Dear Aquidneck Land Trust friends,

With your support we continue to move forward towards achieving key conservation goals on Aquidneck Island. During this past year, we protected more acres of farmland, parks where we enjoy playing, scenic vistas that we love and that attract thousands of tourists, and conservation buffers surrounding our most precious resource: water. 2015 marked our 25th year and we surpassed 2,500 acres of conservation.

There is more work to be done, and time is not on our side. About half of the open space in our drinking supply watersheds and 60% of local farmlands remain unprotected. With our Conserve Aquidneck Now initiative, we will focus on conserving as much of that land as possible. This year alone, with your help, we were able to make strong efforts in that direction. In the year ahead you will come to learn of some new and very exciting projects in the pipeline as the CAN strategy begins to gather steam and move forward rapidly.

This has been an amazing year. As board chair I am so proud of all that this organization has accomplished, and I am thrilled at the conservation opportunities that lie ahead. I want to express my deep appreciation for the dedication, intelligence and hard work of the ALT staff and board members. Future generations of Aquidneck Islanders will be, as I am, forever grateful for the vision and generosity of our donors, land owners, and public and private partners.

Next year promises more green pastures and forested trails. I hope you will join us in conserving the best places of this most wonderful island.

Thank you.

Jameson Chace, Ph.D., Board of Trustees, Chair
Dear ALT Friends and Supporters,

The 2015 Land Trust Rally Convention in California made it abundantly clear that all across the country communities have changed significantly since the ’80s and ’90s when most land trusts were created. To continue to be successful we will have to change with our communities and explain why land conservation is important to a new generation.

For years, national community activists like Peter Forbes, from the Center for Whole Communities in Vermont, have advocated that land trusts, with their long-term control over significant percentages of community lands, must take a more affirmative role on issues like poverty, intermodal transportation, food equity and security, storm water management, flood control, and water quality – issues long thought separate and apart from their mission of land conservation. As a part of these community changes and as a price for the successes of the land conservation movement, the public now assigns a measure of responsibility to successful land holding land trusts for these social justice issues, despite the fact that our mission statements often say nothing about these issues. While this assessment of responsibility is not overt it certainly can be felt by us on the front lines of fundraising for land conservation. It can be felt through shifting funding strategies by major donors, through declining membership rolls, through lack of interest in traditional nature education programming. We must change.

With this as a backdrop ALT has spent a great deal of time in the last three years strengthening existing community relationships and partnerships and developing new ones. While conservation land acquisition remains a top priority, this transactional priority must now also be matched with a relational strength if we are to survive.

Therefore, I welcome our partnerships: Island Commons, the Newport Health Equity Zone, the Green Infrastructure Coalition, CoyoteSmarts, Scenic Aquidneck, Sustainable Aquidneck/Island Community Farms, and the Newport Open Space Partnership, to name just a few, as a way to make land conservation stronger and more vital on Aquidneck Island. It is also ALT’s hope that as community members, and hopefully ALT members, you will continue to have access to the land and experiences with the land that matter and are transformative to you and your children and families. Moreover, we hope that you will cultivate relationships with others, who don’t often experience the land. Share ALT’s story with them. – Namely, explain why that land they view passing by or that they walk on is still open and accessible to all!

Thank you for your continued support and enthusiasm.

Charles B. Allott, Executive Director

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OUR MISSION

“Preserving the Island’s open spaces and natural character for the lasting benefit of our community.”

OUR VALUES

The Aquidneck Land Trust believes that we must take a holistic approach to land conservation if we are to help our island community achieve a sustainable future. Therefore, ALT works to protect a number of natural resource types that we depend upon as a species (wildlife habitat, agricultural land, water resource areas, outdoor recreational space, scenic vistas, etc.). In this work, ALT is guided by its values: Integrity; Environmental Consciousness; Embracing Community as a Partner; Respect and Stewardship of the Land; and Volunteerism. ALT was founded as a 501 (c)(3) not-for-profit organization in 1990.
OCTOBER 2014

- Together with the Norman Bird Sanctuary ("NBS"), ALT **conserved 5.4 +/- acres of land** located on the corner of Green End Avenue and Third Beach Road in Middletown. A key feature of this parcel is the inclusion of a section of the Paradise Brook, furthering ALT’s goal of creating a riparian buffer zone along our drinking water ponds and tributaries.

- Hosted the symposium “Water, Water, Everywhere!” – which covered various water resource issues, challenges and solutions on Aquidneck Island – to a full house at Salve Regina University. The panel was made up of leaders and researchers from various government and non-profit environmental organizations, and the discussion was moderated by the general manager of RI NPR.

- As co-sponsors of the Green Screen Series, ALT and Pierce Atwood presented the newportFILM screening of the documentary, “Virunga”, telling the story of efforts to save endangered gorillas in war-torn central Africa.

NOVEMBER 2014

- Hosted the 7th annual Race for Open Space on the Sakonnet Greenway Trail.

- The Island Commons initiative, an ALT co-sponsored collaboration, held a day-long Food Summit at Castle Hill Inn. The meeting was attended by over 50 experts in various aspects of the local food system and was the organization’s first step in its quest to create and implement a comprehensive community food plan for Aquidneck Island.

JANUARY 2015

- Featured by the *Newport Daily News* with a front-page, above-the-fold article in honor of our 25th Anniversary.

- **Conserved 72.18 +/- acres** of land in Portsmouth around St. Mary’s Church. The conserved land is located next to a number of previously conserved parcels within ALT’s Center Island Greenway, thereby building upon and enhancing this past conservation work. Not only significant in size, this parcel offers prime USDA farmland, important wildlife habitat, and natural buffer of stormwater runoff for the St. Mary’s Pond Reservoir.

FEBRUARY 2015

- Conducted the 25th Annual Meeting to a capacity crowd at the Atlantic Beach Club in Middletown.

- Executive Director Chuck Allott represented ALT at the Pell Center’s panel discussion on Food, Farms and Everything Else, highlighting the importance of the local food movement and how farming on Aquidneck Island has been affected.
Chuck Allott discussed ALT’s work and impact over the past 25 years on 1540 WADK Newport.

MARCH 2015

- Hosted a Green Drinks social event at Newport Vineyards’ Brix Restaurant in Middletown.
- Marched in the Newport Saint Patrick’s Day Parade for the first time.
- Chuck Allott presented a workshop at the annual Rhode Island Land & Water Conservation Summit at URI.
- Chuck Allott and Stewardship Director Alex Chuman spoke to high school students in Portsmouth and Middletown about the importance of watershed conservation and the impact of pollution on watershed buffers.

APRIL 2015

- Alex Chuman represented ALT at the Portsmouth High School Earth Day Fair, and Chuck Allott spoke with local residents at Atria Aquidneck Place and Edward King House about ALT’s mission.
- In celebration of Earth Day, ALT led a 6th grade class from St. Michael’s School on a clean-up of Miantonomi Park in Newport, attended the Salve Regina University Earth Day Fair, co-led clean-up of the SGT and Oakland Forest, and co-sponsored the newportFILM screening of “How to Change the World” to a crowd of 300+ at the Jane Pickens Theater in Newport.
- Hosted the first “Coffee with Chuck & the Staff” at Custom House Coffee in Middletown.
- Welcomed John Fornoff as ALT’s new office manager. John is a graduate of the University of Michigan and has a background in various administrative roles and graphic design.
- Became a partner in the Newport Health Equity Zone, a group of non-profits dedicated to improving health equity in Newport’s Broadway and North End neighborhoods, with ALT’s focus being on the importance of open spaces to mental and physical health.

JUNE 2015

- The Aquidneck Growers Market welcomed ALT to its group of local produce and food vendors during the summer season at Newport Vineyards.
- Hosted our annual Joint Meeting of the Boards of Trustees and Advisors, where many of our founding and/or long-serving members shared their memories from the last 25 years.
- Hosted our annual Landowner and Volunteer Appreciation Party at Wicks’ Nurseries.

JULY 2015

- Hosted our annual golf tournament at the ALT-conserved Newport National Country Club in Middletown.
- Hosted our gala “Fiesta Verde 2015: Meet Me at the Fair” at Sweet Berry Farm in Middletown.

AUGUST 2015

- Presented a lively talk with wildlife expert Dr. Numi Mitchell at Newport Vineyards regarding her latest research on coyote habitation on Aquidneck Island.
- Co-sponsored the newportFILM screening of “Racing Extinction” on Goat Island, Newport.

SEPTEMBER 2015

- Co-sponsored the newportFILM “Racing Extinction” on Goat Island, Newport.
- Partnered with the City of Newport and Bike Newport to open Miantonomi Tower to the public on four Sundays.

As part of ALT’s Walk & Talk Series, herbalists Jessyloo Rodrigues of Parcel Apothecary and Daryl Ward of Plantae Apothecary led an “Herb Walk” at Island Community Farm in Middletown, identifying the many edible and medicinal herbs that grow naturally in our island environment.

Presented a watershed conservation exhibit at the Volvo Ocean Race Exploration Zone, reaching an estimated 800 adults and children over an 8-day period.
Aquidneck Land Trust

conservation map

Protected Properties

1993  John J. Stewert Estate  2.40
1994  2. Pierce-Andrews Farm  15.37
1995  3. Town of Middletown Sacon set Field  13.98
1996  4. South Farm  17.64
1997  5. Ferry Farm (incl. Newport Vineyards)  83.07
1999  6. Tibbett Farm  23.25
2002  7. Oakum Forest & Meadow  30.13
2007  8. Houghton / Penfield School  6.86
2013  9. South Farm  40.07
2018  10. Ferris Farm  43.05
2018  11. Farmlands, LLC  43.17
2018  12. Newport National Golf Club  269.42
2018  13. Noose Farm  51.00
2018  14. Rosemary / Quay Regional  12.50
2018  15. Nye Farm Conservation Area  19.65
2018  16. Wilmot Farm  5.30
2018  17. Newport Country Club  3.30
2018  18. Caswell Farm  34.00
2018  19. Redwood Moor Farm, LLC  9.18
2018  20. Greenlaw, LLC / Cameron’s Meadow  10.55
2018  21. Weymouth Farm  38.72
2018  22. Sargent Berry Farm / Brigs  8.28
2018  23. Atley Thruston Farm  16.34
2018  25. Allenwood / Lisette Farm  6.04
2018  26. Greenlaw, LLC / North Farm  27.21
2018  27. Norman Bird Sanctuary / Third Beach  28.57
2018  28. Scrub Oak Estate  13.07
2018  29. Commons Wood Farm  17.06
2018  30. Kempton Vale  24.50
2018  31. Chatham Farm / LP Preserve  1.18
2018  32. Hazelton Farm  3.01
2018  33. Mills Preserve  3.00
2018  34. State of Rhode Island / Town Pond  45.80
2018  35. City of Newport / Jameson Park  29.78
2018  36. Smith Farm  15.30
2018  37. Goodwin’s Hill Farm  7.89
2018  38. Christopher’s Preserve  6.45
2018  39. Vineyard Green  12.79
2018  40. Water Reservoir Area  42.31
2018  41. Brown Preserve  21.16
2018  42. Sunset Hills  5.47
2018  43. Sweet Flag Farm  1.53
2018  44. Popinjay Valley Park / Discourse  30.97
2018  45. City of Newport / Greenland Cove  50.00
2018  46. City of Newport / Newport Park  15.13
2018  47. Town of Middletown / Allen Wards  8.65
2018  49. Peckton Farm  11.59
2018  50. Devereaux Sagamore  20.46
2018  51. Swan Farm  124.38
2018  52. Green Valley Country Club  126.57
2018  53. City of Newport / Drago Park  6.35
2018  54. McCrumneck Estate  2.20
2018  55. Valley Associates, Inc.  6.45
2018  56. TC Farm  9.07
2018  57. Salvo Regina University / Salvo Manor  1.14
2018  58. O’Malley  6.25
2018  59. City of Newport / Spencer Park  2.46
2018  60. City of Newport / King Park  3.05
2018  61. Beverly Park  4.95
2018  62. Weeden Noyes  37.98
2018  63. Ocean View  0.70
2018  64. Old Field Farm  18.83
2018  65. Wind Farm  14.27
2018  66. City of Newport / Cranston School Park  0.67
2018  67.城 / Stearns Farm  28.40
2018  68. Town  3.75
2018  69. Landfall  10.65
2018  70. Town of Portsmouth / Impass  4.25
2018  71. Town Farm  19.51
2018  72. Norman Bird Sanctuary / Kemps  5.45
2018  73. St. Mary’s Church  7.20
2018  74. L. & M. Flood Estate  15.15
2018  75. T. R. Parrot  12.49
2018  76. Town of Portsmouth / Mt. Hope Park  4.90

Total conserved acres: 2,552.72

Map produced by the Land Trust, February 2018
Founded in 1990, the Land Trust’s first conservation easement was placed on the historic Slocum estate on Bellevue Avenue. Since that time the Land Trust has conserved over 2,500 acres with many landowners. We gratefully thank these very special individuals, families, businesses, neighborhood associations, municipalities, and other government agencies who have partnered with us to preserve and steward their land in perpetuity. Their vision for the future, and appreciation of the past, leave a legacy for all to enjoy.

Anonymous
Anonymous
Lewis Arnow
Friends of Almy Pond
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Alvarnas
Edythe Anthony
Muriel Anthony
Armory Revival Company
Manuel J. Borges
Mrs. Jean I. Braman
Joe Brito, Jr
Carolann Brown
James F. Carlin
James Chadwick
City of Newport
Clubhouse Partners, LP
Corey/Sears Farm
Denys and Margery Cousens
Henry and Andrea Crump
Crystal Spring Water Company, The Scott Family
The Dey Family
The Dick Family
Joe and Kristal Dockery
Jan and Michelle Eckhart, Sweet Berry Farm
The Elshant Family
Louis Escobar
Roberta Faria
The Faria Family
Farmlands, LLC
Farmscapes Holdings, LLC
Greenscape, LLC
Green Valley Country Club, Inc.
Mrs. Samuel M.V. Hamilton
Diana Harrison
Mr. and Mrs. F. James Hodges, Jr.
The Kempenaar Family
Joe Lacerda, Jr.
Marcella McCormack
Town of Middletown
Middletown Main, LLC
Middletown Open Space and Fields Committee
Katherine M. Murphy
The Nature Conservancy
Newport Country Club
Newport National Golf Club/Realty Financial Partners
John and Paul Nunes, Newport Vineyards & Winery
Newport Water Department
Norman Bird Sanctuary
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Peter Olanyack
Donald and Helene O’Neill
Bill and Barbara O’Reilly, Bally Machree Farm, LLC
The Peckham Family
The Pennfield School
The Perry Family Partnership
Manuel Peters, George Peters, and Marie Ney
Town of Portsmouth
The Preservation Society of Newport County
RI Agricultural Land Preservation Commission
RI Department of Environmental Management
RI Water Resources Board
Peter and Ann Randall
The Reposa Family
Carol Rodrigues and Nancy Cleasby
Saint Mary’s Church
Salve Regina University
The Silvia Family
Mrs. John J. Slocum
John J. Slocum
F.M. Sullivan
Sweet Flag Partners
George Thurston
David R. Tibbetts
US Dept. of Agriculture’s Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS)
Valley Associates II
The van Beuren Family
Katherine and Michael Waters
Mr. and Mrs. James Webster
Charles R. Whitehouse
The Wicks Family
### ALT Conservation Breakdown

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<td>Total Conserved Acreage</td>
<td>2552.72</td>
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<td>Total Acres Owned in Fee</td>
<td>63.1</td>
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<td>Golf Courses Protected</td>
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<td>Public Access Properties (Full, Limited), including SGT</td>
<td>34</td>
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<td>Number of Projects with Farmland</td>
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<td>Acres of Farmland Parcels Protected</td>
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<td>Number of Newport Estates</td>
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<td>Properties with Coastal Frontage</td>
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### Aquidneck Island (AI) Conservation Information

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### Acres Conserved by Year

- **Acres**
  - 1993: 50
  - 1994: 100
  - 1995: 150
  - 1996: 200
  - 1997: 250
  - 1998: 300
  - 1999: 350
  - 2000: 400
  - 2001: 450
  - 2002: 500
  - 2003: 550
  - 2004: 600
  - 2005: 650
  - 2006: 700
  - 2007: 750
  - 2008: 800
  - 2009: 850
  - 2010: 900
  - 2011: 950
  - 2012: 1000
  - 2013: 1050
  - 2014: 1100
  - 2015: 1150
  - 2016: 1200

### Easements per Year

- **Number of Easements**
  - 1993: 2
  - 1994: 3
  - 1995: 4
  - 1996: 5
  - 1997: 6
  - 1998: 7
  - 1999: 8
  - 2000: 9
  - 2001: 10
  - 2002: 11
  - 2003: 12
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  - 2005: 14
  - 2006: 15
  - 2007: 16
  - 2008: 17
  - 2009: 18
  - 2010: 19
  - 2011: 20
  - 2012: 21
  - 2013: 22
  - 2014: 23
  - 2015: 24
  - 2016: 25

### Landowner Category (% of Total ALT Conserved Lands)

- Private: 61.8%
- Government: 30%
- Other non-profit: 1.7%
- ALT: 2.5%

### Easement Acres by County

- Newport
- Middletown
- Portsmouth
- New Shoreham

### Conserved by ALT on Aquidneck Island

- Contour map showing conservation areas by ALT.
Farmland parcel data is from the Aquidneck Island Planning Commission 2012 AI Open Space Mapping Report.

Notes: Farmland is shown at the parcel scale.

*2 projects are in both towns
Water Features

1. Lawton Reservoir
2. St Mary's Pond
3. Sisson Pond
4. Green End Pond
5. Easton Pond
6. Nelson Pond
7. Gardiner Pond
8. Bailey Brook
9. Maidford River
10. Paradise Brook

Number of ALT Projects in Each Watershed

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<td>Sisson Pond, St Mary's Pond, Lawton Reservoir</td>
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<td>Maidford River, Nelson Pond, Gardiner Pond</td>
<td>21</td>
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Aquidneck Island Drinking Supply Watersheds Conserved Lands

- Conserved by ALT: 1,335 acres
- Conserved by Other: 726 acres
- Unprotected: 2,077 acres

Remaining Unprotected Open Space by Watershed

- Bailey Brook: 1,335 acres
- St Mary's/Sisson/Lawton Reservoir: 523 acres
- Sisson Pond: 667 acres

Sources: RIGIS Surface Water Protection Areas, RIGIS 5K Streams
Fiesta Verde photos: Nick Mele
## AQUIDNECK LAND TRUST | FINANCIAL SUMMARY (UNAUDITED)

For the Twelve Months Ended September 30, 2015

### CHANGES IN UNRESTRICTED NET ASSETS:

#### PUBLIC SUPPORT & REVENUE

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Net Assets released from restrictions:
- Satisfaction of program restrictions $2,821,303

**TOTAL PUBLIC SUPPORT & REVENUE** $3,431,832

#### EXPENSES

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**TOTAL EXPENSES** $1,358,797

**TOTAL CHANGES IN UNRESTRICTED NET ASSETS** $2,073,035

### CHANGES IN TEMPORARILY RESTRICTED NET ASSETS:

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**TOTAL CHANGE IN NET ASSETS** $798,605

#### NET ASSETS, beginning of the fiscal year

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NET ASSETS, end of the fiscal year $11,128,295

If you would like a copy of the Aquidneck Land Trust’s Audited Financial Statements for the twelve months ended September 30, 2015, prepared by Kahn, Litwin, Renza & Co., Ltd. or information about the ways you can support the Aquidneck Land Trust, please contact Laura Freedman Pedrick, Development Director at 401 849-2799 x 18 or email lpedrick@alt.org.
The Board of Trustees is deeply grateful to the hundreds of individuals, families, businesses, organizations, foundations, government entities, and landowners who generously support our work each year. The Aquidneck Land Trust strives to offer creative, flexible, respectful, and convenient methods to enlist lasting philanthropic support. Membership dues, targeted appeals and campaigns, special events, planned gifts and bequests, in-kind goods and services, and donations of land and conservation easements all enable those who treasure Aquidneck Island to participate in the work of ALT. Our heartfelt thanks to all those who contributed to the Aquidneck Land Trust during this fiscal year, which concluded on September 30, 2015.
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Portsmouth Veterinary Clinic
Sea Whale Motel, Inc.
Shamrock Electric, Inc.
Sweet Berry Farm
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Sandra Allen
Glenna Andrade & Geraldine Henebury
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