



From Linda Mutschler, Executive Director

It is with great pleasure and pride that we are celebrating a momentous milestone in our shared history – the 50th anniversary of the Cedar Lakes Conservation Foundation (CLCF).

Five decades ago, Geoff Maclay and a group of visionary founding donors came together with a commitment to conserve the abundant natural beauty of the Cedar Lakes region. Since then, we have worked hard to protect and steward our precious landscapes, ensuring that the Cedar Lakes region remains a haven for biodiversity and a source of inspiration for generations to come.

We are excited to celebrate the last 50 years at our upcoming fundraising event, *Somewhere in Time – Race for Open Space*, on August 24th. We are grateful to Andrea and Jim Schloemer for hosting this anniversary event at the beautiful Schloemer Family’s Paradise Valley Farm. Many thanks to the more than 300 people who have reserved their place at *Somewhere in Time – Race for Open Space*. We know that it will be a very special evening!



Paradise Valley Farm by Julius Rehder (1890-1972)

Since 1974, CLCF has helped to protect 2,962 acres in the Cedar Lakes region, or 22% of the land. CLCF’s new 2024-2028 Strategic Plan goal is to protect an additional

600 acres of land by 2028, bringing the total to 3,600 acres.

We are thrilled to announce that the Darrow Family has generously pledged a \$500,000 matching grant to support this ambitious land protection goal as part of CLCF’s *Somewhere in Time – Race for Open Space* event. Sponsorship contributions, live auction proceeds, and raise-the-paddle donations will all be doubled by the Darrow Family’s matching grant.

In addition, the Darrow Family’s leadership marks the first step in CLCF’s effort to raise \$12 million to help fund our land protection and operating goals over the next five years as part of our new 2024-2028 Strategic Plan.

Our sincere thanks to the Darrow Family for their support. Not only is Russ one of CLCF’s founding donors, but Sue (along with Genie Olsen) chaired the very first *Somewhere in Time* fundraising event, back in 1997 at Oak Lodge and was instrumental in creating the *Somewhere in Time* theme.

As we reflect on the last 50 years, we are thankful for the vision of Geoff Maclay, the leadership of the founding donors, and the past and present support of all of you. Because of you, CLCF has the chance to do something truly incredible: conserve 30% of our mission area for future generations to enjoy. This includes maintaining the rural character, the farming tradition, the clean water and the natural beauty, while also providing access to hiking, snowshoe and x-country ski trails for everyone to enjoy.

As we have said many times, we are in a race for open space. Given the scarcity of farmland and open space left to protect and the intense development pressure that the region is facing, we believe that we are in the final stretch of this endeavor. We hope that you will help us win this race!

The Ihlenfeld Farm

On October 23, 2023, CLCF closed on the purchase of an agricultural land easement on 44 acres of the Ihlenfeld Acres farm, located on the corner of Paradise Drive and County Road Z in the Town of West Bend.



Ethel Pillman and Ed Ihlenfeld on the Farm in the 1970s

Ethel and Ed's parents, Ed and Eleanor (Elly) Ihlenfeld, purchased the farm in 1952. You may well have seen the rolling fields looking east from County Road Z just south of Paradise Drive. In addition, a highlight of the property is the 14-acre forest in the eastern portion.



The Ihlenfeld Farm Looking East from County Road Z

Up until 1978, the Ihlenfelds had about 20 dairy cows and a bull. After that, the Ihlenfelds baled hay and row croppd. Since about 2004, they have been leasing the land to Luke and John Weninger of L-J Farms, Inc.

For this transaction, CLCF partnered with the Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) and the Milwaukee Metropolitan Sewerage District (MMSD) as part of the Regional Conservation Partnership Program (RCPP). The RCPP program helps local farmers keep farmland in production through the purchase of an agricultural land easement by a qualified entity like

CLCF. As part of this program, CLCF aims to permanently protect prime farmland in its mission area. With an agricultural land easement, landowners retain ownership and the right to farm the land while preserving the natural resources on the site.

When asked why they decided to pursue an NRCS agricultural land easement, Ed said, "I think that it's what our parents wanted. Julie, Ethel and I wanted to preserve it for future generations." As many of you may know, Julie, Ed's wife, is the Clerk in the Town of West Bend. According to Ethel, "We didn't want the land developed. It was too dear to our hearts. Farm kids have a relationship with the land. It becomes part of you."

This is something we often hear—namely that farmers and their children who grow up on farms have a real and deep connection to the land.

CLCF believes that sustainable working farms are an important part of the fabric of the local community. Many of the families in the area have been on their farms since the mid-1800s and keeping the land as farmland in the future is very important to them.

CLCF is incredibly grateful to Ethel Pillman and her brother Ed Ihlenfeld for protecting this truly wonderful property.



Ed Ihlenfeld, Ethel Pillman and CLCF on Oct 23, 2023

If you are a farmer who has an interest in this program—or know a farmer who might be interested—please contact us.

We would welcome a chance to meet and talk about NRCS's RCPP program and to see if it might be a good fit.

The Hassinger Farm

On April 30, 2024, CLCF purchased two farmland parcels totaling 34.2 acres off of Pleasant Valley Road in the Town of Polk. One parcel was owned by the Hassinger Family Trust, consisting of Walter and Myrtle Hassinger's children, Karen, Jim, Ken and Jerry, while the other parcel was owned by Jerry Hassinger.

CLCF has a long history with the Hassinger Family. Walter Hassinger, the father of Karen, Jim, Ken, and Jerry, was an early Board member at CLCF, serving in that capacity for fifteen years, from 1977-1992.



Myrtle and Walter Hassinger in 1998

The Hassinger farm boasts a rich history of agricultural use, dating back to its earliest days. Over the years, the Hassingers were dairy farmers and had chickens and pigs. Although dairy operations ceased in 2003, Ken and Jerry Hassinger continued to farm the land until 2016. Since that time, the land has been leased to Luke and John Weninger of L-J Farms, Inc.



The Hassinger Farm circa 2000

Jerry and his family hold a deep appreciation for the rural landscape that has been part of their family for 175 years. According to Jerry, "Conserving the Hassinger land and legacy was something that was important to me. Part of the reason I wanted to protect the land was for my dad, Walter Hassinger. He worked the land his whole life. It is a quiet and peaceful place, and I am very happy that it will remain that way in the future."



The Hassinger Farm in 2023

CLCF thanks the Town of Polk for its help with the land division and private road agreement which were part of this transaction.

CLCF extends its heartfelt gratitude to Karen, Jim, Ken and Jerry Hassinger for conserving the land that has been in their family since 1849.

CLCF is particularly grateful to Jerry, who cared deeply about his family's farm and its future. Sadly, on June 14, 2024, only six weeks after completing the transaction, Jerry passed away. He was an incredibly kind soul. We will miss him.



Karen Beine and Jerry Hassinger on April 30, 2024

The Past 50 Years: A Short History of CLCF

2024 marks CLCF's 50th year as a land trust. As we celebrate this anniversary, we thought that it would be timely to revisit a short history of the past five decades—and how we have arrived where we are today.

To do this, we have to go back a little bit further than 50 years. In fact, we have to go back to 1972.



Geoff Maclay (closer to 1972)

In 1972, Geoff and Edie Maclay went to Nantucket Island in Massachusetts and purchased a cottage at 18 Kimball Avenue. We know that some of you are familiar with this home, as it was often an auction item at past *Somewhere in Time* events.



18 Kimball Avenue, Nantucket, MA

Interestingly, this home, although no longer owned by the Maclay family, still looks the same today—which is amazing given how fast things get torn down and rebuilt on Nantucket—something which we are sure you can

appreciate, given your experience here in the Cedar Lakes region during the past few decades.

When Geoff and Edie purchased this home in 1972, Nantucket was an incredibly rural place: 30 miles out to sea, off the coast of Cape Cod, Massachusetts, and with a population of only 3,900 people.

In 1963, a group of people, recognizing that Nantucket's 48 square miles were special, founded the Nantucket Conservation Foundation (NCF). Fortunately for CLCF, while on Nantucket, Geoff met the Executive Director of NCF, a fellow named Jim Lentowski, and they became friends.



Jim Lentowski of NCF and Geoff Maclay of CLCF

As part of an interview back in 2018, Geoff recalled that when he returned to Wisconsin in 1972, after spending the month of September on Nantucket, his daughters, Chrissy and Shelley, sat him down on the bench by the boathouse at Oak Lodge and said, "If they can do it there, why can't we do it here?"

Geoff claimed that he initially brushed them off but that they wouldn't hear of it.

There is no question that founding a land trust must have been very much on Geoff's mind. Ultimately, he got a copy of the Articles of Incorporation and Bylaws from Jim Lentowski at NCF and set about establishing CLCF.

This was quite an achievement, given that there appear to have been only two other land trusts in the state at that time: Ridges Sanctuary in Bailey's Harbor and

Badgerland Bird Alliance (formerly Madison Audubon). Therefore, of the 40 land trusts that now exist in Wisconsin, CLCF is one of the oldest.

When CLCF started in 1974, not many people knew what a land trust was. That is no longer the case. Today, with over 1,300 land trusts across the United States and a national membership and accreditation organization, the Land Trust Alliance, the situation has changed dramatically. Now most people either know of or have interacted with a land trust in one of the 50 states.

We are incredibly fortunate that Geoff and the other founding donors had the foresight to establish CLCF 50 years ago because what has resulted is truly extraordinary. The land protection achieved in CLCF's mission area is unique and could not be replicated today. There simply wouldn't be enough land or funding available to do so.

As a result, indirectly, we all owe a huge thanks to Edie von Schleinitz for marrying Geoff Maclay and bringing him out to Big Cedar Lake in the late 1940's.



Edith Marie Johanna (von Schleinitz) Maclay

Change starts with individual action, and Geoff helped to launch CLCF's bold mission by personally entering into a land contract on a 44-acre parcel of land (Parcel 1 as shown in Map 1) in the Little Cedar Kettle in late 1977 and assigning it to CLCF, at a 65% discount, in early 1978.

That parcel includes a long stretch of Cedar Creek to the east of HWY NN.

As Geoff wrote in his notes, "This was the linchpin property (Parcel 1) that allowed Maclay and CLCF to feel comfortable proffering their cup to offers."

This transaction was followed by a 59-acre donation (Parcel 2) to CLCF, also in the Little Cedar Kettle, by Bernard C. Ziegler in 1981. About this transaction, Geoff wrote, "This area, next to Parcel 1, was the precursor to the philosophy of gaining a toe hold and then expanding when additional contiguous land was available."



Map 1: Parcels Making up the Little Cedar Kettle

The protection of the Little Cedar Kettle is an example of just such a strategy. In 1986, CLCF was able to protect an additional 24 acres (Parcel 5) in the Little Cedar Kettle.

This was followed by yet another donation (Parcel 7) by Bernard C. Ziegler of a 26-acre parcel in 1989, creating what we refer to today as the 154-acre Little Cedar Kettle. This area includes the incredibly important ecologically sensitive wetlands as shown in the picture below.



The Little Cedar Kettle Wetlands Looking West Toward Big Cedar Lake

At CLCF, we appreciate the time and effort it takes to create a land protection area such as the Little Cedar Kettle. Moreover, the Little Cedar Kettle was just one of the many projects that Geoff completed during his nearly 40 years at the helm of CLCF.

In fact, to date, CLCF has completed over 70 individual transactions in order to conserve some of the areas that you think of as one Preserve.



The Fox Hill Nature Preserve with BCL in the Distance

The table below highlights a few of these Preserves, including the number of transactions involved and the number of years it took to knit them together into the areas you know and love today.

Table 1: Transactions and Years

Name	Transactions	Years
Little Cedar Kettle	4	11
Hembel-Lidington-Westphal	3	15
Fox Hill Nature Preserve	6	13
Polk Kames	5	22
Rudorf Farm	3	13



Hembel-Lidington-Westphal with the Spiel Farm and Big Cedar Lake in the Background

What has been accomplished over the past 50 years is nothing short of extraordinary. Just imagine what this area would look like if those 2,962 acres had not been protected. It would be completely different.

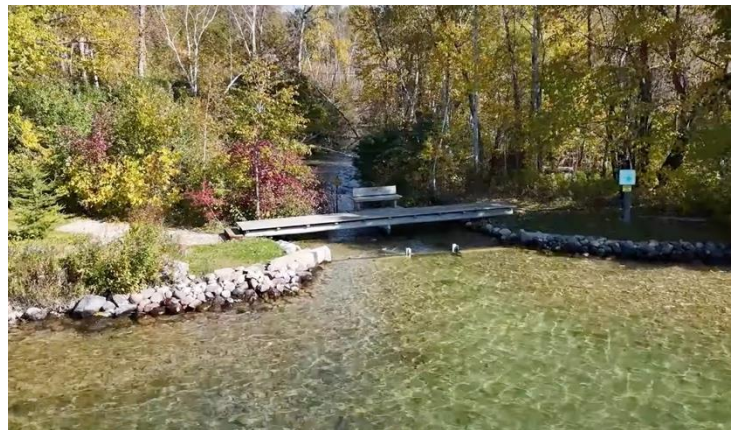


The Rudorf Farm

The scenic vistas. The farms. The water quality. The biodiversity. We are so fortunate to live here and to be able to enjoy this breathtaking natural splendor.

Geoff gave his time, and he gave his treasure. Not only was he one CLCF's largest financial supporters, year-in and year-out, but at the end of his life, Geoff made a significant bequest to CLCF, split between the Founders Fund and the Strategic Fund.

Geoff was profoundly dedicated to CLCF and considered it his legacy. He was determined to see his vision for the Cedar Lakes region flourish for generations to come.



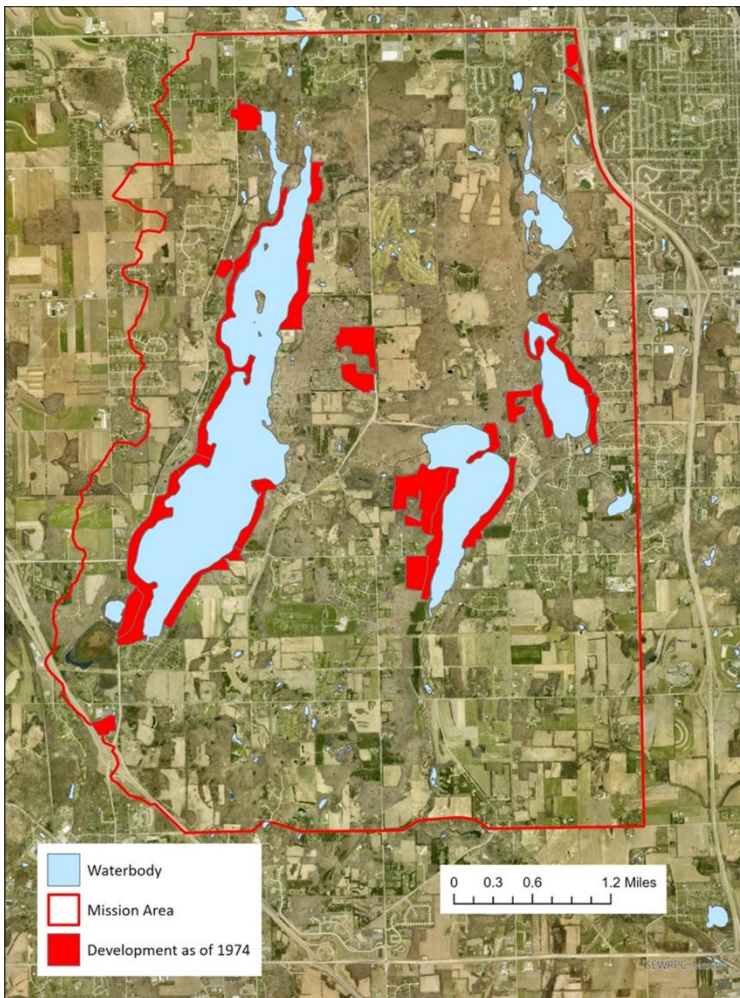
The Clean Clear Water at the Big Cedar Lake Dam

At the end of his life, Geoff indicated that his dream had always been to protect 30% of the land in the Cedar Lakes region. We hope that you will join us in achieving that dream.

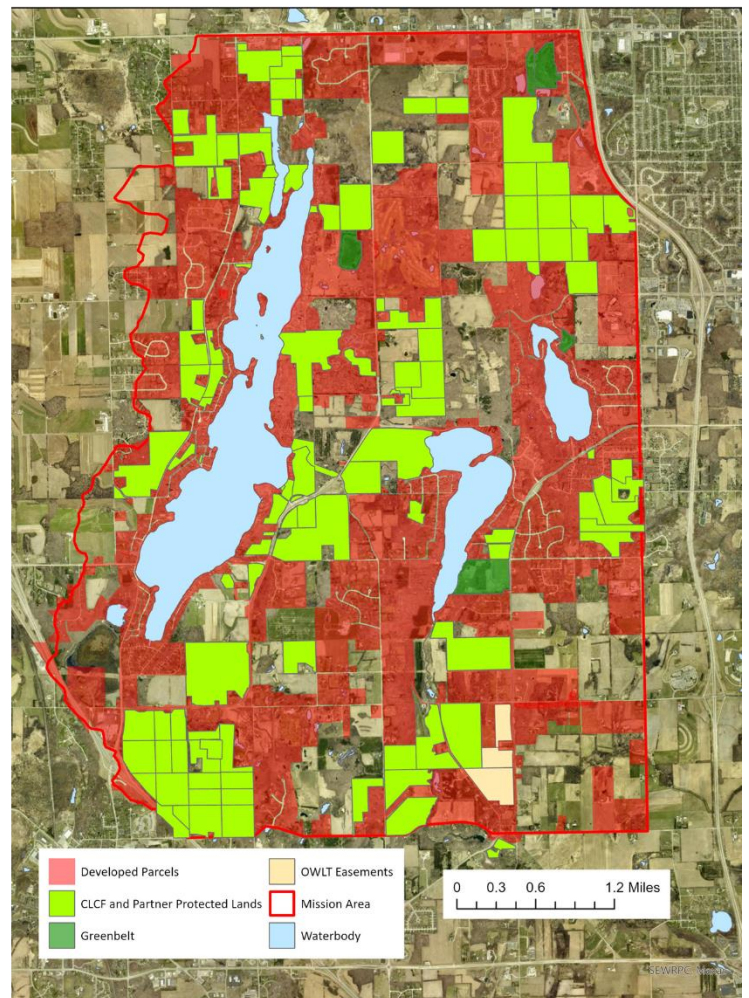
Where CLCF Stands Today

In 1974, zero percent of CLCF's mission area was protected. Think about that. Zero percent. And, only 6% of the land was developed. As shown in red in Map 2 below, the developed area was predominantly the shorelines around the lakes and Cedar Community. Back in 1974, 94% of the land was farmland and open space. Note that our definition of development is a parcel of 10 acres or less (and generally with a structure).

Now, fast forward to 2024. Looking at Map 3, the picture is very different. Over 22% of the land has been protected (green)—but now 48% has been developed (red) and only 30% remains as farmland and open space. That 30% of farmland and open space represents about 4,000 acres, of which approximately 2,200 are farmland and 1,800 are wetland, forestland and open space.



Map 2: Development in 1974



Map 3: Development in 2024

Imagine what this area would look like without that land protection. It would be totally different. It could look like Oconomowoc Lake. Or Pewaukee Lake.

But that's not what the Cedar Lakes region looks like. Since 1974, CLCF has helped to protect 2,962 acres of land or just over 22% of its mission area. That's nearly one quarter of the land (not counting the area of the lakes).

That said, our work is not done. There is still more to do, and our sense of urgency is greater than ever.

We have one opportunity to protect this land, and that opportunity is now. As we have often said, there are a limited number of ways to make an impact that lasts beyond a lifetime. Protecting land is one of those ways.

The Past 5 Years: CLCF's First Strategic Plan

When CLCF passed its first five-year Strategic Plan in 2019, it set some ambitious goals. These fell into a few different areas: land protection, land stewardship, development and finance, organizational stability and community engagement.

Land Protection: In 2019, CLCF set an incredibly ambitious goal of protecting an additional 600 acres of land, bringing total protected acres to 3,000. By the end of the period, CLCF had protected 535 acres through 14 transactions for a total of 2,962 acres.

Table 2: Land Transactions 2019-Present

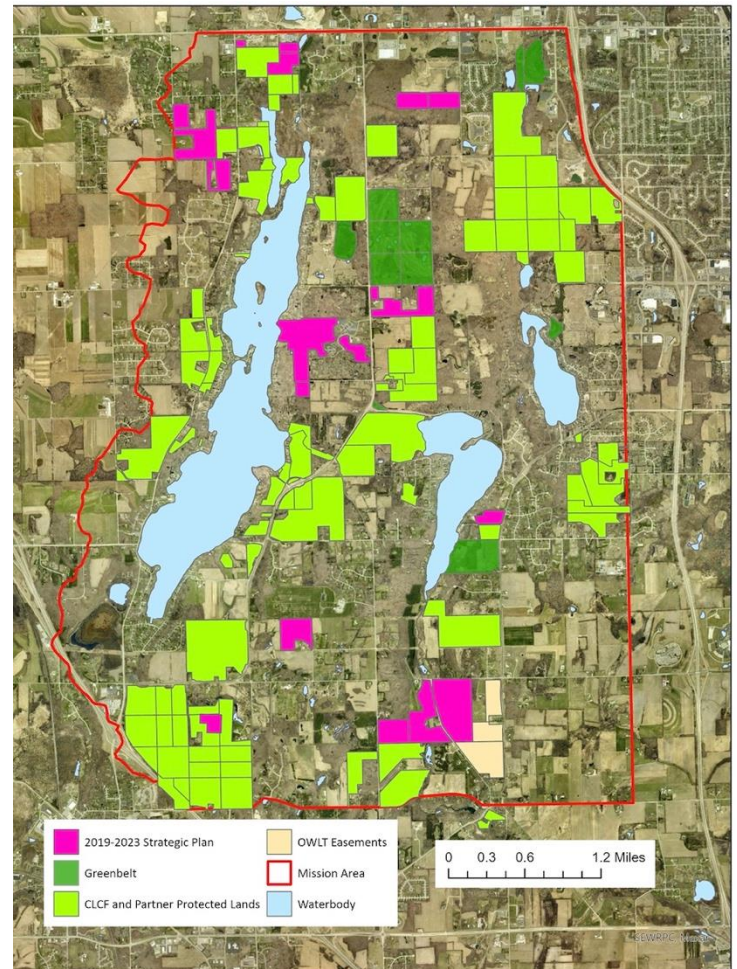
Year	Property	Type	Acres	Funding
Jan-19	Mantoan 5	Easement	14.9	CLCF
Mar-20	Mantoan 4	Easement	49.2	CLCF/NRCS
May-20	Felker	Fee Simple	12.8	CLCF/Greenseams
Aug-20	Klassen	Fee Simple	29.8	CLCF/Greenseams
Dec-21	Fritsche III	Fee Simple	2.7	CLCF
Feb-22	Rolfs	Fee Simple	40.4	Donation
Aug-22	Wiebrecht	Fee Simple	8.4	CLCF
Sep-22	Johnson	Life Estate	28.3	Donation
Jan-23	Ostberg	Alternative	13.0	WDNR
Feb-23	Fehring	Easement	132.8	CLCF/NRCS
Mar-23	Mantoan 6	Easement	24.2	CLCF
Aug-23	Cedar Community	Easement	100.3	Donation
Oct-23	Ihlenfeld Acres LLC	Easement	44.1	CLCF/NRCS
Apr-24	Hassinger	Fee Simple	34.2	CLCF
	Total		535	

These transactions had a total cost of \$6.1 million, of which \$2.9 million or 48% was funded through land donations, the Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS), the Milwaukee Metropolitan Sewerage District (MMSD), and a few significant individual donations. CLCF is thrilled to be working with NRCS and MMSD on the conservation of land in the Cedar Lakes region.



The Norman J. Fehring Farm – A CLCF/NRCS Project

Map 4 shows the location of the 14 newly conserved properties (in pink).



Map 4: Land Transactions 2019-Present

Land Stewardship: During the period, CLCF developed a land management plan for each of its properties and monitored each of its conservation easements annually.

CLCF also established a program to monitor each of its fee simple properties, with 2024 marking the third year of such monitoring.

Development and Finance: As part of the 2019-2023 Strategic Plan, CLCF had a number of Development and Finance goals.

One was to grow CLCF's Founders Fund from \$946K in 2019 to \$2 million. CLCF is pleased to note that it exceeded this goal and will be distributing \$90,000 from the Founders Fund to CLCF's operating budget in 2024.

Another was to apply for Terrafirma Legal Defense Insurance. Formed in 2011, Terrafirma helps land trusts defend their conserved lands from legal challenges.

CLCF applied to TerraFirma in 2019 and has maintained its insurance coverage with TerraFirma each year since.

And yet another was to develop a planned giving program. In 2021, CLCF launched its Legacy Circle Planned Giving Program, which now has 27 members. We are deeply grateful to all our Legacy Circle members whose generous support will help CLCF maintain its conservation lands in perpetuity.

Organizational Stability: The Land Trust Alliance (LTA) is the national leader for land trusts in terms of policy, standards, education and training. LTA has developed a set of guidelines, called the Standards and Practices, which guide how to operate a land trust legally, ethically and in the public interest.

During the 2019-2023 period, CLCF drafted and implemented policies and procedures covering virtually every aspect of its operations according to LTA Standards and Practices. This strong governance environment has had a profound impact on everything that CLCF does and has made CLCF a more robust and stronger organization.

Community Engagement: CLCF had a goal to increase community engagement as well as people's connection to the land.

Over the past five years, CLCF has dramatically increased its program offerings. The vast majority of CLCF's

community activities are free and open to the public. During 2023 alone, CLCF hosted 18 events with 1,195 attendees.

Program offerings include educational talks, social events, an annual history talk, documentary film screenings, and numerous outdoor activities (Snowshoe Shuffle, Annual Kayak Tour, Race for Open Space 5K Trail Run and Walk, 10K Trail Run and 1-mile Trail Walk, among others).

It's wonderful to see both familiar and new faces at these events, and CLCF is excited to continue them as we embark on our next Strategic Plan.

For more information on upcoming events, please go to theclcf.org/events/.



CLCF's 2023 Race for Open Space 5K and 10K Trail Run

Welcome Nicole Tennes – CLCF's New Development Coordinator!

In January 2024, Nicole Tennes joined CLCF as its first ever Development Coordinator. We are thrilled to have Nicole join our small (but mighty) team at CLCF's office at the Joan M. Pick Nature Preserve.

Nicole grew up in Campbellsport, WI and graduated from the University of Wisconsin – Stevens Point (UWSP) in December of 2023 with a Bachelor of Science in Natural Resource Planning, a minor in Sustainable Energy, and a Professional GIS Certificate.

While attending UWSP, she spent a semester as a Land Protection Assistant Intern with North Central Conservancy Trust.

Outside of work, Nicole enjoys hiking, working out, reading, and spending time with her friends and family.



The Next 5 Years: 2024-2028 - CLCF's Second Strategic Plan

With 2024 comes a new five-year Strategic Plan. CLCF's Mission and Vision remain the same. We've defined our Core Values, added a Land Acknowledgment and created some ambitious goals. These include protecting another 600 acres to bring total protected acres to 3,600 by 2028, raising \$12 million to support this land protection goal, and growing the Founders Fund from \$2.5 million to \$3.5 million. The time to protect land is now. Development pressure is intense. Generational transfer is underway. We are truly in a *Race for Open Space*. Please help us win this race. The time is now.

MISSION: To conserve the natural environment of the Cedar Lakes region.

VISION: Since 1974, our vision has been to sustain the abundant natural beauty, clean water, and biodiversity of the Cedar Lakes region for generations to come.

CORE VALUES: Respect for the environment, integrity, collaboration, inclusion and public benefit, and passion for our mission.

LAND ACKNOWLEDGMENT: CLCF properties are located on the ancestral homelands of those who came before us. We acknowledge the Indigenous Communities, Peoples and Nations for their stewardship of the land and vow to care and respect the land we have conserved.

To guide our work and respond to the challenges before us, CLCF's Strategic Plan focuses on five specific areas:

LAND PROTECTION

Protect the highest priority lands in CLCF's mission area using a diverse array of conservation tools and funding sources. To include:

- Growing CLCF's protected land by an additional 600 acres by 2028.
- Refining the selection process for prioritizing future land conservation projects.
- Maintaining and expanding collaborative partnerships with landowners and government and other agencies that support permanent land protection.
- Developing a proactive action plan for each of CLCF's target properties.
- Resolving violations on conservation easement and fee owned properties to protect the integrity of conservation values.

LAND STEWARDSHIP

Maintain an active stewardship program to permanently protect the conservation values of CLCF's properties and to provide opportunities for the community to use and enjoy the land. To include:

- Maintaining, and, as appropriate, restoring and enhancing conservation values on fee owned land while promoting and supporting science-based land management activities.

- Ensuring that long-term conservation easement obligations are met.
- Establishing and maintaining stewardship best practices according to LTA Standards and Practices.
- Forming a broad range of volunteer Stew Crew activities that create engaging, positive, and educational opportunities while increasing volunteer capacity.
- Defining a strategy regarding buildings, CLCF Nordic, and stewardship equipment.

DEVELOPMENT AND FINANCE

Maintain a diversified funding plan to meet CLCF's land protection goals, fulfill stewardship obligations, and support annual operations. To include:

- Raising sufficient Strategic Funds to achieve land protection goals.
- Achieving financial targets for the Founders Fund, in order for CLCF to operate in perpetuity.
- Increasing the total amount and overall stability of revenues as necessary to meet program goals.
- Continuing to develop CLCF's Legacy Circle Planned Giving Program.
- Establishing and maintaining financial best practices according to LTA Standards and Practices.

ORGANIZATIONAL SUSTAINABILITY

Engage effective people and systems throughout the organization in order to provide direction, resources, and follow-through for the implementation of CLCF's mission. To include:

- Maintaining an active and engaged Board of Directors of sufficient size, skills, backgrounds, and experiences to conduct the CLCF's work effectively.
- Maintaining an active group of committee members, staff, partners, and volunteers to achieve CLCF's strategic goals and to carry out its programs.
- Creating succession and recruitment plans for Board and staff roles.
- Continuing to implement LTA Standards and Practices to achieve organizational excellence.
- Developing and implementing a strategic information technology plan.
- Evaluating the need for storage and gathering space at the Joan M. Pick Nature Preserve.

COMMUNITY RELATIONS

Engage and connect individuals of all ages to the land and CLCF while also encouraging a culture of appreciation and inclusion. To include:

- Communicating CLCF's work, services, and impact in a manner that resonates with and engages the community.
- Developing and cultivating the next generation of conservationists.
- Improving the community's understanding of and engagement with CLCF and its mission.
- Identifying new key target audiences and best ways to reach them through marketing, social media, and events.



Help Us Win the Race for Open Space!

Please consider helping CLCF achieve its goals—especially as we work to grow protected land by another 600 acres. Here's how you can help:

Somewhere in Time 2024

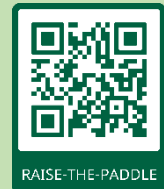
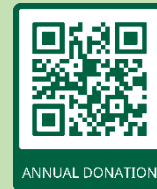
If you are attending *Somewhere in Time*, you have the opportunity to Raise-the-Paddle in person. If you are not attending, you can still Raise-the-Paddle in advance online or by sending in the enclosed envelope. Your contribution will be matched up to \$500,000 by the Darrow Family's matching grant.

CLCF's Capital Campaign

You can make a multi-year commitment to CLCF to help achieve our \$12 million capital campaign goal. We've received some amazing early pledges, but we need your support to meet our land protection and operating goals. If you would like more information, we would be delighted to meet with you.

How to Donate:

You can use the enclosed envelope, scan the QR codes, or go to www.theclcf.org/support-us/make-a-donation/.



CLCF's Legacy Circle Planned Giving Program

We are keenly aware that the responsibility of caring for the land that CLCF has protected is a timeless endeavor. To that end, we ask that you consider becoming part of a very special group of CLCF land conservation supporters by joining CLCF's Legacy Circle Planned Giving Program.

There are two funds to which you can direct your donation: Conservation Support, which will be used for all facets of CLCF's operations, and the Founders Fund, an endowment fund named for CLCF's visionary founders. The interest and appreciation from this permanently restricted fund will help support CLCF year after year. For more information, please contact Linda Mutschler at 414-614-5084 or Kathy Klein at 414-614-4698.



With a legacy gift, you can help to preserve the lakes and lands you love for generations to come.



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Upcoming Events

CLCF's Munch & Learn: MMSD's Floodwater Management Programs and Partnership with CLCF. Come hear why MMSD works to preserve lands in the headwaters of the Milwaukee River Watershed and how partnering with CLCF helps make a greater impact. Tues, July 30, at 9 AM at the Town of West Bend Town Hall.

Walk & Talk at the Rudorf Farm. Come learn about 25 years of conservation practices at the Rudorf Farm from Washington County Conservation Staff and Allen Dornacker of Dornacker Prairie Acres. Wed, Aug 14 at 9 AM.

CLCF's 50th Anniversary Celebration, Somewhere in Time – Race for Open Space. Sat, August 24, at the Schloemer Family's Paradise Valley Farm. This event is sold out.

CLCF's Race for Open Space 5K Trail Run/Walk, 10K Trail Run and 1-mile Trail Walk. Sun, October 13 at 9 AM at the Fox Hill Nature Preserve.

To register for these events and more, go to
theclcf.org/events/

The Cedar Lakes Conservation Foundation, Inc. (CLCF) is a non-profit land trust whose mission is to conserve the natural environment of the Cedar Lakes region.

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