SEPTMBER EVENT!

Treasured Places
Saturday, September 7, 2013
10 a.m. – 3 p.m.
Join us for a family celebration for members, landowners and volunteers to celebrate the new parks and easements the Land Trust has worked on in the Central Lakes region. We’d love you to join us.

October Event!

Superior Hiking Trail Field Trip
Saturday, October 12, 2013
10 a.m. – 2 p.m.
This is a rare opportunity to walk the trail with two of the key people who helped lay it out.

Let’s Get Outside!

September Event!

Let’s Get Outside!
September 7, 2013
10 a.m. – 3 p.m.
This year we’re celebrating our work in the central lakes area, with a family friendly event that will include lake activities (boating, kayaking, hydrobikes and paddle boards) and more. Our host location, Clearwater Campground, is located just 16 miles east of Brainerd and is a wonderful camp for kids and families, as well as a conservation easement on its extended lakeshore. Also available: a high ropes course ($20 fee/person required to cover trained/certified staffing; must be age 12 or older). For more information, and to reserve your space, please go to www.mnland.org.

October Event!

Superior Hiking Trail Field Trip
October 12, 2013
10 a.m. – 2 p.m.
This is a rare opportunity to walk the trail with two of the key people who helped lay it out.

John and Jan Green are legends. An expert birder, Jan has been involved in a number of Great Lakes environmental issues and has advocated effectively for Minnesota’s natural resources. John co-authored the book on Minnesota Geology, and will provide a fascinating tour of Duluth’s unique landscape. This moderate hike is designed to take advantage of the nearby hawk migration and the exceptional overlooks that provide a unique viewpoint for lunch with the opportunity to discuss the St. Louis River estuary.

This field trip is a fundraiser for the Land Trust, and we thank the Greens for generously donating their time. Your $150 donation includes a spectacular lunch and an unforgettable hiking experience.

Call 651-917-6289 with questions and to reserve your spot.

Planning Gift Supports Land Trust’s Stewardship Program

The Land Trust is thrilled to announce a gift from the late Marianne Wadsworth Fielder that will support the organization’s Conservation Easement Stewardship Program. Marianne was a long-time member and reminded us that we were “one of her favorite charities.” Like many others who took a liking to the work our gift was a welcome surprise to MLT. Our only regret is that we couldn’t thank her personally.

If you would like more information about the Minnesota Land Trust’s legacy gift program, contact Walter Abramson at 651-917-6285.

October Event!

High Ropes, Sailing, Canoeing!
October 19, 2013
Call 651-917-6289 with questions and to reserve your spot.
Gifts that will stand the test of time.

Sensitive Central Lakes Shoreline Protected from Development

The SENSITIVE CENTRAL LAKES SHORELANDS IS INSPIRATIONAL MINNESOTA LAND OWNERS, the Len and Bethel Andersons, have donated a conservation easement on their Turtle Lake property in order to protect sensitive shorelands in northern Minnesota. Their gift of a conservation easement on Turtle Lake is one of many projects contributing to the protection of these important habitats.

The Andersons have observed and documented trumpeter swans, ring-necked duck, fisher, pine marten and otter. In fact, Len describes the behavior of the swans as they defend their young from predators. The Andersons have witnessed the development of self-reliant habits for wildlife species such as black bear, muskrat, otter, bald eagle, sandhill crane, and fishing lake that is home to bald eagle habitation.

The Andersons have worked tirelessly to establish conservation easements protecting over 2,000 feet of undeveloped shoreline. In addition to protecting their land in perpetuity, the Andersons have observed and documented wildlife species such as black bear, muskrat, otter, bald eagle, sandhill crane, and fishing lake that is home to bald eagle habitation. They have donated a conservation easement on Turtle Lake property in order to protect sensitive shorelands in northern Minnesota.

We couldn’t do it without you!

123 Landowner of the Year

This year’s recipient represents a model of citizen activism resulting in outstanding land protection. The Ten Mile Lake Association is a group of landowners in Cass County that have established a project that protected 2,000 feet of shoreline in June, adding to 3,000 feet of shoreline that was protected for the association in 2008. The association actively fundraises for future conservation efforts, provides resources to assist landowners with shoreline improvement, and conducts other outreach efforts with the goal of protecting and enhancing the quality of Ten Mile Lake.

The Ten Mile Lake Association is a group of landowners in Cass County that have established a project that protected 2,000 feet of shoreline in June, adding to 3,000 feet of shoreline that was protected for the association in 2008. The association actively fundraises for future conservation efforts, provides resources to assist landowners with shoreline improvement, and conducts other outreach efforts with the goal of protecting and enhancing the quality of Ten Mile Lake.

We couldn’t do it without you!

123 Partner of the Year

It’s hard to imagine a more appropriate recipient of this year’s partnership honor than the Leech Lake Area Watershed Foundation (LLAWF), Inc. Executive Director Kris Larson is thrilled to see the success of their program and the scope of their work.

The LLAWF is an organization that protects sensitive shorelands in North Central Minnesota through the acquisition of permanent conservation easements. The purpose of the grant is to protect sensitive shorelands in North Central Minnesota through the acquisition of permanent conservation easements. The Leech Lake Area Watershed Foundation (LLAWF) has dedicated to the protection and preservation of the natural environment of Ten Mile Lake, located near the hamlet in north-central Minnesota.

The LLAWF is an organization that protects sensitive shorelands in North Central Minnesota through the acquisition of permanent conservation easements. The purpose of the grant is to protect sensitive shorelands in North Central Minnesota through the acquisition of permanent conservation easements. The Leech Lake Area Watershed Foundation (LLAWF) has dedicated to the protection and preservation of the natural environment of Ten Mile Lake, located near the hamlet in north-central Minnesota.

We couldn’t do it without you!

123 Volunteer of the Year

We presented an especially high award to someone who has continually shown their interest in the environment. This year’s award recipient is Hank Scheinost, a member of the Crow Wing Chapter, part of the Minnesota Land Trust.

The Leech Lake Area Watershed Foundation (LLAWF) has dedicated to the protection and preservation of the natural environment of Ten Mile Lake, located near the hamlet in north-central Minnesota. We present an especially high award to someone who has continually shown their interest in the environment. This year’s award recipient is Hank Scheinost, a member of the Crow Wing Chapter, part of the Minnesota Land Trust.

We present an especially high award to someone who has continually shown their interest in the environment. This year’s award recipient is Hank Scheinost, a member of the Crow Wing Chapter, part of the Minnesota Land Trust.
We couldn’t do it without you!

2013 Landowner of the Year

This year’s recipient represents a model of citizen action involving outstanding land protection. The Ten Mile Lake Association is a group of local residents who, in partnership with the Minnesota Land Trust, have undertaken a project to purchase and protect 2,000 feet of shoreline on the lake. The Leech Lake area, located near Hackensack in North Central Minnesota, is one of the least developed areas in the United States. The project has been a model of citizen action involving outstanding land protection.

2013 Volunteer of the Year

We present this award to Hank Lofland for his continuous service on behalf of the Land Trust. Hank has been a volunteer with the Minnesota Land Trust since 2005 and has served as a volunteer monitor and as a member of the Board of Directors. Hank is a true conservation leader and is dedicated to protecting Minnesota’s natural resources.

2013 Partner of the Year

This year’s recipient is the Leech Lake Area Watershed District. The Leech Lake Area Watershed District is a local government unit responsible for the management of natural resources within the Leech Lake watershed. It is dedicated to the protection and preservation of sensitive shorelands. The district has donated a significant amount of money to the Minnesota Land Trust, and the district’s efforts are helping to conserve valuable habitats.

GIFTS THAT WILL STAND THE TEST OF TIME

SPECIAL VISIONARY GIFT

The generosity of these landowners inspires us to look for ways that we too can contribute to the natural assets we enjoy in Minnesota. We hope you are inspired as well.

This year we are pleased to recognize the Andersons for their significant gift of a conservation easement on their Turtle Lake property. The Andersons have observed and documented trumpeter swans, ring-necked duck, fisher, pine marten, and other wildlife. The Andersons have also been active in the local community, serving on numerous boards and committees.

Len and Bethel Anderson's gift of a conservation easement on their Turtle Lake property is the capstone of a life of conservation awareness and activism. Their 47-acre property is a combination of forest, glacial till, and wetland that supports a wide variety of waterfowl and other wildlife.

The Andersons have observed and documented trumpeter swans, ring-necked duck, fisher, pine marten, and other wildlife. The Andersons have also been active in the local community, serving on numerous boards and committees.

Len and Bethel Anderson's gift of a conservation easement on their Turtle Lake property is the capstone of a life of conservation awareness and activism. Their 47-acre property is a combination of forest, glacial till, and wetland that supports a wide variety of waterfowl and other wildlife.

They have been forward thinking in their stewardship of fields that long ago were tilled with a horse-drawn tractor. Many similar fields nearby have been converted to gravel pits, leaving the land forever changed. Instead, the Andersons chose to allow their fields to naturalize and to be tended with a horse-drawn tractor. Many similar fields nearby have been converted to gravel pits, leaving the land forever changed. Instead, the Andersons chose to allow their fields to naturalize and to be tended with a horse-drawn tractor. Many similar fields nearby have been converted to gravel pits, leaving the land forever changed. Instead, the Andersons chose to allow their fields to naturalize and to be tended with a horse-drawn tractor. Many similar fields nearby have been converted to gravel pits, leaving the land forever changed. Instead, the Andersons chose to allow their fields to naturalize and to be tended with a horse-drawn tractor. Many similar fields nearby have been converted to gravel pits, leaving the land forever changed. Instead, the Andersons chose to allow their fields to naturalize and to be tended with a horse-drawn tractor. Many similar fields nearby have been converted to gravel pits, leaving the land forever changed. Instead, the Andersons chose to allow their fields to naturalize and to be tended with a horse-drawn tractor. Many similar fields nearby have been converted to gravel pits, leaving the land forever changed. Instead, the Andersons chose to allow their fields to naturalize and to be tended with a horse-drawn tractor. Many similar fields nearby have been converted to gravel pits, leaving the land forever changed. Instead, the Andersons chose to allow their fields to naturalize and to be tended with a horse-drawn tractor. Many similar fields nearby have been converted to gravel pits, leaving the land forever changed. Instead, the Andersons chose to allow their fields to naturalize and to be tended with a horse-drawn tractor. Many similar fields nearby have been converted to gravel pits, leaving the land forever changed. Instead, the Andersons chose to allow their fields to naturalize and to be tended with a horse-drawn tractor. Many similar fields nearby have been converted to gravel pits, leaving the land forever changed. Instead, the Andersons chose to allow their fields to naturalize and to be tended with a horse-drawn tractor. Many similar fields nearby have been converted to gravel pits, leaving the land forever changed. Instead, the Andersons chose to allow their fields to naturalize and to be tended with a horse-drawn tractor. Many similar fields nearby have been converted to gravel pits, leaving the land forever changed. Instead, the Andersons chose to allow their fields to naturalize and to be tended with a horse-drawn tractor. Many similar fields nearby have been converted to gravel pits, leaving the land forever changed. Instead, the Andersons chose to allow their fields to naturalize and to be tended with a horse-drawn tractor. Many similar fields nearby have been converted to gravel pits, leaving the land forever changed. Instead, the Andersons chose to allow their fields to naturalize and to be tended with a horse-drawn tractor. Many similar fields nearby have been converted to gravel pits, leaving the land forever changed. Instead, the Andersons chose to allow their fields to naturalize and to be tended with a horse-drawn tractor. Many similar fields nearby have been converted to gravel pits, leaving the land forever changed. Instead, the Andersons chose to allow their fields to naturalize and to be tended with a horse-drawn tractor. Many similar fields nearby have been converted to gravel pits, leaving the land forever changed. Instead, the Andersons chose to allow their fields to naturalize and to be tended with a horse-drawn tractor. Many similar fields nearby have been converted to gravel pits, leaving the land forever changed. Instead, the Andersons chose to allow their fields to naturalize and to be tended with a horse-drawn tractor. Many similar fields nearby have been converted to gravel pits, leaving the land forever changed. Instead, the Andersons chose to allow their fields to naturalize and to be tended with a horse-drawn tractor. Many similar fields nearby have been converted to gravel pits, leaving the land forever changed. Instead, the Andersons chose to allow their fields to naturalize and to be tended with a horse-drawn tractor. Many similar fields nearby have been converted to gravel pits, leaving the land forever changed. Instead, the Andersons chose to allow their fields to naturalize and to be tended with a horse-drawn tractor. Many similar fields nearby have been converted to gravel pits, leaving the land forever changed. Instead, the Andersons chose to allow their fields to naturalize and to be tended with a horse-drawn tractor. Many similar fields nearby have been converted to gravel pits, leaving the land forever changed. Instead, the Andersons chose to allow their fields to naturalize and to be tended with a horse-drawn tractor. Many similar fields nearby have been converted to gravel pits, leaving the land forever changed. Instead, the Andersons chose to allow their fields to naturalize and to be tended with a horse-drawn tractor. Many similar fields nearby have been converted to gravel pits, leaving the land forever changed. Instead, the Andersons chose to allow their fields to naturalize and to be tended with a horse-drawn tractor. Many similar fields nearby have been converted to gravel pits, leaving the land forever changed. Instead, the Andersons chose to allow their fields to naturalize and to be tended with a horse-drawn tractor. Many similar fields nearby have been converted to gravel pits, leaving the land forever changed. Instead, the Andersons chose to allow their fields to naturalize and to be tended with a horse-drawn tractor. Many similar fields nearby have been converted to gravel pits, leaving the land forever changed. Instead, the Andersons chose to allow their fields to naturalize and to be tended with a horse-drawn tractor. Many similar fields nearby have been converted to gravel pits, leaving the land forever changed. Instead, the Andersons chose to allow their fields to naturalize and to be tended with a horse-drawn tractor. Many similar fields nearby have been converted to gravel pits, leaving the land forever changed. Instead, the Andersons chose to allow their fields to naturalize and to be tended with a horse-drawn tractor. Many similar fields nearby have been converted to gravel pits, leaving the land forever changed. Instead, the Andersons chose to allow their fields to naturalize and to be tended with a horse-drawn tractor. Many similar fields nearby have been converted to gravel pits, leaving the land forever changed. Instead, the Andersons chose to allow their fields to naturalize and to be tended with a horse-drawn tractor. Many similar fields nearby have been converted to gravel pits, leaving the land forever changed. Instead, the Andersons chose to allow their fields to naturalize and to be tended with a horse-drawn tractor. Many similar fields nearby have been converted to gravel pits, leaving the land forever changed. Instead, the Andersons chose to allow their fields to naturalize and to be tended with a horse-drawn tractor. Many similar fields nearby have been converted to gravel pits, leaving the land forever changed. Instead, the Andersons chose to allow their fields to naturalize and to be tended with a horse-drawn tractor. Many similar fields nearby have been converted to gravel pits, leaving the land forever changed. Instead, the Andersons chose to allow their fields to naturalize and to be tended with a horse-drawn tractor. Many similar fields nearby have been converted to gravel pits, leaving the land forever changed. Instead, the Andersons chose to allow their fields to naturalize and to be tended with a horse-drawn tractor. Many similar fields nearby have been converted to gravel pits, leaving the land forever changed.

GIFTS THAT WILL STAND THE TEST OF TIME

Sensitive Central Lakes Shoreline Protected from Development

THE GENEROSITY AND CIVIC VISION OF THE LANDOWNERS IS INSPIRATIONAL. THEIR DECISION TO DONATE THIS SIGNIFICANT MONETARY GAIN IN ORDER TO PROTECT THE CONSERVATION ASSETS OF THEIR LAND INTO PERPETUITY IS INVALUABLE.

LANDOWNERS’ GIFTS OF CONSERVATION EASEMENTS BENEFIT ALL OF US. BY KEEPING LANDS SENSITIVE, NATIVE, ORGANICALLY MANAGED, THIS MAINTAINS HABITAT FOR ALL MINNESOTA."