ZOOM! That sums up our story for 2020, in more ways than one. Zoom video conferencing technology emerged and surged in early 2020, leaving glitchy video call alternatives in the dust, and becoming our lifeline of communication in a year spent hiding from a pandemic. At the West Virginia Land Trust, we closed out of our offices, retreated to our homes, glued ourselves to our computers, and logged into screen encounters with each other, Board members, partners, and supporters.

Travel stopped, personal meetings and gatherings and events became virtual, and legal filings were conducted via mail and courier. We shared each other’s challenges, including underlying medical conditions, kids schooling remotely from home, vulnerable parents, and news about virus spread, safety protocols, and vaccine availability. We cheered supply chains that re-stocked shelves with toilet paper, wipes, and hand sanitizer, monitored bed availability at our local hospitals, and supported each other from afar. Beyond the threat of COVID, we weathered the unsettling dark clouds of a fraught political year, record-setting climate-caused disasters, and economic uncertainty. We hunkered down.

But this shutdown did not mean a slowdown. Donors continued (and in many cases increased) their vital support for land protection (thank you!). Board members continued their guidance of the organization (thank you!). In a year that was a slog in so many ways, the West Virginia Land Trust focused on what it does best, and zoomed its way forward, doubling its previous “big year” by closing transactions on 14 conservation properties!

Those lands, now permanently protected, show West Virginia’s great conservation potential: two protected properties for an environmental education organization; 1,600 “forever wild” acres in the heart of WV’s national Boy Scout property; a 5,000-acre parcel demonstrating intensive forest reclamation that will offer trails for hiking, mountain biking, and equestrians as part of a larger regional economic development project; the site of a Revolutionary War fort; river protection and/or boating access on the Potomac, Elk, and Cheat Rivers; and more. See our month-by-month log in the pages of this report.

2020 showed how important properties like these are for the state and its communities. When the world’s a-swirl, a walk, run, or ride in the woods is a head-clearer. Our existing preserves served as refuges and playgrounds for people, in addition to the wildlife that occupies them.

Now, with an expanded roster of lands permanently protected, we look at a new suite of opportunities: Twenty preserves in 17 counties, covering 9,000 acres, which we aim to develop and manage for public benefits—ramps to rivers, trails for bikes and hikes, drinking water protection, wildlife habitat, and historical and cultural sites.

We’re excited to be zooming ahead with our community of like-minded souls, making the most of the Mountain State’s natural assets.

See you outdoors!

Brent Bailey, Ph.D.
Executive Director
Jefferson County Easements
Joining together with the Potomac Valley Audubon Society (PVAS) and a private landowner in the Eastern Panhandle, WVLT permanently protected a historic property with globally rare habitats under two conservation easements. PVAS manages the properties as the Cool Spring Preserve, which includes a nature center and trails that serve youth groups and the community. The easements are located within a drinking water protection area for Charles Town Utilities and protect water quality, a globally rare Shenandoah Wet Prairie Marsh, and exceptional bird and pollinator habitats.

February

Shavers Fork Preserve
In an effort to honor their family’s legacy and conserve a unique mountain landscape for all West Virginians, siblings Richard Wilfong and Sandra Wilfong Smith transferred the property to WVLT to manage as the Shavers Fork Preserve.

The preserve will remain undeveloped and WVLT will manage the property for recreational access and watershed protection. The public can visit the property to fish, swim, hike, or rock hop along Shavers Fork. We will explore additional recreational opportunities in the future, such as adding hiking or mountain biking trails in forested sections of the property.

WVLT purchased Shavers Fork Preserve with assistance from the West Virginia Outdoor Heritage Conservation Fund.

Rejuvenation Farm
They call this property “Rejuvenation Farm,” and the name is a perfect fit! “It is beautiful and peaceful in all seasons” said Peggy Burkhardt and Joe Golden, about their 189-acre farm in Summers County that is now protected by a conservation easement held by the West Virginia Land Trust.

Cove Mountain
WVLT acquired 500 acres in Monroe County atop Cove Mountain, which will become the Cove Mountain Nature Preserve. This beautiful property contains a mature forest and a ready-made hiking trail along an old carriage road that travels a ridgetop. The area is wild, remote, and surrounded by a sea of unfragmented forest in all directions, offering extremely valuable habitat for wildlife for migratory birds.

The Nature Conservancy donated the property to WVLT because although the Cove Mountain tract has high conservation values, it was situated slightly outside the group’s main focus area at the time.

January

They call this property “Rejuvenation Farm,” and the name is a perfect fit! “It is beautiful and peaceful in all seasons” said Peggy Burkhardt and Joe Golden, about their 189-acre farm in Summers County that is now protected by a conservation easement held by the West Virginia Land Trust.
Toms Run Preserve
Grand Opening

After years of hard work, the 320-acre Toms Run Preserve officially opened for hiking and nature study. We are sincerely thankful for major support from Schoenbaum Family Foundation, Wells Fargo, and Dominion Energy, as well as support from Blue Jean Ball participants, community members, volunteers, staff and their families.

Plan your visit today at www.TomsRunPreserve.org!

Summit Bechtel Reserve

WVLT is proud to announce that we partnered with the Boy Scouts of America to permanently protect 1,600 acres of the Summit Bechtel Reserve by placing a conservation easement on a wild and remote section of the property, known as “Garden Ground Mountain.” Under a conservation easement, this large forested area will remain undeveloped, protecting healthy headwater streams and fostering habitats that will support an abundance of Appalachian flora and fauna. Protecting large sections of land near the New River Gorge contributes toward its status as a biodiversity hotspot and one of the largest remaining areas of mid-latitude forest in the world.

Save the Hellbender Latte
Community Fundraiser

Stone Tower Brews (a local coffee shop in Buckhannon) held a fundraiser for WVLT! They created a specialty drink called “Save the Hellbender Latte” during the month of February and donated $1 from every drink sold to our organization. We are sincerely thankful for their generous donation!

Would your business be interested in creating a community fundraiser for WVLT? Contact Jessica Spatafore at jessica@wvlandtrust.org to discuss your ideas!
Mammoth Preserve

Located in eastern Kanawha County, the 5,000-acre former surface mine site will host a cutting-edge forest and stream restoration project. WVLT is working with the Upper Kanawha Valley Tourism Project, and specifically the towns of Smithers and Montgomery. Together, we are evaluating the recreational potential of this site for hikers, mountain bikers, and other trail users to offer a destination that complements the riverside redevelopment of these small towns, aiming to reinvigorate the local economy with tourism visitation and to expand area residents’ opportunities for recreation. Appalachian Headwaters, a non-profit organization that grew out of Appalachian Mountain Advocates, negotiated for this land as part of a legal settlement, then gifted the property to the Land Trust for long-term ownership and management.

Blue Jean Ball

The Blue Jean Ball is an annual fundraiser held in partnership with Mon River Trails Conservancy, with proceeds benefiting an outdoor recreation project in Monongalia County. When the COVID-19 pandemic caused the State of West Virginia to issue a shutdown order for social events two weeks prior to our 6th annual Blue Jean Ball, we quickly shifted to a “virtual” event, which raised $13,000. During the virtual event, we shared messages from sponsors, celebrated the opening of Toms Run Preserve, and even had some fun cooking up homemade recipes on Facebook.

Paycheck Protection Program

Deep into the pandemic and its uncertainty, WVLT applied for and received a loan from the federal Paycheck Protection Program, to cover payroll for a short period of time. The PPP loan was later converted to a grant... and helped us sustain our staff and projects for the remainder of the year.
Protecting Our Partners Campaign

As a nonprofit organization, WVLT regularly asks local businesses for donations and silent auction items to support our fundraising efforts. Recognizing that the COVID-19 pandemic was impacting many of our business partners, this campaign was one way that we could give back to our supporters when they needed it most.

For two weeks, we highlighted our partners on social media, encouraged people to buy gift cards, and sold a “Shop Local” t-shirt with partner logos featured on the back.

Maura Kistler, co-owner of Water Stone Outdoors (Fayetteville, WV), said this about the campaign, “Water Stone is thrilled to participate! We appreciate it and think this is a killer program! Props to WVLT for flipping the script!”

Quakers Landing

“Quakers Landing” is a 37-acre forest along the Elk River downstream of the town of Clay, near Prociouzos. Located about five miles upstream of the King Shoals public boat launch – an Elk River access site maintained by the WV Division of Natural Resources – Quakers Landing offers an opportunity for developing a new river access for paddlers and anglers near Clay.

Exhibiting its spirit of community and stewardship, the Charleston Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends, a congregation of Quakers, donated the Clay County tract to the West Virginia Land Trust with the request that it serve the public. In addition to future boater access, picnicking, fishing, and walking in the woods will also be available.

Shultz Preserves

The Alma Shultz Preserves include 50 acres along Toms Run and 70 acres in the Whiteday Creek watershed. When Alma Shultz’s estate approached WVLT about managing her properties as nature preserves, the Land Trust quickly recognized an opportunity to conserve more greenspace in one of the fastest growing areas of the state. Additionally, the properties sit just a few miles down the road from WVLT’s 320-acre Toms Run Preserve. With Toms Run flowing through all of these properties, accepting this donation allowed WVLT to protect nearly 20 percent of the Toms Run watershed, which is located in the drinking water protection area for Morgantown!
Special Places Celebration

WVLT’s annual Special Places Celebration went virtual in September, with daily social media posts featuring conservation successes of the past year, messages from WVLT staff and Board, sponsor testimonials, and interviews with conservation heroes (including country music star Kathy Mattea!). You can still watch all the videos at www.wvlandtrust.org/videos.

In lieu of the normal fancy sit-down dinner, WVLT donated our typical catering bill to the Mountaineer Food Bank to help feed West Virginia’s hungry.

While we missed the personal connection, going virtual gave WVLT a platform to reach far more people than typically attend our in-person event in Charleston. Folks bought tickets and were able to participate from all over the country, raising more than $60,000 for the work of the Land Trust!

Jenkinsburg Recreation & Natural Area

Situated at the confluence of the Big Sandy Creek and the Cheat River, Jenkinsburg was a historic timber town, now known for its “High Bridge” and swimming areas. WVLT purchased this 13.5-acre keystone piece of property, which serves as an access point for whitewater enthusiasts, commercial outfitters, hunters, anglers, hikers, and other recreationists.

Cliff Canyon

Steve Callen, owner of Cliff Canyon near Moorefield, had a desire to keep his 755-acre property wild, undeveloped, and protected forever. So, he convened West Virginia Land Trust, The Nature Conservancy, and the Potomac Conservancy to join forces and achieve his goal. Now one of the most rugged places in West Virginia is protected forever by a conservation easement held by WVLT.

Just Add Water!

WVLT partnered with Stone Tower Joe on a coffee collaboration to raise awareness for the important role clean water plays in brewing delicious coffee! The coffee collaboration was called “Just Add Water,” with mild notes of marshmallow, sweet potato, and cantaloupe. A portion of the proceeds was donated to WVLT and our work to conserve land bordering rivers and streams, which helps keep West Virginia’s drinking water clean.
Camp Bartow - CARES Project

Check out the updates at Camp Bartow! WVLT received CARES funding on behalf of the WV Humanities Council to be used for upgrades at Camp Bartow in Pocahontas County. The funding supported trail maintenance, clearing brush and opening views, repairing boundary fence, and hiring a crew to install a new split rail fence. This historic Civil War preserve is now in tip-top shape and ready for visitors.

Special thanks to Judy Fencecraft for donating this beautiful split rail fence!

Plan your visit today at www.CampBartow.org!

Annual Monitoring

We now have 28 conservation easements totaling more than 7,000 acres! In the fall months, WVLT staff visit each property to ensure the terms of each easement continue to protect the conservation values of these special places.

Arbuckle’s Fort

WVLT and The Archaeological Conservancy partnered to purchase and preserve Arbuckle’s Fort. The fort was established in 1774 as a Revolutionary War structure to protect early Euro-American settlers from raids by Native Americans. Seasonal Native American residents, such as Shawnees, Delawares, and Mingos, also viewed the fort’s construction as an invasion of their hunting lands.

Located at the confluence of Mill Creek and Muddy Creek, this 25-acre site is a priority area for drinking water protection.

Fun Fact! The mill you see at Jackson’s Mill in Jane Lew was originally located at Arbuckle’s Fort and was moved to its present location in the 1970s.

OMG Acres

“We call this land OMG Acres. OMG stands for ‘Ouellette, Mueller, Glasson’ – the last names of the three co-owners – and it also stands for ‘Oh My Gawd’ for the sanctuary it offers from society’s craziness that too often carries us away from what is truly important and meaningful. This land is beautiful and peaceful in all seasons,” said Mark Mueller. Together, three landowners – Mark Mueller, Avery Ouellette and Dan Glasson – worked with WVLT to develop a conservation easement to protect their farm in perpetuity.

OMG Acres is comprised of 330 acres along the South Fork River (which flows into the South Branch of the Potomac), with a mosaic of open fields and woodlands. It includes three historical structures – an old farmhouse, log cabin, and church – which the landowners are in the process of renovating. In addition to these structures, the easement protects ½ mile of river frontage and defined buffer areas along streams. The Pendleton County property is the most upstream of three other WVLT-conserved sites along the river. This project also protects biodiversity including wood turtles, Virginia big-eared bat, and a sandstone “pavement” pine habitat.
Our Projects

- A Ohio River
- B Middle Island Creek
- C Monongahela River
- D Cheat River
- E Potomac River
- F Greenbrier River
- G Kanawha River
- H Elk River
- I New River

Grants Awarded in 2020

(awarded but not all received)

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<th>FUNDER</th>
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**Planning for the Unplanned**

You have the ability to make a lasting impact on your home state through a planned gift. This type of charitable planning lets you protect West Virginia’s special places far into the future and offers tax incentives and other benefits.

**How it Works:**
Name the West Virginia Land Trust in your will, living trust, or as a beneficiary of your plans. You may designate your gift for a particular purpose that is important to you, or allow us to use the gift where the need is greatest at the time it matures. You may also indicate a set amount (a percentage or the remaining balance) to benefit the West Virginia Land Trust. Your assets remain in your control during your lifetime and you can modify your gift at any time. Under current federal tax law there is no upper limit on the estate tax deduction for your charitable gifts. Please let us know if you have designated the West Virginia Land Trust in your will, so we can thank you while you are alive!

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In addition to our event sponsors and generous donors, the WVLT is grateful for major support from Appalachian Mountain Advocates, Sierra Club, WV Highlands Conservancy, Ohio Valley Environmental Coalition, Coal River Mountain Watch, and West Virginia Rivers Coalition!

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