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LETTER FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, NICK ULLO

This may come as a surprise to some of you, but I am a lover of nature.

I believe my affinity for the outdoors comes from the nostalgia I have for playing outside as a child. I consider myself very lucky to have grown up with the opportunity to play in the woods behind my parents' house without a worry in the world.

Even today, my worries seem to fade away when I'm immersed in the natural environment, and I long to share that experience with others. For me, those two things—connecting with nature and connecting with other people—are vital to my happiness. As I look back, I think 2022 was a year of reconnecting, not just for me, but for Boothbay Region Land Trust, and perhaps for some of you as well!

Over the last few years, BRLT has been focused on broadening our appeal to younger children and families, and improving accessibility. We live in a technology-based society and our youth are frequently immersed in the digital world for much of their day. The Natural Playground at Oak Point Farm is a wonderful way for children of all ages to use their imaginations, play in the forest and reconnect with nature.

For many people with temporary or permanent physical disabilities, the roots and uneven terrain of most trails can limit their access to natural spaces. The universal access trail at Oak Point Farm is an opportunity for these people to explore a preserve on a barrier-free trail and reconnect with nature.

And, 2022 saw the return of in-person events at BRLT, including Family Fun Day, Celebrate! Signs of Conservation, and the BRLT Annual Meeting. These outdoor (under a tent) gatherings gave us an opportunity to eat, play, dance, smile, laugh, and

reconnect with one another over something we all care deeply for...nature.

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EDUCATION ENHANCEMENTS BOOST YOUTH PROGRAMMING

After years of planning and preparation, Boothbay Region Land Trust saw significant growth in its educational outreach and programming in 2022.

Following the pandemic which necessitated scaled back programming over the previous few years, the Land Trust was prepared for a busy year of inperson programming in 2022. While many beloved BRLT programs were back on the schedule, including the bi-annual trip to Damariscove Island, Junior Naturalist camp, and plenty of lectures, nature walks and guided field studies, BRLT's youth programming saw a big boost last year, sparked in part by new and improved resources.

The completion of the natural playground at Oak Point Farm last summer provided a valuable asset to further BRLT's youth engagement. The grand opening of the playground took place in July at an event attended by approximately 500 people. The day was marked by children's laughter and joy, and in the weeks and months that followed, BRLT saw a near constant stream of kids from morning until night enjoying the playground as well as the surrounding preserve. The playground acted as a draw that brought more families to explore the preserve, walk the trails, read the nature-focused story trail book, visit the Visitor Center and learn more about the Land Trust.

When the school year began, the playground remained as active as ever with the preserve hosting

the highest number of school field trips since its opening in 2018. At times Environmental Educator Tracey Hall led more than one school in programming on the same day. Students visiting Oak Point Farm generally participated in one or more BRLT-led educational programs on topics such as apple cider pressing, tree identification, rotting log study, pond ecology, seed dispersal, and more. Student groups enjoyed recreational breaks on the playground during their visits as well as a stop at the Visitor Center to explore another new feature of Oak Point Farm—the Nature Center.

The Nature Center, which BRLT established in the spring of 2022, is a room on the main floor of the farmhouse Visitor Center dedicated to informative and engaging educational displays focused on local wildlife. Visitors of any age can explore the center during open hours. A "Discovery Table" full of natural objects found on BRLT preserves invites onlookers to gently handle each item and consider its origin. The table includes a wide variety of intriguing animal and plant specimens that spark curiosity and invite examination and inquiry. Another table holds a large collection of taxidermy birds donated to the Land Trust. The specimens provide an excellent representation of many common local species. On the walls are displays





including the partial skeleton of a gray seal (recovered from Damariscove Island), a large abandoned wasp nest, and numerous informational posters focused on Maine wildlife. A small children's table provides nature-focused coloring pages for the Land Trust's youngest visitors.

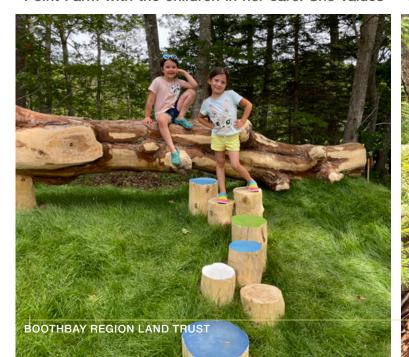
"The many new features at Oak Point Farm have supported the needs of larger student groups and helped make this a popular destination," BRLT Educator, Tracey Hall, notes. "For a school or daycare to go on a field trip requires a lot of planning and resources. It really encourages visits when the school knows that there are flexible programming options to match their curriculum as well as a variety of recreational spaces, exhibit space, indoor classrooms, locations for eating and restrooms. We have been pleased to see the increased engagement from local educators, which enables BRLT to reach more kids with outdoor, nature-based education."

Crystal King, director of Little Critters Daycare in Boothbay Harbor, makes frequent field trips to Oak Point Farm with the children in her care. She values



Children are innately curious and when given the opportunity, they are eager to get outside, explore and learn about nature. The enthusiasm of the children whose laughter fills the air at Oak Point Farm fills us with hope for the future! One day these young people will be the stewards of our natural resources and we hope to instill a passion, knowledge and respect for nature that will guide them throughout their lives.

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3,250 program participants of all ages



144 water samples collected by 26 volunteers

"EDGECOMB FIRST GRADE has been participating in BRLT FOREST SCHOOL with Tracey for several years now. This year we are participating once a week and it has been great for students to get outside and back into nature. Besides being out in the fresh air, first graders have learned about the animals and the environment surrounding them. Tracey fills them with excitement to learn about nature, for example why some animals hibernate and some migrate. On a nature walk, Tracey points out different tree names or what might be living in a rotten log. Many of these fun nature facts make it home and are shared with families around the dinner table. The HIGHLIGHT OF OUR WEEK is spending time INVESTIGATING NATURE with our very own ENVIRONMENTAL EDUCATOR FROM BRLT."





54 school programs



10 loans of nature kits to local teachers



18 bird nest boxes monitored across 5 preserves

"We borrowed the "MAMMALS" KIT for our Winter Vacation Adventure program. THE KIT IS INCREDIBLE! We had such fun exploring the materials on a DISCOVERY table inside, playing games and RESEARCHING Maine mammals with the photos, as well as tracking animals outside. We included the materials in ORIENTEERING challenges and were even able to do some TRACKING on snowshoes. We are thankful for such high-quality and ENGAGING materials (for free!), allowing more kids to learn about the beauty of the natural world, right in our backyard!"

-Stephanie Noyes McSherry, Founder / Lead Learner, Merry Barn Writers' Retreat



"My wife Lynn and I are ACTIVE SENIORS (both 75) and spend our summers on Westport Island. We truly TREASURE our GUIDED HIKES that are provided FREE by the Boothbay Region Land Trust. Each hike is a VISUAL ADVENTURE enhanced by the INSPIRING KNOWLEDGE that is shared with us by our experienced and PASSIONATE GUIDE Tracey Hall."

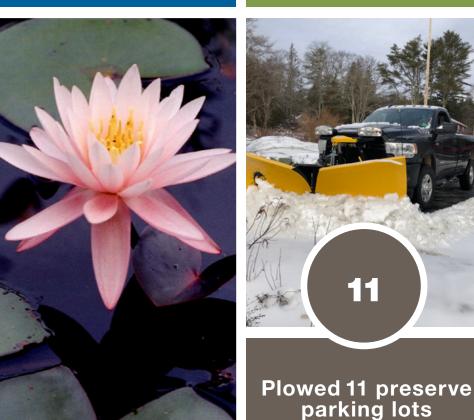
-Steve Simon, Daniel Island, SC & Westport Island, ME



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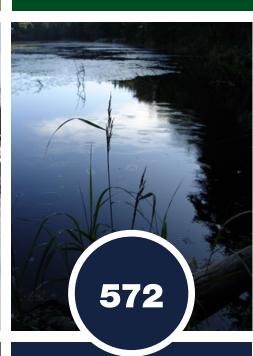


Restored approximately
1,000 feet of
accessible trail
at Penny Lake Preserve

throughout the winter months



Removed approximately
500 pounds of trash
from Damariscove Island in
partnership with Maine Island Trail
Association and Rosalia Project



Monitored 572 acres of conservation easements



Installed a onemile loop trail and primitive campsite on Miles Island in partnership with Maine Island Trail Association



Restored 200 feet of flooded trail at Lobster Cove Meadow









Painted 8+ miles of trail with fresh blazes



Updated trail maps across BRLT systems with new full-color maps in kiosks and updated 17 trail guides

FINANCIALS - REVENUE

TOTAL OPERATING REVENUE

(excluding capital projects)

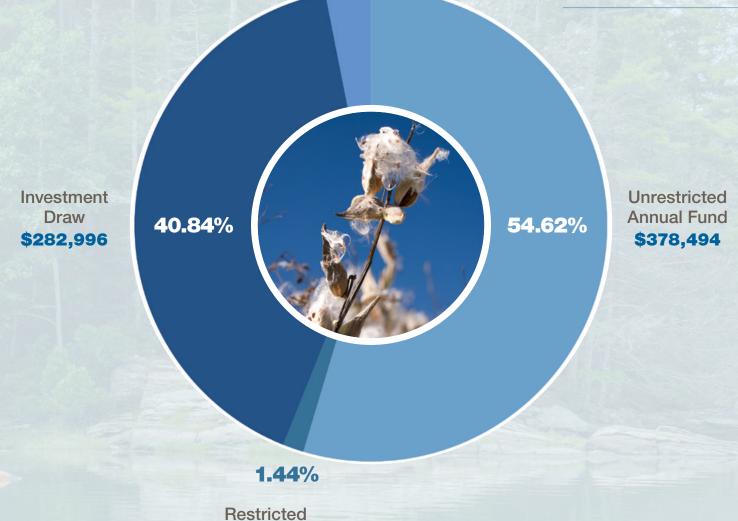
\$692,978

Special Events & Other Revenue \$21,488

3.1%







These financials reflect annual operating activity. View our full audited financial statements, including capital projects and balance sheet, on our website at: bbrlt.org/financials2022.

Contributions & Grants \$10,000

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\$90,986

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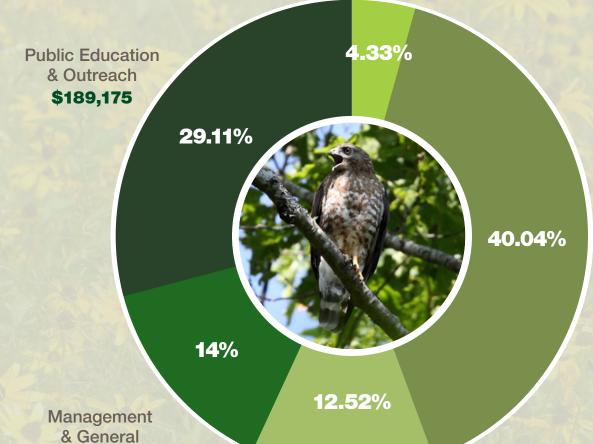
FINANCIALS - EXPENSES

New Handwashing Station in Oak Point Farm Classroom TOTAL OPERATING EXPENSES

(excluding capital projects)

\$649,806

Land Acquisition \$28,150



Stewardship & Public Access \$260,179

Fundraising \$81,316

Re-Flooring Upstairs Conference Room at Oak Point Farm



Join Us in Our Commitment of Forever

Upon its inception in 1980, Boothbay Region Land Trust made the commitment to "engage in and otherwise promote for the general public the preservation of the natural resources of the Boothbay region... including soil, water resources, swamps, woodland and open spaces, and the animal life therein..."

When this commitment was made by the small, newly formed board of directors, the intent was that it would continue for all time. Although it has been only a short forty-three years, BRLT's board and membership have refined and determinedly worked towards this goal, while also ensuring that the financial resources of the organization could sustain this promise.

There are members that have made a promise of their own—to ensure financial support to Boothbay Region Land Trust now, and even beyond their lifetime, with a planned gift. These planned gifts come in many forms including bequests by Will, land donations, charitable annuities, and gifts of life insurance policies, but all have the same outcome—protecting the special places of the Boothbay region well into the future.

These dedicated individuals are recognized in the Osprey Legacy Society to honor their commitment. Their shared appreciation for the Boothbay region and generosity to their community will make certain that the declaration made in 1980 continues for generations to come.

To learn more about making a planned gift to Boothbay Region Land Trust, or the benefits of joining the Osprey Legacy Society, please contact Development Director Skye Wood at vwood@bbrlt.org, or visit bbrlt.org/support/ways-of-giving



Meet Osprey Legacy Society Members



When we moved to Boothbay in 1987 it was a quality-of-life decision.

"Eternity

is a

long time,

especially

toward

the end."

We found that we could transplant our careers almost intact and make the change with a modicum of sacrifice. And if quality of life was our goal, the move was a great success.

We quickly became involved with the Boothbay Region Land Trust and realized how much the quality of life in our region was enhanced by BRLT. Over the years we have maintained trails, helped out at events, led guided hikes, written newsletter articles, coordinated the two moves of the office, and served as substitute caretakers on Damariscove. Lee is currently the steward of the Gregory Trail as well as an office volunteer. And our lives have been enriched by friendships with BRLT staff and fellow volunteers.

serious discussions commenced concerning the then-small endowment. These discussions focused on the commitment to maintain land

Years ago, when Mike was on the BRLT board,

on the commitment to maintain land "in perpetuity". To achieve that goal, serious attention was given to the structure, maintenance and development of the endowment which has become a substantial part of BRLT's finances.

Perhaps it is a cliché to say one wants to leave the world a better place, but when it came to estate planning, BRLT was a natural choice for us. Adding to the endowment will ensure that BRLT's properties can be maintained "in perpetuity"...which is also a very long time.

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A Steller's Sea Eagle – seen above on BRLT's Thorpe Trail – created quite a buzz as birders traveled from far and wide to catch a glimpse of this rare bird.





BRLT's Celebrate! Signs of Conservation summer fundraiser featured live music and dancing as well as an auction of retired preserve signs. The event raised over \$30,000 for the Land Trust.



Bird box monitoring: 98 successfully fledged birds



With the return of in-person programming in 2022, BRLT's volunteer support surged. Volunteers participated in trail stewardship, administrative support, educational programming, fundraising events and much more. To express our thanks, BRLT ended the year with a celebratory holiday party.













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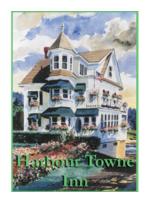
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