

ANNUAL
REPORT

2021

A MESSAGE TO OUR FRIENDS AND SUPPORTERS

Reflecting on 2021 is an interesting experience. For much of the year, things felt uncertain. But when I look at what LTV was able to accomplish, it shows that despite the ongoing challenges, we more than rose to the occasion. We soared.

Interest in conserving land was at a record high for us in 2021. LTV finished out the year with 87 calls into the office with folks interested in land conservation, echoing the experiences from land trusts across the country. While the past two years have been extremely challenging, and sometimes devastating, the realization by the wider public about how important it is to have open space to safely spend time together, and to clear one's head with fresh air and exercise, was an incredible gift.

Ashton, Isa, and later Natalie, our new Stewardship Associate, worked tremendously hard to field these inquiries, visit these properties and walk each family through the complicated easement donation process. By the end of the year, we completed 16 easements for a total of 3,041 acres conserved, compared to 1,765 acres in 2020 and 1,730 acres in 2019. These easements expanded LTV into six new counties including Shenandoah, Page, James City, Augusta, Bath, and Lee. We are proud to have now protected 26,109 acres across 24 counties. As a powerful visual, we kept a running total of divisions we extinguished with each easement. By year's end, we concluded that over 350 land divisions have now been prevented from affecting our increasingly vulnerable and fragmented scenic landscapes and disappearing farmland.

As a community-supported conservation group, our fundraising and outreach events are extremely important to support our mission. Starting at the end of September, it was all hands-on deck to bring three events within six weeks to fruition, on top of it being our busiest time of the year for easement acquisition.

Our annual Garden Party is historically held in May and for the second year in a row, we made the difficult decision to cancel. In its place, Sally and Kerry, LTV's Development Manager, came up with an unmatched experience: a gorgeous interactive video experience created with a production crew with our top supporters receiving hand delivered charcuterie boards and

cocktails to enjoy while they tuned in, to watch the video, which would then be followed by not one, but two new events in the fall when we hoped it would be safer to gather in person. The risk to reimagine, reinvent, and transform our signature Garden Party event, despite 23 years of in-person parties, paid off. The new fall events *Cocktails at the Burdens'* and *Sunset in the Field*, both held in October, were two totally different experiences, but they were united in their mission to celebrate conservation, as well as our incredible supporters. The events were so successful we have brought back the model for 2022.

Our second signature event, the 4th annual *Bike the Gravel: Tour de Conservation Easement* in September also had a record amount of support. With the promise of a one-of-a-kind day, including access to a number of conserved properties, the bike community came out in droves to ride off the cobwebs after two years apart. This event has proven to be a powerful outreach tool for educating the public about how our work helps to ensure they have a place to enjoy their favorite sport. Over 350 riders joined us, and the clear consensus was that the event just keeps getting better every year.

The creativity of our staff all year long, while continuing to work mostly remotely, and their ability to overcome logistical challenges and celebrate our conservation work in new ways, was an inspiration.

All of this would not be possible without you, our dedicated supporters. As always, I'll conclude with my sincere appreciation for you, our hardworking staff and Board, and our enthusiastic volunteers. It takes more than a village to pull this all off. It takes a huge family, and our conservation family is the best there is. Thank you.



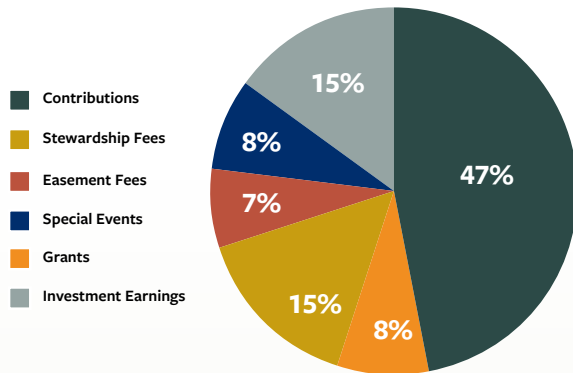
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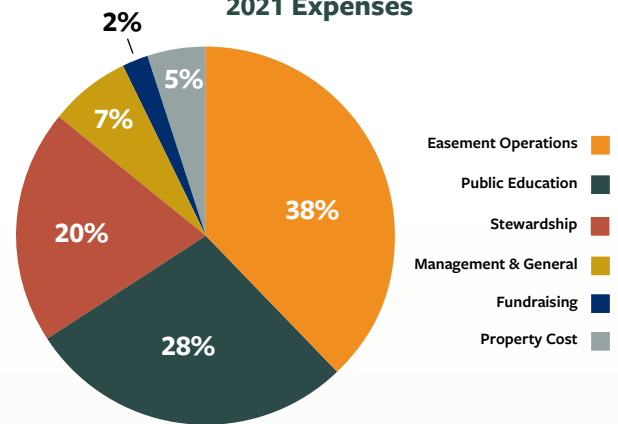
Front Cover: 2021 Landowner of the Year Award winners John Stevenson and Amber Bromley walk with son Haddock across this conserved property in Shenandoah County. Cover image by Stein Photography.

2021 FINANCIAL REPORT

2021 Earned Revenue



2021 Expenses



COMMUNITY CONSERVATION LEADERS

The following is a listing of the individuals and families who have protected their properties through conservation easements. Their names are listed in the order in which easements were recorded beginning in 1998 through 2021.

Cammack Brothers Partnership
 Monroe and Mary Leigh*
 Virginia Friend
 Christine Perdue and Turner Smith, Jr.
 Edward and Portia Meares*
 Jonelle St. John and Stephen Zielenski
 James Clark, III
 Donna Arnold
 Marc and Janna Leepson
 Edward Harrell
 Winston and Linda Porter
 Ayrshire Farm, LC
 Frank Kraemer, Jr.
 Herb and Jacqui Gammons
 Scott Denman and Virginia Watkins
 Dean Linderman
 Bill and Susan Ferster
 Michael Henke
 Chris and Linda Young
 George Griffith Estate
 Mae Jane Coughlin*
 Murrell Trittipoe*
 Richard and Susan Barnett
 Jean Mohler* and Evan Mohler
 Terry and Diana Arney
 Lori Keenan and Sean McGuinness
 Al diZerega
 Dr. John and Di Cook
 Dr. Lawrence Finkel and Anna Penna

Ed and Karen Hauswald
 Carolyn Reeder* and Jack Reeder
 Potomac Appalachian Trail Club
 Dot Shetterly
 Patric Copeland and Maura Walsh-Copeland
 Sara Loken*
 Dr. Gar Royer
 Robert Elgin
 Drs. Alfred Griffin, Jr. and Susan Griffin
 Charles and Toni Gauthier
 Northern Virginia Conservation Trust
 Hank and Marcia Woolman
 Mark and Wanda Salser
 Jeffrey and Sandra Middour
 Jeffrey and Herta Gould
 William and Lou Kennedy
 Charles MacFarlane
 Francis and Margaret O'Neill
 Jay* and Estelle Zeiler
 Vern and Mary Sue Conaway
 Gary and Debra Callen
 Michael and Allyson Alto
 Michael and Karen Jackley
 Tom and Ruth Peters
 Royce and Lee Kincaid
 Chris Ambrose
 Mark and Kate Zurschmeide
 Dean and Margarita Dilley
 Roger Duncan and Barbara Toohill

John and Laura Robic
 Virginia Tax Credit Partners
 Eric DeSilva
 Wildcat Farm
 Donald and Mary Graham
 Learning Tree Farms, LLC
 Bob Soonthornchai
 Mutton Hollow, Inc.
 Beaver Creek Farm, LLC
 Nevertell Farm, LLC
 Rodion Cantacuzene* and Melissa Cantacuzene
 Sam and Uta Brown
 William Harrison
 Glaydin Hamlet, LLC
 Bruce* and Edie Smart
 Guy and Valerie Dove
 Paul and Evelyn McMichael
 Patricia Milligan
 John Milligan
 Kathryn Milam and Barbara Riggs
 Ben and Carol Lenhart
 Charles Strother, Jr.*
 David Dobson
 Wayne and Linda Huyard
 Malcolm* and Pamela Baldwin
 Deborah Tabb
 John and Susan Stanford
 Sharon Hickson
 Roger and Azita Rutti

Paul and Pamela Smith	Play Garden Properties	Gov. Matthew R. Blunt and Melanie A. Blunt
Rose Marie Bogley	Downtown Greens, Inc.	Charles T. Akre Jr. and Deanna S. Akre
Chris and Barbara Wall	Dr. Stephanie and Joe Spytek	Paxson Road Farms, LLC
Doug and Toni Flory	Stafford County	Catharine W. Tucker**
Dr. George and Nichola Bazaco	Dr. Thomas Gilbert, Jr.	Shield Family Limited Partnership V
Kelly Family Partnership	Miller School of Albemarle	Katrina Merrigan, John Mizelle and Edwin Merrigan
Mimi Miran	Opal Development Partners, LLC	NERD Farms, LLC**
Catharine W. Tucker	Dr. Monique Maniet and Max Richtman	Dr. Scott B. Wagner and Kristin R. Norman
Darrin Mollett and Bill Ballhaus	Jeff and Linda Millington	Thompson Foundation
Kathleen Timberlake	Meredyth Farm	John King and Mike Rahl
Peter Basser and Georgia Ravitz	Waterford Conservation Associates	Battlefield Industrial Park, LLC**
Drs. Norris and Christine Adams	Mike Smith	Black Oak Road Farm, LLC
Dr. Barry and Evelyn Strauch	Patricia Richards	Ellis-Cohen Family Trust
Bobby Joe Wheeler	Inglewood Farm	Scheel Family Trust
Sally Kurtz	Barbara Heller	Melissa M. Cantacuzene**
Ronde and Claudia Barber	Vickie Southall and Faye Stewart	Telegraph Hill, LLC
Dan Reeves*	Fauquier County	Ohana Aina, LLC
Vince and Sharon Dizenzo	James and Mary Hutton	Hodgson Family Trust
Jeremy Lee*	Andrew and Brenda Pryor	Waterford Foundation
Kerry and Linda Marshall	Rock Hill Farm Property, LLC	John Stevenson & Amber Bromley
George Wheeler, III	Dr. Sarah Jo and Kyle Luby	Airmont Meadows Farm LLC
Margee Morrison	The Montebello Rosse Trust	Joe Keating & Tiffany Lee
Mary Fleming Finlay	American Environment Foundation	Ernest Edward Richardson, Jr.
Robert and Virginia Greenlaw	The McDaniel Family	Shield's Point, LLC
Paul and Marion MacMahon	Scott Stinson	Lovettsville Game Protective Association
Jim and Barbara Wilson	Jacob Porter	Robert David Rosson & Yvonne W. Rosson
Bettina Gregory	Bedford and Amy Rogers	Seth and Caroline Heald
Peter Trick	Ben Cooper and Polly Gault	Hillsboro Rd., LLC
Les and Marilyn Cheek	Reuben Firmin and Claire O'Brien	Flowing Springs Farms, LLC
Larry Buckner, Sr.	NERD Farms, LLC	Dr. David & Cathy Kinsler
Dr. Stephen and Carole Napolitano	Stumptown Farm, LLC	Irmtraud H. Reswick
Edward and Ann MacMahon	Dencrest, LLC	
Paul and Lee Lawrence	Bradley J. Bondi and Tandy G. Bondi	
Dr. Ann Ma	Lowell D. Pratt, Jr. and Mary C. Pratt	
Bob Pettit and Sandy Wilson	Henselstone Estates, LLC	

* deceased

** Families who have donated more than one conservation easement to LTV.

KINSLER FAMILY DONATES THEIR LAND IN FEE

LTV is thrilled to have acquired a new fee simple property thanks to the generosity of Dr. David and Cathy Kinsler. Their beautiful land in Lee County contains numerous unique conservation values including 220 acres of highly unfragmented forest. Its permanent protection furthers wildlife habitat and forest conservation goals, specifically, the goals of the Virginia Forest Action Plan, which aims to conserve the forestland base and promote a larger, connected forest landscape. Other conservation values now protected include approximately 31 acres of soils defined as Prime Farmland or Farmland of Statewide Importance and 1.2 miles of perennial streambeds. Additionally, the property contains a 189-acre “ecological core” area with Category 3 (“High”) ecological integrity, designated as such in the 2007 Virginia Natural Landscape



Assessment of the Department of Conservation and Recreation’s Virginia Natural Heritage Program. This assessment is based on a variety of information collected, including rare species and habitats, environmental diversity, species diversity, and water quality benefits. LTV will eventually sell the property as part of its fundraising efforts and place it in conservation with the new owner.



NEW PROPERTIES IN CONSERVATION EASEMENT – WELCOME TO THE CLASS OF 2021!

LTV recorded 16 conservation easements in 2021 that protected an additional 3,041 acres. We are deeply appreciative to these 16 families. More landowners have made easement donations to LTV than to any other private land trust in Virginia.



Airlie Road, Warrenton, Fauquier County

On November 3rd, LTV recorded its 44th easement in Fauquier County. These 46.23 forested acres lie on the outskirts of the commercial district and could have been developed into 32 building lots. With this easement, all of that division potential has been extinguished and the easement protects significant wildlife habitat, 830 feet of a perennial stream, and 30.2 acres of soils defined as Prime Farmland or Farmland of Statewide Importance. This critical piece of conservation will ensure the rural landscape visible from Airlie Road will now remain unchanged.

Airmont Meadows, Bluemont, Loudoun County

Airmont Meadows, a 78-acre property along Snickersville Turnpike, is the fourth easement LTV has completed with Chuck Kuhn and his family. Originally subdivided into 24 lots with plans for a public road, *Airmont Meadows Court*, which would have forever converted this agricultural property, has been prevented. The land will remain intact, and there will never be more than one primary and one secondary residence. The property is located 2.2 miles southeast of Bluemont and falls within the watershed of Butchers Branch, flowing along its lower boundary, Goose Creek, the Potomac River and the Chesapeake Bay. Currently consisting of six agricultural fields, the property is dominated by soils classified by the USDA as being “Farmland of Statewide Importance”.



Clear View Farm (Richardson), Louisa, Louisa County

“This property has been in my family since 1754. It was important for me to put it in conservation easement because I wanted to ensure that even if one day it is no longer in my family, the land will remain unchanged.”

ED RICHARDSON



The farm, known as “Clear View”, is 87 acres in rural Louisa County, and from its early history it was a tobacco farm. In the 1970s, Ed and his family transitioned the farm into a very successful Red and Black Angus cattle operation which was active until 2010. Ed went on to win the Denver Stock Show with one of his top cows seven times in a row, an unheard-of accomplishment before his time. The land lends itself to ongoing agricultural uses since more

than 80 percent of the property features soils that are classified as either Prime Farmland soils or Farmland Soils of Statewide Importance.

Heald, Culpeper, Culpeper County

“We wanted to help preserve the rural nature of our corner of Culpeper County and help keep the Hazel and Rappahannock River watersheds clean by ensuring that best agricultural management practices are followed. We knew that LTV would help us draft easement language to achieve those goals and would ensure good stewardship of the land.”

SETH HEALD



Seth and Caroline Heald’s 21.06-acre property is in the vicinity of several other conserved properties, including another parcel they own. Thanks to this easement, there are numerous water resources now preserved, including over a quarter mile of a perennial stream which flows through the central portion of the property. The property also contains approximately 0.65 acres of wetlands and 8.9 acres of FEMA-designated floodplain associated with the perennial stream and the nearby Hazel River. The Heald’s property is in the watershed of the Hazel and Rappahannock Rivers, both State Designated Scenic Rivers, as well as the Chesapeake Bay.



Hillsboro Road, Purcellville, Loudoun County

This 107.76-acre property, caddy corner to the northwest corner of the Town of Purcellville, is the fifth easement we have completed with Chuck Kuhn and his family. Scenic open space is one of the property’s most significant conservation values with over half a mile (3,000 feet) of frontage on Allder School Road, 760 feet of frontage on Hillsboro Road and 2,115 of frontage on Short Hill Road. Most of the property (94 percent) features Prime Farmland or Farmland of Statewide Importance. There are 15.6 acres of forest cover and one small pond near the southern boundary. The pond is considered an instance of a “Ponded” wetland, recognized and designated as such by the National Wetlands Inventory of the United States Fish and Wildlife Service. The property is in the watersheds of Catoctin Creek, the Potomac River, and the Chesapeake Bay. Similar to the Airmont Meadows easement described earlier, this Hillsboro Road property could have been divided into 23 lots, but the easement will continue the trend of rural land protection in this development-prone part of Loudoun County.



Jolee Farm, Middleburg, Loudoun County

“This is just our first step in protecting and improving the conservation values of our property. We have plans to plant a significant number of trees to increase our forest cover and we hope our friends and family will join us by planting a tree with us when they visit. These trees, planted in their honor, will create special memories over the years.”

TIFFANY LEE

Joe Keating and Tiffany Lee’s 87.8-acre Jolee Farm, monikered using a combination of their names, has over half a mile (3,400 feet) of frontage on picturesque Snickersville Turnpike, which is a Virginia Byway. This visibility, along with its high elevation, made the property an excellent conservation candidate for maintaining the scenic agricultural vista of the surrounding area for all to enjoy. There are three other conservation and open-space easements adjacent to Jolee Farm, including one held by LTV at Dresden Farm. Partially within the Core and Study Areas for the Civil War Battle of Aldie, the property qualified for funding from LTV’s Deborah Whittier Fitts Battlefield Stewardship Fund, and along with Dresden Farm, protection of Jolee Farm is another significant step forward in conserving this historic landscape.



Lockridge, Warm Springs, Bath County

John Lockridge’s 567.14-acre property is a first for LTV in Bath County and is located along the western slopes of Jack Mountain, including over a mile of ridgeline. The property is very visible from nearby roads, including Rt. 220, a north-south Virginia Byway that bisects Bath and Highland Counties. The property is in close proximity to two other conservation easements and a portion of the George Washington and Jefferson National Forest. The property has nearly half a mile (2,284 ft.) of highly visible road frontage on Little Valley Road and therefore adds to the conserved, agricultural and forestal vista for the surrounding community. The property is almost entirely forested, with steep and sensitive slopes that will now be protected. The property also has 4.2 acres of streambeds and riverine wetlands, including 840 feet of Little Valley Run, a perennial stream. The Lockridge property is within the watersheds of Little Valley Run, Bolar Run, the Jackson River, the James River, and the Chesapeake Bay.



**Lovettsville Game Club,
Lovettsville, Loudoun County**

“The club members found a way to preserve the farm for future generations and also allow for some revenue to help bring our hall [in downtown Lovettsville] some upgrades. A win-win across the board. Working with Land Trust of Virginia to protect our land was a great way to support our mission and set an example for other landowners and sportsmen.”

FRED GEORGE, PRESIDENT OF LOVETTSVILLE
GAME PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION

The Lovettsville Game Club property is 60 acres owned and operated by the Lovettsville Game Protective Association and will now be forever protected which promotes their mission to ‘benefit wildlife and the community, to unite landowners, sportsmen, and citizens in an effort to restore and preserve wildlife, all directed toward providing the community with better and more worthwhile sports and recreation activities.’

In addition to protecting scenic open space, the Lovettsville Game Club property features 53 acres of soils that are classified as Prime Farmland or Farmland Soils of Statewide Importance. The northern portion of the property contains two lengths of streams and a 2.29-acre man-made pond. The property is within the watershed of Dutchman Creek, the Potomac River, and the Chesapeake Bay. Were it not for the easement, the land could have been divided into yet another 12-lot subdivision.

PATC Weaver Hollow, Elkton, Page County

“The Potomac Appalachian Trail Club is proud to work with Land Trust of Virginia to protect Virginia’s natural resources. We have worked with LTV before and hope to do more in the future. LTV is a terrific partner that helps us further our mission to maintain the trails and lands in the Mid-Atlantic region.”

JOE LOMBARDO, POTOMAC APPALACHIAN
TRAIL CLUB PRESIDENT



Weaver Hollow, a 19.39-acre property has been owned by PATC since 1977 and is just 100 feet from Shenandoah National Park. It is steeply sloped and entirely forested. The southern boundary of the property runs along 670 feet of the West Branch of Naked Creek, classified by the Virginia Department of Wildlife Resources as a “Class II (Wild Trout)” stream, meaning it contains a naturally reproducing population of native Brook Trout. The property is within the watersheds of Naked Creek, the South Fork of the Shenandoah River, the Shenandoah River, the Potomac River, and the Chesapeake Bay.



Reswick, Crozet, Albemarle County

Irmtraud (Trudy) Reswick’s 32.24-acre property is in western Albemarle County, Va., nestled in the Blue Ridge Mountains. The property is entirely forested and part of a much larger network of forested land. Trudy’s land is adjacent to a parcel owned by the Potomac Appalachian Trail Club, and that parcel is adjacent to the Appalachian Trail corridor lands owned by the National Park Service. This forest cover provides important habitat for a wide variety of species, particularly birds, as it is entirely within the Upper Blue Ridge Mountains Important Bird Area, identified by the Virginia Department of Wildlife Resources in cooperation

with the National Audubon Society. The property is located on the eastern slopes of Calf Mountain and is included in Albemarle County’s Comprehensive Plan as a “Mountain Protection Area”. Trudy manages a large section of her forest to increase bird habitat and remove invasive species. Since living at the property, she has volunteered for PATC on numerous occasions, and is a true conservationist.

Rosson, Waynesboro, Augusta County

“This easement came about in a very timely manner. It was certainly a pleasure to do business with great people. I’ve said before that quality people and practices bring success and that is certainly applicable here. We pride ourselves in our land and our farming practices.”

PAT ROSSON



The Rosson’s 383.62-acre property is LTV’s first in Augusta County. It has frontage on three public roads and will now preserve significant scenic open space for the surrounding area. Other conservation values now protected include 291 acres of Prime Farmland or Farmland of Statewide Importance, 46.5 acres of forest cover and 2.01 acres of riverine wetlands. The property is within the watersheds of Porterfield Run, the South River, the Shenandoah River, the Potomac River, and the Chesapeake Bay. Being less than a mile from Waynesboro, the development pressure could have seen this farm divided into a 67-lot subdivision, and thanks to the easement, the entire farm will remain intact.

Shield’s Point, Williamsburg, James City County

“Working with Conservation Partners and the Land Trust of Virginia has certainly been the right choice. With the easement in place, Shield’s Point will remain beautiful and be a benefit to the community as a whole. LTV is certainly one of the premier conservation organizations in Virginia.”

HUNTER VERMILLION



Hunter Vermillion’s “Shield’s Point” property consists of 827 acres on the Chickahominy River and is located in James City County, a new county for LTV. This easement was our largest of 2021 and the second largest we have ever recorded. The conservation values protected are very extensive, including 1.94 miles of frontage on the Chickahominy River, a State-designated Scenic River, 2.51 miles of frontage on Blackstump Creek (a perennial stream), 156 acres of wetlands, and 505 acres of County-designated floodplain. Shield’s Point also contains approximately 444 acres of

soils defined as being either Prime Farmland or Farmland of Statewide Importance, and hundreds of acres that are a combination of forested and swampy riparian areas. The property is directly across the River from the Commonwealth’s Chickahominy Wildlife Management Area, and protection of the very significant and diverse wildlife habitat found on the Shield’s Point property is certainly complementary to the Management Area.



Stevenson-Bromley, Strasburg, Shenandoah County

“Everyone in the community benefits from open space and the preservation of the history of this property. My hope is that this inspires others in the Valley to put their properties into easement.”

JOHN STEVENSON

John Stevenson and Amber Bromley’s 422-acre farm is now under easement, which LTV co-holds with the Shenandoah Valley Battlefields Foundation. The property contains a very important part of the Fisher’s Hill Battlefield, a significant Civil War engagement that took place on September 21 and 22, 1864. The steep woods on the property were traversed by General Crook’s troops during a sneak attack on the Confederate left flank, which proved decisive in the resulting Union victory on this battlefield. When looking for ways to ensure that the expansive scenic views and significant history of their land would be here not only for their young son, but for future generations, John and Amber concluded that the best and only way to accomplish this goal was by entering into a permanent protective easement agreement. Located on the eastern-facing slopes of Little North Mountain, the scenic integrity of this area will now be preserved and continue to be enjoyed by the public as the property will never be divided, which is important not only in the context of this Civil War history, but due also to the fact that the property is visible from three separate Virginia Byways. In addition, a portion of the ridgeline boundary is adjacent to Devil’s Backbone State Forest, located mostly on the other side of Little North Mountain.

Smith #2, Bluemont, Loudoun County

In early 2021, Paul and Pamela Smith completed their second conservation easement donation to LTV, with the first having been donated in 2009 at the location of their former residence and farm, known as “Serene Acres”. This second easement is on their new 43.04-acre property in southwest Loudoun, and it is surrounded by other conserved land, including an easement donated to LTV by Bruce and Edie Smart. Completion of the Smith’s second easement filled in the local “easement map” like a puzzle piece, which speaks to the collective effort of so many like-minded landowners in the nearby community that have chosen to permanently restrict development to conserve the scenic landscape and its natural resources. The property includes significant forested acreage that provides wildlife habitat and water quality protection for more than 10 acres of wetlands and other water resources that flow downstream into Goose Creek, the Potomac River, and the Chesapeake Bay.



Waterford Foundation, Waterford, Loudoun County

The Waterford Foundation’s Schooley Mill property had previously been protected with an easement held by the Virginia Department of Historic Resources, but the Foundation wanted to work with LTV to protect the property in ways that would further enhance public benefit, but that included aspects outside of the scope



of DHR’s interest or capability to steward. For example, the 2021 “overlay” easement the Foundation donated to LTV provides a permanent and guaranteed access to the public to hike across the property to connect from Janney Street to the trail network on the Foundation’s Phillips Farm property. The overlay also prohibits several types of more intensive commercial use that could negatively impact the public’s enjoyment of the property and its preservation aspects, which include two historic buildings, and open fields that played a role in the “Fight at Walker’s Hill”, which was the largest Civil War engagement in Waterford.

LTV'S CONSERVATION EASEMENT WORK LEADS TO TOP 3 RANKING FOR VLCF FUNDING IN 2021

The Land Trust of Virginia is very appreciative of the funding it receives each year from the Virginia Land Conservation Fund (VLCF), and for the support of the state legislators who back this program. In 1999, the General Assembly and Governor established the Virginia Land Conservation Foundation to fund protection of open spaces and parklands, lands of historic and cultural significance, farmlands, forests and natural areas. VLCF is administered by the Virginia Department of Conservation and Recreation (DCR). State agencies, local governments, other public bodies, and registered (tax-exempt) nonprofit groups are eligible to receive funding.

Each year VLCF distributes its allotted funding to all of the organizations and agencies that have recorded conservation or open-space easements in Virginia. The formula for determining the amount of funding each easement holder receives is based on the number of easements each holder has recorded over the last three years. Per the DCR's recent report, the payment to LTV this year is based on 41.5 easement donations, which is the total number of LTV easements recorded from 2018 to 2020. Out of the list of 42 organizations and agencies throughout the Commonwealth, LTV ranked third, meaning only two other holders recorded more easements than LTV! The VLCF funding is critical in supporting LTV's ongoing stewardship work, especially given our increasing success generating new conservation easements.

2021 Virginia Land Conservation Foundation Stewardship Fund				
	AGENCY NAME	NUMBER OF DONATIONS	% OF TOTAL DONATIONS	AMOUNT OF FUNDS
1	American Battlefield Trust (formerly Civil War Trust)	4	0.80%	\$14,971.33
2	Blue Ridge Land Conservancy	29	5.82%	\$108,542.14
3	Broad Water Innovations	1	0.20%	\$3,742.83
4	Capital Region Land Conservancy Inc	6	1.20%	\$22,456.99
5	City of Charlottesville	2	0.40%	\$7,485.66
6	City of Hampton	1	0.20%	\$3,742.83
7	City of Harrisonburg	1	0.20%	\$3,742.83
8	City of Staunton	1	0.20%	\$3,742.83
9	County of Albemarle	24	4.81%	\$89,827.98
10	County of Clarke	6	1.20%	\$22,456.99
11	County of Fauquier	24	4.81%	\$89,827.98
12	County of Loudoun	0.5	0.10%	\$1,871.42
13	County of Stafford	1.5	0.30%	\$5,614.25
14	County of Warren	1	0.20%	\$3,742.83
15	Culpeper Soil and Water Conservation District	0.5	0.10%	\$1,871.42
16	Enrichmond Foundation	1	0.20%	\$3,742.83
17	Ever Green Team	54	10.83%	\$202,112.95
18	Friends of Dragon Run	1	0.20%	\$3,742.83
19	Friends of the Rappahannock	1	0.20%	\$3,742.83
20	Henricopolis Soil & Water Conservation District	0.5	0.10%	\$1,871.42
21	Historic Fredericksburg Foundation, Inc.	1	0.20%	\$3,742.83
22	Historic Green Springs Inc.	1	0.20%	\$3,742.83
23	Historic Virginia Land Conservancy	16	3.21%	\$59,885.32
24	Land Trust of Virginia	41.5	8.32%	\$155,327.55
25	New River Land Trust	2	0.40%	\$7,485.66
26	Northern Neck Land Conservancy	19	3.81%	\$71,113.82
27	Northern Virginia Conservation Trust	7.5	1.50%	\$28,071.24
28	Northern Virginia Regional Park Authority	1	0.20%	\$3,742.83
29	Old Dominion Land Conservancy, Inc.	39	7.82%	\$145,970.47
30	Outdoors Preservation Foundation	2	0.40%	\$7,485.66
31	Piedmont Environmental Council	3.5	0.70%	\$13,099.91
32	Potomac Conservancy	1	0.20%	\$3,742.83
33	Rockbridge Area Conservation Council	1	0.20%	\$3,742.83
34	Shenandoah Valley Battlefield Foundation	2	0.40%	\$7,485.66
35	The 500-Year Forest Foundation	2	0.40%	\$7,485.66
36	The Conservation Fund	2	0.40%	\$7,485.66
37	The Nature Conservancy	3	0.60%	\$11,228.50
38	Valley Conservation Council	12	2.41%	\$44,913.99
39	Virginia Department of Conservation & Recreation	2	0.40%	\$7,485.66
40	Virginia Department of Forestry	23	4.61%	\$86,085.15
41	Virginia Department of Historic Resources	3	0.60%	\$11,228.50
42	Virginia Outdoors Foundation	154	30.89%	\$576,396.20
	TOTALS	498.5	100.00%	\$1,865,802.00

MEET THE LAND TRUST OF VIRGINIA'S 2021 BOARD OF DIRECTORS



Jim Behan

Jim graduated from Penn State with a degree in civil engineering and was commissioned into the Air Force. Upon Jim's retirement in 1996, he and his wife, Connie, returned to their home in Waterford, Virginia and adopted their son, Alexander, from Russia. His second career involved engineering positions in the DC area including the NIH, White House, and Missile Defense Agency. Jim soon

realized home ownership in the Waterford National Historic District came with lots of volunteer work. Within eight years he had been the president of the Waterford Citizens Association and the Waterford Foundation. It was all a labor of love preserving the village and surrounding viewshed. It did not take much coaxing for Jim to join the LTV Board and help continue its preservation of outstanding open space properties. Jim, Connie and Alexander enjoy taking trips to familiar spots like Sanibel and South Beach, Florida, and more distant destinations like Southern Africa, Europe, and Brazil. When not traveling, Jim enjoys tracking his Nittany Lions' sports. Connie claims Jim would watch a Penn State chess match ... but sadly there isn't a team.



Steffanie Burgevin

The seeds to Steffanie's growth in learning about conservation easements are plentiful. From being raised surrounded by cornfields, to childhood vacations in the mountains (East and West), to learning horseback riding as a wee kid, to 40 years of avid foxhunting in Virginia, to owning two farms in Virginia, and living in this beautiful state for over 50 years. Her heart is complete when she gets to enjoy

the open spaces and nature around her. Fortunately, one of LTV's founders, Linda Porter, made a cold call asking her to be on the Board, many years ago. Little did she know that this organization, with less than \$100,000 in assets at the time, could be what it is today. With a fabulous, dedicated group ever moving the needle, it has grown to over \$6 million in assets, with over 26,000 acres in 219 easements. She takes special pride in helping save so much of this land from further development. Retired from the Burgevin & Larkin Wealth Management Group of Wells Fargo Advisors, these days she spends her time riding over thousands of acres of preserved land in Loudoun and Fauquier Counties on her horses, all the while talking up the benefits of conservation easements with her riding partners.



Childs F. Burden

Childs was a partner in The Secor Group, a venture capital partnership, for over 40 years. He is a graduate of the University of Virginia and is a Chartered Financial Analyst. He is a founding member of the Virginia Piedmont Heritage Area Association (formerly known as the Mosby Heritage Area Association) formed in 1995. He is now Chairman Emeritus after having served as Chair and President

for many years. He has served on the boards of the National Trust property "Oatlands" as Trustee and Chair, the Civil War Trust, the Virginia Outdoors Foundation, the Loudoun County Historical Society as President, and the Loudoun County Heritage Commission. He is currently serving on the boards of the Shenandoah Valley Battlefields Foundation, the Manassas Battlefield Trust, and has recently been appointed as Chairman of LTV. He is also looking for something to keep himself busy.



Jay Bryant

A Virginia native, Jay was born and raised in Middleburg and now resides in The Plains with his family. He enjoys spending time with his children and is an avid supporter of conservation. He attended UVA for a few years before opening his own computer company, which he owned and managed for many years. Jay now works as a private investor and venture capitalist. He joined the LTV Board in 2009.





Christopher C. Dematatis

Chris first visited the Blue Ridge Mountains between Ashby Gap and Snicker’s Gap when he was four years old. He explored that part of the Blue Ridge with family and friends every year for the next 45 years. Then in 1997, when he bought a property on the ridgeline just north of Ashby Gap, it felt as though he had moved home. Several years later he purchased an adjoining property and worked with the

Appalachian Trail Conservancy to donate conservation easements on both properties. The easements protect 450 acres in Loudoun and Clarke Counties that include 1 ½ miles of ridgeline. It was during that process that he first learned about the Land Trust of Virginia. He joined LTV’s Board in 2005 and served as Chair from 2016 to 2020. During his 48-year architectural design and land planning career he has worked on more than 160 custom residential projects including homes in Virginia, Maryland, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, North Carolina, Colorado and California. Chris has been a private pilot for 52 years and has flown to the Canadian Maritimes, the Florida Keys, the Bahamas, the deserts of the southwest, the lush valleys of the Pacific northwest, and all five of the Great Lakes. He has piloted several memorable flights in New Zealand.



Polly Gault

Polly Gault joined LTV’s Board in 2019. Polly and her husband have been active supporters of land conservation for almost 20 years and have placed properties in easement with Fauquier County, the Virginia Outdoors Foundation, and LTV. Polly worked for the federal government for 17 years in positions that ranged from Staff Director of the Senate Education, Arts and Humanities, to Chief of Staff at the Department

of Energy. She also had the very good fortune to serve as executive director of two Presidential Commissions, the first on AIDS/HIV Chaired by Admiral James D. Watkins and the second to set Congressional, Judicial and Executive Branch salaries, chaired by Lloyd Cutler, all being appointed by fellow Horseman Ronald Reagan. After she left the government Polly worked for Edison International as Executive VP for public affairs for another 17 years. She retired in 2013 and lives in Orlean with her husband Ben Cooper and currently 5 dogs, 7 cats, 8 goats, 2 donkeys and 11 horses. Most of these animals are graduates of Middleburg Humane Foundation where Polly has been a Board member for eight years.



Stephanie L. Kenyon

Stephanie Kenyon served as a board member previously and returned in 2021. She has spent a lifelong career working with nonprofits. She is currently Chief Growth Officer with Women in Aviation International, responsible for strengthening and growing this worldwide organization and support for its mission. She was previously CEO of Morven Park, where she oversaw the 1,000-acre historic

property and introduced new programs, such as Polo in the Park and other activities that attracted thousands of visitors to the estate each

year. Stephanie served as Vice President of the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association Foundation for many years, and earlier in her career, she served as Director of Media Relations at the American Red Cross headquarters in Washington, D.C. working as a primary spokesperson following major disasters nationwide.

Stephanie helped form and served as a managing partner of Waterford Conservation Associates, a group of historic preservationists who fought to save from inappropriate development the 73-acre Hague-Hough house, the oldest property in the National Historic Landmark of Waterford. She and her partners worked with the Land Trust of Virginia to place an overlay easement on this historically significant property, which strengthened an existing easement held by the Virginia Department of Historic Resources. Stephanie, a life-long horse owner and rider, also holds a Private Pilot’s license. She and her husband have lived in Waterford for 28 years.



Rebecca McDermott

Rebecca joined Land Trust of Virginia’s Board of Directors in 2021. She has been interested in conservation and preservation for many years. Rebecca believes the best ways to conserve Virginia’s beautiful rural landscape are through conservation easements and support of rural industries such as agriculture. “Our rural land serves as an important buffer against suburban sprawl,” says Rebecca. As a past member

of Loudoun’s Historic District Review Committee, and Trustee for Inova Loudoun Hospital Foundation, Rebecca has gained valuable volunteer experience. She has also served on multiple philanthropic giving circles including 100WomenStrong, Business Women’s Giving Circle, Impact100, and currently, Loudoun Impact Fund. Rebecca is a Communications Strategist on the Madison Wealth Management team. She has a background in commercial banking, finance and management with more than 25 years of professional work experience. She earned her B.A., Summa Cum Laude, from George Mason University, and studied Historic Preservation at the University of Cincinnati. Born and raised in McLean, Virginia, Rebecca currently resides in Leesburg with her husband and two daughters. She has family living throughout Loudoun County from Ashburn to Leesburg to Bluemont. Her family’s Virginia history goes back eight generations with roots in the Shenandoah Valley.



Jon Nuckles

Jon was born and raised in Virginia’s northern piedmont, which ingrained in him a deep appreciation for the region’s unique beauty and culture. In addition to serving on LTV’s Board, Jon is the vice-president of Citizens for Fauquier County. He lives in Orlean with his wife and two children and is an auditor with a federal Office of Inspector General. Jon has a B.A. in Public Policy from the College of William and Mary and a Master’s in Public Policy from George Mason University.



Lilla Ohrstrom

Lilla moved to Fauquier County from Washington, D.C. when she was five years old, and she has had a home here ever since. While she went away to a girls' boarding school in Connecticut and later to college in Paris, France, she ended up marrying a Virginia neighbor and they returned to live here after they had been married about 15 years. Before finally

settling here, they also lived in NYC, Strasbourg, France and upstate New York. The couple has raised four children here and have never regretted coming home to beautiful Virginia. She grew up riding to hounds and continues to do so, thus she has the advantage of really experiencing nature from horseback. This advantage planted a seed of deep love for the rural life and her ongoing desire to protect habitat. Her heart still breaks a little every time she passes a development in Northern VA. She is a trained and practicing artist and art therapist. Beauty and nature drives her work. She is also aware of the healing aspects of nature and what it does for the soul and psyche.



Phil Paschall

Phil has been actively involved in land conservation in Virginia since the 1970's. He has been a member of the Potomac Appalachian Trail Club for more than 40 years and has guided the PATC's land acquisition efforts for most of that time. He has worked with that organization to protect properties along the Appalachian Trail corridor and land within its viewshed

in Virginia. Phil is one of LTV's longest serving board members. He is the Co-Chairman of its Easement and Stewardship Committee and a member of the Executive Committee. Phil and his wife Betty live in Waterford. He has been a director of the Waterford Foundation and has been involved in that community's many projects to protect the rural character of one of Loudoun County's oldest villages. Phil earned a bachelor's degree and a law degree from the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg. He was a classmate of Patrick Henry.



Kevin Ramundo

Kevin is a relative newcomer to land conservation. While it has always been important to him, his career as a corporate communications executive and family responsibilities, made it impossible to get as involved as he would have liked. That all changed when he moved back to Virginia and completed his career at Raytheon. First there was the successful effort he

led to oppose the expansion of the Blackthorne Inn near Upperville. Then he became involved in advocating against the draft 2019 Loudoun County Comprehensive Plan; blocking a proposed hotel, restaurant, and event center at the Barrel Oak Winery near Marshall; and, protecting open space elsewhere in Loudoun and Fauquier Counties. Along the way, he joined the Board of Citizens for Fauquier County (CFFC); began writing a conservation column in a local magazine; became a Board member of LTV; and was elected president of CFFC in late 2020. Kevin has been married for over 30 years to Anne D'Ignazio, and together they have three adult children. In addition, Kevin knows his way around the kitchen and the wine cabinet, and enjoys hiking, horseback riding, and projects on their small historic farm in Upperville.



Claude Schoch

Claude is an internet entrepreneur who currently owns a rural internet provider business. He lives in The Plains where he is active in the equestrian and arts communities and serves on the Board of Directors of the Community Music School of the Piedmont. Claude has served as a Board member with LTV since 2012.



Birge Watkins

Birge has served as Director of LTV since 2001 and served as Chairman for four years. It has been exciting for him to participate in the growth and success of LTV as well as to see thousands of acres of Virginia landscape protected permanently. He is also currently a Trustee of the Great Meadow Foundation, Chairman and Director of the Fauquier Parks Foundation,

and previously Chairman and Commissioner of the Vint Hill Economic Development Authority, and At-Large Councilmember for the Town of Warrenton. His business background includes real estate and financial investment, international higher educational ventures, and he currently sits on a number of company boards as a director or advisor. Back in his government days, he served on The White House staff, and later as Deputy Assistant Secretary of USDA, and has held senior positions at USAID and the Resolution Trust Corporation. Birge has a BA from Alma College, a MBA from London Business School, and a MPA from Harvard University. Birge and his wife, Liz, have lived in Fauquier County for 26 years. His pastimes include hiking, skiing, intensive yard work, and he occasionally dabbles in art.



VOLUNTEERS

Our volunteers are a vital part of our conservation work. It was volunteers who first started Land Trust of Virginia and volunteers are still the backbone of our work today. The folks listed here have our heartfelt gratitude.

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2021 VOLUNTEER SPOTLIGHT: ROBIN SHORT

“My volunteer background isn’t like any other volunteer. I worked with LTV when they only had 10 easements on the books, and we were so proud of them. I learned how to discuss easements by taking minutes at those first Board meetings and felt it was my responsibility to share this important knowledge about how to preserve our landscape, with others. I’m still here because this area is a hotbed of history and is where those first patriots founded our nation. I love this area and I will stay with LTV and work as hard as I can for as long as they will let me.”

-ROBIN SHORT

As one of our most dedicated LTV volunteers for over six years and former LTV employee during our founding, there is not a job Robin doesn't know how to conquer. In 2021 she sat on our Garden Party Committee, supported the virtual Garden Party, *Cocktails at the Burdens'* and *Sunset in the Field* events, was an enormous help leading up to and during the 4th annual *Bike the Gravel: Tour de Conservation Easement*, and attended multiple outreach tabling events. On top of countless hours of her time donated, she and her husband Barry are also personal and corporate supporters (Loudoun Video). Thank you, Robin, for all that you do!

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LOOKING OUT FOR TOMORROW, WITH A PLANNED GIFT TODAY

Do you see and feel the changes happening all around us? Each day more and more of our land, our open spaces, our wildlife habitat, are disappearing. Our forests are being cut down, the strain on our water resources is increasing, and our children are bombarded by technology while they desperately need connections to nature. With all these pressures facing rural Virginia, are you looking ahead and wondering, “What will Virginia look like decades from now?”

Thankfully, you can make a difference for the future. You can make a greater impact that goes beyond your lifetime, with a gift through your will or trust.

Perhaps you feel that you don’t have “that kind of money,” or “that much land.” Or maybe you don’t know where to start.

The good news is that it is easy to start a conversation about your vision for the future and how conservation can help. For a confidential conversation related to planned giving options that include gifts of land, naming LTV in your will, trust, or other estate plan, please contact Sally Price at 540-687-8441 or at sally@landtrustva.org. We would love to hear your passion for conservation and how you want to help.

If you have already included us in your estate plans, please let us know so we can thank you for your generosity.

Leaving a legacy gift is a way to honor an organization that maintains its mission and meets goals successfully, but it also is a means to honor a personal connection.

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I have been involved with the Land Trust of Virginia for more than 15 years, serving on the Board of Directors and chairing the Board’s Easement Committee. The Land Trust of Virginia’s proven integrity and excellence as an easement holder has made us a trusted partner in conservation and I’ve been honored to be a part of this work. My contribution to LTV’s Legacy Giving Fund is made in support of their work to help more landowners protect their properties and, in doing so, create legacies of their own.”





Cocktails at the Burdens'

Thank you to Childs and Elaine Burden for hosting our wonderful Garden Party to honor our Annual Conservation Awardees. Guests enjoyed cocktails and hor d'oeuvres among Seven Springs' world-class gardens while catching up after two years apart. Seven Springs itself is under permanent conservation thanks to an easement the Burdens donated to the Virginia Outdoors Foundation in 1998.



LANDOWNERS OF THE YEAR

Brad and Tandy Bondi

Brad and Tandy are not only easement donors, but they've since created the Bondi Family Fund which has been directly responsible for helping to finance other recent easement donations, including the Ellis-Cohen easement in Unison. The Bondi's 144.9 acre farm in Upperville provides significant scenic open space and is adjacent to numerous other conserved properties.

Guests mingled throughout the garden before enjoying a presentation of our Annual Conservation Awards.



LANDOWNERS OF THE YEAR

Katherine (Kassie) Kingsley & Family

Kassie worked to bring together three other siblings to protect their family farm and fulfill the wishes of their late mother. Their easement protects not only the farm, but their historic home as well, and prevents a 12-lot subdivision in the heart of Lincoln, an important historic village in Loudoun County,



LANDOWNERS OF THE YEAR

James and Melissa Pankas

Jim and Melissa donated an easement on their farm (the Ohana Equestrian Preserve) in development-stricken eastern Loudoun. They are happy to have ensured permanent protection of their open space, which is in the unique agricultural use of equine therapy. The Pankas' intend to promote easements and hopefully influence others in the neighborhood to make this same generous choice.



CONSERVATIONISTS OF THE YEAR

Melissa Cantacuzene

Exemplars of real dedication to rural conservation, Melissa and her family have now donated four easements on over 500 acres. Located along Tail Race Road in Aldie, their lovely farm protects a great diversity of wildlife and includes wetlands, woodlands and pasture. They continue with every new opportunity to acquire and protect land near the Rt. 15 corridor that would otherwise be very vulnerable to development.



CONSERVATIONISTS OF THE YEAR

Chuck Kuhn

Chuck has proven to be one of the most dedicated conservationists of this area, having permanently conserved a wide variety of local properties that would otherwise be under threat of development, but are now protected with conservation easements. Several have been donated to LTV, including the Stumptown Preserve now owned by Loudoun Wildlife Conservancy, the Paxson Road JK Community Farm easement, the Black Oak overlay, which provided for a major improvement to an existing LTV easement, Airmont Meadows and Hillsboro Road.





Looking to engage with our supporters in a fun new way that was outside, *Sunset in the Field* was a true celebration of our scenic and conserved landscapes that we all work so hard to protect. Over 400 guests enjoyed a fall evening filled with bluegrass music by *The Seldom Scene*, delicious BBQ and a silent auction! Thank you to our hosts, Alex and Jill Vogel, for sharing their view with us all!





Iconic Bluegrass band The Seldom Scene kept the party going until sundown.



Guests entered a raffle with two chances to win a basket filled with local goods.



After two years apart, our supporters spent the evening reuniting with friends in celebration of our conserved landscape.



LTV's Silent Auction featured over 40 unique gifts and experiences.



4TH ANNUAL BIKE THE GRAVEL: TOUR DE CONSERVATION EASEMENT

Over 350 riders enjoyed a choice of three routes through the countryside via our scenic gravel roads and a selection of conserved private properties. On this day only, six landowners generously opened their gates to our cyclists. This event is a powerful tool to showcase conservation easements and inform the participants that this part of Virginia looks like this, and always will, because of the high concentration of easements and the landowners who have led the way by conserving their properties. We could not do it without their generosity!



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| Ayrshire Farm | Welbourne |
| Burnt Mill Farm | Peace and Plenty at Bollingbrook |
| Little River Farm | |
| Smitten Farm | Rest stops hosted by the MacMahon family and Equitaire. |

We also want to make special mention of our Organizing Committee, specifically Michael Catlett and Mariette Vanderzon, who worked tirelessly for months leading up to the event, including designing our three courses, running our registration website, and more. Thank you!

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