



TOGETHER,
WE ARE
PROTECTING
MINNESOTA'S
LEGACY.



IN ALL THINGS OF
NATURE THERE IS
SOMETHING OF
THE MARVELOUS.

— ARISTOTLE



LEAVING A LEGACY OF LAND PROTECTION

WE SEEM TO BE IN AN ERA OF DISAGREEMENT. The news is full of stories of impasse all the way from the halls of Congress in Washington to Orchestra Hall in Minneapolis.

Yet we see an entirely different pattern of community engagement here at the Minnesota Land Trust. Neighbors have come together in a variety of ways to ensure that very special land is protected not for their own personal benefit right now, but for the good of the community for generations to come.

Take the neighbors within the Encampment Forest Association, for example. This group of North Shore cabin owners has been working for years to study and protect the unique forest system that surround the Encampment River area. In 2012, nearly 1,000 acres of nearby high quality habitat was slated to go on the market. This property, zoned for housing development, became a focus for their conservation and fundraising efforts. Concerned neighbors in the association helped the Land Trust raise over \$560,000 in private, charitable funds to match a state grant from The Outdoor Heritage Fund to purchase an easement from the conservation-minded landowners. Thanks to the association's unique commitment to the next generation and the foresight of the state legislature, today more than a thousand acres of North Shore Highlands including over 12,000 feet of shoreline along the Encampment and Crow rivers, ponds and streams are now protected as wildlife habitat forever.

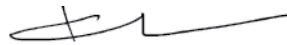
Another example? Look at the efforts of the Ten Mile Lake Association in Cass County. For the second time, this group of lakeshore owners and friends raised private funds to purchase property from neighboring landowners with the goal of donating the conservation easement to the Minnesota Land Trust, which was completed in June. Transaction costs were paid for by the Leech Lake Area Watershed Foundation and Cass County's Sensitive Shoreline project, with funds from the Environment and Natural Resources Trust Fund. The Ten Mile Lake Association's efforts have become a model for other lake associations around the state.

And just this fall, members of the Minnesota Land Trust and the Mille Lacs Lake area community have come together to raise funds for the protection of fragile spawning beds for muskie and other game fish. These private funds are the only way we are able to leverage a Conservation Partners Legacy (CPL) grant from the State of Minnesota, which we secured in 2012. This grant—and the related private funds—will allow the Land Trust to secure a conservation easement on 52 acres and more than 1,400 feet of undeveloped shoreline, which will help forever protect prime fish habitat on one of Minnesota's most renowned and productive lakes.

Wildlife habitat, fish spawning beds, even just the peaceful views of Minnesota's magnificent beauty are all good reasons to work together. But perhaps the best reason of all is represented on the cover of this report: generations of Minnesota kids who will be able to enjoy the kind of Minnesota that we all appreciate today.

This is my opportunity to thank you for your continued dedicated support of the Minnesota Land Trust. Without you, we cannot leverage public funds for land protection. Without you, the cost of monitoring each conservation easement would be prohibitive. Without you, we would not be as well connected to landowners who are willing to give up so much in order to protect the conservation values that benefit all of us.

We may not be able to agree on everything in Minnesota, but I think we can agree that our cherished state is worth our time, money and resources. I thank you for keeping land conservation high on your priority list. With your continued support, we'll look forward to protecting and preserving even more of Minnesota's treasured places.



Kris Larson
Executive Director



"I THINK WE CAN
AGREE THAT OUR
CHERISHED STATE
IS WORTH OUR
TIME, MONEY AND
RESOURCES."

PHOTOS: KAYAK:
BRYAN HANSEL.COM;
FOREST: PAUL SUNDBERG;
OWL: DON OLSON

A LESSON LEARNED





MONARCH LARVAE FEED ALMOST EXCLUSIVELY ON MILKWEEDS, WHICH HAS SEEN A 58% DECREASE ACROSS THE MIDWEST BETWEEN 1999 AND 2010 DUE TO HERBICIDE USE AND LOSS OF HABITAT.

STAR TRIBUNE, 8/8/13



WHERE DID YOU FIRST BECOME INTRODUCED TO THE SIMPLE WONDERS OF THE NATURAL WORLD? For many, it was during the highly anticipated school field trip, complete with mimeographed worksheets and brown bag lunches.

Educators are often a primary link between kids and nature, providing a consistent science-based approach for children to learn about their connection to the natural world. One educator we know “lives what he preaches.” He not only devoted his professional career to environmental education, but also donated a conservation easement that will protect his northern Minnesota property from development.

For over 30 years, Len Anderson of Cloquet taught high school students to experience and interpret our natural world instead of merely observing it. He worked to creatively develop students’ skills and nurtured their desire to answer the question “why?”

Len’s fingerprints are on some of the most exciting examples of environmental education that emerged in Minnesota in the 1960’s and 70’s. Len was one of the original designers of curriculum for the Dodge Nature Center, coming up with a breakthrough idea of “barnyard

learning” – providing city kids hands-on experience with egg-laying chickens, for example – that is still in practice today. Len was also among the original grant writers who found funding for the Environmental Learning Center in Isabella, working with fellow teacher Jack Pichotta to establish the program that has now become the internationally renowned Wolf Ridge ELC in Finland.

As Len tells stories of his encounters with students, parents, administrators and school board members, he begins in the era of environmental “fervor” – the glory years following the first Earth Day demonstrations in 1970. Field trips were encouraged, with the school district superintendent even joining in on classroom forays into nearby natural areas.

Nurturing generations of students to become future conservation leaders and supporters occupied Len’s professional life until retirement several years ago. Today, he continues to inspire. Len and his wife Bethel recently contributed a conservation easement to the Minnesota Land Trust, ensuring their Aitkin county property will continue to support habitat for trumpeter swans, monarch butterflies and other native species.



TURN TO PAGE 9 TO READ MORE ABOUT PROTECTING TRUMPETER SWAN AND MONARCH BUTTERFLY HABITAT ON THE ANDERSONS’ TURTLE LAKE EASEMENT.

PROTECTING MINNESOTA'S WETLANDS

MINNESOTA'S WETLANDS ARE UNDER SIEGE. The Minnesota Department of Natural Resources reports that 52% of our state's original wetlands have been drained and filled for agricultural purposes, housing development or other uses.

And yet the importance of wetlands to our state is immeasurable. They provide essential habitat for migratory birds, fish, amphibians and other creatures, including 43% of threatened or endangered species. Wetlands and shallow lakes act as a natural water filter, and they help with erosion and flood control. Wetlands can help recharge groundwater sources, and can help reduce the impact of short term droughts on Minnesota's celebrated lakes, rivers and streams.

The Minnesota Land Trust has developed an innovative program (The Wetland Protection Initiative) to address wetland and shallow lake preservation in the Edge of the Prairie landscape. Through this initiative, more than 1,200 acres of high priority wetland habitat complexes in the Mississippi River basin will be targeted for protection. We will work in cooperation with private landowners who will voluntarily protect their properties (and the associated wetlands) through the use of conservation easements. And we will work with other conservation partners to



help these landowners restore valuable wetlands and prairies whenever possible.

What's most unique about this program is how we intend to prioritize and fund potential projects. A unique ranking system will be deployed that will achieve the greatest conservation outcomes at the lowest cost to the state. The Wetland Habitat Protection Program ranking system is based on one successfully tested during our Avon Hills program with St. John's University thanks to funding from the Environment and Natural Resources Trust Fund. It works like this: an annual sign-up period will be offered in which interested landowners' property will be evaluated for its relative ecological qualities, including County Biological Survey data, proximity to other protected lands, quantity and quality of wetlands and other criteria. After this process, we'll know which projects have the greatest value as wildlife habitat. Then comes the innovation: instead of getting a flat-rate payment, landowners will "bid" on what they are willing to receive in payment for the easement (often far less than half the



DON OLSON

NEARLY HALF OF NORTH AMERICA'S BIRD SPECIES, AND ABOUT 40 PERCENT OF ITS WATERFOWL, SPEND AT LEAST PART OF THEIR LIVES IN THE MISSISSIPPI FLYWAY.

NATIONAL AUDUBON SOCIETY

market value of the easement). In this way, landowners compete for limited funding and also contribute their wonderful generosity to these projects in the form of substantial donated value. Stay tuned for further analysis of this unique market based approach to conservation!

This innovative program has received funding from the State of Minnesota's Outdoor Heritage Fund as recommended by the Lessard Sams Outdoor Heritage Council. Additional funding will be provided from



MITCH KEZAR

the McKnight Foundation through their Mississippi River grant program.

The result? We expect to increase nesting and migratory habitat for waterfowl and other upland birds. We'll see improved water quality, because wetlands have been proven effective at trapping sediments and retaining pollutants before they enter our water sources. We'll also see enhancement in prior public investment in wetland protection and restoration, since the ranking system will encourage the building of conservation "complexes" by prioritizing potential easements that are adjacent to currently protected land.

This program is available for landowners in all or portions of the following counties: Becker, Douglas, Grant, Kandiyohi, Meeker, Otter Tail, Stevens, Swift, Pope and Todd. If you would like more information about how to participate, please contact Maggie Karschnia at mkarschnia@mmland.org or 651-917-6288.



RESTORING MANOOMIN: THE GOOD BERRY

WILD RICE HARVEST DATES BACK TO THE LAKE ARCHAIC AND EARLY WOODLAND PERIODS, MORE THAN 2,000 YEARS AGO.

Deeply steeped in the cultural and spiritual traditions of Minnesota’s Ojibwe people, wild rice was harvested in the lower St. Louis River for generations. Sadly, during the last century, unregulated chemical dumping, untreated sewage releases and other physical disturbances finally overwhelmed the natural ecosystem and the environmentally sensitive wild rice beds all but disappeared.

However, recent efforts have improved the water quality of the St. Louis River, and a collaborative effort with the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources, the Fond du Lac Band, the 1845 Treaty Authority and the Great Lakes Indian Fish & Wildlife Commission has resulted in an ambitious plan to restore wild rice beds throughout the estuary.

The Minnesota Land Trust has secured funding from the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation, with matching funds provided by the Minnesota DNR from the Outdoor Heritage Fund, to begin the first phase of this effort. The Land Trust and the Fond du Lac Band will establish at least 150 acres of wild rice over the next two years.

MINNESOTA HISTORICAL SOCIETY



“ON REACHING THE MOUTH OF THE ST. LOUIS RIVER ...WE HERE SAW IN PLENTY THE FOLLE AVOINE, OR WILD RICE...”

—WRITTEN IN 1820 BY HENRY SCHOOLCRAFT DURING AN EXPEDITION SEEKING THE SOURCE OF THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER.

Restoration of wild rice beds is beneficial to wildlife as well as humans, as they provide valuable cover, food and loafing sites for a number of species. Wood Duck, Mallard, Blue-winged Teal, Canvasback, and other migrant waterfowl are dependent on wild rice beds. Trumpeter Swan and black terns rely on wild rice beds for nesting and brood rearing habitat. Other species such as small fish, frogs and other aquatic prey for Common Loon, Great Blue Heron and wood turtles make their home in wild rice beds.

Work will begin this winter with a comprehensive evaluation of potential restoration sites. Next spring a mechanical harvester will remove existing non-native plant matter, and the seed bed will be prepared. Seeding efforts will begin in late summer, ideally utilizing a seed source from within the St. Louis watershed. Barriers will be installed to protect the beds in areas of high boat traffic. Germination and survival are dependent upon a number of variables, so restoration efforts will continue until reliable self-sustaining rice beds are established.

“The time is right for restoration of wild rice beds,” stated Project Manager Daryl Peterson. “Water quality has improved steadily over the last two decades as our stewardship of the estuary improves. Now we think the St. Louis River will support the recovery of this iconic and traditional Minnesota food source.”



AN OVERVIEW OF LAND PROTECTION

The following new projects were completed in Fiscal Year 2013, thanks to the generosity of our members who contributed financially, and by more than 100 volunteers who provided their valuable time in the past year.

ENCAMPMENT FOREST



PAUL SUNDBERG



The following two projects were funded in part with generous support of the Minnesota Environment and Natural Resources Trust Fund as recommended by the Legislative-Citizen Commission on Minnesota Resources (LCCMR). Currently 40% of Minnesota State Lottery proceeds are dedicated to building the Trust Fund and ensuring future benefits for Minnesota's environment and natural resources.

TEN MILE LAKE CASS COUNTY

This 31-acre property includes approximately 2,036 linear feet of undeveloped shoreline on Ten Mile Lake. The mix of wetland, forest and grassland areas on the property provide habitat for a variety of wildlife species, including bald eagle, sandhill crane, common tern, yellow rail, red-necked grebe, trumpeter swan, common loon, least darter, and eastern hognose snake.

BLANCHE LAKE OTTER TAIL COUNTY

This 48-acre property connects with Glendalough State Park to the south and extending to three other protected properties adjacent to and east of the state park on Lake Emma. It includes approximately 2,217 feet of shoreline along Lake Blanche and 723 feet of shoreline along an unnamed river flowing out of Annie Battle Lake and into Blanche Lake.

WHITEFISH LAKE



The following seven projects were funded in part by Minnesota's Outdoor Heritage Fund as recommended by the Lessard-Sams Outdoor Heritage Council (LSOHC).

MISSISSIPPI RIVER SHERBURNE COUNTY

Located at the confluence of the Mississippi and Elk Rivers, this 26-acre property consists of grassland, floodplain forest and wetlands. The Elk River forms the western and southern boundaries, with approximately 2,591 feet of shoreline. The Mississippi River flows along the eastern boundary. The City of Elk River purchased the property and it is now a city park called Bailey Point Park Nature Preserve.

BURNSIDE LAKE



STICKNEY LAKE SHERBURNE COUNTY

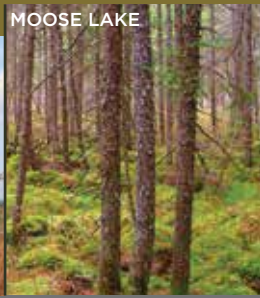
Well over 500 acres of oak forest, oak woodland-brushland, wetlands, grasslands, agricultural lands, including approximately 2,285 feet of shoreline on Stickney Lake providing key habitats for a variety of species in greatest conservation need, including the northern pintail and the sharp-tailed grouse. About 40% of all North American migrating waterfowl and shorebirds use the Mississippi Flyway, which has been enhanced and protected by this easement.

BURNSIDE LAKE ST. LOUIS COUNTY

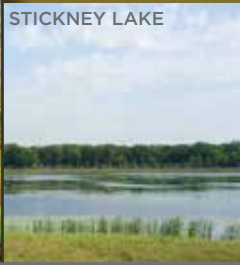
Over one thousand feet of shoreline along Burntside Lake, a very popular recreational lake and cold-water fishery, will remain undeveloped. This 13-acre property is one of ten conservation easements held by the Minnesota Land Trust along Burntside Lake. The property features a classic Canadian shield forest of predominately large Norway pine and white pine, with a mix of birch, aspen and fir, as well as sloping bedrock exposures along the shoreline. It provides habitat for a variety of species including great gray owls, boreal chickadees, Canada lynx, bald eagles, gray wolves and moose.



VALLEY CREEK



MOOSE LAKE



STICKNEY LAKE

SINCE 1993, THE MINNESOTA LAND TRUST HAS COMPLETED 449 CONSERVATION EASEMENTS, PROTECTING OVER 41,000 ACRES AND OVER 891,000 FEET OF SHORELINE.

ENCAMPMENT FOREST
LAKE COUNTY

The second largest conservation easement in Minnesota Land Trust history was completed with this 997-acre project. The property contributes to a larger complex of protected lands, which includes a 500-acre conservation easement to the south held by the Nature Conservancy, a 90-acre conservation easement to the southwest held by the Minnesota Land Trust and State of Minnesota fee-owned lands to the east.

The Minnesota County Biological Survey has identified ten significant native plant communities on the property: aspen-birch forest, a beaver wetland complex, black ash-aspen-balsam-poplar swamp, lowland white cedar forest, paper birch-sugar maple forest, red pine-white pine woodland, sugar maple-basswood forest, upland white cedar forest, wet mafic cliff, and white pine-red pine forest. The property contains 1,303 feet of shoreline along Encampment River, 2,572 feet of shoreline along Crow Creek, both DNR designated trout streams, and over 8,000 feet of additional shoreline along their tributaries.

MOOSE LAKE
CARLTON COUNTY


The Moose Lake - Blacklock Nature Sanctuary tract consists of approximately 76 acres of mixed hardwood forest, 14 acres of grasslands, 57 acres of wetlands, and 8 acres of woodlands. The mix of grassland, woodland, and wetland areas on the property provide habitat for a variety of wildlife species, including black bear, bald eagle, sandhill crane, wood turtle, and sharp tailed sparrow. The property contains several native plant communities, including red oak-sugar maple-basswood, black spruce swamp, northern wet ash swamp, and alder swamp.

WHITEFISH CHAIN OF LAKES
CROW WING COUNTY

This 38-acre property includes approximately 1,320 linear feet of undeveloped shoreline on Lower Whitefish Lake, popular for fishing northern pike and large mouth bass and for recreational boating. Large ponds with approximately 2,395 linear feet of shoreline provide nesting habitat for diving ducks. The mix of wetland, forest and grassland areas on the property provide habitat for a variety of wildlife species, including species in greatest conservation need (SGCNs).

TURTLE LAKE
AITKIN COUNTY

Adjacent to the Rabbit Lake Wildlife Management Area, this property provides habitat for a variety of wildlife species, including black bear, bald eagle, northern goshawk, red-shouldered hawk, ring-necked duck, trumpeter swan, common loon, wood thrush, ovenbird, and eastern hognose snake. Its 48 acres consist of approximately 32 acres of mixed hardwood and pine forest, 9 acres of grasslands, 5 acres of wetlands, and 2 acres of woodlands. The Protected Property includes approximately 1,280 feet of undeveloped shoreline on Turtle Lake.

 This project was made possible by member support through the Minnesota Land Trust Acquisitions Fund.

VALLEY CREEK
WASHINGTON COUNTY

One of eleven conservation easements in the Valley Creek Watershed, an 8-acre property containing a mix of forest and grassland connects with a larger complex of Belwin Conservancy land to the west. Belwin plans to restore the property to oak savanna in the future.

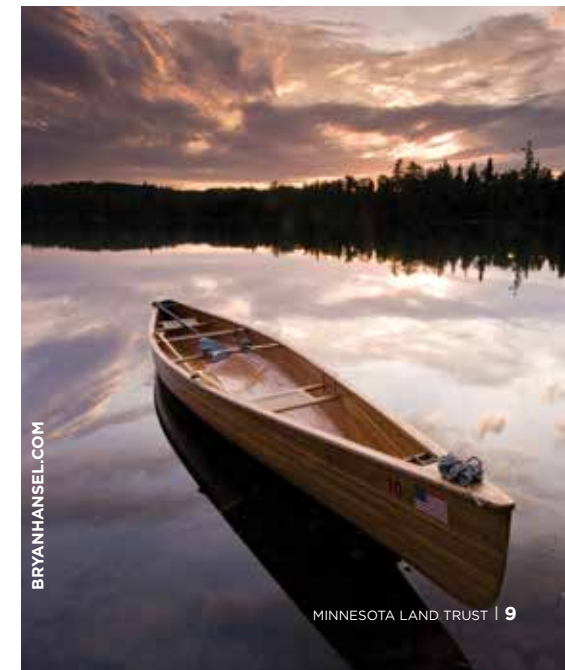
LEAVING A LASTING LEGACY

THE FIRST BEQUEST RECEIVED BY THE MINNESOTA LAND TRUST WAS FROM THE ESTATE OF MICHAEL MEUNIER WHO DIED FROM CANCER IN 1997 AT THE YOUNG AGE OF 47. NOT A WEALTHY MAN, MICHAEL SHARED HIS LOVE OF NATURE WITH HIS PARTNER OF TWENTY YEARS, MARY GOLDMAN. TOGETHER THEY PADDLED, FISHED AND BACKPACKED THROUGHOUT MINNESOTA.

WHEN IT BECAME CLEAR THAT MICHAEL'S CANCER WOULD CLAIM HIS LIFE, HE MADE ARRANGEMENTS FOR A SIZEABLE GIFT TO BE GIVEN TO THE MINNESOTA LAND TRUST TO HELP ENSURE THAT SPECIAL PLACES WILL CONTINUE TO BE PROTECTED FOREVER. "WHAT A WONDERFUL GIFT," MARY OBSERVED AT THE TIME OF THE BEQUEST. "HIS HEART MAY HAVE STOPPED, BUT ITS SPIRIT CONTINUES."

FOR THOSE INTERESTED IN LEAVING A LASTING LEGACY, A PLANNED GIFT IS AN IDEAL WAY TO MATCH AN INDIVIDUAL'S GOALS WITH THE PERMANENT MISSION OF THE MINNESOTA LAND TRUST. PLEASE CALL WALTER ABRAMSON AT 651-647-9590 FOR MORE INFORMATION ABOUT THIS PROGRAM.

GIFTS OF SECURITIES LAND OR OTHER ASSETS THAT MAY BE USED TO FURTHER ITS MISSION CAN ALSO BE MADE BY CONTACTING WALTER.



BRYANHANSEL.COM



MINNESOTA LAND TRUST

VOLUNTEERS: MORE THAN JUST A GIFT OF TIME

WITH OUR GROWING PORTFOLIO OF PROTECTED PROPERTIES ACROSS THE STATE, THE MINNESOTA LAND TRUST DEPENDS ON VOLUNTEERS TO BE OUR EYES AND EARS FOR THE MORE THAN 450 PROPERTIES THAT MUST BE MONITORED EVERY YEAR.

Volunteer monitors are trained and certified to be our ambassadors to landowners and their communities.

For some, support for the Land Trust runs in the family. Ryan Kutter is a second generation monitor. He and his wife Jenny monitor properties in the rolling, wooded hills of central Minnesota. As department coordinator for St. John's Arboretum, Jenny is also connected to the Land Trust through her work on the Avon Hills Initiative. Ryan and Jenny value the opportunity to walk these places because "it gives us a glimpse of what the world is like without our heavy human influence...and it reminds us of our own place in the great picture of things."

Ryan's parents, Wayne and Sharon Kutter, own property protected by a Minnesota Land Trust conservation easement. Their property has been in their family since 1919, and they hope that Ryan's daughter, pictured above, will be the fifth generation landowner. Ryan recognizes the unusual privilege to be a part of this inter-generational experience: "It gives me a sense of collective responsibility."

Ryan is grateful for the Land Trust's help in protecting the natural habitat and traditional uses of his family's property from the threat of development. Because they know that the Land Trust depends on the steady, long-term commitment of volunteers, Ryan and Jenny want to give back to the Land Trust through their monitoring work.

Like the Kutter family, Land Trust volunteers reflect a full spectrum of ages as well as geographic areas, skill levels, and interests. Some are landowners of protected properties themselves. Others are Land Trust board members, former staff, or they work for our partner organizations. We have airplane pilots who assist with aerial monitoring, as well as paddlers, ATV or horseback riders, and snowshoers who take on some of our more remote properties. All are passionate about the Land Trust's mission, and all are critical components in the effort to protect Minnesota's natural landscapes.

Interested in volunteering for the Minnesota Land Trust? Call Kristina Geiger at 651-917-6295 to learn more, or go to www.mnland.org.



ESTIMATED VALUE OF VOLUNTEER TIME DURING THE 2012 MONITORING SEASON: \$172,260.



JOHN PENNOYER

2013 VOLUNTEERS

- Donna Abramson
Allan and Ginna Portman Amis
Patrick Anderson
Caleb Arika
Todd Armbruster
Robert P Axtmann
John Baird
Polly Bayrd
Sherrie Beal
Tom and Ann Beaver
Eric S. Bell
Nancy L. Berlin
Brad Bourgeois
Lynnette Boyd
Susan Boyd
Kirk and Julee Bremer
James and Dorothy Slegman Brewer
Mary Ann Browning
Michael and Susan Burnett
Mary Canino
Colleen Carey
Vanessa Carneiro
William Carter
Karen and Thomas Clapp
Jean Curtis-Neitz
Bret Pence and Laura Delaney-Pence
Steve C DeLapp
Colleen DeSutter
Ross Dudzik
Chris Dunham
Bill Durkin
Jody Elmasry
Pam Endean
Erik Erikstrup
Bill Fahrney
Jenna Fletcher
Patti and Bob Gartland
Nona Goertz
Edward and Eileen Gordon
Martha Greiner
David E. Grunzke
Gary Gustafson
David Hagen
Kendall W. Hains
Thomas and Marcie Hamel
John and Jean Hedberg

- Carter and Florence Hedeem
Gregory Hoidahl
David M Jacobson
Jordan Jensen
Ron Jirsa
Pamela Joachim
Betty and Clifford Johnson
Wanda and Cliff Johnson
Brian Jungels
Shelly Kafka
William S Kalseim
Emily Kampa
Jonathon Kemske
Dag Knudsen
Dennis Koenig
Gene Kremer
Judy Krish
Ryan Kutter
Douglas and Betsy Lake
Pam and Roger Landers
Linda and Al Larson
Steve Lee
Richard and Vickie Lemanczykafka
Huizhen Li
Linda Liestman
Brad Fuller and Libby Lincoln
Bonnie Maffitt
Bill Majewski
Norma Malinowski
Michelle Martin
Peter Martin
Diane McGann
Bryan and Karin McGinnis
Daniel and Lucy McInerney
Richard and Joan Meierotto
Clint and Patty Miller
Ran and Beth Miner
Adam Moore
Dennis and Bonita Morris
Rick Musser
Terri Nelson
Mary Newstrom
Don Alstad and Karen Oberhauser
Anthony Morley and Ruth Anne Olson
Cheryl Paullin
John and Linda Peck
Larry Phillips
Ed Rasmussen

- Deena and Steve Reisman
William Risse
William and Lynne Rogers
Joe Rokala
Charles L. Rose
David Rothstein
Sharon Akimoto and David Rothstein
Kelly Scanlan
Robert and Karen Scheierl
Hank J Scheinost
Bruce Schoenberg
Lee Scholder
Dale and Sue Scobie
Teresa Thews and Paul Scobie
Charles and Betty Selander
John Shardlow
Charles and Judith Shepard
Brad Shinkle
Steven and Jill Sicheneder
Joan Smith
Greg Solberg
William and Carol Steele
Susan D. Steinwall
Alena Stewart
Terry Stewart
Tom and Christine Stoa
Libby Stone
Kate Stone
Lorrie Stromme
Bill Sullivan
Joseph Taatjes
Gery A Then
Ann C Thies
Joy Turnbull-Dunham
Herm and Martha Urbasic
Mark van der Linden
Greg Vierling
Jim Vonasek
Tony Walzer
Dennis Whelpley
David White
Dennis Scherber and Winnie White-Scherber
Michael and Jani Wiebolt
Guy Williams
Ruthann Yaeger
Dunn Yoshitani
Will Zalaznik

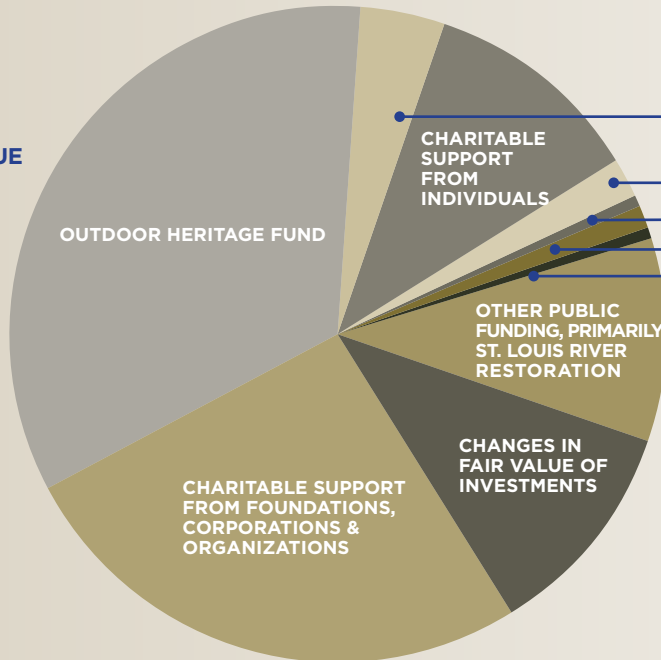
FINANCIAL SUMMARY

The Minnesota Land Trust is committed to strong fiscal health and socially responsible investments. The financial summary that follows is based on the complete financial audit which was conducted by HLB Tautges Redpath, Ltd. Their full report is available online at www.mnland.org or by contacting the Land Trust at 651-647-9590.

BALANCE SHEET FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 2013

Assets	2013	2012
Cash & Cash Equivalents	\$4,208,089	\$3,810,326
Net Furniture & Equipment	\$5,600	\$10,797
Land Held for Resale/Conservation	\$9,000	\$24,000
Total Assets	\$4,222,689	\$3,845,123
Liabilities & Net Assets		
Accrued Payables	\$80,050	\$54,032
Total Net Assets	\$4,142,639	\$3,791,091
Total Liabilities & Net Assets	\$4,222,689	\$3,845,123

FUNDRAISING & REVENUE



EXPENSE ALLOCATION

Program	\$2,512,004
Fundraising	\$193,288
Management	\$95,204
Total expenses	\$2,800,496

EXPENSE ALLOCATION

90%

7% 3%

FUNDRAISING & REVENUE

Charitable support from individuals:	\$354,325
Charitable support from foundations, corporations & organizations	\$821,005
Outdoor Heritage Fund	\$1,081,850
Minnesota Environment & Natural Resources Trust Fund:	\$120,336
Other public funding, primarily St. Louis River Restoration:	\$339,248
Interest income:	\$59,227
Condemnation proceeds:	\$2,300
Fee for service:	\$14,084
Other:	\$3,810
Changes in fair value of investments	\$336,228
Total support & revenue	\$3,132,413



MINNESOTA LAND TRUST

DONORS FROM JULY 1, 2012 – JUNE 30, 2013

ANNUAL GIFTS

Gifts that support operations, special projects and long-term stewardship of protected lands.

\$1,000 and above

Anonymous
Richard Allendorf and Paul Markwardt
Howard and Camilla Alton
Allan and Ginna Portman Amis
Eric S. Anderson and Janalee Aurelia
Kurt Apfelbacher
Prospect Creek Foundation, a family foundation of Martha and Bruce Atwater
John Baird
Carroll C. Brooks through the Greystone Foundation
Kate Budd
Austen Cargill
Gary Carlson and Jane Howard
Jill Conda and Mark Jacobson
Jeff and Susan Danielson
William Davidson and Claire Olson
The Edward Dayton Family Fund as directed by Sherry Ann and Edward Dayton
Wendy and Doug Dayton
Toby and Mae Dayton
Elizabeth DeBaut and David Hartwell through the Open Door Foundation

Steve DeLapp
EcoTrust
Tim Edman
Paul M. Egeland
Charles A. Erickson
Ted Erickson
Barb and Jim Farrell
Ben and Becky Field
Marianne Wadsworth Fielder
David and Claire Forsberg
Flavia Franta
Elizabeth N. Furber
John and Martha Gabbert
Bruce and Lois Garbisch
Bob and Rosemary Geist
Nancy Gibson and Ron Sternal
David and June Guckenberger
Lucy Hartwell through the Smikis Foundation
John and Susan Howe
Charles R. Johnson
Brian Jungels
Dean and Terry Kennedy
Edward Landin
Kris and Christine Larson
Brad Fuller and Libby Lincoln
Nivin MacMillan
Chuck Malkerson and Carolyn Hall II
Siri and Bob Marshall
Virginia Maurer
James Mayer and Rochelle Gunn
Dick and Debby McNeil
Gerald Morsello and Elaine Rees
Willie and Markell Rahr



John Roxbury
Jean Schubert
Paul and Linda Schurke
Adam Schwartz-Lowe
John and Marilyn Fritz Shardlow
Dean V. Skallman
Wendy Sommer
Julie and Bruce Steiner
Sue Steinwall
Graden and Rebecca West
Susan and Steve Wilson
Ron and Diane Yanish through the Yanish Family Donor Advised Fund of the Rochester Area Foundation
Dunn and Laura Yoshitani
Cindy Zitzmann

\$500 - \$999

Paul and Peggy Adelmann
Robert Albright
Paul G. Anderson
Caroline Anderson
Thomas Anderson
Patrick Anderson and Kristen Erickson

Jon and Metta Belisle Donor Advised Endowment of the St. Croix Valley Foundation
Kerrie Blevins and Mike Walstrom
Suzanne Blue
Robert E. Bowen
Robert and Linda Brown
Dave and Ann Bucheck Fund of The Saint Paul Foundation
Bob Bush
Brian and Jaclyn Carey
Joan L. Dayton
Tim and Gayle Devries
Cari Erickson
Susan Heegaard and Gary Findell
Richard and Carol Flint
Richard and Susan Goldman
Wolfgang and Martha Greiner
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MINNESOTA HAS LOST OVER 300
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PAUL RADOMSKI, DNR REPORT: CONSEQUENCES
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