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**STATE OF WASHINGTON**

**RECREATION AND CONSERVATION OFFICE**

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**Item #13:** **Aquatic Lands Enhancement Account**  
Fiscal Year 2010 Projects

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**Approved by the  
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**Proposed Action: Decision**

**Description of Category**

Aquatic Lands Enhancement Account (ALEA) grant program funds are used for the acquisition, restoration, or enhancement of aquatic lands for public purposes and for providing and improving public access to aquatic lands and associated waters. "Aquatic lands" means all tidelands, shorelands, harbor areas, and the beds of navigable waters.

**Summary**

Twenty-one Aquatic Lands Enhancement Account (ALEA) projects, requesting more than \$9.4 million, were submitted for fiscal year 2010 funding consideration. The Board is asked to approve the ranked list of projects, which will then be forwarded to the Governor for inclusion in the 2009-2011 Capital Budget. This memo highlights the process used for evaluating these projects and includes staff's recommendation for final ranking.



### Staff Recommendation

Staff recommends approval of Table 1, which shows the ranked list of projects. If approved by the Board, this list will be forwarded to the Governor.

Resolution #2008-048 is provided for Board consideration.

### Program Policies

The ALEA grant program provides funds for acquisition, restoration, or enhancement of aquatic lands for public purposes, and for development or renovation of facilities that provide or improve public access to aquatic lands and associated waters. Policies governing the program are outlined in Board Manual #21, *ALEA Program: Policies and Project Selection*.

Other factors related to the ALEA program are:

<b>Eligible Applicants</b>	Local and state agencies
<b>Eligible Project Types</b>	Acquisition, restoration, development, or enhancement
<b>Match Requirements</b>	Minimum 50% matching share is required for all applicants
<b>Funding Limits</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• \$1,000,000 maximum for acquisition and combination (acquisition and development) projects</li><li>• \$500,000 for restoration or development projects</li></ul>
<b>Public Access</b>	Public access to aquatic lands must exist or be included in the project proposal
<b>Other Program Characteristics</b>	Projects must be adjacent to a "navigable" <sup>1</sup> water body

### Revenue and Fund Distribution

The ALEA Grant Program is funded by revenue generated by the Washington State Department of Natural Resources (DNR) from management of state-owned aquatic lands. Revenue sources include the sale or lease of state-owned aquatic lands and the sale of valuable material from state-owned aquatic lands (e.g., geoduck harvest rights).

The state treasurer deducts DNR management costs and payments to towns from the total funds that the state receives. The remaining funds are placed into the Aquatic Lands Enhancement Account. The legislature appropriates the funds to various state agencies, including RCO, for the following purposes:

- aquatic lands enhancement projects;
- purchase, improvement, or protection of aquatic lands for public purposes; and
- providing and improving access to the lands.

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<sup>1</sup> Defined in Washington State Constitution, Article XVII, and 33 Code of Federal Regulations 32.

## Evaluation Summary

Twenty-one Aquatic Lands Enhancement Account (ALEA) projects, requesting more than \$9.4 million, were submitted for fiscal year 2010 funding consideration.

The ALEA Advisory Committee used Board-adopted criteria to review and rank projects on July 23–24, 2008, in an open public meeting. The seven-member committee included state and local agency representatives who are recognized for their expertise, experience, and knowledge about the enhancement and protection of aquatic resources.

The committee members who served as evaluators are listed in the following table:

<b>Advisory Committee Member</b>	<b>Affiliation</b>
Clay Antieau	Seattle Public Utilities
Sharon Claussen	King County Parks
Tom Ernsberger	WA State Parks
Kristi Lynett	WA Department of Fish and Wildlife
Tim Myers	Whitman County Parks
Blain Reeves	WA Department of Natural Resources
Dona Wuthnow	San Juan County Parks

The results of the evaluations, provided for Board consideration, are found in *Table 1 – ALEA Ranked List of Projects, Fiscal Year 2010*.

## Attachments

Resolution #2008-048

Table 1 – ALEA Ranked List of Projects, FY 2010

- A. State Map for ALEA projects
- B. ALEA Evaluation Criteria Summary
- C. ALEA Project Evaluation Scoring Summary
- D. ALEA Project Summaries

**RESOLUTION #2008-048**

**Aquatic Lands Enhancement Account  
Fiscal Year 2010  
Ranked List of Projects**

**WHEREAS**, for fiscal year 2010 of the 2009-2011 biennium, twenty-one Aquatic Lands Enhancement Account (ALEA) program projects are eligible for funding; and

**WHEREAS**, these ALEA projects were evaluated in an open public meeting using criteria developed with stakeholder involvement and approved by the Recreation and Conservation Funding Board (Board); and

**WHEREAS**, the criteria development and project evaluation process supports the Board's goal to deliver successful projects by using broad public participation and feedback, and its strategy to ensure that its work is conducted in a fair and open manner; and

**WHEREAS**, all twenty-one ALEA program projects meet program requirements as stipulated in Manual 21: *Aquatic Lands Enhancement Account Grant Program: Policies And Project Selection*, thus supporting the Board's strategy to fund the best projects as determined by the evaluation process; and

**WHEREAS**, the projects enhance, improve, or protect aquatic lands and provide public access to such lands and associated waters, thereby supporting the Board's strategies to provide partners with funding for both conservation and recreation opportunities statewide;

**NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED**, that the Board hereby approves the ranked list of projects depicted in Table 1 – *ALEA Ranked List of Projects, FY 2010*; and

**BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED** that the Board hereby recommends to the Governor the ranked list of ALEA projects for further consideration.

*Resolution moved by:* \_\_\_\_\_

*Resolution seconded by:* \_\_\_\_\_

*Adopted/Defeated/Deferred (underline one)*

*Date:* \_\_\_\_\_

**Table 1**  
**2010 Aquatic Lands Enhancement Account Projects**  
**State Fiscal Year 2010**

Rank	Score	Number	Project Name	Project Sponsor	RCO Amount	Sponsor Amount	Total Amount	Cumulative Amount
1 of 22	59.429	08-1872D	Lk Sammamish State Park: Sunset Beach Renovation 2	State Parks	\$500,000	\$500,000	\$1,000,000	\$500,000
2 of 22	54.000	08-1682C	Lily Point Acq & Development	Whatcom County Parks & Rec	\$1,000,000	\$1,000,000	\$2,000,000	\$1,500,000
3 of 22	53.286	08-1688A	Dutcher Cove Tidelands Acquisition	Ecology Dept of	\$500,000	\$500,000	\$1,000,000	\$2,000,000
4 of 22	53.000	08-1420A	Pt Heyer Drift Cell Preservation - Phase I ALEA	King Co Water & Land Res	\$600,000	\$2,919,525	\$3,519,525	\$2,600,000
5 of 22	51.571	08-1285C	Judd Cove Acquisition/Restoration/Development	San Juan County Land Bank	\$650,000	\$651,774	\$1,301,774	\$3,250,000
6 of 22	51.429	08-1198D	Mount Vernon Riverfront North Trail	Mount Vernon City of	\$436,442	\$436,442	\$872,884	\$3,686,442
7 of 22	51.143	08-1494D	Beebe Springs Natural Area Phase 3 Development	Fish & Wildlife Dept of	\$500,000	\$500,000	\$1,000,000	\$4,186,442
8 of 22	47.714	08-1961A	Manzanita Bay Park II	Bainbridge Island Park Dist	\$1,000,000	\$1,002,500	\$2,002,500	\$5,186,442
9 of 22	46.286	08-1357A	Ghost Forest Acquisitions	State Parks	\$103,070	\$103,115	\$206,185	\$5,289,512
10 of 22	46.143	08-1900D	Silverdale Sailboat Storage Float ALEA	Silverdale Port of	\$36,088	\$54,136	\$90,224	\$5,325,600
11 of 22	46.000	08-1122D	Maple Hollow Renovation Phase 1	Key Peninsula Metro Park Dist	\$344,200	\$344,200	\$688,400	\$5,669,800
12 of 22	45.714	08-1594D	Percival Landing Restoration	Olympia Parks, Arts & Rec	\$164,075	\$164,075	\$328,150	\$5,833,875
13 of 22	44.714	08-1679D	Clover Island Improvement	Kennewick Port of	\$500,000	\$1,376,074	\$1,876,074	\$6,333,875
14 of 22	43.429	08-1809D	Riverfront Trail Extension	Castle Rock City of	\$159,202	\$239,956	\$399,158	\$6,493,077
15 of 22	43.143	08-1710R	North Wind's Weir Intertidal Restoration #1 ALEA	King Co Water & Land Res	\$500,000	\$1,572,000	\$2,072,000	\$6,993,077
16 of 22	41.857	08-1567D	Cusick Park River Enhancement	Cusick Town of	\$55,144	\$55,144	\$110,288	\$7,048,221
17 of 22	40.857	08-1633C	Westside Camano Acquisition (Henry Hollow)	Island County Planning Dept.	\$675,965	\$675,966	\$1,351,931	\$7,724,186
18 of 22	39.714	08-1824R	Manchester Port Shoreline Restoration	Manchester Port of	\$100,000	\$120,350	\$220,350	\$7,824,186
19 of 22	39.429	08-1882D	Ike Kinswa ADA Pier and Non-motorized Launch	State Parks	\$66,560	\$67,000	\$133,560	\$7,890,746
19 of 22	39.429	08-1908C	Silverdale Wetlands Acquisition-Beach Restoration	Silverdale Port of	\$378,707	\$378,707	\$757,414	\$8,269,453
21 of 22	37.429	08-1707A	Cockreham Island Land Acquisition	Skagit County Public Works	\$579,340	\$579,340	\$1,158,680	\$8,848,793
22 of 22	32.143	08-1715C	Allyn Waterfront Park Expansion ALEA	Allyn Port of	\$299,250	\$365,750	\$665,000	\$9,148,043
					<b>\$9,148,043</b>	<b>\$13,606,054</b>	<b>\$22,754,097</b>	

Note: Funds available, to be determined.

Prepared: 08/27/2008



## Attachment B: Aquatic Lands Enhancement Account, Evaluation Criteria Summary

The ALEA program strives to fund projects focused on two main program purposes:

- Improve or protect aquatic lands for public purposes (protection and enhancement), or
- Provide and improve public access to aquatic lands

(RCW 79.105.150(1))

### Evaluation Criteria Summary Table: Projects Meeting the Single Purpose of Protection or Enhancement

Projects that meet the single program purpose of protecting or enhancing aquatic lands should address those annotated elements within each question under the heading *Protection or Enhancement Projects* for criteria 1 through 3, and 4b, and all elements for criteria 4a and 5.

Score	#	Question	Evaluators Score	Multiplier	Maximum Points
Team	1	Fit with ALEA Program Goals	0-5	3	15
Team	2	Project Need	0-5	4	20
Team	3	Site Suitability	0-5	2	10
Team	4a	Urgency and Viability <i>(acquisition projects only)</i>	0-5	2	10
OR					
Team	4b	Project Design and Viability <i>(restoration and development projects only)</i>	0-5	2	10
Team	5	Community Involvement and Support	0-5	2	10
RCO Staff	6	GMA Preference	0	1	0
RCO Staff	7	Proximity to People	0-1	1	1
<b>TOTAL POSSIBLE POINTS</b>					66

KEY: Team = Criteria scored by interdisciplinary evaluation team  
 RCO = Criteria scored by RCO staff

Evaluation Criteria Summary Table: Projects Meeting the Single Purpose of Public Access

Projects meeting the single program purpose of providing or improving public access to aquatic lands should address those annotated elements under the heading *Public Access Projects* for criteria 1 through 3 and 4b, and all elements for criteria 4a and 5.

Score	#	Question	Evaluators Score	Multiplier	Maximum Points
Team	1	Fit with ALEA Program Goals	0-5	3	15
Team	2	Project Need	0-5	4	20
Team	3	Site Suitability	0-5	2	10
Team	4a	Urgency and Viability <i>(acquisition projects only)</i>	0-5	2	10
<b>OR</b>					
Team	4b	Project Design and Viability <i>(restoration and development projects only)</i>	0-5	2	10
Team	5	Community Involvement and Support	0-5	2	10
RCO Staff	6	GMA Preference	0	1	0
RCO Staff	7	Proximity to People	0-1	1	1
<b>TOTAL POSSIBLE POINTS</b>					<b>66</b>

KEY: Team = Criteria scored by interdisciplinary evaluation team  
 RCO = Criteria scored by RCO staff

Evaluation Criteria Summary Table: Projects Meeting Both Program Purposes  
 Protection or Enhancement AND Public Access Projects

Applicants whose projects meet both program purposes of protecting or enhancing aquatic lands and providing or improving public access to aquatic lands should address all elements for each criterion.

Score	#	Question	Elements	Score	Multiplier	Maximum Points	Total Points
Team	1	Fit with ALEA Program Goals	Protection or Enhancement Elements	0-5	2	10	20
			Public Access Elements	0-5	2	10	
Team	2	Project Need	Protection or Enhancement Elements	0-5	2	10	20
			Public Access Elements	0-5	2	10	
Team	3	Site Suitability	Protection or Enhancement Elements	0-5	1	5	10
			Public Access Elements	0-5	1	5	
Team	4a	Urgency and Viability <i>(acquisition projects only)</i>	All Elements	0-5	2	10	10
<b>OR</b>							
Team	4b	Project Design and Viability <i>(restoration and development projects only)</i>	Protection or Enhancement Elements	0-5	1	5	10
			Public Access Elements	0-5	1	5	
Team	5	Community Involvement and Support	All Elements	0-5	2	10	10
RCO	6	GMA Preference	All Elements	0	1	0	0
RCO	7	Proximity to People	All Elements	0-1	1	1	1
<b>TOTAL POSSIBLE POINTS</b>						71	71

KEY: Team = Criteria scored by interdisciplinary evaluation team  
 RCO = Criteria scored by RCO staff

## Scoring Criteria

### *Committee Scoring*

1. **Fit with ALEA Program Goals:** How well does this project fit the ALEA program goals to enhance, improve or protect aquatic lands and provide public access to aquatic lands? (RCW 79.105.150)
2. **Project Need:** What is the need for this project?
3. **Site Suitability:** Is the site well suited for the intended uses?
- 4a. **Urgency and Viability:** Why purchase this particular property at this time? How viable are the anticipated future uses and benefits of the site? (*Only acquisition projects answer this question.*)
- 4b. **Project Design and Viability:** (*Only restoration and enhancement projects, public access development projects, or combination projects answer this question.*)
  - How does the project address the stated restoration or enhancement need? Is the project well designed? Will the project lead to sustainable ecological functions and processes over time?
  - How well does the project address the stated public access need? Is the project well designed? Will the project result in public access to aquatic lands that protect the integrity of the environment?
5. **Community Involvement and Support:** To what extent has the community been provided with an adequate opportunity to become informed about the project and provide input? What is the level of community support for the project?

### *SCORED BY RCO STAFF (All projects)*

6. **GMA Preference:** Has the applicant made progress toward meeting the requirements of the Growth Management Act (GMA)? *RCW 43.17.250 (GMA-preference required.)*
7. **Proximity to People:** RCO is required by law to give funding preference to projects located in populated areas. Populated areas are defined as a town or city with a population of 5,000 or more, or a county with a population density of 250 or more people per square mile. *RCW 79A.25.250*

## Evaluation Summary Aquatic Lands Enhancement Account State Fiscal Year 2010

Rank	Question #	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	Total
	Project Name	Fit with ALEA	Fit with ALEA Prot.	Fit with ALEA Access	Need	Project Need Prot.	Project Need Access	Site Suitabil	Site Suitabil Prot	Site Suitabil Access	Urgency and Viability	Proj Design	Proj Design Prot	Proj Design Access	Comm. Support	GMA Pref.	Prox. To People	
1	Lk Sammamish St/SP	13.286			17.143			9.429				9.714			8.857	0.000	1.000	59.429
2	Lily Point/Whatcom Co		8.286	7.714		8.286	6.857		4.429	3.714	7.714				8.000	-1.000	0.000	54.000
3	Dutcher Cove/Ecology		8.286	5.143		8.286	5.714		4.571	2.857	9.143				8.286	0.000	1.000	53.286
4	Pt Heyer Drift /King Co		8.857	5.143		9.143	6.286		4.571	2.857	7.429				7.714	0.000	1.000	53.000
5	Judd Cove Acq/San Juan		8.286	7.429		7.143	7.143		4.143	3.571	7.429				7.429	-1.000	0.000	51.571
6	Mt Vernon Riverfront	10.714			14.286			8.286				8.286			8.857	0.000	1.000	51.429
7	Beebe Springs N/DFW		7.714	7.143		7.143	6.571		4.000	3.571			3.857	3.429	7.714	0.000	0.000	51.143
8	Manzanita/Bainbridge Is		7.429	6.286		6.571	6.000		3.571	3.143	7.143				6.571	0.000	1.000	47.714
9	Ghost Forest Acq./ SP	11.143			14.857			8.571			5.143				6.571	0.000	0.000	46.286
10	Sailboat/Silverdale Pt	9.429			12.571			8.000				8.286			6.857	0.000	1.000	46.143
11	Maple Hollow/Key Pen	12.429			13.143			6.286				6.286			6.857	0.000	1.000	46.000
12	Percival Landing/Olympia		5.429	6.571		5.143	6.571		2.714	3.429			2.714	3.571	8.571	0.000	1.000	45.714
13	Clover Island/Kennewick		6.286	5.714		6.000	5.429		3.000	3.143			3.429	3.000	7.714	0.000	1.000	44.714
14	Riverfront Tr/Castle Rock		5.143	6.857		4.571	6.571		2.857	3.714			2.714	3.571	7.429	0.000	0.000	43.429
15	North Wind/King Co		7.429	4.286		7.429	3.714		3.857	2.429			3.714	2.143	7.143	0.000	1.000	43.143
16	Cusick Park River/Cusick		5.714	5.714		5.429	5.714		3.000	3.143			2.857	2.857	7.429	0.000	0.000	41.857
17	West Camano/Island Co		5.429	5.714		6.000	5.429		2.571	2.857	7.714				5.143	-1.000	1.000	40.857
18	Shoreline/Manchester Port		5.143	4.571		4.857	4.286		3.000	3.571			3.429	3.000	6.857	0.000	1.000	39.714
19	Ike Kinswa ADA /SP	9.429			11.429			6.857				6.286			5.429	0.000	0.000	39.429
19	Wetlands Acq/Pt Silverdale		6.286	4.857		6.286	4.571		3.143	2.714	5.429				5.143	0.000	1.000	39.429
21	Cockreham Is/Skagit Co		6.857	4.286		7.143	4.000		3.143	2.429	5.429				5.143	-1.000	0.000	37.429
22	Allyn Waterfront/Allyn Port	7.286			8.000			5.429			6.857				4.571	0.000	0.000	32.143

**Aquatic Lands Enhancement Account**

**Fiscal Year 2010**

**Project Synopses**

## AQUATIC LANDS ENHANCEMENT ACCOUNT

State Fiscal Year 2010 Projects, In Ranked Order

	<u>Grant Request</u>	<u>Match</u>	<u>Total</u>
<b>State Parks</b>	<b>\$500,000</b>	<b>\$500,000</b>	<b>\$1,000,000</b>

**08-1872D Lk Sammamish State Park: Sunset Beach Renovation 2**

This project renovates the Sunset Beach swimming area, including replacement of sand, improved turf and curbing, new boardwalk, ADA swimming access, new children's interpretive feature, and shoreline restoration required for wetland mitigation. Design of this project is almost complete. Requested funds will complete construction documents, permitting, and construction. Sunset Beach was constructed in 1951. Despite fixes to essential structures and utilities, the area's life expectancy has been surpassed. The Sand areas are overgrown with weeds and the underwater substrate is pocked with sink holes. Once enormously popular with the park's 1.2 million annual visitors, Sunset Beach is now in poor condition and use has declined significantly.

Renovation of the beach and the new boardwalk will attract visitors from throughout the state's largest metropolitan area and provide them a highly demanded swimming opportunity and exceptional interpretive experience. This project is a key element of the park's master plan that is strongly supported by the public. Public participation included establishing a park advisory committee and included numerous public workshops, presentations to civic groups, and an online survey of local community and stakeholders (1,000 respondents). A public design workshop indicated specific support for this project. This project is matched by a separate WWRP Water Access grant request. Future RCFB funding requests will propose renovation of the rest of the Sunset Beach day-use area.

Rank (1 of 22)

	<u>Grant Request</u>	<u>Match</u>	<u>Total</u>
<b>Whatcom County Parks &amp; Rec</b>	<b>\$1,000,000</b>	<b>\$1,000,000</b>	<b>\$2,000,000</b>

**08-1682C Lily Point Acq & Development**

The scope of this project includes: 1) acquisition of the 146-acre Lily Point - North parcel; 2) reimbursement of a portion of the acquisition costs of the 130-acre Lily Point - South parcel acquired under Waiver of Retroactivity No. W08-011; and 3) low-impact park development as needed over the entire 276-acre project area.

Lily Pt, located on the southeast corner of Pt Roberts, is identified in multiple plans as a priority for acquisition both to protect its ecological values and to meet identified public access needs in Whatcom County. Only 6% of the 130 miles of saltwater shoreline in the County is accessible. This project will add 1.5 miles to the total while creating a destination park for people from throughout the County, State and nearby Vancouver, BC. Lily Pt will provide pedestrian and boating access for fishing, beachcombing, swimming, bird and wildlife viewing, and shellfish harvesting in a natural setting. The project area is important habitat for salmon, forage fish, orcas, and bald eagles, and is within one of the most important migratory shorebird and waterfowl areas on the West Coast of North America. It includes mature forests with old growth trees, 132 acres of tidelands and exceptional feeder bluffs. The site is threatened by development and was permitted for a 74-unit development with golf course until 2004. Protecting Lily Pt is a unique opportunity to create a new destination park with scenic views and natural shoreline rivaling the best existing parks in Puget Sound.

Rank (2 of 22)

	<u>Grant Request</u>	<u>Match</u>	<u>Total</u>
<b>Dept of Ecology</b>	<b>\$500,000</b>	<b>\$500,000</b>	<b>\$1,000,000</b>
<b>08-1688A Dutcher Cove Tidelands Acquisition</b>			

Dutcher Cove is an estuary on Case Inlet in South Puget Sound. The Department of Ecology, the Trust for Public Land, and Key Peninsula Metropolitan Park District are working together to conserve 26 acres of tideland on the southern side of the cove to ensure public access to the shoreline and prevent habitat loss.

Dutcher Cove is highly productive habitat under the WDFW Priority Habitats and Species Program. Chinook, chum, coho, cutthroat and steelhead all use Dutcher Creek for spawning. There is an abundance of shellfish, including geoducks, clams, and oysters that, with fish populations, feed the eagles, kingfishers, herons, mergansers, diving ducks, and gulls. Acquisition of the site will protect these sources in perpetuity.

Over 480,000 people live within the service area of this site. This project creates non-motorized boating and pedestrian-oriented access, will become a stop on the Cascadia Marine Trail and will create a public shellfishing beach. The WA Department of Natural Resources will manage the site with assistance from Key Pen Parks. This project is a companion to a WWRP-Water Access grant request by Key Pen Parks that focuses on acquiring the 14.4 acres of uplands associated with these tidelands.

The community supports this project to turn these tidelands into a public park for public access and habitat preservation. However, if this project is not successful, the landowner has an alternative plan to convert his tidelands to commercial shellfish production.

Rank (3 of 22)

	<u>Grant Request</u>	<u>Match</u>	<u>Total</u>
<b>King Co Water &amp; Land Res</b>	<b>\$600,000</b>	<b>\$2,919,525</b>	<b>\$3,519,525</b>
<b>08-1420A Pt Heyer Drift Cell Preservation - Phase I ALEA</b>			

King County Water & Land Resources intends to preserve shoreline parcels within the north reach of the Pt. Heyer drift cell, as a Phase I project to ultimately protect the entire drift cell. The project will aid in recovery of ESA listed Puget Sound Chinook and Steelhead, and other aquatic species with special status.

The Pt. Heyer drift cell originates at the Vashon Landing, and terminates 2.5 miles downdrift at Point Heyer. The target reach contains 13 parcels with approx. 3/4 miles of nearshore and feeder bluff. This longshore transport system is among the most intact drift cells in Central Puget Sound; 90% is intact (unmodified). The shoreline contains active feeder bluff w/mature native riparian vegetation. Juvenile Chinook, chum, coho, cutthroat, pink, sockeye, and steelhead are known or expected to use this nearshore for refuge and feeding during migration and the beach contains documented surf smelt and sand lance spawning habitat. Successful preservation of the north reach will protect active feeder bluff that supplies sediment to the entire shoreline south to Pt Heyer, sustaining the barrier lagoon - the only shoreform of this kind in Puget Sound.

Rank (4 of 22)

	<u>Grant Request</u>	<u>Match</u>	<u>Total</u>
<b>San Juan County Land Bank</b>	<b>\$650,000</b>	<b>\$651,774</b>	<b>\$1,301,774</b>
<b>08-1285C Judd Cove Acquisition/Restoration/Development</b>			

This grant will help purchase approximately 3.7 upland acres and 4 tideland acres near the community of Eastsound on Orcas Island and expand the existing Judd Cove Preserve to provide safe public access to the beach. This acquisition will add upland forest, shellfish beds, healthy eelgrass beds, and herring spawn habitat, providing important foraging areas for waterfowl, harbor seals, Chinook Salmon and many other species. Judd Cove has a long history of commercial use. If acquisition funding is awarded, SJCLB will purchase the property in the fall of 2008, close the log transport facility and begin the nearshore restoration. DNR will remove all creosote pilings and the dock itself. The SJCLB will remove the riprap bulkhead improving natural shoreline processes. Removal of overwater structures will enable eelgrass beds to expand and increase herring spawn habitat.

With only seven public shoreline access points around all of Orcas Island, local recreation and parks plans identify the urgent need for more. A short walk down a dirt road will lead visitors to this beautiful pocket estuary with a historic lime kiln and scenic year round waterfall . Kayaking, fishing, scuba diving, bird and wildlife watching, beach combing and other passive recreation activities will make the Judd Cove Preserve a treasured place for residents and visitors alike. SJCLB plans to link Judd Cove to the Turtleback Mountain Preserve, creating a rare ridgeline to shoreline trail connection through 800 acres of conservation property in Crow Valley.

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	<u>Grant Request</u>	<u>Match</u>	<u>Total</u>
<b>City of Mount Vernon</b>	<b>\$436,442</b>	<b>\$436,442</b>	<b>\$872,884</b>
<b>08-1198D Mount Vernon Riverfront North Trail</b>			

The scope of this project is the construction of a 1,100 lineal foot by 20-foot wide multi-purpose riverfront trail. This downtown urban trail will link to city-wide and existing regional trail systems. It will also connect to Lions Park. The \$874,000 project will enhance the shoreline with new native riparian landscaping and create a new urban corridor of public access to the Skagit River, the third largest navigable river on the West Coast.

The North Trail will serve as the backbone for further regional shoreline trails and provide a critical link between the city's largest urban trail and the downtown promenade pathway. Youth and the disabled will have safe and convenient access to the shoreline and the route will act as a catalyst for greater public awareness of a significant natural asset of regional and national importance.

This project has strong community involvement and support. City, County and State public officials, including Skagit County Dike District #3 have contributed considerable financial support. The initial planning study (EIS) was funded by Senator Murray.

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	<u>Grant Request</u>	<u>Match</u>	<u>Total</u>
<b>Dept of Fish &amp; Wildlife</b>	<b>\$500,000</b>	<b>\$500,000</b>	<b>\$1,000,000</b>
<b>08-1494D Beebe Springs Natural Area Phase 3 Development</b>			

This proposal is the next step in a multi-phased project to preserve and restore riparian and shrubsteppe habitat on a property formerly in orchard. Phase 3 includes extending the trail system and completing additional riparian habitat and anadromous fish rearing enhancements. A side-channel rearing area and islands for anadromous fish along the Columbia River shoreline, shrubsteppe restoration, and native riparian plant restoration will be developed. Upland improvements include an extension of the trail loop, a hand-carry boat launch that will provide access for small boats, and interpretive signage. Future phases will continue the restoration of habitats, especially anadromous fish enhancements and additional riparian, shrubsteppe, and wetland habitats. Additional trails and upgrades to the parking and visitor amenities are planned. In 2003 WDFW acquired 227 acres, a former orchard, surrounding the Chelan Hatchery. The acquisition provided the opportunity to develop to Phase 1, the restoration of Beebe Creek, which is now complete. Phase 2 of the project received RCO funds, is designed, and will be constructed in 2008-2009. Phase 2 includes riparian and shrubsteppe vegetation establishment adjacent to the restored Beebe Creek. Anadromous fish rearing habitat enhancements will be completed along the Columbia River shoreline. A parking lot, interpretive signage, and initial trail loop around the creek with viewpoints will also be constructed to allow public enjoyment of the area.

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	<u>Grant Request</u>	<u>Match</u>	<u>Total</u>
<b>Bainbridge Island Park Dist</b>	<b>\$1,000,000</b>	<b>\$1,002,500</b>	<b>\$2,002,500</b>
<b>08-1961A Manzanita Bay Park II</b>			

Bainbridge Island and Kitsap County have a shortage of accessible public sites for public shoreline access. Manzanita Bay Park allows for the only public access to Manzanita Bay aside from a single public road end. The acquisition scope provides shoreline access and salmon habitat preservation of approximately 4.79-acres of upland, 4.04-acres of tideland and 464' of shoreline. There is easy site access to a pebbly-mix beach and tideland area. The site's largely flat topography and existing road access allows for good vehicle approach and kayak drop-off. The site provides a green canopy buffer, fruit trees, open lawn area and views to across the bay. Additionally, the tidelands are an abundant source of forage fish, particularly Herring important to Coho, Chinook and other priority fish species specific to identified salmon recovery efforts here. Community involvement and support for this acquisition include Bainbridge Island's Historic Preservation Commission, Open Space Commission, Watershed Council, Suquamish Tribe and kayak enthusiasts.

Shoreline access is ranked from Park District planning surveys as one of the top preferences sought. Currently there is a planning goal to preserve as park land 10% of the community's land. What exists of the approximately 53 miles of shoreline on Bainbridge Island is 3.4 miles in public ownership, or less than 7%. This is far short of the demand for more shoreline access. Site acquisition will provide for aquatic use, shoreline preservation and future phases.

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	<u>Grant Request</u>	<u>Match</u>	<u>Total</u>
<b>State Parks</b>	<b>\$103,070</b>	<b>\$103,115</b>	<b>\$206,185</b>

**08-1357A Ghost Forest Acquisitions**

Griffiths-Priday Ocean State Park is a 364-acre marine park with 8,316 feet of saltwater shoreline on the Pacific Ocean and 9,950 feet of freshwater shoreline on the Copalis River. The park extends from the beach through low dunes to the river, then north to the river's mouth. The Copalis Spit natural area, a designated wildlife refuge, is also part of the park. In a recent statewide assessment, The Nature Conservancy identified the Copalis River as one of 10 river basins that provide the best opportunities for freshwater conservation.

Just upstream from Griffiths-Priday are a series of parcels along the Copalis known as the Ghost Forest. In 1700, a major earthquake along the Pacific coast caused the shoreline to subside up to 8 feet - far enough to admit tides into forested stands. Tides then brought in silt and sand that killed the vegetation, leaving a "ghost forest" behind. State Parks is proposing to purchase 4 parcels, 112 acres, which would protect over one half mile of river frontage on both banks of the Copalis. This acquisition would protect the geologic history of the area, and allow for future visitor access to the river.

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	<u>Grant Request</u>	<u>Match</u>	<u>Total</u>
<b>Port of Silverdale</b>	<b>\$36,088</b>	<b>\$54,136</b>	<b>\$90,224</b>

**08-1900D Silverdale Sailboat Storage Float ALEA**

This project will provide quicker and safer water access for a very popular sailing program that uses a fleet of small sailboats stored at the Port of Silverdale at the north end of Dyes Inlet at Silverdale. The Kitsap Sailing and Rowing Foundation teaches sailing skills and teamwork to school students and adults. Sailing teams compete around the Northwest. Now, at each sailing session sailboats are hand wheeled on small trailers about 400 feet to the Port's boat launch from a fenced upland storage yard provided by the Port as close as feasible to the boat launch, and then back again after sailing. This time-consuming launch and retrieval process occupies the boat launch area used by power boaters and exposes students to risk of vehicles at the boat launch. The program needs a float to store the sailboats during the sailing season to allow more instruction time for students. The float design includes six floats each 8 feet by 20 feet locked together to measure 24 feet by 40 feet, a gated (for security) ramp to the Port's existing large float near the fixed pier, and three 6 inch diameter galvanized steel pilings to hold it all in place. In winter the individual floats would be separated and stored upland on the Port's property. This will provide easy water access, less congestion at the boat ramp, more safety for students, less wear on the sailboats, and more time on the water for sailing. No previous or anticipated phases as to this program are now contemplated.

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	<u>Grant Request</u>	<u>Match</u>	<u>Total</u>
<b>Key Peninsula Metro Park Dist</b>	<b>\$344,200</b>	<b>\$344,200</b>	<b>\$688,400</b>
<b>08-1122D Maple Hollow Renovation Phase 1</b>			

Maple Hollow is a 58 acre natural area park with over 1,400 linear feet of saltwater shoreline. The park contains fabulous views of the Puget Sound and Mt Rainier and was developed by Washington State Department of Natural Resources (DNR) with a LWCF grant in the mid-70's as a day use and water trail camping site. The park has been closed to public use due to trail maintenance issues that create a public safety issue, including a failing bulkhead/stairway that provides the only access point to the shoreline at the park and a rotting wood retaining wall that supports a 150 foot segment of the trail. This grant application seeks to renovate the previously developed 10 acres of the 58 acre site and will restore the existing walking trail, water system, viewpoints, picnic areas, and bulkhead/stairway to the beach, while allowing public use of this magnificent site once again. The first 300 feet of the trail will be ADA accessible, ending at a view point of the water and Mount Rainier.

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	<u>Grant Request</u>	<u>Match</u>	<u>Total</u>
<b>Olympia Parks, Arts &amp; Rec</b>	<b>\$164,075</b>	<b>\$164,075</b>	<b>\$328,150</b>
<b>08-1594D Percival Landing Restoration</b>			

Olympia, Washington State's Capitol City, is home to Percival Landing Park. This park serves as a vital community asset, providing waterfront access to locals and visitors alike to the southernmost portion of Puget Sound. At 3.38 upland acres, the park features picnic areas, open space areas, overnight boat moorage, restrooms, showers, a playground, and a .9 mile waterfront boardwalk that travels along the southern and eastern shoreline of West Bay, in Budd Inlet. The Percival Landing boardwalk has reached the end of its design life and needs to be replaced if it is to remain open to the public. Citizens and several public and private agencies were invited to give input into a visioning process for a rehabilitated Percival Landing Park; the resulting Concept Plan has now moved into the technical design phase.

Included in this proposal, and as part of Phase One project work, the riparian shoreline will be cleaned of debris, partially reshaped, stabilized with natural substrate materials, and restored with native vegetation. The other portion of the project included in this proposal is the addition of a connecting floating dock, which will complete the water-level pedestrian walkway all of the way around the tip of Budd Inlet, as well as two new gangways to access the pedestrian float system.

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	<u>Grant Request</u>	<u>Match</u>	<u>Total</u>
<b>Port of Kennewick</b>	<b>\$500,000</b>	<b>\$1,376,074</b>	<b>\$1,876,074</b>
<b>08-1679D Clover Island Improvement Project</b>			

This project will return damaged shorelands to conditions favorable to young salmon, add native plantings, and develop meandering, riverfront pathways along the Island's perimeter. The pathway will link the Island to the regional Sacagawea Heritage Trail; and will serve all age groups and activities such as walking, bicycling, skating, jogging, bird watching, and pet walking; along with watching the river and all the recreational activities on the river. This project will create ADA compliant sidewalks for an existing public boat dock; and it will add benches, safety railings, and renovated viewpoints for public enjoyment of the Columbia River. In the 1950's & 1960's wet concrete was dumped down Clover Island's river bank to provide bank stabilization; creating a below-water environment for fish predatory to endangered salmon. The project will restore critical habitat and provide a stronger physical connection to the river. The community has embraced the Clover Island Shoreline project and much interest has been generated in improvements along the region's waterfront, which has long been underdeveloped due to restricted river access.

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	<u>Grant Request</u>	<u>Match</u>	<u>Total</u>
<b>City of Castle Rock</b>	<b>\$159,202</b>	<b>\$239,956</b>	<b>\$399,158</b>
<b>08-1809D Riverfront Trail Extension</b>			

The City of Castle Rock and the Castle Rock School District are continuing a partnership for extension of Riverfront Trail. This project will extend the community's trail by 3,050 linear feet, establish river views, add a viewing/fishing platform, bike racks, benches, directional and interpretive signs, dog waste disposal site, parking, landscaping, and includes river bank and creek restoration.

The east trail will be extended by approximately 3,050 linear feet north and will connect the trail system to SR411 and the Cowlitz River. The viewing/fishing platform will be constructed at the river's edge opening up views of the Cowlitz River along Riverfront Trail.

Development of the Castle Rock Riverfront Trail began in 1996 with a vision to connect people to each other, to the river, and to provide recreational opportunities for the community. The Cowlitz River runs through our community and provides the best and most scenic route for these connections. To date we have developed 1.5 miles of lighted non-motorized trail on the east side of the Cowlitz River and one mile of unlighted trail on the west side. Completion of this project will help realize that vision of offering public access to and along the Cowlitz River.

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	<u>Grant Request</u>	<u>Match</u>	<u>Total</u>
<b>King Co Water &amp; Land Res</b>	<b>\$500,000</b>	<b>\$1,572,000</b>	<b>\$2,072,000</b>
<b>08-1710R North Wind's Weir Intertidal Restoration #1 ALEA</b>			

King County will use this grant to help fund final construction of two acres of off-channel, shallow water resting and rearing habitat in the Duwamish River 'transition zone,' essential for salmon recovery. Every major habitat study of the Duwamish estuary since 1991 has recognized the importance of the North Wind's Weir (Site 1/Duwamish) project. The 17 jurisdictions of WRIA 9, ranked North Wind's Weir as the highest priority for construction in the 2005 Salmon Habitat Plan.

In addition to excavation and habitat elements, this grant will be used to construct an access trail on the site and to install interpretative signs addressing salmon habitat and river restoration. Once complete, the site will serve as urban open space providing passive recreation and educational opportunities in a heavily industrialized river corridor. Use of the site is expected to be enhanced by the presence of an existing footbridge over the Duwamish; linking the site to Cecil B. Moses Park and the Green River Trail.

The County worked collaboratively with the Salmon Recovery Funding Board, the WA Department of Natural Resources Aquatic Lands Enhancement Account (#3 ranked ALEA project in 2001), the Cities of Tukwila and Seattle, and the Elliott Bay/Duwamish Habitat Restoration Panel to acquire the property in 2001. The County has completed the design and secured roughly half of the funding necessary for construction from SFRB, the King Conservation District and local funds. Construction will be completed in 2009, pending available funding.

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	<u>Grant Request</u>	<u>Match</u>	<u>Total</u>
<b>Town of Cusick</b>	<b>\$55,144</b>	<b>\$55,144</b>	<b>\$110,288</b>
<b>08-1567D Cusick Park River Enhancement</b>			

This project will install riparian plantings, bank stabilization, a picnic shelter, signage, viewpoints and pedestrian improvements along the banks of the Pend Oreille River. The project area is a public park which lacks vegetation and structure after years of lumber mill and beaver use. Previous park development needs improvement. The wildlife viewing areas along the riverbank need safety features installed and the south parking lot needs to be ADA and connected to the park. The goal is to provide safe wildlife viewing and picnic areas while improving the riparian functions. This grant builds on past RCO improvements by utilizing an existing paved ADA path for a walking tour which will lead the park user near the water showcasing history and wildlife with new interpretive signage. Recently, different economic development action groups have been focusing their efforts on scenic, outdoor recreation opportunities and numerous natural tourist attractions in and around the county. Cusick has the only boat launch within 18 miles and the community has encouraged the Town to complete the park area project which has obtained over one million dollars of state, federal and local funds over the last 12 years.

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	<u>Grant Request</u>	<u>Match</u>	<u>Total</u>
<b>Island County Planning Dept.</b>	<b>\$675,965</b>	<b>\$675,966</b>	<b>\$1,351,931</b>
<b>08-1633C Westside Camano Acquisition (Henry Hollow)</b>			

This project will protect high value aquatic lands and restore critical marine and freshwater habitats while providing new opportunities for the public to reach the waters of Saratoga Passage. In addition, this property will be incorporated into Island County Parks Marine Trail System. Preservation of this land provides opportunity to increase public awareness as it relates to natural resource protection measures. Acquisition of this 7.25-acre property will protect valued near-shore habitat and processes. A gravel beach, estuarine system, feeder bluff(s) and freshwater creek will be preserved.

Restoration and enhancement activities will improve various habitats and shore forming processes. Invasive species in the riparian corridor surrounding the creek will be eradicated and replanted. A number of creosote logs will be removed from the near shore. The existing derelict rail track will be removed from the gravel beach restoring vital habitat and shore forming processes.

This project will provide the public with a rare opportunity to access the marine waters of Saratoga Passage. Access to the marine water will include the opportunity for the public to launch and utilize non-motorized watercraft. This property will be incorporated into the Island County Marine Trail Plan. The many resources contained on this property provide unique educational opportunities. At this site visitors can experience the importance of critical habitats and processes in one easily accessible location.

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	<u>Grant Request</u>	<u>Match</u>	<u>Total</u>
<b>Port of Manchester</b>	<b>\$100,000</b>	<b>\$120,350</b>	<b>\$220,350</b>
<b>08-1824R Manchester Port Shoreline Restoration</b>			

This project will restore 210+ linear feet of low to no-bank saltwaterfront to enhance public access and safety. The Port owns the upland park properties that provide picnic and passive recreation. The beach has been eroding and cutting into Pomeroy Park area (past RCO project) and hazardous creosote pilings make access unsafe, increasingly difficult and future use is compromised by unstable site conditions. Despite the poor overall condition of the beach access; the site is heavily used, enjoys enormous community support and has local appeal.

Old creosote pilings that supported an obsolete pier and rip-rap from a former bulkhead will be removed. Restoration/creation of natural beach function will be achieved by anchoring LWD, grading slope with beach nourishment of clean gravel & cobble layers to enhance intertidal area, and planting high beach sea grasses & salt-tolerant native vegetation. Limiting Factor Analysis and Salmon Habitat Recovery Strategy identified improving diversity by allowing juveniles to exploit preferred habitat.

Beach replenishment occurs naturally by longshore transport - accretion from natural action of waves, currents and winds that build-up beach. Delivery of glacial till materials will boost process. The properties immediately south are undisturbed and offer a glimpse of the tremendous potential when natural processes are restored. Manchester provides saltwater access for south Kitsap County, the only boat launch facility near local state parks, and is located on the Cascadia Marine Trail.

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<b>State Parks</b>	<b>\$66,560</b>	<b>\$67,000</b>	<b>\$133,560</b>
<b>08-1882D Ike Kinswa ADA Pier and Non-motorized Launch</b>			

The goal of this project is to enhance public access to Mayfield Lake. It will include a small, ADA accessible dock in the day use area of Ike Kinswa State Park to accommodate fishing activities and to also serve as a non-motorized boat launch. The day use area received over 142,000 visitors between July 2006 and June 2007. There are no other "like" facilities located on this lake; according to the Washington State Accessible Outdoor Recreation Guide--Southwest Region website, there is a new ADA pier located at the Cowlitz fish hatchery, but no "accessible" sites for non-motorized boating within thirty miles of the park (Mineral Lake Public Fishing Area).

State Parks views this proposal as a way to augment existing accessible facilities already on-site including accessible: parking lot, comfort station, drinking water, picnicing, and overnight camping. The dock will float and will be accessed via a ramp that will rest on tracks attached to the dock to allow for the fluctuating water levels of Mayfield Lake. The ramp will be made accessible from the parking lot via a 150 foot long ADA accessible trail, which will link with the existing comfort station.

The project will cost approximately \$134,000 to complete. WSPRC has already acquired matching funds, \$67,000 from Tacoma Power through a competitive evaluation process in 2007/08.

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	<u>Grant Request</u>	<u>Match</u>	<u>Total</u>
<b>Port of Silverdale</b>	<b>\$378,707</b>	<b>\$378,707</b>	<b>\$757,414</b>
<b>08-1908C Silverdale Wetlands Acquisition-Beach Restoration</b>			

This project will acquire and preserve in public ownership about 1.25 acres of mostly undisturbed estuarine wetlands and .64 acres of associated tidelands including a natural beach berm adjacent to and west of the Port of Silverdale boat launch at Silverdale near the north end of Dyes Inlet. The property is in a "Conservancy" shoreline classification, and a "neighborhood commercial" zone, and is being actively marketed. Minimum future development might include a boardwalk or elevated storage area for kayaks and canoes where no harm would be done to the wetlands. The project will also restore a beach berm environment to control shoreline erosion and protect about 180 feet of low-bank uplands belonging to of the Port of Silverdale and Kitsap County to the east of the boat launch. Beach protection is needed due to heavy flooding and bank/beach erosion during extreme high tide and storm events in 2006-2008. The design uses the natural beach berm of the wetland acquisition area as a reference and will use embedded logs (most parallel to the shoreline and a few with root wads at an angle), gravel and native vegetation to build a berm to dissipate wave energy, prevent erosion and recreate a back-beach environment. Signs will teach visitors at the adjacent Silverdale Waterfront Park, public pier and moorage and boat launch (all built with prior RCO grants) about wetlands and demonstrate how private beach owners can protect their beaches without hard armoring.

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	<u>Grant Request</u>	<u>Match</u>	<u>Total</u>
<b>Skagit County Public Works</b>	<b>\$579,340</b>	<b>\$579,340</b>	<b>\$1,158,680</b>
<b>08-1707A Cockreham Island Land Acquisition</b>			

The scope of this project is to purchase ten parcels totaling 139 acres on Cockreham Island. The Cockreham Island site is primarily composed of low lying floodplain and is located between the Towns of Lyman and Hamilton on the north side of a large bend in the Skagit River. This reach of the Skagit has been targeted for acquisition and restoration by local conservation agencies and for flood plain restoration as outlined in the Skagit Chinook Recovery Plan.

Though not included in this application, the purchase of these properties will be complimented by 600 feet of levee removal along the Skagit River and riparian restoration. Removal of the levee will allow for natural recovery of riverine and side-channel processes within the properties. Concurrent with levee removal, there are plans to install a flow control structure through the levee on the Central Lipsey property to reestablish the hydraulic connection between Jim's Slough and the Skagit River. After the parcels are acquired and following levee removal, Skagit County will plant riparian vegetation along the Skagit River within 500 feet of the present shoreline location.

Acquisition of the parcels will also allow for public access to the Skagit River. The County owned Cascade Trail forms the north border of the Lipsey property which would allow for a scenic loop trail on top of the levee. Additionally, the reconnection of Jim's Slough to the Skagit River will allow for public access to side-channel habitat.

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	<u>Grant Request</u>	<u>Match</u>	<u>Total</u>
<b>Port of Allyn</b>	<b>\$299,250</b>	<b>\$365,750</b>	<b>\$665,000</b>
<b>08-1715C Allyn Waterfront Park Expansion ALEA</b>			

The scope of the project is to acquire property adjacent to our existing waterfront park. The property we would purchase is 80 ft wide fronting on North Bay of Case Inlet and is 300 ft deep. Mason County has indicated interest in turning jurisdiction of Eberhart St. over to the Port to be used as part of this project adding 60 ft of shoreline for a total of 140 of shoreline. The street is 60 ft wide and 400 ft long. We will clear small sheds, etc from the property and restore it to a more natural state. A fence on the north boundary of the park will be removed maximizing the open space and access to the waterfront in our existing park and build a new boundary fence. We will move the parking area further away from the shoreline and landscape the area with grass & natural vegetation. The new location will require grading and retaining walls. Trails & parking will be crushed rock to provide accessibility throughout the property. This highly popular park was built by the community almost 30 years ago and there is tremendous public support for continuing to improve it. The Community Association & private individuals have committed to donate labor & materials for demolition & landscaping. There is a great deal of private property lining the shores of Case Inlet but the Port of Allyn has the only developed parks. This is a tremendous opportunity to expand and improve the main park which has a dock, launch ramps, playground, easy beach access, large gazebo which is rented throughout the year for special events, and a new restroom

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