

# BIENNIAL REPORT

*July 2016*

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*June 2018*



**OZAUKEE  
WASHINGTON**  
Land Trust



Photo by Jim Kurovsky (Forest Beach Migratory Preserve)

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### LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT

Dear Friend,

You are receiving this biennial report because you made a contribution of time, money, or land to Ozaukee Washington Land Trust and for that, I cannot thank you enough.

In these times—when we’re faced with threats to public land that include but are not limited to reduced public access and weakened safeguards, Ozaukee Washington Land Trust is leading the charge to protect more acres for families to explore.

As the Board President, I have a front row seat to the work Ozaukee Washington Land Trust does every day to protect our local natural treasures. Time and again, I am touched by how many people give so generously to make that work possible. Whether it is a gift of time and labor, a donation of a treasured parcel of family land, or a financial donation – every contribution is leveraged to achieve our mission.

Our work remains urgent. Wisconsin is losing 100,000 acres of productive farmland every year. We are committed to balancing development with the preservation of the scenic and open spaces that define our home. And with your help, we are making great strides. This report contains highlights of just some of the successes that make me so very proud to be one small part of this incredibly effective organization.

With sincere appreciation and thanks,

Marjie Tomter  
President, proud member since 1995



**OZAUKEE WASHINGTON LAND TRUST** forever preserves and stewards the water resources, natural areas, and working lands of Ozaukee and Washington Counties. We accomplish our mission by creating strong conservation relationships, raising public awareness of the benefits of land preservation, and providing opportunities for nature-based recreation.

SUCCESS BY THE NUMBERS

6,732

ACRES PROTECTED

52

CONSERVATION  
EASEMENTS

32

PRESERVES

We believe we have a responsibility to protect green spaces where our neighbors can explore and enjoy. We do that by:



Securing permanent protection for our region's most beautiful and important lands



Investing the time and resources needed to restore natural habitats



Bringing the community together to accomplish a shared vision for our future

Our strategic approach to conservation protects water quality, preserves critical wildlife habitat, and supports our natural resource-driven economy.



Photo by Nancy Camden (Kinnamon Property)

The Kinnamon property features a spring fed pond that has served as a fish hatchery for many native fish species and a wetland habitat that provides refuge to many migratory warblers.

NEW PRESERVES

Luck, karma, or providence—call it what you will, but it appears to have played a role in the creation of our newest large block of protected land. At nearly the exact same time, we worked with two visionary landowners looking to place their properties into protection. We quickly learned that the 75 acres owned by Dave and Karen Kinnamon and the 60 acres owned by Ed and Janet Beimborn were contiguous with a 110-acre privately owned property on which we already held a conservation easement. Put together, the protected area is now 235 acres of protected habitat and scenic beauty in our Cedar-Sauk project area. We love it when a plan comes together!

The new protected area was further made possible with support from Milwaukee Metropolitan Sewerage District, Greenseams, and the Knowles-Nelson Stewardship Program.

## OUR PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

### Awww...

In the nine short years since we acquired what was a golf course at the time, we've transformed the Forest Beach Migratory Preserve into a world class bird flyway with quality habitat to support rare species. That's why in January 2018, the Wisconsin Humane Society decided it was the perfect location to release Iглаak, a rare Snowy Owl that had been found in downtown Milwaukee, injured and severely emaciated. After nursing him back to health, Iглаak was released before an adoring crowd at the Forest Beach Migratory Preserve where he had everything he needed to fuel up for the long journey home.



Photo courtesy of Wisconsin Humane Society

### A Conservation Commitment Across Generations

For five generations, the Dieringer family has farmed in northern Ozaukee County, often with grandfather, father, and grandson working side-by-side. Over the years, they watched as neighboring farms were lost to development. Hoping to avoid the same fate for their farm, the family recently began discussing the need for a proactive plan to protect their heritage. The Dieringers knew they wanted to continue to farm the land, but they also wanted to be absolutely sure it would never be developed.

The gift of a conservation easement to the Ozaukee Washington Land Trust turned out to be the perfect solution. We will hold the easement on 236 acres forever, while the Dieringers will continue to farm the land they love, knowing it will always be protected.



Photo by Sam Arendt, Ozaukee Press

## GREEN STARS

If you are a land owner in Ozaukee or Washington County and have a special piece of property with ecological or working land significance that you want to see protected forever, we welcome the opportunity to speak with you! Like the Dieringer Family or Dave and Karen Kinnamon, your legacy can be one of real lasting conservation impact.





Photo above by DJ Glissen; Photo at right courtesy of Fondy Food Market

## Partnerships in Conservation

Wisconsin lost 100,000 acres of farmland in each of the last two years. Across the United States, 40 acres of farmland are lost every hour. Unfortunately, the development pressures causing farmland loss are occurring right here in Ozaukee and Washington Counties, too. With farmer demand for land currently outstripping supply, the Ozaukee Washington Land Trust is committed to connecting more small farmers with access to fertile land. At the same time, our goal is to preserve farmland for future generations by promoting sustainable farming techniques to improve water quality and decrease runoff.

When we discovered others who shared our vision, we were happy to form an innovative partnership focused on creating pathways to farmland ownership for socially disadvantaged farmers. Along with the Fondy Food Center, the Land Trust Alliance, the Milwaukee Metropolitan Sewage District, and the Conservation Fund, we've already identified 32 farmers who have expressed an interest in land ownership.

Together with our partners, we set out on a search for land that would meet the farmers' needs and our shared goals. We recently found the perfect parcel and it is now under contract with Ozaukee Washington Land Trust (although, we are still fundraising to complete the sale)! We look forward to sharing stories of how the community benefits from this partnership in the coming months and years.



SUCCESS BY THE NUMBERS

546

SUPPORTERS

Photo by Ryan Peschman (Fellenz Woods)



*“It was a difficult adjustment moving from the woods in Michigan to a condo in Mequon. When I eventually discovered the many welcoming wild habitats, I was much happier here. Every day, I consider how much time I have, trail conditions and what my spirit needs—a prairie vista, a woodsy walk, or a lake to contemplate. Each preserve has a unique offering that changes with the seasons and time of day. Thank you, Ozaukee Washington Land Trust for the preservation and maintenance of these many diverse natural spaces.”*

NANCY CAMDEN



*“For as long as I can remember, I’ve enjoyed exploring unspoiled lands, rivers, and lakes. As a grandmother, I support preserving these treasures for future generations. Setting aside an amount in my will for Ozaukee Washington Land Trust gives me the opportunity to know now that future generations will always be able to experience both the thrill and the peace of the unspoiled places of Ozaukee and Washington Counties.”*

JANET MONTGOMERY



A sunset over a field of wildflowers with a forest in the background. The sky is filled with golden, scattered clouds, and the sun is low on the horizon, creating a lens flare effect. The foreground is a lush field of green plants with small yellow flowers.

YOUR INVESTMENT

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THANK YOU!

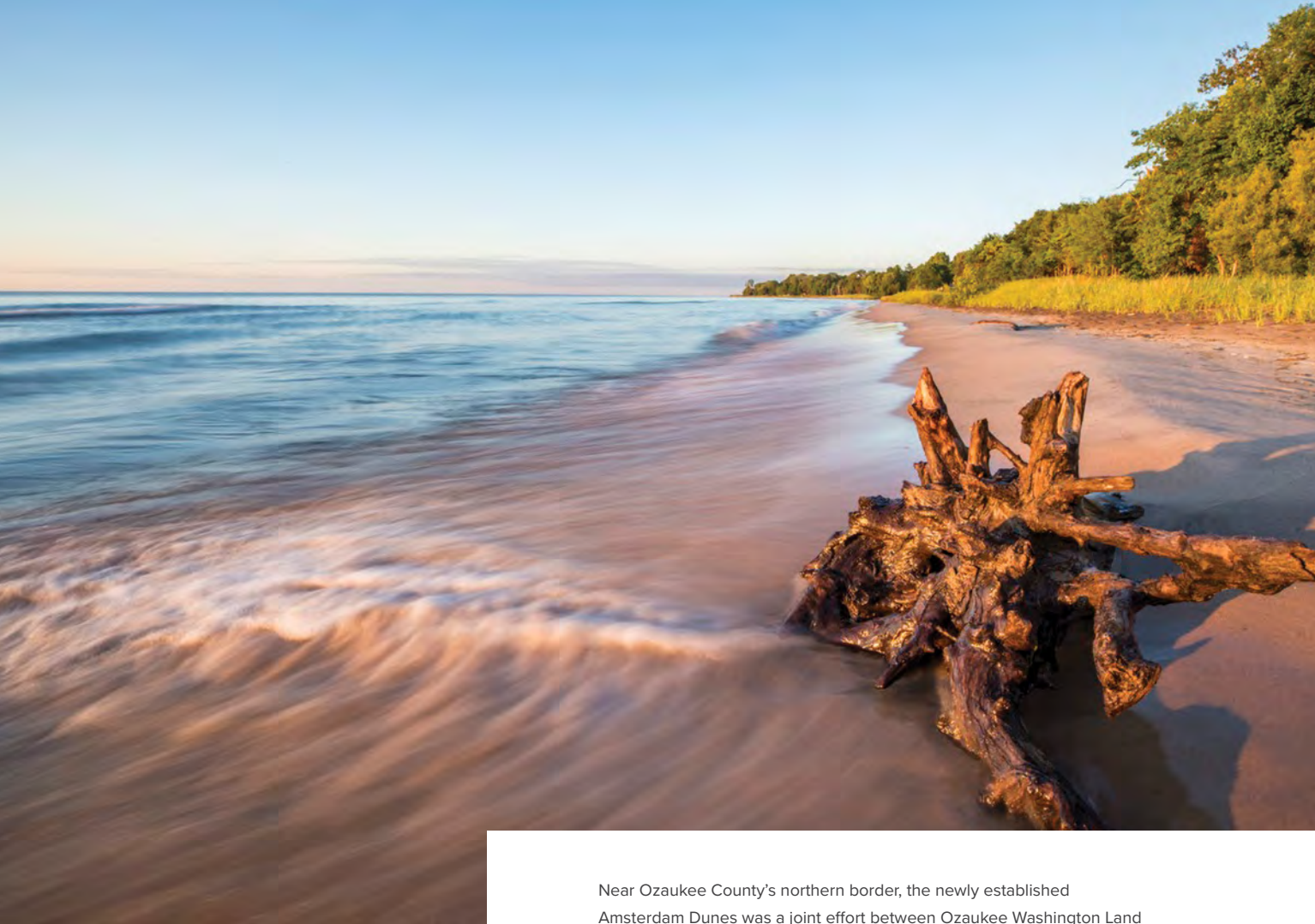


Photo by Jeff Goldberg

Near Ozaukee County's northern border, the newly established Amsterdam Dunes was a joint effort between Ozaukee Washington Land Trust, Glacial Lakes Conservancy, Sheboygan County, and the Knowles-Nelson Stewardship program. The preserve is one of the few remaining undeveloped Lake Michigan shorelines in southeast Wisconsin and is the perfect example of the impact of the Great Rivers, Great Lakes Campaign.

#### SUCCESS BY THE NUMBERS

1,233

VOLUNTEERS

7,857

VOLUNTEER HOURS

### Great Rivers, Great Lakes

In 2015, we set forth on an ambitious campaign: to protect and restore over 2,000 acres via new land acquisitions and conservation easements. Thanks to extraordinary regional cooperation between state and federal agencies, conservation groups, businesses, foundations, and individual investors like you, the Great Rivers, Great Lakes campaign is already 50% to goal! Your support has helped us to:

- » Protect 28 miles of shoreline and natural habitat from the threat of invasive species
- » Create 9 new preserves and counting
- » Generate \$4.20 of conservation impact for every \$1 of local investment

There is more work to do. Over the next 3 years, we have the unique opportunity to build on the initial success of this land and water protection campaign and set a new standard for the future of conservation in Wisconsin. Stay tuned.



### Helping Hands

When it comes to protecting public lands, it's not uncommon to be forced to make the difficult choice between acquiring new land versus stewarding the lands already in protection. Indeed, many municipalities are reluctant to take on ownership of new public lands, citing ongoing cost of maintenance. Some have even begun divesting of public lands for this reason.

Thankfully, we've been able to avoid such tough decisions due to a team of dedicated individuals, businesses, and community groups who volunteer more than 2,000 hours annually stewarding our 32 nature preserves. Girl Scouts, faith groups, Fortune 500 companies, "mom and pop" businesses and their employees have all gotten in on the stewardship action. Each year, the number of volunteer hours grows, as does our gratitude. Without the help of caring individuals like these, we simply wouldn't be able to keep up our pace of safeguarding new preserves.



Christine Bohn, Project Coordinator (left) and Connie Pukaite, former Mequon Mayor (right) guide a scout group during a work day at the City of Mequon's Pukaite Woods and Rotary Park. We've been able to transform this property in cooperation with the City of Mequon and with sustaining annual grants from Mequon-Thiensville Rotary and a local philanthropist.



Above and at Right—Photos by Christine Bohn



### Protecting Lake Michigan from Invasive Species

No doubt you've seen your fair share of Phragmites and lyme grass along Lake Michigan. These aggressive invasives have long crowded out native vegetation and obstructed shoreline access and views. In 2016, we set out to tackle these problem weeds with the help of 173 landowners. We are happy to report that we've now cleaned up and protected 28 miles of Lake Michigan shoreline!

Long-time member, Terry Knudsen of Belgium said of the effort, "Removal is physically difficult and requires knowledge and experience to target and treat the invasive while minimizing the impact on surrounding habitat. Many thanks to the Ozaukee Washington Land Trust Stewardship Team for making a big difference to our beach! I can really see an incredible and lasting difference."



Photo courtesy of Terry Knudsen

Terry Knudsen and dog Piper enjoy the newly cleared Lake Michigan shoreline.



Stewardship Coordinator Josh Schlicht explains how to identify prairie plants for seed collection to members of the Maple 5 AmeriCorps at Forest Beach Migratory Preserve. The seeds will eventually be used to install native cover on other OWLT properties.



Our youth programming gives kids a chance to experience the outdoors through play and learning. Often, participants pitch in to help improve the land too, as is the case with this young lady whose expression perfectly captures how we all feel about garlic mustard.



Photo credits clockwise from top—Photo by Fabian Martin-Bryan of the Maple 5 AmeriCorps Team; Photo by Josh Schlicht (Donges Bay Gorge); Photo by Julian Kegel (Fellenz Woods); Photo by Tom Mlada (Sauk Creek Nature Preserve)

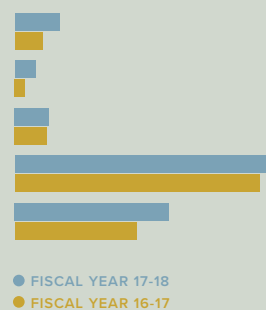
## OUR FINANCIAL SUMMARY

Ozaukee Washington Land Trust  
Statement of Financial Position  
*July 1, 2016–June 30, 2018*

### EXPENSES

	Fiscal Year 2017-2018		Fiscal Year 2016-2017	
	JULY 1 2017–JUNE 30 2018		JULY 1 2016–JUNE 30 2017	
	%		%	
Management & General	9	\$ 105,822.00	6	\$ 65,744.00
Education	4	\$ 49,186.00	2	\$ 23,990.00
Fundraising	7	\$ 81,529.00	7	\$ 76,538.00
Stewardship	51	\$ 623,800.00	56	\$ 582,698.00
Land Protection	30	\$ 367,498.00	28	\$ 289,236.00
<b>TOTAL EXPENSES</b>		<b>\$ 1,227,835.00</b>		<b>\$ 1,038,206.00</b>

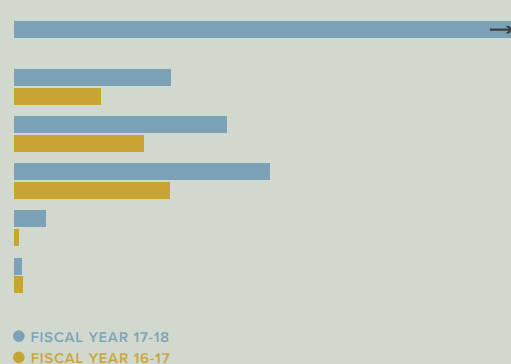
Expenses by Category and Fiscal Year



### INCOME

	Fiscal Year 2017-2018		Fiscal Year 2016-2017	
	JULY 1 2017–JUNE 30 2018		JULY 1 2016–JUNE 30 2017	
	%		%	
Individual Bequest	48	\$ 1,500,000.00	n/a	
Individuals	12	\$ 374,973.00	23	\$ 208,800.00
Foundations	17	\$ 511,148.00	34	\$ 310,337.00
Government	20	\$ 614,192.00	40	\$ 373,012.00
Business	2	\$ 75,200.00	1	\$ 10,690.00
Other Income	1	\$ 17,764.00	2	\$ 20,270.00
<b>TOTAL INCOME</b>		<b>\$ 3,093,277.00</b>		<b>\$ 923,109.00</b>

Income by Category and Fiscal Year



We are deeply grateful to have received an unexpected and very generous bequest in the 2017-2018 fiscal year. We will soon announce how this gift will be used to further our mission.

Our finances are audited annually by an independent Certified Public Accountant in accordance with national standards.



# THANK YOU

We are deeply grateful to the following supporters for your investment in our mission. Your gift is a commitment to conservation that will last forever.

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The Ozaukee Washington Land Trust Visionaries believe that we have not inherited the earth from our ancestors, but borrowed it from our children. We honor those Visionaries who plan to make the lasting gift of a bequest to Ozaukee Washington Land Trust. We are grateful to these individuals who are ensuring that our corner of Wisconsin forever remains protected.

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