



A SEASON OF *Renewal*



2021 IMPACT REPORT

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Cover photo and spread photo
NPS/Neal Lewis

Dear friends,

If 2020 was a year to pivot and adapt, then 2021 was the year to bounce back.

As Shenandoah National Park welcomed record numbers of visitors, the Trust supported the volunteers who help maintain and conserve the Park's resources. We funded education programs that reached thousands of children, both virtually and in person. Thanks to support from the Trust, Shenandoah National Park staff and volunteers cleared over 1,000 acres of invasive vegetation. We thank our loyal donors for making all these projects possible. You'll read more about them in the pages that follow.

After this year of resilience and renewal, the Trust is poised to leap forward in 2022. We have a few big initiatives in our sights, such as renovating the Park's fleet of camper-trailers to comfortably house volunteers and starting the restoration of Boulder Cabin.

Most importantly, we're working hand-in-hand with Park leadership to outline a bold plan for the future, a vision we hope will be as grand and inspiring as the Park itself. Of course, an outline is only part of the process. We rely on you, our steadfast supporters, to color in the full picture with your vision, your talents and your gifts.

We're so grateful to our staff and our donors for your encouragement and flexibility during this year of change. Hope to see you out there on the trails this season!

Jessica Cocciolone
Executive Director



Greg Yates
Chairman of the Board



Today, as I made my way down Skyline Drive seeing hints of fall color, a wisp of fog in the trees, and amazing views of the spectacular Blue Ridge Mountains, I reflected on how special this first year at the Park has been. The transition came with challenges, such as record visitation, but there were also many positive experiences, especially enabling people to explore — many for the first time — one of this country's national parks.

What I have learned over the past year is that the Park has a great team: a team dedicated to the NPS mission, inspired by this place, and **resilient** to the challenges of managing Shenandoah National Park. I believe the resilience of our team is bolstered by knowing there are so many generous people who support our efforts, ensuring the Park is preserved for all of us to enjoy.

The efforts and support of the Shenandoah National Park Trust give the Park team the energy and resilience to complete important work. Your support helps wildlife stay resilient by protecting their habitat. You make the Park resilient by investing in the restoration of native vegetation, well-maintained trails, and essential infrastructure. You make the future resilient by funding educational programs to help develop the next generation of Park stewards.

The wonderful thing about resiliency is that it lasts. Your gifts and time volunteering this year have made Shenandoah National Park stronger for decades to come. As I look back on my first full year as Park Superintendent, I'm grateful for your support.

Patrick M. Kenney

Patrick Kenney
Superintendent of
Shenandoah National Park



Renewing Children's Connection to the Natural World



This summer, Education Technician Benjamin E. Johnson brought a group of children from the Boys & Girls Clubs out to Big Meadows. As bees and butterflies hovered all around them, Johnson pointed out a tiger swallowtail.

"Like, from the game Animal Crossing?" one child asked.

"Yeah! It is," Johnson said. "You can see them in person!"

"Did you guys plant these flowers?" another child wanted to know. They were native wildflowers, Johnson explained, and all part of the biodiversity of Shenandoah.

And then, the group closed their eyes. They stood and simply listened: to the birds calling, to the grasses whispering in the wind.

For Johnson, it was a "wow moment": an unforgettable experience that forges a deep connection between young people and Shenandoah National Park. Thanks to Trust donors, he's able to create these moments again and again.

A history major, Johnson always intended to work in museums. Then, he accepted an interpretation and education internship with the Appalachian Conservation Corps (ACC), a position funded by the Trust. He experienced his own "wow moments" working in the park. For instance, he'd be talking about

the importance of bees and flowers when a doe and her fawns would run through the meadow.

Experiences like this showed him that outdoor education might be his calling. "There's no surprise animals that come through the museum," he says with a laugh.

Experiences like this showed him that outdoor education might be his calling.

Wow moments are harder to come by when doing virtual programming with students, as Johnson did for much of 2021. But he's found methods that work. "We try not to do 'sage on the stage'," he explains, referring to lecture-style presentations. Rather, he engages students' curiosity and creativity.

After a discussion of adaptations in the Park's animal species, for instance, he asks children to create their own animal and tell the class about its adaptations. "That really gets them from the learning stage to the creation stage. If they can create something and share it with others, that's the highest stage of learning."



Biotechs and volunteers pull invasive plants
NPS/Wendy Mooring



Garlic mustard-infested roadside near Big Meadows
NPS/Jake Hughes

Renewing Shenandoah's Native Plant Communities

Garlic mustard. Oriental bittersweet. Japanese stiltgrass.

These aggressive, invasive plants are well known — and universally despised — by nature lovers and gardeners. Removing these established species from Shenandoah National Park has been a 16-year project for Jake Hughes, a biologist specializing in invasive plants and restoration.

But Hughes and his team aren't just pulling weeds. They're also detectives, investigating instances of rare or previously unseen invasives in the Park.

One example is kiwi vine (*Actinidia chinensis*), a cold-hardy relative of the plant that produces the grocery-store fruit. It's been found growing in two streams in the Park, including one far in the backcountry. Another villain is Dahurian buckthorn (*Rhamnus davurica*), a large shrub with shiny leaves and black berries. One was recently spotted in the north end of the Park.

"The Trust is actually helping us out this year to do more surveys and more removals of these uncommon species," Hughes says. He uses software to

calculate where new invasives are likely to show up via probability mapping. Then, his team scouts the area and removes invaders.

"Without that Trust support," Hughes says, "we would really just do it as time allows" — which means sneaky invasives would have the opportunity to spread widely before being detected.



Biologist Jake Hughes

Why are invasive plants bad for the Park's ecosystem? For one, they smother and kill native species. Oriental bittersweet climbs up large trees, making them more susceptible to toppling. Wavyleaf basketgrass crowds out natives in the understory.

Invasive vegetation can hurt wildlife, too. The West Virginia White butterfly is known to lay its eggs on garlic mustard instead of similar native toothworts. When the caterpillars emerge, they're unable to feed and end up dying on the plant.

Hughes and his team aren't only removing invasives but also restoring native plants. With the help of the Trust, they plant up to 10,000 seedlings and saplings per year, restoring Shenandoah's beautiful biodiversity.

How You Can Help Fight Invasives

- In your home garden, choose native plants when possible.
- Attend the Blue Ridge PRISM's educational events and workshops. Visit blueridgeprism.org to see their offerings.
- Volunteer for invasive-plant removal efforts in the Park. (Find info on the Park website.) Once you're trained, you can adopt a section of the Park to monitor.
- Spot a new invasive species in Shenandoah? Report it on the Park website, on eddmappings.org, or on the iNaturalist app.



Renewing a Commitment to Make the Park Accessible to Everyone

Teal Baker had lived in Washington, D.C. for a decade and never set foot in Shenandoah National Park. Then, on a whim, she booked a weekend at one of the Park's lodges. Smitten by Shenandoah's natural beauty, she returned again and again.

One of her favorite places is Lewis Mountain, a small site near Big Meadows that features cabins with no kitchens. All cooking must be done on camp stove or over a woodfire. "I am a campfire fangirl," Baker says.

Lewis Mountain is a significant part of Park history, she explains. It was developed in the 1930s as a campground specifically for Black visitors, who were not permitted to use the Park's segregated camping and dining facilities.

Even after desegregation, Lewis Mountain remained a haven where Black families could camp, picnic and socialize.

Baker became a supporter of the Trust about 10 years ago. Her first gift was \$25. Recently, she says, she was thinking about increasing her charitable giving and making a bigger impact. The best advice she heard "was to give a lot to a few things that really matter to you."

The answer was clear. "If I was a billionaire, rather than putting myself in a space rocket, how would I spend my money? I would clear the Park Service backlog." While \$11.6 billion — the

The best advice she heard "was to give a lot to a few things that really matter to you."

current estimated cost of deferred maintenance for all national parks — was a bit out of reach, Baker knew she could make a difference close to home by supporting the Trust.

"The most important thing that the Trust does is provide access to the Park

for young people," she says. Baker grew up in an outdoorsy family in Portland, spending weekends camping on the Deschutes River and in eastern Oregon. She wants every child to have experiences like that, so they can create their own special connection with nature. After all, she says, "the parks are for everybody."



Renewing a Family Commitment to Conservation

For Rod Graves, Tanner's Ridge is a mountain traced with memories.

His father and brothers, Harry and John, drove cattle up there in the summer to graze, then brought them back down in the fall. Together, they hunted, fished and hiked. In the 1970s, Rod remembers meeting some true mountain men who lived in rustic cabins, just as they would have a century before.

The ridge was a favorite spot for Rod and his brother Harry, who taught him how to fly fish for native brook trout in Naked Creek. "He and I would go up there and have picnics, and take in the incredible views. You could see all the way to Mount Storm, West Virginia."

Years later, after Harry passed away, Rod told his girlfriend Isabel he wanted to show her his brother's fishing spot. As they stood by a sunsplashed cascade, Rod asked her to marry him.

"We're very attached to the land," Rod says of his family. "It runs through our bones, and it's very much a part of who we are and our worldview." They faced a difficult choice: Should they keep Tanner's Ridge in the family, knowing that it would inevitably be subdivided by a new generation of owners with different perspectives on the land? Or should they try to preserve it?

Nearly 1,000 acres of land will be donated to the National Park Service.

Rod's father bought the Page County land just west of Big Meadows in the late 1960s. He had planned for it to eventually become part of Shenandoah National Park, as Tanner's Ridge had been included in the original footprint for the Park. Logistical issues got in the way — but then, in 2021, the pieces fell into place.

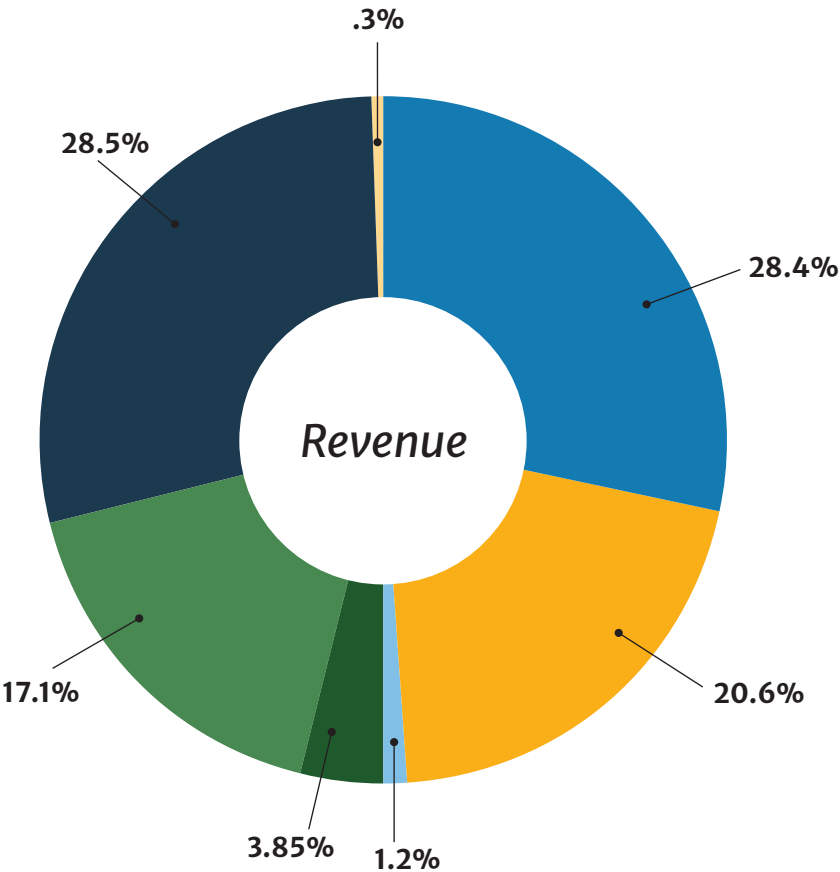
The Shenandoah National Park Trust worked alongside the Commonwealth of Virginia and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to purchase more than 800 acres of Tanner's Ridge through the DuPont Natural Resource Damage Assessment

and Restoration settlement. (This settlement stems from the release of toxic mercury from the DuPont facility in Waynesboro between 1929 and 1950.)

Including tracts from two other landowners, nearly 1,000 acres of land will be donated to the National Park Service, thereby protecting the habitat of black bears, migratory birds, bats, fish and other wildlife. Notable features of Tanner's Ridge include springs and the headwaters of Naked Creek, a significant tributary of the Shenandoah River; the sweeping views from its 2,846-foot peak; its mountain meadows, threatened Eastern hemlocks and rare American chestnuts.

The Trust is grateful to Rod, his brother John, and to the other landowners for their generosity and foresight. While looking back is bittersweet, Rod is glad to see his father's vision realized: "Just knowing that generations after generations will be able to enjoy it, and it will be protected."

By the Numbers



Individual Contributions:	\$417,326
Corporate Contributions & Foundation Grants:	\$302,742
Special Events Revenue:	\$17,206
Lodge Donation Program Revenue:	\$56,559
SNP License Plate Revenue:	\$251,279
Investment Income and Gains:	\$419,042
Other Revenue:	\$4,702

Total \$1,468,856

*Numbers shown here have not been audited.
For a more detailed financial report, please contact our office at (434) 293-2728 or info@snptrust.org.



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Play Learn Serve


When schools closed during the COVID–19 pandemic, the Trust's funding of Shenandoah National Park's Education Program provided an opportunity for 13 states to participate in the Park's distance learning programs. In Virginia alone, approximately 297 virtual programs were produced.

One 1st grade teacher commented: "The ranger did an amazing job using technology to make the children feel like they were actually in the SNP. [The ranger] did a wonderful job communicating with the students while allowing them to engage by choosing where they wanted to go first. The children were excited and [they] want to visit the Park with their families. I was 100% satisfied with the program and will recommend it to my other teacher friends. Thank you for an amazing job."

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 NPS/Bill Tucker

Expanding the Park

The DuPont Natural Resource Damage Assessment and Restoration settlement provided necessary funding for the acquisition of 1,225 acres of land this fiscal year. Next year, we look forward to donating this land to expand the Park you love.



Hemlock Trees

With your support, approximately 3,000 eastern hemlock trees, covering over 300 acres, were treated in order to combat the hemlock wooly adelgid. Over the last nine years, over 28,000 hemlock trees have been treated.

- Doug M. Graves

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Exotic Plants Volunteer Coordinator

Despite the coronavirus impacting SNP's normally busy spring season, with your help, the Trust funded an Exotic Plants Volunteer Coordinator who led 32 workdays in the Park, logging just under 1,000 volunteer hours.

- Stephen Jenness

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Kathleen Johnston

Carmel Jones Nail & Ken Nail

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Thanks to our donors, extensive work across 22 trails was completed, including the removal of fallen trees and encroaching vegetation, and repairing water control structures.

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Gifts included in this list were received between October 1, 2020 and September 30, 2021. If your name has been omitted in error from any of these lists, please accept our apologies and let us know by calling 434-293-2728.

**Thank you for making this past year a huge success.
We look forward to seeing you at our upcoming events.**

- Holiday Party at the SNPT office in Charlottesville - December 2, 2021
- Banff Centre Mountain Film Festival @ The Paramount Theater - March 6-7, 2022
- National Park Week (in-person & virtual events) - April 16-24, 2022



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