

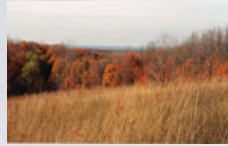
Little Traverse Conservancy
1972-2002

30 YEARS OF PROTECTING LAND

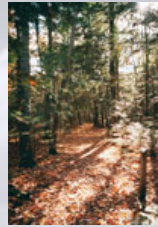


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Ransom Preserve in Charlevoix County donated.



Round Lake Preserve donated; Sleepy Hollow Preserve donated; Covert Preserve donated. Conservancy has 358 members.



Friends Program started by "Huffy" Huffman, raises enough money to hire first part-time staff member, Kathy Bricker.



Johnston Preserve donated. Thorne Swift project begun.



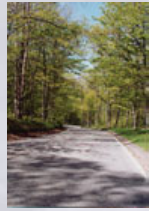
Membership Program begins. Tom Lagerstrom hired as Membership Coordinator. Tom Bailey hired as Executive Director.



Conservation Easement program initiated when IRS issues final regulations on easement tax deductions. Muir Woods, first Upper Peninsula preserve, acquired.



North Point project completed and transferred to Charlevoix Township.



Mullet Lake/Indian River Protection Program started. M-119 Scenic Corridor Program started. 890 students participate in environmental education spring programs alone. Membership grows to 2,257.



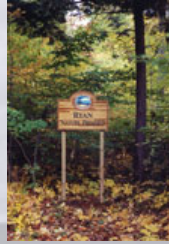
First Beaver Island Easement accepted from S. Michelsen. First preserve in the Les Cheneaux Islands donated by Oliver and Edna Birge.



LTC, The Nature Conservancy, and Les Cheneaux Foundation team up to protect Mackinac Bay Preserve. Plym Foundation donates easement on 485 acres in Pataganising Bay that includes four islands and protects over nine miles of Lake Huron frontage. Little Sand Bay completed. Membership reaches 3,018.



Headlands Easement protects 600 acres in northern Emmet County with nearly 2 1/2 miles of Lake Michigan shoreline. Seven Springs Nature Preserve dedicated. Patoskey Regional Chamber of Commerce awards the Conservancy their Mission Award for contributions of time, energy, and creativity.



Fifty-acre Ryan Preserve established along M-119. Janke Conservation Easement protects 150-acres. Land valued at over \$5 million protected in 1998 alone.



Cudlip Conservation Easement protects 480 acres along Pigeon River. Oden Island Preserve purchased completing one of the organization's most challenging fundraising projects ever.



Largest gift ever bestowed to the Conservancy, the 625-acre Goodhart Farms, is granted. Completed first purchase of development rights project with the protection of 370 acres of Clay Ridge Farm. All told, more than 18,000 acres and 60 miles of lake, river, and stream shoreline have been protected through 2002. The Conservancy receives the Michigan United Conservation Clubs Conservation Organization of the Year award.

LTC is founded by John Tanton, Dave Irish, Ed Kozak, Frank Pierce, Boo Litzenburger, Earl Larson and John Fischer.

First project started to acquire the West Wequetonsing Preserve with assistance from The Nature Conservancy.

Menonaqua Woods Preserve donated.



Inland Lakes Protection Program began. Little Traverse Conservancy helps Tip of the Mitt Watershed Council get started.



Leslie Preserve and Loeb Preserve donated; Rockwell, Fisk and Fairbairn additions to Gateway to Harbor Springs. First full-time staff person hired, Lou Borie.



Agnes Andrae Preserve donated.



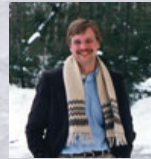
Colonial Point, first million dollar project, undertaken. Board unanimously votes to include environmental education as a focus.



Finance Committee started and headed by Charles S. Winston. Pooled Income Fund started. First conservation easement completed. New office building dedicated to Huffy Huffman who was instrumental in making it a reality. Membership grows from 675 to 1,309.



First land protection specialist hired, Glen Chown. Membership donations pass 200,000. Endowment drive started by Chuck Winston, Huffy Huffman, and John McCoy.



Les Cheneaux Island Protection Program started. Little Traverse Conservancy helps the Grand Traverse Regional Land Conservancy get started. Office expanded to accommodate additional staff. First Annual Allen Morgan Award for Excellence in Membership Development given to LTC by the national Land Trust Alliance. Sturgeon Bay Dunes protected.



One fourth of the land protected during the organization's 23-year history was completed this year alone. This included 115 acres on the Crooked River as well as the 150-acre Chaboiganing Preserve next to Colonial Point.



Whitefish Point preserved through an anonymous donation to LTC and transferred to DNR. Bay Harbor protects over one mile of scenic road frontage with a conservation easement. Headwaters Conservancy, covering the AuSable River, gets its start with help from Little Traverse Conservancy.



The 200-acre Miller's Marsh on Beaver Island is purchased by the Conservancy and transferred to the Central Michigan University Biological Station. 70-acre Chute Conservation Easement completed on Burt Lake. More than 10,000 acres of land protected by the Conservancy to date.



More than 7,000 students involved in a Conservancy environmental education program. Snowshoe program officially launched. Watson Family Preserve established in Gateway to Harbor corridor. Deppa Family protects 200 acres in Boyne Valley.



Largest land protection year ever, with 3,500 acres protected including the 266-acre St. Helena Island, the 360-acre Banwell property, and the formation of the 710-acre Round Island Point Nature Preserve. Education programs are correlated to Michigan State Curriculum Framework.

