

STANDING WITH SHENANDOAH

What your unprecedented generosity made possible

SHENANDOAH
NATIONAL PARK TRUST

2026 IMPACT REPORT

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IMAGE THIS SPREAD: NPS
COVER IMAGE: N. Lewis

Dear friends,

Another fall is settling over the Blue Ridge, bringing with it a chance to look back on a year that asked a lot of Shenandoah, and of the people who love it.

It was, in some ways, a hard year. The longest government shutdown in our nation's history hit the park during its busiest month, costing Shenandoah over $2 million in lost visitor entrance fees that would have gone toward trail maintenance, resource protection, and the everyday work of keeping the park running. In those weeks, we leaned on this community more than ever, and you answered, showing up with unprecedented support for both ongoing and new, innovative projects.

Thanks to you, we were also able to lean into 2026 as a year of real celebration. America turned 250. Shenandoah turned 90 and welcomed a visit from King Charles—a reminder of why we value and come together to protect these awe-inspiring, ancient mountains.

That's the thing about this place: it isn't just acres of protected land, miles of trails to enjoy, or beautiful views and unique history; it's a promise, renewed each year by people willing to show up for it. This year, more than most, that promise depended on you. When federal capacity fell short, your generosity didn't just fill a gap, it kept critical work moving forward at a moment when the park needed it most, and we are deeply grateful.

In the pages that follow, you'll see just how far that generosity stretched across the park, from programs that directly touched visitors to massive efforts behind-the-scenes that will have long-term impacts on the region. None of it happens without you. Thank you for this year, and for every year you've stood with Shenandoah.

With gratitude,

Jessica Cocciolone
Executive Director
Shenandoah National Park Trust



Alison DeTuncq
Board Chair
Shenandoah National Park Trust



King Charles taking in the beauty of Shenandoah with Superintendent Tracy Stakely and Division Chief of Natural and Cultural Resources, Evan Childress



J. Tracy Stakely
Superintendent
Shenandoah National Park

Dear friends,

This time last year, Shenandoah National Park faced a daunting six-week shutdown, resulting in a crisis that threatened our ability to effectively serve visitors and protect park resources. In that moment of uncertainty, Trust donors and supporters stepped up to provide critical funding, demonstrate an unwavering commitment to our shared mission, and initiate creative solutions to help us meet our challenges.

Through this support the park has achieved some real successes this year. Projects like Restoring Native Forests have made measurable progress in tackling invasive species and promoting sustainability. The design, fabrication, and installation of automated entry machines will enhance visitor experience and operational capacity. The Indigenous Cultural Landscape Project has fostered meaningful partnerships with the Monacan Indian Nation, driving future collaboration and stewardship.

In addition, thanks to the Innovation Fund, the Trust provided flexible, responsive funding that allowed us to address urgent needs and maintain operations. This resource proved invaluable for both the park and its visitors in 2026, demonstrating why donor support outside formal project funding is essential.

As you know, it's not just money that keeps the park running, it's the dedication of people who care deeply about Shenandoah's future. The Trust's support goes far beyond project funding. Our community of advocates, volunteers, and good neighbors makes a lasting impact year after year. Together, park supporters ensure Shenandoah remains resilient, innovative, and welcoming for generations to come. Thanks to each of you for making that happen.

NPS | N. Lewis

Resilient Restoration:

The Battle Against Bittersweet

"Bittersweet is our most damaging invasive plant," said Jake Hughes, Shenandoah's Invasive Plants and Restoration Biologist. "It prevents the natural process of forest regeneration, and we have at least 5,000 acres that are heavily infested."

In the last 20 years, the park has seen a 300% increase in the presence of the opportunistic, tree-climbing vine. Hughes explained that Round leaf Bittersweet (Celastrus orbiculatus) can grow under a healthy forest canopy. Disturbances such as fires, storms, and spongy moth, create a sunlight filled opening for the vine grow much more aggressively. This leaves acres of forest smothered beneath a blanket of bittersweet and making it impossible for the forest to heal. Left unchecked, these vines overtake native plant life, gradually destroying the forest habitat that Shenandoah National Park was established to protect.

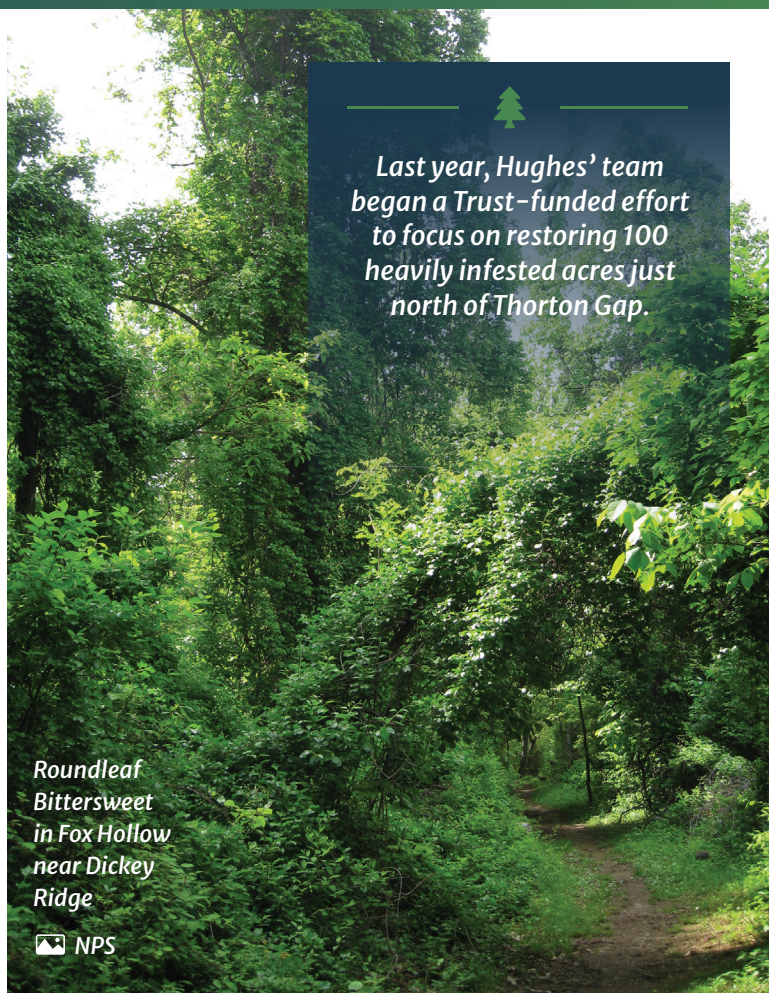
Fortunately, Hughes has a plan, and it's already well underway. "We've got a serious problem, but it's not as hopeless as a lot of invasive species control can sometimes seem," he shared. "Bittersweet is amenable to management, and this project incorporates a restoration component beyond just killing invasives."

Last year, Hughes' team began a Trust-funded effort to focus on restoring 100 heavily infested acres just north of Thorton Gap. They have already cleared more than 60 acres by sawing vines and applying herbicide to the cut stumps, and they have started planting native trees (primarily oaks and hickories) from the park's nursery, with much more work planned for this this fall.

"We're planting trees grown from seed collected in the park near the restoration site, and also incorporating trees propagated from seeds collected further south that should be better adapted to the conditions we expect in the future," Hughes explained. "In general oaks are predicted to fare well in terms of expected changes to local climate. They're drought-resistant, and they're tolerant of—and even dependent on—some of the disturbances expected to become more frequent in the future, such as fire."

Hughes said he will consider this project a success if there is no bittersweet in the tree canopy and the forest can develop through natural processes again at the project site. His team has already seen enough success to partner with the Trust to tackle another 100 acres in the South District over the next two years.

"We're not ridding the park of bittersweet entirely," Hughes concluded. "But this plant can be brought under control, and with the climate-smart restoration component, we're moving these areas—and, ultimately, the park—towards real recovery."



Last year, Hughes' team began a Trust-funded effort to focus on restoring 100 heavily infested acres just north of Thorton Gap.

Roundleaf Bittersweet in Fox Hollow near Dickey Ridge

NPS



Image of browning vines under the canopy

NPS

In & Out:

How Automated Entry Stations Will Improve Shenandoah's Safety and Stability


NPS | K. Cain

Winter in Shenandoah is stark and stunning. With trees bare-limbed and campgrounds closed, it's often a serene season in the park. But for Safety Manager Jon Beck, it's also one of the most stressful.

With reduced seasonal staff and winter weather adding challenges for public safety, Beck often worries about the visitors who are exploring the park when the gates are closed ahead of storms, as well as for the staff who are sent out to help them. "We leave a flyer with instructions on people's windshields, but sometimes they can't get the gate lock to work, or English isn't their first language, or the gate doesn't get closed properly behind them," he shared.

This winter, Beck hopes to have a better solution in place: Automated Entry Stations (AESs). While the machines are marketed as facilitating entry to a park, Beck sees them as a tool for helping visitors exit.

"The gate will sense when you approach and automatically let you out," he explained. "It will alleviate the frustration and fear of driving up to a locked gate in bad weather." Beck added that the gates will automatically open in case of a power outage, and the system will allow park staff to lift and lower the gates with the press of a button from headquarters. This will protect rangers from driving in hazardous conditions and give visitors more time to safely enjoy the park after storms have passed.

The park also hopes that the AESs will help recover some of its budget deficit through upholding expectations during unstaffed hours. "We're not initiating a new concept," Beck said. "You're always supposed to buy a pass on your phone if you come in after hours. We're just enforcing the existing regulations."

Mary Katharine Grady, Shenandoah's Chief of Business and Administration, clarified that this revenue recovery is expected to occur throughout the year by increasing staff capacity, not replacing it. She explained the need for revenue recovery, saying, "In October of FY25, the park made $2.4 million from entrance fees. In October of FY26, when the government shut down and entrance stations were not staffed, that number was $146,000. That's a 94% loss, and it put us back 35% year-to-date with just a few months left in this fiscal year."

Beyond fee recovery, Grady believes the AESs will relieve the pressure on entrance station rangers. "They're very aware of the impact they have in Shenandoah, and they're dedicated to making that difference for visitors and park revenue," she said. "This will give them a chance to take advantage of training opportunities and not rush in if someone calls out sick. It's a way we can take care of them better."

The project itself was made possible by an outpouring of support from the community. The Trust received hundreds of gifts during the October shutdown, many dedicated to the furloughed rangers and helping the park while visitors couldn't pay an entrance fee. Many long-time and lapsed donors increased their donations significantly, and some even set up bequests, making it an unprecedented month of generosity when the park needed it most. That generosity gave the Trust the opportunity to purchase the machines, which will continue to fortify Shenandoah's budget and staff capacity in the coming years.



Visual rendering of automatic entry machine

From Project to Partnership:

Working with the Monacan Indian Nation



Monacan–NPS Project Partners at Big Meadows, Shenandoah National Park SNPT | S.R. Howells

Meaningful partnership begins with listening. Through the Indigenous Initiative, Shenandoah National Park and the Trust are creating space for Indigenous Nations to shape how their histories, cultures, and enduring connections to the Shenandoah landscape are understood, interpreted, and shared.

The Initiative began as an effort to explore Shenandoah's Indigenous Cultural Landscape (ICL) and strengthen collaboration with the Monacan Indian Nation. Since June 2025, Shaleigh R. Howells served as the Trust's Indigenous Cultural Landscape Research Fellow, facilitating a clearer understanding of the time, capacity, and relationship-building necessary to undertake this work responsibly.

As the project developed, guidance from the Monacan Indian Nation led partners to reconsider the original goal of producing an ICL Report and focus more intentionally on relationship building, communication, and shared areas of interest. "I think the turning point was when Monacan Nation was comfortable enough to reach out and say they didn't want to do a report," Howells shared. "That changed the trajectory of the project in a good way."

The experience underscored an important lesson for the Indigenous Initiative: meaningful collaboration requires time and flexibility, as well as a willingness to listen, adapt, and allow Tribal priorities to shape both the process and its outcomes.



Regalia created by Victoria Ferguson (Monacan), displayed in the "Words Matter and Untold History" exhibition at the Taubman Museum of Art, Roanoke, Virginia

Reconsidering the original scope became an important outcome of the project itself, creating space for partners to define a path forward. During a partner meeting at Big Meadows this past summer, participants discussed shared priorities and opportunities for continued collaboration. One person captured a shared sentiment, saying, "I wish we would have done this earlier."

Partners have already begun identifying opportunities for collaboration across interpretation, education, cultural and natural resource stewardship, and other areas of shared interest. These practical pathways for continued partnership and ongoing dialogue will help develop future work that will consider both the park's needs and the Monacan Nation's priorities.

The Trust has played an important role in supporting this work by providing dedicated capacity for coordination, research, facilitation, and relationship building. Through the Indigenous Initiative, the Trust can support sustained collaboration and help partners move shared priorities toward meaningful, achievable action.

As this phase of the work concludes, its impact is measured not by the submission of final deliverables, but by the relationships and opportunities it has helped establish. It reflects a growing partnership grounded in respect, collaboration, and a commitment to learning from Indigenous knowledge and perspectives, ultimately strengthening stewardship of Shenandoah and the living connections that remain integral to this beloved landscape.

Striking While the Iron is Hot: The Innovation Fund

What do detector dogs, 3D modeling, forest bathing, power saws, and Bluetooth butterfly-tagging software have in common? They're all creative solutions to timely park needs, and thanks to the Innovation Fund, the Trust can now help the park act on them.

Julie Shuren, the Trust's Director of Programs and Partnerships, works closely with project leads and division chiefs in the park to gather insights and move funding forward from start to finish. Along with other members of the Trust team, she saw an opportunity to give project leads an additional way to take on capacity-building initiatives.

The Trust's regular grant cycle remains the foundation of its support for Shenandoah. By approving annual funds a year in advance, it gives park staff and the Trust time to plan carefully for long-term projects and ongoing needs, and it will continue to do that important work. The Innovation Fund works alongside it, adding flexibility for the moments when a timely need or idea arises. It gives park staff the chance to "strike while the iron is hot" rather than wait for the next cycle. Approved in June 2025, the fund makes room for new and innovative projects to be reviewed and funded within the current grant year. Together, the two approaches allow the Trust to support both the park's long-range goals and its needs of the moment.

As Julie explains, "the park's needs are ever-changing, and we needed to become more flexible to meet staff where they are. If there is an initiative we can support, it behooves us to be responsive to the park's current needs to help encourage innovation."

For nearly twenty years, your generosity has allowed the Trust to explore new ways to partner with the park, meet its needs, and support projects that are ready for action, helping protect, enhance, and preserve Shenandoah National Park for all to enjoy, for this and future generations. The Innovation Fund is the next step in that support, and it wouldn't be possible without you.

Thanks to you, every proposed Innovation Fund project was approved for funding this year, making an immediate and widespread impact across the park. These are the initiatives you made possible:

Rare Orchid Detection Dogs

In 1997, a park employee photographed a small whorled pogonia, one of the rarest native orchids in eastern North America, in Shenandoah's Central District, but no one has been able to locate the plant since. In recent years, trained detector dogs have successfully located populations of whorled pogonia in other areas of the mid-Atlantic, so the Trust funded a search team to focus on the plant's last known location and the watershed beyond it.

"Cutting Edge" Technology

Aging power saws and other equipment provided an opportunity for park staff to transition to modern, energy-efficient tools that would reduce noise and air pollution, fire and health risks, and long-term costs. The Innovation Fund covered the cost of new, battery-operated power saws and similar equipment that will be used to meet the many needs of the park for years to come.

History in 3D

This project creates 3D models as digital representations of artifacts, making cultural heritage education accessible through online platforms and museum exhibits, helping determine conservation needs, and prolonging preservation by reducing the need to physically handle items. This pilot program also gauged interest in further digital models of cultural resources such as grave markers, monuments, and structures within the park.





NPS | T. Reece

Bluetooth-detectable Monarch Tags

Monarch butterflies have long been found in Big Meadows and many of the park's overlooks. With their populations rapidly declining, park staff are looking to protect their habitats through adaptive management based on data gathered from novel, Bluetooth-detectable tags. The project will allow the park to continually adjust their mowing schedule and increase monarch survival in Shenandoah.

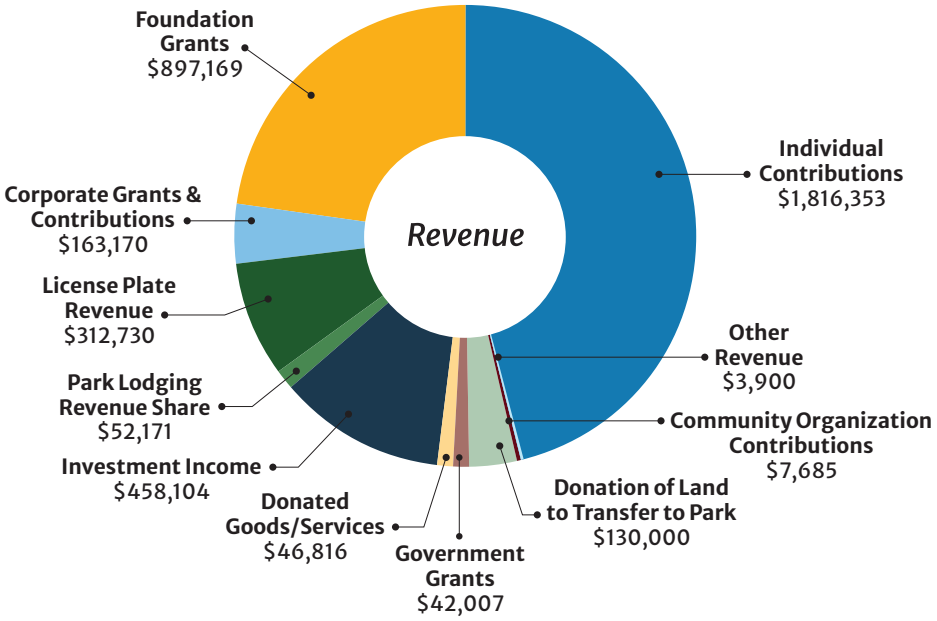
SHENrin-yoku

Shinrin-yoku, also known as "forest bathing," is a contemplative therapeutic practice that prioritizes sensory engagement and connection with nature. Park staff hope to have a trail identified for the practice by the Association of Nature and Forest Therapy, offering an alternative to traditional outdoor recreation that will help visitors and staff create deep connections with the park, fostering long-term appreciation for the land.

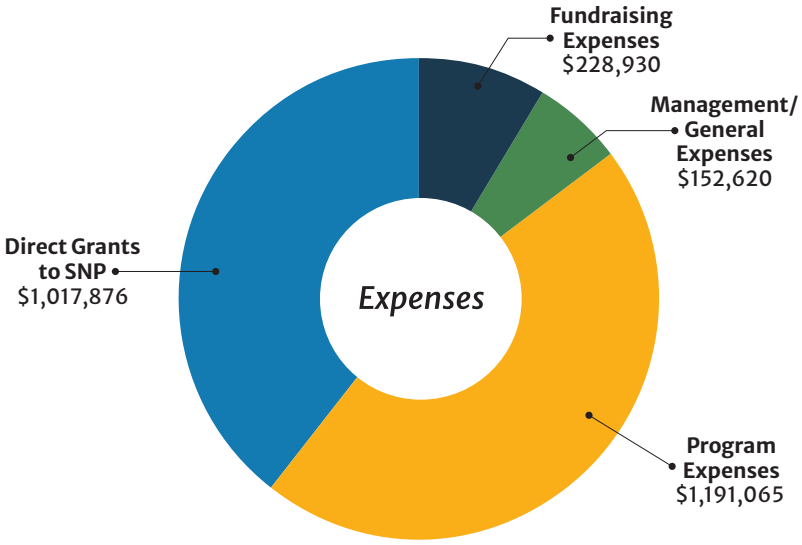
NPS | N. Lewis

By the Numbers:
FY26 Financials

INCOME: TOTAL $3,930,305



EXPENSES: TOTAL $2,590,491



NET ASSETS

Land for Transfer to the Park	$360,000
Temporarily Restricted Net Assets (Project Funds)	$1,861,310
Permanently Restricted Net Assets (Endowments)	$362,486
Unrestricted Net Assets	$5,261,818
TOTAL NET ASSETS	**$7,845,614**

*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

As the numbers reveal, your support matters.

Contributions from individual donors alone can completely cover the cost of our direct grants to Shenandoah, giving us a solid foundation for growth as we expand our community partnerships and build towards larger investments in the park.

1,110+ volunteer hours facilitated inside and outside of the park

Together we made a **$2,000,000+** difference for Shenandoah

10,000+ young people reached through park education programs

48 acres of invasive plants controlled through the Free the Forest program

2,860 hours spent preserving public lands from Charlottesville to Shenandoah thanks to the Shenandoah Youth Corps and Trailblazer programs this summer

$160,000+ raised to support Shenandoah through the 2026 Banff Film Festival

Our 2026 Donors:

Thank You for Making a Difference

Gifts included in this list were received between October 1, 2025 and September 30, 2026. 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.

** Indicates a realized planned gift or estate gift*

Shenandoah Legacy Society

Shenandoah Legacy Society members are including Shenandoah National Park Trust in their wills and/or estate plans.

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Teal Baker
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Elizabeth Bircher and Robert Clardy
Peggy Bond
Brett Brenner and Brian Reid
Jay Ward Brown
Eddie Bumbaugh and Jane Cox
Fran and Tom Butterfoss
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White Oak Circle ($100,000+)

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Stony Man Circle ($25,000 - $49,999)

Anonymous
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Anne Grenade and Garrick Giebel
Ella Thomas*
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Blackrock Circle ($10,000 - $24,999)

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The Elisabeth Reed Carter Charitable Lead Trust
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Chesapeake Bay Trust
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Great Outdoor Provision Co.
Allen Hammer
Bruce and Catharine Kuehne
Robert and Dee Leggett Foundation
Luray Caverns
Kelley MacDougall and Michael Pausic
John and Dudley Macfarlane
Jacqueline Mars
The Curtis and Edith Munson Foundation
Rivanna Trails Foundation
Anne and William Seaman
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Trex
Zuke's / Nestle' Purina

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Jeremy and Beth Hawks
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Benjamin Hughes
Patricia Inman
Investment Research Partners
Emily Larkin and Michael Kendrick
Norman and Alex Laudermilch



Chris and Kara Pritchard

Chris and Kara Pritchard

"Many years ago, we fell in love with the mountains and trails along the Shenandoah. This led us to purchasing a cabin near the park. In learning more about the area of our property, we came upon the Trust and reached out because we know that we have to be a part of protecting it for the next generations. We hope to not only support the Trust financially, but by sharing our love of the park, and the Trust, we can bring more interest and funding for critical projects."

Medway Charitable Trust
Mark and Terese Merrill
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William and Andrea Humm
Robert Hurley and Heather Wicke
Melissa and Chris Irmen


Alissa Huntoon

Alissa Huntoon

"I've spent so much time in Shenandoah and got introduced to the Trust through the Banff Film Festival. It was an easy choice to support the Trust, and it's so encouraging to be part of a larger community of people who also care for and value the park as much as I do. I'm really happy to keep supporting the peace and nature that Shenandoah offers."

William and Sharon Jahn
Janet Stone Jones Foundation
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Heather and Zachary Kistka
Frederick Kraus
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Patsy Neese

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John Tschirky

"My passion for supporting the work of SNPT is rooted in my life-long passion for the protection of still wild and undeveloped natural landscapes. I was fortunate to have a career working internationally with private and public parks and protected areas so I know first hand what is required in terms of financial and human resources to make these parks successful. What a privilege this is to be able to contribute to defending and enhancing our "backyard treasure" and its Blue Ridge mountain biodiversity for future generations."

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Larry Daily
Burnet Davis
Gilbert Dix
David Dlugosz
Laura Douglass
Rebecca Driskill Sahraoui
Pamela Drooger
Tom and Emma Dunham
Elizabeth Easterday
Jane and Phil Eberhardt
Carrie Eheart
Mike Enomoto
James Ficor
Lauren Fleming
Michael Flowers
Pamela Flynn and Andrew Traynor
Juanita Franke
Helene Sheri Freiman
Ellen Frondorf
Sheila Fruman
Beryl Gilmore
Molly Goldsmith
Tina Highfill
Alissa Huntoon
Aaron and Amy Jeanguenat
Ann Kamenjar-Ginty and William Kamenjar
Edward and Heidi Kaska
Rohini Khillan
Emily Larkin and Michael Kendrick
Ray Lawson
Karen Leblanc
Robert and Dee Leggett
Mark Lewis and Janet Mansfield
Rebecca Litwack
Suzanne and Jim Long
Karen and Tad Loving
Karen and David Mastervich
Aimee Mead
Steven Merz
Dina Michel
MJ Moltenbrey
Ed Morgan
Jeremiah Mosteller
Catherine Moynihan and Paul Bailey
Patricia Neese and David Forrer
Ioana Niculescu
Maria Niculescu
Chris O'Donnell
Eric Patterson
Charlotte Peter
Bob Pingry
Lisa Reid
Roxanne Rhodes
Lane Ritter
Bonnie Robinson
Emma Romanko
Timothy Sams
Warren Scovell
Nathan Shaw
Maria Sisk
Rachel Sloan
Martha Smythe
Steven Sowa
Adam and Kasi Strauchler
Margaret and Gene Stromecki
Laura Sutherland
Thomas Tash
Maggie Thompson
Laura Thurman
Carole and Jesse Todd
Tim and Donna Tolson
Michael Travis
James Turnage
David and Denise Tushingham
Melinda Utz
Trey Wadsworth
Megan Weaver
Kimberly and Edwin Wikfors

Honorary Gifts

Names in bold indicate those for whom an honorary gift has been made.

Chris Bachmann
  Timothy Walton
Philip Balram
  Yana Balram
Braeden and Camryn Bowen
  Meghan Nadzam
Jessica Cocciolone
  John and Barbara Reynolds
Anne and Stephen Colgate
  Robert Kavanaugh
Cathy and Ed Dalrymple
  Foxglove Fund
John Davis
  Sybil Lowe
Stacy Díaz
  Chip Austin
  Antonio Diaz Toledo
Amanda Elms
  Ruth Palmer
Employees and Volunteers of Shenandoah National Park
  John and Barbara Reynolds
Stephanie Eskins-Gleason
  Gerald Ganz
Kenneth Eyre
  Joseph Roscioli
Kelly Fujiwara
  Carola and Will Tanna
Chris Garland
  T Powell
Get Hiking Charlottesville
  Tom Mayer
The Great Search and Rescue crew of Shenandoah National Park
  Tom Mayer
Larry Hakel
  Claudia and Rick Childs
Eric and Tanya Heim
  Ronald Heim
Lois Holstege
  Chris and Angela Holstege
Ellie Kollme
  Maya Kollme
Jennifer and Andrew Leech
  Matthew Manning
Terry Metcalf
  Saundra DeVos
  Robert Kavanaugh
Daniel Mills
  Blane Stewart
Nicole Mittendorff
  Bettina Thomas
Linda Murray
  Bryan and Jenn Hofmann
Stephen Nauss
  David Carr
Andrew Niehaus
  Sonny Siemenski
James Olsen
  Rebecca Olsen
Patti McGill Peterson
  Lynn and Edward Dolnick
  Nina McKee and Daniel Avery
  Mary and Bernard O'Meara
Rangers at Rockfish Gap
  Burnet Davis
Michael Reilly
  Theresa Reilly
Mrs V.R. Shackelford III
  Oscar F. Smith, Marjorie Smith Charles, Angie Newman Johnson Fund
Elie Singer
  Maia Singer
Anna Stephens
  Braden Stephens
Gene Stromecki
  Amanda Stromecki
Steve Wilcox
  Cristina Horne
Alan Williams
  Kathleen and Jim Carr

Memorial Gifts

Names in bold indicate those for whom a memorial gift has been made.

Kevin H. Adams
Lee Levine
Howard Walgren
Douglas Ward and Earl Johnson
Christopher Wilson
Tatiana Angelescu
Ioana Niculescu
Robert Bieri
Chris Bieri
Susan Jones
Norman Brickman
N G Ashman
Julia, Guillermo, and Emma Bueno
Jeff and Juliana Elias
Marion Carlisle
Helene Sheri Freiman
Matthew Conlon
Courtney Daragan
Bryan Connell
Paige and Randy Flink
Frederick Conrad
Paul Conrad
Vince Dana
Clara Aleman
Jim Davis
Sarah Davis
Vincent DeSanti
Burgess Family
Maia and Scott DeSanti
Nichola Dutre
Becky Lessey
Brian McMonagle
Perkins Family
Lezlie Torkelson
Lucy Walker
Lynn Weismer
Ruth Douglas
Janelle Catlett
Michael Evans
Philip and Daniele Evans
Brandy Fewster
Sondra Albano
Collin Fitzgibbons
Paige and Randy Flink
Jackson Greene
Michelle and Craig Greene
Michele Hammerle
Deb Beutel
Davis Defense Group
Kimberly Johns
Anna E. Porter
Richard Thigpen
Frances Henning
Phil Henning
Hal and Jane Larsen
Anna E. Porter
Carmen Machicado
Patrick Terrell
Eric McClellan
Anita McClellan
Linda Monger
Brenda Hiner
Shepherd and Sandra Holladay
Melissa Knicely
Katie Lane
Carroll Monger
Susan Workman
John E. Moss
Louise Moss
Evan Motta
Beth Beuley
Patricia Brunetti
Michelle Cohen
Megan Duckworth
Elder Family and Tim Elder
Rena Fagel
Pauline Gomes
Mark Hill
Rose Kehoe
David Oblon
Jena Pierce
Dwight Steiner
Drew Nichols
Andy Nichols
Buffie Olack
Mark Pelesh
Gary Potter
Judy Katzel
Barbara Ramey
Jennifer Breeden
Boyer Richardson
Kimberly Richardson
Herman Rubright
Dianne Rubright
John C. Staples, Jr.
Tim Santoro
Tracy Hojohn
Thomas Schelhorn
Richard Luckett III
Werner Sensbach
Angelika Powell
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Oscar F. Smith, Marjorie Smith Charles, Angie Newman Johnson Fund
Deborah S. Smith
Chris Smith
Jerzy Spolnicki
Wanda Robinson
Keagan Stern
Gena Reeder
Rachel Strother
Jill Dattel
James Sturgill
Carolyn Sturgill
Louise Whitlow Styers
Steven Styers and Kathryn Kopchik
William Van Doren
Laura Sutherland
Debbie Warnaar
Rebecca Bauer

Matching Gift Organizations

Boston Consulting Group
Equinix, Inc.
General Mills
Lincoln Financial Foundation
Lumen
Pew Charitable Trust
S&P Global
Sentara Martha Jefferson Hospital
Signature Serve
Thrivent

In-Kind Contributions

AllTrails
Animal Connection
AquaFloat Cville
Baked on the James
Blue Ridge Cyclery
Blue Ridge Outdoors Magazine
Brooks YMCA
Central Virginia Nutrition Counseling
Charlottesville Family Magazine
Common House
DuCard Vineyards
Ed Fuhr
Graduate Charlottesville by Hilton
Great Outdoor Provision Co.
High Tor Gear Exchange
Kemp Hill
Light House Studio
Mejicali
NOWyoga
Orvis Charlottesville
Paramount Theater
Rappahannock Cellars
Mary Rice
Rivers Bend Ranch
Shenandoah Mountain Guides
Spring Creek Blooms
T&N Printing
Three Notch'd Brewing Company
Twisted Branch Tea Bazaar
Wintergreen Resort
WTJU
Greg Yates

Corporate Volunteer Groups

KPMG
Merck
S&P Global
Akamai
Kawneer

Volunteers

Karen Andersen
Paul Bailey
Annie Bellis
Melanie Brede
Neal Callander
Monica Canepa
Craig Cassell
David Caviness
JB Chimene
Vlad Chutchev
Geoffrey Close
Ariel Cortes
Sue Cullers
Paul Degutis
Meredith Dibert
Natalie Ferguson Dodge
Timothy Fontaine
David Forrer
Barbara Franko
Molly Goldsmith
Curtis Hall
Rebecca Harriett
Cate Hebert
Robert Holdsworth
Nada Ismael
Mark Ketner
Nancy Kiel
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Mark Lewis
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Rebecca Litwack
Alexandra Lombard
Eric MacMartin
Janet Mansfield
Bailey McInturff
Glenn McLaughlin
Heather Meixler
Catherine Moynihan
Jacob Neff
Patricia Neese
John Paparone
Melanie Perl
Alana Quarles
Taylor Randolph
Russell Riggs
Anna Rodriguez
Joseph Simard
Ethan Skuches
Cerissa Tulop
Chase Wantland
Vicki Windham
Susan Zawacki
Terry Zeytoonian

Program Partners

Appalachian Conservation Corps
Art180
Big Brothers Big Sisters of the Central Blue Ridge
Charlottesville Area Mountain Bike Club
City of Charlottesville CAYIP Program
City Kids Wilderness
Monacan Indian Nation
Oakton High School
Potomac Appalachian Trail Club
Rivanna Trail Foundation
Shenandoah National Park Association
SoulTrak Outdoors

Events Calendar:

November 11, 2026:
Fee-free Park Entry

December 1, 2026:
Giving Tuesday

January 27, 2027:
At Home in Shenandoah (Virtual Event)

February 11, 2027:
Banff Kickoff Party

March 5-7, 2027:
Banff Mountain Film Festival

June 6, 2027:
Shenandoah Soirée (the 20th Anniversary Celebration)

July 30-31, 2027:
July Weekend in the Park



NPS | D. Machado



THANK YOU

to those who have a bear on their bumper—you've contributed $312,730 in license plate revenue this year! For every license plate sale or renewal, $15 comes directly to the Trust, which helps us meet our mission.

Want to make an impact for Shenandoah wherever you go? Learn more about ordering a plate for your vehicle at *www.snptrust.org/licenseplates*

SHENANDOAH
NATIONAL PARK TRUST

NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

Shenandoah National Park Trust
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