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Letter from the President

A MISSION WITH COMMUNITY AT ITS HEART

We recently revised the BNRC mission statement. It had been the same since 1967, and while it was still accurate—we do “protect and preserve the natural beauty and ecological integrity of the Berkshires for public benefit and enjoyment,” those words no longer fully represent everything we do, nor the essence of how we have been thinking about the work.

Once we decided to change it, we labored over every word. Do we “protect and preserve” land? Or “conserve and care for” it?

We also asked, who are we protecting, or conserving, it for? The original statement was “for public benefit and enjoyment.” True, but “public” usually means “people” and nature is not just for us. It’s for the wildlife, the habitat, the microorganisms that break down fallen trees.

The new wording includes “connect people with nature”—putting people and nature (and its inhabitants) on the same level of importance.

BNRC'S MISSION: To conserve and care for Berkshire lands, waters, and wildlife, and connect people with nature for a more vibrant, shared future.

Which brings me to the theme of this issue of the BNRC Report. It’s all about community—helping people connect to nature while ensuring that nature is supported by and supporting people.

I’m so proud of the amazing projects and programs completed in the past year. It shows how much your commitment to supporting BNRC is making a difference.

Thank you for joining us in the journey .

Jenny Hansell, President

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**Celebrating
a New
Marlborough
Land Trust
conservation
win—249 acres
of working
farmland will
be protected
forever!
Left to right:
Tim Lovett,
Martha Bryan,
and Jenny
Hansell.**

THE POWER OF COMMUNITY IN ACTION

The accomplishments you'll see here are proof of what happens when donors, volunteers, partners, and neighbors come together with one shared purpose: to care for the lands we all love.

BNRC thrives because of you. Every trail opened, every acre protected, every person welcomed into nature—it's all fueled by the generosity of donors, the hard work of volunteers, the commitment of foundations, and the strength of community partnerships. The numbers and stories in these pages are proof of the impact we create together. Thank you for making it happen!

60+ miles

of trails, **free** and open to all levels and abilities



3.2 new miles
of trail
completed
in 2025

9+ miles of new trail
to open soon

Caring for **50 public
reserves** across the county

233 volunteers

to monitor BNRC trails, support trail maintenance and construction, and so much more

Volunteers support many projects like garbage pickup at Old Mill Trail



36,890+ acres

conserved in Berkshire County
(directly conserved and assists)

50+ free community events

1,100+ individual donors

last fiscal year

101 monthly

sustaining donors



Partnerships with Greenagers
builds trails at Tom Ball Mountain reserve

PITTSFIELD'S NEWEST CONSERVATION AREA: CADWELL'S WOODS

A neighborhood treasure, now protected forever



When Mark Lipton was a kid growing up in Pittsfield, he spent hours exploring a patch of woods near his home.

"My mom probably had no idea what I was getting up to—it was all kinds of mischief," he says with a laugh.

Those woods had been in his family since 1958, when his father and aunt bought the land to build houses. They started a few along Velma Avenue, even put in road stubs for more—but the project never finished. The rest of the land stayed wild.

Now, those same woods are Pittsfield's newest conservation area. In 2020, Mark reached out to BNRC to see if the land could be conserved. "My family realized how important it was to the community," he says. "We wanted it to stay undeveloped."

The 53-acre property, shaped a bit like a guitar, stretches off Barker Road. It's surrounded by homes, railroad tracks, and the Housatonic River. A gentle 1.5-mile trail winds past the river, through wetlands, rich forest soils, and habitats for rare species.

For decades, neighbors have walked there, and the land also plays a big role in flood protection.

Local historian Joe Durwin uncovered its roots going back to the 1700s. In 1748, King George granted the land to Abe Cadwell of Westfield. When Cadwell's sons came to see it, they slept in a hollow log. By 1810, the family had built a home, farmed wheat, planted an apple orchard, and raised sheep. The Cadwells kept some of the land until 1991—nearly 250 years after that royal land grant.

Because it was one of the last big open spaces inside city limits, the property was a high priority for conservation. Once Mark and his family decided to move forward, BNRC partnered with Jim McGrath from Pittsfield Parks & Recreation. Jim secured funding from the Community Preservation Act and the Massachusetts LAND program to buy the



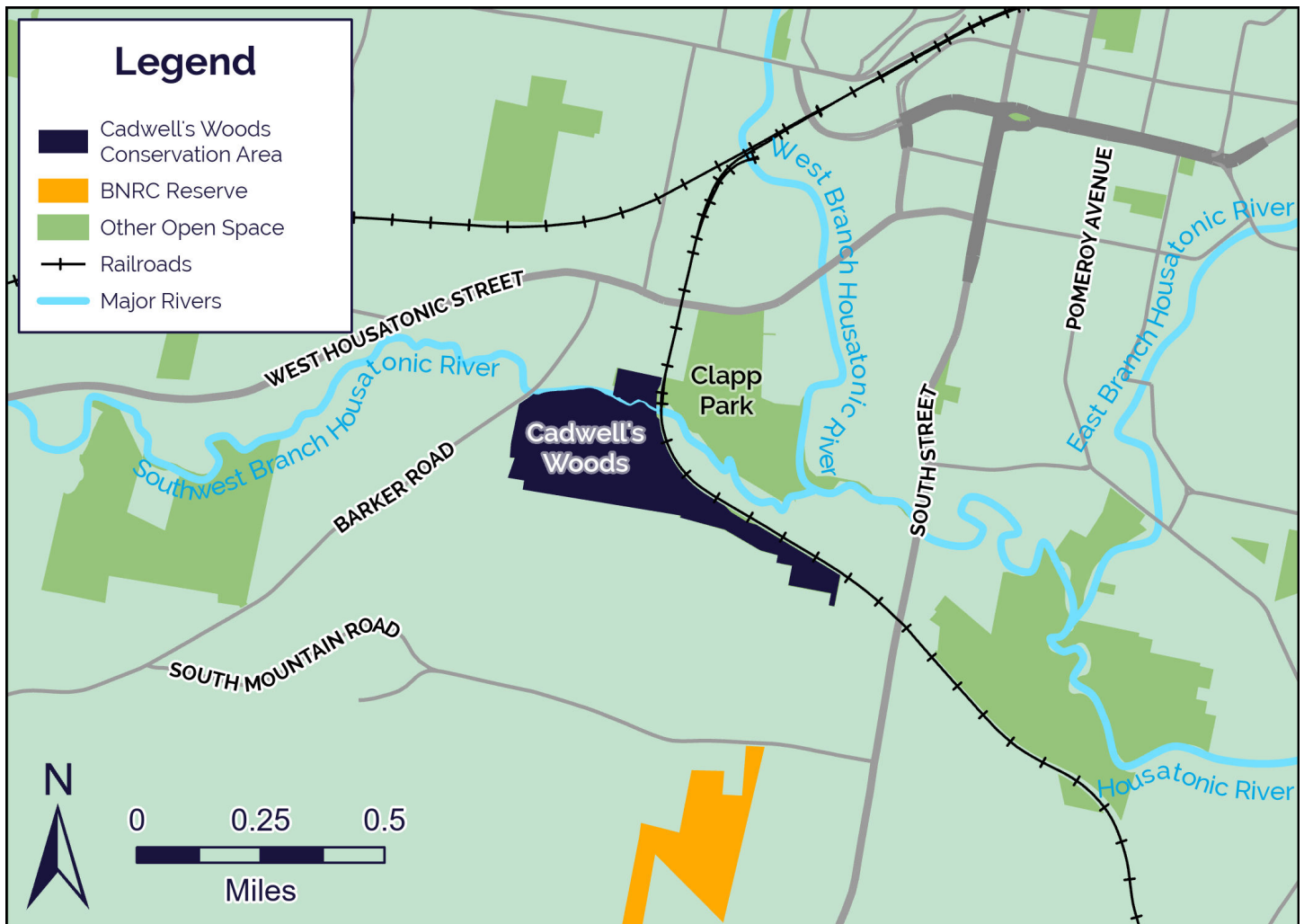
COMMUNITY ACCESS

150,000+ visitors
to BNRC reserves annually

property. BNRC now holds a conservation restriction, ensuring the park will stay open to the public forever.

"This project reaffirms BNRC's commitment to Pittsfield," says BNRC President Jenny Hansell. "One of our first projects, back in 1968, was helping protect Brattlebrook Park. Since then we've protected the Boulders, and Mahanna Cobble here in the city, and there's much more to come."

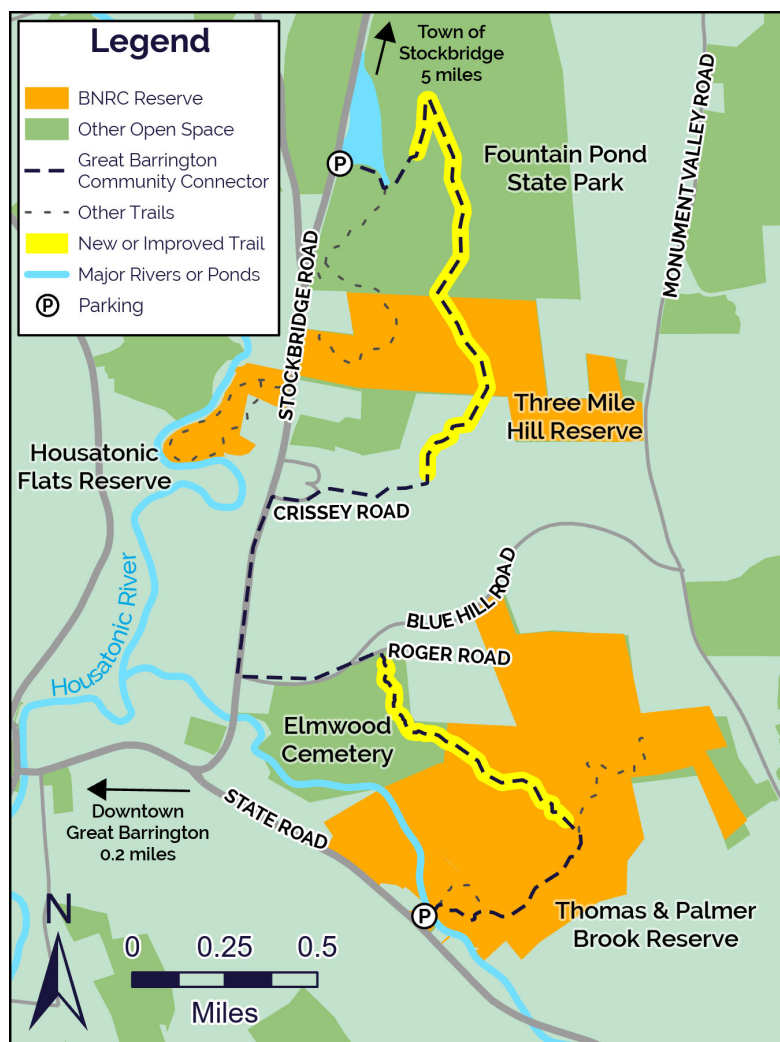
The name "Cadwell's Woods" isn't new—Durwin found it used as far back as the early 1900s. Now, this beloved patch of nature, enjoyed informally for generations, is officially a city conservation area. It's here for peaceful walks, birdwatching, and yes . . . maybe even a little mischief. 🐾



A NEW STEP FORWARD: THE HIGH ROAD HEADS TO GREAT BARRINGTON

The High Road is all about connection—linking trails to trails, trails to towns, and people to nature. Since 2016, BNRC has been building this vision, starting with a trail along Yokun Ridge that connects from Pittsfield to Lenox and Richmond, and into town parks, wildlife sanctuaries, and local neighborhoods.

In early summer 2026, BNRC plans to open the Great Barrington Community Connector, a new stretch of the High Road that will run between Fountain Pond State Park along Route 7 and BNRC's Thomas & Palmer Brook Reserve. This "green corridor" will weave through lands owned by Berkshire South Regional Community Center, BNRC, and the Town of Great Barrington—making it a true community effort.





CONNECTING
COMMUNITY

10+ miles
of High Road trails

**6 new
miles**
to be
completed
by 2026



◀ Upgrades along the Three Mile Hill Trail include new bog bridging and trail bridges.



Thanks to nearly \$60,000 in Community Preservation Act funding from the Town of Great Barrington since 2023, progress is well underway. BNRC crews have replaced old bog bridges, built new trail sections by hand and with machines, and crafted sturdy stonework in rugged spots. The Greenagers, a local environmental youth organization, brought their skill and energy to the project, creating rock-armored sections in Thomas & Palmer Brook Reserve.

When complete, the Great Barrington Community Connector will give residents and visitors a beautiful new way to travel between town and nature—whether for a peaceful walk, a scenic workout, or simply to enjoy the Berkshire landscape. 🌲



COMMUNITY CONSERVATION

Partnerships are building healthier communities for nature and humans.

"The Francis Avenue parklet is a reminder of what's possible when design is rooted in community. Each conversation reinforces how much this project is needed and valued. Even in this early phase, it reflects a truly collaborative effort and a shared vision for connection, rest, and belonging."

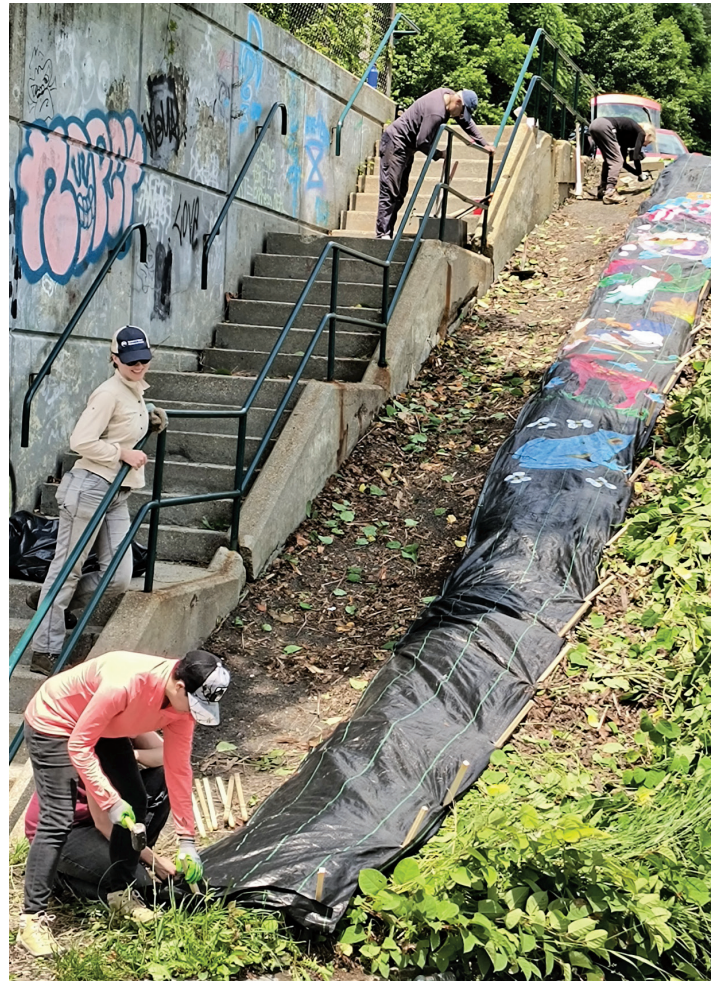
—BRITNEY DANIALS, PLANNING STAFF BERKSHIRE REGIONAL PLANNING COMMISSION (BRPC)

Francis Avenue Parklet: Clearing the Way for Community Access

What a difference a day makes! In mid-June 2025, BNRC volunteers, community members and BRPC staff rolled up their sleeves to tackle invasive knotweed at the Francis Avenue Parklet. Their efforts opened sightlines, improved safety, and built on years of collaboration to restore this important connection for Jubilee Hill residents.

The Francis Avenue stairwell has been a community priority since 2020, when local leaders first raised concerns about its crumbling steps, erosion, and safety hazards. Over time, the City of Pittsfield and BRPC secured funding to repair railings, add lighting, create a small sitting area, and improve stormwater management. BNRC's recent workday focused on the next step: removing invasives to reclaim the hillside and make the parklet more welcoming.

Looking ahead, partners will explore hillside engineering and potential redesigns, guided by the voices of the community.



"Large projects like this take a long time to bear visible fruit. Behind every new feature at the Francis Avenue outlook were hours of community conversations, equipment purchases, negotiations with property holders, and all the logistics that go into the installation of a single feature like a bench. It is so gratifying to see this area slowly activate as more community-desired changes are brought to completion."

—JAYMIE ZAPATA OF BRPC





"This project was a powerful reminder of what partnerships and community-based environmental action can achieve. It renewed my hope in our ability to create lasting change, one good act at a time. I hope the young volunteers will return over the years, watch these trees grow, and feel pride in the difference they made."

—CHARLOTTE HOOD, VOLUNTEER
AND OUTREACH MANAGER AT BNRC



COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

790+ annual
program participants

15 self-guided
trail activities

"The River Project promotes collaboration between schools and community organizations with the aim to create more access to opportunities for stewardship, appreciation, and awareness of land and waterways. The Housatonic Flats workday, organized by BNRC, gave us the chance to improve our local watershed by planting trees and removing invasive species. With the expert guidance of Charlotte Hood, we got our hands dirty learning about native trees and plants and working together for a good cause."

—STEPHANIE GRAHAM,
TEACHER AT MOUNT EVERETT

Native Tree Planting at Housatonic Flats

In May, BNRC volunteers came together to restore the banks of the Housatonic River by planting native trees and shrubs—strengthening both the ecosystem and our community.

Led by Stephanie Graham, art teacher at Mount Everett Regional School and founder of the River Project, local organizations joined forces to create initiatives centered on caring for the river. BNRC contributed access to the Housatonic Flats reserve and coordinated volunteers, paving the way for a successful workday.

Thanks to DCR's Woodland Watershed Regeneration program, BNRC received 30 free native trees and shrubs perfectly suited for the floodplains of Housatonic Flats. Volunteers of all ages helped plant these trees which will provide long-lasting benefits to the river and its surrounding habitat for years to come. 🌱

THE TOM BALL MOUNTAIN RESERVE OPENED IN JUNE

Collaborators and partners celebrated with BNRC

Photos: Tucker Bair Photography



1. Dr. Eve Schlüter (Deputy Director of the Division of Fisheries and Wildlife), Jenny Hansell (BNRC President), Casey Pease (Office of Senator Paul Mark), John Mancina (BNRC Board Vice Chair) 2. A selection of BNRC staff members 3. Karen Coy Ross (BNRC Board) speaks with Ed Neumuth (BNRC volunteer and donor) 4. Guests enjoy cocktail hour 5. Guests listen to BNRC Board of Directors Vice Chair, John Mancina 6. Peter Milanese (Department of Fish & Game), Narain Schroeder (former BNRC Conservation Director who began the Tom Ball Mountain project) 7. Jenny Hansell (BNRC President) speaking with donors Warren and Laura Kerper



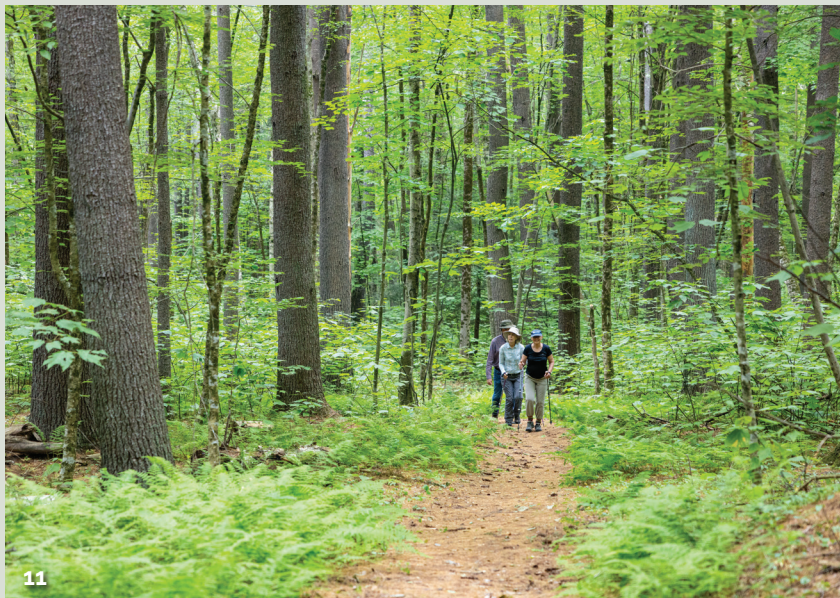
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8. Steve Cunningham (BNRC Board of Directors) and Jenny Hansell (BNRC President) 9. A crowded parking lot for Tom Ball Mountain Reserve's opening weekend 10. Tim Crane (former BNRC Board chair) talking with Chris and Tracy Johnson (BNRC's President's Advisory Circle and donors) 11. Hikers at Tom Ball Mountain Reserve 12. Visitors to the reserve make a DIY walking stick

The Tom Ball Mountain Reserve, and its Longview Loop Trail, are now open! To learn more, visit bnrc.org/reserves



FROM ONE HIKE TO A LIFELONG CONNECTION

If you've joined a BNRC hike, pitched in on a volunteer day, or celebrated a new trail opening, chances are you've met John and Kate Kidd. As longtime donors, reserve volunteers, and hike leaders—including Spanish-speaking hikes—they've become a big part of the BNRC family. This summer, John even brought his guitar to the Tom Ball Mountain Reserve opening to serenade hikers along the trail.

Their BNRC story began in 2017, when they took an Osher Lifelong Learning Institute hiking class led by BNRC. They fell in love with the well-built, well-cared-for trails and quickly looked for ways to give back.

“BNRC offers places where we experience renewal while being outdoors. Some of our most valued friendships have been developed and deepened on BNRC trails.”

—JOHN AND KATE KIDD

The Kidds offered their time and energy to BNRC, pulling invasive plants on workdays, and John took on his first assignment as a reserve volunteer at The Boulders in Pittsfield. One hike led to another, and soon John was volunteering at two more trails—including a stretch of the High Road in Lenox.

For John and Kate, BNRC is about more than trails. It's about community. They share BNRC's mission to protect the Berkshires' special places



COMMUNITY SUPPORTED
700+ volunteer
hours served annually

and ensure everyone has access to them. Leading hikes in Spanish has been especially meaningful for John, who has spent much of his life working in Spanish-speaking communities.

Their favorite hikes? The challenging and scenic stretch of the High Road from Mahanna Cobble to Lenox Mountain, and Basin Pond, with its rich history, glacial boulders, and sweeping views. They say each season brings something new—even on the same trail.

One unforgettable memory is from a winter hike on the Charcoal Trail after an ice storm, when every branch, leaf, and rock was coated in glistening ice. “It was like walking through a crystal palace,” they recall. For the Kidds, BNRC offers a way to renew their spirits outdoors while giving back to the community. It's also given them friendships they treasure. The Kidd's advice to anyone thinking about getting involved?

“Do it!” 🏔️



"We feel a deep connection to BNRC's mission of conservation, stewardship, and community."

—CORINNE HEYES AND RACHEL RIVIN

In 2024, Corinne and Rachel took another step to protect the place they love. As they finalized their estate plan, they made a bequest to BNRC—ensuring their commitment to the Berkshires would last for generations.

"We wanted to help BNRC continue conserving and caring for the land, while enriching the community that calls it home."

By making this decision, Corinne and Rachel became members of BNRC's Schist & Marble Society. This special group, founded in 2014, honors those who include BNRC in their wills or estate plans.

The name reflects the very foundation of the Berkshires: Schist—the rugged, ancient bedrock of the ridgelines. Marble—the softer stone in the valleys that supports the area's rare diversity of plants and animals.

Together, they represent the balance of strength and care that defines this region—and the legacy members of the Schist & Marble Society help protect. 🌲

LEAVING A LEGACY FOR THE BERKSHIRES

Back in the late 1990s, Corinne and Rachel began looking for a place to build a second home. Rachel had studied at UMass Amherst and knew the Berkshires well. Weekend trips soon turned into something bigger: they fell in love with the region's beauty, its endless trails and waterways, and the rich arts and cultural life. Before long, they built a home in Monterey.

"The more time we spent in the Berkshires, the more it felt like our true home," Corinne and Rachel shared. "With all the pressures on the environment, we felt it was essential to support the organizations protecting it."

By 2022, both had retired and moved here full-time. They soon became advocates and donors supporting BNRC's important work—helping conserve open spaces, protect wildlife corridors, and make the outdoors more welcoming and accessible to everyone.

"We feel a deep connection to BNRC's mission of conservation, stewardship, and community."

Why Bequests Matter

Bequests are more than gifts. They are promises to future generations. They ensure that the Berkshires' forests, rivers, wildlife, and open spaces will remain protected, healthy, and accessible for years to come.

Everyone who makes a bequest—no matter the size—helps safeguard the lands and waters that make the Berkshires extraordinary.

Join Corinne, Rachel, and others in leaving a lasting legacy, visit bnrc.org/donate.

Thank You

A taste of fall at BNRC's Mahanna Cobble.
Photo: Gabrielle K. Murphy

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\$3,534,339 raised

in FY25

(July 1, 2024 – June 30, 2025)

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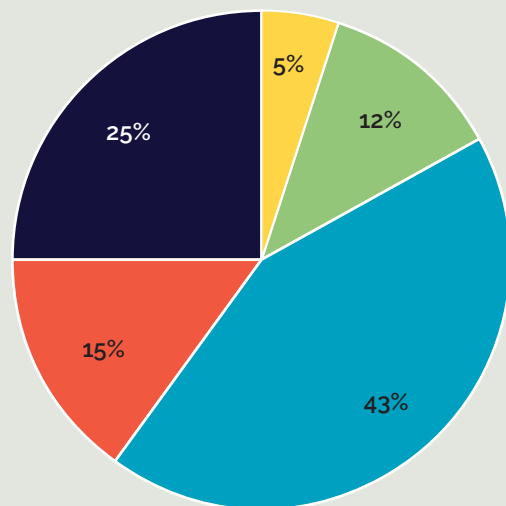
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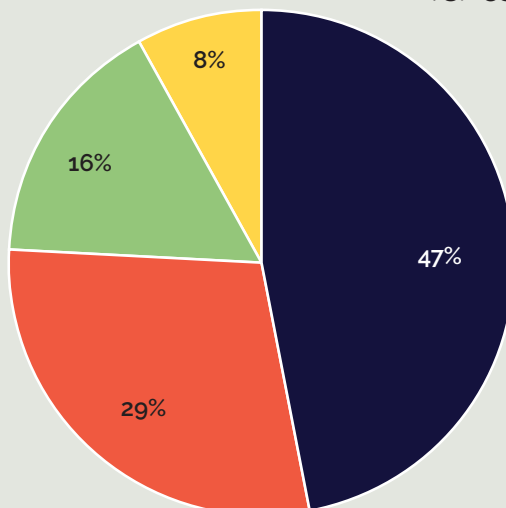
Community Engagement	214,684
Administration	472,919
Land Conservation*	1,658,629
Development/Fundraising	565,216
Stewardship & Public Access	944,769
Total	\$3,856,217



*Funds expended on land acquisitions: \$1,250,000

Income

Unrestricted Donations	1,821,664
Project Donations & Grants	1,116,618
Government Awards	596,057
Reserves & Earned Income	318,719
Total	\$3,853,057



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