

Keweenaw Land Trust 2004 Annual Report

September 27, 2004

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PRESIDENT'S WELCOME

This has been an eventful year for KLT and I hope to be able to share at least some sense of it through this report.

The big news, of course, is that we made "the leap" from an entirely volunteer organization to a volunteer/staff organization with the hiring of Evan McDonald as our Executive Director. In terms of "the leap", it is dizzying to see the amount of ground zipping beneath us – and I would say we haven't quite settled back to earth. When reading histories of other land trusts I anticipated that with the hiring of staff, the number of projects and complexity of the budget would greatly expand. Our experience is reflected elsewhere in this report.

I also anticipated that having staff would decrease the work of the Board and other volunteers. In fact, just the opposite has happened. With the great expansion of projects there is more work than ever for all of us.

I would like to close by thanking all of you, Board and other volunteers alike, for your generosity of time and energy. This has truly made all the difference.

Terry Kinzel

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR'S YEAR IN REVIEW

Looking back as I near the end of my first year as Executive Director, I see how full that year has been for KLT. I am reassured that we are on the right track with the positive feedback I have received from other land trust professionals on recounting our progress. I hope the KLT membership will be equally impressed with our accomplishments to date. I can report that we have completed projects with others in progress, built upon our successful partnerships, raised funds, and gained new members. In terms of organizational development, KLT has made "the leap" from being all volunteer-based to having professional staff. This transition is essential to achieving our mission but brings many internal challenges as we adjust roles and responsibilities within the organization. The external challenge is that the opportunities and need for conservation in the Copper Country still greatly exceed our organizational capacity. Fortunately, other land conservation groups are working locally towards the same ends in an atmosphere of mutual support.

Let me start with something tangible: land protection successes. The Houghton-Keweenaw Conservation District (HKCD) and KLT celebrated our establishment of the Joseph and Mary Lizzadro Lakeshore Preserve with a well-attended dedication ceremony in August. In partnership with Eagle Harbor Township (EHT), The George Hite Dunes Marshes Preserve is near completion, and our Lands committee and consultants did a professional job producing the project description and easement documentation. We are close to finalizing the acquisition of the Manitou Island Light Station, a wonderful site with great historic and ecological significance. In partnership with HKCD and The Nature Conservancy (TNC), we are pursuing acquisition of nearly 2000 acres of the Bete Grise dune-swale system below Lac LaBelle, including some beach frontage. This project has been well-received by the government agencies and we are hopeful that funding will come through. If successful, through a phased strategy, HKCD will eventually hold title to the acquired lands and KLT will hold the conservation easements. Organizationally, one of the great successes has

definitely been partnership development, as pursuing and strengthening partnerships brings more stakeholders and supporters into the picture. As a founding member of the Lake Superior Land Trust Partnership (LSLTP), a C.S. Mott Foundation supported program, KLT and other land conservancies in the Superior basin are developing strategies to protect this shared resource. Our involvement in LSLTP has tremendous educational value for our organization and the public, while yielding grant awards that allowed us to leverage other grant opportunities. That the HKCD, EHT, and TNC have partnered with KLT is a tribute to our competence and community standing.

I have several fundraising successes to report. Following a special appeal earlier this year, we raised \$5000 to match our LUX challenge grant. This was followed in the spring by a \$5000 Strategic Conservation Grant awarded by the Land Trust Alliance through the LSLTP. KLT built upon these two grant successes to acquire \$20,000 in grant support from the Americana Foundation awarded just this month. The combined funds from these grants will be used to hire a part-time project specialist to improve our land protection procedures and tackle some of the backlog of projects. Some of the Americana support will be directed towards our Manitou Island Light Station Preserve project, and can be used as a match to leverage additional funding from the Michigan Lighthouse Assistance Program. Leveraging works.

Since January, the Keweenaw Point Citizens Advisory Committee has been meeting regularly to develop management recommendations for the 6000+ acres at the tip of the Keweenaw recently acquired by the MI-DNR. I have attended those meetings to learn about the conservation challenges and gain insight into the attitudes and perceptions of the public. I have come away with a strong awareness that educating the community about land and environmental conservation is essential. We are not talking about tree hugging. A key issue is loss of access to private lands and shoreline that people have traditionally thought of as public; access to lands is a strong community value in the Keweenaw. Many in the community and regular visitors to the area have perceived the changes on the landscape and the mounting development pressures and they are asking what KLT is doing about it. For a small non-profit organization with a small budget we have done a lot, but we could do much more with a larger budget.

Within a non-profit organization, all of the key programs are inter-linked and making progress in one area helps make gains in others. One aspect of our organization is dramatically out of step with our progress and accomplishments: membership. KLT needs more member supporters. The financial base provided by member support is more reliable than grant funding and allows us to pursue projects most appropriate to our mission. The membership base also provides the pool for volunteer support. We did gain about 40 new members during 2004, and that represents real progress. However, given the scope and public benefit of KLT's land conservation program and the urgent need for more of this kind of work, our organization should have about 1000 member households rather than the approximately 200 we have now. We are growing and our message is starting to reach a wider audience – success breeds success and completing projects will increase our public recognition. As silly as this sounds, we just have to keep doing what we have been doing and do it better. This will stretch our limited resources toward the ultimate aim of protecting more acres in the Keweenaw. I thank all KLT members for their continued support.

Evan McDonald

Treasurer's Report continued

Treasurer's Report for July 1, 2003 through December 31, 2003

ACCOUNT BALANCES:

	Beginning Balance	Income	Expense	Previous Accounts Payable	Account Payable	Transfers	Ending Balance		Funds Available
							July 1, 2003	Dec. 31, 2003	
Checking:									
MTU General	\$1,504.50	9,881.60	(9,063.67)	1,513.00			\$3,835.43	\$2,322.43	
MTU Executive Director	\$0.00						\$0.00	\$0.00	
Total Checking	\$1,504.50	9,881.60	(9,063.67)	1,513.00			\$3,835.43	\$2,322.43	
Savings:									
SNB Lands	\$1,189.16	17.84					\$1,207.00	\$1,207.00	
SNB Staff	\$27,011.27	445.78					\$27,457.05	\$27,457.05	
MTU General	\$10,473.18	79.10					\$10,552.28	\$10,552.28	
MTU Executive Director	\$0.00						\$0.00	\$0.00	
Total Savings	\$38,673.61	\$42.72					\$39,216.33	\$39,216.33	
Property & Endowments:									
Keweenaw Community Foundation	\$ 32,368.94	8,856.69					\$41,225.63	\$41,225.63	
Value of Property Owned	\$ 66,626.00						\$66,626.00	\$66,626.00	
Total	\$ 98,994.94	8,856.69					\$ 107,851.63	\$ 107,851.63	
Total Accounts & Property:	\$ 139,173.05	\$ 19,281.01	\$ (9,063.67)	\$ 1,513.00			\$ 150,903.39	\$ 149,390.39	

IN-KIND CONTRIBUTIONS:

	Hours	Mileage	Other	Total Value
Total July through December:	565	723	\$ 142.08	\$8,848.44
	(@ \$15/hr.)	(@ \$0.32/mi)		
Total Year to Date:	565	723	\$ 142.08	\$ 8,848.44

FUND BALANCES:

	General Operating Funds	Executive Director Fund	Land Staff Fund	Office & Staff Support	Land Operations Fund	Land Purchase Fund	Land Stewardship Fund	Reading the Landscape Fund	Manitou Island Fund	Property & Endowments	Totals
July 1, 2003	\$ 8,977.68	\$ 18,097.55	\$ -	\$ 8,913.72	\$ 3,000.00	\$ 1,189.16	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 98,994.94	\$ 139,173.05
Income:											
Sales	\$ 15.00	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 15.00
Events	2,775.00										\$ 2,775.00
Dues		4,348.30		2,141.70				601.60			\$ 7,091.60
Contributions & Donations	79.10	298.67		147.11		17.84				8,856.69	\$ 9,399.41
Interest & Net Appreciation											
Total Income	\$ 2,869.10	\$ 4,646.97	\$ -	\$ 2,288.81	\$ -	\$ 17.84	\$ -	\$ 601.60	\$ -	\$ 8,856.69	\$ 19,281.01
July 1 to Date Income	\$ 2,869.10	\$ 4,646.97	\$ -	\$ 2,288.81	\$ -	\$ 17.84	\$ -	\$ 601.60	\$ -	\$ 8,856.69	\$ 19,281.01
Budgeted Semiannual Income	6,000.00	10,000.00		5,000.00							21,000.00
Expenses:											
Cost of goods sold	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Events expenses		5,387.92									\$ 5,387.92
Employee salaries & costs				254.71							\$ 254.71
Officer/rent, phone, supplies, etc.				1,140.68							\$ 1,140.68
Training & Meetings											
Corporate: insurance, fees, etc.	211.00										\$ 211.00
Member communications	484.96										\$ 484.96
Land operations & projects					1,584.40						\$ 1,584.40
Donations by KLT											
Nonemployee compensation											
Total Expenses	\$ 695.96	\$ 5,387.92	\$ -	\$ 1,395.39	\$ 1,584.40	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 9,063.67
July 1 to Date Expenses	\$ 695.96	\$ 5,387.92	\$ -	\$ 1,395.39	\$ 1,584.40	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 9,063.67
Budgeted Semiannual Expenses	4,250.00	11,200.00		5,000.00	1,500.00						21,950.00
Net Gain (Loss) for Period	\$ 2,173.14	\$ (740.95)	\$ -	\$ 893.42	\$ (1,584.40)	\$ 17.84	\$ -	\$ 601.60	\$ -	\$ 8,856.69	\$ 10,217.34
Ending Balance:											
Dec. 31, 2003	\$ 11,150.82	\$ 17,356.60	\$ -	\$ 9,807.14	\$ 1,415.60	\$ 1,207.00	\$ -	\$ 601.60	\$ -	\$ 107,851.63	\$ 149,390.39

The Keweenaw Land Trust Land Protection Program

KLT currently protects about 375 acres in preserves, land which we own by title, and 1190 acres through conservation easements donated to us by landowners who retain ownership of their land, but protect its conservation value by defining appropriate uses for their land in the easement which KLT monitors annually.

KLT Preserves:

- **Paavola Wetlands**

A preserve of 40 acres with an open pond surrounded by sedges, grasses, rushes, sweet gale and willow moving out to upland species of birch, pine, spruce and aspen. The original preserve of 30 acres was donated to KLT by the Portage Lake Building Company (Hancock Chapter of the Masonic Temple) in 1999, with a 10-acre addition donated in 2002. William Lewis constructed a walking trail on the preserve in 2001 as part of his Eagle Scout badge work. The trail is accessible from a parking area on No. 9 Road (off US 41 just north of Quincy Hill). Leatherwood, an interesting shrub rather uncommon this far north, is common at this preserve.

- **Marsin Conservancy**

40 acres, predominantly variable wetland ranging from well forested to shrubby areas with scattered stunted trees and wet meadows sloping gradually to a small upland area. There is a parking area off Red Brick Road, near Oskar Bay, with a walking trail which was constructed last year by Gabriel Johnson for his Eagle Scout project. This preserve was donated by Mary Sinish in 2002.

- **Sixmile Creek Preserve**

This preserve near the head of Keweenaw Bay was a gift from the Michigan Chapter of The Nature Conservancy in 2000. It is 200 acres of rugged land. Sixmile Creek, a cold-water trout stream, and Hazel Creek course through it. There are many springs and seeps, open sedge meadow and uplands with steep ravines and lush vegetation, including forestland left unharvested for decades. Access is somewhat limited by the rugged nature of this property and there are no improved trails or direct road-frontage. A power-line cut provides one access. The Keweenaw Bay Indian Community is pursuing acquisition and protection of lands near this parcel.

- **Manitou Island Light Station Preserve**

An historic light station along with 93 acres of unique, remote island habitat and about a mile of Lake Superior Shoreline. Manitou Island, located 3 miles offshore from the eastern tip of the Keweenaw Peninsula, is roughly 1000 acres in size, and mainly State Forest that is a mix of northern boreal forest, spruce bogs, and alder wetland. Absence of ungulates creates a rather unique "browse" free forest environment. The KLT preserve is located on the east end of the island. There is a wooden dock and a trail that leads across the property to the Light-station proper that consists of a skeletal iron tower (used by the Coast Guard) a 2-story Lightkeepers building, a concrete fog signal building, and a small brick paint locker. The U.S. Government, under the National Historic Lighthouse Preservation Act of 2000, following a lengthy application process which received good community support, recently gifted this property to KLT.

KLT Easements:

- **Simi** - 260 acres of rolling farmland and working northern hardwoods forestland near Nisula which will not be over-harvested, developed, or sub-divided. Property owners, Janet and Erwin Simi, donated this easement in 1998. This property remains private land.
- **Churning Rapids** - 490 acres cut-over working forestland, managed under the Commercial Forest Act, in the Spring Creek watershed, which includes a large wet meadow, beaver pond, observation tower, and extensive trails for non-motorized public recreation. Terry Kinzel and Sue Ellen Kingsley donated this easement in 2002.
- **Harmon-Dlutkowski** – 57 acres with upland fronting the scenic Covered Road and sloping sharply down to a wetland and beaver pond. Dave Harmon and Susan Dlutkowski, who donated the easement in 2003, and are taking an active role in trying to expand protection along the Covered Road scenic corridor, own this private property.
- **Joseph and Mary Lizzadro Lake Shore Preserve** – 24 acres with boreal and mixed hardwood forest, lowland swamp, bedrock glade, and bedrock and cobble beach with 630 feet of Lake Superior shoreline. This preserve, located on M26 about 4 miles south of Copper Harbor, is open to the public for non-invasive recreation. The property is now owned by the Houghton Keweenaw Conservation District, and was acquired in partnership with KLT, through the Michigan Coastal Management Program, with generous assistance and matching funds provided by easement donor Gina Nicholas. The project was completed in December 2003 and dedicated to Gina’s grandparents, Joseph and Mary Lizzadro.
- **George Hite Dunes Marshes Preserve** - 360 acres of diverse natural land including Lake Superior coastal dunes and a series of ponds, marshes, wetlands and forested ridges located about 2.5 miles southwest of Eagle Harbor near Great Sand Bay. Eagle Harbor Township was able to acquire this preserve with funding from the Michigan Coastal Management Program and a generous match from George Hite. The project will be completed this month. This preserve is open for non-motorized public recreation and is adjacent to other preserves owned by Eagle Harbor Township and the Michigan Nature Association.

A land protection project often begins when KLT is approached by a landowner concerned about the future of their land. KLT meets with the landowner to determine their conservation goals and to tour the property to determine its conservation value. Together we begin a process to determine if we can help the landowner achieve their goals, as well as effectively expand our own mission. We decide what land protection “tools” might work best and if we, or another organization or program we are aware of is the best fit. It takes time

and open, honest and reflective dialogue. It is a process we take seriously and are refining as we undertake more projects.

KLT also works in partnership with other organizations to protect land. It may be a funding program we are made aware of, grant-seeking partnerships, or a landowner inquiry which is forwarded to us as a potential match to our programs and goals.

Potential land protection projects KLT is currently working on are:

- An easement on 30 acres to buffer a larger parcel of land protected by The Nature Conservancy which includes Jacobsville sandstone cliffs on the Lake Superior shoreline near the South Entry.
- KLT has been seeking funding to purchase about 1400 acres we call the Swedetown Wetlands located south of the Swedetown Recreation Area near Calumet. KLT is working to complete an easement to protect 140 acres of diverse habitat adjacent to this larger parcel and separately owned. Additionally, KLT helped Osceola Township receive a grant from the Michigan Trust Fund to purchase 40 acres surrounding the historic Electric Park site, which is on the south end of this wetlands property. U.P. Engineers and Architects wrote the proposal and The Keweenaw National Historical Park has pledged matching funds to assist in protecting that site.
- Potential easements, donations, or reserved life estates on properties in Bootjack, on Keweenaw Bay in Baraga County, along the Otter River near the Simi property, along the lower Traprock River, piping plover habitat on Huron Bay, and others.

Protecting land is at the core of the KLT mission. It is really why we work so hard to maintain and expand our membership support. KLT has been fortunate to have a dedicated and capable group of volunteers willing to donate their valuable time and expertise to make these projects happen. KLT is now attracting more inquiries for land conservation than current staff (one half-time position) and volunteers can respond to appropriately and strategically. As a relatively young and growing land trust, part of KLT's strategic approach must include selecting projects within our capacity, given limited volunteer and financial resources.

KLT was recently awarded a \$5,000 Strategic Conservation Grant through the Lake Superior Land Trust Partnership program and Land Trust Alliance Midwest to help us refine our land protection program by developing clearer KLT project selection criteria, processes, and tools to facilitate more efficient use of our limited staff and volunteer time. We have used this gift to seek additional funding from the Americana Foundation with the hope of hiring a part-time project specialist to work on developing our land protection program even further. In the mean time, we are grateful to the landowners, volunteers and members who have helped us do so much to protect land and to raise awareness of the value of protecting natural open spaces.

KLT Current Membership List

Mike & Kathy Abbot, Atlantic Mine, MI
Steve & Judy, Albee, Hancock, MI
Chris Alquist, Hancock, MI
Kate Alvord & Kraig Klungness, Houghton, MI
Laura Anderson & Jackson Scholl, Kalamazoo, MI
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Peter & Patricia van Pelt, Eagle Harbor, MI
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Christa Walck, Houghton, MI
Roger & Teresa Woods, Calumet, MI
Steve & Jane Zutter, Hancock, MI

**Many thanks to KLT members!
Please send in your renewal if your
membership has lapsed - KLT continues
to need your support!**

