



ANNUAL REPORT 2013

THE APPALACHIAN TRAIL CONSERVANCY (ATC) is widely respected and recognized for its historic role in building, maintaining and protecting the Appalachian Trail (A.T.) for the enjoyment of present and future generations. When we celebrate our 90th anniversary next year, we will proudly acknowledge that our long-standing partnership with the federal government, trail clubs and many thousands of volunteers has achieved the grand vision of Benton Mackaye, Myron Avery and many others for a hiking Trail that provides high quality opportunities for both short day hikes and long treks.

As the newly selected leadership team for the ATC (we assumed our roles last summer), both of us have had extensive experience as volunteers with the Potomac Appalachian Trail Club, with the ATC and with the wider Trail community. It is indeed an honor and a privilege for us to represent our members, donors and a volunteer force of more than 6,000 that last year donated nearly 250,000 hours of their time to managing and protecting the A.T. It is especially rewarding to collaborate with the National Park Service, the U.S. Forest Service and the states in one of the most successful public/private partnerships in our nation's history.

At the same time we face some very significant challenges that in the long run could greatly impact the quality of the A.T. experience and the broad public support it now enjoys. While we have succeeded in attaining permanent protection of almost 100 percent of the Trail corridor with the recent acquisition by the Forest Service of an improved right-of-way for the A.T. between the New River and Pearisburg in central Virginia, many threats to the integrity of the Trail still exist. Potential wind energy projects, new transmission lines, highway improvements, proposed subdivisions and the growing reality of climate change are all issues that we must address. To do this effectively we must consider strategies for broader landscape conservation that extend beyond the A.T. corridor.

While we have a strong and highly motivated constituency for the Trail, our volunteer corps is aging and we face a significant challenge in connecting our youth to the Appalachian Trail. In addition, the expanding ethnic and racial diversity of America is not fully reflected by our current A.T. hikers or in our member organizations.

These are important issues to address, and we intend to begin that process with a Strategic Plan scheduled to be approved by our Board in August 2014. The successful implementation of that plan will depend on the involvement of the entire A.T. partnership. We look forward to that challenge!

SANDRA MARRA
Chair

RONALD J. TIPTON
Executive
Director/CEO

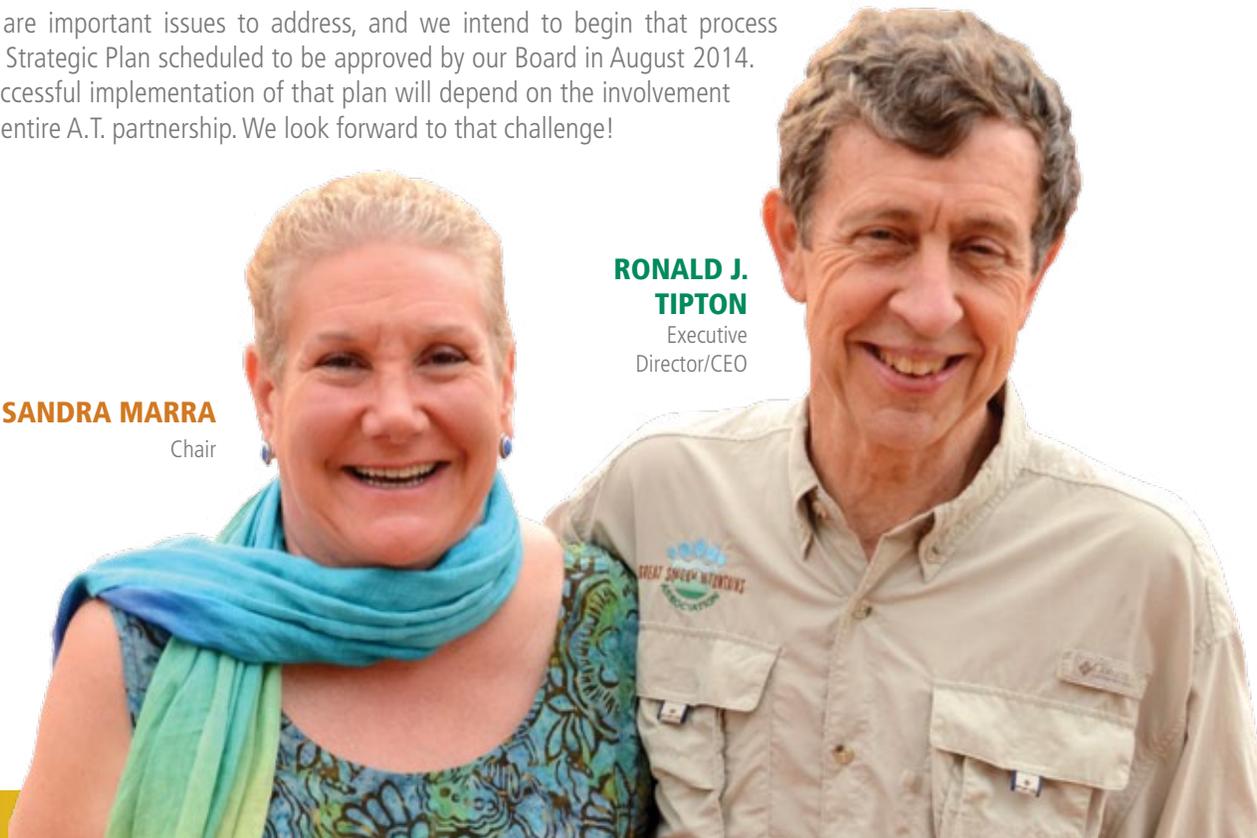
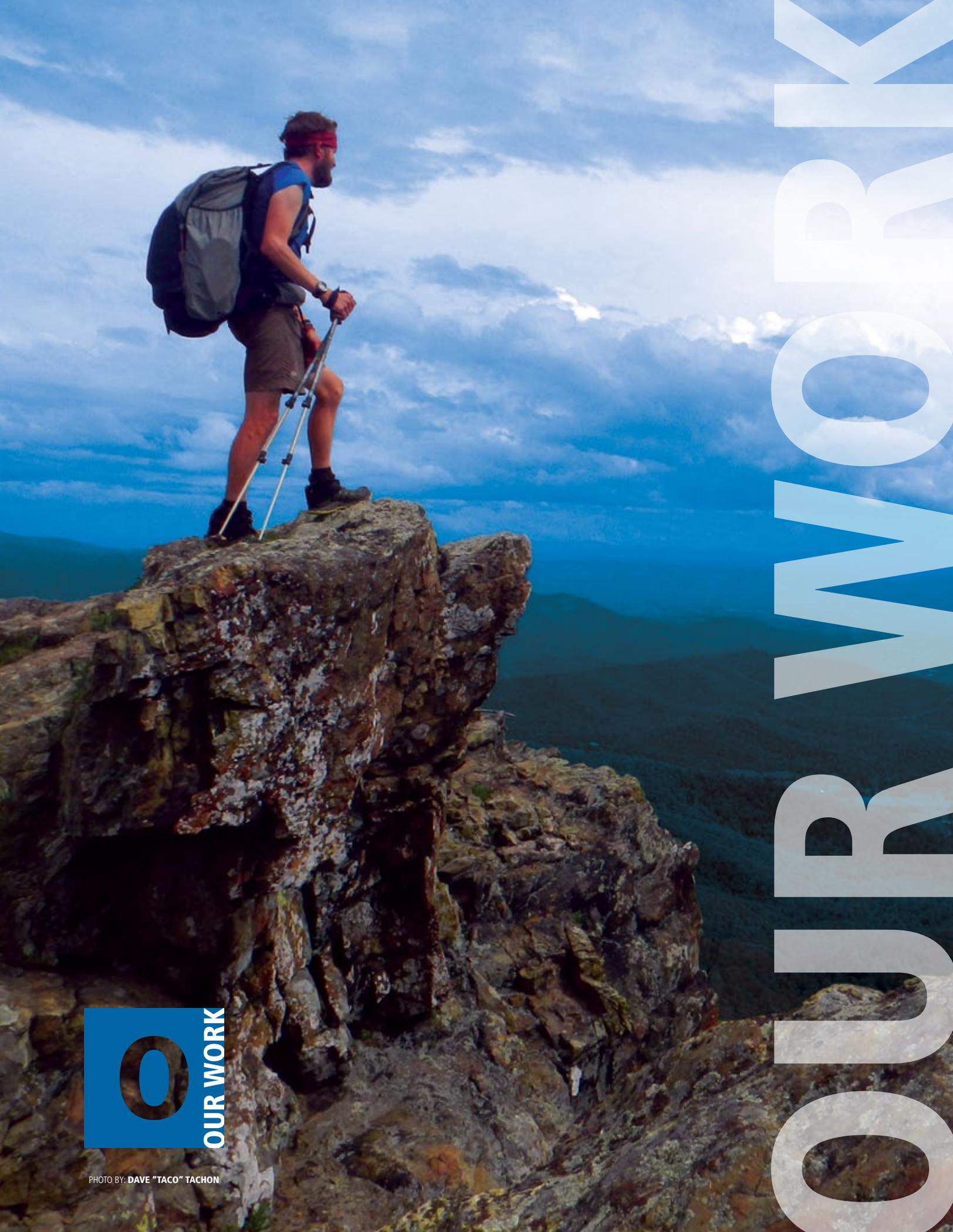




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OUR WORK

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PHOTO BY: DAVE "TACO" TACHON

OVERVIEW

OUR MISSION

The Appalachian Trail Conservancy's mission is to preserve and manage the Appalachian Trail – ensuring that its vast natural beauty and priceless cultural heritage can be shared and enjoyed today, tomorrow, and for centuries to come.

OUR VISION

The Appalachian Trail Conservancy's vision is to connect the human spirit with nature – preserving the delicate majesty of the Trail as a haven for all to enjoy.

We are committed to nurture and protect this sacred space through education and inspiration. We strive to create an ever-expanding community of doers and dreamers, and work to ensure that tomorrow's generations will experience the same mesmerizing beauty we behold today.



EXPANDING OUR NETWORK & STRENGTH

- 31 Trail Maintaining Clubs
- 5,941 volunteers
- 35 A.T. Community™ Partners
- 43,000+ members



PROTECTING THE TRAIL

- 2,180 miles of Trail maintained
- 250,000 acres of land protected
- 245,548 volunteer hours



ENGAGING THE YOUTH

- 300 Trail to Every Classroom graduates
- 30,000 children introduced to the Appalachian Trail



INCREASING OUTREACH

- 3,133 thru-hikers
- 120 million people are within an hour drive to the Trail
- 2.5 million visitors each year

CONSERVATION

PROTECTING THE APPALACHIAN TRAIL

The Appalachian Trail Conservancy's conservation work is not without its challenges. While much of the Appalachian Trail (A.T.) treadway is protected, the Trail corridor is still very narrow in places and vulnerable to adjacent development that threatens ecosystems and the Trail's high-quality recreational experience. Energy development from new wind farms to expanded transmission lines and potential horizontal drilling, or fracking, are being proposed near the Trail. Throughout 2013, we worked diligently to protect the Trail by engaging in complex reviews and negotiations for major energy related proposals.

1

Moved towards permanent protection of the last largest unprotected section of Trail near the New River in Virginia

2

Actively worked to mitigate the Susquehanna Roseland transmission line in Pennsylvania

3

Provided comments on the proposed Northern Pass transmission line in New Hampshire

4

Offered opinion on potential Trail impacts from fracking on the George-Washington National Forest

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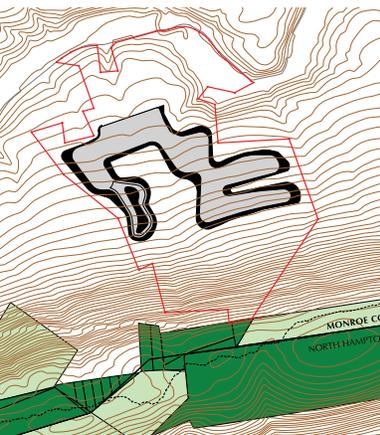
Negotiated conservation gains for Trail impacts from the First Wind project near Bingham, Maine

6

Continued to advance mutual landscape-scale conservation goals with communities along the entire 185-mile Kittatinny Ridge corridor through Audubon, Pennsylvania

7

Continued to lead the South Mountain Partnership to protect and preserve the South Mountain landscape in Central Pennsylvania and administered mini-grants to enhance conservation assets in that area



ALPINE ROSE - SUCCESS STORY

After over a decade of work with state, federal, and private organizations, we were happy to help close the deal on the 354-acre Alpine Rose tract to benefit the Appalachian Trail (A.T.) and the wildlife, people and landscape of the Kittatinny Ridge in Pennsylvania. The former owner planned to develop the property as an auto sport driving facility with hotel and restaurant facilities, but the property is now under Pennsylvania Game Commission ownership as part of State Game Lands 168. The original plans for this property would have had a significant impact on the viewshed and soundscape of the A.T.



9 | \$13.5M
Tracts | Funds Allocated

PHOTO BY: KELLY "BLUE" CLEMENTS

A VOICE FOR THE TRAIL

Our advocacy work extends to annual meetings with Congressional representatives and agency leadership to promote awareness about the Appalachian Trail (A.T.) and the pressing need for protection and adequate funding. We collaborated with the Partnership for the National Trails to submit a trail landscape proposal for Land and Water Conservation Funds (LWCF) that included nine A.T.-related tracts valued at \$13.5 million. We were very pleased that our advocacy efforts resulted in the trail landscape proposal inclusion in the President's budget. Though Congress did not appropriate enough money for LWCF overall, we made substantial progress raising awareness of national scenic and historic trails and the need for adequate protection.



NATURAL & CULTURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT

The Appalachian Trail Conservancy's (ATC) field programs had a very productive year as we focused on building a more robust program to manage Trail natural resources, including work on invasive species detection and management, rare plant protection and development of an approach to examine the potential impacts of climate change to Appalachian forest species. This latter initiative is being coordinated with National Park Service environmental monitoring programs and the National Phenological Network. Due to its north-south axis, the Appalachian Trail (A.T.) provides an ideal laboratory for tracking climate change by monitoring seasonal bloom and senescence.

PROJECT HIGHLIGHTS:



Worked with state and federal partners to establish new environmental monitoring sites



Extended the opportunity of environmental monitoring to schools and citizen scientist volunteers who will advance data collection

LAND MANAGEMENT

Managing the Appalachian Trail Conservancy's (ATC) own land interests continued to be a high priority as we worked with technical experts on our Stewardship Council to initiate the development of compliance procedures for more effective management of our 40 properties and 57 easements. We evaluated the opportunity to transfer several of these parcels to conservation partners or conservation buyers, including our 31 affiliate trail clubs, to ensure there is sufficient capacity to adequately manage these lands.



PHOTO BY: H. DEAN CLARK

THE KELLOGG CONSERVATION CENTER in South Egremont, Massachusetts, is our New England Regional Headquarters and one of the Appalachian Trail Conservancy's signature land tracts. Located on historic April Hill Farm in the Berkshires, the 18th-century home and 95-acre farm property was donated to the ATC in 2004 by Mary-Margaret Kellogg. Her love for "April Hill," as she called it, led her to conserve the property as a means to support our mission and to assure that this beloved landscape will be available for the enjoyment of generations to come. Along with key partners, we hosted a session in 2013 to determine our long-term goals for the property, which include continued historic preservation and environmental awareness.



40

Managed Properties

57

Managed Easements

TRAIL MANAGEMENT AND SUPPORT

TRAIL CREWS

Youth engagement continues to be a growing priority for ATC. In 2013, our trail crew programs became increasingly attractive to 18- to 25-year-olds, and 38 percent of the volunteer participants in the ATC's largest crew, Konnarock, were from this age group. In addition, 36 seasonal staff members – the majority from a younger demographic – were hired to lead our crew programs and offer on-Trail education through our longstanding Ridgerunner program. These staff had the opportunity for hands-on conservation learning and professional development.

The Konnarock Crew made much progress on its significant, most technical projects, such as the New River and Bluff City relocations in Virginia and the Rocky Fork relocation in Tennessee. Konnarock also completed durable rehab work in high-use areas in the Mt. Rogers National Recreation Area and in Georgia. Other trail crews tackled on-going Trail construction and maintenance in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park, Bear Mountain, and in Trail sections in New Hampshire and Maine.

In total, crews accounted for 15,118 volunteer hours in 2013. In addition to these hours, the ATC supported our 31 affiliated clubs through numerous trainings, planning meetings and regular communications. An impressive 5,941 volunteers contributed 245,548 hours of labor along the Trail in 2013.

BOUNDARY MONITORING AND MAINTENANCE

With the goal of protecting the public's investment in the lands that surround the A.T., we added capacity for this important work and the payoff was more engagement and training with corridor volunteers. This resulted in many miles of corridor boundary monitored for encroachments, illegal Trail use by ATVs, and illegal hunting; it also meant that many miles of boundary were maintained.





5,941 

VOLUNTEERS

245,548



2013 VOLUNTEER HOURS
ALONG THE TRAIL

(Comparison of Volunteer Hours by Year)



COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

APPALACHIAN TRAIL COMMUNITY™ PROGRAM

The Appalachian Trail Community™ program was launched in 2010 with a mission to promote community partnerships along the Appalachian Trail. In 2013, the program continued to grow as it helped the Appalachian Trail Conservancy (ATC) strengthen ongoing partnerships and engage new Trail supporters. In April, more than 40 participants came together at the University of Maine at Farmington to explore ways to collaborate and expand methods to promote regional trail and community assets. The workshop catalyzed connections among three Maine Appalachian Trail (A.T.) communities, Rangeley, Monson and Millinocket, and serves as a model for other regional training and planning sessions.

Several other events took place, including the Southwest Virginia Creative Economy Conference, which the ATC attended to add focus and build awareness of outdoor recreation assets for community development in rural Virginia, and the South Mountain Health Summit in Southern Pennsylvania, hosted with the ATC's South Mountain Landscape partners.



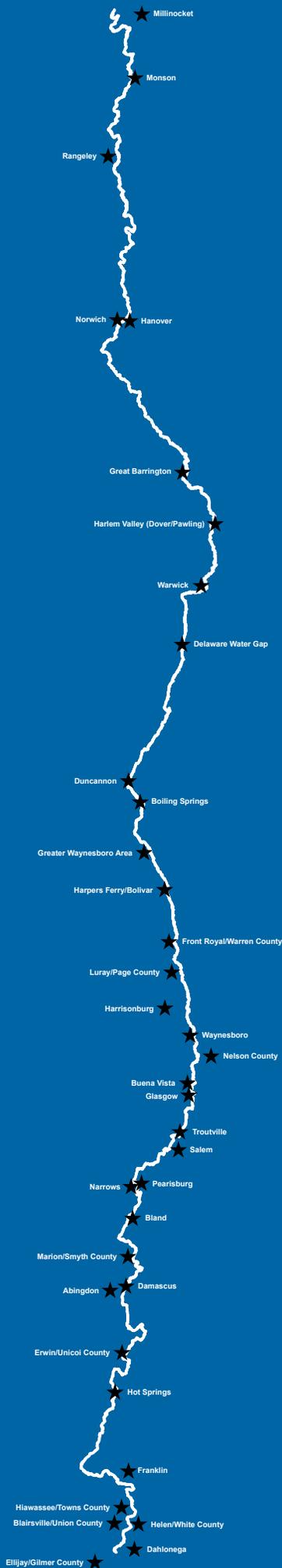
We continued to support communication and foster exchanges among A.T. Communities with seasonal e-newsletters; semi-annual regional conference calls; a blog; an event planning webinar for Family Hiking Day; and multiple trainings for 14 A.T. Ambassadors.



NEWLY ADDED COMMUNITIES

Luray/Page, Virginia; Pawling/Dover, New York; Millinocket, Maine; and Marion, Virginia.





35 COMMUNITY PARTNERS



NEW ENGLAND REGION

Millinocket	ME
Monson	ME
Rangeley	ME
Norwich	VT
Hanover	NH
Great Barrington	MA

MID-ATLANTIC REGION

Harlem Valley (Dover/Pawling)	NY
Warwick	NY
Delaware Water Gap	PA
Duncannon	PA
Boiling Springs	PA
Greater Waynesboro Area	PA
Harpers Ferry/Bolivar	WV
Front Royal/Warren County	VA
Luray/Page County	VA
Harrisonburg	VA
Waynesboro	VA

SOUTHWEST & CENTRAL VIRGINIA REGION

Nelson County	VA
Buena Vista	VA
Glasgow	VA
Troutville	VA
Pearisburg	VA
Narrows	VA
Marion/Smyth County	VA
Bland	VA
Damascus	VA
Abingdon	VA

SOUTHERN REGION

Erwin/Unicoi County	TN
Hot Springs	NC
Franklin	NC
Hiwassee/Towns County	GA
Blairsville/Union County	GA
Helen/White County	GA
Dahlonega	GA
Ellijay/Gilmer County	GA

A.T. AMBASSADORS

Local residents trained to facilitate outreach to community members and youth groups for volunteer stewardship projects.

14

Ambassadors

1,558

Hours Donated

145

New Volunteers
Recruited

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

1

Gave presentations at schools, civic groups, community events, festivals and meetings

5

Supported more than 500 youth on school outings to the Trail

2

Wrote newspaper articles, blog and social media posts and gave radio interviews

6

Solicited and provided filled backpacks with resources for libraries

3

Designed and developed kiosks and interpretive signage within A.T. Communities

7

Supported and hosted a total of six shows for the ATC membership drive, efforts that generated 703 memberships to the ATC and raised more than \$17,000

4

Supported events on Family Hiking Day and National Trails Day, as well as ceremonies for hikers within the Walk Off The War Program

8

Two A.T. Ambassadors also found passion and enthusiasm within the ATC, applied, and are now employees of the organization

We were also excited to launch the A.T. Community Supporter initiative, designed to highlight businesses and organizations in designated communities that are supporting the A.T., the ATC, local Trail maintaining clubs and A.T. Community™ activities.



PHOTO CAPTION:
This A.T. Community™ Ambassador volunteer helps get school children outside to learn about the environment through education of plants, invasive species, and water and soil science.



PHOTO BY: DONNA CHAPMAN

HARLEM VALLEY (DOVER & PAWLING, NY)

The Harlem Valley Appalachian Trail Community™ (HVATC) was born of a unique partnership between the towns of Dover and Pawling, New York. The first two towns to apply jointly for an Appalachian Trail Community™ designation, HVATC has already yielded benefits to hikers, the surrounding area and to the Appalachian Trail Conservancy (ATC).

Community leaders from both towns worked shoulder-to-shoulder on the application, reinforcing the shared commitment to protect and promote the Appalachian Trail (A.T.) and to offer hospitality to visitors. During the application process, the committee engaged a cross-section of interested parties in the Harlem Valley.

Possibly the best known section of the Trail in Harlem Valley includes the A.T. Boardwalk, which was completed in 2012 after an extensive effort by the ATC, the New York-New Jersey Trail Conference, the Dutchess-Putnam Management Council and more than 45 volunteers from the community who put in some 3,000 hours to help complete the work. The multi-year project to rebuild the boardwalk over the Swamp River has attracted many new visitors to the Harlem Valley. An added benefit is the proximity of the A.T. to the Metro-North Railroad Harlem Line (MNR), which connects the Trail to approximately 8 million people in New York City. This allows the area to become a proverbial "backyard" for neighbors to the south.



PHOTO BY: H. DEAN CLARK

NEW PARTNERSHIP

WALK OFF THE WAR PROGRAM

In 2013, the Appalachian Trail Conservancy (ATC) partnered with Warrior Hike, Operation Military Embrace, the Military Family Lifestyle Charitable Foundation, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the Appalachian Long Distance Hikers Association to launch a new initiative called the Walk Off The War Program.

The Walk Off The War program provided 13 military veterans the opportunity to reconnect with the United States in a uniquely physical and psychological way – through a fully funded scholarship to hike the A.T. All participating veterans were not required to hike the entire Trail, but rather experience the physical, psychological and spiritual benefits of the Trail. In the end, the goal was to return these soldiers back into civilian society with the greatest opportunity for success in their personal and professional lives.

YOUTH & EDUCATION

Our community work also included supporting the recruitment and training of about 50 teachers and administrators through our popular Trail to Every Classroom (TTEC) program. To date, we have trained more than 330 teachers who have implemented curriculum that reached 30,000 students. This past year, we completed and distributed a new manual featuring TTEC best practices and curricula developed by our teachers and instructors.



50

Educators Trained
in 2013



330

Total Educators

PHOTO BY: RODERICK MICKENS



30,000

Students Reached





PHOTO BY: MATTHEW BARNEY

EVENTS

LEADERS IN CONSERVATION AWARDS GALA

In the spring, we hosted our fourth annual Leadership in Conservation Awards Gala in Washington, D.C., where we honored former Appalachian Trail Park Superintendent, Pamela Underhill, with the Appalachian Trail Conservancy's Vanguard Award for her commitment to the preservation of the Trail.

Also honored for their Congressional leadership were Senators Susan Collins of Maine and Mark Udall of Colorado. L.L. Bean, one of our largest corporate contributors, received our Corporate Partners award.

To date, the event was our best attended and included more than a dozen members of the U.S. House and Senate.



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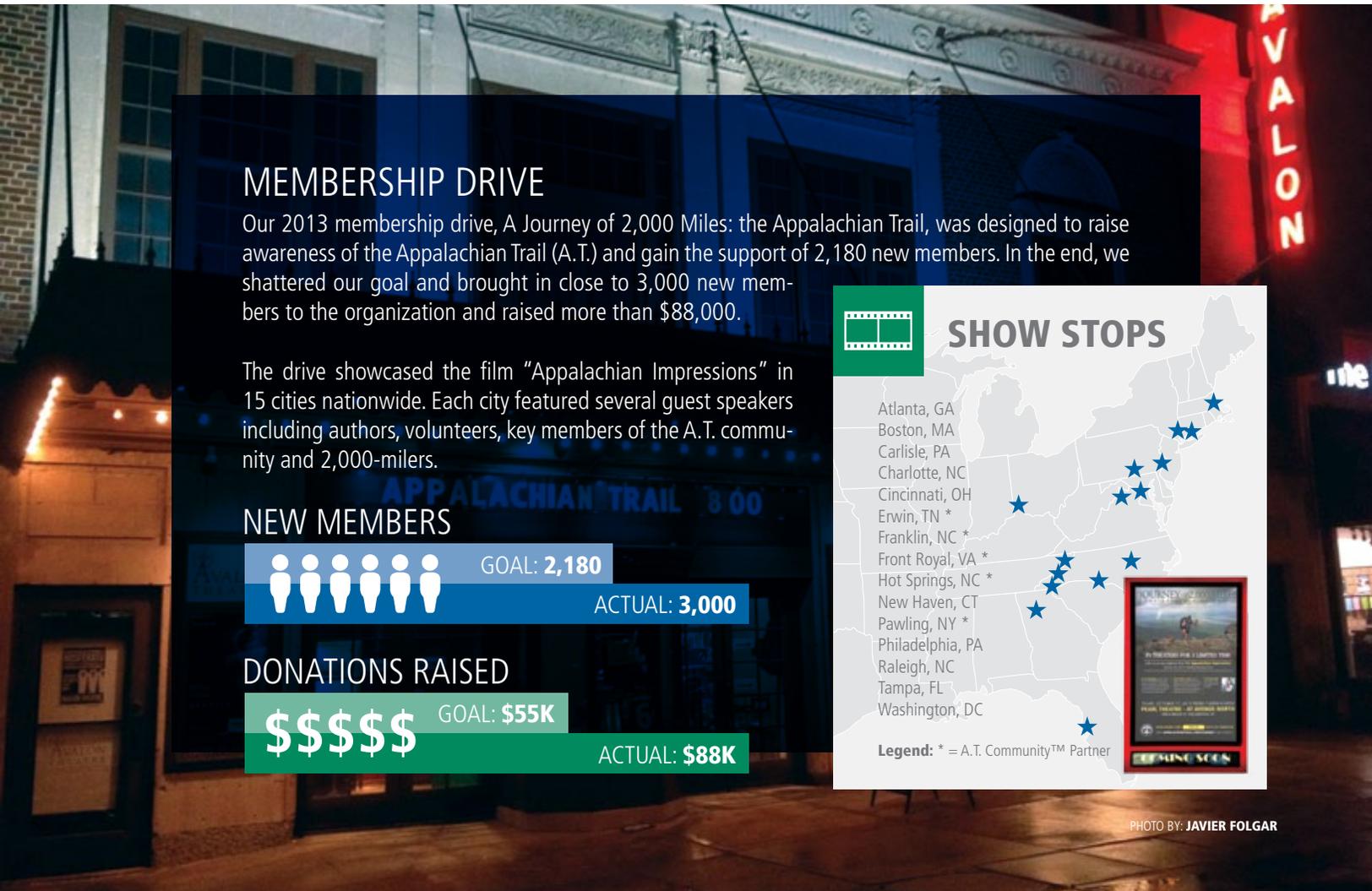
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39TH MEETING OF THE ATC MEMBERSHIP

The 2013 Biennial, Appalachian Trail Conservancy's (ATC) 39th meeting of membership, took place in the summer at Western Carolina University in Cullowhee, NC. Hosted by the Trail maintaining clubs in the south and led by Board member Lenny Bernstein, the event featured a variety of workshops, hikes, guest speakers and two dinner events for our Life Members and Annual Fund Donors.



PHOTO BY: DAN INNAMORATO



MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

Our 2013 membership drive, A Journey of 2,000 Miles: the Appalachian Trail, was designed to raise awareness of the Appalachian Trail (A.T.) and gain the support of 2,180 new members. In the end, we shattered our goal and brought in close to 3,000 new members to the organization and raised more than \$88,000.

The drive showcased the film "Appalachian Impressions" in 15 cities nationwide. Each city featured several guest speakers including authors, volunteers, key members of the A.T. community and 2,000-milers.

NEW MEMBERS



DONATIONS RAISED



SHOW STOPS

- Atlanta, GA
- Boston, MA
- Carlisle, PA
- Charlotte, NC
- Cincinnati, OH
- Erwin, TN *
- Franklin, NC *
- Front Royal, VA *
- Hot Springs, NC *
- New Haven, CT
- Pawling, NY *
- Philadelphia, PA
- Raleigh, NC
- Tampa, FL
- Washington, DC

Legend: * = A.T. Community™ Partner

PUBLICATIONS

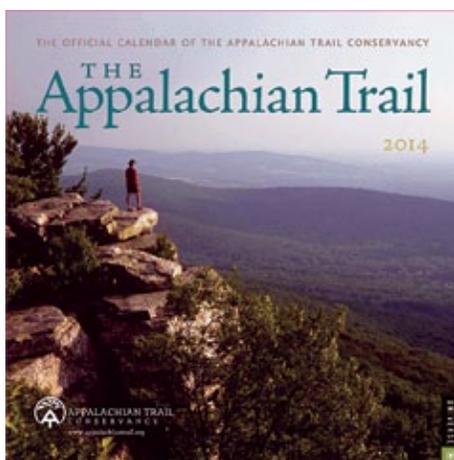
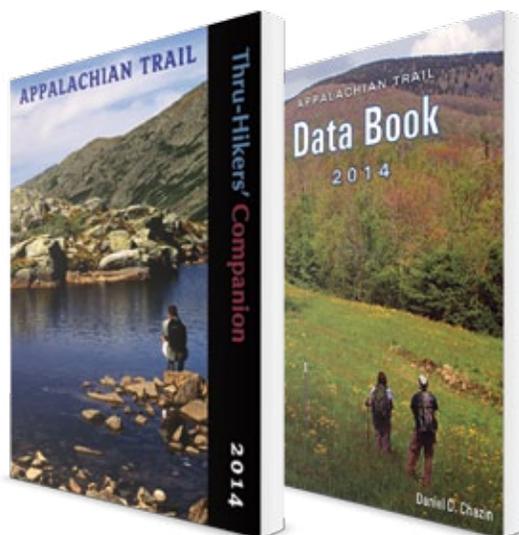
NEW EDITIONS RELEASED

A.T. Thru-Hikers' Companion

Features 95 professionally drafted elevation profiles covering the whole A.T. and 70 percent more town maps.

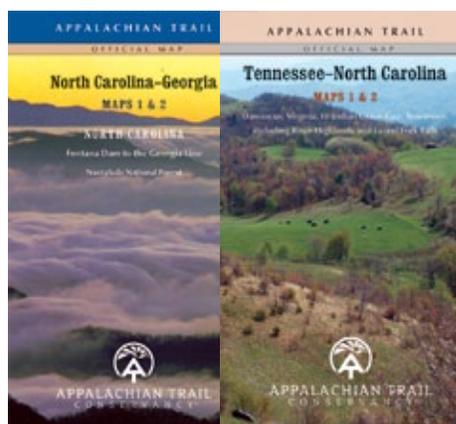
Appalachian Trail Data Book

A consolidation of the basic information from all 11 A.T. guidebooks, featuring shelters, road crossings, and features.



2014 Calendar

A full-sized wall calendar that highlights the beauty of the Appalachian Trail all year long.



Tennessee–North Carolina & North Carolina–Georgia Guide Maps

These guide maps can help any hiker find their way along the Trail.

AWARDS

NATIONAL OUTDOOR BOOK AWARDS

"The Appalachian Trail: Celebrating America's Hiking Trail," a history and photographic tour co-published in September 2012 with Rizzoli International, was named "Book of the Year" in the adult nonfiction/nature category by ForeWord Reviews and won the design and artistic merit category of the 2013 National Outdoor Book Awards.



APPALACHIAN TRAIL HALL OF FAME

In June, David B. Field and the late Ruth Blackburn, former ATC chairs; former ATC Executive Director David N. Startzell; and longtime federal lands official David M. Sherman, an ATC honorary member, were inducted into the Appalachian Trail Hall of Fame at the A.T. Museum at Pine Grove Furnace, PA.



KEYSTONE AWARD

The Appalachian Trail Conservancy (ATC) proudly received the Keystone Award due to our work protecting the White Rocks tract in Pennsylvania, and the White Rocks Project was honored as the 2013 Conservation Project of the year by the Keystone Fund.

VOLUNTEERS AND INTERNS

TRAIL MAINTAINING CLUBS

The Appalachian Trail Conservancy (ATC) works with 31 Trail maintaining clubs to manage the Appalachian Trail (A.T.). Volunteers from those clubs are responsible for most of the day-to-day work of keeping the A.T. open. In addition to trail maintenance, club volunteers build and repair shelters and other structures, monitor and protect the Trail corridor, monitor and manage rare plants and invasive species, develop management plans for their trail sections, participate in the ATC's regional partnership committees, and participate and support the ATC outreach and education programs.

5,941 
Volunteers

245,548 
Hours Donated

TIP RAY

In 2006, using the trail name "Tipper," Tip Ray thru-hiked the Appalachian Trail (A.T.) and conducted accessibility assessments of 253 shelter sites under a contract with the Appalachian Trail Conservancy (ATC) and the National Park Service.

When he moved to Asheville, NC, in 2012, he immediately approached the ATC's Southern Regional Office staff about volunteering. He surveyed all campsites and recreational impacts on more than 21 miles of the Appalachian Trail in the Roan Highlands and has processed and analyzed the data, which will be used to make recommendations for recreation management in the area.

Tip also helped organized all of the curricula developed by Trail to Every Classroom teachers to be adapted and put onto the ATC's website. These online resources will support the implementation of place-based service learning and provided educators with the tools needed to meet the diverse learning needs of a variety of students.

A member of the Carolina Mountain Club, Tip attended the 2012 Wilderness Skills Institute. He was formerly a canoe guide for Minnesota-based Wilderness Inquiry, a nonprofit outdoor adventure provider that brings people with and without disabilities together on wilderness waterways throughout North America and the world. He is currently a consultant in private practice with a focus on accessibility and program accommodations for persons with disabilities in outdoor recreation settings. He is also a certified master trainer for the Universal Trail Assessment Process and has taught those skills nationwide.





31 TRAIL MAINTAINING CLUBS

Maine Appalachian Trail Club
 Appalachian Mountain Club
 Randolph Mountain Club
 Dartmouth Outing Club
 Green Mountain Club
 AMC - Berkshire Chapter
 AMC - Connecticut Chapter
 New York-New Jersey Trail Conference
 Wilmington Trail Club
 Batona Hiking Club
 AMC - Delaware Valley Chapter
 Philadelphia Trail Club
 Blue Mountain Eagle Climbing Club
 Allentown Hiking Club
 Susquehanna Appalachian Trail Club
 York Hiking Club

Cumberland Valley Appalachian Trail Club
 Mountain Club of Maryland
 Potomac Appalachian Trail Club
 Old Dominion Appalachian Trail Club
 Tidewater Appalachian Trail Club
 Natural Bridge Appalachian Trail Club
 Outdoor Club at Virginia Tech
 Roanoke Appalachian Trail Club
 Piedmont Appalachian Trail Hikers
 Mount Rogers Appalachian Trail Club
 Tennessee Eastman Hiking and Canoeing Club
 Carolina Mountain Club
 Smoky Mountains Hiking Club
 Nantahala Hiking Club
 Georgia Appalachian Trail Club

INTERNSHIP PROGRAM

The Appalachian Trail Conservancy's (ATC) internship program not only inspires the next generation of Trail Stewards, but they also provide students the opportunity to apply their knowledge in a real world environment that will help them perform better in their future careers. We are grateful for our interns and the support they have provided to the Appalachian Trail and the ATC.

11 
Total Interns

4,735 
Total Hours



CINDY BROCKMAN

Cindy Brockman, a student at Shepherd University in Shepherdstown, West Virginia, received first-hand experience in conservation work during an internship with the Appalachian Trail Conservancy (ATC). As a Public Recreation and Park Administration major, Cindy was able to complete fieldwork and receive introductory training in easement monitoring and fee land management that complemented her studies. Under the guidance of Carlen Emanuel, ATC's land protection manager, Cindy devoted more than 200 hours to photographing and videoing easements and fee lands in the Appalachian Trail's (A.T.) mid-Atlantic region. Her documentation was crucial to understanding the condition of the environment along an area of the A.T. that didn't have up-to-date monitoring records.

As a college student with special needs, Cindy's internship with the ATC provided her with the opportunity to not only play a critical role in land management efforts, but also practice autonomy in a real-world work environment that values innovation.



STAFF

Our staff is made up of only the most talented and passionate people. Every day we get to make a difference in the world by doing a job we love – protecting the Appalachian Trail.

46
Full-Time

25
Seasonal

2
Part-Time



DEPARTMENT BREAKDOWN

Conservation

24

Membership
& Development

6

Finance
& Administration

6

Marketing &
Communications

5

Publishing & Fulfillment

4

Executive

1

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DIRECTOR OF MARKETING
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DIRECTOR OF MEMBERSHIP
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RON TIPTON
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AND CEO

BRIAN KING
PUBLISHER

STACEY MARSHALL
DIRECTOR OF FINANCE
AND ADMINISTRATION



*SENIOR STAFF NOT PICTURED

LAURA BELLEVILLE
DIRECTOR OF CONSERVATION
(Works out of our Southwest and
Central Virginia Regional Office)

JULIE JUDKINS

Julie Judkins, the Community Program Manager for the Appalachian Trail Conservancy (ATC), works out of the Southern Regional Office in Asheville, North Carolina. Julie joined the ATC in 2004. She leads the Appalachian Trail Community™ program Trail-wide, and she also coordinates and implements the ATC's education and outreach programs. Julie provides protection and sensitive stewardship of the Appalachian Trail (A.T.) footpath and associated resources through implementation of a cooperative management system involving the ATC, Trail maintaining clubs and public-agency partners. She also contributes her time to the Partnership for the National Trails System, including conference and workshop planning.

Prior to working with the ATC, Julie was a Peace Corps Volunteer in Armenia, where she worked with communities to bring resources from the city out to small villages for women's development camps. Julie also worked with Hurricane Island Outward Bound in Key Largo, an at-risk program for youth. She has a Bachelor's degree in Communications from North Carolina State University and is working on a Masters of Environmental Management through Duke's Environmental Leadership program at the Nicholas School of Environment.

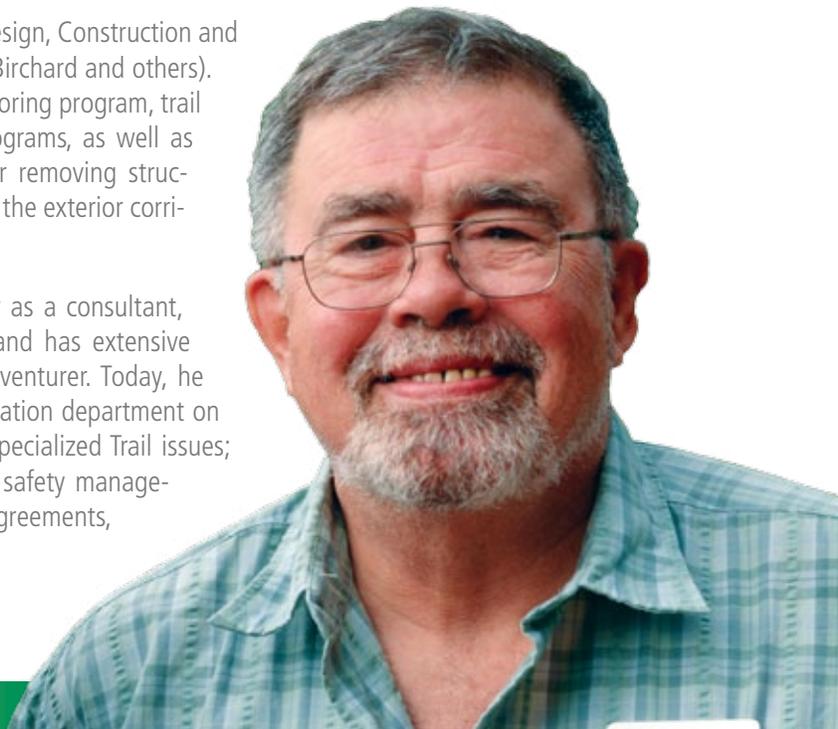


BOB PROUDMAN

Bob Proudman's involvement in the Appalachian Trail (A.T.) dates back to his first year on the Appalachian Mountain Club's New Hampshire Trail Crew in 1965. He rose through the ranks becoming the first full-time, club-wide Supervisor of Trails in 1972. On the former Appalachian Trail Conservancy (ATC) Board of Managers from 1975 to 1978, Bob joined the National Park Service A.T. Office in 1979-80 after which he joined the staff of the ATC in 1981.

Bob is author of the ATC's "Appalachian Trail Design, Construction and Maintenance" (1st and 2nd editions, with Bill Birchard and others). Bob also helped found the ATC's corridor monitoring program, trail crew programs, ridgerunner and caretaker programs, as well as government-funded procurement programs for removing structures and dams along the Trail and maintaining the exterior corridor boundary, among others.

Bob has worked nationally and internationally as a consultant, trail designer and recreational safety expert and has extensive outdoor experience as a mountaineer and adventurer. Today, he acts as operations director for the ATC conservation department on advocacy issues such as external threats; on specialized Trail issues; on policy and plan development; on program safety management; and with interagency relations and agreements, along with mentoring staff and volunteers.



BOARD OF DIRECTORS

On July 20, 2013, the Appalachian Trail Conservancy (ATC) announced the newly elected members of their board of directors. The board of directors is made up of 15 elected volunteers who serve two-year terms.

The board is responsible for communicating the mission and the purpose of the ATC. They establish and maintain relationships with the stewardship council, clubs, partners, members, and other stakeholders. While enhancing the public standing of the ATC, they also ensure legal and ethical integrity and fiscal accountability.

15 
Board Members

2,587 
Donated Hours





PHOTO BY: LAURIE POTTEIGER



BETH CRITTON

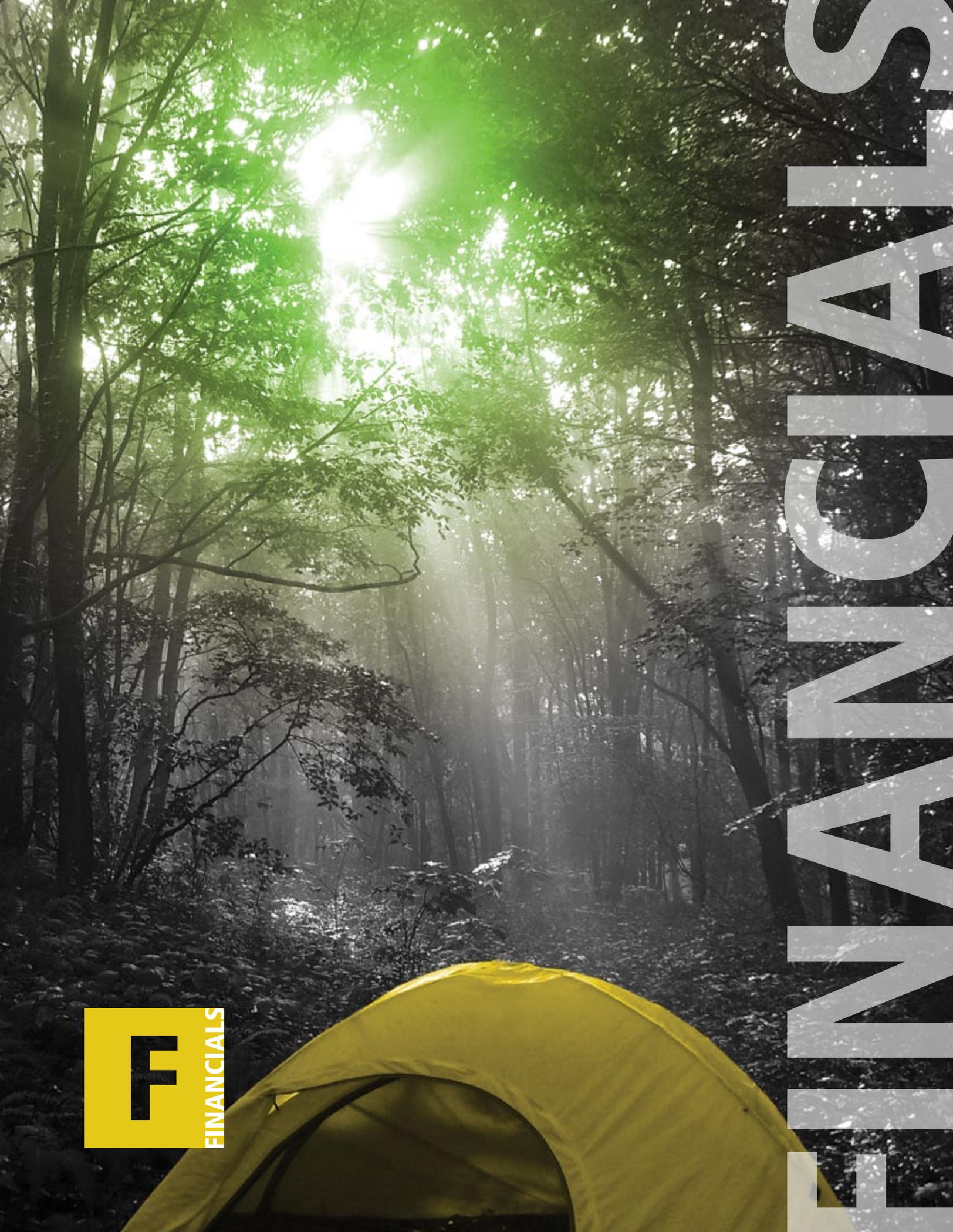
Beth Critton, of West Hartford, Connecticut, first learned about the Appalachian Trail (A.T.) when she mailed resupply packages to her son, Bryan, a 1997 2000-miler. She began her own A.T. odyssey in 2004 and has hiked more than 1,800 miles of the A.T. since then.

A life member of the ATC, Critton joined the stewardship council in 2011, becoming council chair and a board member in July 2013. She is a land use and environmental attorney at Shipman & Goodwin LLP in Hartford, Connecticut. In 2011, she was recognized by the Connecticut Forest and Park Association as an outstanding advocate for outdoor recreation.

Critton is past chair of the Connecticut Chapter of the Appalachian Mountain Club, a life member of the Appalachian Long Distance Hikers Association, charter and current member of the Appalachian Trail Museum Society, serves on the board of the Connecticut Society of Women Environmental Professionals, and is trained as a plant conservation volunteer for the New England Wild Flower Society.



FINANCIALS



2013 WAS A YEAR OF PLEASANT SURPRISES for the Appalachian Trail Conservancy (ATC). Under the leadership of Ron Tipton, our new executive director, and Sandra Marra, our new Board chair, along with the continued dedication of the ATC staff, our financials closed the year with an increase in net assets of \$1,388,829 across all funds.

Given the changes experienced in 2013, we expected that the General fund would end the year in a deficit. However, with rigid expense controls, the ATC was able to end the year with a General fund increase in net assets of \$182,635.

The Land Acquisition fund showed a slight decrease in net assets of \$3,753. This decrease was due in part to losses on the sale of five parcels of land to the State of Maryland and the decision by the Board of Directors to charge land transaction costs directly to the Land Acquisition fund.



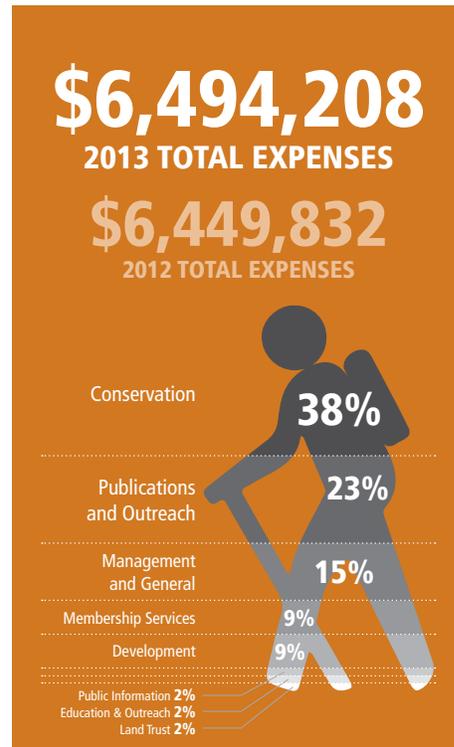
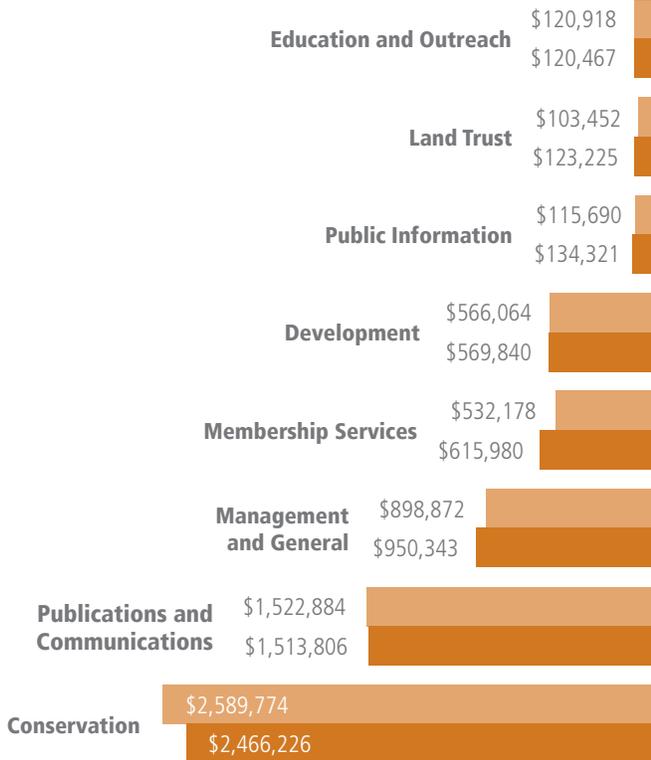
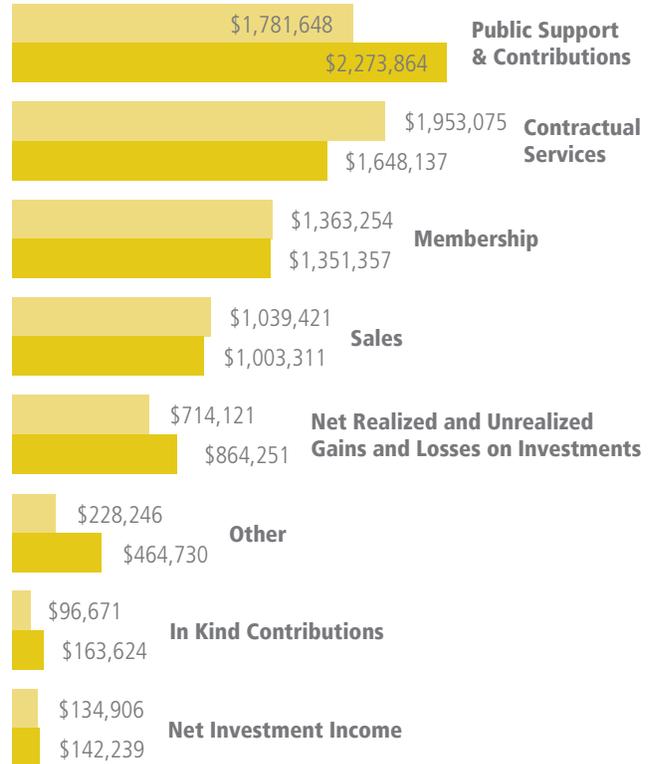
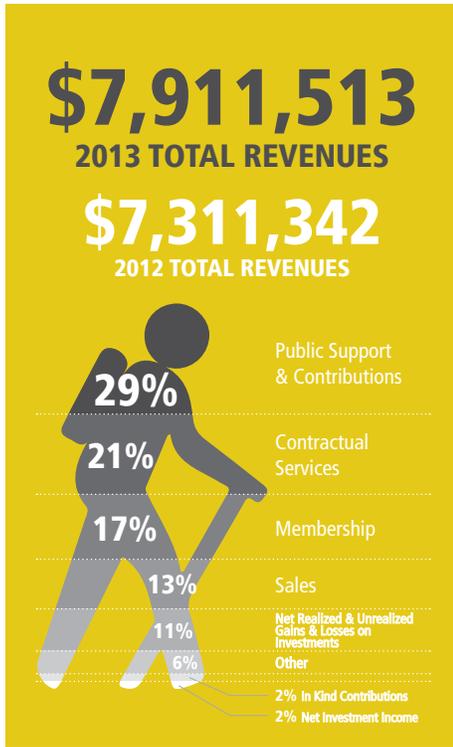
The Life Membership fund and the Monitoring fund each saw increases in net assets of \$155,518 and \$16,678, respectively. These increases were due to investment performance as well as realized and unrealized gains in investments.

The net assets in the David N. Startzell Stewardship fund increased significantly in 2013, due primarily to the more than \$500,000 in contributions made to the The Gordon L. & Dorothy F. Howell Endowment in Memory of Michael L. Howell. Net assets increased \$946,227.

The Annuity fund also increased its net assets by \$91,524 due to the realized and unrealized gains on investments.

The 2013 financial statements were audited by Yount, Hyde, and Barbour, P.C. (YHB) of Winchester, VA. In the opinion of YHB, the ATC's 2013 financial statements present fairly the financial position of the ATC in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles. For more information or copies of the 2013 audited financials, visit www.appalachiantrail.org/financials.

REVENUES ■ 2012 ■ 2013



EXPENSES ■ 2012 ■ 2013

Actuarial Adjustment: 2012: **\$28,887** 2013: **\$28,476**

Increase (Decrease) in Net Assets:

2012: **\$832,623** 2013: **\$1,388,829**

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

ASSETS	GENERAL FUND	LAND ACQUISITION FUND	LIFE MEMBERSHIP FUND	MONITORING FUND	DAVID N. STARTZELL STEWARDSHIP FUND	ANNUITY FUND	TOTAL FUND
Current Assets							
Cash and cash equivalents	\$638,189	\$193,176	\$191,388	\$15,582	\$283,012	\$65,305	\$1,386,652
Accounts receivable, net	\$1,782,238	\$99,522	\$630	--	\$171,359	\$50	\$2,053,799
Pledges receivable	\$208,797	--	--	--	--	--	\$208,797
Interfund receivables	\$207,880	\$673,872	\$334,785	\$57,948	--	\$141,977	\$1,416,462
Inventory	\$373,689	--	--	--	--	--	\$373,689
Prepaid expenses	\$89,404	--	--	--	--	--	\$89,404
Total current assets	\$3,300,197	\$966,570	\$526,803	\$73,530	\$454,371	\$207,332	\$5,528,803
Non-Current Assets							
Assets restricted for long-term purposes	--	\$138,951	\$1,824,437	\$143,159	\$4,536,104	\$931,579	\$7,574,230
Property and equipment, net	\$167,715	\$570,045	--	--	--	--	\$737,760
Other assets, deposits	\$4,907	--	--	--	--	--	\$4,907
Land held in conservancy	--	\$2,150,880	--	--	--	--	\$2,150,880
TOTAL ASSETS	\$3,472,819	\$3,826,446	\$2,351,240	\$216,689	\$4,990,475	\$1,138,911	\$15,996,580
Liabilities and Net Assets							
Current Liabilities and Deferred Revenues							
Accounts payable and accrued expenses	\$377,242	--	--	--	--	\$1,750	\$378,992
Deferred revenues	\$1,292,845	--	--	--	--	--	\$1,292,845
Interfund payables	--	--	--	--	\$1,416,462	--	\$1,416,462
Current maturities of long term debt	\$4,289	--	--	--	--	--	\$4,289
Current maturities of annuities payable	--	--	--	--	--	\$391	\$391
Total current liabilities and deferred revenues	\$1,674,376	--	--	--	\$1,416,462	\$2,141	\$3,092,979
Long-Term Liabilities							
Long term debt	\$16,442	--	--	--	--	--	\$16,442
Annuities payable, less current maturities	\$4,426	--	--	--	--	\$366,330	\$370,756
Total liabilities and deferred revenues	\$1,695,244	--	--	--	\$1,416,462	\$368,471	\$3,480,177
Net Assets							
Unrestricted	\$1,018,670	--	--	--	\$1,599,317	\$502,561	\$3,120,548
Temporarily restricted	\$758,905	\$3,270,145	--	\$216,689	\$10,782	\$267,879	\$4,524,400
Permanently restricted	--	\$556,301	\$2,351,240	--	\$1,963,914	--	\$4,871,455
Total net assets	\$1,777,575	\$3,826,446	\$2,351,240	\$216,689	\$3,574,013	\$770,440	\$12,516,403
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS	\$3,472,819	\$3,826,446	\$2,351,240	\$216,689	\$4,990,475	\$1,138,911	\$15,996,580

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FOUNDATIONS AND CORPORATIONS

The Appalachian Trail Conservancy (ATC) has been the beneficiary of philanthropic contributions from a wide variety of companies and company foundations from the outdoor industry and beyond. These companies understand the importance and value in supporting the ATC's efforts in protecting this iconic Trail, a Trail that is recognized worldwide as one of North America's most treasured spaces.

DIRECTOR'S CIRCLE: \$50,000 to \$99,999

Google Mountain View
Independent Charities of America

DIAMOND: \$25,000 to \$49,999

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Fidelity Charitable Gift Fund
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Nisource Foundation on behalf of Columbia
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VISIONARY: \$10,000 to \$24,999

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General Electric

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AMBASSADOR: \$1,000 to \$2,499

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Johnson and Johnson Matching Gift Program
JP Morgan Chase Foundation
LPL Financial
Madeiros Realty Trust
Microsoft Corporation Matching Gifts Program
Mobile Giving Foundation
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Training Foundation
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The Troy Foundation
TOSA Foundation
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United Way Special Distribution Account - Trust
United Way of the Eastern Panhandle
Wells Fargo Community Support Campaign

F.M. KIRBY FOUNDATION

The F.M. Kirby Foundation in Morristown, New Jersey, has funded the Appalachian Trail Conservancy (ATC) through general operating support for more than a decade. Mr. Fred Morgan Kirby II, former president of the foundation who passed away in 2011, was at the forefront of providing what he called "winners" with consistent operating support over the long term. The ATC is grateful that Mr. Kirby considers us a winner, and his generous spirit will continue to exist along the Appalachian Trail.





EAGLES NEST OUTFITTERS

Eagles Nest Outfitters (ENO) first partnered with the Appalachian Trail Conservancy (ATC) in 2012 with a limited edition combo product comprised of their most popular hammock, the DoubleNest, and the SlapStrapPro, designed with the ATC’s colors and a one-of-a-kind logo. All net proceeds from every combo sale – which retails for \$99.95 – is donated towards supporting the ATC’s efforts to preserve and manage the Trail.

ENO’s General Manager, Lane Nakaji, who thru-hiked the Appalachian Trail in 2001, believes the relationship with the ATC is a great way for the company to give back to the environment for which outdoor recreation, such as hammocking, depends on.

“We love what the Appalachian Trail Conservancy stands for and protects,” he said. “The Trail is huge and so is the potential for recreation on and around it. We are proud to help support an organization whose primary focus is to keep it healthy and accessible. We’re also an outdoors company run by outdoors people for outdoors customers, so we align well in that sense too.”



PARTNER: \$500 to \$999

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 Merck Partnership for Giving
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 Trailspace.com
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ANNUAL FUND SOCIETY

A gift to the Annual Fund supports the Appalachian Trail Conservancy (ATC)'s core programs. Their gift enables the ATC to manage stewardship responsibility for the Appalachian Trail footpath and its corridor.

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GORDON & DOROTHY HOWELL

The year began with the Appalachian Trail Conservancy (ATC) receiving the third largest bequest in our history, an \$800,000+ gift from the estate of Gordon and Dorothy Howell in memory of their son Michael, who passed away in 1975 at the age of 26. In the last year of his life, Michael spent the majority of his weekends either caving or hiking the Appalachian Trail in north Georgia and North Carolina. He often hiked alone, enjoying the peace and beauty that surrounded him.

We are pleased that Michael's memory can live on as we fulfill our mission to protect the Trail, enabling future generations to enjoy its natural beauty just as Michael did.

\$800,000+

 gift in memory of Michael Howell



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