

YOU'RE INVITED TO THREE VALLEY'S 21ST ANNUAL MEETING! January 30th, 2016 5:30 to 8:30 pm in the Heritage Room at the Shriver Center, MU in Oxford

The Three Valley Conservation Trust Annual Meeting is just around the corner and now you can finally RSVP! A directions card, reply card and envelope are enclosed in this newsletter. If anything fell out, either cards can be printed from our website, or you can call the office and we will mail everything to you. Alternatively, same as last year, you can also register online!

We're excited to be holding our meeting this year at the Heritage Room in the Shriver Center on Miami University's Oxford campus, from 5:30 to 8:30 pm. Your RSVP (by January 15th) entitles you to a Miami University parking pass good for January 30th, 2016. See the enclosed "parking and directions" card for details. This handy reference is yours to keep; do not return it with your RSVP.

Our dinner will be a choice of three delicious entrees (see the RSVP card for details) -- please contact us to arrange for gluten free or other special dietary requirements. We'll celebrate the past year, listen to an inspiring keynote speaker, elect new Board members, touch base with good friends, and welcome new members.

Come join us! Tickets are \$30 each; please RSVP by January 15th. See you there! ☘

DON'T MISS IT!
The directions, reply card and envelope are in this newsletter. Please come to the Annual Meeting to celebrate another wonderful year and elect new members to our Board.



AUCTION FOR ACRES PHOTOS OF FUN

A big "thank-you" to everyone who came to the Auction on November 14th! It was a lovely and fun evening, made more pleasant by the presence of friends gathered to support a good cause. We're so glad you could join us!

Particular thanks go to Doug Ross and also to Ben Jones, Marlene, Sandy, Cal, Betty, Jan, Pat and Mark who put in the hard work needed to make this event a success!

A special thank you to our Grand and Gold sponsors: The Richard J. Fitton Family Foundation, Bob & Nancy Cottrell, Rob & Louise Cottrell, The Dupps Foundation, Hardy & Barbara Eshbaugh, First Financial Bank, Roger Millar, US Bank as well as our other sponsors listed in the program that night. Your support of our Auction goes a long way towards helping us fulfill our mission. Thank you! ☘



Megan, being organized and having fun, as always, at a closing earlier this year.

A FOND FAREWELL TO MEGAN CHAPMAN!

Megan Chapman gave Liz her letter of resignation on October 9th, explaining that she'd accepted a position at the land trust for which she previously worked in New Hampshire, her home state. Her last day was Wednesday, October 21st. She helped us prepare for the coming year (also

writing the page 4 article) and on her last day, we held a pizza luncheon to bid her farewell. We wish her the very best as she heads home to live near her family!

This past year, Megan closed seven easements from the 2013 round, all started before she arrived in
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- Work to be fiscally responsible -- Being fiscally responsible is common sense. Expenses cannot exceed revenue. I am confident that the talented Board, TVCT staff and volunteers will succeed in acquiring revenue and trimming expenses where possible and necessary.
- Maintain relationships with current and future easement holders -- Maintaining relationships with easement holders will need to evolve as lands change ownership and the degrees of separation from initial easement holders threatens to decrease the passion for conservation.
- Remember the past in order to avoid repeating the same mistakes -- Good record keeping offers some of the best history lessons.
- Be flexible and forward thinking -- Monitoring in perpetuity looms as a major task for the Staff and Volunteers of TVCT; however, perhaps this responsibility will diminish greatly in the future with the increased use of drones. We need to remain open to new concepts and technologies. While I might wish it to be otherwise, I predict that writing code will be more important for the future than writing cursive.

In my opinion, TVCT will remain successful if the organization and its members are collectively able to focus on the future with a common sense approach to the present.

Thanks to all for the opportunity to serve as Chair for TVCT for this past year. ☘



AMY'S ANGLE



AMY LEEDY, BOARD CHAIR

An important question for the Three Valley Conservation Trust organization is as follows: “how do we best prepare ourselves for the future?”

In 2012 my brother-in-law was quoted in the Ohio State Alumni magazine. The quote from 1982 by Dr. Lee White, then Chair of OSU’s Computer Science Department, was that in the future we would do more with our phones than the room sized main frame computers were capable of in the early 80’s. Obviously, he was correct, but most of us only pay attention in retrospect.

For credible organizations, formal strategic planning is expected and in some instances, evidence of a formal plan is even required. However, planning appropriately and effectively remains a formidable challenge.

As I end my term as Board Chair, I offer the following no cost advice. As an organization, we can best be prepared by ascribing to the following tenets:



From the Desk of...

Liz Woedl

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

A YEAR OF GLADNESS AND THANKS

The year 2015 has been one of measurable progress. We now have 177 properties totalling over 20,000 acres protected by conservation easements. Also, two properties are currently being restored and will soon transfer to public ownership. I am glad we were able to accomplish that work with the help of so many friends and partners. Thanksgiving approaches as I write this, so I'd like to share with you some things that I'm thankful for this year.

- Our Easement Landowners made conservation agreements with TVCT and set the stage for perpetual land protection of farms, woodlands, grasslands and waterways.



- Many volunteers from throughout Butler County have participated in the restoration of Salamander Run Preserve in Morgan Township where 10,000 trees were planted and millions of seeds were sown.

- MetroParks of Butler County has been a wonderful partner in

conservation, whether organizing volunteers for restoration or providing a great venue for our summer fund-raising event (held at the Forest Run MetroPark).

- The Fitton Center for Creative Arts and Preble County Historical Society both provided great places for our auction and picnic events. These did come with modest fees but the service to TVCT was extraordinary.

- The funding agencies, Ohio EPA and Ohio Department of Agriculture, have provided land protection dollars for farms and open space and have provided much in the way of cooperative planning and logistical support.

- Thanks to our landlord Bob Fawley, our current office has heat and cooling that work consistently.

- Our Staff and Contractors are a passionate team who work diligently to fulfill the mission, meet deadlines and foster teamwork.

- The TVCT Board of Trustees has supported the mission with terrific fundraising, conservation guidance and financial planning.

- The TVCT Members and Donors provide a foundation of support that keeps us whole and functioning. With their gifts of time, talent and financial resources we are able to accomplish a great deal of perpetual conservation.

If you have been a part of this amazing year, I send a grateful note of thanks. Together, we are doing conservation on a grand scale! ☘

THREE VALLEY STAFF MEMBER PARTICIPATES IN GLOBAL PROGRAM

By Mary Jo Lahrman

Project Dragonfly, Department of Biology, Miami University, Oxford, Ohio



Randy, in Belize, visiting a Tapir

Three Valley Conservation Trust staff member Randy Evans took part in graduate studies in Belize this past summer through Miami University's Project Dragonfly. Evans of West Chester, Ohio, studied diverse terrestrial, coastal and coral reef communities, while learning about conservation programs

of harpy eagles, jaguars, manatees and howler monkeys in the Central American country of Belize.

Evans is a graduate student with Miami University's Earth Expeditions, a global program offering graduate courses to people from all disciplines. The program combines web-based learning with field experiences in 15 countries throughout the world. Inspired by his work in Belize,

Evans is now conducting a semester-long research project.

Since the program began 10 years ago, Project Dragonfly has engaged more than 1,700 people in firsthand educational and scientific research at

critical conservation field sites in Africa, Australia, Asia and the Americas. New in 2016 are courses in Paraguay and Galapagos. Dragonfly is located in the Department of Biology at Miami University, a state university in Oxford, Ohio. Miami was chartered in 1809 and is considered a Public Ivy by author Richard Moll. ☘

Like Project Dragonfly on Facebook at <http://www.facebook.com/PrjDragonfly>.

The deadline to apply for 2016 courses is Jan. 28th, 2016, at http://www.earthexpeditions.org/15-16_News



COMMUNITY SUPPORTED CONSERVATION IN MONTGOMERY COUNTY

By Megan Chapman, Land Protection Specialist

Perry Township, in western Montgomery County serves as an excellent example of community supported land conservation. You might not know it when you drive past the miles and miles of prime agricultural land, but almost 5% of the Township is privately conserved with conservation easements -- not only easements that are co-held by TVCT, but also by the Township. Farms in Perry



Ronald and Phyllis Puls donated an easement on their 89 acre farm in Perry Township of Montgomery County. Liz is on the far left, Megan on the far right.

Township have been major contenders since the inception in 2002 of the Ohio Department of Agriculture's (ODA) Office of Farmland Preservation's Agricultural Easement Purchase Program (AEPP). This past September, I had the pleasure of closing three more agricultural conservation easements, all bargain sale purchases with State funding, for a total of 210 additional protected acres. These closings bring the total of contiguous conserved acres to 772 with a total of 1086 acres and counting of protected land Perry Township!

For over two years, I've had the pleasure of getting to know and collaborating with the hardworking farm families of Butler, Preble and Montgomery Counties. Their love of the land and forethought for future generations of farmers is inspiring and something I will remember fondly. As I move on to the next opportunity in my career, I want to thank you all for making me feel welcome in the great state of Ohio and for making my job so rewarding. Cheers! ☘

FAREWELL MEGAN! *(continued from page 1)*

September 2013. It took leadership and courage to guide the next round of easements past several considerable hurdles during the application process. Three 2014 ODA Montgomery County easements recently closed and a fourth ODA/NRCS easement is awaiting federal closing instructions. Megan also brought to us a refined, efficient easement document filing system, improving how we do our work. Early on, she read the entire Board Manual from one end to the other and since, has never hesitated to share her insights and experiences. She never shirked from the dense, intimidating regulations required for our funding programs, mastered their complexities and did the best she could to explain them to us. She has done an enormous service to the board and staff by helping us understand our organization's perpetual obligations and responsibilities, and the easement process overall. Thanks for your time and efforts here Megan! We hope to bump into you again sometime -- perhaps at an LTA event. ☘



Above: The Roark Family donated an easement on their 40 acre farm in Perry Township of Montgomery County.



Left: The Seim Family donated an easement on their 80 acre farm in Perry Township of Montgomery County.

CONSIDERING PROTECTING YOUR LAND?

Are you interested in permanently protecting that land in Butler or Preble county, so that you and future generations can keep farming? If so, please join Three Valley Conservation Trust as we present the Who, What, Where, and How of the Ohio Department of Agriculture's Office of Farmland Preservation's Local Agricultural Easement Purchase Program (LAEPP) in early December at informational sessions in Butler and Preble Counties.

If your land is in Montgomery County, please contact Montgomery Soil and Water Conservation District at (937) 854-7675. MSWCD is the LAEPP 2016 Local Sponsor for Montgomery County.

INFORMATION SESSIONS:

Butler County:	Preble County:
December 8th, 2015	December 9th, 2015
Butler SWCD Office Conference Rm. C 1802 Princeton Road Hamilton, OH 45011	Preble County Ed. Svcs. Center, Rms. 104 & 105 597 Hillcrest Drive Eaton, OH 45320

BOTH START AT 7:00PM.

FOOD FOR FLIGHT UPDATE

By Randy Evans
Stewardship Specialist

We would like to thank everyone who participated in our “Food for Flight” campaign. Our staff sent seeds to 137 participants asking them to either plant them or send the seeds back to us. As of Thanksgiving, we have only received one back and many of you asked for extra seed! The milkweed you planted helps create food corridors for monarch caterpillars and honey bee larvae. As most of you know, the numbers of these two species have plummeted over the last few decades. These pollinators and the Three Valley staff appreciate your enthusiasm and commitment to restoring milkweed habitat. Thank you again for being amazing stewards of the property you own.

Enjoy your amazing new milkweed plants! Please let us know when you find butterflies and bees on plants!

A special thank you to our partners who along with our landowners helped make this such a successful program: Cincinnati Nature Center, Monarch Watch, MetroParks of Butler County, Ohio EPA, and Dirk & Lori Morgan of Morgan’s Canoe Riverside Campground. ☘



INTERESTING MILKWEED FACTS:

- Native Americans taught early European settlers how to properly cook milkweed so that they could be safely eaten.
- The milky white sap was applied topically to remove warts, and the roots were chewed to cure dysentery.
- Infusions of the roots and leaves were taken to suppress coughs and used to treat typhus fever and asthma.
- The stem’s tough, stringy fibers were twisted into strong twine and rope, or woven into coarse fabric.
- In milkweed’s rough pods was another wonderful surprise. The fluffy white floss, attached to milkweed’s flat brown seeds, could be used to stuff pillows, mattresses, and quilts and was carried as tinder to start fires.
- During World War II, the regular material used to stuff life jackets was in short supply, so milkweed floss was called for as a substitute—it is about six times more buoyant than cork!

ACTING LOCALLY – LAND CONSERVATION MATTERS

By Steve Gordon, Subcontractor
Paddys Run Conservation Project

News reports describing threats to our habitats are not for the weak of heart. Devastating infestations of Emerald Ash Borer, Asian Longhorn Beetle quarantines in Clermont County and nearby sightings of Walnut Canker disease give us pause. Equally distressing are dramatic declines in honeybee, butterfly and amphibian populations. Water pollution remains a threat with the recent algae blooms in Grand Lake St. Mary’s and chemical spills on the Ohio River. I could go on, but I think our readers are all too aware of these impacts.

If conservation is to be a global concern, it is at the local level where most success stories begin. How can individuals, whether rich or poor, young or old, white, black or brown make a difference? The first step is getting outdoors, putting down the devices, and reconnecting with the natural world around us. Learn from and enjoy the beauty observing natural things. Go to a park, take a hike, start a garden or simply walk your property. Share



your outdoor experiences with family and friends. To quote Rachel Carson, “It is not half so important to know as to feel when introducing a young child to the natural world.”

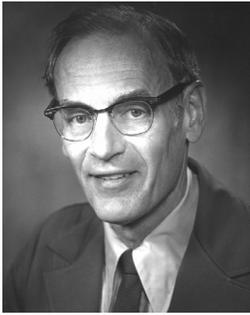
When attachment to the outdoors is perceived to have

value, people work together to conserve it. Supporting national conservation organizations such as American Farmland Trust, Audubon and the Nature Conservancy can yield significant impacts, as do ecotourism and research efforts in distant places. Yet for most of us, land and habitat conservation are most meaningful when done at the local level. In Greater Cincinnati, the Taking Root campaign has a goal of planting 2 million trees by 2020, while the Cincinnati Nature Center has drawn acclaim with its “Milkweed to Monarchs” program. Great Parks of Hamilton County promotes the benefits of “Healthy Parks, Healthy People,” and MetroParks of Butler County has expanded its network of parks and is working to make them more accessible to all residents.

Wally Edwards knew the value of our special places and from this had a vision to conserve the Four Mile Creek watershed. As a hiker and outdoorsman, he and Marilyn Edwards instilled in their children and countless friends an appreciation of what many take for granted. Wally’s vision blossomed into the Three Valley Conservation Trust, Ohio’s third largest non-profit land conservation organization. Perhaps most significant, the Trust’s mission enables conserved land to remain in private hands, and in so doing builds local conservation stakeholders.



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THE WALLACE I. EDWARDS CONSERVATIONIST AWARD WAS ESTABLISHED BY THREE VALLEY CONSERVATION TRUST TO RECOGNIZE NOT ONLY WORK DONE BY A PERSON OR PERSONS IN THE PRECEDING YEAR BUT ALSO THE CUMULATIVE RESULTS OF A LONG-TERM COMMITMENT TO CONSERVATION VALUES.

The 2015 Wallace I. Edwards Conservationist Award will be presented at the Annual Meeting & Dinner on January 30th, 2016.

When choosing recipient(s), the Three Valley Conservation Trust Selection Committee will take into consideration activities and projects that clearly reflect Edwards' vision, such as:

- Demonstrating land-use practices that are environmentally, economically, and culturally sustainable;
- Nurturing a strong conservation ethic and good stewardship habits in others;
- Organizing community members to learn about and work toward stewardship goals;
- Volunteering time to improve others' land or organize others to take restoration action;
- Organizing a coalition of diverse interests and individuals to work toward a common goal;
- Advancing or disseminating methods to control invasive, non-native species.
- Any combination of the above.

**DEADLINE: 5:00 pm,
Friday, December 18th, 2015**

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In Person
Please call first: (513) 524-2150

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513-524-0162

The recipient of the Wallace I. Edwards Conservationist Award need not be a member of Three Valley Conservation Trust (TVCT). The recipient may be either professionally or avocationally involved in conservation or protection.

Instructions for Nominations:

1. Provide a 1 page letter and summary of the nominee's accomplishments.
2. Supplementary material is not required for the initial nomination, but may be requested after the nominating committee reviews these initial nominations.

3. Nominations must be received at the TVCT office by 5:00 pm on Friday, December 18th, 2015.

TVCT is a non-profit, membership-based land trust organization that partners with people and communities to conserve the natural environment and cultural heritage in its service area for future generations. The Trust helps willing farmers and other landowners to conserve their lands through permanent conservation easement restrictions. The Trust also works with government agencies and developers on ways of preserving stream corridors, open space and farmland. ☞

ACTING LOCALLY (CONT.)

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Join, get outside, and band together in common purpose. Here is where putting shovel to the soil comes in. At some point, research and theory end and field work takes over. Someone has to do the heavy lifting. This fall has seen such a transformation at the Trust's Salamander Run Preserve. Over 4,000 tree and woody shrub plugs have been planted and seeding continues in the woods and meadows. Volunteer plantings have been coordinated with MetroParks able staff. Additional wetland features have been constructed



and with late fall rains are bank full, awaiting spring's emergence of peepers and other small friends. Most rewarding have been the shouts of excitement from Girl Scouts and students at St. Joe's School in Hamilton who have helped with planting and seeding. In experiencing the outdoors, mobile devices were temporarily forgotten.

As we have seen at Salamander Run Preserve, attachment to the land is not only good for habitats, it is good for people. By working together, individuals and organizations can and have made a difference. Land conservation matters to all of us. ☞



VALLEY NEWS NATURE SHOT

...because nature is beautiful and worthy of celebration.



A dragonfly metamorphosing from aquatic larva to terrestrial adult on an arrowhead leaf, over a vernal pool at the Salamander Run Nature Preserve. Photo Credit: Laura Hafer at Ohio EPA. Please submit your nature shot (interesting plant or animal photo) to bkretschmer@3vct.org. Thank you.



"How can I help?"

There are many ways to support the Trust! Aside from cash donations (or Kroger Card - see page 2), you just might have a skill or some time we can use.

Have a Spare Hour or Two?

- **Event Logistics Team (Annual Meeting Anyone?)**
- Newsletter Assembly (also other mailings)
- Fund Raising
- Grant Writing
- Computer Support

Call Bonnie at (513) 524-2150 or

Email Bonnie at bkretschmer@3vct.org.

REGULAR VOLUNTEERS ARE CRUCIAL TO OUR CORE MISSION!

WE ARE OBLIGATED TO PROTECT PROPERTIES, IN PERPETUITY. TWO CRUCIAL, PERPETUAL PARTS OF THIS ARE MONITORING AND EASEMENT FILE MAINTENANCE. MONITOR TRAININGS ARE HELD REGULARLY AND FILING ORIENTATION WILL BE SCHEDULED INDIVIDUALLY, DURING BUSINESS HOURS. TO BECOME A REGULAR VOLUNTEER, PLEASE CONTACT RANDY (REVANS@3VCT.ORG) OR BONNIE (ABOVE). THANK YOU!

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CALENDAR

DECEMBER, 2015

- 2 BOARD MEETING, 7PM. CALL FOR LOCATION
- 8 BUTLER COUNTY LAEPP INFO. MTG, 7PM (SEE PG. 4)
- 9 PREBLE COUNTY LAEPP INFO. MTG, 7PM (SEE PG. 4)
- 21-23 REDUCED OFFICE STAFFING, CALL BEFORE VISITING
- 24 CHRISTMAS EVE, OFFICE CLOSED
- 25 CHRISTMAS DAY, OFFICE CLOSED
- 28-30 REDUCED OFFICE STAFFING, CALL BEFORE VISITING
- 30 LAND PROTECTION STEWARDSHIP MTG, 7PM
- 31 NEW YEAR'S EVE, OFFICE CLOSED

JANUARY, 2016

- 1 NEW YEAR'S DAY, OFFICE CLOSED
- 7 BOARD MEETING, 7PM. CALL FOR LOCATION
- 9 EASEMENT MONITOR INFO. SESSION, 11AM
- 27 LAND PROTECTION STEWARDSHIP MTG, 7PM
- 30 ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP MTG, 5:30PM (SEE PG. 1)

FEBRUARY, 2016

- 3 BOARD MEETING, 7PM. CALL FOR LOCATION
- 24 LAND PROTECTION STEWARDSHIP MTG, 7PM

EASEMENT MONITOR INFO SESSION!

TVCT Office, 6715 Ringwood Rd., Units 1 & 2, January 9th, 2016.

New and Veteran Easement Monitors are invited to become acquainted with our new iPads & equipment.
Please RSVP to Randy Evans at revans@3vct.org.

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