



Land Trust of Virginia



ANNUAL
REPORT

2022

A MESSAGE TO OUR FRIENDS AND SUPPORTERS

Blythe and Josh Pidek’s lovely children gracing this year’s cover are a reminder of what motivates us to protect the Commonwealth’s open spaces, water quality, air quality, historic sites, farmland to grow our food, and more. Our conservation family is creating a lasting legacy for future generations, allowing them the opportunity to thrive. As of the end of 2022, LTV has now protected a total of 30,721 acres across 31 counties.

Staff had quietly set an objective of conserving a total of 30,000 acres across 30 counties by year end, in honor of our 30th year in operation. In the final days of December, we cheered as they surpassed the goal, completing 21 easements for the year. The demand for our services has grown a lot in recent years, and this group of 2022 easements gave us an annual acreage record of 4,642 acres conserved. By way of comparison, we protected 1,765 acres in 2020, and 3,041 acres in 2021. This growth is expected to continue into 2023.

2022 welcomed LTV into seven new localities, including Caroline, Gloucester, Highland, Powhatan, Rockingham, and Warren Counties, and the City of Winchester. There is no better marketing for our program than being able to hang our sign in a new community, having successfully worked with individuals or families to protect their community’s natural resources, their open spaces, and their sense of place.

As a community supported conservation group, our fundraising and outreach events are critical to supporting our mission, sustaining us financially, and giving us an opportunity to promote our work. In the past several years, we’ve hit our stride with our three signature events, including the springtime *Garden Party*, our *Bike the Gravel: Tour de Conservation Easement* event in

September, and our *Sunset in the Field* party in October. In 2022, these events welcomed over 1,000 guests and were made possible with the help of over 100 volunteers. This level of community involvement will ensure the future of our program for years to come.

2022 was also a significant year of transition, as we prepared for the departure of Executive Director Sally Price. Ashton Cole, our then Director of Conservation and Stewardship and LTV’s longest-tenured staff person, was promoted into the lead role. Sally joined LTV as Executive Director in 2017, and during her tenure, she expanded staff, greatly increased our fundraising, and improved all aspects of the organization. Thanks to her leadership, we are now in an excellent position as we look forward to the next 30 years of service to our community.

In closing, I want to thank our hardworking Board of Directors, staff, volunteers, and supporters. It’s truly a team effort, enabling us to steadily increase the amount of land permanently protected with conservation easements, which have proven to be the most powerful tool we have to save the open spaces that we hold dear for so many reasons.

With great appreciation,



Childs F. Burden
Chairman

Front Cover:
The Pidek family came to support our 2nd Annual Sunset in the Field Event. Their future is why we must conserve land today!
Photo by John Scott Nelson Photography



LOOK WHAT YOU'VE HELPED US ACCOMPLISH

240 Conservation Easements Protecting 30,721 acres in 31 Virginia Counties



James City
1 easement
828 acres

Gloucester
1 easement
228 acres

Isle of Wight
1 easement
132 acres

Lee
1 easement
237 acres

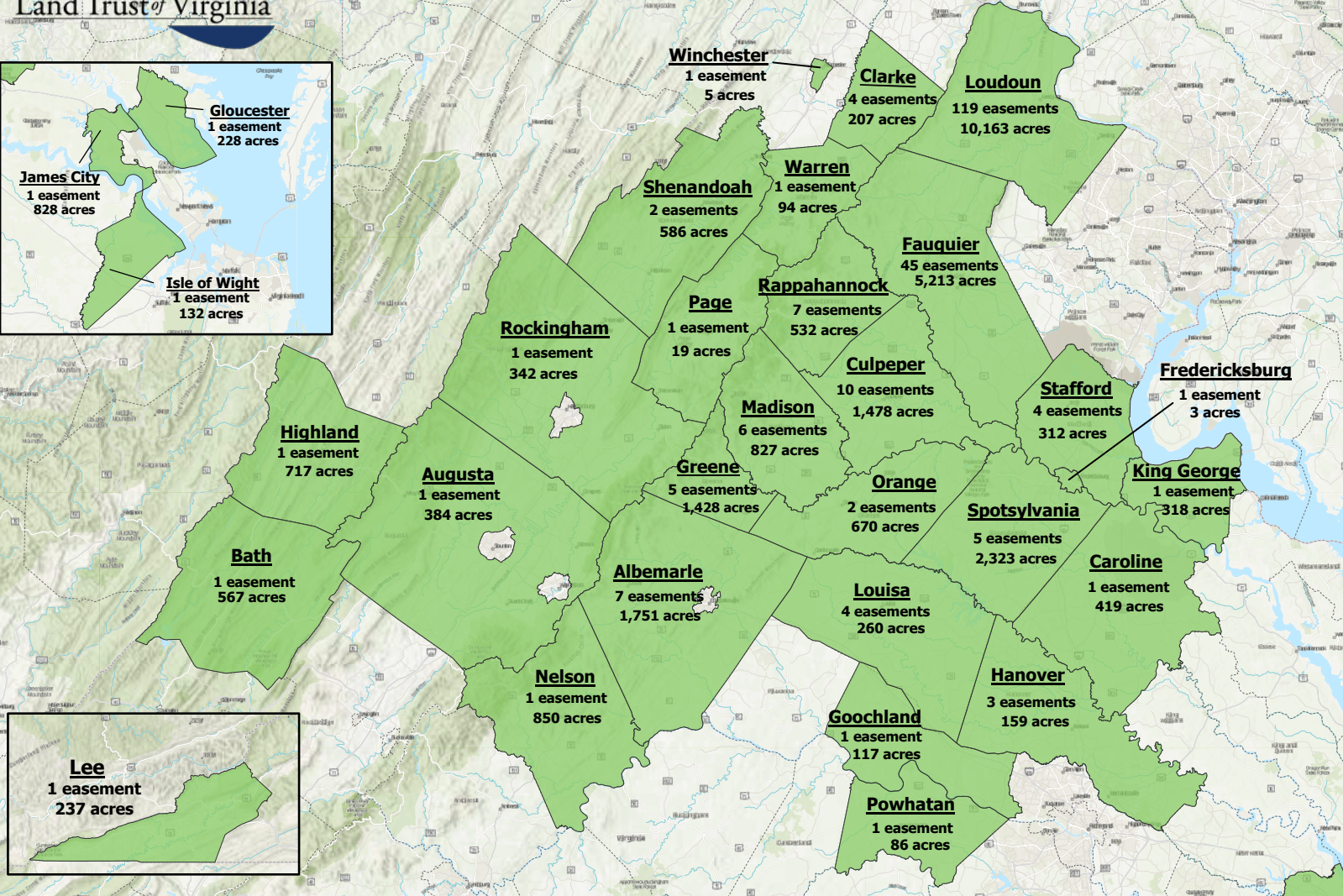


TABLE OF CONTENTS

SEE EASEMENTS DONATED ON PAGES 6-9

SEE VOLUNTEERS LISTED ON PAGE 14

SEE DONORS LISTED ON PAGES 20-26

Protecting Natural and Cultural Resources



Farmland and Agricultural Lands: 16,073.72 acres



Mountain Areas and Steep Slopes: 2,200 acres



Rivers, Creeks, and Streams: 118.66 miles



Wetlands, Riparian Areas, and Floodplains: 2,244.02 acres



Battlefield Properties (46 properties): 2,851.04 acres



Properties proximate to national, state, or local parks, forests, and wildlife areas: 39 properties

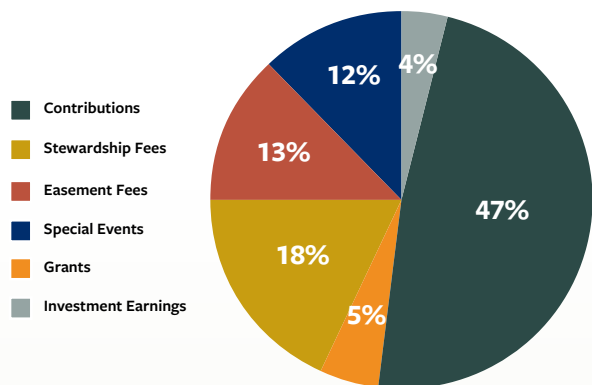


Forests: 14,130 acres

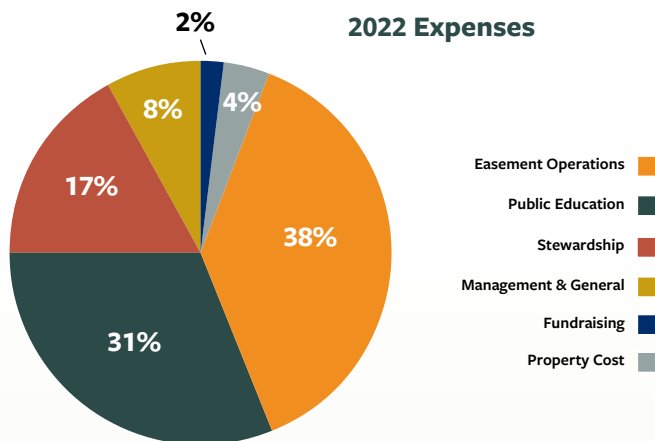


2022 FINANCIAL REPORT

2022 Earned Revenue



2022 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 2022.

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
 Rose Marie Bogley
 Chris and Barbara Wall
 Doug and Toni Flory
 Dr. George and Nichola Bazaco
 Kelly Family Partnership
 Mimi Miran
 Catharine W. Tucker
 Darrin Mollett and Bill Ballhaus
 Kathleen Timberlake
 Peter Basser and Georgia Ravitz
 Drs. Norris and Christine Adams
 Dr. Barry and Evelyn Strauch
 Bobby Joe Wheeler
 Sally Kurtz
 Ronde and Claudia Barber
 Dan Reeves*
 Vince and Sharon Dizenzo
 Jeremy Lee*
 Kerry and Linda Marshall
 George Wheeler, III
 Margee Morrison
 Mary Fleming Finlay
 Robert and Virginia Greenlaw
 Paul and Marion MacMahon
 Jim and Barbara Wilson
 Bettina Gregory
 Peter Trick
 Les and Marilyn Cheek
 Larry Buckner, Sr.
 Dr. Stephen and Carole Napolitano
 Edward and Ann MacMahon
 Paul and Lee Lawrence
 Dr. Ann Ma
 Bob Pettit and Sandy Wilson
 Play Garden Properties
 Downtown Greens, Inc.
 Dr. Stephanie and Joe Spytek
 Stafford County
 Dr. Thomas Gilbert, Jr.
 Miller School of Albemarle
 Opal Development Partners, LLC

Dr. Monique Maniet and Max Richtman
 Jeff and Linda Millington
 Meredyth Farm
 Waterford Conservation Associates
 Mike Smith
 Patricia Richards
 Inglewood Farm
 Barbara Heller
 Vickie Southall and Faye Stewart
 Fauquier County
 James and Mary Hutton
 Andrew and Brenda Pryor
 Rock Hill Farm Property, LLC
 Dr. Sarah Jo and Kyle Luby
 The Montebello Rosse Trust
 American Environment Foundation
 The McDaniel Family
 Scott Stinson
 Jacob Porter
 Bedford and Amy Rogers
 Ben Cooper and Polly Gault
 Reuben Firmin and Claire O'Brien
 NERD Farms, LLC
 Stumptown Farm, LLC
 Dencrest, LLC
 Bradley J. Bondi and Tandy G. Bondi
 Lowell D. Pratt, Jr. and Mary C. Pratt
 Henselstone Estates, LLC
 Gov. Matthew R. Blunt and Melanie A. Blunt
 Charles T. Akre Jr. and Deanna S. Akre
 Paxson Road Farms, LLC
 Catharine W. Tucker**
 Shield Family Limited Partnership V
 Katrina Merrigan, John Mizelle and Edwin
 Merrigan
 NERD Farms, LLC**
 Dr. Scott B. Wagner and Kristin R. Norman
 Thompson Foundation
 John King and Mike Rahl
 Battlefield Industrial Park, LLC**
 Black Oak Road Farm, LLC
 Ellis-Cohen Family Trust

Scheel Family Trust
 Melissa M. Cantacuzene**
 Telegraph Hill, LLC
 Ohana Aina, LLC
 Hodgson Family Trust
 Waterford Foundation
 John Stevenson & Amber Bromley
 Airmont Meadows Farm LLC
 Joe Keating & Tiffany Lee
 Ernest Edward Richardson, Jr.
 Shield's Point, LLC
 Lovettsville Game Protective Association
 Robert David Rosson & Yvonne W. Rosson
 Seth and Caroline Heald
 Hillsboro Rd., LLC
 Flowing Springs Farms, LLC
 Dr. David & Cathy Kinsler
 Irmtraud H. Reswick
 Landmark Conservation, LLC
 Bernice Rowe
 Brenda Alexander
 Samer Sibay
 Hilldrup Properties **
 Dr. Bob Taylor
 Charles and Beverly Rich
 Hidden River Farm
 John and Shirley Harner
 Hank and Heather Bilek
 Kathy L. Wilt
 Selma House, LLC
 Broc and Ashley Troxell
 Paul Courtney
 Charles and Cathy McGhee
 Barbara Tourtelot and Lee Johnson
 Dawn Leonard
 Bowman Family
 John and Cyndy Grano
 Perdue Barboursville, LLC

* deceased

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



NEW PROPERTIES IN CONSERVATION EASEMENT – WELCOME TO THE CLASS OF 2022!

LTV recorded 21 easements in 2022 that protected an additional 4,642 acres. We are deeply appreciative of these easement donors. More landowners have made easement donations to LTV than to any other private land trust in Virginia.



Brenda Alexander, Gordonsville, Albemarle County

Brenda Alexander’s 153-acre property is highly visible due to its significant road frontage along the “Journey Through Hallowed Ground” National Scenic Byway. The property is also located within the Southwest Mountains Rural Historic District, listed on both the Virginia Landmark Register and National Register of Historic Places, and the easement protects five contributing historic buildings, including a barn, smokehouse and three residences. Additional natural resources protected by this easement include 0.42 miles of Happy Creek, 10.5 acres of floodplain, 95 acres of “Prime Farmland” or “Farmland of Statewide Importance”, and 26 acres of forest.



Bernice Rowe, Milford, Caroline County

Bernice Rowe’s 419-acre property contains about 379 acres of “Prime Farmland Soils” or “Farmland Soils of Statewide Importance” and currently produces corn, soy, wheat and barley. Bernice’s farming operation qualified her for assistance from LTV’s Malcolm Baldwin Farmer’s Fund. Additional natural resources protected include preservation of scenic open spaces, with about a mile of frontage on Sparta Road and 0.72 miles of frontage on Beverly Run Road. The property also contains 18.3 acres of wetlands and 122 acres of forest cover.

Selma House, City of Winchester

Selma House is a 4.9-acre property located in the historic City of Winchester. Union troops destroyed the original house named Selma which stood at the same site and used its stones to construct Fort Milroy during the Civil War. After the war, a new Selma was built in grand style by Judge Edmond Pendleton in 1872. Selma House is along the Green Circle Trail, a guided walking trail that emphasizes the restoration, protection and interpretation of natural resources and urban green spaces, and the property provides valuable scenic open space and old growth tree canopy.



“I am very excited about having my family farm protected by this easement. This is my contribution to the land that my father farmed and loved and that my family lives on. This marks my stewardship of the land. Too much wonderful farmland disappears yearly from development and will never return to agriculture, and I wanted my property to avoid this fate. From now on, it is protected for all who live on the land to enjoy the change of seasons and crop rotations and watch the woodlands and wildlife exist in harmony.”

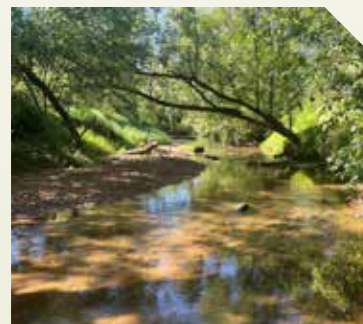
– BERNICE ROWE



Broc and Ashley Troxell, Scottsville, Albemarle County

The Troxell’s 423-acre property is highly visible from Scottsville Road, a designated Virginia Byway within the Journey Through Hallowed Ground National Heritage Area. The property is adjacent to one easement held by VOF, and another held by Albemarle County. Three buildings of historic significance grace the property, including a cottage, a schoolhouse, and

a summer kitchen. Additional natural resources protected include 232 acres of “Prime Farmland Soils” or “Farmland Soils of Statewide Importance”, and 1,980 feet of Totier Creek. The Troxell family maintains an active cropland operation, qualifying them for assistance from our Malcolm Baldwin Farmer’s Fund.



John and Cyndy Grano, Rapidan, Culpeper County

The Grano’s property is 154.7 acres and highly visible from James Madison Highway, which is a Virginia Byway, as well as a Journey Through Hallowed Ground National Scenic

Byway. The property contains 102.8 acres of “Prime Farmland Soils” or “Farmland Soils of Statewide Importance” and 42.8 acres of floodplain associated with Crooked Run which flows along the western side of the property for over three-quarters of a mile.



Brian and Kalie Lasley, Rectortown, Fauquier County

The Lasley’s 375-acre property includes nearly 1,000 feet of frontage on Crenshaw Road and is located within the Cromwell’s Run Rural Historic District. Listed on the National Register of Historic Places and Virginia Landmarks Register in 2008, this district comprises over 14,000 acres of rolling farmland centered along Atoka Road. Natural resources now protected include about 27 acres of “Prime Farmland Soils” or “Farmland Soils of Statewide Importance” and nine acres of forest. The Virginia Department of Forestry has classified this forest cover as having a high level of conservation value.

“I grew up in L.A. so I know what urban sprawl looks like when there is no type of plan in place. We’ve watched the development creep out to this area and know that will continue to happen unless something is done. That is part of the reason why we moved to this area, to be a part of a community that is and will remain, rural and so now we have played a part by ensuring that this land will not become a housing development.”

– KALIE LASLEY

Charles and Beverly Rich, Saluda, Gloucester County

The Riches 228-acre property is highly visible from U.S. 17 and permanently protects the area’s scenic views. Also noteworthy is a historic dwelling, known as Mount Prodigal, with portions dating to 1690 and the early 1700s. Natural resources protected include 114.7 acres of “Prime Farmland Soils” or “Farmland Soils of Statewide Importance”, 111 acres of which are forested, and 8.73 acres of NWI Wetlands, including a 1.8-acre pond. The Riches qualified for cost assistance from our Malcolm Baldwin Farmer’s Fund.



John and Shirley Harner, Warm Springs, Highland County

The Harner’s 717-acre property is within one mile of four easements held by VOF, and one held by LTV. The property is located on, is highly visible from, and has 1.26 miles of frontage on Big Valley Road. The entire property lies within the National Audubon Society designated Alleghany Highlands Important Bird Area and contains a 575.6-acre “ecological core” area with Category 2 (“Very High”) ecological integrity. Additional natural resources protected include 80.5 acres of “Prime Farmland Soils” or “Farmland Soils of Statewide Importance”, 569 acres of forest rated as having “Very High” or “Outstanding” conservation value, and perennial stream “Bolar Run”, which runs through the property. The Harner family qualified for cost assistance from our Malcolm Baldwin Farmer’s Fund.

Lee Johnson and Barbara Tourtelot, Scuffleburg, Fauquier County



The Tourtelot-Johnson’s 83.07-acre property is contiguous with three VOF easements. The property is highly visible from Scuffleburg Road

and Pleasant Vale Road, preserving rural, scenic open space. Natural resources protected include 54 acres of “Prime Farmland Soils” or “Farmland Soils of Statewide Importance”, 0.2 miles of an unnamed perennial stream and its associated wetlands and floodplain.



Charles and Cathy McGhee, Mechanicsville, Hanover County

The McGhee’s 85.96-acre property has nearly half a mile of frontage on River Road, a county designated scenic road. Natural resources protected by this easement include 82 acres of “Prime Farmland Soils” and 405 feet of frontage along the Pamunkey River, a state designated Scenic River. The McGhee’s primarily use the property for crop production. The property is within the Study Area for two Civil War battles, including the Battle of Haw’s Shop and the Battle of Totopotomoy Creek. Both battles took place between May 27th and 30th, 1864. The Battle of Haw’s Shop ended in a virtual draw, but the subsequent and much larger Battle of Totopotomoy Creek ended in technical victory for the Confederates. The McGhees qualified for cost assistance from both our Malcolm Baldwin Farmer’s Fund and our Deborah Whittier Fitts Battlefield Stewardship Fund.





Paul Courtney, Aldie, Loudoun County

Paul Courtney’s 135-acre property has seven easements within one mile and is currently used for crop production. Natural resources protected include 77 acres of “Prime Farmland Soils” or “Farmland Soils of Statewide Importance”, 106 acres of forest, 11.34 acres of steep slopes and 1,060 feet of frontage along Goose Creek.

Kathy Wilt, Taylorstown, Loudoun County

Kathy Wilt’s 12-acre property is highly visible from both Taylorstown Road and Furnace Mountain Road and contains 8.5 acres of “Prime Farmland Soils” or “Farmland Soils of Statewide Importance”. Wilt runs a small commercial livestock operation of Holstein cattle, qualifying her for assistance from the Malcolm Baldwin Farmer’s Fund. The property is within the Taylorstown Historic District, listed on both the Virginia Landmarks Register and National Register of Historic Places, and the easement will protect Kathy’s historic dwelling. Originally settled in the 1730’s, this area is free from modern intrusions save for a new concrete bridge across Catoctin Creek and has remained a sleepy crossroad since milling operations ceased in 1958.



“My grandparents purchased this beautiful property in 1939. I was fortunate to grow up here helping my grandmother with all the farm chores such as milking the cows, feeding all the farm animals and tending to the garden. I purchased the farm from my grandmother in 1987 so she could experience a new home with all the amenities of modern day living and be close to her friends in Lovettsville. This allowed me to live the dream of owning the family farm and continue my labor of love raising animals and a place to keep my horses and mules. This donation of the easement was a very emotional decision made on my part and I am satisfied that the land will be kept in open space for perpetuity and continue with the same stewardship of my ancestors.”

– KATHY WILT

Hank and Heather Bilek, Louisa, Louisa County

The Bilek’s 74.15-acre property is adjacent to another LTV Easement donated in 2021. Natural resources now protected include 66.1 acres of “Prime Farmland Soils” or “Farmland Soils of Statewide Importance”, and 6.6 acres of wetlands, including two ponds and a perennial stream.



Perdue-Barboursville, Barboursville, Orange County

The Perdue Barboursville property is 126.7 acres highly visible from Old Barboursville Road, as well as State Routes 652, 33, and 20. Natural resources protected include 57.5 acres of “Prime Farmland Soils” or “Farmland Soils of Statewide Importance”, 50 acres of forest, and 3,985 feet of Blue Run, a perennial stream.



Hidden River Farm, Powhatan, Powhatan County

Hidden River Farm is highly visible with 3,260 feet of frontage along the Appomattox River and about a 2,000 ft long stretch of railroad tracks. The property and the railroad bridge at the southwest corner was the site of some of Robert E. Lee’s forces escaping west from Richmond and Petersburg five days before Lee’s surrender at Appomattox Courthouse. Also noteworthy is the FWIS classification of the Appomattox River approximately one mile downstream from this property as a state threatened and endangered water for the Green Floater mussel (*Lasmigona subviridis*). Additional natural resources now protected include 69 acres of “Prime Farmland Soils” or “Farmland Soils of Statewide Importance”, and 15.3 acres of wetlands.





Bowman Orchards and Bowman-Hearty, Rockingham and Shenandoah Counties

The Bowman Orchards property, 342.91 acres in Rockingham County and the Bowman-Hearty property, 165 acres in Shenandoah County, are both owned by the Bowman Family, one of the largest apple producers in Virginia. Both properties are proximate to other protected lands including three other conservation easements and the George Washington and Jefferson National Forest. Combined, these properties contain 395 acres of “Prime Farmland Soils” or “Farmland Soils of Statewide Importance”, 51 acres of forest, 1,956 feet of Fort Run streambed and 2,435 feet of Holmans Creek.



Dawn Leonard, Spotsylvania Courthouse, Spotsylvania County

Dawn Leonard’s Livingston Manor property is 429.17 acres with 0.29 miles of frontage on Robert E. Lee Drive and will protect scenic rural views. Approximately 231 acres of the property has been identified as being “Prime Farmland Soils” or “Farmland Soils of Statewide Importance”. Additional natural resources protected include 330 acres of forest, 51 acres of wetlands, and a six-acre pond. The entire property is within the Study Area of the Spotsylvania Court House Battlefield which occurred between May 8th and 21st of 1864 and cost 18,000 Union and 12,000 Confederate casualties. Union troops tried repeatedly but failed to break the Confederate line. Grant ultimately disengaged from the fight and ordered his men to continue south. Leonard qualified for assistance from our Deborah Whittier Fitts Battlefield Stewardship Fund.



Rich McDaniel, Spotsylvania Courthouse, Spotsylvania County

Rich McDaniel’s “Hilldrup” property is 577 acres adjacent to LTV Easement #196, “Knight’s Branch” also donated by McDaniel in 2020. There are significant scenic views now protected with 0.68 miles of frontage on Post Oak Road and 0.94 miles of frontage on Stubbs Bridge Road. The property is nearly 90% forested, consisting of both pine stands and hardwood sections. Additional natural resources now protected include about 396 acres of “Prime Farmland Soils” or “Farmland Soils of Statewide Importance”, and 2.06 acres of wetlands along tributaries to Knights Branch, located 0.3 miles south of this property.

Robert Taylor, Spotsylvania Courthouse, Spotsylvania County

Robert Taylor’s 290-acre property features a historic dwelling known as “Andrew’s Tavern,” individually listed on the Virginia Landmarks Register and Natural Register of Historic Places. It



has served at various times as an ordinary, a school, a polling place, and a residence. Its fine masonry, simple but well-executed woodwork, and hall/parlor plan make it a model of the countrified Federal architecture of Piedmont Virginia. Additional natural resources protected include scenic open space with 0.7 miles of frontage on Lawyers Road, 223.8 acres of “Prime Farmland Soils” or “Farmland Soils of Statewide Importance”, 141 acres of forest, and 9.5 acres of wetlands.

“My whole life I was always interested in nature and the beauty of farmland. It would get me so upset living in the Washington, D.C. area to see these places lost to development. I inherited this piece of property from my parents, and I was determined that it wouldn’t face the same fate.”

– SAMER SIBAY

Samer Sibay, Front Royal, Warren County

Samer Sibay’s 94-acre property is highly visible from State Route 55, a Virginia Byway. The entire property is within the Study Area and 42.3 acres are in the Core Area of the Civil War Battle of Manassas Gap, which took place on July 23, 1863. Union forces attempted to force passage across the Blue Ridge Mountains and attack the Confederate rear as it formed a defensive position in the upper Shenandoah Valley. Despite successfully forcing the passage at Manassas Gap, the Union force was unable to do so before Lee retreated further up the valley to safety, resulting in an inconclusive battle. Additional natural resources protected include 27 acres of “Prime Farmland Soils” or “Farmland Soils of Statewide Importance” and 74 acres of forest cover. There is a 0.6 acre pond and 1.32 acres of wetlands. Sibay received cost assistance from the Ohrstrom Foundation, the Virginia Piedmont Heritage Area Association, and our Deborah Whittier Fitts Battlefield Stewardship Fund.



2022 VLCF FUNDING FOR STEWARDSHIP

Land Trust of Virginia is very appreciative of the funding it receives each year from the Virginia Land and 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 the Foundation 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 easement donations LTV has received in the past three years where State tax credits are claimed (36 total for LTV). Per the DCR's recent report, the \$163,938 given to LTV this year is based on these numbers. VLCF funding is critical in supporting LTV's ongoing stewardship work, especially given our increasing success generating new conservation easements.

The Conservation Team was thrilled to receive a vehicle donation by LTV Board Member Steffanie Burgevin and now ride in comfort and style to conduct property visits.



Conservation Associates Natalie Burns and Damian Martin, both FAA-certified drone pilots, capture aerial photography during a property visit.

LAND TRUST OF VIRGINIA'S 2022 BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Learn why each of these preeminent members of Virginia's conservation community choose to serve with Land Trust of Virginia.



Jay Bryant

"I've served with LTV for over a decade and wanted to continue my family's legacy of conservation in this area, and beyond. I was born and raised in Middleburg and feel it is important to preserve our viewshed and natural landscape

as much as possible. I am proud that LTV has evolved with the conservation movement and answered the call of need across the Commonwealth and hope we continue to do so."



Christopher C. Dematatis

"The Piedmont, the Blue Ridge Mountains and the Shenandoah Valley have been part of my life for almost 75 years. It is an area that is near and dear to my heart and has been my home for more than 25 years. During that time, the Land Trust of Virginia

has become a leader in the efforts to conserve not only this beautiful landscape, but to conserve the scenic open spaces and the natural beauty found throughout the state. Their talented and resourceful staff, their generous and experienced Board, and their growing roster of committed volunteers make me proud to support the work of the Land Trust of Virginia."



Childs F. Burden

"Time is a relentless reality. It is always ticking away from us. We remember our parents and our grandparents with great love and appreciation for what we have become today. In time, will we be so remembered by the next generations? What will our legacy

be to them? Will they be able to enjoy the rural open landscapes and protected natural resources which we have loved and appreciated during our tenure here? I have great hopes that it will be so. I support the Land Trust of Virginia for this reason."



Polly Gault

"It's hard to adequately describe the importance of the work of the Land Trust of Virginia. Already a grateful easement holder, my admiration for the work of the incredible staff and board has only grown since I have joined the board. If you want Virginia's beauty preserved for

future generations, LTV is tireless and will not be out worked."



Steffanie Burgevin

"Open spaces fill my heart with joy. I have seen breathtaking views of fields and mountains standing on land that is in conservation easement. Air is fresher, mountains are majestic, streams run clear. I am at peace."



Stephanie L. Kenyon

"Conservation easements are promises to future generations. They represent a shared commitment to preserve the natural and cultural heritage that defines Virginia, to protect the landscapes that inspire us, and to ensure that the beauty and

bounty of this special place endures for all time. By working together to safeguard the open spaces of Virginia, we can leave a legacy of stewardship and sustainability that will benefit us all, and those who will come after us."





Rebecca McDermott

“Conserving natural environments safeguard important resources like forests, soil, and water, and promote a healthy ecosystem. Virginia is a beautiful, bountiful state. Let’s protect it. Future generations will thank us.”



C. Dulany Morison

“My ardor for land conservation stems from having grown up on a protected family farm that generations of my ancestors have enjoyed. In the early 2000’s, my frequent drives along Route 50 to Washington provided a painful education of how quickly

Virginia’s beautiful landscape can rapidly disappear without dedicated advocacy and support for conservation easements. This inspired me to take an active role in several preservation organizations as an easement facilitator and I established strong ties with the Land Trust of Virginia through these efforts. LTV’s willingness to take the time to custom tailor each easement to meet individual landowner needs while ensuring the permanent protection of their property, made the organization stand alone in my mind as the preeminent easement holder in Virginia. I was honored when they asked me to serve on the Board last summer and I look forward to continuing our important work to turn the map green.”



Jonathon Nuckles

When I think about conservation and why it’s important, I’m reminded of something I read many years ago that went something along the lines: While we own the pastures, forests, streams, and rivers, they do not belong to us; it’s only our turn to

enjoy them. With this privilege comes a responsibility to care for them so those who come after us can enjoy them as well.”



Lilla Ohrstrom

“Though I was born in Washington DC, I grew up in The Plains on a horse farm. I had freedom to walk for miles with my dogs or ride my pony across all the neighbors’ open land. It was a welcoming fresh air environment. As the years

went by and I grew older, I witnessed the fight and hard work required to push back development and preserve open space. I saw firsthand how my grandparents’ home in Alexandria along the Potomac River was enveloped by small houses and roads. As adults, my husband and I have been fortunate to maintain a home with over 100 protected acres here in The Plains for the last 28 years. I feel a duty to protect nature, my best teacher. As an artist and as an art therapist, I turn to nature for inspiration and healing. Serving on the board of Land Trust of Virginia is one way I can support the earth that I love.”



Philip D. Paschall

“The interest in my co-founding LTV with others (Linda Porter, Joe Coleman, Kay Hayes, Joe Davis) was to ensure small-acreage property owners could preserve their forest and/or agricultural land just like the large-acreage landowners. In the

mid-1990’s, the state agencies were only placing conservation easements on large properties and a 25-acre property located between, say, two large adjoining eased properties didn’t qualify for one of those agencies’ easements, but was vulnerable to be developed into as many lots as local zoning allowed. Anyone driving by the 25 acres would only be drawn to focus on that development blight and not on the eased adjoining open space.”

**Kevin Ramundo**

"I am so thankful to live in Fauquier County where close to 30 percent of the land is under permanent conservation easement because of the work of Land Trust of Virginia and other organizations. Conservation easements are the best way to

protect open space and scenic beauty because everything else changes, especially local officials who are responsible for land use planning and zoning. The Virginia Piedmont region is under tremendous development pressure and the decisions landowners and elected leaders make today will determine what our children and grandchildren will experience in decades to come."

**Claude Schoch**

"It's clear that without a serious defensive backstop, open spaces and farmland in Virginia will be turned into homogenous subdivisions, and the opportunity to connect to the land and nature will never return to those places. We owe it to ourselves

and each other to do something about it while we still can!"

**Birge S. Watkins**

"As a long-time board member, it has been very gratifying and exciting to witness and participate in the dramatic growth and success of LTV over the years. That success is measured, in part, by the thousands of acres of Virginia land LTV has permanently protected. Saving the countryside; fields, forests, farms, and incredible landscapes, is immensely important to me. Every conservation easement LTV holds feels like a great victory in the battle to preserve and protect open space for future generations."



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.

- Reverend Jonathan V. Adams
- Kenneth Alm
- Amanda Andrews
- Olivia Atterholt
- Anne Backer
- Deirdre Bagley
- James Behan
- Paul Blue
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- Steffanie Burgevin
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- Tami Burns
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- Jay Bryant
- Lisa Catlett
- Michael Catlett
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- Doug Graham
- Dwight Grant
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LTV's Garden Party Committee: Suzanne Obetz, Sarah Jo Luby, Robin Short, Eleanor Morison, Gina Cotto, Laura Farrell, and Paula Robinson

- | | | |
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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 Ashton Cole at 540-687-8441 or ashton@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 is a way to honor an organization that maintains its mission and meets goals successfully, but it is also a means to honor a personal connection.

MEMBERS OF THE LEGACY GIVING FUND

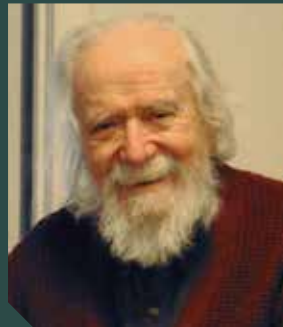
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Judith E. Randal *
Kathleen Ribaldo *

**deceased*

IN MEMORY OF JOSEPH MILLER

In 2018 Joseph Miller donated his 22-acre property known as “Stone Oak” to the Land Trust of Virginia’s Legacy Fund to enable LTV to further its conservation efforts throughout the Commonwealth. In addition, Joe made a generous donation to LTV to establish the Joseph A. Miller Land Conservation Fund, intended to promote LTV’s conservation easement program and to provide financial assistance to conservation easement donors. His support of land conservation came from a love of both his property’s history, and the quiet wildlife habitat that surrounded his home.



When Frederick and Mary Frances gave a parcel to her nephew Joe. He soon built a house of native stone taken from a nearby hillside, and thus Stone Oak was born. In 2011, Joe placed his property in a perpetual conservation easement with the Northern Virginia Conservation Trust.

A native Virginian, Miller traces his lineage back to Edward Diggs (1621-1675), who came to Virginia from England in 1650. Diggs was the governor of the Territory of Virginia from 1655-1656 and served on the Governor’s council from 1670-1675.

Miller’s family came to Prince William County in the early 1950s, when his aunt and uncle, Frederick and Mary Frances Digges Miller, purchased the historic Oakwood estate, at the intersection of Catharpin and Sudley Roads, which they renamed ‘Dun Roman’.

An esteemed artist, Joe organized his abstract photography studio, the Joseph Miller Center for the Photographic Arts as well as The Northern Virginia Alliance of Camera Clubs (NVACC) at Stone Oak. He regularly held classes, workshops, and exhibits designed to “reveal the poetry of photography”.

LTV is extremely grateful to Joe for his participation in our Planned Giving program and we will honor his memory by ensuring the funds raised from a future sale of Stone Oak are used strategically to strengthen our mission and encourage more landowners to choose conservation.



LAND TRUST OF VIRGINIA'S 24TH ANNUAL

Garden Party

Cocktails at the Ohrstroms

Our sincerest thanks to Chris and Lilla Ohrstrom for hosting us on the lawn at their historic Lee Hall for our annual Garden Party on Sunday, May 15, 2022. Guests sipped our signature drink, The Easement, and were invited to tour their historic residence, originally built in 1818 and then moved to the property and meticulously restored in 2002. Whimsical gardens provided a stunning backdrop for our Annual Conservation Awards.





LANDOWNERS OF THE YEAR

John Stevenson and Amber Bromley

John and Amber protected their beautiful 421-acre property in 2021, with a permanent easement donation to LTV and the Shenandoah Valley Battlefields Foundation. The property's lower elevations include about 40 acres of open fields that John uses to raise a small herd of Texas Longhorns. The rest of the property ascends to the ridgeline of Little North Mountain, and the western boundary of the property stretches along the ridgeline for over a mile. This ridgeline boundary includes adjacency to the Devil's Backbone State Park, which is managed by the Department of Forestry. The property is highly visible from three different Virginia Byways. The historic home on the property, dating to 1833, has been well maintained, and saw intense fighting during the Civil War. Union General George Crook used the property's steep forested slopes to conduct a sneak attack on the Confederate flank during the Battle of Fishers Hill, and this successful action by Crook swung the battle in favor of the Federals.

STEWARDS OF THE YEAR

Eric and Suzy Hess

In 2018, Eric and Suzy became "successor" landowners after purchasing the 25-acre "Denman Watkins" property that was placed into easement with LTV in 2002. Located in northwest Loudoun County, this unique property is almost totally surrounded by land protected by the Virginia Department of Conservation and Recreation, including the Blue Ridge Center for Environmental Stewardship. With a passion for both the natural and historical resources on their land, the Hesses are working to restore and rebuild the small cabin, are replanting wildflower meadows, removing invasives in the woods, and restoring the Piney Run Stream that runs through the property with careful stream bank restoration efforts and restocking the stream with Brook Trout in cooperation with the Virginia Department of Wildlife Resources.

CONSERVATIONISTS OF THE YEAR



Sally Price with Conservationist of the Year, Joe Coleman and with Childs Burden

W. Joseph Coleman

Joe has been involved in preserving Loudoun County's open space since 1995. He and two others founded Loudoun Wildlife Conservancy for the protection and proliferation of wildlife habitat. Over the past nearly three decades, LWC has grown from 30 members to over 800 volunteers. As President of LWC, he led the campaign to create the Banshee Reeks Nature Preserve in 1999. He also led the committee that raised the funds necessary for LWC to purchase our easement property, JK Black Oak Wildlife Sanctuary in Lucketts.

Chuck and Dee Akre

Chuck and Dee placed their Mount Prospect property in Washington, Rappahannock County in easement with LTV in 2019. The 41.58 property is almost entirely open, highly visible from Main Street (Rt. 211) and is in the Washington Historic District. This easement protects two historic dwellings, the main house, "Mount Prospect" and the "Meathouse" (both circa 1850). The property also contains a small family cemetery with gravestones dated from the mid-19th to early 20th century. There is also four acres of forest cover, 100 linear feet of streambed and wetlands, and 31.9 acres of soils defined as being well-suited for agricultural purposes. Dee is active with Virginia Working Landscapes, working to improve bird habitat on the property.

Chuck and Dee placed their Mount Prospect property in Washington, Rappahannock County in easement with LTV in 2019. The 41.58 property is almost entirely open, highly visible from Main Street (Rt. 211) and is in the Washington Historic District. This easement protects two historic dwellings, the main house, "Mount Prospect" and the "Meathouse" (both circa 1850). The property also contains a small family cemetery with gravestones dated from the mid-19th to early 20th century. There is also four acres of forest cover, 100 linear feet of streambed and wetlands, and 31.9 acres of soils defined as being well-suited for agricultural purposes. Dee is active with Virginia Working Landscapes, working to improve bird habitat on the property.



Long-time LTV supporters Chris Patusky, Alice Slater, Bob Slater, and Kiernan Patusky



Guests James Gatto and Meggan Maromonte with Natascha Folens and Luc Dejager didn't mind a passing sprinkle of rain.





Sunset in the Field

Thank you to Dr. Betsee Parker for hosting our 2nd Annual *Sunset in the Field* party at Farmer's Delight on Sunday, October 23, 2022! This event is a true celebration of our scenic and conserved landscape 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, children's scavenger hunt and silent auction!



5TH ANNUAL BIKE THE GRAVEL: TOUR DE CONSERVATION EASEMENT

500 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!

- | | |
|-------------------|----------------------------------|
| Ayrshire Farm | Welbourne Inn |
| Burnt Mill Farm | Peace and Plenty at Bollingbrook |
| Little River Farm | Pit stops hosted by |
| Smitten Farm | Smitten Farm and Equitaire. |



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



2022 SUPPORTERS

Our work would not be possible without the generous support of all the people listed on the following pages. Together we are conserving the spaces we all love. A special thank you to our 2022 supporters.

We are honored to recognize those people who have given consecutively for five or more years (*) and for 10 or more years (**).

Conservator (\$10,000+)

A very special thank you to Jacqueline B. Mars ** for her many years of support.

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