

2019 Annual Report



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To preserve and protect our natural and historic heritage

From the Leadership Team



Dear Friends,

2019 was a milestone year for Heritage Conservancy.

Thanks to community support, Heritage Conservancy facilitated the preservation of an additional 400 acres of land (including the iconic Maximuck's Farm Market), had two properties approved for listing on the National Register of Historic Places, renewed our accreditation, received an award from the EPA in honor of the 20th anniversary of Superfund Site Redevelopment as the only recipient across five states, engaged the next generation of environmental stewards through field trips and in-class presentations, continued to protect our natural resources and wildlife habitats with the help of our dedicated volunteers, and monitored and upheld the conservation easements on over 15,000 acres of land in this area.

What a whirlwind! 2019 was a successful year, but it also was a year that presented us with challenges, challenges that we foresee extending into the future.

Forever—that is what Heritage Conservancy's mission stands for. Placing a conservation easement on a property is just the first step in preservation. Without continued enforcement of an easement, it is just a piece of paper. To ensure that our lands are protected forever, annual monitoring of each property is necessary to make certain that guidelines in the conservation easements are being followed.

Conservation easements are voluntarily placed by landowners in order to best protect the natural resources of the land while also providing owners the ability to use their property by allowing or limiting certain activities. As land use and land needs evolve and some conservation easements that are decades old start to seem inapplicable to current landowners, Heritage Conservancy's work will be even more important.

Those challenges to a conservation easement have to be addressed because restricting unwanted impact to the properties is the reason for their being.

Heritage Conservancy will always uphold a conservation easement to the fullest extent possible. If we don't do this, then we would not be keeping our promise to all of the landowners who have trusted us to protect their land forever. If we don't do this, then all of the land we have protected in our community together would be vulnerable. We do this because this is why we exist. However, it is always done with every effort to work with a property owner within the easement's restrictions.

We may face more challenges going forward, and we can't always predict what those will be, but what we do know is that, as long as we have our community's support, Heritage Conservancy will always be true to its mission.

We value the trust you have placed in us. Rest assured, since 1958, we have been committed to keeping our community a special place for everyone, and we always will be.

Yours in Conservation,

Jeffrey L. Marshall
President

Linda Cacossa
Chief Operating Officer



Making More Successes Possible

As 2019 came to a close, we received game-changing news.

The Putman family of Penn Color Inc. confirmed that they were planning to bestow a gift to Heritage Conservancy, and we are excited to share that they donated \$1 million to our organization!

As Kevin Putman, Jr. stated about this decision, “We wanted to give Heritage Conservancy the flexibility to use the funds in the area that will be the most impactful for your organization and makes the most sense. If we can equip your organization to be more successful, then we want to commit to that by providing flexibility and agility toward what you are looking to accomplish.”

This funding will go toward resource protection and maintenance of our owned properties and monitoring our existing conservation easements and defending them when called upon.

The Putmans have strong ties to this area. Their grandfather, Edgar, started his company Penn Color here, and he did so because he knew it was a special place to raise a family. Penn Color is now an international company, and it remains headquartered in Bucks County.

This gift to Heritage Conservancy is a way for the Putmans and their company to give back, which has always been an ethos within the family.

“The connection to our community is strong. We have hundreds of employees that live here, and they’ve been so good to us,” said Kevin Putman, Jr. “We are happy to have this opportunity to keep this area a beautiful place for everyone to enjoy.”

As they put it, Bucks County is synonymous with home. Driving around and seeing the historic farmhouses and beautiful landscapes gives that home feeling, and they want their children and future generations to experience that same feeling.

We thank the Putmans for their trust in our organization to fulfill that promise and to keep protected the things that make our community special.

We look forward to sharing the accomplishments that are made possible with this gift!

Protecting Our

Heritage Conservancy is proud to have two more properties on our Register of Historic Places!

White Bridge Farm

Located in the village of Rushland, Wrightville Township, the land at White Bridge Farm was originally owned by John Wilkinson in the early 18th century and passed down through several generations until the mid-19th century.

The Wilkinsons owned the property through four generations. This multi-generational ownership adds to the interesting history of the land, but it has also led to a lack of recorded deeds for the property. The current property owners have a deed upon which is a land draft noted as being surveyed in 1833.



In the 20th century, the farm became the home of Croatian artist Maksimilijan Vanka. Of his works, the most notable include his Millvale Murals in the St. Nicholas Croatian Catholic Church in Millvale, PA, near Pittsburgh.

Throughout the centuries, White Bridge Farm has avoided significant changes to its original character, a fate that often befalls historic structures. Although Vanka made slight alterations to the house, the integrity of the architecture was never compromised. The inclusion of this property on our Register of Historic Places helps ensure this authenticity is recognized for generations to come.

Anderson Farm

Laure Duval's property in Tincum Township derives its name from one of its most notable owners, Frederick O. Anderson, the first advertising editor of *Life* magazine. Anderson bought the farm in 1936 and resided there for 50 years until his passing in 1986. His wife, Lois, was an editor of the *Tincum Bulletin*.

It is unclear when exactly the house and barn were built. What we do know is that the parcel of land was bought by Joseph Nash in 1775, and Joseph's son, Henry, placed a sale ad in *The Intelligencer* in 1835, stating he had built the barn "about 10 years ago," giving the barn an approximate date of 1825.



Laure Duval had her work cut out for her when she purchased the Anderson Farm. In remaining true to the original home and barn, she worked closely with a contractor that was experienced in historic structures. While updates were a necessity, the core of the house and the barn remains intact.

As a strong steward of Anderson Farm, Laure embarked on a journey to bring it back to its original state, and a new plaque commemorating its listing on Heritage Conservancy's Register of Historic Places helps to complete her historical journey.

We appreciate Laure's dedication to rehabilitating her property and setting an example for others to safeguard the irreplaceable historic properties of our region.

If you are interested in learning more about how you can list your historic structure on our Register of Historic Places, reach out to us at 215-345-7020.

Historic Heritage

In 2019, Heritage Conservancy facilitated the listing of two properties on the National Register of Historic Places.

To be considered eligible for this designation, there is a long, detailed process of submission to the state historic preservation office before consideration by the National Park Service. In order to be listed, a property must meet the National Register Criteria for Evaluation. This involves examining the property's age, integrity, and significance.

Heritage Conservancy has been, by far, the agency in Bucks County that has produced the most successful National Register nominations. These have included

18th century farms, historic towns such as Doylestown and other smaller villages, and works of noted masters such as Walter Gropius, Marcel Breuer and George Nakashima.

The National Register of Historic Places is the official list of our country's historic buildings, districts, sites, structures, and objects worthy of preservation. It was established as part of the National Historical Preservation Act of 1966 and is overseen by the National Park Service.



Fullam House in Newtown

This one proves that homes don't need to date back far to be considered historic! The mid-20th century Fullam House in Newtown was added to this important list.

The Fullam House meets the criterion of the National Register of Historic Places because it is over 50 years old, it maintains its original structural integrity and still looks very much the same way it originally did when it was built, and it has significant architectural history. The home was designed by Paul Rudolph, who is one of America's most iconic architects.



Jacob Stover Farmstead in Tinicum Township

Built in the early 1800s, community members may recognize the Jacob Stover Farmstead as the site for polo matches, the Tinicum Arts Festival, and private weddings. The property includes a Federal brick dwelling and three historic agricultural buildings. The residence is one of the oldest existing examples of brick domestic architecture in northeastern Bucks County.

The Stover family held prominence in the agricultural community for over a century. Bucks County has a rich farming history, and Heritage Conservancy is pleased to contribute to its recognition through facilitating the listing of the Jacob Stover Farmstead on the National Register of Historic Places.

Engaging Your Community



▲ In April, we hosted a **“Heron Walk”** to one of our **preserved properties in the Quakertown Swamp** to behold the magnificent great blue heron. These birds create large nests that can be up to four feet across and over three feet deep, so the presence of large trees is vital to their life cycle. They also need healthy bodies of water nearby, where they can forage for food. Seeing the great blue herons thriving in their natural habitat is always a great visual representation of why Heritage Conservancy’s land preservation work is so necessary. And if you’ve ever witnessed a great blue heron slowly striding in the water or gracefully taking flight, you know that they are a breathtaking sight to behold!

▼ During a pollinator event at our Jackson Pond Preserve in Buckingham Township, **over 30 community members witnessed hundreds of butterflies** fluttering about the 4-acre pollinator meadow on the preserve. Heritage Conservancy provided guided tours and explained how the meadow supports pollinators at every stage in the life cycle. The day was made extra special thanks to Diane Allison, one of our knowledgeable volunteers who brought chrysalises (similar to a cocoon) of black swallowtails. She brought them to show just one stage in the lifecycle, but the timing was perfect, and the group was amazed when they actually got to see a butterfly emerge!



▲ On a lovely fall Saturday in October, Heritage Conservancy staff and volunteers led a group of bicyclists through the streets of Doylestown and Buckingham for **the inaugural Tour de Heritage bike ride**, stopping at historic properties along the 10-mile route. The group had an educational time immersing themselves in the captivating stories that have come to define the character of this unique area. They learned about Aldie Mansion, the Doylestown Crossroads of State and Main Streets, Central Park, Hart’s Woods Preserve, and the Oscar Hammerstein House.

▼ In November, our Hart’s Woods Preserve in Doylestown was dedicated into the **Old-Growth Forest Network**, which is a national network of forests across the United States. An old-growth forest is one that has been growing undisturbed for a long time, and parts of Hart’s Woods have been growing for up to 300 years! Older forests enable a vast network of species to develop and thrive, creating an ecosystem rich in biodiversity. It is because of community support that Hart’s Woods has withstood adversity, so we were happy to have this opportunity to share in its celebration with our community. Over 50 people joined us for guided hikes and the unveiling of an Old-Growth Forest sign at Hart’s Woods Preserve.



Inspiring the Next Generation of Environmental Stewards



▲ Over the course of a week in May, we provided **field trips for over 500 fourth graders** from the Central Bucks School District at our Aldie Mansion home! These interactive visits were based on *The Wind in the Willows of Bucks County* books, which Heritage Conservancy co-produced and gifted to each fourth grader in the district to help instill an appreciation for our area's natural and historic landmarks. The students were enthusiastic as they rotated through the hands-on learning and activity stations involving art, local history, and science that related back to themes from the book. It is Heritage Conservancy's hope that the book and field trips foster an awareness of the need to protect Bucks County's unique historic places and open spaces.

At the beginning of May, the **Seventh Generation ▶ Charter School from Emmaus** took an exciting field trip to our Quakertown Swamp Preserve! Some highlights from the trip included a search for tadpoles and macroinvertebrates in vernal pools, sightings of box turtles during a meadow habitat search, and oh, getting muddy! It's always wonderful to see young explorers enjoying the great outdoors and making lasting memories in our area's natural lands. Many thanks to the Richland Township police officers who offered us a safe escort across the road to and from the Quakertown Swamp Preserve!



Over the summer, **four ▶ conservation steward interns** joined the Heritage Conservancy ranks to expand their knowledge of conservation and land management and to learn what it's like to work for a non-profit organization. We appreciate all of their hard work in supporting our mission.



Heritage Conservancy hosted several **field trips at our ▶ Croydon Woods Nature Preserve** with the entire fourth and fifth grade classes of Keystone Elementary School, which is located next to the preserve. "There are no woods near my house, so I'd never gotten to explore them before," said one student. All children need to grow up with access to nature, and we are happy that we are helping to make that possible for so many of them. The installation of an outdoor classroom and a pollinator garden patch at the entryway to the woods will enhance the students' learning experience, and teachers can take their classes outside for a front row seat to the wonders of nature!



EITC Approved In 2019, Heritage Conservancy became a qualified recipient of the Educational Improvement Tax Credit (EITC) for businesses, and we received our first donation through Covenant Bank! Pennsylvania's EITC program is a way for eligible businesses to increase educational opportunities for students while earning tax credits by contributing to an Educational Improvement Organization. These funds will be used locally to ensure that the next generation develops a sense of place and furthers their own connection to our natural and historic heritage.

2019 was a landmark year!

Clymer Property

55 acres in Richland Township



Protected Natural Resources

- Prime agricultural soils
- Woodlands that help to prevent flooding
- Natural habitat that allows wildlife to thrive

- Prominent water resources within Quakertown Swamp

Funders

- Richland Township
- Bucks County Agricultural Land Program
- Heritage Conservancy's Calvin Ruth Memorial Fund

Seifert Property

36 acres in Springfield Township, Bucks County, and Lower Saucon Township, Northampton County



Protected Natural Resources

- Woodlands
- Natural habitat that allows wildlife to thrive
- Portions of the forested headwaters tributary of Cooks Creek, which is part of the Springfield Township Source Water Protection Area that provides drinking water to local residents

Funders

- Springfield Township and Lower Saucon Township
- Match funding from the Federal Highlands Conservation Act, which Congress appropriates funding through annually under the Land and Water Conservation Fund. **This federal funding indicates just how important the property's preservation was on a national level.**

Eichert Properties

60 acres (Two neighboring properties)



Protected Natural Resources

- Prime and statewide important farmland
- Water quality protection, especially due to its close proximity to the Delaware River
- Helps to prevent soil erosion and flooding downstream

Trumbauersville's

8 acres in Trumbauersville Borough



Protected Natural Resources

- Acreage added to existing park in the heart of the Borough
- Provides passive recreation opportunities such as nature trails and bird watching for the community to enjoy

In 2019, our organization facilitated the preservation of nine properties in Bucks County, totaling over 400 acres. Pages 8 and 9 highlight some of those properties that will be permanently protected for the benefit of our community

and future generations. Thank you to the landowners, community partners and funders that helped to make these accomplishments a reality.

in Solebury Township



- Natural habitat that allows wildlife to thrive
- Highly visible along River Road and the Delaware Canal State Park towpath

Funders

- Solebury Township

Maximuck's Farm Market

102 acres in Buckingham Township



Protected Natural Resources

- Prime agricultural soils
- Integral viewscape serves as a landmark within the Township
- Groundwater recharge benefits

- One of only seven properties this size in Buckingham

Funders

- Bucks County Agricultural Land Preservation Program
- Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture
- Buckingham Township
- Heritage Conservancy's Gory Preservation Fund, 1772 Foundation, and the Land Trust Alliance

Veterans Park



Funders

- Pennsylvania Department of Conservation and Natural Resources
- Bucks County Municipal Open Space Program

Worthington and Newman Properties

21 Acres (Two Neighboring Properties) in Upper Makefield Township



Protected Natural Resources

- Prime and statewide important agricultural soils
- Portions of an unnamed tributary of Pidcock Creek
- Contributes to viewscape along visible roads

- Natural habitat that allows wildlife to thrive

Funders

- Upper Makefield Township

Resource Protection

Continued management and maintenance of protected lands is vital to keeping natural ecosystems healthy. Heritage Conservancy's conservation stewardship team (a.k.a. our "Stew Crew") maintains and looks after our owned properties throughout the year with the help of many compassionate volunteers.



▼ Our staff performed work at our Quakertown Swamp Preserve this year—but the end goal wasn't to make it look pretty. "With these shrublands, we're trying to keep the surrounding forest from reclaiming it back to the forest it once was," explains Jim Drennan, Land Conservation Manager. What some may view as an overgrown or untidy plot of land is actually **the site of a thriving ecosystem**, providing shelter and food to a variety of creatures! Birds such as prairie warblers and blue-winged warblers utilize the location for nesting cover, while others find it ideal for juvenile foraging habitat. Deer enjoy the benefits of this area as well. The shrubland is valuable to the females in particular, as it is prime location for giving birth and keeping their young fawns safely hidden.

▲ Heritage Conservancy has been taking Casual Friday to a whole new level! We encourage volunteers to step into some hiking boots and prepare to get dirty during Fridays in the Forest. Throughout 2019, the **Stew Crew and Fridays in the Forest volunteers have taken on many important initiatives** to protect our natural resources. Invasive species removal, wildlife surveys to figure out how animals utilize our properties in comparison to where walking trails are located to keep everyone safe and ensure that the wildlife have minimal habitat disturbance, and several tree plantings on various properties to strengthen streambanks and protect water quality are just a few of the areas they promoted stewardship.



◀ While we actively steward properties to protect the plant life, we also remove some plants as well! It may sound counterintuitive, but let us explain. The Stew Crew works hard to remove invasive species from our preserves. **Invasive species can overtake important native species**; native species provide food and habitat for our native wildlife, so it's critical to remove invasive species from an ecosystem. Help the natives in our area thrive on your property! Pictured here is invasive garlic mustard, which is a flowering, smelly plant that prefers to grow along hedges, in woodland areas, and anywhere that has a decent amount of shade. It is fast-spreading, produces thousands of seeds, and easily outcompetes and displaces native species. To effectively remove it, yank out the long tap root.



Heritage Conservancy actively stewards the preserved properties it owns to help protect wildlife and native plant species. When placing a conservation easement on a property, a key component taken into consideration is the important

and threatened natural resources it will safeguard. On this page, we highlight a handful of those species that you help to protect with your support of our mission!

In working with Hawk Mountain Sanctuary Association ► as part of its **Pennsylvania Farmland Raptor Project to help save farm-friendly raptors** (birds of prey), Heritage Conservancy installed kestrel boxes on two of its protected properties. The American kestrel is a species of concern for the Pennsylvania Farmland Raptor Project. According to Hawk Mountain Sanctuary, farmland raptors are in decline because of habitat loss, changes in farming practices and an increase in pesticide use. They are important birds because they indicate a healthy environment, and they can actually reduce pesticide use because they cut down on rodents and large insects. Heritage Conservancy was pleased to work with Hawk Mountain Sanctuary on this important initiative.



◀ In 2019, the Stew Crew worked to make our Lindsay Farm Preserve in Warwick Township a more **homey space for wood ducks by creating and installing nest boxes on the property.** Wood ducks like to take shelter in tree holes, which are typically the result of dead limbs falling off of old trees. Since most of the forests in our area

are relatively young, the trees heal themselves faster when branches break off. Because of this, it is more difficult for wood ducks to find natural tree crevices to nest in. It is our hope that the Heritage Conservancy-made nesting boxes will play a part in helping to boost wood duck numbers locally!

The wild rice at Bristol Marsh Nature Preserve is growing tall and mighty! **This plant is a native grass that grows in wetlands** like Bristol Marsh, and it provides essential nesting habitat for wildlife. The PA Biological Survey lists wild rice as a rare species in Pennsylvania, and its conservation status is vulnerable. This is just one of the many reasons why it is so important to protect ecosystems like the Bristol Marsh! ►



Pollinator species (such as butterflies and bees) are responsible for about 40% of food crop production, and many pollinator species are at risk due to ► habitat loss. With community support, Heritage Conservancy staff members have been working hard to **support local pollinators through installations of pollinator meadows on our preserved properties**, including at our Khindri Nature Preserve, Croydon Woods Nature Preserve, and a 4-acre meadow at Jackson Pond Preserve. In the summer of 2019, monarch butterflies were reigning at Jackson Pond (pictured)! What can you do to support pollinators? Plant a native wildflower garden with a variety of species to support all aspects of a pollinator's life cycle; don't use pesticides or herbicides; and provide a water source for our friendly pollinators.



We couldn't have accomplished any of this without our 2019 supporters!

Businesses and Public Partners

\$20,000+

Bucks County Conference & Visitors Bureau, Inc.
Fred Beans Charitable Trust
Team Toyota
William Penn Foundation
Zaveta Custom Homes, LLC

\$10,000+

Commonwealth of Pennsylvania
Covenant Bank
Dow Chemical Company
Fox Rothschild LLP
Jamie Hollander Gourmet Foods & Catering
Jeffrey A. Miller Catering Company
Matrix Foundation
National Wildlife Federation
Schuylkill River Greenway Association
Worth & Company, Inc.

\$5,000-\$9,999

Cross Keys Development Company
Glenmede Trust Company, N.A.
PECO
Penn Color, Inc.
Pennsylvania Recreation & Park Society
Pennsylvania Trout Inc.
The Thompson Organization
Uninvest – Banking, Insurance, Investments

\$2,500-\$4,999

Bucks County Orthopedic Specialists
Bucks Digital Printing
Bugajewski Facility Services
The Conservation Studio, Inc.
Dear Garden Associates, Inc.
Eiseman Roofing and Construction Company, Inc.
Feeney's Wholesale Nursery, Inc.
Fulton Bank
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The M&T Charitable Foundation
Peruzzi Toyota
Pritchard, Bieler, Gruver & Willison, P.C.
Ralph C. Fey AIA Architects, PC

\$1,000-\$2,499

Ample Electric, LLC
Art of Preservation
BNY Mellon
Wealth Management
Bucks Country Gardens

Bucks County Herald
County Builders Inc.
Curtin & Heefner LLP
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Provident Bank
Renninger's Cabinetworks Inc.
Solid Products
Wehrung's Lumber & Home Center

\$500-\$999

Alderfer Glass Company
Atlantic Aquatic Engineering, Inc.
Berkshire Hathaway Boucher & James, Inc.
Consulting Engineers
Clemons Richter & Reiss, PC
Crews Surveying, LLC
Financial Software Systems, Inc.
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Kenderdine's Heating Oil
Kimberton Whole Foods
Kistler Tiffany Benefits
Kreischer Miller
National Glass and Metal Co., Inc.
QNB Bank
Robyn Graham Photography, LLC
Warren Weiss Insurance Agency, Inc.
Wildlife Conservation & Game Management, LLC

\$250-\$499

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Bucks Beautiful
C&N Bank
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Carter van Dyke Associates
Clear View Window Cleaning Services
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Van Cleef Engineering Associates
Worthington & Shagen Custom Builder, Inc.

UNDER \$250

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Keystone Elementary School
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Kitchens by Charles Weiler
LimeWorks.us & Craftwork Training Center
M. Dobron and Sons, Inc.
Mikula Web Solutions, Inc. & Bucks County Alive!
Network for Good Corp.
Penn's Grant Corporation
Plumstead Historical Society
PNC Wealth Management
Pritchard Design
Professional Landscape Services, Inc.
Quakertown Alive!
Questers Inc. Browns Folly #1373
Raphael Architects
Rebecca Marshall Enterprises
Shan-Gri-La Sod Farm
Shared Support South
Sierra Management Company
Springfield Township Historical Society
State Farm Agent – Linda L. Gelcius
Tinsman Brothers Lumber Company
Tansom Historic Preservation Consulting
Travelers Community Connections
Tussock Sedge Farm
United Friends School
Upstairs Gallery of Peddlers Village, LTD
Virginia W. Sigety, cabi
Fashion Stylist
Warminster Historical Society
Wesley Enhanced Living – The Association Fund
William B. Parry & Son, Ltd. Insurance
Woolverton Inn
Wrightstown Monthly Meeting

Individuals and Private Partners

\$1,000,000+

The Estate Of Maryann Bowen Hess

\$20,000+

Helen F. Grim Unitrust
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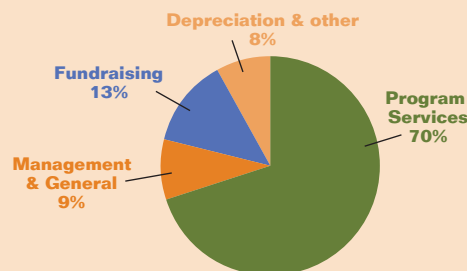
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**2019
Financial Overview**

Heritage Conservancy's fiscal management practices ensure that funds raised in the current year are effectively used to advance our conservation and education mission. We thank the many funding partners listed on these pages for their continuing support.

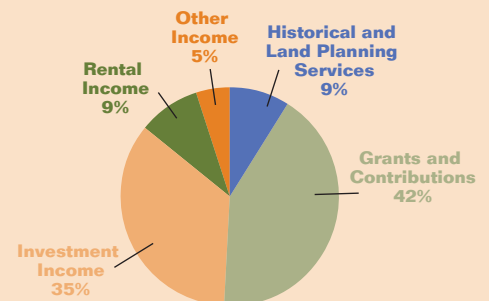
2019 Expenses

Program Services	\$1,831,225
Management and General	241,701
Fundraising	336,063
Depreciation and Other	221,775
Total	\$2,630,764



2019 Income

Historical and Land Planning Services	\$ 387,603
Grants and Contributions	1,880,786
Investment Income	1,576,324
Rental Income	403,393
Other Income	239,017
Total	\$4,487,123



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 Bowman's Tavern

Lorenzo Branca, Musician
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 Haycock Township
 Heart and Soul Portraits
 The Inn at Phillips Mill
 Jamie Hollander Gourmet Foods & Catering
 Jane Ramsey Fine Art
 Jeffrey A. Miller Catering Company
 KC Prime Steakhouse
 Lobster Claw, LLC
 Lower Saucon Township
 Main Street Gallery
 Quakertown
 Mike Maney, Photographer
 Moore Township
 Newtown Party Rental
 PA DCNR
 Penn Taproom
 The Pennsylvania Ballet
 Plumsteadville Inn
 Porterhouse Restaurant
 Richland Township
 Robert Hurford Calligraphy
 The Rooster and The Carrot
 Cooking Studio
 Sellersville Theater 1894 & Washington House
 Solebury Township
 Springfield Township

Legacy Society

In recognition of our 60th year as a land trust, a virtual lifetime of conservation, we introduced our Legacy Society. The Legacy Society is an opportunity for anyone to show their investment in where we live, regardless of age or income. We invite you to join! Contact Katie Paone-Kulp at 215-345-7020 ext. 108 to learn more.

The following supporters have confirmed that they have acknowledged Heritage Conservancy in their estate planning.

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Trey Wilson, DDS	Toyota

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We apologize for any inaccuracies or omissions that may have occurred in publishing this annual report. If you discover any, please bring them to our attention by calling 215-345-7020 ext. 108 or emailing kpaone@heritageconservancy.org.

2019 Land Preservation Accomplishments

Property Name	Municipality	Method	Acreage
Newman	Upper Makefield	Conservation Easement Holder	5
Worthington	Upper Makefield	Conservation Easement Holder	16
Glymer	Richland	Conservation Easement Holder	55
Eichert North	Solebury	Conservation Easement Holder	32
Eichert South	Solebury	Conservation Easement Holder	29
Siefert	Springfield/Lower Saucon	Conservation Easement Holder	36
Boyle	Trumbauersville	Facilitation	8
Maximuck	Buckingham	Facilitation	102
Opitz	Springfield	Facilitation	119

Total 2019

403



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our natural and historic heritage

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