The first steps are taken to protect 883-acre Chimacum Ridge as a community forest. Duckabush Riparian Forest Preserve is established, protecting more than 140 acres along the south shore of the Duckabush River.

Jefferson Land Trust is incorporated and convenes a board of 12 members, laying the foundation for community conservation in Jefferson County.

The first land along Chimacum Creek is permanently protected.

The Land Trust launches its first proactive project, the Quimper Wildlife Corridor — a greenbelt of native vegetation spanning the North Quimper Peninsula and connecting important wetlands and wildlife habitat areas.

The Land Trust organizes the Chumsortium Collaborative (a coalition of local conservation groups) to recover the salmon run in lower Chimacum Creek and restore salmon habitat across east Jefferson County.

The first professional staff members are hired. The Bulls Nature Preserve and Working Forest land is donated to the Land Trust.

The Land Trust partners with Jefferson County to add more than 90 acres to Dosewallips State Park. Sunfield Farm in Port Hadlock is protected. The Land Trust expands its mission to include the preservation of working farms and forests.

Tamanawas Rock, a sacred site for more than 10,000 years, is saved from destruction and protected forever in partnership with the Jamestown S’Klallam Tribe.