



# ANNUAL REPORT

FISCAL YEAR 2019

 Aquidneck Land Trust





## OUR MISSION

*To preserve and steward  
Aquidneck Island's open spaces  
for the lasting  
benefit of the  
community, while  
connecting  
people with the land that defines  
the island's  
natural character.*

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Dear ALT Friends,

Thanks to your encouragement and generous support, we have many outstanding achievements to celebrate. We are pleased to share details of our 2019 fiscal year and are proud of all that we have accomplished together. By volunteering on our board and committees, monitoring our nature trails, improving our properties, giving to our annual appeal and land conservation campaigns, and attending our special events, you have helped to create a small but mighty non-profit committed to local land conservation. And since 2020 marks the 30th anniversary of our founding, congratulations are in order for *all* of the ALT family!

We conserved the Allen property in Middletown (6.20 acres) and the historic Blue Garden property in Newport (3.68 acres) in fiscal year 2019. We collaborated with the City of Newport and the Ballard family to enlarge and conserve Ballard Park, which will ultimately result in the creation of a nature preserve of 79.35 acres of contiguously protected land. We have just announced a campaign to conserve part of the historic Glen Farm in Portsmouth (7.5 acres). Thanks to support from the van Beuren Charitable Foundation and a private donor, ALT engaged Sasaki & Associates to conduct a build-out analysis of the island, using historic data to project possible conservation outcomes over the next 30 years. We are sobered by their finding that all remaining open space will be either developed or permanently protected in that timeframe, but energized by our belief that ALT supporters are committed to conserving as much land as possible before it is too late.

At our annual meeting on February 6, we will welcome four new board members: Bill Corcoran, Mark Marosits, Steve McInnis, and Lois Vaughan. We thank our outgoing board members, Nancy Jamison, Emlen Drayton, Stephen MacGillivray, and Susan Ruf, for their dedicated service, and we thank all of our trustees and advisors for their expertise and guidance.

We are confident that the time, energy, and money we all dedicate to land conservation on our island home is an investment that will provide incomparable value to current and future Aquidneck Island residents and visitors. Our continued success is only possible because of your support, and we thank you very sincerely. We wish you and yours a very happy and healthy 2020.

See you on the trail,



Charles B. Allott, Esq.  
Executive Director



Nancy Jamison  
Board Chair



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# Milestones



Little Creek Preserve now features a 1/2-mile nature trail, which also links to the Sakonnet Greenway Trail.



ALT educates students about the effects various pollutants have on our drinking water supply.



The historic Blue Garden in Newport was conserved in December 2018.

## OCTOBER 2018

- Forty guests enjoyed a Full Moon Walk on a 3-mile loop of the Greenway Trail.
- Stewardship Director Alex Chuman and Communications Manager Gretchen Markert presented the ALT Watershed Conservation demonstration to three Middletown High School science classes.
- Alex Chuman presented land conservation-related lectures to three Salve Regina University classes and one URI graduate-level class.

## NOVEMBER 2018

- Herbalist Jessyloo Rodrigues led an Herb Walk at Spruce Acres.
- Alex Chuman was a guest panelist at the Newport Garden Club conservation partnership meeting.
- ALT completed over 90 conservation easement site visits for 2018, fulfilling our perpetual obligation to monitor our conservation easements and fee lands.
- Capping 18 months of work on the property, the Spruce Acres Farm parking lot was completed, readying the 22.67-acre site for public access.

## DECEMBER 2018

- Spruce Acres Farm opened on December 18. The Gewirz Trail is open daily from dawn until dusk.
- ALT announced the conservation of the historic Blue Garden in Newport, a 3.68-acre property. The easement was donated by the Hamilton Family Charitable Trust.



## JANUARY 2019

- Professional ornithologist and ALT board member Charles Clarkson taught a six-part class, The Amazing World of Birds. Board member Nancy Parker Wilson hosted the classes at Greenvale Vineyards.
- ALT staff used an interactive watershed model to educate 200 Thompson Middle School students on watershed conservation.
- ALT received a grant from The William H. Donner Foundation to engage Rogers High School students on the topic of climate resiliency. Paleo-oceanographer Martha McConnell, Ph.D., spoke to students and the public on climate change in the arctic regions.

## FEBRUARY 2019

- Over 300 ALT members attended the 28th annual meeting at the Atlantic Resort. Janet Coit, Director, RI DEM, was the keynote speaker. Winners of the ALT Art & Writing Contest, sponsored by Sixteen on Center, were recognized.
- ALT hosted a family-friendly event at Spruce Acres Farm as part of Newport County's Winter Festival. Sixty people enjoyed a scavenger hunt, face painting, cider and cookies, and the new Gewirz Trail.
- ALT held a meeting for neighbors of Little Creek Preserve to discuss improvements and public access. The site will include a permeable parking area, a boardwalk, and new trails connected to the Sakonnet Greenway Trail.
- Peter Hebda of Newport Troop 3 completed his Eagle Scout project at Spruce Acres, improving trails with crushed stone and building two white oak benches for the trail.

## MARCH 2019

- Four ALT staff attended the 2019 Land & Water Conservation Summit at URI. Chuck Allott led a workshop titled "Land Protection 101 — Putting a Project Together," and Alex Chuman led one titled "Planning for New Public Access on Protected Land."
- An orientation session was held for new Trustees to acquaint them with staff, give them an overview of ALT's history and accomplishments, and discuss their trustee responsibilities.
- ALT continued to advocate for farm-friendly municipal ordinances in Middletown and in support of a farm brewery in Portsmouth to keep land in agriculture. ALT continued to work with the RI Land Trust on conservation legislation.

## APRIL 2019

- A new series of bird classes, Amazing Birds II, began in April.
- ALT brought its watershed model to Portsmouth High School's annual Earth Day event, teaching hundreds of students about watershed science.
- ALT kicked off its annual Adopt-A-Trail program with two orientation sessions. Over 30 volunteers help care for 12 miles of trails.
- In support of the Newport Health Equity Zone and Aquidneck Community Table, ALT successfully advocated for a farmers market in Miantonomi Park.



Current board chair Nancy Jamison with past chairs Jamison Chace and Taylor Rock.



Visitors enjoy Family Day at Spruce Acres Farm in February 2019.



Peter Hebda of Newport Troop 3 completed his Eagle Scout project by improving trails at Spruce Acres.

- ALT continued working as a member of the Green Infrastructure Coalition on construction of rain gardens on residential properties. The gardens will absorb stormwater and demonstrate what can be done on private property to improve water quality and flooding.
- Over two dozen volunteers met at Spruce Acres for Earth Week work sessions to improve the property. Nine new community garden beds were created, dozens of bushes and shrubs were planted, and new picnic tables assembled. Groups from Gray Matter Marketing, St. George's School, and the YMCA of Newport County were among the volunteers.
- ALT announced the conservation of its 81st property, a 6.2-acre parcel in Middletown with key conservation values. Owner Sandra Allen donated the easement in order to help preserve the area's wildlife habitat.
- ALT sponsored a newportFILM screening of "The Biggest Little Farm," which played to a sold-out audience of farmers and local people interested in supporting local agriculture.

## MAY 2019

- ALT's Merritt Fund distributed more than \$16,000 in small grants to 10 grassroots organizations for various conservation projects ranging from community garden construction to tree plantings.
- Rogers High School students held a Climate Resiliency Showcase, where they exhibited their 3D models for local resiliency.

## JUNE 2019

- ALT held its annual appreciation barbeque for landowners and volunteers at the ALT-conserved St. Mary's Church property.
- Participants in our first Trolley Tour of the year rode a vintage-style trolley to several conserved properties and enjoyed a wine and cheese reception at Sweet Berry Farm, a conserved property.
- ALT held its 17th annual golf tournament at Newport National Golf Club. A record number of golfers enjoyed a sunny day of play on this conserved property.
- ALT hosted a private reception at the Blue Garden for major donors and members of the Hamilton Family Charitable Trust, which donated a conservation easement on the historic Newport property.

## JULY 2019

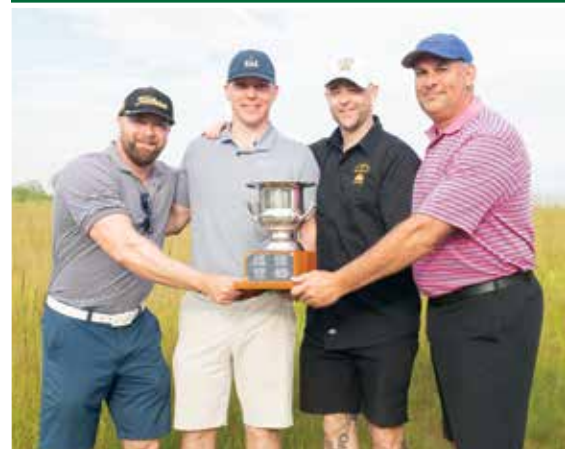
- Over 400 supporters attended Fiesta Verde, held on Bellevue Avenue overlooking the Cliff Walk. The Pledge for Preservation raised \$150,000 to enlarge and conserve Newport's Ballard Park, an effort also supported by the Ballard family and the City of Newport. A video highlighting ALT's conservation work energized the crowd; the video link can be seen on the ALT website. The video was underwritten by the Prince Charitable Trusts.
- ALT staff attended the Resilient Rhody climate change resiliency workshop sponsored by the State of RI and Town of Portsmouth. Stakeholders supported increasing the town's open space to make the community more resilient to climate change.



Volunteers from Gray Matter Marketing helped to build ALT's new community gardens.



The annual landowner and volunteer picnic was held at ALT-conserved St. Mary's Church.



Newport National Golf Club hosted ALT's 17th Annual Golf Tournament, which raised funds to support future land conservation.



## AUGUST 2019

- ALT hosted a VIP trolley tour for its major donors.
- 150 residents attended an ALT public forum at the Atlantic Resort to discuss the build-out analysis under development by Sasaki & Associates. Attendees participated in roundtable discussions regarding possible outcomes for development on the island.
- Four generations of the Deveau family attended the dedication of a new bench honoring Leo Deveau, original owner of Spruce Acres.
- ALT hosted its first Walk and Talk of 2019 with an Insect Walk at Oakland Forest led by Salve Regina Professor Heather Axen. Professor Axen taught 20 attendees about the different insects that use the meadow and forest, with live capture and observation using nets and microscopes.

## SEPTEMBER 2019

- ALT hosted a private reception for its Conservation Circle and Green Island Society members.
- ALT hosted its annual Bird Banding Walk and Talk program with Professor Jim Chace from Salve Regina University. Approximately 25 people learned about resident and migratory birds.
- A record number of supporters attended the season's final trolley tour. New on the tour is a stop at Spruce Acres Farm, featuring an environmentally-designed parking lot, rain garden, trails, and community garden beds.
- ALT officially opened Little Creek Preserve to the public! The 15.3-acre parcel off Bramans Lane in Portsmouth features a new half-mile of hiking trail that is connected to ALT's existing 10-mile Sakonnet Greenway Trail. There is a permeable parking area for easy access at the trailhead. Gio Perrotti of Portsmouth Troop 1 completed a new trailhead kiosk for his Eagle Scout project. Benches and picnic tables have also been installed.



Leo Deveau, seated, was honored by his family with a bench at Spruce Acres Farm. Mr. Deveau was the original owner of the now-conserved property.



Bettie Pardee, Sue and George Petrovas, Jonathan Pardee, and David B. Ford at the 2019 Fiesta Verde fundraising event.

## Collaborations

Aquidneck Land Trust partners with organizations to support clean water, working farmlands, accessible parks and trails, scenic viewsheds, effectively managed wildlife habitat, and smart environmental policy.

**Coyote Smarts:** [www.coyotesmarts.org](http://www.coyotesmarts.org)

**Green Infrastructure Coalition:** [www.greeninfrastructureri.org](http://www.greeninfrastructureri.org)

**Island Waters:** [aquidneckplanning.org/projects/257/](http://aquidneckplanning.org/projects/257/)

**Scenic Aquidneck:** [www.scenicaquidneck.org](http://www.scenicaquidneck.org)

**Newport Open Space Partnership:** [www.newportopenspace.org](http://www.newportopenspace.org)

**HEZ/Women's Resource Center:** [newportthealthequity.com](http://newportthealthequity.com)



The Sakonnet Greenway Trail was extended with a new half-mile loop at Little Creek Preserve.

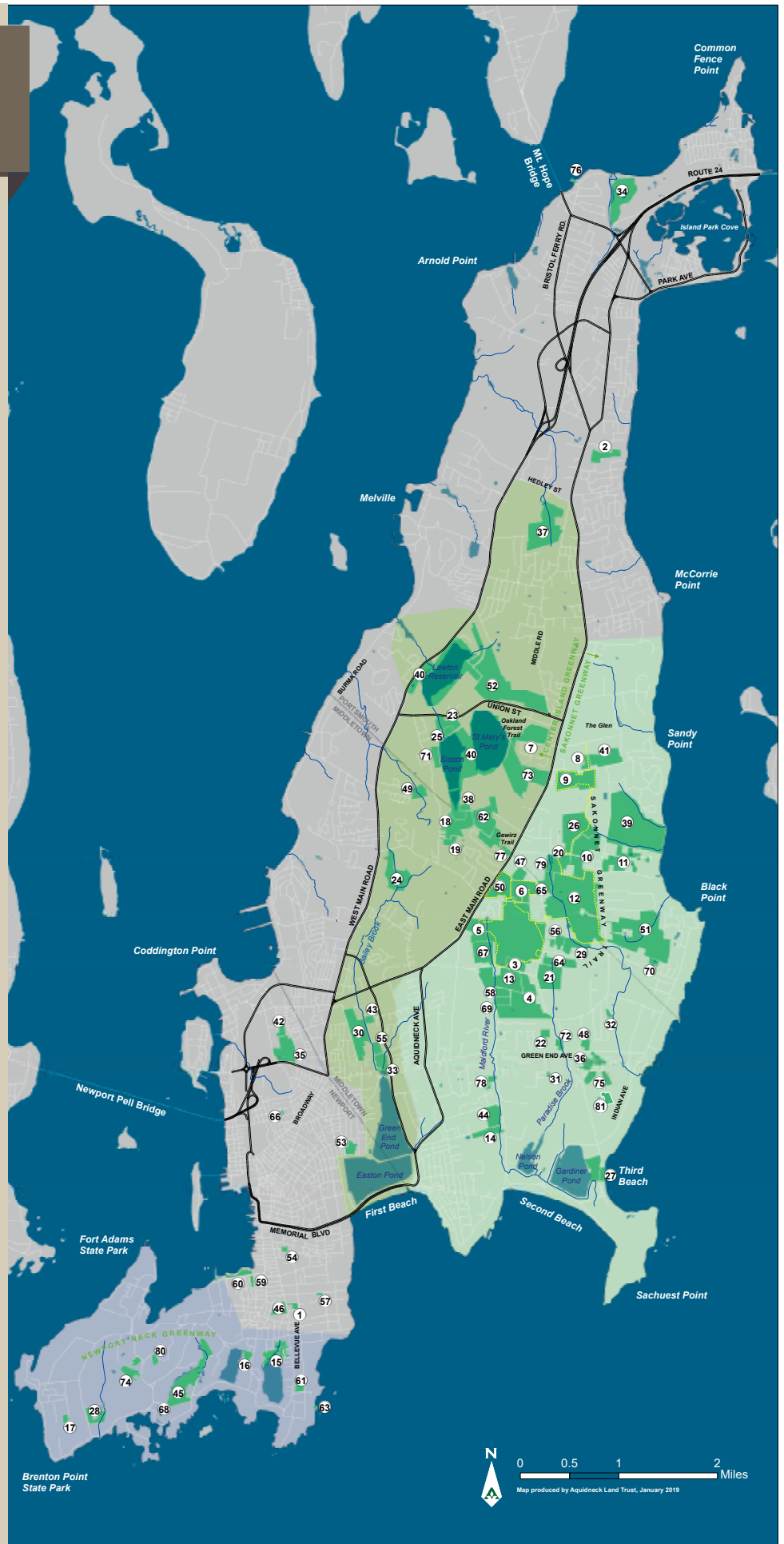
# Aquidneck Land Trust

## conservation map

Protected Properties

1993	1. John J. Slocum Estate	2.40
1995	2. Pierce-Anthony Farm	16.37
1996	3. Town of Middletown Soccer Fields	13.98
	4. Sweet Berry Farm	77.57
1998	5. Perry Farm (incl. Newport Vineyards)	82.07
1999	6. Tibbetts Farm	33.25
2000	7. Oakland Forest & Meadow	30.10
	8. Hodges / Pennfield School	6.88
	9. 3S / Town of Portsmouth	48.07
	10. Peters Farm	49.65
	11. Farmlands, LLC	43.17
	12. Newport National Golf Club	299.42
	13. Nunes Farms	51.00
	14. Braman / Olaynack Farm	12.52
	15. Almy Pond Conservation Area	19.66
2001	16. Whitehouse Family	5.10
	17. Newport Country Club	3.33
	18. Cousens Farm	34.97
	19. Bally Machree Farm, LLC	8.16
	20. Greenscape, LLC / Braman's Meadow	10.55
	21. Webster Farm	38.22
2002	22. Sweet Berry Farm / Borges	6.38
	23. Almy-Thurston Farm	16.34
	24. Crystal Spring Water Company	39.66
2003	25. Alvamas / Lacerda Farm	6.48
	26. Greenscape, LLC / North Farm	47.21
	27. Norman Bird Sanctuary / Third Beach	23.87
	28. Dockery Estate	12.57
2004	29. Commonwealth Farm	17.00
	30. Kempenaar Valley	45.80
2005	31. Clubhouse Partners, LP Preserve	1.18
	32. Harrison Farm	2.62
	33. Sullivan Preserve	14.90
	34. State of Rhode Island / Town Pond	45.55
	35. City of Newport / Miantonomi Park	29.78
	36. Silvia Farm	15.30
	37. Escobar's Highland Farm	74.98
2006	38. Elshant Preserve	5.45
	39. Vaulchuse East Estate	128.79
	40. Water Reservoir Area	404.21
	41. Brown Preserve	28.76
	42. Sunset Hills	5.47
	43. Sweet Flag Partners	4.53
	44. Paradise Valley Park / Diocese	20.95
2007	45. City of Newport / Gooseneck Cove	58.00
	46. City of Newport / Morton Park	12.10
2008	47. Town of Middletown / Albro Woods	8.65
	48. Town of Middletown / Demery Memorial Park	6.24
	49. Peckham Farm	11.59
	50. Boulevard Nurseries	29.46
	51. Swan Farm	124.38
2009	52. Green Valley Country Club	126.37
	53. City of Newport / Braga Park	8.35
	54. McCormack Estate	2.29
	55. Valley Associates II	6.65
	56. Easy Street Farm	8.67
	57. Salve Regina University / Sulthorne	1.14
2010	58. O'Neill	8.23
	59. City of Newport / Spencer Park	2.46
	60. City of Newport / King Park	8.05
2011	61. Rovensky Park	4.95
	62. Wicks Nursery	37.59
	63. Ocean View	0.70
	64. Dey	18.83
	65. Welch Farm	14.25
2012	66. City of Newport / Coggeshall School Park	0.87
	67. Corey / Sears Farm	28.69
	68. Crump	3.76
2013	69. Randall	10.65
2014	70. Town of Portsmouth / Reposa	4.26
	71. Faria Farm	10.51
	72. Norman Bird Sanctuary / Kenny	5.40
2015	73. St. Mary's Church	72.18
	74. Wild Moor Estate	14.75
2016	75. Arrow	12.49
	76. Town of Portsmouth / Mt. Hope Park	4.90
2017	77. Spruce Acres	22.67
	78. Warner Preserve	5.00
2018	79. Little Creek Preserve	15.28
	80. Hamilton Family Charitable Trust (The Blue Garden)	3.68
2019	81. Allen	6.20

**total conserved acres: 2,605.55**





# Landowner Partners

The Aquidneck Land Trust has conserved 2,605.55 acres since its founding in 1990. 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 priceless legacy.

Anonymous (2)  
Sandra B. Allen  
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  
John Deveau  
Loren Deveau  
The Dey Family  
The Dick Family

Joe and Kristal Dockery  
Jan Eckhart 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.  
Hamilton Family Charitable Trust  
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  
Larry and Mary Nunes, Anna  
Flaherty, and Edna North  
Peter Olaynack  
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  
Dennis Silvia  
The Silvia Family  
Mrs. John J. Slocum  
John J. Slocum  
F.M. Sullivan  
Sweet Flag Partners  
George Thurston  
David R. Tibbetts  
U.S. Dept. of Agriculture's Natural  
Resources Conservation  
Service (NRCS)  
Valley Associates II  
The van Beuren Family  
John and Deborah Warner  
Katherine and Michael Waters  
Mr. and Mrs. James Webster  
Charles R. Whitehouse  
The Wicks Family  
Wild Moor, LLC

# Green Island Society

You can help protect and conserve Aquidneck Island for future generations by making a planned gift to the Aquidneck Land Trust. Please let us know if you have included ALT in your estate plan so that we can welcome you to the Green Island Society. We honor this society throughout the year and thank its members for their generosity and foresight.

Thank you to our Green Island Society members:

*Andy Arkway\**  
*Dennis Bristow*  
*Beth Everett\**  
*Michele Foster*  
*John\* and Joanne Gorman*  
*Bruce Hoitt*  
*Nancy Jamison*  
*Paul and Beverly Kelly*  
*Roger and Sandra King*  
*Sanne Kure-Jensen*  
*Marcella Clark McCormack\**

*William Mershon\**  
*Jim and Jane Moore*  
*Paul Simone and Carol Chabot*  
*Edwin G. and Catherine S.*  
*Singsen*  
*Drs. Christopher Pargellis and*  
*Denice Spero*  
*Don and Meg Steiner*  
*Sheila Reilly*  
*Marjorie Ward\**

***Leaving a legacy to protect the island we love.***

*\*DECEASED*

For more information, contact Laura Freedman Pedrick at [lpedrick@ailt.org](mailto:lpedrick@ailt.org) or 401.849.2799, ext. 18.



# Ballard Park: A Newport Treasure



A joint collaboration between ALT, the Ballard family, and the City of Newport is underway to expand and conserve Newport's Ballard Park. The publicly-accessible property is known for its diverse wildlife habitat, dramatic terrain, and free nature trail. The effort will enlarge the 13.03-acre park by combining it with an adjacent 3.67-acre parcel, currently owned by the Ballard family. The properties are bordered by the 58-acre, ALT-conserved Gooseneck Cove and a 4.65-acre property owned by the Audubon Society; together, they will become 79.35 acres of contiguously protected land. The conservation easement is expected to be in place by mid-2020, pending approval of a grant from the RI Department of Environmental Management.

## Aquidneck Island: 30 Years to Build-out

The build-out analysis commissioned by ALT in 2019 and conducted by Sasaki & Associates is complete and has been posted on the ALT website. Past development and conservation rates on Aquidneck Island were analyzed and used to project how the island will look in 2050 if the status quo continues. The results are stark; 100% of the unprotected open space will be developed, with nearly 5,000 new homes built and 8,000 new cars on the road. Our work to conserve the remaining open space on the island and to protect our drinking water supply is more urgent than ever.

Executive Director Chuck Allott will be presenting an overview to the three island municipalities in early 2020. Our thanks to the van Beuren Charitable Foundation and an anonymous donor for underwriting the cost of the report.





# Help Conserve Historic Glen Farm!



ALT has the opportunity to conserve a portion of the historic Glen Farm in Portsmouth and we are enthusiastically engaged in raising the \$472,000 needed to do so. The 7.5-acre property has significant conservation values, is of local historic interest, and is under immediate threat of development.

The property is 95% prime farmland soils and actively used as horse pasture. It abuts a creek that drains into the Sakonnet River, the outflow of which is just 500 feet north of Sandy Point Beach. The site is surrounded by a mix of both protected and unprotected farmland, parks, trails and forestland. This lovely property is part of the iconic view corridor from East Main Road to the Sakonnet River estuary.

The land has important historic significance; it abuts the Glen Farm Stables, which were once part of the 500-acre Taylor estate, dating back to 1882. The site serves as important wildlife habitat in the form of grassland/pasture, scrub/shrub and mature trees along the stone-walled boundaries, and a small area of wetlands. It is a vital piece in the Sakonnet Greenway habitat corridor, which includes over 1,260 acres of protected land across 35 properties. Together, this creates an important habitat corridor for resident and migratory species. The property has high residential development threat, making this a very time-sensitive project.

While the site is not currently open to the public and the intended use will remain agricultural, the landowners are amenable in the future to the creation of a walking path on the eastern edge of the pasture, extending across the creek onto the rest of the parcel, to the north and east to Glen Park. The parcel could thus serve as an important trail connector, providing walkers a stunning view as they traverse between the parks, trails, and open spaces.

We need your support now more than ever as we strive to permanently conserve this important property. Please make a donation to save Glen Farm on our website ([www.ait.org](http://www.ait.org)) or by calling Laura Freedman Pedrick at 401-849-2799. Thank you!











# Financial Summary for the Twelve Months Ended September 30, 2019

## SUPPORT & REVENUE (for General Operating purposes)

Grants	\$ 265,602
Donations & appeals	155,006
Membership dues & other income	106,185
Net special events income	194,958
Net Investment income (available for general operating purposes)	167,238

**TOTAL SUPPORT & REVENUE for General Operating purposes** **\$ 888,989**

## EXPENSES

Program Expenses	
Land Acquisition	221,719
Stewardship	177,395
Membership & Education	153,758
Management & General	291,362
Fundraising	183,276
Restricted expenses not associated with General Operations	(227,156)

**TOTAL EXPENSES for General Operating purposes** **\$ 800,354**

**NET INCOME for General Operating purposes** **\$ 88,635**

## SUPPORT & REVENUE (not available for General Operating purposes)

Grants	\$ 83,359
Donations & appeals	29,469
Net Investment income (not available for general operating purposes)	229,311
Donations & Grants for Spruce Acres & Little Creek Preserve Improvements	316,578
Restricted expenses other than General Operations	\$ (227,156)

**NET INCOME not available for General Operating purposes** **\$ 431,561**

**TOTAL NET INCOME (Change in unrestricted Net Assets)** **\$ 520,196**

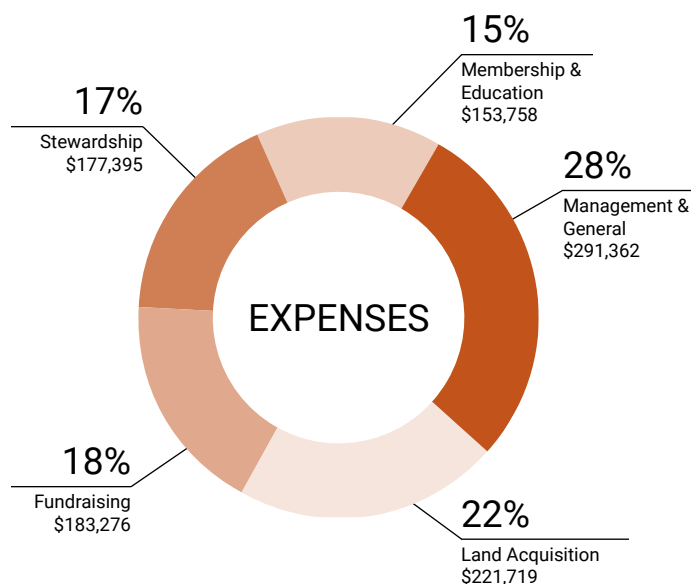
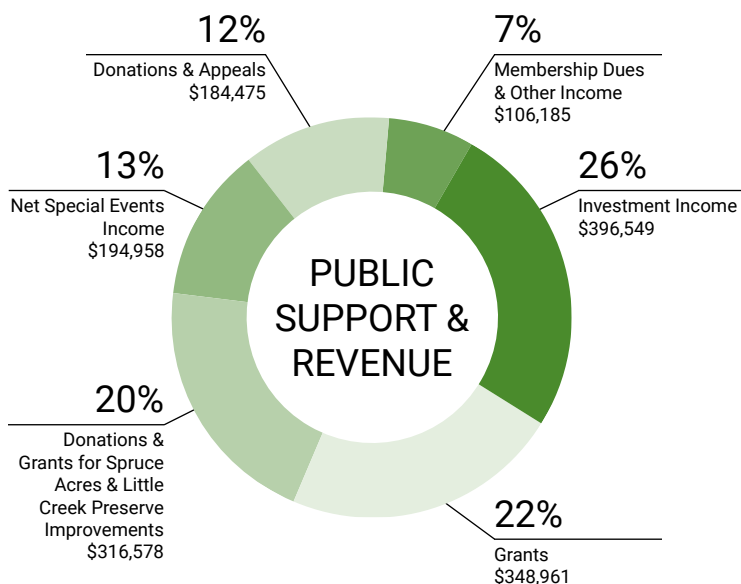
**NET ASSETS, beginning of the fiscal year** **\$ 15,230,254**

**NET ASSETS, end of the fiscal year** **\$ 15,750,450**

<i>Land &amp; Land Improvements (owned in fee)</i>	\$ 6,422,720
<i>Land Preservation Fund</i>	238,301
<i>Stewardship Endowment Funds</i>	7,610,465
<i>Legal Defense Fund</i>	181,052
<i>Other Temporarily Restricted Funds</i>	113,366
<i>Merritt Neighborhood Fund</i>	131,070
<i>Spruce Acres &amp; Little Creek Capital Improvement Funds</i>	145,588
<i>General Operating Fund</i>	458,576
<i>Property &amp; Equipment</i>	449,312

**TOTAL NET ASSETS** **\$ 15,750,450**

If you would like a copy of the Aquidneck Land Trust's Audited Financial Statements for the twelve months ended September 30, 2019, prepared by Kahn, Litwin, Renza & Co., Ltd., please contact Martha Curley, Finance Director at (401) 849-2799 or email [mcurely@ailt.org](mailto:mcurely@ailt.org).





# By the Numbers Fiscal Year 2019

## WATERSHEDS

**42**

Properties within drinking watersheds protected

**21.5%**

Of land within drinking watersheds protected

**1**

New rain garden at Spruce Acres

## EDUCATION

**300**

Students learned about watersheds

**130**

Attended 'Walk & Talk' series

**150**

Attended Sasaki Forum

**450**

Students and adults attended climate speaker talks

## AGRICULTURE

**1,130**

Acres of farmland protected

**9**

New community garden beds

**34**

Projects with farmland

**100%** of ALT-owned farmland is leased

## ALT OFFICE

**7**

Staff

## CONSERVATION

**2,605.55**

ACRES CONSERVED 1990-2019

**81**

CONSERVED PROPERTIES 1990-2019

**9.88**

ACRES CONSERVED FY19

**10.6%**

OF AQUIDNECK ISLAND CONSERVED BY ALT 1990-2019



## RECREATION

**835** Acres of recreational land protected

**35** Public access properties

**2** Golf courses protected

**17** Parks protected

**12** Miles of free public trail maintained



## STEWARDSHIP

**50** Native trees and shrubs planted

**92** Conservation easement monitoring site visits

**5** New interpretive signs

**25** Adopt-a-trail volunteers

**1** New trail system at Little Creek



*"Conserving our vital open spaces while keeping the natural character of the island accessible to the entire community and future generations."*

# Philanthropic Support

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