A Message to Our Friends and Supporters

2018 was one of the most productive years in the Land Trust of Virginia’s 27-year history. In addition to the amount of land we protected, we laid the groundwork for expanding our ability to do even more land conservation work in the future.

Conservation Easements

LTV recorded 14 conservation easements in 2018 that protected 1,505 acres in Fauquier, Loudoun, Albemarle, Orange, Madison, Culpeper, and Louisa Counties. The Board also approved another seven conservation easements that are scheduled to be recorded in 2019. Those projects will protect an additional 814 acres.

As of the end of 2018, the Land Trust of Virginia holds 174 conservation easements that protect 19,127 acres in 15 counties.

Stewardship

An increasingly significant proportion of the work we do is the stewardship of all the properties that we have protected. With each successful year of land conservation we add to the time demands placed on our staff to monitor the properties, respond to requests from landowners regarding their easements, and to build relationships with successor generations of owners to whom easement properties have been transferred. LTV takes pride in our stewardship work and is ever mindful of the long-term responsibility we assume with each new easement we record.

Staff and Office

In 2018, LTV took a number of steps to grow our capacity to do even more land conservation and stewardship work. One important step was the addition of Seth Young to our staff. Seth works to support Ashton Cole’s intake of conservation easements and Isa Bryant’s management of our stewardship program.

In addition to growing our staff, Isa, Sally Price, LTV’s Executive Director, and Kerry Roszel, LTV’s Development Associate, have worked to expand LTV’s roster of volunteers. Those volunteers assist LTV’s staff and Board in our stewardship monitoring visits and provide expertise in our ongoing efforts to improve our communications. Under Sally’s direction, they have helped us expand and improve all aspects of our development program.

We have known for some time that we needed more office space to accommodate our growth as an organization. We moved into a new location in Middleburg last fall that not only serves our current needs but will provide the space we need to grow for years to come.

Collaboration and Outreach

In April, the Land Trust of Virginia co-sponsored “A Landscape Under Threat” at historic Llangollen Farm in southwestern Loudoun County. The Mosby Heritage Area Association (MHAA) and the Loudoun County Preservation and Conservation Coalition (LCPCC) joined LTV in co-sponsoring a half-day discussion about how the local conservation community can work more collaboratively. Over 150 local concerned citizens, landowners, representatives from conservation and preservation organizations, and elected officials gathered to explore measures that can more effectively protect the natural and cultural resources of this region.

In September, 87 bicyclists participated in LTV’s second “Tour de Conservation Easement,” a bike tour of privately protected properties along gravel roads through the beautiful rural countryside of southwestern Loudoun County and northwestern Fauquier County. The purpose of the ride was to raise awareness of the need to protect more rural land. Most of the cyclists were not aware of the efforts by individual landowners to conserve the area through their donations of conservation easements.

LTV continues its participation on the Steering Committee of the Blue Ridge Conservation Alliance (BRCA) as we seek ways to leverage our collective resources for the protection of the precious environment of the Blue Ridge. The BRCA Steering Committee’s other members include the Appalachian Trail Conservancy (ATC), Piedmont Environmental Council, National Wildlife Federation, Friends of the Blue Ridge Mountains, and The Downstream Project.

Once again in 2018, LTV participated in the Appalachian Trail Conservancy’s Large Landscape Conservation Conference held in Shepherdstown, WV. Members of the regional and national land conservation communities were in attendance. The ATC is very supportive of LTV’s efforts to conserve the Blue Ridge from the Shenandoah National Park to the Potomac River.

LTV’s connection to local, statewide, and national conservation communities is important to our ongoing efforts to stay informed about new developments in land conservation and to share our conservation experiences with others. LTV attended the annual and business conferences held by the Virginia’s United Land Trusts. In October, LTV’s entire staff and several Board members attended the Land Trust Alliance’s 2018 National Land Conservation Conference in Pittsburgh, PA.

Development and Capacity Building

As previously noted, our land protection successes each year result in additional stewardship responsibilities. Our Board recognizes the growing scale of those long-term obligations and is committed to ensuring that we have adequate funding to meet them.

In 2018, LTV was the fortunate recipient of several gifts of real estate. Over the next few years we will monetize some of these gifts in order to bolster the endowment of our conservation and stewardship work.

Each gift represents an opportunity for LTV to conserve more land or to strengthen the protection of the conservation values found on the properties. LTV will approach the management and eventual disposition of each property with the same care that we take when we accept the donation of conservation easements.

We deeply appreciate the generosity of the donors of these properties in Stafford County, Prince William County, and Albemarle County. We intend to continue to demonstrate that their faith in our organization, and the trust shown by all of our financial supporters, is well founded.

For the Board,

Christopher C. Dematatis

2018 Annual Report

Land Trust of Virginia
Look At Our Growth
19,127 acres protected forever, 174 easements in 27 years

Acres Protected by LTV Easements

Counties
- Loudoun: 8,679 acres
- Fauquier: 4,784 acres
- Greene: 1,353 acres
- Albemarle: 857 acres
- Nelson: 850 acres
- Culpeper: 791 acres
- Orange: 543 acres
- King George: 318 acres
- Madison: 290 acres
- Rappahannock: 278 acres
- Stafford: 187 acres
- Louisa: 99 acres
- Hanover: 70 acres
- Clarke: 41 acres
- Fredericksburg: 3 acres

Protected Cultural and Natural Resources
- Forest: 8,272 acres
- Farmland and Agricultural Lands: 9,451 acres
- Wetlands, Riparian Areas, and Floodplains: 985 acres
- Mountain Areas and Steep Slopes: 1,875 acres
- Rivers, Creeks, and Streams: 97 miles
- Battlefield Properties (35 properties): 1,811 acres
- Properties adjacent to national, state, or local parks, forests, and wildlife areas: 34 properties

174 easements donated (see donor list page 11), 19,127 acres protected.
The work of the Land Trust of Virginia takes a lot of hands and in 2018 the following people helped by volunteering in a variety of ways. It is with great gratitude that we acknowledge their help.

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NEW EASEMENTS IN 2018

The Land Trust of Virginia (LTV) appreciates the conservation leadership of the landowners we worked with in 2018. Together we are conserving the Virginia we all love.

Cooper - Gault Property, Orleans
The easement functions as an overlay that strengthens underlying conservation easements already put in place by Fauquier County and the Virginia Outdoors Foundation. Among other enhanced conservation protections, the LTV overlay removes all remaining division rights, which will maintain the property as one 109-acre farm.

Firmin - O’Brien Property, Hillsboro
The Firmin - O’Brien property lies on the western slopes of Short Hill Mountain, and is highly visible from Charles Town Pike, Cider Mill Road, and Woodgrove Road, all of which are Virginia Byways. The property could have been divided into four properties, but will now remain as one 28-acre indivisible tract in Loudoun County.

Hutton Property, Waterford
The Hutton property consists of 56 acres, located on the northern edge of the village of Waterford in Loudoun County. The parcel is highly visible from two Virginia Byways (Millville Road and Loyalty Road). The property comprises a significant portion of the northern half of the Waterford Historic District, which was listed in the National Register of Historic Places in 1969. The LTV easement functions as an overlay, enhancing protections already placed on the property in 1997 by the Department of Historic Resources. The overlay easement increases the open space and landscape preservation aspects of the property, as well as providing more enhanced water resource protection.
Luby Property, The Plains
The 31-acre Luby property in Fauquier County is currently used for grazing, training, and rehabilitating horses. The farm could have been split into three separate lots, but will now permanently remain intact and available for agricultural use. The surrounding landscape is the classic definition of a long-term conservation success story. Within a mile of the property, there are 30 other conservation easements, all of which are held by the Virginia Outdoors Foundation or the Land Trust of Virginia.

Miran Forest, Batesville
The easement on the Miran Forest property in Albemarle County provides for permanent public access to a hiking trail leading to the peak of Long Arm Mountain, which is known as “High Top”. The diverse and healthy forests on the 182-acre property provide critical habitat for an array of wildlife that live in the Blue Ridge Mountains and surrounding foothills.

Montebello, Orange
Montebello is a sprawling 543 acre property in Orange County with a mixture of open fields and forests, and was originally established as a farm in 1728. Were it not for the easement, the land could have been divided into more than 250 lots. Instead, the land can only be divided into four properties and the easement ensures that the farm will remain available for the use and enjoyment of many generations to come.

Morrison Tract, Syria
Margee Morrison acquired and protected four additional parcels adjacent to an original conserved property she placed under easement in 2012 in Madison County. By adding 22 acres to her original easement, she has now permanently protected a total of 68 acres of forested land on the western slopes of Big Tom Mountain. Margee’s land is adjacent to Shenandoah National Park, the Rapidan Wildlife Management Area, and another LTV easement property owned by the Potomac Appalachian Trail Club.
**Pryor Property, Louisa**
The South Anna River flows through the middle of the Pryor property, which is 45 acres in Louisa County. It is adjacent to a 55-acre property placed under easement with LTV in 2017. Together, these easements total 100 acres, which combined could have resulted in 15 separate lots. Both easements, however, restrict all development of these parcels, meaning no residential uses. This is a big win for water quality in the South Anna River, which is recognized as an especially important waterway in the Virginia Outdoors Plan. The land, which was formerly used for intensive cattle grazing, will slowly be converted to forest, which will provide an excellent riparian buffer.

**Porter Property, Upperville**
The Porter property is 82 acres and is visible from Sky Meadows State Park. The easement will prevent any further development and the property will continue to be used for grazing livestock. The property is adjacent to an easement held by the Virginia Outdoors Foundation and protection of the Porter property extends the network of protected properties in the northwest corner of Fauquier County.

**Rock Hill Farm, The Plains**
The owners of Rock Hill Farm donated two separate easements totaling 130 acres that complete protection of the entirety of the 424-acre farm in Fauquier County. The balance of the property is under easement with the Virginia Outdoors Foundation. The two LTV easements permanently retire 10 lots and associated houses that otherwise could have been built on the property. Of the acreage placed under easement with LTV, half of it is forested and is highly visible from Zulla Road, which is a Virginia Byway. The other half is open pasture, which is highly visible from Frogtown Road, which is also a Virginia Byway.
Rogers Property, New Baltimore
The Rogers property is 19 acres in Fauquier County and is one of the last remaining small farms in the village of New Baltimore. The easement permanently retires 16 potential parcels and protects water quality in two perennial streams, along with associated wetlands and floodplain. Half of the property is in the Study Area of the Civil War Battle of Buckland Mills, which was fought on October 19, 1863.

Stinson Property, White Hall
This 38-acre property in Albemarle County is highly visible from Skyline Drive and the Appalachian Trail, and were it not for the easement, it could have been divided into 14 lots. The property has recently been used for raising cattle and will remain available for this use, rather than becoming a subdivision. Many nearby properties have been protected with easements and the Stinson property is adjacent to a large property under easement with the Virginia Outdoors Foundation.

Establishing an Enduring Conservation Legacy Through Planned Giving
Donating a planned gift to the Land Trust of Virginia’s Legacy Giving Fund demonstrates a strong and deep commitment to protecting, in perpetuity, Virginia’s beautiful open spaces and natural and cultural resources. By so doing, you will be supporting the continued growth of our easement program and ensuring the protection of the properties already entrusted to us for generations to come.

*Deceased
20TH ANNUAL

Garden Party

The 2018 Garden Party, hosted by Rose Marie Bogley at her beautiful estate, Peace and Plenty at Bollingbrook, broke all previous records for the event with 350 people in attendance and raising more than $85,000. Thank you to all the people who contributed to this wonderful event.

Catharine W. Tucker accepts LTV’s annual “Steward of the Year” award.

Malcolm Matheson (left) accepts LTV’s annual “Conservationist of the Year” award on behalf of Jacqueline B. Mars.

Spectacular flowers by Barbara Sharp

Rose Marie Bogley (in yellow) graciously hosted the event, standing with Howard Armfield, Tom Neel, and Gloria Armfield.

Barbara Sharp (right) with Hurst Groves and Living Statue Karen Carbone.
2018 Tour de Conservation Easement a Huge Success

In an effort to educate more people about conservation easements, LTV hosted a bicycle event offering two routes – a 32 km and a 100 km – and 87 cyclists participated. The ride traversed mostly back gravel roads in Fauquier and Loudoun Counties, allowing cyclists to ride through four private properties which are permanently conserved through conservation easements. The event was made possible with the help of Michael Catlett, route designer, and Jared Nieters, owner of Haymarket Bicycles in Haymarket and Haymarket Bicycles Studio in The Plains. Cyclists were thrilled to have the opportunity to ride down the private lanes, not usually open to them, and to come to understand the work going on to conserve properties through conservation easements.

Special thanks to the owners of Foxmount Farm, Llangollen Farm, Smitten Farm, and Stoke Farm.
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