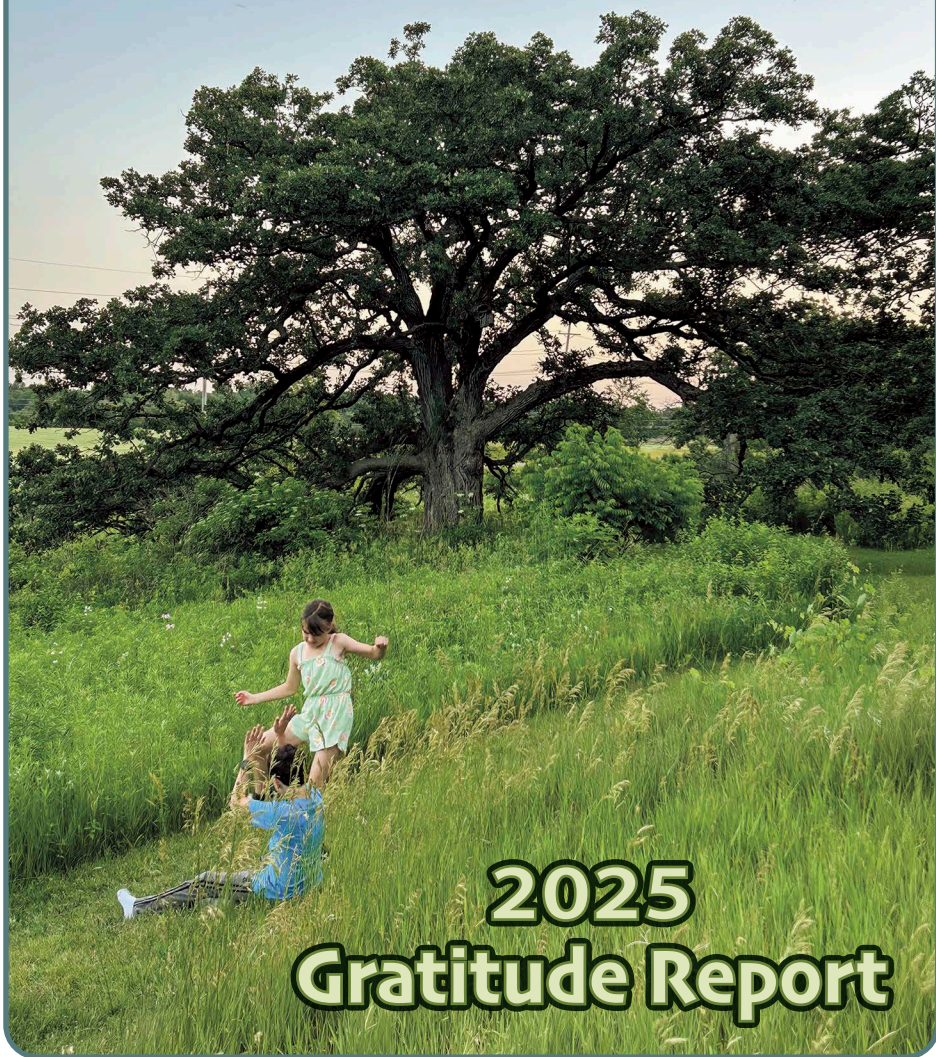




2025 Gratitude Report

Preserving Land for Life... *for You!*



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Greetings!

As we reflect on 2025, The Land Conservancy of McHenry County is excited to engage the community through

the amazing properties TLC owns and manages because of the support from you, TLC's members and donors!

I am thrilled to share a TLC Preserve Driving Tour with you - found on the center pages of this Annual Report. Each of the eight sites featured on the tour has a unique story, and those stories can be found on the pages that follow (and on the preserve guides that are going up on the kiosks at each site).

These places represent the unique role that TLC plays in conservation - we only acquire a site if a public agency is unable to, protecting sensitive lands, wetlands, and woods to support wildlife, clean air, and water quality, thanks to your support.

The preserves are a tangible reminder that the benefits TLC provides to the community can never be replaced by AI or the Internet. No algorithm is telling you what site to "like" on an app, or bombarding you with the latest AI silly-cat videos. These are places where you can take a break from the busy-ness of life, listen for birds, see wildflowers, and connect with something that is bigger than all of us.

The Tour starts at Hennen Conservation Area, TLC's Headquarters, at 4622 Dean Street, Woodstock, a wonderful, 25-acre site with nearly three miles of trails that wind past a pond, woods, wetlands and prairie. TLC's office is in the white farmhouse if you ever want to stop in and say hello (best chance of someone being in the office is between 10-3 M-F).

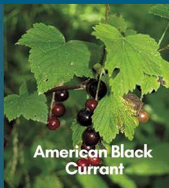
Thank you for all you do for the natural world around us, and for helping Preserve Land for Life!

Lisa Haderlein,
Executive Director

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Making An Impact Through *Illinois Gives*

TLC member, Michele Mellor, made a donation to TLC through the *Community Foundation for McHenry County*. Illinois taxpayers can now receive a 25% charitable income tax credit through the *Illinois Gives Tax Credit Program*.

How did you find out about the ability to donate to TLC through the Community Foundation?

I first heard about the program (or at least this was the time I actually paid attention) at TLC's 35th Annual Celebration. I thought it was a great idea, even though we are small-time donors who never have enough charitable deductions to itemize on a tax form.

Why did you choose to make a donation?

What excited me was the idea that maybe our great state was recognizing the importance of community giving and needed to be encouraged to continue this support. Maybe if 'little people' like us responded to the program, they would continue, or even expand it.

On the way home, I turned to my husband Mike and said, "I'm going to look into this for our next donation - always reward the behavior you want to see. It might lead to something better." I reached out to Lisa Haderlein, TLC's executive director, for details and was thankfully also put in touch with Jessica Rizza at the Community Foundation to help figure it out. Jessica had the patience of a saint to answer all my questions, because why would a state agency make anything EASY? It's not.

Why do you support TLC?

I support TLC because I see it working every day, right where I live, making my life better. When I joined TLC, it was because I stumbled upon a classy organization that loved nature and animals as much as I did. Years later it has become so much more!



I live on the same street as Crowley Sedge Meadow and could see the naturalists checking the site, encouraging oak planting, and removing invasives. Soon neighbor Nancy Wicker donated another easement on Crowley Road and experienced how homeowners can make an impact by preserving their land from development.

Next, our dream was for TLC to obtain Crowley Oak Woods and amazingly this came to pass! I now live across from a preserved parcel of amazing oaks humming with volunteer labor to create a natural area for all to enjoy.

It was frightening to think at one time this treasure could have been clear-cut for a few dollars of greed. I'm so grateful that many people in Alden Township don't want strip malls and high-density zoning. We want clean water, farmland, oaks and open space. We've had to fight to stay wild in McHenry County and make our voices heard in local government. TLC is leading the way. Thank you!

To make a donation to one of TLC's endowed accounts at The Community Foundation for McHenry County (CFMC), and receive a 25% Illinois income tax credit, call Jessica Rizza at CFMC, 815-338-4483, and let her know you would like to make a donation to The Land Conservancy Fund (N117) or Boloria Meadow's fund (N228) through the Illinois Gives program.

In 2025

TLC staff & volunteers conducted to Conservation@Home and Conservation@Work sites.

107
site visits

12,719
native plants planted

&

1,028
trees & shrubs planted



Land Preserved for Life

Hennen Conservation Area –Woodstock–



▲ *Students from Harvard helped clear sandbar willow at Hennen Conservation Area in Nov. 2025.*

Phyllis and Tony Hennen acquired this land in the early 1970s, planting thousands of hardwood seedlings on the land, which was once farmland. In 2008, the Hennens placed a conservation easement on the 25-acre property, protecting it from development.

In 2009, they donated the site to the City of Woodstock for use as a public park, and TLC moved its offices to the farmhouse on the property shortly afterward.

This land that was once farmed has evolved into a thriving, preserved natural area on the outskirts of Woodstock. The Hennens' gift to the community gives visitors the opportunity to explore its native wildflowers, majestic oak groves, and peaceful wetlands—a lasting legacy of conservation, made possible through your support.

Birds to Watch for:

Yellow-rumped Warbler, Northern Saw-whet Owl in winter, nesting Eastern Bluebirds, Green Heron, Belted Kingfisher, Cooper's Hawk, Eastern Towhee.

Ecological Highlights:

- Hennen consists of former pasture land that has been converted to hardwood forest, oak savanna and prairie.
- The site is home to Granny Oak, a bur oak that is over 300 years old.
- Green herons and woodcocks can be found here, enjoying the pond and wetlands on the property.



◀ *Photo taken by Dan Holtz at Hennen Conservation Area received first place in TLC's 2025 Art Of The Land amateur photo contest.*

Yonder Prairie Nature Preserve –Woodstock–



◀ TLC volunteers and staff spread seed at Yonder Prairie to prepare for the warmer months, as the seed grows into healthy native plants and provides food and habitat for wildlife and pollinators

Prior to the purchase of Yonder Prairie in 2008, this land was deemed the highest quality unprotected natural area in the county. Now it is protected as a nature preserve by the Illinois Nature Preserves Commission - and preserved for life by TLC, thanks to you.

Yonder Prairie is made up of 70 acres of wet prairie, sedge meadow and oak savanna. Walking through this site you'll pass by pockets of remnant wet prairie - areas that rarely have standing water, but the soil is saturated and moist most of the year.

If you follow the trail up the hill, you will reach the highest point in Woodstock. From here you can see oak savannas and woodlands that have been transformed from buckthorn thickets into native habitat for birds, mammals and pollinators. Dragonflies abound here,

drawn to the site's wetland habitat, making Yonder Prairie home to one-quarter of the dragonfly species in Illinois.

Birds to watch for:

Displaying American Woodcock and Wilson's Snipe in spring, Willow Flycatcher, Sandhill Crane, Northern Harrier, American Bittern.

Ecological Highlights:

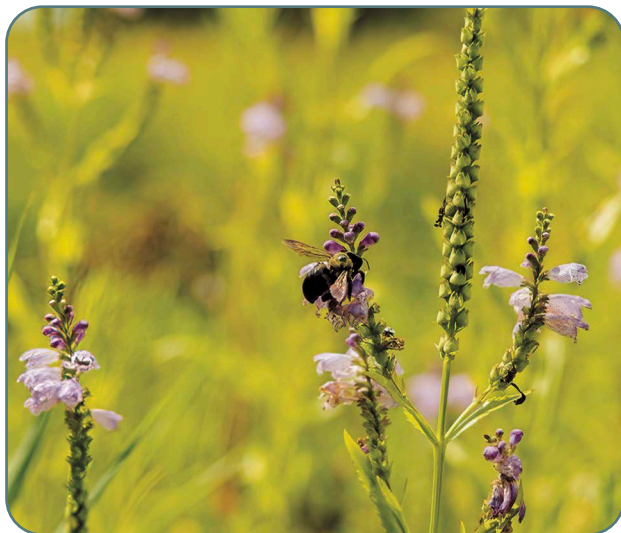
- Blanding's turtle (endangered in Illinois) habitat.
- High-quality sedge meadows and a high-quality wet-mesic prairie.
- Home to the rare plant Turtlehead, the host plant for the rare Baltimore Checkerspot butterfly.
- The rusty-patched bumble bee (*Bombus affinis*), a Federally Endangered species, has been spotted here.

Land Preserved for Life

Gateway Nature Park

—Harvard—

A bee rests on Obedient Plant, one of the many native plants to be seen at Gateway Park. Photo: Eric Alvarado, 2025 Art of the Land photo contest.



Gateway Nature Park is a 17.5-acre natural area and an ecological link to nearby Rush Creek Conservation Area.

TLC acquired the park in 2011. At the time, it was a dense thicket of brush, and that was all you could see driving by. However, the presence of some large oak trees revealed the site's potential.

After a few years of hard work, the site has been transformed and invites visitors to explore its four natural communities: a rare oak savanna (less than 1 percent of oak savannas remain in Illinois), a prairie of grasses and wildflowers, a sedge meadow rich in biodiversity, and the naturally meandering Rush Creek - one of the few natural, winding creeks in McHenry County that has not been channelized.

Gateway welcomes nearby families to experience nature and wildlife close to home with its proximity to a preschool and school.

Gateway was once home to the county's largest white oak, nicknamed "Betty White Oak," which was over 400 years old, but was sadly overcome by a derecho wind event in 2020. However, many of her

offspring are growing in the sunlight near where "Betty" once stood.

Take a walk along the trail (less than one mile) and view the park's many oaks, along with native plants like Trillium, Culver's Root and Solomon's Seal. Footbridges cross Rush Creek, allowing visitors to take in its beauty and observe the small fish and aquatic invertebrate species that call the creek home.

Birds to Watch for:

Swamp Sparrow, Turkey Vulture, Cooper's Hawk

Ecological Highlights:

- Large, open-grown oaks.
- Home to a portion of Rush Creek that was never channelized. The unchannelized nature of Rush Creek provides high oxygen levels that support a high diversity of fish and aquatic species.
- Located 600 feet downstream from McHenry County Conservation District's (MCCD) Rush Creek Conservation Area site as it makes its way into the Kishwaukee River, making it an ecological stepping stone for locally important species.

Irish Oaks Nature Preserve

—Harvard—

*Volunteers, led
by site steward
Margee Pieper,
have been caring
for Irish Oaks at
monthly workdays
since the site was
acquired in 2018.*



Named after the abundance of Irish immigrants who moved to the region during the 1880s, Irish Oaks is a 40-acre wetland and oak savanna. In 2021, Irish Oaks was dedicated as an Illinois Nature Preserve because it is the best remaining example of a dry-mesic oak savanna in this part of Illinois.

Before it was preserved for life by TLC, few people knew about this special place. Tucked away behind a farm, realtor Bob O'Leary called the office to let us know that "there's some property for sale that you might be interested in." After visiting the property, we were very interested! The land is included on the Illinois Natural Areas Inventory as the best remaining example of a dry-mesic savanna in NE Illinois.

Here, giant white oaks and bur oaks are now preserved for life. Prairie and sedge meadow wetlands fill the gaps between the trees, offering diverse habitat for a wide range of birds.

Birds to watch for:

Sora, Trumpeter Swan, Hooded Merganser, Gray Catbird.

Ecological Highlights:

- Large, open-grown white and bur oaks, including a "witness tree" that was noted in the 1837 public land survey for the county.
- Impressive white and bur oak regeneration, thanks to years of restoration.
- Irish Oaks is part of a much larger mosaic of wetlands and oak savanna.

Land Preserved for Life

Crowley Oaks

—Harvard—

There are times when persistence pays off in conservation. Crowley Oaks is one of those cases. TLC became interested in the site, which is just across the street from another TLC preserve, Crowley Sedge Meadow. On workdays at the Sedge Meadow, volunteers and staff were curious about the oak woods and would walk across to explore, finding a hidden gem.



Welcome
to
Chez Crowley!

Over the years, TLC had made offers to purchase the site from its owner, but were unable to come to an agreement. Finally, in 2020 the stars aligned and TLC was able to preserve Crowley Oaks for life.

Now this gem is open to the public. Crowley Oaks is an 83.5-acre natural area that includes remnant oak woods, a headwater stream for Piskasaw Creek, one of Chicagoland's highest quality streams, and about 14 acres of sedge meadow and wet prairie habitat. The site includes nearly 50 acres of white oaks, bur oaks and hickories that are over 200 years old.

Crowley is part of a larger oak woodland that is nearly 200 acres, making it one of the largest remaining in the county. The land is next to several other natural areas, providing habitat connections for pollinators and other wildlife.

Persistence has also paid off in the site's restoration. A dedicated crew of volunteers, led by site steward Larry Fetzer, and now co-steward Julie Otten, have been meeting for weekly workdays. They began by removing invasives around the central marsh and have been radiating outward as they progress. Grants have allowed for the removal of pines by the road, creating space for parking and a picnic area.



▲ The volunteer crew enjoys the work, fresh air and the impact they are making at Crowley Oaks.

Memorial oaks for another dedicated volunteer, Judy Thornton, have been planted by the road, and will create shade for people and habitat for animals for years to come. All of this persistence — and progress — is possible because of your support, which keeps Crowley Oaks growing for all to enjoy.

Birds to watch for:

Warblers in spring and fall, Scarlet Tanager, Wood Thrush and Red-eyed Vireo in summer, Tufted Titmouse throughout the year

Ecological Highlights:

- Crowley is a large, remnant oak woodland (approx. 43 acres). A remnant oak woodland is an original, undisturbed ecosystem dominated by oak trees that has survived since pre-settlement times.
- It is also a remnant high-quality wetland with adjacent great blue heron rookery.
- Has proximity to Mokeler Creek and other natural areas.
- It is a keystone parcel in the Kishwaukee watershed and its wetland resources.



▲ Larry Fetzer (center) with TLC volunteers Ted Thornton and Carol Giammattei.

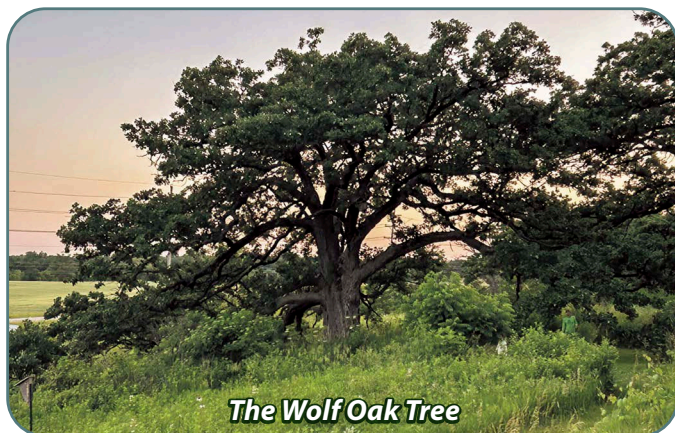
Wolf Oak Woods

—Woodstock—

Wolf Oak Woods is named after the Wolf Oak – the large, open-grown

bur oak with limbs that spread out and, overcome with their own weight, swoop down to touch the ground and grow back up again. You've probably seen it if you've driven down IL Route 120 between McHenry and Woodstock.

The Wolf Oak is a relic of a bygone time, but there is much more to see at Wolf Oak Woods. Next time you drive by - or even better, stop by - look past the tree to the oak woods, to the wetland behind the oaks, and to the ridge of trees behind the wetland. This is a sight that Native Americans and early European settlers would have seen. The wolves and bison that roamed this land would have seen this view, too.



The Wolf Oak Tree

Beyond the tree, the preserve includes 30 acres of wetland and oak woodland. On a spring walk through the woods, you will see a carpet of spring wildflowers, such as Dutchman's Breeches and Shooting Star. In the summer, a prairie planted near the Wolf Oak bursts with summer wildflowers to create habitat for pollinators. This view has been preserved for life by you, for you, and for generations to come.

Birds to watch for:

Baltimore Oriole, Rose-breasted Grosbeak, Blue-gray Gnatcatcher, Red-headed Woodpecker.

Ecological Highlights:

- The ancient bur oak (the "Wolf Oak") of course!
- Known for its spring ephemeral wildflower display.
- Wolf Oak Woods is less than a mile from three different natural areas, making it an important ecological stepping stone for native animals.



◀ ***The Howl at the Wolf Oak event celebrates the 350-year-old tree on the site and gives people the opportunity to experience nature the way our ancestors would have seen it hundred of years ago.***

Land Preserved for Life

Thompson Road Preserve –Bull Valley–



▲ A viewing platform provides sweeping views of Thompson Road Preserve.

The 275-acre Thompson Road Preserve consists of peatland, oak woods, glacial topography and five miles of hiking and horse trails. It is located at an important headwaters area of Boone Creek, one of the most important ecological treasures in Northeast Illinois. As the former farm fields are restored to wetland, prairie and savanna habitat in the years ahead, the preserve will safeguard the cool, clean water that flows to the creek, supporting the species that need the high-quality, cold-water stream.

Restoring Thompson Road Preserve is a huge undertaking. Site steward Bruce Killips and a volunteer crew work twice-monthly to clear brush to allow native plants and trees to flourish.

A large viewing platform allows you to explore the preserve, just steps from the parking lot. Bring your binoculars and look for some of the 130 species of birds, including more than 20 species of warblers, Northern harriers, Northern shrike and a variety of owls.

If you want to explore, its trails are open to the public. The trails, which are also used for horseback riding, are a key piece of Bull Valley's heritage, and are part of a network of 60 miles of trails that the Bull Valley Riding Club maintains on private property.

Your generosity ensures that Thompson Road Preserve, and the nature trails within it, remain protected for life.

Birds to watch for:

Owls and Northern Shrike in winter, Grasshopper Sparrows, Brown Thrashers, Wild Turkey all year, Sedge Wren, Yellow-breasted Chat on migration.

Ecological Highlights:

- Large, open, green space serves as habitat for vulnerable grassland birds.
- Located at the headwaters of Boone Creek, one of the highest-quality watersheds in the Chicago region.
- The property features a peat basin that was created over the last 12,000 years since glaciers retreated from the area, as well as a remnant oak woodland with many individual trees that are 250+ years old.

Boloria Meadows Nature Preserve

—Bull Valley—

*A team monitored
Boloria Meadows
for endangered and
rare plants in 2025.
Its fen and sedge
meadow support
several rare plants.*



Located within the Boone Creek watershed, the 56.5-acre Boloria Meadows Nature Preserve is home to several natural communities that were once widespread throughout the region. Because of your generosity, these communities live on at Boloria.

Site steward Dennis Dreher has been tending to Boloria for several years, and you can see the care that has gone into this special place.

A fen and sedge meadow are the site's most outstanding natural features. The fen, sedge meadow and wet prairie are saturated by mineral-rich groundwater, filtered and enriched as it passes through the gravel in the surrounding hills, providing habitat for unique plant species like fen betony and Grass of Parnassus.

The woodland and savanna are home to numerous ancient oak and hickory trees, as well as species like the Pileated woodpecker and Southern flying squirrel.

Boloria is named for the Silver-bordered Fritillary butterflies, a group of native pollinators, that live there. The site also

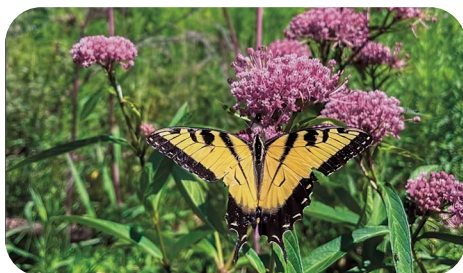
contains a healthy population of the uncommon Baltimore Checkerspot butterfly, over 35 other species of moths and butterflies, 25 species of dragonfly, and more than 50 bird species.

Birds to watch for:

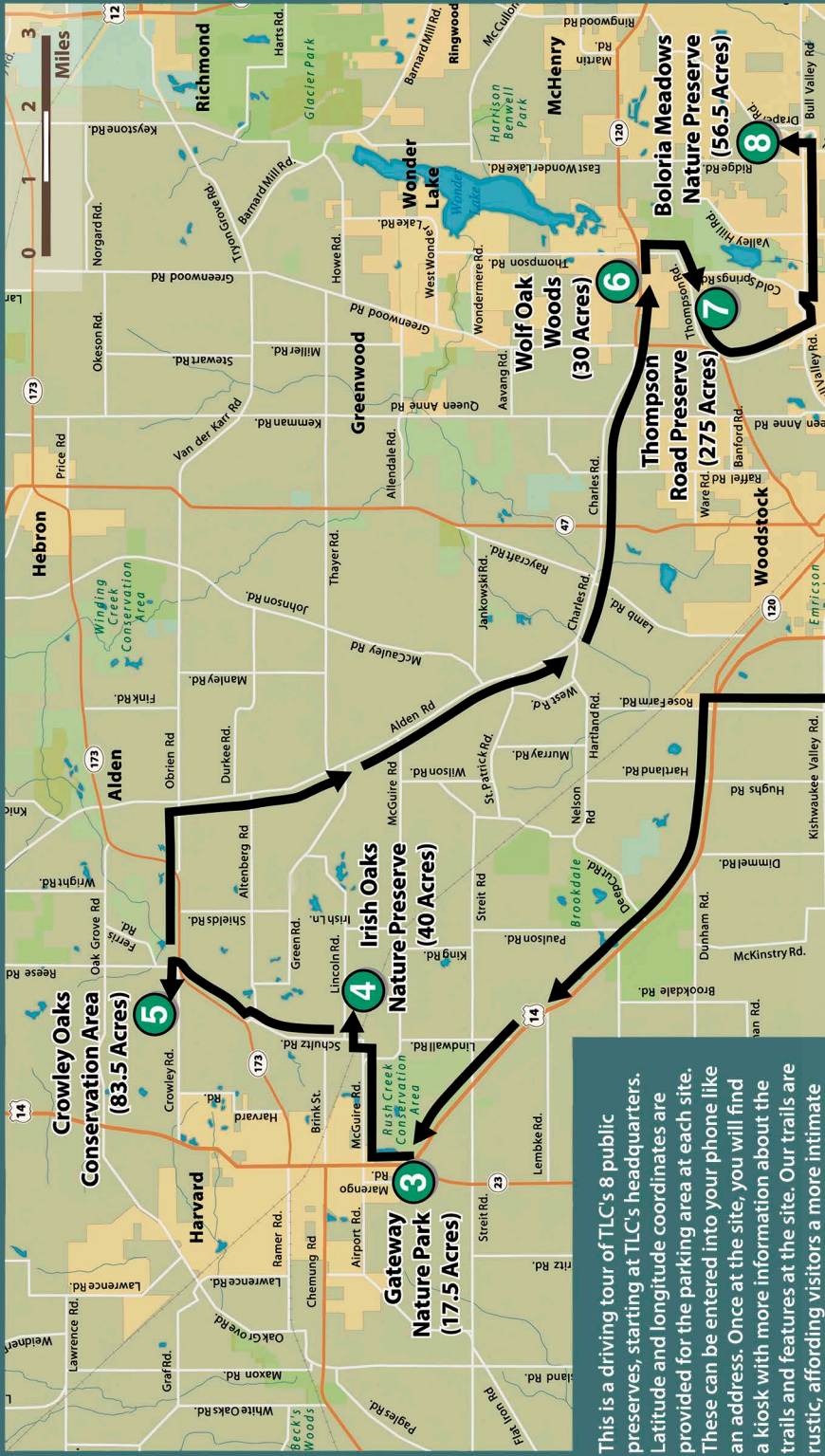
Wood Ducks, Red-headed Woodpecker, Cedar Waxwing, Eastern Kingbird.

Ecological Highlights:

- Remnant high-quality wetland.
- Its fen and sedge meadow support several rare plant species.
- Its natural communities include mesic oak savanna, dry-mesic oak woodland, wet and mesic prairie, and headwater streams, which contain numerous old and very large oak and hickory trees.



The Land Conservancy Driving Tour



This is a driving tour of TLC's 8 public preserves, starting at TLC's headquarters. Latitude and longitude coordinates are provided for the parking area at each site. These can be entered into your phone like an address. Once at the site, you will find a kiosk with more information about the trails and features at the site. Our trails are rustic, affording visitors a more intimate

experience. Enjoy!

- 1) **Hennen Conservation Area:**
42.261198 lat., -88.449872 Long.
Start at Hennen (4622 Dean Street)
- 2) **Yonder Prairie Nature Preserve:**
42.312026 lat., -88.48905 Long.
Exit to Dean Street right (north), to Perkins Road, left (west) to Steig Road, right (north) to Davis Road, left (west) to Rose Farm Road, right (north) to the Yonder Prairie Nature Preserve entrance on the right (east).
- 3) **Gateway Nature Park:**
42.396625 lat., -88.614548 Long.
Exit to Rose Farm Road, right (north) to State Route 14 left (west), 8 miles to Route 23 (south), to Heritage Lane to the Gateway Nature Park entrance on the right (north).
- 4) **Irish Oaks Nature Preserve:**
42.410889 lat., -88.570168 Long.
Exit east on Heritage Lane, left on State Rt. 23 (north), then left on Route 14 (north) to McGuire Road right (east) 1.5 miles to Schultz Road left (east then north), right (east) on Lincoln Road to Irish Oaks Nature Preserve (first driveway on the right (south))
- 5) **Crowley Oaks Conservation Area:**
42.443768 lat., -88.567976 Long.
Exit Lincoln Road, left (west), to Schultz Road, right (north) to Route 173, right to Crowley Road (left), west to the Crowley Oaks entrance on the right (north).
- 6) **Wolf Oak Woods:**
42.353041 lat., -88.375100 Long.
Exit to Crowley Road (left), east to Alden Road (right) to Charles Road, left (east) to Route 120 (east) to the Wolf Oak Woods entrance on the left (north).
- 7) **Thompson Road Preserve:**
42.342114 lat., -88.386373 Long.
Exit left on Route 120 (east) to Thompson Road (south), then right (west) to the Thompson Road Preserve entrance on the left (south).
- 8) **Boloria Meadows Nature Preserve:**
42.32476 lat., -88.33748 Long.
Exit left on Thompson Road (west) to Route 120 left (west) to Fleming Road left (south) to Bull Valley Road left (east) 2.75 miles to McAndrews Glen Drive left (north) to Milburne Court. The entrance to the preserve is adjacent to 7219 Milburne Court. You may park along the curb and walk in.



Site Rules

TLC sites are open daily from sunrise to sunset unless otherwise posted. Please leash pets and pack out all waste. The removal of any part of a TLC site is prohibited. Visit [ConserveMC.org/SiteRules](https://www.conserveMC.org/SiteRules) for a full list of site use policies.



Apple Creek Community Food Forest

—Woodstock—



▲ The local 4H Club helped create garden beds at the Food Forest in spring 2025.

Located at the southeast corner of Hercules Road and Dean Street, this land was originally slated to become houses as part of the Apple Creek subdivision. However, the economy slowed and the houses were never built; the City took ownership of the land, and in 2016 it was donated to TLC.

TLC wanted to demonstrate a different way to think about farming and began a Community Food Forest. The goal was to grow a variety of food crops and share the successes and lessons learned.

The land is evolving from a traditional farm to a place that supports the growth of a Food Forest. A yard hydrant now provides water, a shed has been constructed for storing equipment, and raised beds and arbors have been built for growing more edible plants.

Aside from the infrastructure, it's people that help a Food Forest grow, and that's where the community comes in.

A path from the nearby middle school runs alongside a creek, complete with beavers, leading students and teachers to and from the Food Forest. Students have started vegetable plants at the school that will continue their life at the Food Forest.

Groups like the Woodstock 4H Club, the Sustainable Agriculture Class at the College of Lake County, and volunteers from Pioneer Center have all shared their time and experience to help the Food Forest grow. Together, these helping hands are turning an idea into a learning resource for the community.

Ecological Highlight:

- Community engagement and education about the use of native trees and shrubs, which also feed wildlife and support native pollinators.

Friendship and Purpose — Volunteers Transform TLC Sites

TLC could not manage these sites without the dedication of our volunteers. Together, they bring a sense of joy, purpose and enthusiasm to each place. Many friendships have been formed, extending outside of workdays.

New volunteers are always welcome to help maintain the health of these natural areas, and no RSVP is required—just stop by! Scan the QR code to see upcoming workdays.



Friendships are formed and extend outside of TLC workdays. A group of volunteers gathered for lunch during the holidays.



The volunteer crew takes a break at a TLC workday.

Volunteer Hours

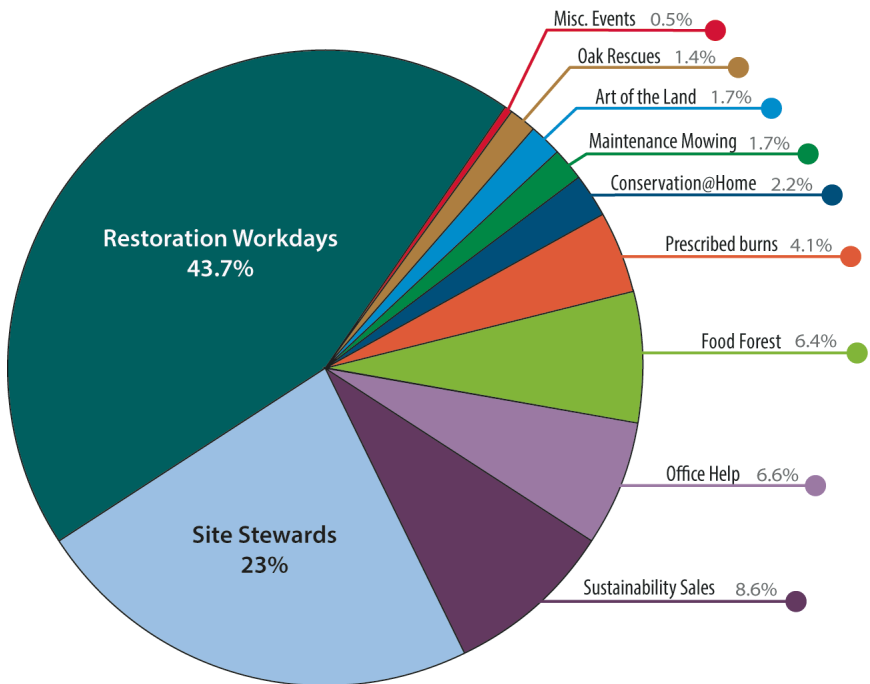
Volunteers are part of TLC's success, with **176** people donating a total of **4,302.15** hours in 2025! That's equivalent to 2+ full-time employees!

TOP HOURS DONATED (100+)

600 — Dennis Dreher	207 — Ted Thornton	131 — Bruce Killips
424 — Margee Pieper	178 — Bernd Alden	130 — Julie Otten
299 — Brad Wych	174.5 — Corinne Hardt	126.25 — Maggie White
239.5 — Tom Ziomek	139.5 — Kay Wych	124 — Bruce Kessler

4,302.15 VOLUNTEER HOURS

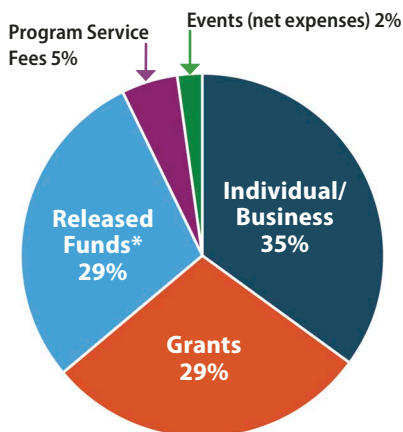
Restoration Workdays	1,879.75	43.7%	Conservation@Home	94	2.2%
Site Stewards	989.5	23%	Maintenance/Mowing.....	75.05	1.7%
Office Help	283.25	6.8%	Art of the Land.....	71.5	1.7%
Sustainability Sales	371.1	8.6%	Oak Rescues	60	1.4%
Food Forest.....	277	6.4%	Misc. Events	24	0.5%
Prescribed Burns.....	177	4.1%			



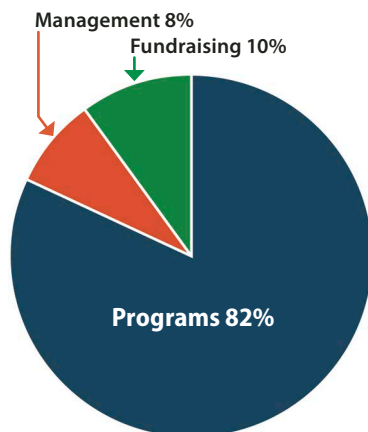
2025 Financial Summary

Income and expenses for year ended December 31, 2025

2025 INCOME



2025 EXPENSES



*Released funds include grants and donations that were restricted to specific uses. The funds are released to operations once the restrictions have been satisfied.

Statement of Financial Assets (excluding fixed assets) for years ended December 31, 2025 and December 31, 2024

Financial Assets	2025	2024
Cash	\$483,050	\$524,542
Investments:		
• Land Management	\$803,512	\$546,410
• Yonder Pipeline	\$207,496	\$207,496
• Easement Defense	\$571,750	\$540,164
• Oak Fund	\$17,803	\$16,446
• Other	\$105,828	\$53,925
Total Investments	\$1,706,389	\$1,364,441
Pledges	\$20,025	\$97,655
TOTAL	\$2,209,464	\$1,925,702
Less WPPC funds	\$53,978	\$60,936
Net financial assets	\$2,155,486	\$1,864,766
Restricted Fund		
• Donor-restricted	\$1,042,577	\$1,134,803
• Board-restricted	\$ 947,471	\$ 551,742
Financial Assets available to meet cash needs	\$ 165,488	\$ 239,157

Fixed Assets (property + equipment less depreciation):

- 12-31-2025: \$6,380,942 (997 acres of land= \$6,096,052)

Additional land management funds held at The Community Foundation for McHenry County

- 12-31-2025: \$488,540
- 12-31-2024: \$371,477

These are endowed funds to support land management at various TLC properties. Each year, TLC receives 4% of the balance averaged over the prior 8 quarters.

2025 Donors

LEGEND

 Apple Creek Community Food Forest Stewardship	 Easement Endowment Fund	 Stewardship Endowment Fund
 Boloria Meadows Nature Preserve	 Irish Oaks Stewardship	 Thompson Road Preserve
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