

# INTO PLACE: Piecing Together Our Park's Bigger Picture



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NATIONAL PARK TRUST

**2023 IMPACT REPORT**

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Dear friends,

When we look at the big picture of our park, we can see so many places where the Trust has made a positive impact. There are traces of your support throughout Shenandoah, from bridges and buildings to wide open overlooks, clear trails, and thousands of tiny beetles guarding the park's hemlocks.

This year, we were able to work alongside the park to make a record-breaking impact in the place we love. We supported innovative new projects, welcomed five new Board members, and shattered last year's giving record by donating more than **\$650,000** to the park! We are well on our way to meeting our goal of giving the park **\$1,000,000** in annual grants by 2025 – all thanks to your generous support.

Throughout the rest of this report, you'll see stories about the impact your generosity has had in Shenandoah, and we want to start by highlighting some of the numbers.

This year, we...

- Received donations from **1,050** individual households
- Accepted **24** gifts greater than **\$5,000**
- Gained **32** new corporate and foundation partners
- Created **2** new perennial funds to increase access and safety in the park
- Forged **2** new partnerships with community organizations to bring youth into Shenandoah
- Facilitated **4,200+** volunteer hours in the park
- Generated approximately **\$280,000** of revenue from the sale of Shenandoah National Park license plates

Whether you're new to the Trust or a long-time supporter, your gift helped us achieve all these milestones – and so many more!

As we transition Board leadership to Patti McGill Peterson, we look forward to seeing her dynamic and strategic approach to continued growth and even greater impacts as we continue to protect our park and increase equitable access to nature.

Thank you for your continued support of and trust in our work – for walking alongside us in our mission to protect, preserve, and enhance Shenandoah National Park for all to enjoy, for this and future generations. We couldn't have made this incredible impact without you.

With heartfelt appreciation,



**Jessica Cocciolone**  
*Executive Director*  
Shenandoah National Park Trust



**Ed Fuhr**  
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Shenandoah National Park Trust



*Dear Park Supporters,*

**W**ith the leaves beginning to turn, we're expecting peak visitation in the next few weeks. This influx of visitors always serves as a reminder of how many people enjoy the park and recognize Shenandoah as a place to have meaningful experiences and connect with the natural world.

Through your generosity, the Shenandoah National Park Trust can make so many of these connections possible for countless visitors.

This year, I was fortunate to watch the young people participating in the Shenandoah Youth Corps develop deep, lasting connections with the park through their service work. Over the summer, I met with these youth crews, who spend four weeks of their summer vacations working on key projects in the park – maintaining high-use trails, removing invasive plant species, and becoming competent, caring stewards of our park.

The concept of public lands is an American tradition, and it's inspiring to see young people carry on that legacy. Like many Trust-funded projects, opportunities like this are far-reaching in both the life of the park and the lives of participants. Not only does the Youth Corps shore up our summer workforce, but it also prepares the next generation to pursue successful, meaningful careers in conservation and public service, helping protect our public lands.

Your generosity is making a difference – in our park and in the lives of young people.



**Patrick Kenney**  
Superintendent  
Shenandoah National Park



# Clearing a Path for the Future



 Jessica Borders

As she was clearing overgrown vegetation from a small section of trail, Shenandoah Youth Corps member Alexandra Gilson was struck by two ideas: first, that using a weed-whipper was a powerful thing; second, that clearing all 500+ miles of trails in Shenandoah National Park would take a very long time.

Instead of feeling overwhelmed or disheartened, however, she was thoughtful, saying, **“Even though we’re a small crew and we only did a few bits and pieces of places, our little piece in the puzzle helped make a difference.”**

Through her month of service with the Shenandoah Youth Corps, Gilson learned and grew, overcoming a fear of snakes, connecting with nature, and thinking of ways she can unite her plans for a career in medicine with her passion for the outdoors. By the time she left the park, Gilson had resources to begin pursuing a certification in Wilderness Medicine that could qualify her to work on Search & Rescue teams or fill other needed medical roles in national parks.

The Shenandoah Youth Corps is a mutually beneficial program with both immediate and long-term effects. While the crews tackle backlogged projects in the park during their weeks of service, they also gain experience, connections, institutional knowledge, and skills that prepare them to be lifelong stewards of public lands, building the future workforce more permanently and expanding their own opportunities for future careers.

The Trust thanks the generous donors who invest in these young stewards. Gilson summarized her experience, saying, “Thank you for this opportunity! You’re definitely changing [our] lives – we’re feeling more connected with nature and are practicing Leave No Trace. And when we go home, we will take those things with us!”

### Age 7-18:

Student attends a school field trip or summer program at Shenandoah National Park

### Age 16-19:

Teen serves with the Shenandoah Youth Corps

### Age 18-24:

Young adult works as an intern in the park

### Age 24+:

Adult is qualified to pursue a career in the NPS

*Timeline of Trust-funded stewardship opportunities*





WILD SHENANDOAH



# Brook Trout, Bears, Borders, and Beyond

Home to an endemic salamander, native brook trout, and a plethora of other fauna that depend on cool temperatures for survival, Shenandoah National Park is a haven of protected habitat. The shady tree canopy, cold mountain streams, and cool, rocky peaks provide the setting for an incredibly diverse native ecosystem. But with rising temperatures, more severe weather patterns, and increasing visitation, that ecosystem is under near-constant stress.

“Compounded or chronic stress can be fatal to biological life,” explained Jim Schaberl, Shenandoah’s Natural and Cultural Resources Division Chief. “Several Trust-funded projects help us reduce some of this contributing stress and add resilience to these ecosystems that are – or could be – impaired by climate change impacts.”

As temperatures rise, animals seek out cooler shelter, often encroaching on limited high-elevation habitat and endangering species that can only survive in cooler climates. Combined with the loss of old-growth habitat once provided by

hemlock and ash trees and the increasing human presence in the park, Shenandoah is already seeing the effects of that chronic stress.

Fortunately, the Trust has long prioritized protecting native ecosystems and strategically anticipated future needs, and 2023 saw significant, creative efforts towards resiliency and restoration, despite the increasing stress.

**“The Trust supports critical park priorities that may not be accomplished in any other way,”** said Schaberl.

“This work protects and restores forests persecuted by invasives, develops a greater understanding of how to manage species in a changing environment, and helps protect species from visitor impacts through critical staff who work to educate visitors and protect wildlife.”

Initiatives that safeguard the native ecosystem have far-reaching effects across the park and the region, and the Trust will continue to help preserve our park’s natural resources to keep Shenandoah wild.

## THE EDGE FUND

*Protecting land* – and the inhabiting flora and fauna – is one of the best ways the Trust can mitigate the effects of climate change. Land donated to the park has a direct impact on the preservation of critical habitat, protecting against encroachment of both development and low-elevation species seeking refuge in increasingly limited cooler climates.

*The Edge Fund* allows the Trust to purchase land from willing sellers and receive land donations on behalf of the park. To date, the Trust has donated more than 1,300 acres of land with a value of over \$3.5 million to protect the park’s boundaries.

If you’d like to learn more about the Edge Fund, visit [snptrust.org/edge-fund](https://snptrust.org/edge-fund), email [info@snptrust.org](mailto:info@snptrust.org), or call (434) 293-2728.



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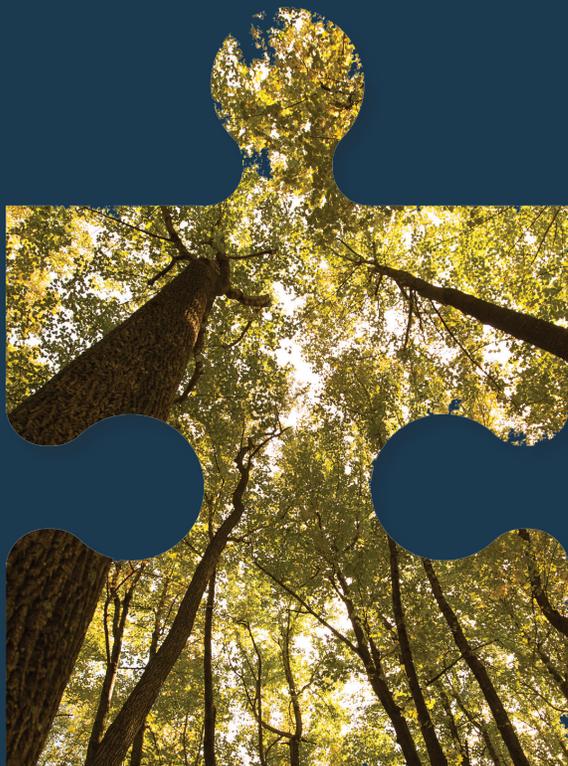
## *Invasives are detected early and removed:*

“My team has been removing invasive Honeysuckle near Thornton Gap and planting trees that had been propagated in the native plant nursery. A new invasive (Oriental false hawksbeard) was identified near Beahms Gap on the AT, and all that was found was removed.” – Project Lead Jake Hughes



## *Diminished tree species are preserved:*

“The forest’s crown health has steadily improved since 2016, with a 10% improvement over 2021!”  
– Project Lead Rolf Gubler



**Brook trout are protected:** “With this data, we’ll be able to identify conservation opportunities – where trout are doing better than expected and deserve extra protection, or some places that are suitable, but trout aren’t currently there – that can be considered for reintroduction if conditions deteriorate in their current habitat.” – Project Lead Evan Childress



**Bears are kept wild:** “Bear Technicians have conducted more than 400 visitor education contacts this year. There have been no known food rewards, no food-conditioned bears have been identified, and no bears have had to be relocated. In addition, we’re installing 46 bear-proof storage lockers this fall.” – Project Lead Rolf Gubler

## For Recreation and Re-Creation

 NPS

**O**n July 3, 1936, President Franklin Roosevelt dedicated Shenandoah National Park, declaring to several hundred spectators, “We seek to pass on to our children a richer land, a stronger nation. I, therefore, dedicate Shenandoah National Park to this and succeeding generations of Americans for the recreation and for the re-creation which we shall find here.”

While outdoor recreation in Shenandoah is largely associated with hiking, the park offers a vast array of experiences to help visitors re-create their connections to nature. The Trust strives to preserve and enhance a multifaceted approach to the visitor experience, from maintaining overlooks and trails to amplifying the park’s historical voices, both in-person and online, and hosting meaningful events.

In September, the Trust hosted the inaugural Art in the Park event, where

hundreds of visitors were able to re-create their ideas of Shenandoah as a significant place, and of themselves as stewards. “I teach people how to capture not just scenes, but feelings about themselves on that day,” said award-winning portrait artist Chris di Domizio, who led a workshop during the event. “The park does that for them, because it’s not concrete.”

Shenandoah is constantly changing, and no recreational experience can be repeated exactly the same way twice. **Every visit to the park is a chance to re-create a relationship with Shenandoah, and every renewed connection inspires stewardship that doesn’t just protect the land today but enriches it for tomorrow’s visitors.**

The Trust is dedicated to creating and preserving opportunities for safe, accessible recreation that motivates visitors to take care of their park for generations to come.



## TRAILS FOREVER FUND

Severe weather events and increasing visitation can create dangerous conditions on park trails – for both people and nature. Due to limited resources, the park is only able to clear backcountry trails once every five years. For a number of those trails, the Trust funds annual maintenance – making sure paths are clear and safe and protecting the sensitive ecological areas surrounding them. Learn more at [www.snptrust.org/project/trails/](http://www.snptrust.org/project/trails/)



 SoulTrak Outdoors

## ACCESS TO THE OUTDOORS FUND

In the last few years, the Trust noticed a gap in representation between young people attending one-day educational programs and those engaged in multi-day programs and work experiences in the park. To bridge that gap, the Trust is partnering with established community groups to bring young people into the park and provide relevant programming that encourages them to develop meaningful connections and skills that instill confidence in the outdoors.

This fund is championed by a \$150,000 gift from the Christopher Johnson McCandless Memorial Foundation, in memory of Christopher’s generosity and passion for the outdoors. Learn more at [www.snptrust.org/access-to-the-outdoors](http://www.snptrust.org/access-to-the-outdoors)

# Uncovering the Character of Shenandoah



**W**hen Leanne Adamson walked into Shenandoah's records archive on her first day of work, she was overwhelmed by the filing cabinets, boxes, and stacks of paper filling every available space.

"At first, it was a little daunting," she admitted. "But as I organized, coded, prioritized, and worked through the records, a whole picture started coming together, telling the story of the park's philosophy and priorities."

As Adamson sifted through the archive, she uncovered the character and enduring values of Shenandoah. She came to understand how and why decisions were made across divisions and decades, tracing current practices back to their origins and seeing generations of history come together through paper trails.

At the end of this year, all of the park's paper files will be moved to a federal records facility, at which point the park must pay a fee in order to access them. When the National Park Service first announced the requirement that all parks should digitize their records by the end of 2023 in order to retain free access, Superintendent Kenney quickly realized that his staff did not have capacity to meet the mandate in time, and he turned to the Trust for help.

The Trust funded an internship and worked with Appalachian Conservation Corps to hire Adamson to tackle the project. In just under two years, Adamson preserved more than 11,400 records – 90% of the park's central files – ensuring that Shenandoah will have free access to them forever.

**"These records are a concrete catalogue of the park's history – what worked and what didn't," Adamson summarized. "Having easy access to those records prevents the park from repeating past mistakes in the future."**

Administrative Officer Jeremy Scheier said Adamson also drafted Shenandoah's Records Management Directive, "helping to advance the conversation of best practice development for the park moving forward."

The Trust's mission to protect, enhance, and preserve the resources of Shenandoah National Park happens at all levels of park operations; these archival resources preserve a treasure trove of stories that capture the character of Shenandoah and prepare the park to meet future challenges. Thank you for supporting this critical, behind-the-scenes work in our park.



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# The Power of Planning: How One Woman Set \$7 Million in Motion

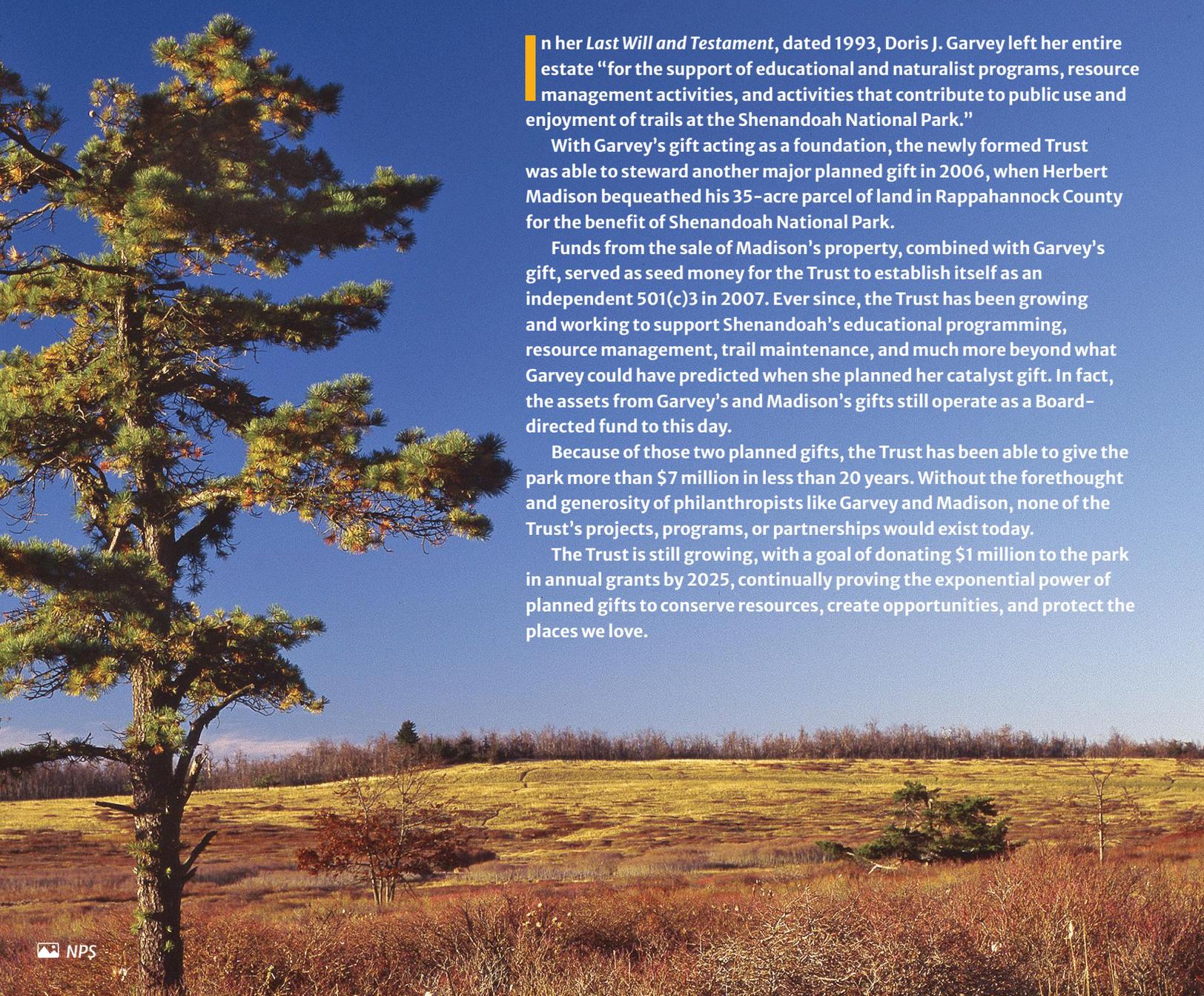
In her *Last Will and Testament*, dated 1993, Doris J. Garvey left her entire estate “for the support of educational and naturalist programs, resource management activities, and activities that contribute to public use and enjoyment of trails at the Shenandoah National Park.”

With Garvey’s gift acting as a foundation, the newly formed Trust was able to steward another major planned gift in 2006, when Herbert Madison bequeathed his 35-acre parcel of land in Rappahannock County for the benefit of Shenandoah National Park.

Funds from the sale of Madison’s property, combined with Garvey’s gift, served as seed money for the Trust to establish itself as an independent 501(c)3 in 2007. Ever since, the Trust has been growing and working to support Shenandoah’s educational programming, resource management, trail maintenance, and much more beyond what Garvey could have predicted when she planned her catalyst gift. In fact, the assets from Garvey’s and Madison’s gifts still operate as a Board-directed fund to this day.

Because of those two planned gifts, the Trust has been able to give the park more than \$7 million in less than 20 years. Without the forethought and generosity of philanthropists like Garvey and Madison, none of the Trust’s projects, programs, or partnerships would exist today.

The Trust is still growing, with a goal of donating \$1 million to the park in annual grants by 2025, continually proving the exponential power of planned gifts to conserve resources, create opportunities, and protect the places we love.



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*No matter how big or small, every planned gift lays a stronger foundation for the future of Shenandoah.*

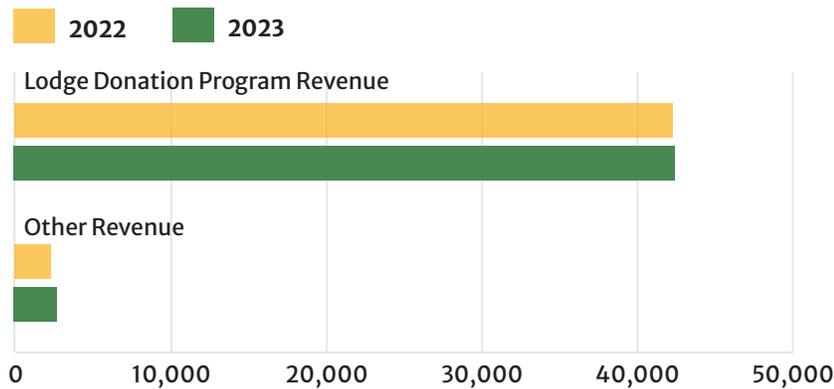
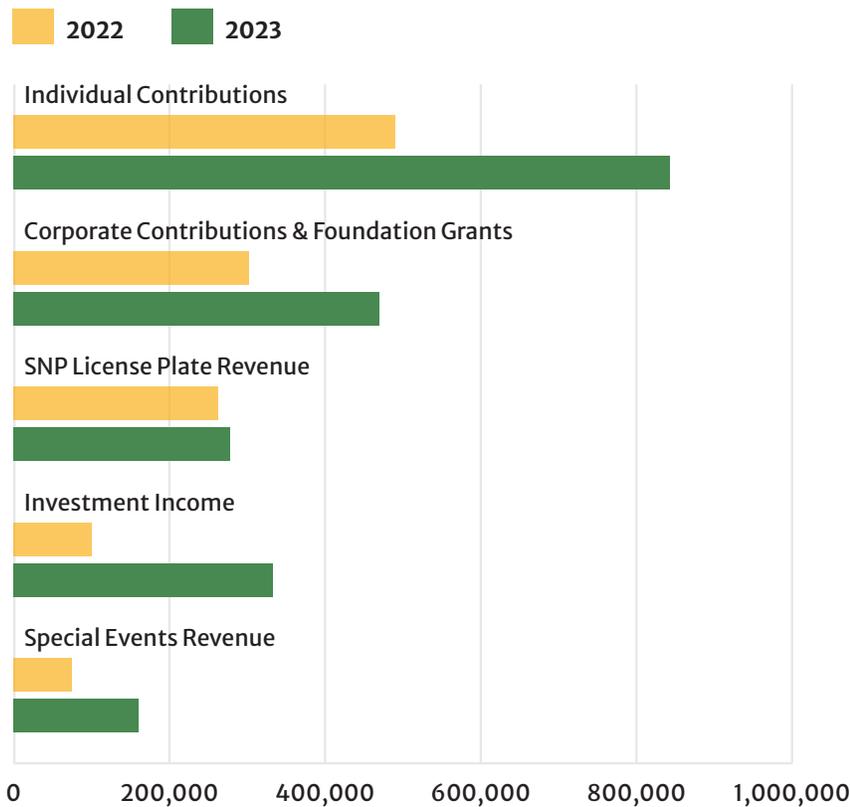
Leave a legacy and ensure our park remains a place for all to enjoy by including the Trust in your estate plans. If you are interested in learning more about planned giving, or if the Trust is already in your plans, please fill out, fold, and send the Shenandoah Legacy Society insert back to us!



**SHENANDOAH  
LEGACY SOCIETY**

SHENANDOAH NATIONAL PARK TRUST

# BY THE NUMBERS



## 2023 REVENUE

Individual Contributions:	\$843,500
Corporate Contributions & Foundation Grants:	\$469,157
SNP License Plate Revenue:	\$278,160
Investment Income:	\$333,584
Special Events Revenue:	\$160,239
Lodge Donation Program Revenue:	\$42,553
Other Revenue:	\$2,777

Total \$2,129,970

\*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](mailto:info@snptrust.org).

# \$693,639

donated to the park in grants

# 2,393

threatened hemlock & ash trees treated

# 405+

visitors attended free public art programming

# 5

overlooks cleared

# 1,624

visitors contacted about bear safety

# 235

lunches provided to volunteers clearing Skyline Drive after winter storms

# 104

downed trees removed from trails and fire roads

# 10,000+

youths served in education programming

# 42,000+

volunteer hours facilitated

# 90%

of park archive digitally preserved

# 5

interns supported

# Thank you for making a difference

## OUR 2023 DONORS

Gifts included in this list were received between October 1, 2022 and September 30, 2023. 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

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*"Shenandoah National Park is one of the crown jewels of America's National Park system. Both its amazing natural resources and the complicated history of the people who have lived, worked, and visited the mountains need to be preserved and interpreted to tell the uniquely American story and encourage future generations to become its stewards. The Shenandoah National Park Trust works closely with the National Park Service to preserve and enhance the park. That is why I am a regular donor to the Trust and will be making a legacy gift."*

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*"Forty years ago, I was fascinated seeing a Black Cohosh plant at Skyland. That started an interest in and passion for native plants that grew over time. Now a shared interest, one of the highlights of our hikes in Shenandoah is to seek out, photograph, and identify native plants. This is why the Trust's 'Nipping it in the Bud' initiative – which aims to control the spread of non-native invasive plants and preserve the special native plants for future generations – is so important to us."*



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- October 20–21: Rapidan Society Weekend in the Park
- November 9: Shenandoah in the City
- November 11: Fee-free Park Entry
- November 28: Giving Tuesday
- January 15: Fee-free Park Entry
- March 2–3: Banff Centre Mountain Film Festival
- April 20: Show Your Love for Shenandoah Volunteer Day
- June 2: Shenandoah Soirée
- September 20–22: Art in the Park



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