As MHLC looks ahead to expanding our impact, our vision is:

- Connecting communities with nature
- Linking lands between the Catskills and the Adirondacks
- Preserving and restoring healthy natural environments
A Message from Our Chair

This past year we’ve celebrated our 30th anniversary as an organization—we have accomplished so much. The annual report details our successes in 2022, and I am so proud to be part of this entity. As the growing population recognizes the beauty of where we live and the bounty of our region, there is an increased awareness of the connection between public health and the great outdoors. We must continue our endeavors to protect our outdoor opportunities, wildlife habitat, and water resources.

*If you do not change direction, you may end up where you are heading.* - Lao Tzu

This quote resonated with me as we look forward to our next 30 years. President Biden’s 30x30 Vision has raised awareness at a national level, calling on us as a nation to act earnestly and decisively for the benefit of future generations. I was proud to hear Governor Hochul’s announcement that New York State has joined this effort and committed to preserving 30% of public land by 2030. Town of Bethlehem Supervisor David VanLuven is also making strides in this area, having recently worked with the town board to purchase more than 300 acres of farmland for agricultural protection. This is one of the largest farmland conservation projects in Hudson Valley history, illustrating awareness and action.

Thank you for joining MHLC in "changing direction" so that as history looks back on our actions, we can hold our heads high. Let us have the courage to act to protect the land we love and create a 21st-century vision for conservation.

Sarah Carroll, Board Chair
 Conservation Success

Mohawk Hudson Land Conservancy added 90 acres to our conservation portfolio in 2022. An additional 3,000+ acres of conservation projects are currently in progress.

Carey Institute for Global Good | 90 Acres in Rensselaerville, NY
In May, the Mohawk Hudson Land Conservancy announced the completion of a conservation easement protecting the 90-acre Carey Institute for Global Good in Rensselaerville, New York. The Carey Institute is located adjacent to the picturesque hamlet of Rensselaerville, overlooking Myosotis Lake and the Huyck Preserve. Once part of the larger Huyck family lands, the Carey Institute for Global Good property began as a center for learning and understanding in the 1920s when the Huyck family began hosting “Country Forums on Human Relations.” Since that time, the property has continued to serve as a meeting location, hosting conferences and other events. The Carey Institute for Global Good remains an important part of this rural community.

Protection of this property is critical given its proximity overlooking Myosotis Lake. The conservation easement was designed to reduce impacts to the lake by limiting extensive development on the property and maintaining the existing green space. Maintaining the buffer of trees that surround the property, particularly along Route 85, preserves the rural feel of both the hamlet of Rensselaerville and the areas surrounding Myosotis Lake, which serves as an important drinking water source for the Hamlet of Rensselaerville. Since 1992, MHLC has protected almost 1,500 acres in and around the hamlet of Rensselaerville, creating an “emerald necklace” around the hamlet to protect the wonderful community and maintain its unique rural character for generations to come.

Mohawk Watershed Project
MHLC completed work in partnership with The Nature Conservancy to assess wildlife passages within the north-south corridor of the Mohawk Valley. The project, funded by a grant through New York State Department of Environmental Conservation’s Mohawk Watershed Program, was a multi-prong approach to assess current conditions for wildlife passage within the larger Catskill to Adirondack Corridor and complete a comprehensive plan to address land protection, land planning and transportation improvements to create a more connected landscape in the Mohawk River region. The plan will be shared with municipalities, transportation authorities, and other conservation organizations to improve wildlife crossings and protect lands vital to wildlife movement. The map on the opposite page shows lands protected by MHLC within TNC’s Resilient and Connected Network.

Protection in Progress
The Mohawk Hudson Land Conservancy continued work throughout 2022 on several farmland protection projects totaling more than 3,000 acres. Among these projects is the 91-acre Vosburgh Farm in Montgomery County—we are wrapping up the final steps on the conservation easement and a January 2023 completion is expected.
Connecting People to Nature

MHLC strives to create meaningful connections between the lands we protect and the community members living in our service area of Albany, Schenectady, and Montgomery Counties.

Events
In 2022, MHLC hosted 22 events with nearly 500 attendees. Our biggest event of the year was the Summer Hike-a-thon Scavenger Hunt, where 338 people registered for this event, and nearly 200 people sent photos to receive an ice cream gift card from event sponsor Stewart’s Shops. Other events included a tree identification workshop, a sounds of spring evening stroll, and a mushroom hike with Ondatra Adventures. With a wide variety of offerings to pique community members’ interest, MHLC’s events continue to be a successful way to attract newcomers and introduce them to our organization.

30 Years & Growing
The annual fall fundraiser, 30 Years & Growing, a 30th Anniversary Celebration, was held at Orchard Creek Golf Club in Altamont on September 29. The sold-out event, attended by 275 people, marked the first in-person fundraiser since 2019 and helped to raise critical operating funds. The event also featured an online silent auction which raised $14,000.

Art on the Rail Trail
MHLC’s volunteer committee, Art on the Rail Trail (ART), unveiled two new public artworks this year: a new mural on the Cherry Ave piers by Fernando Orellana and miniMoCA518, a rotating mini-gallery at the intersection of Adams St. and Hudson Ave. in Delmar. The inaugural exhibit in the miniMoCA518 gallery was an installation by Hudson Valley artist Roger Bisbing. The ART committee also partnered with MHLC to extend the annual scavenger hunt with bird-themed artwork hidden along the Albany County Helderberg-Hudson Rail Trail. ART also hosted a painting workshop for kids and the 5th annual Chalk the Walk event in the fall.

Volunteers
The 2022 stewardship season was another success thanks to the 192 volunteers who assisted our stewardship crew with 21 projects on MHLC preserves throughout the greater Capital Region. Along with general maintenance and repair, some notable highlights include: 170 feet of bridge building and repair, 330 feet of bog board installation and repair, 400 feet of new trail, 200 feet of staircase building and repair, and five kiosk renovations! We are also grateful for the efforts of our event and outreach volunteers who participated as hike sweeps in our 22 events and staffed the MHLC table at nine community events.

Staff
Marshall Lefebvre joined the team as Stewardship Coordinator in March 2022. With a passion for community building and cultivating human/land connections, Marshall has been an asset to the team. Parker Eversoll helped to maintain and improve the trails this season as our Summer Land Steward.
Honoring Indigenous History

To properly acknowledge the rich Indigenous history of the land we protect, Mohawk Hudson Land Conservancy updated the permanent kiosk signage at the Bozen Kill and Wolf Creek Falls Preserves.

A Meaningful Acknowledgment
One of MHLC’s most notable achievements in our 30th anniversary year was updating kiosk signage to acknowledge the Indigenous history of the land. The new signs were unveiled in September and offer visitors a broader historical view of the Bozen Kill and Wolf Creek Falls Preserves and the greater 400+ acre Bozen Kill Conservation Corridor. Suzette Tanis-Plant, daughter of Doris and Henri Plant, who helped MHLC acquire the Bozen Kill Preserve nearly a decade ago, funded the new signs. She played a key role in this project, becoming engaged after observing the old signs’ narrow historical depiction of the land. With the groundwork established by MHLC’s Indigenous Land Acknowledgment (November 2021) and a desire to take meaningful actions to support it, MHLC gratefully accepted Tanis-Plant’s offer to fund new signage at the Bozen Kill and Wolf Creek Falls Preserves.

It is important to note that the prior completion of MHLC’s Indigenous Land Acknowledgment provided the foundation for the preserve kiosk sign revisions. For their valuable input and perspective that shaped MHLC's Indigenous Land Acknowledgment statement, MHLC would like to express sincere gratitude to Heather Bruegl and Monique Tyndall of the Stockbridge Munsee Community, Kay Olan of the Mohawk Community, and David Arquette of the Haudenosaunee Environmental Task Force. MHLC would also like to thank Board Member Bill Little and MHLC Volunteer Jeff Gregg, who were critical in the process. Plans for updated kiosk signage at MHLC's other preserves are in motion.
Nature for All

MHLC is committed to diversity, equity, and inclusion. We are working to develop connections among diverse communities, our preserves, and nature.

Nature Bus

On the heels of a successful pilot year, Nature Bus was back on route in 2022 to deliver City of Albany residents to outdoor destinations. In 2022, ridership increased by 30%, with over 1,200 passengers. This year's partner locations included: Albany Pine Bush Preserve's Six Mile Waterworks, Tivoli Lake Farm and Preserve, Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Thacher Park, Hilton Barn, and MHLC’s Bender Melon Farm Preserve and Normans Kill West Preserve. Special programming was offered at all locations. MHLC partnered with Flying Deer Nature Center to provide guided hikes at Normans Kill West, and Ebony LaBrew-Kone led a forest bathing session at both MHLC preserves. We also coordinated a schedule of volunteer ambassadors to greet the bus each weekend to guide visitors on our trails.

Funding for Nature Bus 2022 through the NYS Environmental Protection Fund was provided by the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation's Office of Environmental Justice. Friends of Thacher State Park, the Natural Heritage Trust, Albany Pine Bush Preserve Commission, and private donors also provided generous support.

New Accessible Trail

The 0.65-mile Fisher Trail at Five Rivers, which opened in October, is the first ADA-accessible trail on land owned by MHLC. Upon acquiring the 35-acre Fisher Blvd property in 2018, MHLC granted New York State a conservation easement on the land and entered a management agreement with Five Rivers Environmental Education Center. Most of the trail is accessible to people with mobility disabilities and features a viewing platform overlooking the Phillipin Kill. The trail is a wonderful asset to the entire community.

Left to right: CDTA operator greets Nature Bus riders at Normans Kill West Preserve. | Sonja Stark films Nature Bus program at Normans Kill West Preserve; see the video on MHLC’s YouTube channel! | Ribbon cutting at the Fisher Trail opening event.
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