Lotus Swan (Shelton)  
The Maritime Inn (Gig Harbor)  
The Reppery (Aberdeen)  
The Rusting Rooster (Sequim)  
Threadz Consignment (Belfair)  
Tijssen Designs (Ocean Shores)  
Todd's Shoe Repair (Shelton)  
Top of the Cork (Allyn)  
Treasure Way Antiques (Hoquiam)  
Tropical Tanning Salon & Boutique (Hoquiam)  
Tsunami Gems & Beads (Ocean Shores)  
UDJAT Beads (Port Angeles)  
Urraco Coffee (Shelton)  
Visit Kitsap Peninsula (Silverdale)  
Westport Gardens (Westport)  
Westport Marina Cottages (Westport)  
Westside Pizza (Port Angeles)  
What's In Store (Port Angeles)  
White Crane Martial Arts (Port Angeles)  
Wild Birds Unlimited (Gardiner)  
Wild Sage (Port Townsend)  
Woofs Dog Boutique (Ocean Shores)

#### Local Farms (21)

Deer Park Dahlia Farm (Port Angeles)  
Eaglemount Wine and Cider (Port Townsend)  
Erik's Edible Orchard (Sequim)  
Finn River Farm (Chimacum)  
Greenman's Garden (Shelton)  
Leland Valley Tree Farm (Quilcene)  
Jardin du Soleil Lavender Farm (Sequim)  
Johnston Farms (Port Angeles)  
Moosedreams Lavender Farms (Sequim)

Lazy J Tree Farm (Port Angeles)  
Old Tarboo Farm (Quilcene)  
Olympic Lavender Farm (Sequim)  
Red Dog Farm (Chimacum)  
Salt Creek Farm (Port Angeles)  
Serendipity Farm (Quilcene)  
Serenity Farm Sport Horses (Port Angeles)  
Smoker's Haven (Hoquiam)  
Skokomish Farms (Union)  
Solstice Farm Bed and Breakfast (Chimacum)  
Spring Rain Farm and Orchard (Chimacum)  
West Wind Farm on Salt Creek (Port Angeles)

#### **Religious Leaders (82)\***

Bishop Gregory H. Rickel, Episcopal Diocese of Olympia  
Bishop Grant Hagiya, Pacific Northwest Conference of Methodists  
Transitional Executive Presbyter Keith Tanis, Presbytery of Olympia  
Executive Presbyter Corey Schlosser-Hall, North Puget Sound Presbytery  
Conference Minister Michael Denton, Pacific NW Conference, The United Church of Christ  
Executive Minister Marcia J. Patton, Evergreen Association of American Baptist Churches  
Superintendent Sharon L. Moe, Pacific NW Conference, United Methodist Church  
Rev. Paul Benz, Co-Director, Faith Action Network of Washington  
LeeAnne Beres, Executive Director, Earth Ministry  
Rev. David T. Alger, Former Executive Director, Associated Ministries (Tacoma)  
Rev. Susie Beil, Pastor, Summit Avenue Presbyterian Church (Bremerton)  
Rev. Dr. Elizabeth Archer Klein, Interim Pastor, Urban Grace Downtown Church (Tacoma)  
Rev. Paul Stumme-Diers, Pastor, Bethany Lutheran Church (Bainbridge Island)  
Rev. Martin Yabroff, Pastor, St. Andrew's Episcopal Church (Tacoma)  
Rev. Marta Schellberg, Pastor, Bremerton United Methodist Church (Bremerton)  
Rev. Bruce Kadden, Rabbi, Temple Beth El (Tacoma)  
Rev. Bruce A. Bode, Minister, Quimper Unitarian Universalist Fellowship (Port Townsend)  
Rev. Dr. Jane F. Maynard, Rector, Christ Church (Tacoma)  
Rev. Linda Nou, Pastor, Amazing Grace Lutheran Church (Aberdeen)

Rev. Marty Shelton-Jenck, Pastor, Rolling Bay Presbyterian Church (Rolling Bay)  
 Rev. Mary Sanders, Pastor, United Lutheran Church (Tacoma)  
 Rev. Austin Adkinson, Pastor, North Mason United Methodist Church (Belfair)  
 Rev. Dr. Melvin R. Woodworth, Pastor, First United Methodist Church (Tacoma)  
 Rev. Philip Nesvig, Pastor, First Lutheran Church (Tacoma)  
 Rev. Jim Head-Corliss, Pastor, Gig Harbor United Methodist Church (Gig Harbor)  
 Rev. Bonnie Campbell, Local Priest, St. Mark Episcopal Church (Montesano)  
 Rev. Ronald Belisle, Pastor, St. Edward Parish (Shelton)  
 Rev. Monty Smith, Pastor, Epworth Lesourd United Methodist Church (Tacoma)  
 Rev. Dr. Robert E. Slater, Pastor, First Presbyterian Church (Port Townsend)  
 Rev. Jennifer Walters, Pastor, United Church (University Place)  
 Rev. Ann Adkinson, Pastor, Colby United Methodist Church (Port Orchard)  
 Rev. Tom Thresher, Minister, Suquamish United Church of Christ (Suquamish)  
 Rev. Ron Anderson, Pastor, Manette Community Church (Bremerton)  
 Rev. Kendall T. Haynes, Priest-in-Charge, St. Matthew Episcopal Church (Tacoma)  
 Rev. Lindsay Ireland, Pastor, Community United Methodist Church (Port Hadlock)  
 Rev. Jim Hewson, Pastor, Fern Hill United Methodist Church (Tacoma)  
 Rev. Eric Stelle, Rector, St. John's Episcopal Church (Gig Harbor)  
 Rev. Peter Van Zanten, Priest-in-charge, St. Germain Episcopal Church (Hoodsport)  
 Rev. Jon Schmick, Pastor, Marine View Presbyterian Church (Tacoma)  
 Rev. Wes Stanton, Pastor, Tracyton United Methodist Church (Tracyton)  
 Rev. Dave Brown, Pastor, Immanuel Presbyterian Church (Tacoma)  
 Rev. Elizabeth Bloch, Rector, St. Paul's Episcopal Church (Port Townsend)  
 Rev. Scott Schaefer, Pastor, First Presbyterian Church (Quilcene)  
 Rev. Lorraine Dierick, Local Priest, St. Mark's Episcopal Church (Montesano)  
 Rev. Mark Woldseth, Pastor, Gloria Dei Lutheran Church (Tacoma)  
 Rev. Paul Meeker, Pastor, Our Saviour's Lutheran Church (Bremerton)  
 Rev. Sarah W. Wiles, Pastor, Bethany Presbyterian Church (Tacoma)  
 Rev. Janet Matthews, Pastor, Fox Island United Church of Christ (Fox Island)  
 Rev. Kathleen Kingslight, Rector, St. Paul's Episcopal Church (Bremerton)  
 Rev. William Graves, Minister, Tahoma Unitarian Universalist Congregation (Tacoma)  
 Rev. Julie A. Kanarr, Pastor, Christ Lutheran Church (Belfair)  
 Rev. Nina Body, Pastor, Bethlehem Lutheran Church (Tacoma)  
 Rev. Sigi Helgeson, Pastor, Family of God Lutheran Church (Bremerton)  
 Rev. Gordy Hutchins, Pastor, The Bridge: A Ministry Of The United Methodist Church (Tacoma)  
 Rev. Sheryl Biegert, Pastor, Agnus Dei Lutheran Church (Gig Harbor)  
 Rev. Dr. Bonnie Chandler-Warren, Senior Pastor, Mason United Methodist Church (Tacoma)  
 Rev. Dr. Linda C. Milks, Pastor, Saron Evangelical Lutheran Church (Hoquiam)  
 Rev. Dennis Hartsook, Pastor, Faith Lutheran Church (Elma)  
 Rev. Scott Harrison, Pastor, Port Orchard United Methodist Church (Port Orchard)  
 Rev. Dr. Dennis S. Tierney, Rector, Saint Barnabas Episcopal Church (Bainbridge Island)  
 Rev. Heather James, Pastor, Westminster Presbyterian Church (Tacoma)  
 Rev. Bill Harper, Rector, Grace Episcopal Church (Bainbridge Island)  
 Rev. Dennis G. Sepper, Pastor, The University Congregation (Tacoma)  
 Rev. Sarah E. Roemer, Pastor, Spirit of Life Lutheran Church (Port Orchard)  
 Rev. Matthew Robbins-Ghormley, Pastor, Trinity Presbyterian Church (Tacoma)  
 Rev. Richard Grinstad, Pastor, Holy Trinity Lutheran Church (Port Angeles)  
 Rev. Rebecca Shjerven, Pastor, St. Mark's Lutheran Church by the Narrows (Tacoma)



Rev. Adrian Bonaro, Pastor, First Lutheran Community Church (Port Orchard)  
Father Bob Rhoads, Rector, St. Luke's Episcopal Church (Sequim)  
Rev. Laurie Stumme Diers, Pastor, Peace Lutheran Fellowship Church (Port Ludlow)  
Rev. Dr. Robert L. Stivers, Emeritus Professor of Religion, Pacific Lutheran University (Tacoma)  
Rev. David Monsen, Board Certified Chaplain ELCA (Hoquiam)  
Rev. Dr. Garrett Starmer, BCC, St. Joseph's Medical Center (Tacoma)  
Rev. Richard H Foege, Pastor Emeritus, Emmanuel Lutheran Church (Tacoma)  
Rev. Harlan Shoop, Retired PCUS (Tacoma)  
Rev. Earl V. Sakrison, Retired ELCA (Tacoma)  
Rev. Alvin E. Aosved, Retired UMC (Bremerton)  
Rev. Iver Haugen, Retired ELCA (Tacoma)  
Rev. Dr. Martin Neeb, Retired ELCA (Tacoma)  
Rev. Dr. Lyle G. Miller, Retired ELCA (Gig Harbor)  
Rev. Tad Monroe, Retired PCUS (Tacoma)  
Rev. Ron Tellefson, Retired ELCA (Gig Harbor)

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### **Conservation & Civic Organizations (37)**

10,000 Years Institute (Port Townsend)  
Admiralty Audubon Society (Port Townsend)  
American Rivers  
Base Camps of America (Quilcene)  
Black Hills Audubon Society  
Friends of Grays Harbor (Aberdeen)  
Friends of Miller Peninsula State Park (Sequim)  
Grays Harbor Audubon Society (Montesano)  
Great Old Broads for Wilderness

Greenfleet Monitoring Expeditions (Quilcene)  
Hood Canal Coalition (Port Ludlow)  
Hood Canal Environmental Council (Seabeck)  
Kitsap Audubon Society (Poulsbo)  
League of Women Voters of Clallam County  
Mazamas  
Native Fish Society  
North Olympic Group – Sierra Club (Carlsborg)  
Northwest Watershed Institute (Port Townsend)  
Ocean Shores Citizens for Balanced Growth (Ocean Shores)  
Olympic Coast Alliance (Olympia)  
Olympic Environmental Council (Port Townsend)  
Olympic Forest Coalition (Quilcene)  
Olympic Park Associates (Sequim)  
Olympic Peninsula Audubon Society (Sequim)  
Pacific Lutheran University (Tacoma)  
Pew Campaign for America's Wilderness  
Polly Dyer Cascadia Broadband (Elma)  
Protect the Peninsula's Future (Sequim)  
Puget Sound Partnership  
PT Airwatchers (Port Townsend)  
Sierra Club Washington Chapter  
Tahoma Audubon Society (University Place)  
Veterans Conservation Corps (Bremerton)  
Washington Native Plant Society  
Washington Wild  
West Sound Conservation Council (Poulsbo)  
Winter Wildlands Alliance

