



BLUE RIDGE CONSERVANCY



SAVING THE PLACES YOU LOVE
NEWSLETTER 2020

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Cover photo by Craig Lancaster.

Putting place to good use: BRC plays a pivotal role in expanding public access to land for hiking, biking, paddling, hunting and fishing. Not only does this improve the quality of life for our residents and visitors, it significantly contributes to the region's economy. For example, the effect of trout anglers on North Carolina's economy is estimated at \$383 million annually.

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OUR MISSION

Blue Ridge Conservancy partners with landowners and local communities to permanently protect natural resources with agricultural, cultural, recreational, ecological and scenic value in northwest North Carolina.



BRC is accredited by the Land Trust Accreditation Commission for meeting the highest standards for excellence and conservation permanence.



Exceptional levels of financial transparency and accountability earned BRC a four star rating from Charity Navigator, the nation's largest independent evaluator of nonprofit organizations.

A MESSAGE FROM OUR EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR



As I reflect upon an impressively successful 2019 and look ahead to a new decade of promise and progress for Blue Ridge Conservancy, spring sounds different. Streets, stores and restaurants are quiet; however, people are flocking to public lands and greenspaces to maintain their health and to find a sense of normalcy. The times are uncertain and troubling as we battle the pandemic.

Work continues at BRC because it is clearer now than ever that public land is essential to our communities. As we socially distance ourselves from one another, conserved lands provide an opportunity to connect with the natural world. The ability to visit a trail, a greenway, a park or a river has never been more important. The outdoors provides a sense of continuity and wonder for people of all ages in these unsettled times.

The urgency of protecting land over the next decade has also never been more evident. North Carolina's population is expected to increase at a rate of 200,000 people per year through 2030,

a population increase of two million. Our state parks, trails and greenways will become even more popular and crowded unless we provide additional public access lands. It is equally imperative to protect large tracts of land to prevent a dramatic loss of biodiversity and to help mitigate climate change. Simply stated, we have to conserve land while it is available and before it is converted to other uses.

Recognizing these needs, Blue Ridge Conservancy protected an additional 825 acres of land in 2019, bringing the total acreage of protected lands to 21,935. We are particularly proud of major acquisitions on Three Top Mountain and Paddy Mountain in Ashe County, and on Peak Mountain in Avery County. Construction of the Middle Fork Greenway continued in 2019, highlighted by the opening of the trailhead in Blowing Rock. We are poised to meet the challenges of the new decade by increasing our total of protected lands to over 30,000 acres by 2030.

In closing, Blue Ridge Conservancy will always be focused on saving the places you love for the communities we love. We understand place matters. When conserved lands benefit everyone, our communities thrive as people become more interconnected with each other and the natural resources surrounding us. The opportunities before us are enormous if we advocate effectively. Thank you for making everything we do possible.

Sincerely,

Charlie

WELCOME, NEW BRC BOARD OF TRUSTEES!



Lisa Cooper

Starting her career early at the Mast General Store as an 11-year-old helping her parents re-open the Original Store, Lisa Cooper now serves as the president of the organization. Her focus is sharing the old-fashioned traditions of a general store with guests and visitors through quality goods, customer service and making each visit an experience to remember. Serving the community is also an important part of Lisa's life. She serves on the Store's Charitable Contributions Committee, which meets at the end of each year to share the Store's success with each of its home communities. Lisa also serves on the Board of Directors for the Watauga County Tourism Development Authority, The Valle Crucis Conference Center board, Piedmont Federal Boone Board, the Downtown Winston-Salem Partnership and is a Trustee for the North Carolina School of Science and Mathematics serving on the Educational Policies and Practices Committee. She has previously served on the Appalachian Summer Festival Board and The Boone Wells Fargo Bank board.

Lisa has three children, two sons, who have graduated from college, and a daughter, who is currently a sophomore at Appalachian State University. She is married to Russ Curtis who manages Hound Ears Club. They both enjoy all things sports, cooking and traveling.



Kadie Dean

Kadie Dean grew up hiking, skiing, horseback riding and white-water rafting in the mountains of western Pennsylvania. She is the third generation of her family to share a passion for nature and its conservation. Her father and great uncle were life-time members of the Western Pennsylvania Conservancy and played an active role in assembling over 11,000 acres for Laurel Ridge State Park and hiking trails.

Six years ago, Kadie and her husband moved permanently to their home outside Blowing Rock, NC in order to hike and enjoy the ever-changing beauty of the Blue Ridge Mountains. She became aware of the need for continuous conservation of open spaces, wildlife habitat and scenic mountain views and found resonance with the mission and capabilities of Blue Ridge Conservancy. She is delighted to be serving on the BRC Land Protection and Stewardship Committee and now the Board of Trustees.

Prior to retiring, she founded and owned Hiring & Development Systems, a human resource management consulting firm where she led a team of consultants and delivered talent acquisition and professional development solutions for U.S. and international clients. She also served as Vice President of Human Resources at a life insurance company in Milwaukee, making it a repeated winner of Top Workplaces in Southeastern Wisconsin.

She has a Master of Science in Leadership Studies from Marquette University, a graduate certificate in Dispute Resolution and a B.A. in Business Administration. She also taught at Marquette University in the Leadership and Organizations undergraduate program.

Kadie and her husband Tom O'Brien have a blended family of six children and eight grandchildren and love living in the Blue Ridge mountains.

PROTECTING SPECIAL PLACES



Peak Mountain's prominent rock outcropping is familiar to residents and visitors of the Banner Elk area, and is quite visible from Sugar Mountain and Seven Devils.

Peak Mountain, Avery County, 91 acres

BRC purchased 91 acres on Peak Mountain in Avery County. The land includes the summit of Peak Mountain, originally part of the planned Tynecastle development.

The property was previously owned by the Schwebke Family of Avery County, and is known by several other names including Tynecastle Peak, Invershiel Peak and Dunvegan Peak.

"The Schwebke family is thankful to work with Blue Ridge Conservancy to protect Tynecastle Peak in loving memory of Robert C. Schwebke, an amazing husband, father and grandfather," said Judith Schwebke. "He loved the peak of this mountain and knowing that it is protected and enjoyed by others now is very special to our family."

BRC has
protected
21,935 acres
in **239 places.**



Photo: Andi Gelesthorpe

13,600 acres in 143
conservation easements
and 8,335 acres in 96 land
acquisitions.

The land boasts a dramatic ridgeline, healthy forests, interesting rocky outcrops and several populations of rare plant species. Peak Mountain is located within the Dunvegan Natural Heritage Area, a significant natural area identified by the North Carolina Natural Heritage Program.

Land protection in the Greater Grandfather Mountain Conservation Area has long been a priority of Blue Ridge Conservancy. The 91 acres is adjacent to 310 acres BRC purchased since 2016. The spine of Peak Mountain runs parallel to NC Highway 105 with Grandfather Mountain to the south. This is especially important wildlife habitat conservation for migratory birds, bats and insects using the Grandfather Mountain area corridor.

Funding to purchase this property came from a generous donation from Fred and Alice Stanback.



Views from Paddy Mountain, a familiar and recognizable mountain northwest of West Jefferson in Ashe County. The eastern slope is known to many as the “backdrop of downtown.”

Paddy Mountain, Ashe County, 75 acres

BRC purchased 75 acres on the western slope of Paddy Mountain and transferred its ownership to the North Carolina Department of Agriculture’s Plant Conservation Program. The land will be managed by the Plant Conservation Program as part of the greater Paddy Mountain Preserve, which includes 355 acres of conserved lands.

The North Carolina Natural Heritage Program ranks this property as “outstanding” for biodiversity, and it qualifies as nationally significant. The land’s proximity to the Preserve is important for habitat connectivity, and improves



*Heller's Blazing Star, Liatris helleri,
Photo: Amy Renfranz*

the Preserve’s integrity by widening the buffer for rare natural communities.

Paddy Mountain holds unique geological characteristics that create opportunities for rare, sensitive plants to thrive. Its composition includes amphibolite rock, which is rich in calcium and very nutritious for plants.

The mountain is home to one of the largest and healthiest populations of the Heller’s blazing star, *Liatris helleri*, in the state.

There are no trails or public access to the Preserve to protect these sensitive areas. The biggest threats to these rare populations of plants are poaching and trampling.

Conserving the uplands of Paddy Mountain will also protect the integrity of the headwater streams feeding into the North Fork New River. Large tracts of forest also sequester carbon, which helps to maintain air quality.

Blue Ridge Conservancy will continue to seek out high priority land protection opportunities that will preserve the natural and cultural heritage that make our mountains such a special place to call home.



Three Top Mountain's rugged terrain of rocky peaks and steep cliff faces may sometimes lead you to believe you're no longer in the North Carolina Mountains.

Three Top Mountain, Ashe County, 1,000 acres

In 2019 BRC completed a series of land protection projects resulting in the conservation of over 1,000 contiguous acres on Three Top Mountain.

Three Top Mountain is named for its three impressive rock outcroppings and is part of the Amphibolite Mountain chain. The Amphibolites include Howard Knob, Elk Knob, Snake Mountain, Phoenix, Paddy Mountain and Mount Jefferson. The soil composition is rich with calcium and harbors many rare species of plants—quite a few not found anywhere else on Earth. The North Carolina Natural Heritage Program defines the land along Three Top Mountain as exceptional, the highest rating a natural area can receive.

In addition to protecting nine rare plant communities and six headwater streams, this conservation success expands access to the Three Top Mountain Game Land, known as a destination for a variety of recreational opportunities. Hunters can take advantage of the 2,500-acre game land, hikers will find rugged trails and hidden waterfalls and in the spring birders observe nesting songbirds like the rose-breasted grosbeak.

“The ecologically sensitive Amphibolite chain is a core conservation focus area for Blue Ridge Conservancy,” said BRC Executive Director, Charlie Brady. “Adding 1,000 acres of contiguous forest to the existing 2,500 acres of game land will strengthen wildlife corridors for species like black bear, bobcats and migrating birds. It will also protect endangered plant species by buffering the threat of development.”

BRC will begin the process of transferring most of the land to the North Carolina Wildlife Resource Commission (NCWRC) over the next couple of years. NCWRC will incorporate and manage the land as part of Three Top Mountain Game Land. A new public access point is being considered.

It took the work of many funding sources to make these land transactions possible. The major contributors include Fred and Alice Stanback, the North Carolina Clean Water Management Trust Fund and private donors.



Rose-breasted grosbeak. Photo: Amy Cooke



If you have already included Blue Ridge Conservancy in your estate plan, please let us know. We would like to thank you for your generous commitment to conservation and welcome you to the Don and Audrey Bentley Legacy Giving Society. Photo by High South Creative.

Leave Your Legacy on the Land

Over the last 20 years, Blue Ridge Conservancy has permanently protected almost 22,000 acres of land across northwest North Carolina. From iconic peaks to small family farms, these conserved places make up the fabric of our communities.

Our work doesn't stop once a property is purchased or a conservation easement is signed. When BRC protects a property, we assume a legal obligation to take care of that land – to steward it – forever. Stewardship of land is the single greatest challenge BRC faces as we look toward our future. The more land we protect, the greater our responsibility to monitor and manage properties, to build relationships with landowners and their heirs and to respond to threats to conserved land.

BRC's founders planned for the challenges that would accompany our success: Prior to his passing in 2009, James Coman, a founder of Blue Ridge Conservancy, left an estate gift of \$75,000 to establish a reserve fund to help meet these future challenges. Since that initial gift, BRC's reserve funds have

grown to \$1.8 million, thanks in large part to an estate gift of \$525,000 made by Maize Levinson in 2013. In order to meet our stewardship needs, we hope to grow those funds to \$5 million by 2030.

As Mr. Coman and Mrs. Levinson's gifts demonstrate, estate planning provides the opportunity to be intentional about the legacy we leave. An estate gift to Blue Ridge Conservancy ensures that your legacy will make a difference for our communities forever.

Estate gifts to Blue Ridge Conservancy can take many shapes and be any size. One of the easiest and most flexible ways to leave a gift to BRC is through a bequest: Gifts of cash, securities, or other property can be included in your will or living trust. You may also designate BRC as a beneficiary of your retirement plan, insurance policy, or brokerage account. We encourage you to make your estate gift in consultation with our staff.

In 2013, Audrey Bentley chose to preserve the legacy of her 46-acre family farm by donating a conservation easement on her property. Her commitment to the



*Left: Restoration techniques like resloping the streambanks and planting a riparian buffer will decrease the rate of sedimentation that ultimately affects the Watauga River. This work will create a higher quality public access trout fishery on BRC land when anglers are losing more and more public access options.
Photo: Ryan Robinson*



Right: Dutch Creek is a popular Hatchery Supported trout fishing stream and is designated Trout Waters by the NC Division of Water Resources.

protection of our region's natural resources was so great that upon her passing in 2019, Mrs. Bentley donated that land and her family home to BRC.

To learn more about leaving an estate gift to Blue Ridge Conservancy or to notify us of a gift, please contact Caroline Gandy (828-264-2511, caroline@blueridgeconservancy.org) or visit www.blueridgeconservancy.org/planned-giving.

We are glad to provide you and your advisor with suggestions to assist in your estate planning. However, we cannot provide tax or legal advice, and we encourage all of our donors to obtain their own independent, professional advice.

Stewardship

Over the winter, BRC worked with Brushy Fork Environmental Consulting on a stream restoration project in Valle Crucis to mitigate soil erosion and streambank degradation along Dutch Creek.

The creek flows from Hanging Rock Ridge through the Upper Valle, under Highway 194 South, and through the property owned by BRC. The 21 acre farm, previously owned by John and Faye Cooper, was donated to BRC in 2015.

This project enabled Brushy Fork to plant a fifty-foot riparian buffer. This is important for shading the creek, providing habitat for wildlife and protecting the water quality by filtering pollutants.

The land is under conservation easement, and will forever remain as agriculture and recreational land. Eventually, BRC and the Valle Crucis Community Park wish to expand the walking trail loop from the park through the property, offering more river access and trails to enjoy.

“The Cooper Farm has amazing potential for hosting activities including sustainable agriculture, environmental education and recreation,” said BRC Executive Director, Charlie Brady. “We are excited to take this first step in restoring Dutch Creek. Blue Ridge Conservancy will continue working with community members to maximize the public benefit of the property.”

MIDDLE FORK GREENWAY

Community support is paving the way

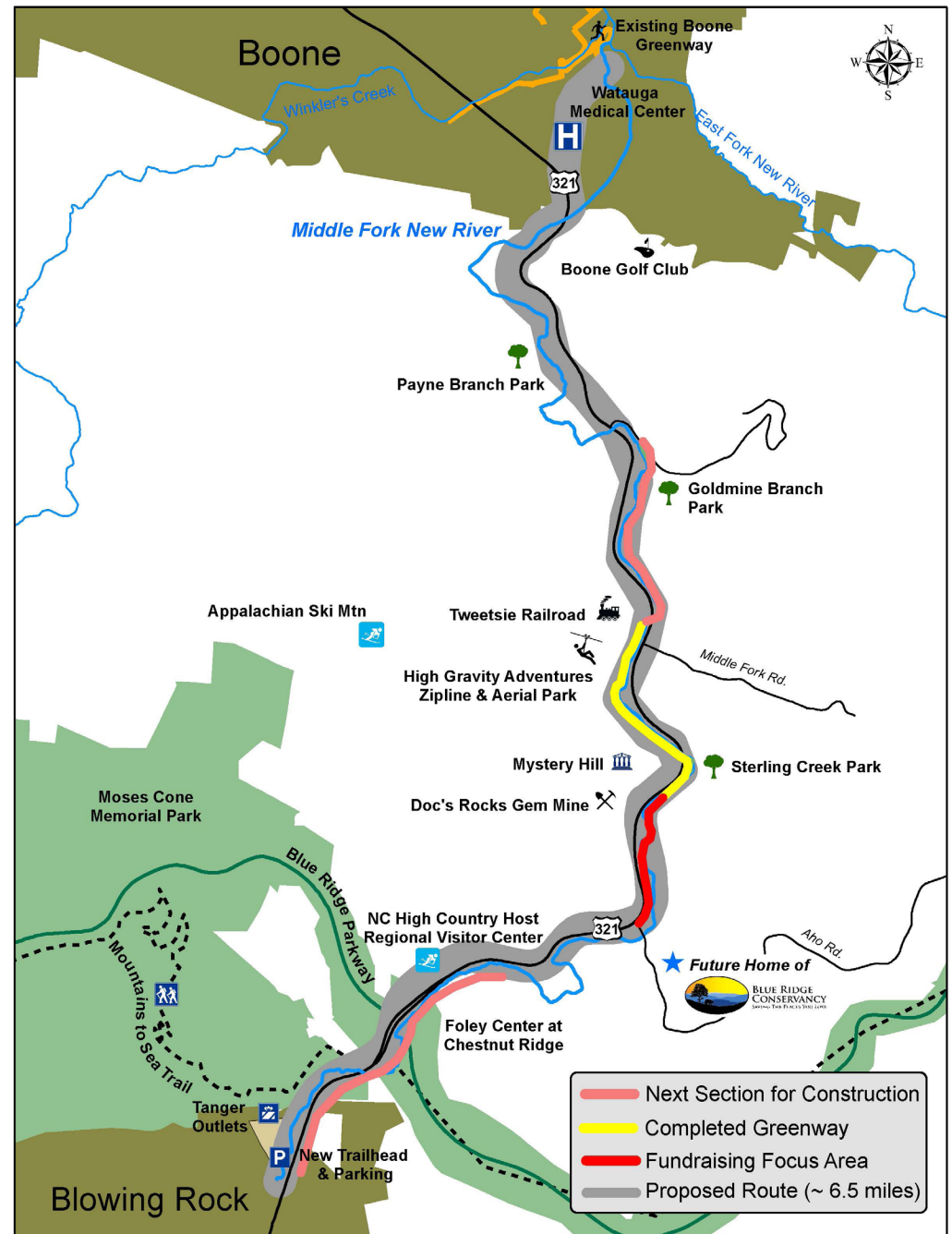
Donations totaling \$200,000 came in from 130 Watauga County businesses in 2019 during the second year of the Round Up for the Middle Fork Greenway. Businesses participated by asking their customers to round up their purchase to the next dollar or give to a donation jar. Some businesses gave a percentage of their sales for the month or made a one-time donation.

These funds raised by our High Country community accomplished major milestones to keep momentum up on the Middle Fork Greenway. The extraordinary response from local businesses inspired major gifts from the Wells Fargo Foundation and the BB&T now Truist Charitable Fund, both awarding \$100,000 to the project and doubling the community's impact. This \$400,000 was leveraged as a match for \$430,000 from the NC Parks and Recreation Trust Fund securing the money necessary to build another section of the Greenway.

“The enthusiasm from the Round Up is creating a ripple effect and inspiring corporations and foundations to make large gifts to the Middle Fork Greenway,” said Middle Fork Greenway Director, Wendy Patoprsty. “They are so impressed when they see the list of businesses and individuals who are all rallied behind a project to strengthen the local community. It’s a wise investment for them, too.”

The Round Up for the Greenway began with inspiration from family-owned Appalachian Ski Mtn (ASM). Owners Brad Moretz and Brenda Speckmann saw the potential for our community to come together to get the Greenway built. For the last three years, ASM has added a \$1 processing fee to every online transaction throughout the entire ski season for the Middle Fork Greenway which has already kick-started the 2020 Round Up for the Greenway.

Recently, community dollars were well spent on the finishing touches at the trailhead in Blowing Rock. The trailhead was officially unveiled on November 6, 2019, when the community gathered to experience all of its amenities including lighting, safety features, interpretive signage, customized





The trailhead in Blowing Rock was ceremoniously opened by tying the laces of two running shoes by Zika Rea of ZAP Endurance, Wendy Patoprsty, and Blowing Rock Mayor, Charlie Sellers.



The pavillion at the Blowing Rock Trailhead overlooks the headwaters of the Middle Fork of the New River.

bike racks, a covered pavilion, boulders and a parking area. The NC Department of Transportation and NC Division of Water Resources funded much of the construction and landscaping.

ZAP Endurance funds the majority of the Middle Fork Greenway administrative costs, so the money raised in the community goes directly to the development of the greenway trail.

The Greenway gains more ground

The acquisition of land for the development of the greenway is often considered one of the more challenging aspects of trail development.

Blue Ridge Conservancy purchased a critical 2.5 acre connection in 2019 to extend the existing Sterling Creek Park south toward Blowing Rock. Funding for this project came from Round Up for the Greenway proceeds and the NC Clean Water Management Trust Fund.

The Whitener family donated a remaining 0.20 acre connector tract between the Park and the new acquisition to complete the link for the Greenway. The Whiteners are longtime supporters of the Middle Fork Greenway who donated their land to create Sterling Creek Park.

“Every day we are getting closer to seeing more on-the-ground progress. It’s hard to put a timeframe on the finished greenway trail because there are so many external factors that need to coalesce for it to go to construction. We are partnering with diverse funding and landowner partners, including NC DOT, the State of NC, the Federal Highway Administration and the National Park Service to receive authorization and funding to move forward,” said Wendy Patoprsty.



Bike runnels are smooth u-shaped guideways adjacent to a staircase that allows cyclists to roll their bikes as opposed to having to lift and carry them.

BRC IN THE COMMUNITY

NCDEQ Secretary tours Alleghany County landscapes

BRC's Charlie Brady and NC Department of Environmental Quality (NCDEQ) Secretary Michael Regan traveled by horseback in Laurel Springs, NC to tour the landscape and discuss conservation projects in the High Country, as well as the economic and ecological impacts of climate change in our state.

NC land trusts often partner with NCDEQ on projects pertaining to land and water conservation and resource management.

Alleghany County is part of BRC's service area and has a rich history of agriculture, scenic vistas and opportunities for recreation.

NC Environmental Enhancement Grant Program Awards BRC \$32,000 for the Protection of Rare Southern Appalachian Bog Habitat

On March 11, 2020, Attorney General Josh Stein joined area environmental organizations in Asheville, NC to announce \$482,000 in grants for the western North Carolina region.

The program awarded Blue Ridge Conservancy \$32,000 toward the purchase price to acquire and conserve 46 acres to be added to the Sparta Wetland Mitigation Site in Alleghany County. Doing so will protect land containing a rare southern Appalachian bog. This includes sensitive habitat for several rare plant and animal species and will protect over 4,500 linear feet of stream.



“Thanks to this grant award, the Sparta Wetland will be completely preserved and protected,” said Attorney General Josh Stein. “Doing so will maintain and improve water quality for generations to come. I am proud to support this effort.”

The red eft is the juvenile, land-dwelling life stage of the eastern newt.



Charlie Brady and Secretary Regan rode with the folks at Burnthill Stables in Laurel Springs, NC.



BRC Director of Land Protection and Stewardship, Eric Hiegl, NC Attorney General Josh Stein and BRC Executive Director, Charlie Brady gather at the EEG awards ceremony in Asheville on March 11.

VOLUNTEERS OF THE YEAR



The ZAP Endurance team after the Tallahassee Half Marathon.



When complete, the Middle Fork Greenway will provide a 6.5 mile running route, with the option to linking the Boone Greenway, the Mountains to Sea Trail or to Moses H. Cone Memorial Park.

Each year Blue Ridge Conservancy recognizes special supporters who go above and beyond in volunteering their time and talents to support our mission of "Saving the Places You Love."

We are pleased to recognize ZAP Endurance, not only for their volunteer efforts in 2019, but also for their role as crucial partners over the past decade. Year after year, ZAP has helped to make the Middle Fork Greenway a reality and the Blue Ridge Conservancy 5K a successful fundraiser.

ZAP Endurance

ZAP Endurance is a non-profit training center for post-collegiate, Olympic hopeful distance runners and home to ZAP Adult Running Vacations.

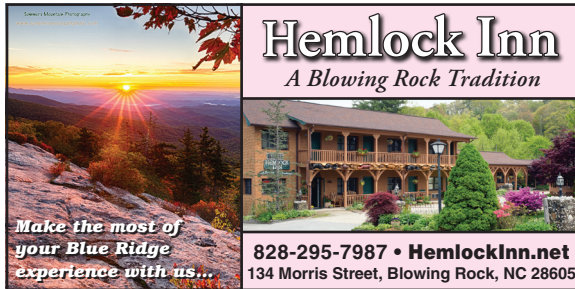
To be an endurance runner you need stamina, motivation and a vision of success. ZAP Endurance knows what it takes to train runners to achieve their most ambitious goals. Perhaps that is why ZAP's leaders understood that, to make the Middle Fork Greenway a reality, dedicated operational leadership was required. They have entrusted the Blue Ridge Conservancy with a multi-year grant to provide the leadership to drive this extraordinary project forward. We are truly grateful to Zika and Pete Rea for their vision and support.

"ZAP Endurance is passionate about the protection of our natural resources," said ZAP Endurance Founder, Zika Rea. "The opportunity to have safe and convenient access to places for outdoor recreation is critical to ZAP's success working with endurance athletes."

The ZAP Endurance team organizes race logistics for the BRC 5K each year in Blowing Rock.



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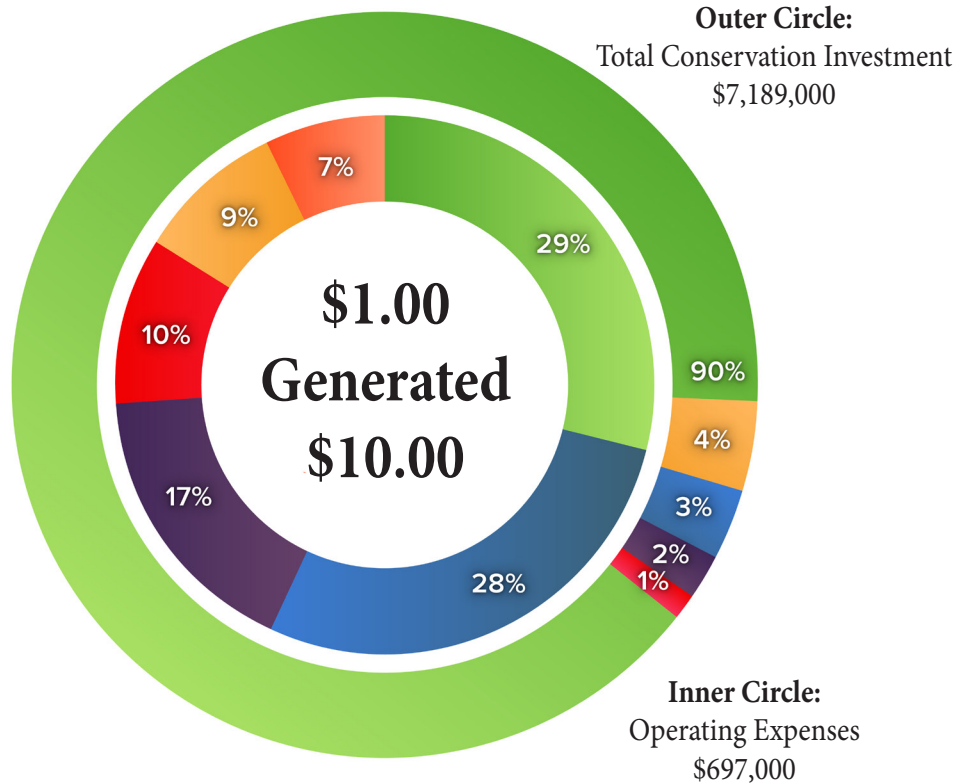
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2019 Financial Report

Blue Ridge Conservancy leveraged operating expenses of \$697,000 to generate \$7,189,000 for programs, including Middle Fork Greenway and land conservation projects.



- Land Conservation Projects
- Operations
- Fundraising
- Stewardship
- Middle Fork Greenway Projects
- Middle Fork Greenway Operations

2020 Event Schedule

Postponed: May 19 Three Top Mountain Game Land Hike

Postponed: June 3 Gamekeeper Auction

TBD: Land Trust Day at Mast General Store

July 15 Kids in Nature

August 22 Bullhead Mountain Natural Area Hike

September 26 BRC 5K & Kids 1 Mile Fun Run

October 24: Stone Mountain State Park Hike

Event dates are subject to change.

BRC's staff, the Board of Trustees and event sponsors are working toward rescheduling events later in the year as we navigate the uncertainties unfolding from Covid-19.

WE WOULD LIKE TO RECOGNIZE AND THANK OUR 2019 DONORS:

We appreciate our 2019 donors! This list represents donations made to Blue Ridge Conservancy and the Middle Fork Greenway during the 2019 calendar year.

Conservation Ambassadors

(These donors have committed to gifts of \$2,500 or more per year for at least three years)

Steven and Debbie Airey
Curtis Andrews
Charlie and Ann Baker
Bill and Laura Barrier
Dick Beckman
Hanes and Lida Boren
Judi Brown
Ric and Ann Browning
Bob and Polly Capps
Greg Bradley and Lee Carter
John and Faye Cooper
Leigh and Jennie Derby
Kent Davis and Carlos Garcia-Velez
George and Linda Gilleland
Flint and Lisa Gray
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Dan and Bonnie McLamb
Mast General Store
Cobb and Cindy Milner
Tim Gupton and Brent Moore
Cynthia Payne
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Walter and Jean Wilkinson
Jim Rogers and Amber Williams
Steve Duprey and Steve Wylie

Leadership Circle

(These donors have committed to gifts of \$1,000 or more per year for at least three years)

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Steve and Laura Blalock
Chris Souhrada and Alyson Browett
James Protzman and Jane Brown
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Tom O'Brien and Kadie Dean
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Evergreen Circle

(These donors have made gifts to Blue Ridge Conservancy every year since 2010)

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Ida Maude Collins
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M-Prints
Larry and Sarah Manning

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Peppers Restaurant
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Robert Franklin and Cheryl Roberts
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Jack and Marie Shirey
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Stick Boy Bread Co.
Cullie and Sylvia Tarleton
Michael and Virginia Tate
"B" and Martha Townes
John and Debbie Troxler
Joel and June Weaver
Dewey Wells
John and Ashley Wilson
Roger Winsor

BLACK BEAR SOCIETY

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Curtis Andrews
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BB&T Charitable Fund
The Cannon Foundation
Janes Charitable Lead Trust
NC Clean Water Management Trust Fund
Fred and Alice Stanback
Wells Fargo Foundation

Preservers: \$10,000 - \$24,999

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Gamekeeper Restaurant
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Mystery Hill
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Bob Flanigan and Annie Pipes
Brett Sorge
Pamela Vinson
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Protectors: \$5,000 - \$9,999

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Eli Tiller
Bill and Judy Watson
Margaret Newbold and Liz Watson
Gary and Carolyn Weckstrom
Jon Wilson

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Frank and Ranlet Bell
Howard and Gail Benensohn
Nina Berke
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Blue Ridge Pediatric & Adolescent Medicine
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Frank and Kathy Bragg
Eric and Emily Brinker
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James Protzman and Jane Brown
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Al Cheatham
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Chetola Mountain Resort
Tom and Jackie Clare
Munroe and Becky Cobey
Andy Heckert and Kristan Cockerill
Ted and Marty Couch
Dan'l Boone Inn
Tom O'Brien and Kadie Dean
Due South Outfitters
CP and Adele Dunbar
Jack and Susan Duncan
Jason and Marya Fancey
Charles and Barbara Faulkner
Chris and Brittany Fayard
First Tennessee Bank

Adrian Brown and Keith Flynn
Foggy Mountain Gem Mine
Footsloggers
Steve and Sandy Forrest
Foscoe Realty Rentals
Scott Falmlen and Paul Fox
Thomas and Denise Franz
Frontline Conservation Real Estate
George T. Baker Foundation
Gideon Ridge Inn
Grandfather Mountain Marathon
Grandfather Mountain Stewardship
Foundation
Pat and Nancy Grantham
Jeff and Vicki Gray
Green Park Inn
Hawksnest Zipline
Hemlock Inn
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