CONSERVANCY

FALL / WINTER 2021, VOLUME 7: ISSUE 1
THE LAND ISSUE

GROW:
In Cuyahoga Valley National Park, the multitude of plant species you’ll see — wildflowers, grasses, shrubs, trees, aquatic plants — reflect a unique patchwork of species

INTERVIEW:
Lisa Petit, Superintendent of Cuyahoga Valley National Park

SCAVENGER HUNT:
Find Native Plant Species

AND MORE!
OUR MISSION
The Conservancy enriches people’s lives and enhances our region by inspiring use, preservation and support of Cuyahoga Valley National Park.
IN MEMORY OF KATRINA HAAS
BY: DER YANDALA

Katrina served as the Conservancy’s Director of Development and directed our marketing and communication work for a time. She came to us with experience in development with several other organizations and a master’s degree in environmental education. She was a perfect fit for our organization. She was passionate about protecting our planet and dedicated to giving people experiences in nature.

Katrina was beloved by our staff team and by the donors with whom she worked. She was witty, smart, positive and charming. She had a magical and spiritual sense about her. A special kindship with animals, especially dogs, was amazing to watch.

Katrina’s playfulness and joy made her a pleasure to be around. She was incredibly dedicated to her work while never missing a chance to be in the woods and be with her friends and colleagues.

Katrina stopped working two years ago when a cancer diagnosis led to a difficult prognosis. She died in August and left us much too soon. We are grateful for her work, her friendship, and for the many ways she touched our lives.

A LETTER FROM THE CONSERVANCY PRESIDENT AND CEO

Who are your heroes? Health care workers come to mind as well as other essential workers who have helped us get through this past year and a half. Perhaps your heroes are older friends and relatives who have paved the way for you. Heroes are people with courage who give of themselves for the benefit of others.

Our park has many heroes—volunteers, staff and park partners who work hard to provide us with a park that is well maintained, safe, enjoyable and protected. There are a few specific heroes that I’d like to tell you about.

In 2019, the Conservancy was approached by leaders of Cuyahoga Valley National Park and the Trust for Public Land, asking if we could fund what they started—negotiations to purchase the former Brandwine Golf Course. They ran up against federal requirements that would have taken a long time to complete, and due to other interested potential buyers of the property, someone needed to move faster than they could.

Another hero of the Conservancy is former Board Chair Dick Ainsworth, who passed away in August. Dick served on the Board of Cuyahoga Valley Environmental Education Center and when it merged with the park’s historic friends group, became the Conservancy, he moved into a leadership role. Dick brought business savvy, a dedication to national parks, and a kind spirit to our organization. He understood the value of philanthropy and both donated and raised tens of thousands of dollars in support of CVNP. I admired him deeply, learned a lot from him, and miss his wisdom and his friendship.

The Chair of our Board of Directors at the time, Jim Nash, had already convened a group of local leaders to advise us on how we might assist with protecting this incredible property. When fast decisions were needed, Jim courageously took a recommendation to our Board to sign a purchase agreement and make a commitment to buy the property. Without knowing where funding would come from, Jim’s confidence and leadership were exactly what we needed to move forward and our full Board bravely made a commitment to protect this land.

Diane Alexander followed as Board Chair and six months into her term, the pandemic shut down most of our operations. She immediately began more frequent Executive Committee meetings and provided skilled and wise guidance until the end of her two-year term in August. Throughout her time of leadership, she remained laser focused on two things: Keeping the Conservancy afloat to support the park and completing the purchase of the former golf course. Our success in both of these areas is due in good part to having a strong Board of Directors and a wise Board Chair to guide us through uncharted waters.

Current Board Chair Phil Libanza led the efforts on designing a vision for the property, overseeing the complicated purchase and advising the Board on moving to a master planning process. He never wavered from a path that led to finalizing the purchase in September.

Which leads me to you. Our donors have stepped up in a remarkable way to get us to the place where we could complete the purchase. You will hear more next spring about how you can help us activate the property and turn it into beautiful park land. We would not be at this point without your partnership and support. You are heroes—you have supported the Conservancy and in doing so you have helped us save precious land to become part of a national park. This is a rare opportunity to protect land for all time. Thank you for being part of this heroic success story.

Sincerely,

DER YANDALA, PRESIDENT AND CEO
GROW

grow (verb): to spring up and develop to maturity.

Growth is good. We have grown, our children have grown, and maybe for some of us, even our grandchildren have grown. Growth is learning, developing, transitioning to something better and stronger than before.

When we see our windowsill or garden plants growing, we look upon them with a smile.

In the natural world, growth can take different forms and have a variety of impacts. In Cuyahoga Valley National Park (CVNP), the multitude of plant species you’ll see—wildflowers, grasses, shrubs, trees, aquatic plants—reflect a unique patchwork of species, some of which are native to this area, and others that come from places throughout the world.

Invasive exotic species, commonly called invasive species, are plants that are exotic and cause ecological or economic harm. Invasive species are considered to be exotic because they are usually transported from other continents for use in agriculture, gardening or erosion control (or sometimes even by accident).

Nearly twenty percent of the park’s plant species are exotic, or not native to the area. Sixteen of these species are invasive. The high quantity of invasive plants in CVNP is a result of the generations of human activity we’ve had in the valley. Examples of human activity that have resulted in the introduction of invasive species include agricultural activity, residential areas and golf courses. The presence of invasive species to such a degree is something that is unique to CVNP, as we are one of the few national parks with a history of human-modified landscapes.

These species of plants can have a huge impact on native flora, fauna and habitats. Invasive species can decrease biodiversity, or the variety of plant and animal life. Biodiversity is crucial to maintaining the healthy ecosystems we see in the park today, such as forests and meadows. If left unmitigated, invasives can even create a monoculture, an area where only one species of plant exists.

Native plants often get crowded out by invasives. Since invasive plants usually have few, if any, natural controls such as herbivores or insects, it can take very little time for these plants to put a severe dent in the number and diversity of native plants. With the reduction in native species, native insects and other animals begin to rely on these invasive species for food. Often, invasives are a lower-quality form of sustenance than their native counterparts.

As if that wasn’t enough, invasive plants can also alter the soil and water chemistry in a given area, which can then impact food sources for wildlife and the growth of other native plants.
INVASIVE VS. NATIVE

So, what’s the big deal? National parks exist to preserve and protect all kinds of plant life, right?

The answer is not as clear-cut as you’d think.

Park biologists have a lot of factors to consider when deciding how to manage invasive species within their park’s boundaries. The origin of the species, the harm it causes to park resources, and the harm the removal of the plant causes to park resources are just some of the factors taken into account. They also weigh the prudence and feasibility of the plant’s removal and management. Prudence refers to the practicality of the entire process, whereas feasibility refers to how difficult it would actually be to manage and reduce the species in the park.

Since the complete eradication of an invasive is impossible, park biologists try to focus their efforts on removing invasives from sensitive areas such as rare plant habitats, wetlands, or stream corridors.

Park biologists also use data to inform their plant management decisions. To determine the number of a given plant species, they divide the park into transects. Transects are essentially imaginary lines drawn across the park. The entirety of CVNP is separated into transects, which park biologists then use to estimate the number of invasive species they encounter. This requires an immense amount of skill in plant identification, along with the ability to differentiate between different subspecies of the same plant.

Not only does this process help determine the number of invasive plants in the park, it also helps determine where invasive plant management is most needed. Invasive plants in CVNP are managed in a few different ways. With larger populations of invasives, herbicides are used in a limited capacity, as they are not used in ecologically sensitive areas. Park biologists also use prescribed burns to control invasive plant populations.

Park volunteers also play a role in helping CVNP manage its invasive species. Anyone can register for an invasive plant volunteer program, helping pull out or cut down a variety of these plants. These programs happen regularly throughout the summer and fall. Working directly with park biologists, some long-term volunteers also monitor and manage invasives in specific areas of the park.

Native plants are also fundamental in re-establishing areas impacted by invasive plant activity. These species are the ideal food sources for local insects and other animals. In places where a habitat has sustained damage from invasive removal, planting native species helps restore a healthy plant population and gives the habitat a new start.

Large-scale habitat restoration projects also employ native plants. In places like Wetmore and Stanford Run in CVNP, native species are planted to enhance wildlife habitats and provide additional erosion control. Native tree plantings are a common element in these habitat restoration projects. Throughout the park, you may see tall white tubes in open field areas—these “tree tubes” keep the native trees that were planted safe until they grow large enough to survive being munched on by deer and other animals. Over months, and sometimes even a couple of years, volunteers and staff work together to plant hundreds of trees to bring these projects to fruition.

All in all, we continue to grow. Park biologists grow in their understanding of how plants interact with the ecosystems we explore. Volunteers grow in their service to the park and rehabilitating these special places. When we visit CVNP, we grow each time we spot a tree or a wildflower that speaks to us. With each increment of growth, our appreciation and understanding of the park grows too.

Growth is, indeed, good.
NATIVE SPECIES SCAVENGER HUNT

BY: KIM SHUMAN

THE NEXT TIME YOU ARE OUT IN CUYAHOGA VALLEY NATIONAL PARK, WHY NOT INCLUDE OUR SCAVENGER HUNT AS PART OF YOUR ADVENTURE? USE THESE TIPS FOR IDENTIFYING THEM IN CVNP AND ENJOY SOME FUN FACTS YOU MIGHT NOT HAVE KNOWN.

This scavenger hunt may take several months to complete! Winter is around the corner and as the park defrosts after a long season, it comes alive with many diverse types of wildflowers. The most activity occurs from April to May, while the flowers try to soak up as much sun as possible before the tree canopy shades the ground. This is the perfect time to visit the park and capture this beautiful display of nature!

Please remember to follow Leave No Trace guidelines while you’re searching for native species in CVNP. Preserve our beautiful national park by examining, not touching, leaves, rocks, plants, and natural objects as you find them.

1. SMOOTH BLUE ASTER: DESCRIPTION: Herbaceous perennial that grows between 20 and 60 centimeters tall. Produces a dry, one-seeded fruit topped with red bristles. Flowers are violet-blue rays with yellow disc flowers in the center.
   WHERE: Found in moist black soil prairies, hill prairies, savannas, rocky open woodlands, sandy woodlands, wood edges, thickets, limestone glades, and roadside embankments.
   WHEN: Early September through late fall
   FUN FACTS: The Greek word aster means “star” and describes the star-like flower heads. The flowers attract many butterflies and other insects for pollination.

2. SHOWY GOLDENROD: DESCRIPTION: Perennial forming an upright clump of stiff, narrow-leaved, reddish stems. Blooming for about a month from late summer to fall, they bear dense, pyramid, terminal clusters, up to 12 inches long, packed with tiny, bright yellow flowers.
   WHERE: All throughout the park, especially in meadows.
   WHEN: August through October
   FUN FACTS: Goldenrods are used for the manufacture of dark-colored, delicious honey. Native Americans chewed leaves of Goldenrods to alleviate symptoms of toothache. Thomas Edison made lamps for the car (Ford Model T) using the rubber extracted from the leaves of Goldenrods.

3. RED MAPLE TREE: DESCRIPTION: Leaves of Red Maple are opposite with fairly long petioles, and may occur with a five-lobed character, where the two basal lobes are much smaller, in contrast to the three-lobed, trident-shaped structure, which is more common. In either case, each lobe also has small serrations.
   WHERE: Found naturally in areas of open woodlands and more commonly along creeks and bottomlands where the soil is constantly moist to wet.
   WHEN: All year long. Red Maple is commonly thought of as having blazing red fall color, but trees found in the wild may display bright yellow, orange red, or red fall color, or may even have poor green to chartreuse fall color.
   FUN FACTS: The sap from the Red Maple Tree can be used to create maple syrup. Red Maple wood is more commonly used to produce smaller items, such as musical instruments, wooden boxes, clothespins, and hangers.

4. TRILLIUM: DESCRIPTION: The main distinguishing feature of this plant is its showy flowers and small cluster of three leaves. It also has three sepals and three petals, hence why it is sometimes known as the “trinity flower,” too. The flowers of this plant come in many colors like yellow, red, pink, purple, and white.
   WHERE: As woodland wildflowers, Trilliums prefer high shaded forest. Some species like a little sun. Look for these among leaf litter along the trails.
   WHEN: April and early May
   FUN FACTS: Trilliums are a favorite food for deer. In 1988, the Ohio General Assembly made the white trillium Ohio’s official flower because it exists in all of Ohio’s 88 counties.

1. PHOTO BY SU SIMENC  2. PHOTO BY LIZ WEST  3. OHIO DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES
**SWAMP MILKWEED:**

**Description:** Swamp Milkweed is one of our most common species and can be seen in any of Ohio’s 88 counties. It is a semi-shrub with many unique characteristics. The plant grows in about 3 inches high, and its leaves are smooth and oval-shaped. It begins to bloom in mid-June and will continue on through the summer up into August.

**Fun Facts:**
- This is the species that produces the majority of Monarch butterflies in Ohio.
- Large quantities of milkweed were used as stuffing in pillows and mattresses during WWII.

**COMMON BLUE VIOLETS:**

**Description:** The purple flowers have white throats, and the three lower petals are somewhat hairy. The erect flower stem droops slightly and the flowers bend toward the ground. They have glassey green heart-shaped leaves.

**Where:** It appears in woods, thickets, and along streambeds, especially in shallow areas.

**When:** Early April through late May.

**Fun Facts:**
- Blue violet flowers symbolize love and faithfulness. The Ancient Greeks considered the violet a symbol of fertility and love; they used it in love potions.

**AMERICAN SycAMORE TREe:**

**Description:** The American Sycamore is a native tree made known by the height, spreading canopy, and unique bark. Leaves are simple, three to five lobed with varying number and size of lobes, 6 to 8 inches across. Leaf shape is variable but generally wider than long, leaves are medium green above with light pale or woolly undersides. Leaf petioles swollen at base. The bark is smooth, whitish bark peels off in irregular patches from upper branches to reveal darker bark underneath, creating a characteristic gray, brown, and brown mosaics resembling camouflage.

**Where:** This native tree prefers deep, moist, well or moderately drained soils of variable pH and Full to partial sun, it is often found naturally along rivers and streams.

**When:** All year but look for their leaves to turn yellow in early fall.

**Fun Facts:**
- The American Sycamore has the largest leaf of any tree in North America.
- The largest deciduous tree in eastern U.S., sycamore trees can grow 75 to 80 feet.
- Seeds of sycamore are known as “helicopters” because of their wings that rotate similar to helicopter’s propellers in the wind.

**COMMON BLUE VIOLETS:**

**Description:** The purple flowers have white throats, and the three lower petals are somewhat hairy. The erect flower stem droops slightly and the flowers bend toward the ground. They have glassey green heart-shaped leaves.

**Where:** It appears in woods, thickets, and along streambeds, especially in shallow areas.

**When:** Early April through late May.

**Fun Facts:**
- Blue violet flowers symbolize love and faithfulness. The Ancient Greeks considered the violet a symbol of fertility and love; they used it in love potions.
A INTERVIEW WITH

LISA PETTIT

YOU ARE THE FIRST WOMAN TO SERVE AS SUPERINTENDENT OF CUTAHOGA VALLEY NATIONAL PARK SINCE ITS ESTABLISHMENT IN 1974. HOW DOES THAT FEEL?

LISA PETTIT: I feel very honored. I am excited to take the baton and build on successes of the past five superintendents, each of whom have moved the park forward to get us to where we are now. In my 20+ years with the park, I have learned a great deal from superintendents John Dehio, Stan Austin, and Craig Kanko. I am thrilled to join other women environmental leaders in the National Park Service and in Northeast Ohio. I hope to draw great fortune to work with and learn from many of these women over the years. Most notably, Conservancy President and CEO Deb Yandell and I have collaborated in one way or another throughout my time here and one of the best things about becoming superintendent is that I will be able to work even more closely with Deb.

WHAT ADVICE DO YOU HAVE FOR WOMEN IN THE ENVIRONMENTAL FIELD?

LISA PETTIT: Fortunately, women are more represented in STEM fields now than ever before. We have some amazing women who work in all fields of the National Park Service and at Cuyahoga Valley National Park. Biologists, engineers, law enforcement rangers, communications dispatchers, interpreters and education rangers, cultural resource specialists, facility managers, environmental protection specialists, to name a few.

My advice to girls and young women (or anyone interested in the environmental field) is to follow your heart, do what makes you happy and what stimulates your mind. Do not be deterred by people who think you cannot make it because of who you are. I was lucky to have many male supporters and mentors, but I had a few very loyal prey (both male and female) in life too. I always knew what I wanted to do, and so I worked harder to get past those obstacles. Also, I would say take every opportunity to gain experience and learn from others in your chosen field. Sometimes, the unpaid internships or volunteer experiences are the most beneficial in your career development.

WHAT’S THE BIGGEST CHALLENGE OF MANAGING A NATIONAL PARK, AND WHAT’S THE BIGGEST CHALLENGE THAT’S SPECIFIC TO CVNP?

LISA PETTIT: I believe the biggest challenge of managing a national park is balancing the long-term protection of our resources for future generations with serving the rapidly evolving and expanding recreational needs of the current generation of visitors. There is always much more to do than there is funding to do it, and that’s why parks fall behind in the ability to keep up with their dual mission. This challenge is true for Cuyahoga Valley as it is for Yellowstone.

For CVNP, we have a relatively large amount of built infrastructure that is historic and expensive to maintain, and we have a lot of environmental threats to our natural resources. A huge challenge! That is why the passage of the Great American Outdoor Act, and the Great Lakes Restoration Initiative have been such a great help in existing national parks with this balancing act. It is also why the assistance from Conservancy members and donors is so essential for our future. For CVNP, the challenge of being a national park within a highly populated area is also our strength and brings so many more opportunities because of the support of our communities and the people of northeast Ohio.

Working in the National Park Service (NPS) has taken Lisa Pettit through a 21-year journey in a variety of leadership positions for Cuyahoga Valley National Park (CVNP). She started as a Wildlife Biologist and later became Chief of Resource Management for the park. She also served as Deputy Superintendent before becoming Acting Superintendent. During her time in CVNP, Lisa oversaw all science, engineering, design, planning, environmental compliance, and resource stewardship activities.

A trailblazer, Lisa recently made history by becoming the first woman superintendent of Cuyahoga Valley National Park since its establishment in 1974. Lisa has worked alongside the Conservancy and supported our value to the park and to Northeast Ohio. We welcome her move to this important leadership role and look forward to continuing to work in partnership with her for the benefit of CVNP, its visitors, and those we serve.

Lisa spoke with the CONSERVANCY to talk about making history in CVNP, her goals as superintendent, and her most memorable moments in the park.

NOW THAT YOU’RE SUPERINTENDENT, WHAT’S ON YOUR TO-DO LIST?

LISA PETTIT: First, I am still very focused on continuing our part in restoring the Cuyahoga River to a healthier condition and providing a truly special recreational experience for visitors.

Next, we are coming up on our 50th birthday in 2024, and we are setting our sights on the kind of National Park we want to be for the next 50 years as we contribute to the quality of life for residents of Northeast Ohio and become more of a national destination. We want to welcome and be accessible to all people, and we want all to enjoy an authentic and unique “National Park experience” once they’re here.

Finally, we are very fortunate that Congress provided funding to National Park units to remove the backlog of maintenance on our infrastructure and facilities. Over the next 5 years we have the potential to restore our most popular visitor amenities – the Ohio and Erie Canal and Towpath Trail, the Cuyahoga Valley Scenic Railroad, and many of our most significant historic buildings to bring our resources back to excellent condition for use and enjoyment by the public.

And last, but not least, I am focused on strengthening relationships between the park and our community leaders and stakeholders throughout the valley, with an eye toward increasing the economic benefits that CVNP visitors can bring to the region while they enjoy the many services offered by our Gateway Communities.
We need to build awareness and extend our reach to more of our local communities especially in Cleveland, Akron, and Canton, and as we become more of a national destination, our visitors should reflect the diversity of the rest of America.
IMPROVING TRAILS BIT BY BIT

RESTORING CVNP BRIDLE TRAILS

BY: ZAINA SALEM

NESTLED BETWEEN WETMORE AND QUICK ROADS LIES FOUR MILES OF CLEAR-RUNNING CREEKS, DEEP WOODS, WILDFLOWERS, AND ACRES OF SOLITUDE THAT MAKE UP THE WETMORE TRAIL.

It is not uncommon to hear horses trotting along Wetmore Trail as it is the starting point for seven interconnected bridle trails in Cuyahoga Valley National Park. Although these trails were designed for horseback riding, their versatility allows hikers and snowshoe enthusiasts to enjoy them as well.

Old barns, shelters, and horse pastures are scattered throughout the area, a reminder of earlier farming days. The name Wetmore derives from the land’s first owners, Frederick and Emily Wetmore, who lived in the late 1800s. Several owners have succeeded them since then, and some of the land was acquired by Summit Metro Parks. In 1984, the National Park Service (NPS) purchased the remainder of the farms.

Earlier in 2021, the Conservancy for Cuyahoga Valley National Park announced the creation of a new trails restoration fund: the Cuyahoga Valley Bridle Trail Fund. A generous donation by Ray and Jan Dalton launched the establishment of this much-needed fund which will work to assist the NPS with making improvements to bridle trails over a three-year period.

Ray and Jan got their first horses 4 years ago as a “bucket list” item. They have always enjoyed watching them and rode rental horses on many of their vacations.

“We own a horse-prepared property on Hines Hill Road and decided to go for it in 2017 based on the fact that we were 3 miles from CVNP and their great trail system,” Ray said. “Once we began to ride the trails at CVNP and the Metroparks, we quickly realized that this great asset at CVNP was in need of repairs and renovations.”

The Daltons began conversations with the Conservancy, NPS, and members of the Summit and Medina counties of the Ohio Horseman’s Council, and it was clear that they all wanted the same outcome: returning the trails to their former glory. As a result, Ray and Jan decided to create and provide the initial multi-year funding of the Cuyahoga Valley Bridle Trail Fund.

“The Fund is less than one year in existence and the CVNP team is doing a fantastic job of utilizing the Fund to accelerate repairs and improvements,” Ray said. “We are pleased with the energy, effort, and performance of CVNP and the Committee and are hopeful that many others will contribute to this valuable Fund.”

Since the creation of the Bridle Trail Fund, several improvements have been made including repainting bridle trail surfaces, installing armored crossings, repairing and clearing trail bridges, cleaning and installing trail drainage features, trimming of trail corridors, removing trees, and improving trail signs.

Generous donors like you are why our community is able to enjoy the beautiful trails in CVNP.

“We own a horse-prepared property on Hines Hill Road and decided to go for it in 2017 based on the fact that we were 3 miles from CVNP and their great trail system,” Ray said. “Once we began to ride the trails at CVNP and the Metroparks, we quickly realized that this great asset at CVNP was in need of repairs and renovations.”

— Ray & Jan Dalton

TO MAKE A GIFT TO THE BRIDLE TRAIL FUND, PLEASE VISIT FORCVNP.ORG/BRIDLE-TRAIL-FUND
learning through service

Tree plantings allow students to have a hands-on experience in restoring the habitats in CVNP.

Hands-on service!

The Service Learning Program provides students with real-world experiences in habitat restoration and projects that improve Cuyahoga Valley National Park. Students are able to take a hands-on role in the stewardship of their national park as well as learn how service and volunteerism enhances their own community, and in turn, their own lives.

Student conducts water quality testing of the Cuyahoga River.

Students searching for macro invertebrates, such as crayfish, in a stream in CVNP.

Photos courtesy of Wick Poetry Center.
Cuyahoga Valley National Park represents a montage of some of our region’s most cherished lands and precious natural and historic resources. From the majestic heights of Brandywine Falls to the rocky sandstone cliffs of the Lodge, the Conservancy supports the park in preserving these magnificent and meaningful places for all to enjoy.

Now, a new plot of land will be added to our national park. On September 27, 2021, the Conservancy announced that it had purchased the 207 acres of the former Brandywine Golf Course.

Sitting on both sides of Akron/Peninsula Road south of the Village of Peninsula, Brandywine Golf Course opened in the 1960s and operated as a public course until 2018. It is adjacent to the Virginia Kendall area of the park to the south, Camp Manasas and Camp Butler to the east, and the Cuyahoga River to the west. As well as the riverfront, the property has two significant streambeds and is home to rare species.

The National Park Service will purchase 192 acres from the Conservancy once environmental restoration is complete. The remaining 15 acres will be retained by the Conservancy, which has begun a master planning process that will help inform the funds needed to be raised for activation and programming. At this time, the property is not open to the public.

This land purchase is a first of its kind for the Conservancy and made possible through the generosity of individual donors and recoverable grants from the Northeast Ohio community and national foundations. This includes Akron Community Foundation, Cuyahoga Foundation, GAR Foundation, Cleveland Foundation, and National Park Foundation.

“The amount of dedication from the community to the park and to our work is truly phenomenal,” said Deb Yandala, President and CEO of the Conservancy. “The importance of conservation and preservation of CVNP is underscored by the community stepping up to help us raise and secure the funds needed to purchase this property and ultimately increase access to the park and the Cuyahoga River.”

Yandala said as the Conservancy looks ahead with this project, there are more successes to come with it. One will be the planning and design of parkland with a special focus on community access and engagement of people who historically haven’t had the opportunity to be part of park design. Another will be an opportunity for community engagement and listening to the public on what they want from their national park, looking closely at river access.

Land Acquisition Campaign Donors

$500,000+
- Mickey & Angie Reman
- $200,000 – $499,999
- Charles & Marie Grossman
- Cynthia Knight
- Jim Nash & Joanne Kim

$100,000 – $199,999
- Anonymous
- Joan Tomkins & William E. Brossa
- Roger & Kim Jones
- Ray & Patti Luddenhal
- Phil & Pat Libbess
- Thomas R. Merryweather
- Sean & Harry O’Connor
- Doug & Korren Powers
- Meredith M. Selig
- The Kent H. Smith Charitable Trust

$50,000 – $99,999
- Alex & Arabella Pell
- Roger & Sue Homeier
- M.G. O’Neil Foundation
- Michelle, Patrick & Michael Primm
- Curt & Algis Reynolds
- The Veale Foundation
- Paulie Wheeler

$10,000 – $49,999
- Akron Community Foundation
- Marc & Carol Bachmann
- The A.W. & J. Belle Bowman Charitable Trust
- Chuck & Christy Rittenhender
- Lee & Toni Chizelos
- The Katherine & Lee Chizelos Foundation
- John Dalton
- Heidi Pegas
- The Howland Memorial Fund
- Brett & Julie Hyde
- Bryan & Susan Kinnaman
- Dana & Richard Klein
- Sue & George Klein
- Leahy Family Foundation
- Gary & Christine Mjelstock
- National Park Foundation
- Evelyn Nowell
- Joan & Jim Schaefer
- Sandy Roth
- Sandra & Richley Smith
- James & Diana Smith
- Jennifer Vacchiano
- Dick & Jane Whiteside

$5,000 – $9,999
- Debby & Kevin Capasa
- Cargill, Inc., Salt, Road Safety
- Henry Dulich
- Dick & Jean Hoffman
- Emily & Mark Holiday
- Carol J. Jordan
- Stephen & Sonja Metaler
- Jeff & Cindy Miller
- Dan & Lori Nelson
- Nordson Corporation Foundation

Thank you to over 60 additional donors who contributed to this important campaign. Please see page 22 for the complete list.
To Our Donors,

YOU MAKE THIS POSSIBLE

Thank you for your support during these new and challenging times!


SEPTEMBER 1, 2020 – AUGUST 31, 2021
Capital Gifts
LAND ACQUISITION CAMPAIGN
Anonymous (1)
Diana Alexander & Brian Moorman
Mark & Carol Basmian
Chuck & Christy Bittenbender
Christopher & Elizabeth Bushler
Jean Tomkins & William Barta
Debby & Kevin Capala
Garfield, Inc., Salt, Seed & Sun
Kristen & Robert Cimora
John Dalton
Alex & Arabella Foll
Heidi Figen
Charles & Marie Grimes
Henry Garish
Doe & Joan Hoffman
Bill & Julie Hyde
Roger & Kim Jones
Carla J. Jordan
Jeff & Julie Kerr
Bryan & Susan Kinnamon
Ray & George Klein
Ray & Patty Leibenthal
Roger & Sue Lifshitz
Gary & Laura Lobans
Riley & Barbara Lorchridge
M. O. Neill Foundation
Stephen & Joni Metzler
Gary & Christine Mikkelsen
Jeff & Cindy Miller
Jim Nash & Joanne Kim
Dan & Lori Nelson
Evelyn Niswoll
Sean & Nancy O'Connor
Doug & Norma Powers
Michelle & Patrick & Michael Primm
Mickey & Angie Remen
Curt & Sigrid Reynolds
Cynthia & Anne Rudik
Stacey & Mark Rushe
Jean & Jim Schaefer
Sandy Schwalb
Jim & Tammy Sklina
Karyn Sullivan
Tom & Diane Tyrrell
Jennifer Varahej
The Veale Foundation
Paula Wheeler
Dick & Jan Whitehead
Deb Yandala & Sherman Bishop

Planned Giving
LEGACY SOCIETY
Anonymous (1)
Susan Abrams
Hope Adelstein
Richard & Jean Ainsworth
Linda Amsden
Peter & Barbara Areni
Paul & Patricia Baker
Jim & Karen Beall
Mary Bersan
John & Nicky Bloomworth
David & Sheila Blox
Bob Briggs & Alyssia Lenhoff-Briggs
Jim & Eve Brown
Mr. & Mrs. Michael Burt
William Burt & Jean Tomkins
William & Mary Ellen Carroll
Pamela A. Carron
Joe & Lisa Collins
Jack & Barbara Cohen
Dave Damas
John & Betty Dalton
John & Cyndee Debo
Arthur DeNay
Jeanette Doutta
Gary & Ann Findlay
Nancy Gardner
Chris & Nancy Gofredo
Henry Garish
Mike & Marti Hardy
Raj & Priya Jain
Janet & Richard Janura
Sarah & Robert Jaquay
Heidi Full Jorden, Jr.
David Koffler
Kathy Lewesworth
Dick & Mimi Jackson-Lewellen
Louisiana Family Foundation
John & Anne Mawhorter
Janice Mather & Pamela Titus
Gary & Christine Mikkelsen
Jeff & Cindy Miller
Diane Mellott & Linda Mellick
Mary & Mike Nelson
Jill Parry
Rita Pears
Doug & Norma Powers
Laura Pullum
Thomas & Mary Anne Remte
Ann Reiffert
Ken Reder
Kathy Schilhamer
Frank Schulte
Meredith M. Seibal
Sandy Selby
David & Pam Semann
Sandra & Nicky Smith
F. William & Patricia Steere
Gary Swanson & Marilyn Swanson
Douglas Strickland & Cathy Rake
Arthur L. Thomas
Owen Tomasco
Mary & Sylvia Trindle
Tom & Diane Tyrrell

Lifetime Giving
$100,000+
Anonymous
Susan Abrams
Hope & Stanley Adelstein
Richard & Jean Ainsworth
The Family of Ann & Ronald C. Allen
Lee & Toni Chabot
The Cleveland Foundation
Center Foundation
Doug & Karen Cooper
Bar & Jan Dalton
GAR Foundation
Chris & Nancy Griffoen
Mavis & Chuck Grimes
The George Gund Foundation
Henry Full, Jr.
Ron & George Klein
Cynthia Knight
Gerrit & Peg Kuenne
Diana Pons & Arthur “Burt” Brown
Ray & Patty Leibenthal
Roger & Sue Lifshitz
Dr. Larry & Mary Lehman
Thom & Lisa Hendel
Stephen Morris & Amanda Ford Morris
Jim Nash & Joanne Kim
National Park Foundation
Dan & Joc Nelson
Mort & Iris November
M.D. O’Neill Foundation
Roy & Audrey O’Neil
Doug & Norma Powers
Mickey & Angie Remen
Meredith & Curt Reynolds
Meredith M. Seibal
The Kelvin & Eleanor Smith Foundation
The Knoll H. Smith Charitable Trust
F. William & Patricia Steere
Estate of Phyllis K. Walker
April & Charlie Wallen
Tall Ironweed blooms from July to September and can be found growing in meadows and open woodlands in CYNP.
CONSERVANCY FOR CVPN

River, continued
$1000–$249

Alexandra Bertoia
Michele Bertoia
Rikko Beroza
Maryann Binn
Judith Bigelow
Valeria Bigler
Fred & Cheryl Billink
Mr. & Mrs. Scott Bindel
Michael Bird
Teresa Birdsell
Andrew & Elaine Bishop
Benedikt Bissett
Chris Blackwood
Katharine & David Blair
Rose & Sarah Blackshey
Chris Black
Nathan Bloon
Dudley & Kathryn Bloom
Greg Bough
Kenneth & Grace Bisver
Robert & Judith Bloom
Krusa Boodfall
Anthony Boyer
Valerie Brodz & Paul Haridasan
Jim & Cindy Boz
Michele Brueck
James Brea
Alana Beffa
Mary Bohn
Daniel Bemmil
Sonja Briner
Steve & Laura Booth
Shelley Bord
Tom & Jackie Bortnik
Karen Broom
Tom Broussard
Michael Brown
Dean Brown
William Brown
Melissa & Dan Boyce
Barbara Boyles
John & Linda Bradford
Mary Bradshaw
Stace & Amy Brady
Louis & Jean Brouse
Ronald & Arnold Brudner
Stacy Brubaker
Tom & Mary Beth Brulee
Deanna Brunner Fisher
Jean Brennan
Tim & Mary Louise Britten
Kerry Brockman
Herbert & Janet Broda
Carolyn & Daniel Brummer
Mandy & Kevin Brooker
Bob Brown
Ken & Paula Brown
Kim Brown
Mike & Laura Brown
Sue Brown
Barbara Brulich
Linda & Michael Buckley
James & Frances Buckley
Kathi Brulich
Margaret Burklin
Peter & Cindy Buruling
Margie Bulen
Robert Bulford & Patricia Roberts
Ned & Paula Bunn
Timothy & Gayle Burdick
Gina Burk
Kim & Ken Burks
Pam Burfield & Jim Keener
Linda Burns
Ray & Carol Burns
David & Nancy Burt
Art & Susan Burch
Kenneth Burch
Kathleen & Ed Butler
Kenneth & Carol Button
Bill & Nancy Byrd
Stephen Byrne & Robin Ratliff
Sharon Calise
Grace Calpugre
Nancy Callahan
Jennifer Campbell
Greg & Dawn Canna
Ed & Laurie Causer
Susan & David Cannon
Keri Cantor
Peter & Susan Capreres
Mera Cardenas
Elizabeth Carter
Amy Cares
Nicole Catalano
David & Laurie Cable
Charles & Karen Chadwick
David & Rosemary Chamberlain
Erin Cichocki
Stuart & Melanie Cheney
Bernard & Pam Chernes
Joseph & Sharon Chaves
Jeremy & Kathleen Chavez
Clint Chao
Beth Champe
Robert & Paula Chaves
Frances Chappell & Terence Davis
Richard Chiara
Dale Chiles
Jinjie Chiu
Susan Christiansen
Dallas & Jesus Christian
Joe Chlum
Vincenzo Cirillo
Tina Cifani
Terri Civorale
Carl & Lise Cleaves
Lawrence & Catherine Clagett
Charlene Cline
Jeremiah Clark
Joe Clark
Lynn Clark
Ross & Tiffany Clark
William Clinton
Jeffrey & Terry Clouse
Matthew Coates
Steven & Gail Colboff
Audrey Cohen
Anthony Collagio
Lawrence Cole
Daniel Collins
David Collins
Laura & Brian Collins
Cynthia Collard
John & Ann Comstock
Component Manufacturing & Design, Inc.
Sergio Contreras & Suzanne Fisher
Amy & Bill Cook
Peggy Cook
James Cote
Terry & Debbie Cotterin
Carol S. Corcoran
Laura Corwin
Kathryn & Steven Corneli
Jessica Cornell
Valerie Cortigian
Debra Costanzo
Rayne Cossar
Cindy Cox
David Cox III
Kathryn Craig & Stephen Saker
Rod & Pamela Crano
Dave & Carol Craig
Joseph & Lucretcia Cristallini
Jeffrey & Zella Cristallini
Herbert & Eileen Cuito
Jim Cristofolo
Brenda Cunliffe
Keith & Pam Curley
Amanda Curtis
Andrew Curtis
Kathleen Cybulski
Ann Cynamon
Dave Deams
Suzanne & Edward Dabkowski
James & Patsy Dailey
John & Bonnie Dangar
Suzanne Darmody
Margi Dauso
Patricia & Christine Dailey
Amy Dalton
Katherine Dalbin
Kathryn Damiles
Jo Daniel
Joyce Darby
Timothy Day
Sylvia de Cardenas
Bruce & Kathleen Delbarr
Robert Debock
Kim Deichler
Colleen Delmay
Emily & Richard Denlinger
Carol Delany
Jane Delany
Janie Delius
Dan Denucci
Chris Denholm
Linda Denton
Tina DePace
Kathleen DiRocco
David Dierwechter
Mr. & Mrs. Frank Desoffy
Thomas Dersyi
Robin Devor
Roth & Teri DeVincent
Richard & Carolyn Devens
Carol Dennis
Karen & Creative Dinyanich
Ben Diamond
Debbie & Dean DiCarlo
Donald Dinsmore
Heather & Bradford Dick
Vince & Jeff Dick
Jean Dickey
Ken & Jessie Dister
CONSERVANCY FOR CVNP

RIVER, continued

$100-$249

David Dostichert
Mary Dostichert
Sandy Dostier Martes
Tom & Judy Dierdorff
Kitty Duvall
Karen Earnhart-Wanders
Rebecca Dugle
Garen Duvlearbrenn
Debbie Dvorchak
Tom Dworeck
Eric Dubay
Gerald Duell
James Demo
Stephanie & Steve Donahue
Mary Donnelly
Pat & Jerry Donnelly
Max Albo Donner
James Dosy
Lynne Dougall
Tim & Marilyn Douglas
Tracy Dowson
Connie & Mark Drax
Clarence & Connie Drennon
Betsy & Martin Drew
Shane & Vincent Duff
George & Nancy Duvall
Jennifer Dugl
Molly Dunford
Patricia Durkin
Bob Durda
Marilyn & Gary Dull
David Edwards
Rita Edmark
Jan Edmark
Pat Edgren
Jean Elberich-Wick & Terry Wells
Diane Elberich-Wick
Richard & Barbara Earnhardt
David Edwards
Katie Edlund
James Elom
William & Marcie Elson
Ed Edlund
Jean Edlund
Bob Edlund
Susan Egan
Patricia Eggers
Frank & Patty Eggers
Robert Egan

$250-$499

Harvey Finch
Doris Finney
John Ferraro
Heather Ferrick Fireman
Beverly Fink
Kathleen Fink
Julie Fink
David Fink
Linda Fink
The Howland Memorial Fund
of Akron Community Foundation

Charles Frank
Gary Freed
Deborah Frick
Debra Fronter
David Fruehauf
Linda Frank
The Howland Memorial Fund
of Akron Community Foundation

Alison Franklin
John Franz
dominic G.

Joel Fleishman
Debbie Fleischman
Karen Fleischman
Mary Fleischman
Pat Fleischman
Jim Fleischman

Gregory Foltz

Richard Foltz
Shirley E. Foltz
Mike & Joan Foltz

Kathleen Ford
Mark Ford
Barbara Ford
Kent Ford

Harvey Fosdick
Mark Fosdick
Sara Fosdick

David Fozdick
Kim Fozdick

$500-$999

Steven Ford
Sandra Ford
Jim & Sandy Ford
Darren & Julie Ford

$1000-$1999

George & Nancy Ford
Sandy Ford
Sal & Dixie Ford

$2000-$2499

Eugenia & Irene Foraker
Billy & Sizhen Foraker
Edward Foraker
Casimir Foraker

$2500-$9999

Tina Foraker
Carolyn & Max Foraker

$10,000-$19,999

Richard Foraker
Steven Foraker

$20,000-$24,999

Margaret Foraker

$25,000-$49,999

Joanne Onderick Foraker

$50,000+$

Edward Foraker

Ed Foraker

Eugenia & Irene Foraker
Billy & Sizhen Foraker
Edward Foraker
Casimir Foraker

Tina Foraker
Carolyn & Max Foraker

Richard Foraker
Steve Foraker

Eugenia & Irene Foraker
Billy & Sizhen Foraker
Edward Foraker
Casimir Foraker

Tina Foraker
Carolyn & Max Foraker

Richard Foraker
Steve Foraker

Eugenia & Irene Foraker
Billy & Sizhen Foraker
Edward Foraker
Casimir Foraker

Tina Foraker
Carolyn & Max Foraker

Richard Foraker
Steve Foraker

Eugenia & Irene Foraker
Billy & Sizhen Foraker
Edward Foraker
Casimir Foraker

Tina Foraker
Carolyn & Max Foraker

Richard Foraker
Steve Foraker

Eugenia & Irene Foraker
Billy & Sizhen Foraker
Edward Foraker
Casimir Foraker

Tina Foraker
Carolyn & Max Foraker

Richard Foraker
Steve Foraker
In Memory

Royal Ashburn
Mark Bliss
Nathaniel Ashburn-Genest
Andrew Genest & Alpaca Ashburn
Treva Blaine
Dennise Brewer Fisher, John and Ann Commis
Tom & Marilyn Bohn
Margaret Bohn-Hage, CITW-2, LLC
Lisa Anne Bontrager
Allen Bontrager
William E. Bowers
Amy & Brad Bowser, David Hunt, James, Nilsen, Janice & Dick Patterson, Linda Plagnol, Mickey & Angela Semen, Riley & Barbara Lutchever
Richard A. Bowles, Blake Elks, Steve Quindry & Lynne Wininger
Ed Christie
Pamela Christie
Wayne Lee Clow
James & Janet Hill, Judy L. Halbrook, Stan Lesters
Jeanne Colley
Allison Ochre
Michael Curry
Martha Curry
Ryan Danekas
Kathleen Debraze
Thom Dake
Donna DeBaker
Sara Bucklin Davis
Annamaria, Ann Bucklin, Kathy Bucklin, Margaret Bucklin, Nichole & Dave Davis, Nancy Callahan, Deborah Charette, Karen Jacobs, Beth Mengoli
Mary Alyse Daniels
Jean Dixey
Raymond D'Innocenzo
Joseph & Jody O'Malley
Edwards T. Prantz
Ellis Prant
Sharon Pfeifer-Harley
Frank App, Susan Fries, Susan Lefford, Louise Leon, Michaela Melin, Patrick Brienen, Deborah Pigke, Greg Bauer, Kathryn Zander
Bernie Gannon
Paul & Linda Longville
James C. Groble
Ellen Hahn
Sharon Godfaffal
Anonymous
Kamal Gulich
Mary Gulich
Katrina Haer
Daniel & Maria Hakenbrock, Jan Bremer & Paul Burst, E. Brandon Henneman, Janice Mattiacci & Parme Tillotson
Chuck Hicks
Kimberly James
Dick Hoag
Barbara Brunn, Connie & John Dager, Diane Ogerca
Wes Horn
Katherine Hyde
Bob & Lillian Horton
Susan Hillis
J. Bruce Homan
Susan Homan
Robert D. Jennings
Curt & Edipia Reynolds
Mary Dure Johnson
The Patricia & J. Harvey Groves Family Foundation
Matthew Johnson
Tammie Bonner, David Collins, Jennifer Picker, Debra Kapal, Jeff & Stacie Layer, Linda Martinson, Barbara Mann, Kathleen Meryl, Jeffrey Reibling, Rachel Olsen, Michigan District of 76 Members, Susan Rodgford, Laura Stiehl, Theresa & Jim Paul, Tracy Deens
David Kranich
Michael Mortsie
Leslie L. Landis, Jr.
Tanny Knebel
Fred Lockard
Ben & Christine Johnson
Daniel J. Lynch
James & Marilyn Janorowski
Michael Steven Mayer
Brian Kepp
Richard S. McQuilkin
Jude Arnoldo-Zito & Robert Zito
Robert Michael
Matthew Wummert
Marcie Moore
Karen & David Zito
Luvdev Nakhoo
David A. Anderson, Dennis Baker, Bernard Green, Donn Reiner, Susan Roper, Sergio Contreras & Suzanne Picker, Cesar B. Corrales, Linda Drenen, Carla Hines, Jennifer Fisher, Sally Jones, Mr. Henry Menegaz, Ms. Patricia Marrese, Catherine Naka, Paul Sibaja, Lisa Robinson, Carolyn Skaggs, Margary Tager, William & Mary Ellen Carroll, Stewarr Walker Family
Leah O'Leary
Bonnie Hovaria
Rory O'Neil
Sandra & Mark Askov, Sally & Mary Baur, Richard Choyce, Patricia Dunbar, Ron Hughes, Kathy Keller, Bryan & Susan Kincannon, Sue & George Kline, Tim Kostion, Matthew & Amanda Lohrbre, Laura Mil, Kent Myers, Julie & Jim O'Conner, Mary Seguy, Robert Smith, Terry & Diane Sauer, Dee Tendalla & Sherman Bishop, The Patricia J. Harvey Groves Family Foundation
Kristina Huda Pawlik
Audrey Coburn
Mr. & Mrs. Charles R. Pierson
Pierson Groves
Art & Jeannette Pittering
Tim & Sue Simon
Providence, A Special Dog
Lorrie Stone
Robert D. Jennings
Stark & Edipia Reynolds
Mary Dure Johnson
The Patricia & J. Harvey Groves Family Foundation
Matthew Johnson
Tammie Bonner, David Collins, Jennifer Picker, Debra Kapal, Jeff & Stacie Layer, Linda Martinson, Barbara Mann, Kathleen Meryl, Jeffrey Reibling, Rachel Olsen, Michigan District of 76 Members, Susan Rodgford, Laura Stiehl, Theresa & Jim Paul, Tracy Deens
David Kranich
Michael Mortsie
Leslie L. Landis, Jr.
Tanny Knebel
Fred Lockard
Ben & Christine Johnson
Daniel J. Lynch
James & Marilyn Janorowski
Michael Steven Mayer
Brian Kepp
Richard S. McQuilkin
Jude Arnoldo-Zito & Robert Zito
Robert Michael
Matthew Wummert
Marcie Moore
Karen & David Zito
Luvdev Nakhoo
David A. Anderson, Dennis Baker, Bernard Green, Donn Reiner, Susan Roper, Sergio Contreras & Suzanne Picker, Cesar B. Corrales, Linda Drenen, Carla Hines, Jennifer Fisher, Sally Jones, Mr. Henry Menegaz, Ms. Patricia Marrese, Catherine Naka, Paul Sibaja, Lisa Robinson, Carolyn Skaggs, Margary Tager, William & Mary Ellen Carroll, Stewarr Walker Family
Leah O'Leary
Bonnie Hovaria
Rory O'Neil
Sandra & Mark Askov, Sally & Mary Baur, Richard Choyce, Patricia Dunbar, Ron Hughes, Kathy Keller, Bryan & Susan Kincannon, Sue & George Kline, Tim Kostion, Matthew & Amanda Lohrbre, Laura Mil, Kent Myers, Julie & Jim O'Conner, Mary Seguy, Robert Smith, Terry & Diane Sauer, Dee Tendalla & Sherman Bishop, The Patricia J. Harvey Groves Family Foundation
Kristina Huda Pawlik
Audrey Coburn
Mr. & Mrs. Charles R. Pierson
Pierson Groves
Art & Jeannette Pittering
Tim & Sue Simon
Providence, A Special Dog
Lorrie Stone
Robert D. Jennings
Stark & Edipia Reynolds
Mary Dure Johnson
The Patricia & J. Harvey Groves Family Foundation
Matthew Johnson
Tammie Bonner, David Collins, Jennifer Picker, Debra Kapal, Jeff & Stacie Layer, Linda Martinson, Barbara Mann, Kathleen Meryl, Jeffrey Reibling, Rachel Olsen, Michigan District of 76 Members, Susan Rodgford, Laura Stiehl, Theresa & Jim Paul, Tracy Deens
David Kranich
Michael Mortsie
Leslie L. Landis, Jr.
Tanny Knebel
Fred Lockard
Ben & Christine Johnson
Daniel J. Lynch
James & Marilyn Janorowski
Michael Steven Mayer
Brian Kepp
Richard S. McQuilkin
Jude Arnoldo-Zito & Robert Zito
Robert Michael
Matthew Wummert
Marcie Moore
Karen & David Zito
Luvdev Nakhoo
David A. Anderson, Dennis Baker, Bernard Green, Donn Reiner, Susan Roper, Sergio Contreras & Suzanne Picker, Cesar B. Corrales, Linda Drenen, Carla Hines, Jennifer Fisher, Sally Jones, Mr. Henry Menegaz, Ms. Patricia Marrese, Catherine Naka, Paul Sibaja, Lisa Robinson, Carolyn Skaggs, Margary Tager, William & Mary Ellen Carroll, Stewarr Walker Family
Leah O'Leary
Bonnie Hovaria
Rory O'Neil
Sandra & Mark Askov, Sally & Mary Baur, Richard Choyce, Patricia Dunbar, Ron Hughes, Kathy Keller, Bryan & Susan Kincannon, Sue & George Kline, Tim Kostion, Matthew & Amanda Lohrbre, Laura Mil, Kent Myers, Julie & Jim O'Conner, Mary Seguy, Robert Smith, Terry & Diane Sauer, Dee Tendalla & Sherman Bishop, The Patricia J. Harvey Groves Family Foundation
In Honor
Bill Alston
Jennifer Flynn
The Kristin Baum Team
at RE/MAX Crossroads
RE/MAX Crossroads
Condominium Staff
Janice Mattiacci & Parme Tillotson
The Condominium’s Development Team
Starky & Mark Sudder
Condominium Development Team
Stacey Butler
Sheryl Hoffman & John T. Wiggins
Pamela S. Crane
Bruce Hodges
CUPD Rangers Pam Mackig & Greg Hoffman
Kris & Ann Johnson
John H. Dalben
Amy Dalben, Mark & Camilla Dalben
John P. Dake, Jr.
Howard & Marilyn Grant, Emery & Vern Prior
T. Clifford Devaney, MD
Lynn Dinner
Lorrie Stone
Tim & Sue Simon
Virginia S. Sugden & Barry K. Sugden
Nancy Sugden & Robert Newberry
Curtis Bullitt
Carol J. Jordan
Paul Steven Stasak
Dave & Mary Norris, James Drayze, Kenneth Unberg
Raymond Thomas
Anna Brechtm
Patrick Tilson
Anonymous, Opal Barnsdale, Veda Barnsdale, Todd Brands, Kayrn Brecken, James & Frances Burke, Elizabeth Carter, James County, Jessica Cornell, Bruce & Maryjune Clingerman, Alaina Kinney, Brian Mancino, Janet Tilson, Megan Tilson, Bruce Unberg
Kris & Tim Tilson
Celia Halsey
Jane Hult-Street
Phil Karlsen
Sandra Keck
Ted & Laura Kidik
Tammie Elip, L. Lynne Kneal, Dan & Cheryl Lackenby
Jim Lausinger
Leslie Zagon
Rick & Susan Lohans
Janet Stittcher
Gary Lohans
Ryan Good
Alfred B. “Fred” Lockard, Jr.
Allison Groves
Rick Stein
Steve & Karie Stein
Matilda Martello
Kris & Tim Tilson
Jennifer McNamara
Steve & Connie Will
Vicky Mora Ortiz
Kris & Tim Tilson
Bob Pace
Lauren Pace
George Paulik
Shannon Paulik
Evan & Allison Paulik
Kris & Tim Tilson
Jan Paikko
Holly Jo Baker
Mary Pat Murphy
Douglas Pearson
Mark Richards
Catherine Richards
Rita’s Gang
Frederick L. Cohen
Anna Bentolila & Joe Rehbo
Linda O’noon
John & Betty Schellinger
Lorriane Neuman
Ron Smith
Charlotte Finkes
John & Betty Snow
Douglas Ricefield & Cathy Rake
Trudy Stranburger
Bill Stiles & Family
Mark Straka
Tim Stimpson
Patrick Straw
Adrian Stumler
Kris & Tim Tilson
Joyce & Richard Sybors
Richard Sybors
Alice Tendalla
Kris & Tim Tilson
Steve Wages
Katherine Dallos
Erina & Greg Wnek
Kris & Tim Tilson
Kris Wonke Brown
Susan McIven
Deb Yandall
Sandra & Mark Ausburn, Joyce Opa, Janice Mattiacci & Parme Tillotson
Giving levels are representative of donors’ total giving at $100 and above.
While space limits our ability to list all donors, we gratefully acknowledge the support that each of you provides, no matter the size of your gift.
If you would like to change the way your name is listed in future publications or have other corrections, please contact us at 330-657-2909 x139.
*deceased
The bridge being replaced on Salt Run Trail is currently in decline and past its life cycle. Temporary repairs have already been conducted to this bridge for stabilization, but a permanent replacement is needed for a total cost of $30,500.

We are grateful to TRAILS FOREVER donors for helping support the replacement of these bridges. Special thank you to Monica & Keith Owen for their generous gift towards the Plateau Trail bridge. Check out the progress so far and find out how you can help!
social creatures*

*Follow us on Instagram @forcvnp and share your photos with us to be featured in the next issue! #forcvnp
Sunrise at the former Brandywine Golf Course property, newly acquired by the Conservancy in August 2021.

PHOTO BY JIM ROTTZEL