

# Aspetuck Land Trust

2020 Annual Report

Nature  
Therapy





# Dear Aspetuck Land Trust Member,

I began my Sunday afternoon today with a hike through Trout Brook Valley, like I have several times this year. I hiked in about a half mile, came across my first big vista and took a moment to admire the view. It caused me to remember a Chinese proverb that loosely translated says: "Drinking the water of the well: One should never forget who dug it."

I thought about the dedicated leaders of our Land Trust who enabled me to enjoy this wonderful view!

If not for the vision of our founder, Barlow Cutler-Wotton and the efforts of Bruce LePage, Prinnie Falkenhagen, Gail Bromer, Paul Newman and others, Trout Brook Valley could have become two golf courses surrounded by one hundred or more lovely homes, the construction of which would have involved incredible tree clearing, excavation, rock crushing and loss of significant habitat for the ages. Instead, we are all able to enjoy this natural beauty in perpetuity. This is work that we all must remember and replicate so that future generations have these same opportunities and more.

In 2020, the Board, our staff and you, our members accomplished the following:

**Refuge:** We kept our properties open and operating safely and well despite the Covid shutdowns elsewhere in the state. Our membership increased by 64% this year and we feel being "open" during the entire pandemic really enabled this sharp membership expansion.

**Green Corridor Land Preservation:** We closed on the purchase of Gilbertie's Farm in Easton with the intention of preserving it in perpetuity and maintaining it as a working farm. We also made arrangements to buy the Fromson-Strassler property in Weston sometime in 2021. This is a keystone property in connecting our Weston-Wilton forest block and we have other acquisitions there we are actively pursuing that will further preserve this "last frontier" of open space in our area.

**Green Corridor Homeowner Engagement:** Despite the pandemic, we offered many virtual talks, demonstrations and socially-distanced plant sales to promote this great effort to connect our properties and those of homeowners in our area. We signed on 700+ homeowners as Green Corridor partners

who committed to maintain healthy yards and recruited many new members as well.

**Green Corridor Funding:** We are in the early phases of a large fundraising initiative to fulfill the promise of the Green Corridor and have had some impressive early success, including funding from the State of Connecticut of approximately \$850,000. We hope to leverage that funding over the next months and years to provide the resources to make the Green Corridor a reality.

Sadly, Bill Kupinse, a fellow Board member and our Secretary died in April. Bill provided a lot of knowledge and practical know how to our Board over the years. We will miss his wise counsel and dry sense of humor. Our Board extends its condolences to his family and friends, and is looking at ways of remembering him and recognizing his service to the Land Trust and our community at large over the last 40+ years.

Before I close, I want to "remember" a few of our Board members who are concluding their terms in June of this year who have provided a lot of effort in "digging the well" They are:

- Tom Johnson, Weston
- Jacquie Littlejohn, Westport
- Nancy Moon, Fairfield
- Heather Williams, Westport



*Aspetuck Land Trust President Bill Kraekel.*

T. Penoyer photo

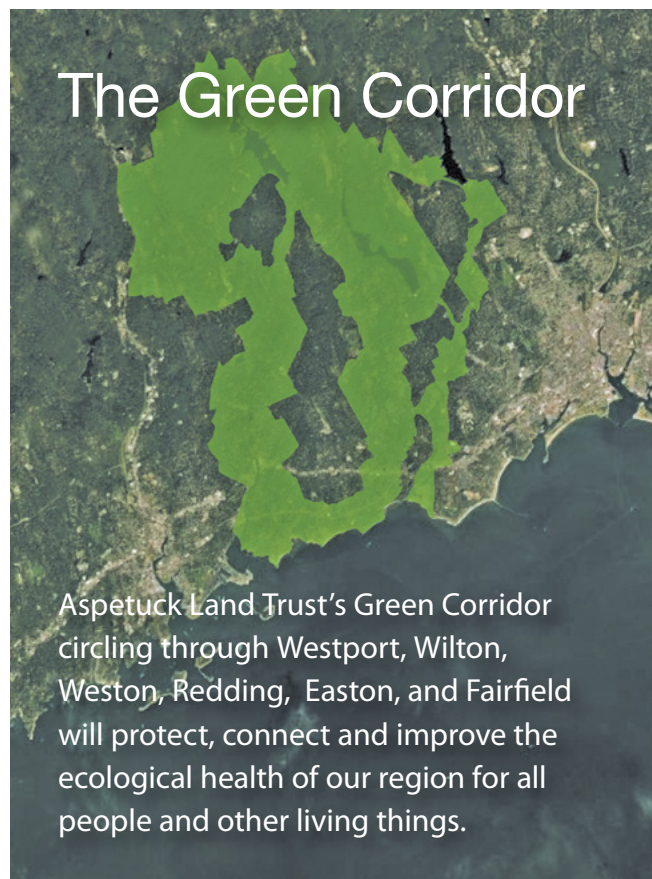
All have contributed significantly to our recent success and we look forward to their continued counsel and friendship as we move ahead. I also want to recognize the continued efforts of our staff, who touch our members every day making a difference for all of us.

Thank you for all of your support in 2020 and we look forward to working with you all in 2021 as we continue to implement the Green Corridor Vision, and “dig more wells” for the benefit of future generations!

Sincerely,



Bill Kraekel  
President, Aspetuck Land Trust



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Cover photo taken by Lou Bacchiocchi of a family hiking at the Stonebridge Waterfowl Preserve in Weston during the pandemic.

# Aspetuck Land Trust Annual Meeting

**June 24, 7:00-8:30 p.m.  
Zoom Meeting**



Rob Cardillo photo

**Featured Speaker**  
**Doug Tallamy,**  
Native plant  
expert and  
Aspetuck Land  
Trust Friend.

**Learn about the  
Nature of Oaks  
and the ecosystem  
services they  
provide.**

Join us at Aspetuck Land Trust's 55th annual meeting of the members. This year we'll discuss the land we are protecting and what we've done to help homeowners to create more biodiversity in their yards.

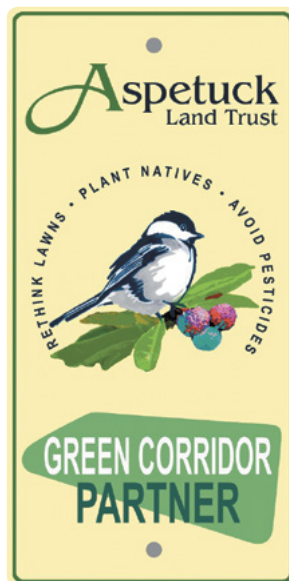
Aspetuck Land Trust members will be asked to approve a slate of directors—Class of 2025—which consists of Saul Cardenas (Weston), Bill Kutik (Westport), Joel Green (Fairfield), and Dave Nulf (Fairfield).

We will be thanking our retiring board members, Tom Johnson, Jacquie Littlejohn, Nancy Moon, and Heather Williams, for their years of dedicated service to the Land Trust and commitment to land preservation.

**RSVP:** Online at [aspetucklandtrust.org/events](https://aspetucklandtrust.org/events) or email us at [RSVP@aspetucklandtrust.org](mailto:RSVP@aspetucklandtrust.org).

**Zoom meeting instructions:** We will email you instructions for connecting to the Zoom Annual Meeting and voting for the 2025 slate of directors.

## Take the Green Corridor Pledge—



**Join us to help save  
the planet one  
backyard at a time!**

Over 77% of land in Aspetuck Land Trust's Green Corridor is privately owned so homeowners must be part of the solution. You can make a difference in your own backyard by following these simple steps:

- Plant native plants
- Make your lawn sustainable
- Avoid pesticides

Even a small change in your landscape can provide a stopover habitat for birds, pollinators, and wildlife moving amongst larger green spaces. What we do in our yards can make a big difference. And all the little changes we make add up to big impact. Do as much as you can each year and make improvements over successive years.

**More Information:** Visit [aspetucklandtrust.org/homeowners](https://aspetucklandtrust.org/homeowners) to take the Green Corridor Pledge and we will send you the attractive metal mailbox sign above to tell your neighbors you care about protecting the planet. And maybe they'll join you!



David Brant photo

*Aspetuck Land Trust member Mary Hogue from Fairfield proudly displays her Green Corridor Partner sign.*





"My family and I got so much joy and serenity from so many Aspetuck Land Trust preserves over the years. A legacy gift is a way to give back."

—Open Space Legacy Society member Don Hyman

Brian Russell, Red Shoe Film photo

View of the Trout Brook Valley orchard, an important stopover for migrating hawks and ALT member blueberry picking!

## Leave a Legacy

Protect the places you love by making a gift to the Aspetuck Land Trust in your estate plans. By naming Aspetuck Land Trust as a beneficiary of your will, living trust, or retirement account, you can make a visionary gift that will conserve land for generations to come.

Individuals who have made a planned gift, and have let us know, will become a member of the Open Space Legacy Society. As a member we will plant a blueberry bush in your name and you will be invited to periodic Open Space Legacy Society activities. Upon receipt of your bequest to Aspetuck Land Trust we will recognize you by including your name on

a permanent "Legacy of Open Space" memorial in the 1,009-acre Trout Brook Valley Preserve orchard.

Since the Aspetuck Land Trust Open Space Legacy Society was launched a number of people have come forward to join the Society to make gifts in their estate plans. These generous gifts help us save land for future generations.

### **For more information contact David Brant**

at 203-331-1906, or [dbrant@aspetucklandtrust.org](mailto:dbrant@aspetucklandtrust.org) or visit [aspetucklandtrust.org/planned-giving](https://aspetucklandtrust.org/planned-giving).

**2020 | ALT Fast Fact** More than 700 homeowners took the Green Corridor Pledge.

# At a Glance Made Possible by You—Our Members

Your support enabled Aspetuck Land Trust to make unprecedented strides in land protection and community engagement over the past year. People are responding to our Green Corridor call to action, and your support has helped us build momentum and excitement for the Land Trust's work in the community.

## Land conservation projects

- Protected 34-acre Gilbertie's Farm in Easton for \$2 million.
- Protecting 110-acres in Weston and Wilton for \$2 million, part of an ongoing effort to protect a 705-acre forest block on the Weston-Wilton border.
- The 85-acre Fromson-Strassler property is the largest land parcel contained in the Weston-Wilton Forest Block shown at right.
- Protecting 18-acres in Easton on the Mill River for \$470,000. This property provides important habitat for native brook trout.
- Protected 2-acre wetland property in Fairfield.

*At right: Map of the Weston-Wilton Forest block.*

*Below: Gilbertie's Farm in Easton is the largest certified organic greenhouse operation in the New England region.*



Nancy Moon photo





### Keeping our trails safe from the Emerald Ash Borer

The emerald ash borer invasive beetle has rapidly spread from the Great Lakes region to become a serious pest throughout a large part of the eastern U.S. It attacks and quickly kills ash trees.

We've undertaken a concerted effort to remove these trees from our trails to prevent deadfall from falling on our walking trails. The orange spray paint on trees indicates a dead soon to be felled tree. If you encounter us on the trails you may be asked to hold up briefly while we are felling a tree or temporarily rerouting around an obstruction.

### Osprey platform installation

This past fall another osprey nesting platform was added to Aspetuck Land Trust's 13-acre Sherwood Mill Pond in Westport. This is the second platform erected on the pond and we look forward to monitoring another successful site and hosting another pair of osprey. The install happened on a calm and beautiful morning during high tide. Every part of the platform was rowed out in boats and assembled on the site.

A special thanks to Westport birder Tina Green, Terry Shaw at Menunkatuck Audubon in Guilford, and ALT board member from Westport Heather Williams for their passion for ospreys.



*Aspetuck Land Trust board member Heather Williams from Westport spearheaded the Osprey platform project.*



David Brant photo

### Hundreds of homeowners inspired to create healthier yards

- Over 1,000 people participated in 17 educational events and Zooms to learn about ecological yard care.
- Over the past year, 700+ homeowners took the Green Corridor Pledge to take care of their yards in more ecologically friendly ways.
- Our native plant sales resulted in \$78,000 in sales creating more biodiversity in people's yards.
- Two native demonstration gardens are being installed at the Wildflower Preserve in Southport and the Caryl and Edna Haskins Preserve in Westport to educate and inspire homeowners to make the transition to healthier yards.

Nancy Moon photo

## 2020 | ALT Fast Fact

365 people bought more than 12,000 plants, trees, and shrubs at our native plant sales, resulting in more than \$78,000 in sales.

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## Trail Steward: Team Leader

by Sherri Daley

Van Dusenbury indulges in “forest bathing”—shinrin yoku in Japanese—the practice of immersing oneself in nature, mindful of the surroundings and breathing in the peace and balance of the woods and meadows. That is to say he hikes in a nearby Land Trust property for an hour every day. “I’m a firm believer in it,” he says.

As Managing Director at Mitsubishi UFJ Financial Group for over 26 years, Van has spent a considerable amount of time in Japan. Most of his trips were Tokyo-centric, but people he met romanticized about traditional inns, called ryokan, in the Japanese wilderness. Prior to retirement, Van and his wife Wendy stayed at three. “We did the yukata, kaiseki, and onsen immersion,”\* he says. “Highly recommended.”

It’s a common misperception that Japan is crowded and city-fied; over 70% of the country is still forest. There is plenty of space for shinrin yoku. “In many ways, it was a natural extension of my existing lifestyle facilitated by the numerous Aspetuck preserves available to me.”

Van often takes his dogs Cinque and Phoebe to the Trout Brook Valley Preserve near where he and Wendy live. On one of his many hikes, he ran into Land Trust Executive Director, David Brant, and it didn’t take David long to persuade Van to join the Land Trust.

He feels good about helping take care of the woodlands around his home, “I grew up in upstate New York where my ancestors made their living in the lumber industry,” Van confesses. “I guess I’m just trying to make up for that.”

Not content to just be a member, Van is the Land Trust’s Trail Steward Coordinator. He processes the dozens of offers of help from trail volunteers and matches them up with suitable preserves based on location and levels of skill and dedication. And after completing the Land Trust’s safety workshop, he’s a handy man with a chain saw.

\* *yukata*—a short cotton kimono; *kaiseki*—a traditional multi-course Japanese dinner; *onsen*—a geothermal outdoor bath ritual

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Tracy Pennoyer photo

*Trail Steward leader Van Dusenbury directing a training session for new trail stewards.*

“Van has no qualms about hiking to the far reaches of the preserves with his trusty Makita electric saw to remove downed trees and limbs,” says Land Stewardship Director Lou Bacchiocchi. “He and his son Wyatt were a tremendous help sharing some quality father/son time while cleaning up from storm Isaias last summer.”

Bacchiocchi chuckles. “He did make one rookie mistake, I remember. He got his saw stuck in a tree, but the rookie mistake was not getting the saw stuck, but in not having a second saw handy to rescue it. He had to hike out, go home to get his other saw, and return to get the first saw unstuck. By the time all this was done, he lost all momentum and was done for the day.”

Van Dusenbury’s not done now. His commitment to the work of the Land Trust is strong and personal. “I think it’s important to get involved. It’s local and easy to get involved. The land around us is part of our life.” He stops for a minute to listen. There’s a noble ash, his favorite tree, across the street from his house. The tree is dying with dignity, and from his front porch, Van can hear a woodpecker’s rat-a-tat-tat. There’s the smell of spring and the new leaves are pale green. Shinrin yoku at its best.

### 2020 | ALT Fast Fact

Land Trust membership increased 64%, from 1022 to 1,662 members.





David Brant photo

## Against Lawn

A poem by Grace Bauer

The midnight streetlight illuminating  
the white of clover assures me

I am right not to manicure  
my patch of grass into a dull

carpet of uniform green, but  
to allow whatever will to take over.

Somewhere in that lace lies luck,  
though I may never swoop down

to find it. Three, too, is  
an auspicious number. And this seeing

a reminder to avoid too much taming  
of what, even here, wants to be wild.

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## In Memoriam William J. Kupinse, Jr.

Former Aspetuck Land Trust board member Bill Kupinse, Jr. passed away on April 7th at his home in Easton with his family at his side.

Former Aspetuck Land Trust President and Easton resident Prinnie Falkenhagen who worked closely with Bill to save Trout Brook Valley wrote this about Bill. He (Bill) was always, but even more so as First Selectman, a voice of calm and reason during the frenzy to raise the money to save Trout Brook Valley from development and a luxury golf course in 1999. The previous First Selectman was influenced by the developer that the development would be good for the town, provide tax revenue and give an opportunity to the residents to play golf. When Bill became First Selectman, his skills as a lawyer and desire to keep Easton a rural, unique water company town prevailed. He gave Aspetuck Land Trust and all of us fighting to protect Trout Brook Valley the support and strength we needed when things looked doubtful. He provided useful insights at town hearings when the developer tried to convince the town what a "gift" he was giving us!

Bill was always the wise "owl," remaining calm and steadfast in his principles. He was my hero throughout many battles in town—always on the "right" side of justice and integrity. The town has lost a great man.



Family photo.

*Aspetuck Land Trust board member, Bill Kupinse, was a key advocate in saving Trout Brook Valley from development.*



# Bruce LePage Conservation Fund

By the LePage Family



Bruce LePage

Bruce LePage began volunteering with Aspetuck Land Trust in 1985 and, after eight years as the Treasurer, became the first paid Executive Director of the Land Trust in 1993.

He celebrated and shared his passion for the role and the mission in every hike he took, every field he mowed, and every walk that was shared with others. If you ever met Bruce out on any one of the Land Trust properties, you likely felt his passion and his love for this work.

His greatest pride was the preservation of Trout Brook Valley. Bruce con-

quered something many thought impossible, and he brought the community together to achieve it.

On September 2, 1999, Trout Brook Valley, the largest unprotected property in Fairfield County, was preserved with Bruce leading the purchase of the land for Aspetuck Land Trust. Bruce continued to lead the way until 2008 when David Brant took his place as Executive Director. Bruce maintained the Randall's Farm Preserve in Easton after he retired. It was the last property preserved under his leadership.

Bruce LePage passed away on May 14, 2020 with his family by his side. We were so pleased when Aspetuck Land Trust created the Bruce LePage Conservation Fund to support an annual internship for a young person interested in land conservation. To make a donation to the fund, visit [www.aspetucklandtrust.org/brucelepage](http://www.aspetucklandtrust.org/brucelepage).

Laura Modlin photo

## Landscape Professional Partnership Program

By Ted Huber and Mary Ellen Lemay



Dan Delventhal, owner of Mow Green, on his solar-powered, zero-emissions lawn mower.

Our collaboration with five local landscape professionals is now one year old. This partnership has been a great first step in promoting Green Corridor property stewardship. These partners represent a cross section of service offerings and approaches, are NOFA-certified organic land care professionals, and share our vision that private yards can provide habitat for wildlife, birds, and pollinators. The partnership has generated 50 new ALT members, and through ALT referrals, has generated new business for these landscape partners. In 2021, we will continue to work together to educate homeowners about native plants, organic land care and sustainable lawns, through Zoom lectures presented by these landscapers, as well as hands-on master classes at the Caryl and Edna Haskins Preserve Pollinator Corridor Demonstration Gardens.

*The path to an organic and native property is neither short nor straight. These landscape partners offer valuable experience and knowledge that can benefit us all. If you need help on your property, talk to one of these professionals and become a stepping-stone on the Green Corridor.*





# Longest and Strongest Naomi Bleifeld

*Aspetuck Land Trust Member Since 1969—By Sherri Daley*

Not much slows Naomi “Nicky” Bleifeld down. Born in 1929, she’s lived through a World War; the McCarthy hearings; the assassinations of Martin Luther King Jr., JFK, and Bobby Kennedy; Watergate; the air traffic controller’s strike; Monica Lewinsky; 9-11; and the election of Donald Trump. She’s mastered typewriters, word processors, iPhones, emails, and texting. She watched as women evolved from June Cleaver to Gloria Steinem to Beyonce.

“Memories that stick?” Nicky thinks a minute. “I remember when Roosevelt died. I was 12 and he was the only president I’d ever known. I was walking out of the kitchen on my way to the dining room.”

But today, Nicky is as 21st century as they come. “When I meet someone who doesn’t have an email address,” she admits, “I’m annoyed.”

Dressed in jeans, a long-sleeved sweater, and a pair of trendy black sneakers, she looks more like a kid than a grown-up. “My

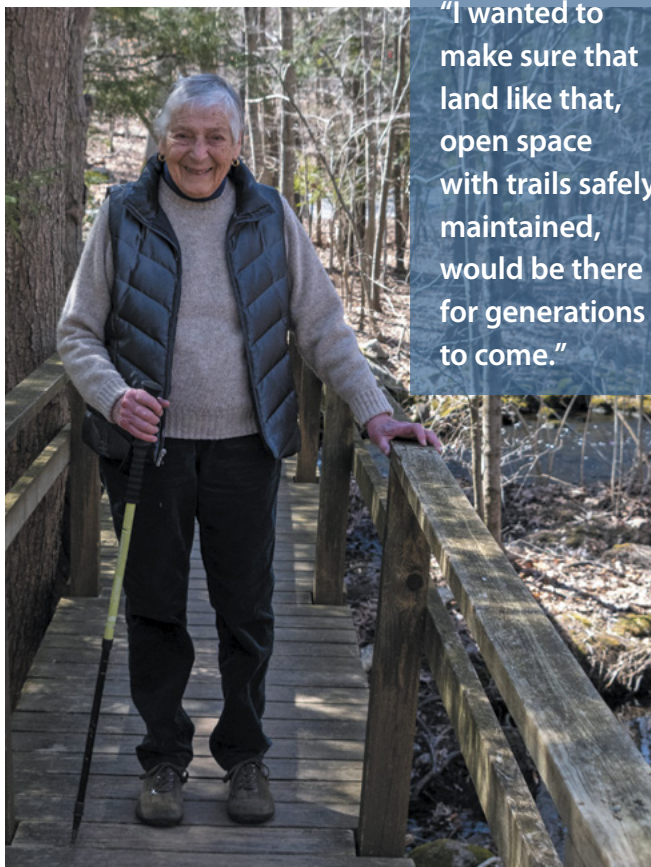
friend Claude and I are going to the beach to get our walk in,” she said recently, looking toward the window where sunshine was blasting in. She usually hikes in one of the Land Trust’s preserves, but, she said, the trails were still too icy. Nicky lives in the warm and welcoming house she shared with Stanley Bleifeld, her husband of 62 years, a celebrated and much respected sculptor who died unexpectedly in 2011. The house and studio, at the end of a winding wooded road in Weston, is where Nicky has spent hours happily trekking through the woods and weeds. “That was why we started donating to the Trust. I wanted to make sure that land like that, open space with trails safely maintained, would be there for generations to come.”

Both of them took advantage of more than the open space and sky; they enjoyed the Aspetuck Land Trust’s educational hikes, like the Geology Hike, led by Anthropology and Natural History Professor Ernie Wiegand, and raptor specialist Larry Fischer’s Hawk Walk.

Some of the presentations are held a healthy distance from where the cars are parked. The Geology Hike, for example, was held in the Jump Hill Section of Trout Brook Valley. Jacquie Littlejohn, a board member who acts as the Land Trust’s representative on many of the educational hikes, admits that you have to be in pretty good shape to get up that hill, and Nicky Bleifeld was on that hike. “I remember her because she not only easily kept up with the group, Nicky never complained.” Littlejohn says she was impressed. “Even kids were complaining.”

Nicky is especially encouraging of the Land Trust’s efforts to attract young people. “I’m so glad the Land Trust has programs for younger people. I think everybody should get outside,” she says. “Get kids outdoors, away from their computer screens and phones. It’s just so good for everybody. We all need fresh air, sunshine, birds. Open spaces where we can all enjoy all that.”

This is why the Bleifeld’s have donated so generously to the Aspetuck Land Trust and for so long, and why Nicky continues to do so.



**“I wanted to make sure that land like that, open space with trails safely maintained, would be there for generations to come.”**

Tracy Penoyer photo

*Nicky Bleifeld, Aspetuck Land Trust member since 1969.*

## 2020 | ALT Fast Fact

36-acres of land were conserved in Easton and Fairfield.



# 2020 Financial Highlights

## MEMBERSHIP CATEGORIES

New Members (Included in the summary below):	708	\$712,601
Friends \$0-49	216	3,165
Individual & Family \$50-99	519	26,578
Naturalists \$100-\$499	743	109,203
Trailblazers \$500- 999	91	49,631
Stewards \$1,000+	93	774,319
Individual Members	1,662	962,896
Foundations & Grants (Restricted and Unrestricted)	10	797,397
<b>Total</b>		<b>\$1,760,293</b>

## REVENUE

	2020 Actual	2021 Budget
Membership and Plant Sale Income– Unrestricted	\$683,457	\$1,598,771
Restricted Income (Green Corridor, Southport Wildflower, Bruce LePage Conservation Fund)	1,095,319	414,500
Unrestricted Grants and Miscellaneous Income	198,965	180,000
Accrued Pledges	1,580,100	
<b>Total Income</b>	<b>\$3,557,841</b>	<b>\$2,193,271</b>

## EXPENSES

	2020 Actual	2021 Budget
Property Acquisition Expenses	\$6,115	\$62,000
Stewardship of Properties	142,792	168,800
Promotions and Programs	68,649	76,508
Operational Expenses and Professional Fees	330,555	586,933
Administrative Costs	69,199	66,501
<b>Total Expenses</b>	<b>\$617,310</b>	<b>\$960,742</b>

## 2020 ENDOWMENT FUNDS

	Main Account	Restricted Account	Land Stewardship Fund	Land Acquisition Fund
Beginning Balance	\$1,739,945	\$1,524,219	\$145,422	\$252,126
Donations and Grants (Includes \$3,771 deferred revenue)	140,974			556,000
Investment Income	238,023	84,993	22,481	825
Reallocation	-214,000	-73,000		287,000
Land Purchase: Gilbertie's				-539,000
<b>Ending Balance</b>	<b>\$1,904,942</b>	<b>\$1,536,212</b>	<b>\$167,903</b>	<b>\$556,951</b>

**Note:** Revenue and expenses are unaudited and rounded to the nearest dollar.

## ALT Members

### Friends, Individual & Family Membership \$0-99

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Llewellyn Almeida  
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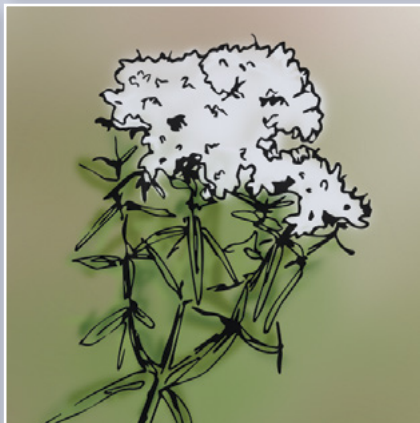
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