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To preserve and protect our natural and historic heritage

From the Leadership Team



Dear Friends,

Whether it's increasing home values, protecting water supplies, or improving our overall quality of life, land and historic preservation affects all of us. We're fortunate that you recognize how crucial our mission is for the benefit of a stronger community. Perhaps you had an appreciation for our open spaces and historic places instilled at a young age.

Perpetuity begins with the next generation.

Children are the future stewards of this planet, and we must all do our part to inspire and prepare them for this responsibility. Heritage Conservancy continues to nurture an excitement for nature and spark children to think big, and 2018 was an especially big year for us!

Imagine a child reading a book that celebrates the heritage of his or her community, and think about how it would help inspire that child to think "Hey, I live in a pretty cool place!" In 2018, Heritage Conservancy distributed 3,000 paperback copies of *The Wind in the Willows of Bucks County* to local school children. The students loved receiving the books, and we are looking forward to field trips in 2019 that will connect them with the places they read about.

We know that it is important for all kids to have accessibility to green space so they can get outside and develop an appreciation for nature. We expanded the opportunity to do this with the installation of an outdoor classroom at the entrance to our Croydon Woods Nature Preserve, which is located in a mainly urban setting. This learning space features boulder seating that will provide kids with a front row seat to the wonders of nature! The outdoor classroom will continue to grow in 2019 with the addition of a pollinator patch, accessible trails, and interpretive signage to guide and inform visitors.

In the year ahead, we will continue to provide opportunities that get learners of all ages into the great outdoors. It is because of donor, member, and partner support that our educational outreach is possible. Thank you for investing in our future stewards who will continue to sustain our mission far into the future.

Sincerely,

Jeffrey L. Marshall
President

Linda Cacossa
Chief Operating Officer

Protecting Our Historic Resources

Heritage Conservancy is a land trust with a dual mission: to preserve and protect our natural *and* historic heritage. The two components go hand-in-hand toward safeguarding

the essence of our community. We are proud of the historical aspect of our mission; it is what makes us stand out from other conservancies!



Heritage Conservancy's job is never done! Placing a conservation or façade easement on a property is just the first step in preservation. It requires annual monitoring of the properties to ensure that the easements are being upheld. Each monitoring visit to a preserved historic property involves careful inspection, multiple walks around the structures, and plenty of photographs. After all, it's not just any building we're observing—it's a piece of history.

In December 2018, Senior Preservation Specialist Mary Lou McFarland took a drive over to Solebury Township to perform the monitoring of two historic preserved properties that are under façade easements: Rolling Green Farm and a neighboring house that is just across Route 202 from the farm. Both of these properties feature quintessential Bucks County architecture, and they were preserved in 1999 by Adele Paxson. They are prominent fixtures on a main Bucks County country road.

We conduct these monitoring visits each year to ensure that the historic integrity of the façades is maintained; any changes to their exteriors must be compatible with the architecture consistent with the easement and approved by Heritage Conservancy. In this way, the quaint appeal of Bucks County and its remaining historic structures remain intact.

A Revolutionary War encampment site now listed on Heritage Conservancy's Register of Historic Places!

Our great nation was born in this very region, and with that comes rich founding history that needs to be honored. We owe it to our forefathers, our country, ourselves, and future citizens to preserve and recognize that history forever.

In 2018, a historic home landed on Heritage Conservancy's Register of Historic Places that was a part of the birth of our nation. Greenside, which is located on Old York Road in Warwick Township, is a historic farmstead comprised of four buildings, the oldest dating back to the mid-1700s.

Greenside served as a Revolutionary War encampment site for the Continental Army from August 10 through August 23, 1777, and as the headquarters of General Nathanael Greene. The house on the property is the closest [of the four buildings] to the road, and it is located directly across from the Moland House, which is listed on the National Register of Historic Places as being George Washington's Headquarters.

This encampment served as a critical location for the development of military protocol and refinement of discipline within the Continental Army. As you walk through it, you can just imagine orders being shouted and plans being drawn to defeat the British.

Along with its national significance, this home is significant for its association with prominent local individuals: Colonel Joseph Hart, who commanded forces during the Revolutionary War and led forces in opposition to the Whiskey Rebellion, and his son, Samuel Hart; the Harts are the namesake for the nearby village of Hartsville.



Because of its historical significance and its ties to the building of our nation, the Greenside home was once spared from demolition when the Old York Road bypass was constructed. This is why Heritage Conservancy strives to educate the community about our historic heritage: when people understand the importance of what we have, they will want to protect it. It is the responsibility of all of us to do so.

Thank you to Murrice and Chaya Gayman for being great stewards of this historic home and for working to have it recognized on Heritage Conservancy's Register of Historic Places.

Protecting Our Natural Resources



Galearis Woods consists mainly of woodlands, a stream, and massive diabase boulders that dominate the landscape. Their main motivation for purchasing their property was to protect the land from development, but they knew that that would only go so far. They chose to preserve their property to safeguard it for future generations.

That is when Heritage Conservancy entered into Charlie and Adele's story.

Working with Haycock Township, Heritage Conservancy placed a conservation easement on Charlie and Adele's property in 2018.

Galearis Woods' preservation is consistent with two of the four goals of Haycock Township's Open Space Plan: it maintains and enhances the rural character of Haycock Township, and it protects critical natural features for the protection of the community's residents and for the conservation of the natural environment. It was also important to secure the few privately owned lands that are located within the boundary of Nockamixon State Park. If Galearis Woods had ever been fully developed, it could have had a tremendous negative impact on the sensitive natural areas within the park.

"Certainly in Haycock Township and in Bucks County as a whole, we really treasure all the land that we're lucky enough to preserve, and we couldn't do it without the landowners and without all of our wonderful partners who help to make it happen," said Heritage Conservancy's Senior Land Conservationist, Laura Baird.

Along with protecting potentially rare plant life on the property, the preservation of Galearis Woods safeguards essential habitat that allows animal life to thrive. Galearis Woods supports a variety of wildlife that includes dozens of species of mammals, reptiles, amphibians and birds that have been observed on the property. Charlie and Adele truly love these magical woodlands.

"In its pristine state, it is heartbreakingly beautiful," says Charlie.

Charlie and Adele now have a new life together on a property that they have ensured will be protected in perpetuity. During that one fateful walk in nature, they certainly found far more than they set out for.

The preservation success of Galearis Woods was made possible through funding from the Pennsylvania Department of Conservation and Natural Resources and Bucks County with support from Haycock Township and Heritage Conservancy's Calvin Ruth Memorial Fund.

"In every walk with nature, one receives far more than he seeks." This John Muir quote is a favorite among nature lovers because it resonates with so many people. Within the context of the story of Charlie Jaeger and Adele Vessey, it means so much more.

Charlie and Adele were each enjoying their own separate hikes about three years ago on Haycock Mountain in Haycock Township when they encountered each other along the trail. Charlie, a plant ecologist who as a child lived in Reading, PA, and Adele, originally from West Virginia, began talking and quickly realized that their paths in life had fatefully brought them here to this spot. After a courtship and an eventual marriage proposal, they formed an even deeper appreciation for this special place.

Charlie and Adele purchased a 90-acre parcel of land, just a quarter mile from where they first met, that is located along East Sawmill Road and adjacent to Nockamixon State Games Lands at Haycock Mountain. One of Charlie and Adele's favorite discoveries on their property was that of the beautiful purple and white galearis spectabilis flower (also known as the showy orchid, which is a native to this region). They purchased the property in November, so it wasn't until the spring of the following year that they found the flower in abundant bloom. Charlie and Adele dubbed the property "Galearis Woods" after finding them. Searching for the showy orchids each spring is now a favorite activity that they do together.

In 2018, Heritage Conservancy facilitated the preservation of six properties in Bucks County, totaling nearly 350 acres! Thank you to our landowners, community partners, and funders that helped to make these accomplishments possible.

Below are just a few of the preservation stories from this year. For the full list of properties and their locations, turn to page 15.

Herrmann and Bonk Properties: Preserved!

Ever since the Land Preservation Board for Richland Township made a wish list 15 years ago of the properties it would like to see preserved, two properties remained at the top of the list: the Herrmann property and the Bonk property.

The 109-acre Bonk Farm is located in the heart of the largest area of contiguous preserved lands in Richland Township. With its sprawling road frontage, it will forever serve as a reminder of the Township's agricultural history. Since the Bonk Farm consists of flat, quality soil, the property would have been highly developable land, and had that been the direction it went, it would have altered the beautiful landscape.

Heritage Conservancy is happy to announce that with the close of 2018, it can say that both are now protected in perpetuity!



"There aren't that many large properties in Richland Township that can still be protected, so these recent successes mean so much to the community. Visitors and residents alike are going to be able to drive by and appreciate these viewsapes forever," said Kathy Fedorocsko, Chairwoman of the Land Preservation Board for Richland Township. "We're appreciative of all of the work that Heritage Conservancy has done to facilitate these conservation easements. The Conservancy lends credibility to what Richland Township is trying to accomplish."



"The Quakertown Swamp is a vitally important wetland in our community. We are pleased and proud to have worked with the owners and the Township in protecting this special place forever," said Jeff Marshall, President of Heritage Conservancy. "A special thanks goes to Laura Baird of our staff who has worked on this project on and off for over a decade, never giving up because she recognized the importance of these properties."

◀ The preservation of the 76-acre Herrmann property, which is located along Rich Hill Road, means that a keystone piece of the Quakertown Swamp is now protected. The Herrmann property contains approximately 35% of the Quakertown Swamp's Great Blue Heron Rookery. The property also consists of woodlands, open meadows, prime agricultural land, wetlands and a portion of Bog Run. Located close to other preserved properties, including the Berger Farm, State Game Lands and Heritage Conservancy's Khindri Nature Preserve, this linkage strengthens the natural resources in the area.

These preservation successes were made possible thanks in part to funding from the Richland Township Open Space Earned Income Tax and Bucks County Agricultural Land Preservation Program. The Calvin Ruth Memorial Fund, a legacy gift left for Heritage Conservancy by a dedicated supporter, contributed gap funding that was needed to help make this preservation happen.

Connecting The Community to O

Heritage Conservancy celebrated its 60th year as an ► organization in 2018! In June, community members joined us for “Decades of Preservation” at Aldie Mansion to commemorate this milestone. Guests dined through the decades with festive foods and enjoyed a blast from the past with photos and stories from our archives. We couldn’t have reached this milestone without community support, and we look forward to the impact we will continue to have together toward preserving and protecting our natural and historic heritage!



▲ Ahoy, matesys! With support from the William Penn Foundation, Heritage Conservancy took a group of community members and partners out on the Delaware River aboard the AJ Meerwald to promote watershed education and estuary stewardship. It’s important to understand the impact that human activities have on the Delaware River Watershed, especially since 15 million people depend on it for their drinking water!

▼ Our signature fundraising dinners, Farm to Table and Christmas at Aldie, were a success this year thanks to our supporters! These fundraisers connect people with our area’s natural and historic resources while also increasing awareness of and the need to support Heritage Conservancy’s mission.



Through several different ► outreach events held throughout the year in lower Bucks County, Heritage Conservancy connected hundreds of community members with the Bristol

Marsh and Croydon Woods Nature Preserves.

Earth Day in May, Community Conservation Celebration, our annual MLK Day cleanup, and a National Public Lands Day cleanup all provided opportunities to connect with these important natural resources.

Each season, we welcome nearly a thousand guests to enjoy live music on ▼ the back lawn of our home at Aldie Mansion for Concerts in the Garden, and 2018 was no different! Saving a beautiful building or piece of land for future generations is important, but why save something unless you share it with people? We are thrilled that Concerts in the Garden is one way we have been able to share our home with people who might not otherwise experience the benefits of historic preservation.



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▲ Our Young Friends Network hosted a Hike-A-Thon series that took these twentysomethings and friends onto three different Heritage Conservancy preserved properties. Our Hart's Woods Preserve in Doylestown, Sol and Rose Preserve in Washington Crossing, and Fuller/Pursell Nature Preserves in Springfield Township provided them with nearly 4 miles of trails to explore. With the beautiful sights of the nature preserves and a knowledgeable guide leading the way, it was a great way to connect the community with our preserves.



▲ Our President, Jeff Marshall, gave an exciting guided tour to a group from the Pine Run Retirement Community in April! This "back roads of history" tour began at our Aldie Mansion home and showcased the beautiful agricultural landscape between Doylestown and Plumsteadville, sticking to the lesser traveled roads while pointing out the numerous historic houses and barns that still can be found in our area.



▲ In 2018, we ramped up our Aldie Mansion guided tour program! Along with bringing tours to the forefront during many of our events at Aldie, we also welcomed a bus tour in November and hosted a 3-day open house during the holidays. We are

currently training volunteer docents, and we're looking forward to even more tour guests in 2019! Come learn about the Mercer legacy and how Heritage Conservancy's mission is at work in your community during a guided tour of Aldie Mansion anytime of the year. To schedule your tour, contact us at 215-345-7020.

2018 BY THE NUMBERS

Making an Impact Together



389 volunteers
donated **4,287** hours
toward improving our community and planet



Engaging the Next Generation

Heritage Conservancy is doing its part to promote enthusiasm for outdoor recreation in the next generation and, hopefully, instilling a long-lasting respect for the earth's natural

resources! The following pages show just a handful of our educational outreach activities from the past year.



▲ The **summer conservation steward interns** of Heritage Conservancy worked hard all summer on our preserved properties throughout Bucks County. Their projects included removing invasive plants, setting up duck boxes, and creating management plans to best steward our protected lands. We thank them for their dedication and wish them well! The William Hart Rufe III Legacy Fund supports our internship program; this fund helps to shape our younger environmental stewards as they learn about the importance of conservation through work with Heritage Conservancy.

▲ In December, 350 students from the **Germantown Academy Lower School** were treated to an assembly that revolved around the gifting of a personal paperback copy of *The Wind in the Willows of Bucks County* to each student from Heritage Conservancy. To celebrate their gift, fourth-graders acted out scenes from the book in front of the whole Lower School, and there was no shortage of talent! With the help of the Vesta Fund and Alan Fetterman, Heritage Conservancy has distributed 3,000 paperback books to local school children to instill an appreciation for the open spaces and historic places that are so important to this region.



◀ School's out for the summer... and **Heritage Conservancy is in for summer camps!** Over the summer, we were invited to give presentations at Morrisville

School District Summer Camp, Penn State Extension 4-H Summer Camp, and the Bristol School District Summer Camp. Through interactive games, kids learned about the importance of bats, amphibians, macro-invertebrates, and protecting our water quality. Always a crowd favorite, the kids loved when they got to make it rain on the EnviroScape!



of Environmental Stewards



◀ It's always a great day when we can connect the younger generation with nature! In May, we had a wonderful field trip to our **Quakertown Swamp Preserve** with 2nd and 3rd graders from the United Friends School. It was quite an adventure for the kids from start to finish, from the wonderful Richland Township police escort that helped them safely cross the street to get to the swamp to then walking through wet,

swampy areas and walking over narrow boards to cross vernal pools. Shannon Fredebaugh, our Senior Community Outreach Associate, discussed the swamp's ecosystem and its importance to our community with the kids. She took them on a hike of the property and searched for turtles and explored under logs for insects and salamanders. No luck finding any salamanders, but they were successful in finding a turtle!

To learn more about educational field trips or presentations for your school or camp, contact us at 215-345-7020. To sign up for our Kids! newsletter, which is geared toward elementary school children, email us at info@heritageconservancy.org.

Inspired by the season of ▶ Thanksgiving, our **"Thankful for Community Places" kids art contest** challenged local young artists to create beautiful works of art representing their favorite sites to visit in Bucks or Montgomery County. We asked participants to include a short explanation of why they valued the place featured in their picture. The entries we received were fantastic!



◀ As part of Heritage Conservancy's **"Learning Beyond the Classroom"** initiative, we made a trip over to Keystone Elementary School in Croydon, PA, to deliver *The Wind in the Willows of Bucks County* books and 35 nature explorer backpacks and to host a workshop for the school principal and 15 teachers of third- through fifth-graders to help with plans for getting students outdoors. The backpacks were made available thanks to the support of many of our generous donors. They contained a magnifying glass and bug box, a butterfly net, laminated field guides for PA wildlife, birds, trees, and wildflowers, and binoculars. Teachers and students alike were thrilled with the new supplies and plans for getting out on their local nature preserves.



◀ In October, we bussed 180 fourth grade students from Croydon, PA, to the banks of the Delaware River in Lambertville, NJ, for a field trip aboard the **Steamboat SPLASH**. Many of these children live just one mile from the river, but the majority had never been on the river. Eager students made their way through

interactive learning stations ▶ including a macroinvertebrate station complete with microscopes, a water chemistry station testing the river water quality, a guided bird watching session (kids loved to use the binoculars!), and a reading of the Sammy the Shad story. This field trip helped to build on an understanding of environmental conservation, public health, historic preservation, and sustainable community development. We think it really made a *splash!*



Testimonials

2018 marked Heritage Conservancy's 60th year as an organization, and it is because of your support that we have continued to serve this community for so many years! We are fortunate to live in an area where people have a pride in sense of place. Shared on this page are some well wishes and testimonials about what Heritage Conservancy's mission means to our supporters.



"One of my fond memories is of a Conservancy canoe trip April 1977 on the Neshaminy Creek. It was a great adventure to share with my family; I still have photos of that outing. Heritage Conservancy has added greatly to the quality of life in Bucks County, and I have continued to be a member and supporter over the intervening years."

Photographer and Writer **Donald Formigli**



"I enthusiastically placed a conservation easement on my property in northeastern Pennsylvania via Heritage Conservancy, who had expanded their influence to extend to a larger region beyond

Bucks County. Subsequently, I assisted Heritage Conservancy with site evaluations of properties they intend to preserve to ensure the sites are free of environmental liability. Through the many years, it has been so rewarding supporting Heritage Conservancy in its mission to preserve the quality of life for people as well as the environment. It has been wonderful watching Heritage Conservancy grow to become a leader in the field of preservation."

former President of Bucks County Audubon Society **Phil Getty**



"I knew Heritage Conservancy long before the Bucks County Herald was founded. A long

time ago, when the name was Bucks County Conservancy and pioneers recognized that the county could have been a victim of unbridled development, I sat with Bob Pierson in my Langhorne dining room as he showed me the first compilation of Bucks County's historic buildings. Another time, I talked at length with Jeff Marshall, about land preservation as we overlooked a Wrightstown field. I have been following and writing about the Conservancy for many years. As Heritage Conservancy, I believe it has done great things to protect our most valuable assets – our natural environment and our history."

Editor of the **Bridget Wingert**
Bucks County Herald



Phillips & Donovan Architects LLC **George Donovan**

"To me, one of the most outstanding successes of the Conservancy is the preservation and adaptive reuse of Aldie Mansion. Aldie is a shining example of creative thinking to reuse the mansion and expand it in a sensitive way to give it new life while maintaining its significance in the community. I am so pleased to have guided the architectural improvements to the building, especially the banquet facility, which is so vital to the financial well-being of the Mansion and the organization.

Living up to the status as the number one conservation and preservation

George passed away at the end of 2018, and as a 17-year member of Heritage Conservancy's Board of Directors, his

organization in the region will be the next generation's challenge. Younger members need to recognize that conservation and preservation is hard work and requires both volunteers and financial support. There is still much work to be done and 'Big Shoes' to fill as they follow in our footsteps.

Hopefully my example and willingness to donate creative thinking and my architectural talents will inspire others to continue to make it possible for Heritage Conservancy to preserve properties by maximizing funds for acquisition and restoration."

legacy will live on through all that he did to strengthen our organization and to make this community a better place to live.

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Resource Protection



Through our **Quakertown Swamp Amphibian Rescue Partnership**, we help to provide safe passage to ▼ salamanders and other amphibians as they cross busy roads to get to vernal pools for breeding. Amphibians are bioindicators, which means that their presence is a good determining factor of the health of their surrounding environment. They are our “canaries in a coal mine,” and monitoring them is important for all of us.



Here at Heritage Conservancy, ► we're doing our part to monitor local **populations of bats**. Over the summer, we visited the largest maternal roosting site in Bucks County to do a count. We compare early summer counts to late summer counts to estimate the number of offspring a roost may have produced. It's critical to keep track of these bat populations because of the devastation caused by White-nose syndrome, a fungus that has wiped out 99% of little browns in Pennsylvania. Since last year, we've been encouraged to see that their numbers have started to increase, which gives us some hope that this keystone species will continue to recover in the future!



◀ Heritage Conservancy has been taking Casual Friday to a whole new level! When it comes to our conservation stewardship team (a.k.a. our “Stew Crew”), they encourage volunteers to step into some hiking boots and prepare to get dirty during **Fridays in the Forest**. On nearly every Friday in 2018, Heritage Conservancy's Stew Crew went out to one of our properties and performed maintenance with the help of compassionate volunteers to keep natural ecosystems healthy. Caging tree seedlings to protect them from deer, removing invasive species that can overtake an ecosystem, and performing wildlife surveys to figure out how animals utilize our properties in comparison to where walking trails are located are just a few of the ways Fridays in the Forest helped to protect our natural resources.



BY THE NUMBERS

100+
acres of nonnative plants cleared



350+
historic structures surveyed



150+
bags of trash removed



215+
trees planted and protected



▲ In April, over the course of two days, nearly 40 volunteers helped us label over 900 storm drains in the Bristol area to bring awareness to water quality protection. By marking these drains with medallions, they will serve to educate the community about the importance of clean water and our everyday impacts on the environment. We are so appreciative of our volunteers and everything that they help us to accomplish throughout the year!

We couldn't have accomplished any of this without our 2018 supporters!

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\$10,000+

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Consulting Engineers
Boyle Construction
Brooks & Barber
Tree Management
Bucks County
Biotechnology Center
Bucks County Magazine
Carol Manicone Garden &
Landscape Design
Clear View Window
Cleaning Services
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For the Heart
Ellen Happ Architect
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Inc.
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Leck Waste Services
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Inc.
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Inc.

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Moore Cleaning
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Co., Inc.
Neshaminy Creek Brewing
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Scott and Anne
Patricia Reines
Eric and Maria Rieders
Marvin and
Dee Ann Woodall

\$5,000-\$9,999

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Samuels Family Foundation
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Stuart Wilder, Esq.

\$2,500-\$4,999

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Pennsylvania
Lizann Cooke
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Partnership
Vail P. Garvin, FACHE and
Ronald Unterberger
The Gene & Marlene
Epstein Humanitarian Fund
James and Pamela Gory
Dieter and Betty Kriehoff
Natural Lands
Jonathan E. and
Lisa James Otto
Stephen and
Candace Phillips
Schuylkill River Greenway
Association
Jonathan and
Lorraine Sharaf
Jay and Kathy Summerall

Meryl Towarnicki and
Dorothy Wax
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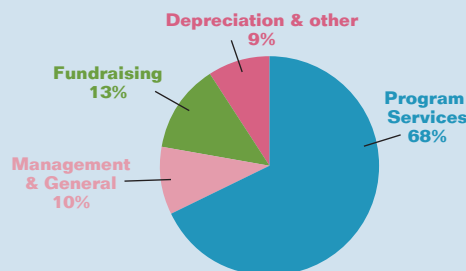
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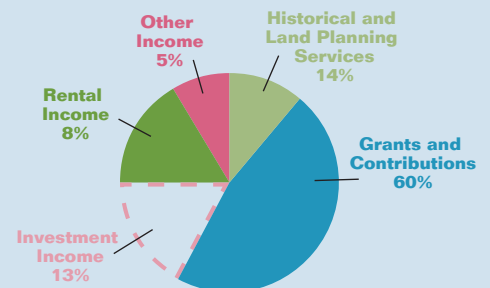
2018 Expenses

Program Services	\$ 1,767,106
Management and general	265,905
Fundraising	342,394
Depreciation	237,052
Total	\$2,612,457



2018 Income

Historical and Land Planning Services	\$ 288,758
Grants and Contributions	1,199,352
Investment Income	(431,516)
Rental Income	413,897
Other Income	207,606
Total	\$1,678,097



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Property Name	Municipality	Method	Acreage
Galearis Woods	Haycock	Easement Holder	88
Herrmann	Richland	Easement Holder	76.5
Bonk	Richland	Facilitate	109.5
Schwartz	Upper Makefield	Facilitate	40
Lookout Park	Upper Makefield	Facilitate	24.78
Chandor	Upper Makefield	Land Trust Beneficiary	10

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